

## Hindu Leader To Visit Campus On March 17

### Foltz Appoints Staff For '58 Minstrel Show

The production staff of the 1958 SWMSFC Minstrel Show has been selected, according to an announcement today by Tom Foltz, Co-producer of the show.

Foltz will direct publicity for the show, aided by Paul Plawin and Peter Lee from the two editions of the Ring-tum Phi. Fred Heina and Jim Pickett will direct ticket sales and members of SWMSFC will handle programs. Chuck Morse is the SWMSFC liaison man working with the Minstrel.

In the actual production of the show, Tom Eppley will direct costuming, and make-up will be arranged by Bill Towler and Bert Hudnall. Ed Woodson and Leigh Allen will handle lighting.

Sets for the show will be planned and building directed by Tim Hixon, Sandy Proctor and Ken Beal.

Foltz said that preparation for the Minstrel Show will begin now to run at full speed until actual production of the Show in April. He expressed the hope that more students would express greater interest in the show, as interest seems to be lagging somewhat this year.

Ken Sadler, director of the Show, said today that any student who has any type of act, stunt, or talent which might be useful in the show should be at the Troub Theatre at 5 o'clock tomorrow (Wednesday). Sadler also said that three or four positions open in the chorus. Practice for the chorus is Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday afternoons at 5:00 p.m. in the Troub Theatre.

The Production Staff of the Minstrel will meet also tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 in the Student Union. Foltz said that this meeting is designed primarily to familiarize the production staff with the Show and with their respective jobs. More students will be taken into the production staff at a later date, Foltz said.

The 1958 Show has been set for April 10, 11, 12 in the Troub Theatre. Besides the three evening performances, there will also be a matinee on Saturday afternoon. In the past, the Minstrel Show has been the outstanding student activity in the Spring and more students have taken part in the Minstrel than in any other single student activity. Sadler, Foltz and Kemp Morton, the other co-producer of the show, expressed the hope that the 1958 show will be no exception to shows in the past.

Announcement of the selection of

### W&L To Honor Fourteen New Top Scholars

Phi Eta Sigma, honor society for recognition of distinguished scholarship among members of the freshman class, will formally initiate fourteen students in early March. To be eligible for initiation, the student, while a freshman, must have had a 2.5 average either the first semester he was here or a 2.5 average for his first two semesters.

Tom Bradford, President of Phi Eta Sigma, announced today the names of those students selected for initiation. They are: John Bradford, KA from Birmingham, Ala.; Roy Carpenter, Pi Phi from Bryan, Texas; Ed Corcoran, Lambda Chi from South Richmond Hill, N. Y.; William Fidler, Pi Phi from Alexandria, Va.; Kent Frazier, KA from Tampa, Fla.; and Henry Harrell, Sigma Chi from Sabot, Va.

Also, Jim Hughes, Lambda Chi from Richmond, Va.; A. C. Lowry, Phi Psi from Washington, D. C.; George Pardington, from Houma, La.; Milford Schwarz, PEP from Washington, D. C.; John Soper, from Kansas City, Mo.; Brian Vitisky, ZBT from Richmond, Va.; Joseph Craycroft, Phi Psi from Louisville, Ky.; and Bob Feagin, Phi Delta from Jacksonville, Fla.

the end men for the production will be made later this week, and the theme for the show will be released within the next two or three weeks. Theme for last year's show was "Odds-at-Sea."

### Lanich Discloses Debate Schedule For New Season

Washington and Lee's debate team, second among Virginia schools last year, will compete in four intercollegiate debates this season, Lloyd J. Lanich today announced.

The team, with only one returnee from last year's squad, Bob Shepherd, will open its regular season on February 28 with the North-South Debate tournament at the University of West Virginia in Morgantown.

#### Brooklyn Tournament

Following that event in succession will be debates at Brooklyn College on March 7 and 8, Duquesne University in Pittsburgh on April 11 and 12; and the season will end with the Westpoint Invitational Debate tournament, last year held in Philadelphia. This tournament will decide the national championship.

Within the next two weeks, the team has tentatively scheduled a practice debate with Bridgewater College.

Members of this year's team in addition to Shepherd, a Lambda Chi junior, are all freshmen — Dick Hoover, George Chadwick, and Pete Straub. The topic of argument for this year's debates will be "The Right-to-Work Laws."

Winner of the Morris Harvey Tournament at the University of West Virginia last season, and the second in the Tau Kappa Alpha Regional tournament at Richmond, Washington and Lee in the past two years has defeated such schools as Harvard, Dartmouth, Colgate, U. Va., Army, Navy, Notre Dame, Columbia and South Carolina. It has not had a losing record in any of its tournaments in the past two years.

#### NOTICE

Minstrel chorus practice will be held Thursday afternoons at 5 p.m.



PICTURED ABOVE are, left to right, the Cathedral of St. Sophia, which is now a museum, and a church in Mtsketa, which was built in the 9th century.

### My 1956 Trip to Russia

## Church Revived in Russia

By LARRY KINGSBURY

In this article I would like to discuss the progress that the Russian Church has made since the Second World War.

Religion is more prevalent in Russia than one might imagine, for the co-operation between Church and State has grown much closer in practice. It is encouraging to note that when I was in Russia, churches and shrines were being restored to public worship, and by now there are some seventy monasteries which are functioning. To bring the Church and State into closer relations, the Soviet Council on Orthodox Affairs was established in 1943. Much of their important work has been devoted to the opening of theological seminaries.

Before the war there were various atheistic groups which were both influenced and supported by the State. What was the reason for this sudden change in policy? The program before the war was aimed at discouraging youth from joining the priesthood. When the existing clergy died off there would be no individuals of the younger generation to take their place, and the position of the Church would falter.

However, his scheme of the State failed, for men were educated for the priesthood abroad, and on completing this training would then en-

ter Russia. The Government then considered this problem and decided that Russians obtaining a religious education in countries other than Russia would tend to be enemies of the State, and in any case would be alien to the new Russian social order. Hence the State's decision for the toleration of religion. The State wisely realized that they could not fight the Church, and knew it would be to their advantage to allow religious education in

Russia. "The establishment of the Soviet Council on Orthodox Affairs was in part a recognition and ratification of the new relations between Church and State, in part a safeguard from the government that the Soviet Law should be observed in letter and in spirit."

In September of 1945 two steps were taken which symbolized the State's attitude towards the Church. Of the property that had been confiscated from the Church in 1923, approximately one half was restored, and also the ancient shrines were restored. There is not a definite campaign for religious freedom, and the public schools are not allowed to supply religious courses. However, parents are free to give religious instruction to their children at home. This may bring promising results, for religion in the family is in most cases handed down from generation to generation.

Surprisingly enough the Soviet Council on Orthodox Affairs declared that "The Orthodox Church may print whatever it wishes, and the Council has given explicit permission for the Church to order any quantity of Testaments, prayer books and liturgical books, and are ready to facilitate this step in every way even to the extent of making representations to the paper rationing authorities." The Council in short realized that the time was not ripe

(Continued on page four)

### EC Warns School Of Theft Wave In Gym and Dorm

As a result of numerous thefts in Doremus Gym and the Freshman Dormitory, the student body is hereby cautioned to be especially wary of negligent care of personal property in these areas until measures have been taken to apprehend the individual or individuals responsible.

The Executive Committee has been informed by the police forces of Lexington and nearby communities that an investigation, made necessary by thefts over a wide area, has turned suspicion toward definite individuals not connected with the University.

## Results of Playboy's Second Annual Jazz Poll Announced

The sliding horn of J. J. Johnson, the baritone sax of Gerry Mulligan, and the vocalizing of Frank Sinatra are the three top favorites of America's jazz fans, according to Playboy Magazine's Second Annual Jazz Poll.

Playboy's readers responded to a poll last October with 25,640 ballots to select the 30 outstanding jazz artists in the United States.

Hugh M. Hefner, Editor-Publisher

of the magazine, said the aim of the poll is to increase interest in the field of jazz. "Jazz, being the sole original American art form, plays a vital part in this country's contribution to world culture," he declared.

The jazz artists selected by this poll will be featured in Volume II of the Playboy Jazz All-Star Album, scheduled for release later this year.

The 30 top jazz musicians are: **Leader:** Stan Kenton; **Trumpets:** Chet Baker, Louis Armstrong, Dizzie Gillespie, Shory Rogers; **Trombones:** J. J. Johnson, Kai Winding, Bob Brookmeyer, Jack Teagarden; **Alto Sax:** Paul Desmond, Bud Shank; **Tenor Sax:** Stan Gertz, Coleman Hawkins; **Baritone Sax:** Gerry Mulligan.

**Clarinet:** Benny Goodman; **Piano:** Erroll Garner; **Guitar:** Barney Kes-

sel; **Bass:** Ray Brown; **Drums:** Shelley Manne; **Miscellaneous Instrument:** Lionel Hampton, Vibes; **Male Vocalist:** Frank Sinatra; **Female Vocalist:** Ella Fitzgerald; **Instrumental Combo:** Dave Brubeck Quartet; **Vocal Group:** Four Freshmen.

Two of the poll-winners have appeared on the Washington and Lee campus within the past two years—Kai Winding and Louis Armstrong.



Gerry Mulligan



Louis Armstrong



Shelly Manne



Lionel Hampton



Stan Getz



Stan Kenton



Dave Brubeck



Frank Sinatra

### Plans Talks With Toynbee

By TOM HOWARD

His Holiness Jagatguru Shankaracharya, spiritual head of Hindu India will visit the Washington and Lee campus on March 17, 18, and 19. This is the first time in the history of thousand-year-old monastic Shankaracharya Order that one of its leaders will have visited the west.

Jagatguru ("world teacher") Sri Shankaracharya Bharati Krishna Tirth of Puri, the ecclesiastical head of the great Hindu nation of India and apostolic successor of the first Shankaracharya, India's greatest philosopher who lived in the eighth century, will travel to all parts of America during February and March of this year.

#### Several Honorary Degrees

He arrived in Los Angeles on February 4 and immediately began his extensive tour of this country. His Holiness has already addressed assemblies at many American universities and has had several honorary doctorate degrees bestowed upon him. The Jagatguru is also giving talks before numerous religious, cultural, and educational groups.

A saintly personage of vast learning and a gifted speaker in English, His Holiness is also an outstanding mathematician and has formulated rules for simplifying many processes of modern mathematics. A number of noted educators consider the mathematical discoveries of the Jagatguru to be epoch-making. Because of His Holiness' spiritual authority over millions of Hindus, the government of India consults the Jagatguru on all policies relating to spiritual rules and Hindu religious matters.

#### Universal Brotherhood His Goal

His Holiness is Founder-President of the World Reconstruction Association, whose aim is the furtherance of world peace and universal brotherhood. Administrators of the Association include such notables as the Vice-president of India; judge of the supreme court, Nagpur; the former governor of the Reserve Bank of India and former Finance Minister of the Indian government; high Moslem leaders; and the president of the All-India News and Editors Association.

In America, His Holiness is giving discussions on practical methods for world peace; on the Vedas, sacred texts of India; on Karma Yoga (service to the world through right action and selfless work) and on the basic unity of all religions.

### Va. Economist Discusses Our Changed World

Dr. Frank H. Knight, who is generally regarded as one of the great scholars in the field of economics and one of the country's greatest academic minds will speak in duPont Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 4, it was announced today by Dean Adams of the School of Commerce and Administration.

Dr. Knight is presently the Distinguished Visiting Scholar at the University of Virginia in the Thomas Jefferson Center for Studies in Political Economy, and is on leave from his position as Distinguished Service Professor Emeritus at the University of Chicago.

He is the author of several well-known books in his field, perhaps the known of which are Ethics and Competition, Economic Order and Religion, and Freedom and Reform. He is also a past president of the American Economics Association and holds honorary degrees from Princeton, Columbia, Northwestern, and the University of Glasgow. He was awarded his Ph.D. at Cornell University.

Dr. Knight's address here will be on the topic, "Social Policy and the Social Sciences," and the lecture

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# The Ring-tum Phi

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## A "Great Issues" Course at W-L

On October 22, 1957, an editorial in the Tuesday Edition of the Ring-tum Phi brought attention to Dartmouth's "Great Issues" course, a required course for all seniors at Dartmouth. The purpose of the course was to familiarize the student with current domestic and international problems confronting the United States by bringing to the campus, once a week, an outstanding authority on one or several of these problems. At that time, this edition urged that such a course was worthy of consideration by the Washington and Lee University Administration. Unfortunately, however, the suggestion went apparently unheeded.

The closest approach this University makes to the "Great Issues" program at Dartmouth is the annual International Relations Club Week. This year the International Relations Club was successful in presenting three outstanding speakers, and the interest aroused surpassed all expectations.

The student body and the faculty alike demonstrated a keen interest in what the speaker had to say about the problems of "American Diplomacy—1958," the subject of this year's series. From the interest thus shown, the administration should discern some indication of the success of a "Great Issues" course at Washington and Lee, should such a course be established as a part of the University academic curriculum.

The success of the program at Dartmouth is not unique; a similar program has been established at the University of Texas with great success. And whereas Washington and Lee students have the opportunity to receive a brief introduction to current problems of a political nature, the students at Dartmouth and the University of Texas have the opportunity to make a much more thorough and comprehensive study of the nation's current problems.

Washington and Lee could certainly afford to finance such a program, and it should be recognized that such a course would enhance the academic reputation of this institution. The attention would not be directed only to the fact that one or a group of outstanding men were brought here to speak. What is far more important is that a more enduring attention would be focused on this University as a result of the realization that Washington and Lee was providing another outstanding academic opportunity to its students.

We again urge that the administration consider the possibilities of such a program at Washington and Lee.

## A New Voluntary Column

In an endeavor to encourage members of the student body to voice their opinions in the Ring-tum Phi, the Tuesday Edition has created a new column entitled, "A Student Speaks Out." Each week this column will be open to any member of the student body who desires to express his views through the Ring-tum Phi.

Thus far, the column has been taken each week during its trial run. The first two weeks it was taken by a freshman who expressed his views on the legal practices of the Supreme Court. Last week it was taken by a senior who compared Washington and Lee with Haverford. This week another senior criticizes some of the regular columnists of both the Tuesday and Friday editions.

The only characteristic required of these articles is that they maintain a spirit of decency. They may be devoted to a serious subject dealing with either campus or off-campus topics, or they may depart completely from anything of a serious nature. Furthermore, any student may express himself as frequently as he desires, except that students writing for the first time will be given priority in order to allow as many students as possible to participate.

# Sputniks Change U.S. Educational Standards

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following article is excerpted from a talk, "Scientific and Engineering Education—post Sputnik," which Dr. J. C. Warner, President of Carnegie Tech, made recently before the sponsoring committee of the Allegheny Conference on Community Development. The second portion of the article will be printed in a later edition of the Ring-tum Phi.

In the light of the Sputnik most people have suffered a number of rude awakenings; we have learned that other nations now possess a nuclear weapons capability—especially our chief competitor, the Soviet Union. We have learned that the Soviets have brought about a rapid increase in their industrial production; that they are competing strongly for foreign trade; that they have given great emphasis to scientific and engineering education at all levels; that their system of education is producing competent scientists and engineers in greater numbers than we are producing them.

And in the light of the Sputniks we have suddenly become gravely concerned about the inadequacies of our primary and secondary schools. We suddenly suspect that more emphasis must be placed on solid subjects and the intellectual rather than the social development of our young people if America is to survive and prosper as a free society. Here again the light of the Sputniks has only revealed that which discerning scholars and many professional people have been saying for the last quarter century.

WITH THESE rude awakenings in the light of the Sputniks, it seems to me—and I am sorry to say so—we have had reactions in the public, in the administration, and in the Congress which are motivated by panic rather than by the analysis of our situation and calm deliberation. It seems almost certain to me that we shall now put several billions of dollars "down the drain" in supporting ill-conceived defense projects. This seems a high price to pay for "sedatives" and "tranquil-

## Letter to the Editor: Wilson Challenges Caskie To Criticize His Court Article

Editor, The Ring-tum Phi Tuesday Edition Dear Sir:

Alas! Here I am, a poor, disillusioned Freshman. After hearing many stories about the stimulating, intellectual, and competitive atmosphere that exists on the American campus, I am a little disappointed at what I find at Washington and Lee. Being desperately interested in the solution of what is a very grave issue, and completely willing to submit my views to criticism, I wrote a couple of articles about the 1954 school integration decision.

I was almost certain that one of the latter-day Hamiltonians would rise in wrathful anger to protest against my criticism of the Supreme Court—action they no doubt regard as high treason. Unfortunately, I got nothing of the sort. Instead of having an oral pie thrown at me, all I got was a soggy cream puff. Instead of constructive criticism, I got mediocre humor.

The author of the article I am referring to is, of course, Max Caskie, someone who is, to say the least, well known around here and an individual who I am sure is capable of more constructive criticism. This is not to say that Caskie's remarks were without value. His humor (I haven't stopped laughing yet) was outstanding, and his suggestion that I join the Law School faculty was completely logical. Since I have always admired Max Caskie, I am very happy to know that now I, too, can be amusing without trying to do so.

Nevertheless, I am still disappointed. To see Caskie tear my article apart (he couldn't possibly agree with it) would not disturb me, for if I am wrong I certainly want to know so. Thus I will wait another expectant week and hope that something really constructive will come forth. (Incidentally, that Law School delegation hasn't arrived yet).

JACK WILSON

### Notice

Cliff Smith, Editor-in-Chief of the Tuesday Edition of the Ring-tum Phi has called a special meeting of the entire staff for 5:30 p.m., Wednesday in the Student Union. The news and sports staffs are required to attend. The meeting will be to discuss plans for the rest of the semester.

izers" for the American people.

What is our scientific-technological manpower situation? And do we have a problem? According to the best estimates I have seen, we have a shortage of scientists and engineers, and this shortage will extend into the 1970's unless we can do something to increase the percentage of college and university students who commit themselves to careers in science and engineering. The percentage of college students enrolled in engineering and science

curricula is just about the same now as it was in 1930—in the range of 18-20 per cent. We are educating more scientists and engineers because college enrollments have increased but we have not kept up with the need.

OUR RAPIDLY expanding technological society has steadily increased productivity, and has brought new and better products and a higher standard of living for all of us (except widows, retired people and college professors). But

it has an almost insatiable demand for scientists and engineers to do the basic and applied research which is its lifeblood, and to supervise the operation of its machines and processes of ever-increasing complexity. In 1930 we had 21 scientists and engineers per 10,000 population; today we have about 60. In 1930 we had 57 scientists and engineers per 10,000 persons in the working force; today we have about 150.

IT'S BECAUSE of this steady requirement for a larger percentage of engineers and scientists in our working force that we have a concern about numbers. But I don't consider the problem insoluble or one which calls for drastic measures or crash programs. With the projected increase in college enrollments running into the 1970's we would keep up with our projected needs in number of scientists and engineers if we could raise the percentage of college students in science and engineering curricular from the prevailing 18-20 per cent. If the percentage remains at 18-20 per cent we shall not catch up until a few years after 1975.

THE NEEDED increased numbers in engineering and science can certainly be recruited without taking students away from other professions. (Continued on page four)

## A Student Speaks Out Writers Question Our Apathy And Start Lexington Mud Pies

By W. Jack

Sometimes I think that the columnists on this paper are wasting their time. They certainly are wasting everybody else's.

Remember that article in last Friday's paper about a W&L feller teaching music at Lexington High? Plus a few remarks about Lexington hardly being the intellectual center of the state, the column contained enough insults to cause a race riot, the high-school students evidently being considered impudent. (They called him by his first name, Mercy!) baboons or rather strange toads or something. Somebody's going to wrap a piano around his think tank.

Anyway, these columnists seem to have stopped picking on all of us with our "apathy" and "conformism" and "lack of intellectual rapport" and started making mud pies out of the Lexingtonians.

I guess you all read that one of these writing people went up to Haverford (that college that's better than ours) and found out that we don't have intellectual rapport. Pity. Sounds like a social disease.

A couple of days ago Gill Holland and I went out and took photographs of some of the dogs that live and love about the campus. He's Vice-president of the university and wrestles and probably would have some sort of Vice-presidential-wrestling fit if he knew I told you this. But he's a good friend, and I can run faster than he can wrestle. Anyway, our house cook has a dog named Flip, who is the meanest animal in the

entire Christian Kingdom. Flip looks like sort of a tank or nail barrel or squashed sausage.

By the way, Cliff Smith put this column in the paper. He's the editor or something. That thing on this page by Hogenbloomer and Susskind—he put that in too. I don't think he's got very good taste.

Back to that nail barrel dog animal. Besides being a crosspatch, he never comes up to the campus. Probably no intellectual rapport.

From Paris, France

## French Table Manners, Other Customs Are Compared To Ours

By Joe Barkley

One of the most fascinating things about living in a foreign country, naturally enough, is noticing in what ways things are different from those of one's home country. Some of the smallest things of every-day life are so different as to make one wonder why "they" do it that way and why we do it the other way.

There are the little things that are completely opposite, such as some of the table manners. It is very impolite in France, for instance, not to have both hands on the table at all times, rather than in your lap as in the U.S. It is also very bad manners to ever put your bread on a plate—it must rest on the table cloth, crumbs and all.



Barkley

Still at the dinner table, an American is rather surprised to find that each dish is eaten separately. In other words, you don't eat the meat, vegetables, and salad together, but one after the other. At evening dinner, for instance, one usually commences with soup, followed by a vegetable. Then the plates are changed, and the meat course served. This is followed by the salad, and then, after another change of plates, the diners partake of cheese. Change plates again, and eat dessert. Finally, there is the omnipresent fresh fruit which terminates the meal.

Another place where one notices many differences is at the movies, and this is true all over Europe. The first unexpected things one encounters in the theater is that the usher is there to usher, and she expects, and gets, a tip for ushering. This sometimes consists of no more than growling out her language's equivalent of hello and gesticulating vaguely towards the hundreds of empty seats near the front, but she still expects a tip, and if she doesn't get it, you're liable to have her flashlight shining in your eyes once or twice during the film as she asks to see your ticket stub again.

In most European theaters, the price of the ticket varies according to the location of the seat. Oddly enough, the most expensive location is the balcony, whereas the cheapest is the orchestra. For an American, it is very unusual to find the balcony packed, and almost no one downstairs in what we generally consider the best seats.

Another thing different from the U.S. is the heat, or rather, the lack of it. It's one of the French facts of life that it's never cold before November 1, and so there is no heat until November 1. The corollary to this is that it is never cold after March 1, and so the heat goes off on this date. To an American these two "facts" of life aren't factual, no matter what the French say.

## Frenchman Tries to 'Fix' 2,500 Traffic Tickets

Jean Barrier, the champion scoff-law of France, and perhaps anywhere, went right to the top Monday to try and get his 2,500 traffic tickets fixed.

The maximum penalty on all of them would be a fine of \$47,620 and about 170 years in jail.

Barrier has been involved in a running battle with police since December, 1955, over the tickets. His argument is that it would save the City Government time and money to drop the whole business.

But police insist that Barrier, an automobile-repair-shop owner, must pay. Officials reported he not only had tickets, he also had summonses for not paying them and warrants for ignoring the summonses.

Barrier amassed the 2,500 parking tickets over 14 months.

He figured that even if he had the money he would have to go to court 250 times to pay them.

## The Hammer and Spade Sniffing, Forgetting Third Notice, Is Fined By Library Authorities

by hoogenboom and susskind

"Togetherness" . . . inspired by Haverford, of course.

One day, while G. Wellington Sniffing was strolling nonchalantly down the colonnade, glancing at the gaily decorated bulletin boards, he spotted his name. Could it be, he thought, that I have made Dean's list at last? Quickly he glanced at the heading on the notice. There it was: FATAL THIRD NOTICE LIST. The notice went on to say that the students listed below were "delin-

a black Mercedes-Benz. They were obviously from the Stupid Service Society (Security Branch). Sniffing was whisked down to the library in the silent, curtained auto and swiftly hustled to a dingy little room in the basement called, with deceptive innocence, "The Owl's Nest."

There he was seated in a chair, faced with a battery of blinding lights and interrogated by the Friends of the Library. Oddly enough, they didn't seem very friendly, for they beat him severely in the course of questioning. After four hours of uninterrupted questioning, Sniffing was pushed into an airless little cell and told that he would be questioned further later in the night by the Head Librarian and the Library Committee.

Late in the night Sniffing's cell door opened and two burly, hooded figures blindfolded him and led him up a winding stairway. When they stopped at the top, Sniffing heard whispered pass words and the rattle of key rings and massive locked doors being opened. Once inside, his blindfold was removed and he realized that at last he was inside the locked stacks.

THE FIRST THING that Sniffing noticed after his eyes became accustomed to the dim red light was the rows of musty books lining the walls. Most of them dealt with Black Magic, Haitian Voodoo and Cannibalism for the Layman. In one shelf there were stacks of the magazine One. The ceiling of the room was blackened with the greasy smoke of countless ceremonial fires. The Li-

(Continued on page four)



hoogenboom and susskind

quent in their library accounts" and that "this is the fatal third notice and if it is not paid immediately, drastic action will be taken." It was dated the day before, and Sniffing realized it was too late.

Suddenly two men in black leather overcoats seized Sniffing by either arm and led him off to

# Blue Hoopsters Battle the Citadel Tonight at 8:00

## Generals Bow To W&M 86-84; Flora Bags 30 In Thriller

By DAVIS REED

W&L dropped a heart-breaker to William and Mary Saturday night as the Indians squeaked past the Generals, 86-84. The margin of victory came with only three seconds remaining when Roy Lange scored on a driving lay-up to put the game on ice for the Indians.

W&L jumped to an early lead which increased to fifteen points at

erals could make another point to assume the lead at 78-77. With less than three minutes remaining and the Indians leading 84-81, Center Frank Hoss dropped in a hook shot and Dom Flora contributed a free throw to tie the score at 84-all. W&M then gained possession of the ball and held it for a last minute shot. Lange's lay-up hit the rim, bounced high into the air, then dropped through the hoop and the game was over.

Guard Dom Flora took scoring honors with thirty points, while Hoss had 17, Girard 15, and Lassman 11 points for the Generals. Lange was high man for the Indians and second highest scorer in the game with 24 points; he was followed by teammates Bev Vaughn, Jeff Cohen and Don Engelken with 18, 14, and 10 points respectively.

### Deciding Factor

Free throw accuracy proved to be the deciding factor in the contest as W&M dumped in an amazing 34 out of 40 tries from the charity stripe. W&L sank five more field goals than did the Indians but had to shoot more to do it: W&M hit on 26 of 50 field goals for 52 per cent accuracy while the Generals sank 31 of 73 for a 42.5 per cent average.

The contest was a very rough one which saw 48 personal fouls called. Gene Girard, Jack Daughtrey, and Mal Lassman all exited from the game on personal fouls, while the Indians lost two men for the same reason.

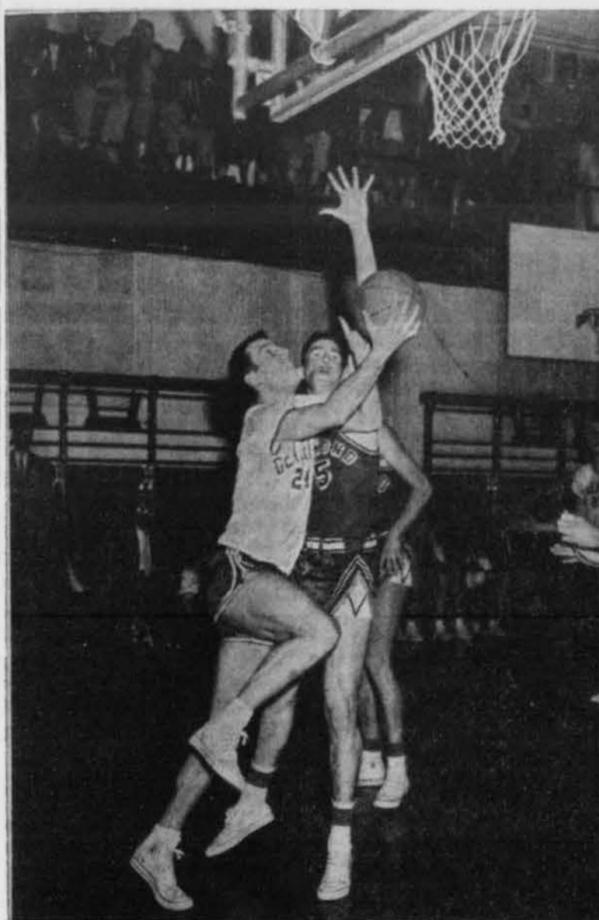
### 7-13 Record

The loss gave the Generals a 7-13 over-all record and a 2-7 Southern Conference record. In order to gain a berth in the Tournament in March, at least one more conference victory is needed.

W&L gets another chance to gain a tourney berth tonight when they take on The Citadel here. The Bulldogs are currently third in the conference with an 8-3 conference record and a 15-7 over-all record. W&L has already topped The Citadel once this season in Charleston, 78-68.

### Coach Norm Sloan

Coach Norm Sloan boasts a young, well-balanced squad, with four sophomores and one junior on the first team, all of whom played last year. At forwards are sophomores Art Musselman (6-3), the team's highest scorer with a sixteen point average, and Ray Graves (6-5). Working as a team the two have scored 134 points in the last four games. At guards are junior Teddy Weeks (6-1) and sophomore Dick Wherry (6-4). The center is 6-7 Bob Blackledge. Further assistance can be expected from veteran Jerry Records and freshman guard Dick Jones.



Dom Flora lays one up in game earlier this season.

## Swimming Team Begins Work For Southern Conference Meet

The Generals are now preparing for the Southern Conference meet, which will be held at Blacksburg on February 27 and 28 and March 1. The tankers are in excellent shape and should be one of the top contenders for the conference crown. VPI and VMI have been made co-favorites. The team to beat is the defending champion, VPI, but VMI has depth in every event.

### 7-1 Record

This year the Generals have earned a very respectable 7-1 record, losing only to VPI. "The lack of depth may hurt our chances for the conference title," said Coach Cy Twombly.

Twombly says that every man will swim in order to gain all the depth possible. Maury Purnell and Tom Broadus will compete in the 440 yd. and 1500 yd. freestyles for W&L. Duncan, Sproul and Peterson will

handle the chores for the Generals in the backstroke events. Pete Peterson, a freshman, set a new school record this year in the 200 yd. backstroke. Don Wagenheim, another freshman, will compete in the butterfly races. Chuck Springer, a sophomore from Iowa, who has been a consistent winner all winter, will swim the breaststroke events.

### Top Diving

A strong point during the season has been diving. Art Blanc, last year's defending champion, who also set a new school record this winter, is backed by freshman Ed Myers.

Skip Rohnke, S.C. defending champion in the 50 yd. freestyle, will swim the 50 yd. and 100 yd. freestyles for W&L. This year he

(Continued on page four)

## Wrestlers Beaten By W.Va. 25-3; Face Wake Forest Thursday

Last weekend the W&L matmen suffered an overpowering defeat at the hands of a strong West Virginia team, 25-3. Coach Dick Miller said, "It was one of the strongest teams I've seen and will probably go on to become the Southern Conference champions."

### Co-Captains

Co-captains John Hollister (167) and Gil Holland (177) both in their last season of wrestling at W&L will lead the matmen against Wake Forest Thursday followed by a match at The Citadel next Saturday. Both contests will be tough, but according to Coach Miller, with some good wrestling, we should come out on top.

### Conference Meet

The annual Southern Conference wrestling Tournament will be held this year at VMI. West Virginia is a strong favorite to walk away with top honors, and along with VMI and VPI, will provide W&L with some tough competition.

On paper the future looks bright

for varsity wrestling at W&L. The only regulars leaving this year's team will be Co-captains Hollister and Holland. The nucleus of next year's team will be made up almost entirely of this year's freshmen and sophomores such as Dave Pitard (137), Tony Brennan (147) and Ted Hardin (123). The heavyweight division will be one of the team's main weaknesses and problems.

## Flora To Play In N-S Game On March 28

Dom Flora, Washington and Lee's star guard, has been selected to play in North-South All-Star Tournament to be held in Raleigh, North Carolina. Flora was contacted by Gene Shue and asked to play for the South. Shue is now playing for



DOM FLORA

## Rifle Team Tops Davidson For Fifth Win This Year

The Washington and Lee rifle team won their fifth victory of the season Saturday by defeating Davidson by the score of 1388 to 1341 in spite of the fact that, according to the coach, M.Sgt. Jones, they had a "bad day."

### Top Score

W&L co-captain Juhring had the best score of the day with a 282; the second man for W&L was R. E. Miller with a 278. The high man for Davidson was Gaines, who shot a 279. This victory brings the team record for the season to 5-2, and the Southern Conference record evens up at 2-2.

### Three Meets Left

The team has three more shoulder to shoulder matches remaining in this season—with George Washington, William and Mary, and the University of Richmond—before the Southern Conference Match at VMI, which determines the conference champion. M.Sgt. Jones stated that W&L could finish high in that match if the team is in top form.

the Detroit Pistons and played his college ball at Maryland. Trophies and watches will be awarded the players. The tournament will be held March 28.

Flora will also play in the eleventh annual New York-New Jersey All-Star Game on March 23. The game (Continued on page four)



COACH WEENIE MILLER

one time in the first half, but the Indians came back to tie the score at 38-all at the half. In the second half, the Generals again pulled ahead and were in front by nine points with 7:20 to play. But William and Mary, led by Lange and freshman Bev Vaughn, went on a ten point scoring spree before the Gen-

## VMI Takes First Place In Big Six Indoor Track Meet

VMI's powerful indoor track team won the Big Six Meet Saturday by a 12½ point margin over runner-up William and Mary. Their victory came chiefly by virtue of their sweep of the first four places in the 60-yard dash. This was the first time in the history of the Big Six Indoor Meets that one team has swept the first four places in any event. Two men, Art Brandriff and Sam Horner, tied the existing 60-yard dash record in the VMI sweep. The record stands at 6.3 seconds.

### Records Broken

Records were broken in the shot put and the high jump. In the shot Len Muse of VPI set a new record at 47 feet, 6½ inches and in the high jump Bob Bales of William and Mary pushed the record up to 6 feet, 3 and ¼ inches.

The total points of all participants were as follows: VMI 43½, William and Mary—31, University of Virginia 25½, VPI—22, and University of Richmond—7. Washington and Lee entered three events but failed to qualify in any of them.

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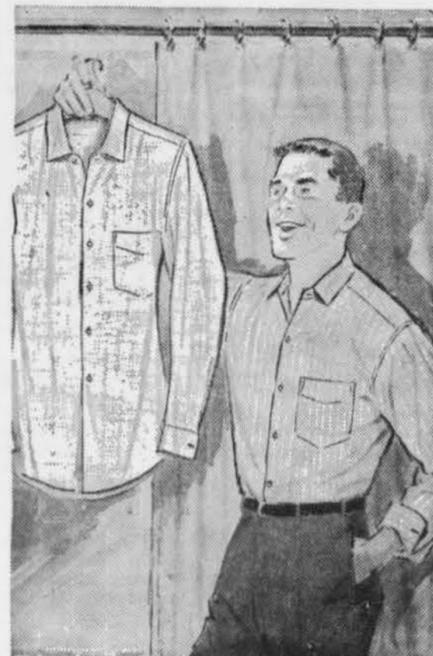
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ON THE LEFT above is the Peckorsk Monastery in Kiev. This building was destroyed by the Germans during World War II. The picture on the right is of the entrance to the Cathedral of St. Sophia in Kiev. The facade of this church is typical of the contemporary Russian architecture.

## Russian Church-State Relations Better

(Continued from page one)  
for atheism and that the Second World War had excited religious feeling.

It should not be misconceived that the Church and State are united. When I visited the Cathedral of St. Sophia, a famous Rus-

### Va. Economist

(Continued from page one)

will be followed, at his request, by an informal discussion group. The place for this discussion has not yet been selected.

The School of Commerce and Administration will have another guest speaker Friday, Feb. 21, when Dr. John M. Clark, the General Manager of the Photo Products Division of duPont Co. will visit here and address the senior class in Sales Problems. Dr. Clark's address, however, will not be open to the public.

### Swimming Meet

(Continued from page three)

set a new pool record in the 100 yd. freestyle. The old record had stood for 17 years. Alan Osher, Charlie Smith, and Tim Bigelow will also compete in the 50 yd. and 100 yd. freestyles.

The relay teams will be, most likely, made up from Bigelow, Osher, Parker, Rohnke, Smith, and Springer.

### Education

(Continued from page two)

professional and scholarly fields. It would not be in the public interest to take them away, because we need all the gifted, well-trained minds we can get in all professions and scholarly fields.

I have spoken of numbers because we pretty obviously need these numbers of well-educated engineers and scientists to keep going our technology-based economy of ever-increasing complexity.

sian Orthodox Church in Kiev, I noticed that it had been transformed into a religious museum. The State has not torn down the more important churches, but has taken a more subtle approach by making them into national shrines. People are free to worship but yet the most frequent church attendants are the older peasants who were born before the revolution. There were never many representatives of the younger generation to be seen at the church services.

Before my trip I had bought six Bibles translated into Russian, and

### Flora In Tourney

(Continued from page three)

will be played in the Jersey City Arena.

At this time Flora is being considered for the World Series of Basketball. He may be one of the college ball players picked to play for the College All-Stars against the Harlem Globetrotters. The selections are not released till the close of the college basketball season.

throughout my trip I tried to distribute them among individuals. The reactions were varied; some would abruptly turn down my offer, but on a more encouraging level, others accepted the Bibles with gratitude. This signifies that the State has not completely obliterated the influence that the Orthodox Church has on the people of Russia.

### JV Wrestlers lose 32-0 In Match With VSDB

Virginia School for the Blind and Deaf turned back Washington and Lee's junior varsity wrestling team 32-0 Monday night at Doremus gym.

V.S.D.B. took seven matches by the point system and took three on pins. Art Smith and Drew Danko turned in close matches for the Junior Generals but were unable to pull out wins.

The last match of the season will be with Augusta Military Academy on Monday February 24.

## Dr. Noth to Discuss French-German Ties In DuPont Thursday

By MIKE NORELL  
Dr. E. E. Noth, editor of the international literary quarterly, *Books Abroad*, will deliver an address here at 8 o'clock Thursday night in duPont auditorium on the topic of "French-German Cultural and Political Relations since 1945."

A native German with a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Frankfurt am Main, Dr. Noth is author of 12 books in French and German, as well as numerous articles in these languages and English.

He served as a staff writer on the liberal *Frankfurter Zeitung* before the advent of Hitler and lived during most of the 30's in France. He was a staff writer for various French literary publications, and during and after World War II, he served with the National Broadcasting Company and with the Chief of Naval Operations.

The public is invited to attend this lecture, under the sponsorship of the Departments of Romance Languages and German.

## Generals Start Spring Football Practice Early

Washington and Lee's football team held its first spring practice session in two years today with head coach Lee McLaughlin reporting that 19 boys have signed to participate in the two-week drill.

Conflicting winter and spring sports will keep many of the team members from taking part in the practice but McLaughlin expects around 25 to turn out before the drills end. The Generals will not dress out in pads and there will be no contact during the practice session, with chief emphasis being laid upon review of the system and various drills.

Missing from the squad McLaughlin expected to face next season with are three starters and a key reserve who have left the school.

## Troubadour Director Raids Sem For Female Roles in 'Measure'

By MIKE NORELL

One problem which has plagued Troubadour productions from time immemorial has been the casting of female roles. One thing, though—the Troubs always seem to wind up with good actresses, wherever they

### Sniffing Visits Library Stacks

(Continued from page two)

library committee sat in a semi-circle behind the Head Librarian, their faces rendered grotesque in the flickering red light.

The librarian was truly a fine figure of a man. After a few moments of weighty silence, he spoke:

"Sniffing, you've had a reference book out two days past the prescribed time. You failed to pay the resultant \$25 fine. You..."

"But," interrupted Sniffing, "the book is only worth twenty-five cents, and I was the first person to check it out in twenty years."

"That makes no difference, Sniffing," intoned the librarian. "You know the rules. However, we will try to be lenient. You will be fined an additional ten dollars, you will not be allowed to read any magazines in the library, you will have to study in the smoking room, and you will have to (and we consider this more a privilege than a punishment) take the two-week course on how to use the library. Now get out and remember that next time we won't be so lenient."

Sniffing scurried out. As the door closed behind him, the Head Librarian turned to his committee and said:

"Now wasn't that just a big nasty brute of a boy?"

"NEXT WEEK: The Hammer and Spade interviews Father Rabies, manager of the State Theater.

come from.  
For "Measure for Measure," Troubadour director Jack Lanich went recruiting at Southern Seminary and cast four of the five female roles from the ranks of Sem's always-talented drama department. The fifth female role is being filled by June Moffatt, Southern Sem's drama director.

### Sem Stars

Tony Rockstraw, a high school senior, is cast as Julietta, a young lady wronged in "Measure for Measure." Tony, who is in her second year at Sem, played a supporting role in the Footlighters' recent production of "East Lynne." Last year, she appeared in "Boy With a Cart" and played the lead in "Mrs. McThing."

Pat McFadden, a college freshman in her first year at Sem, will play Marianna, another lady wronged, not-so-young. She held the lead role in "East Lynne" and at the Kennett School in Pennsylvania, she had leading roles in "Time Out for Ginger," "Charm," and others.

### Comic Role

Connie Scarella, cast in the comic role of Mistress Overdone, made her acting debut in East Lynne in another comedy role. Connie comes from Stamford, Connecticut, where she did costumes and makeup for many local productions.

Banylou Mearin, who also acted for the first time in "East Lynne," is cast as Francesca, the nun, in a complete turnabout from her role in "East Lynne." In that production she played a moustache-twirling villain.

The four girls come to Lexington on rehearsal nights in a taxi and return the same way. Director Lanich practically had to sign away his life to get them out of Sem on weeknights. He considers it worth the monumental effort, however, and says they are some of the finest actresses to work in Troubadour since he has been here.

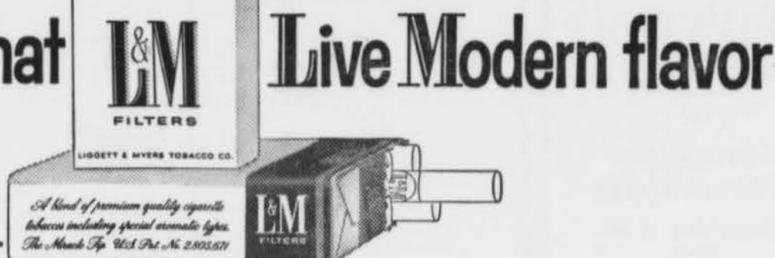
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