



SHOWN ABOVE are Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee and several members who are enrolled in his History 298 course. The class met with Dr. Toynbee Friday.

Toynbee Says Chinese May Dominate World

Dr. Arnold Toynbee pointed out the possibility that China "may become the dominant power in the world," as he delivered his fourth lecture at Lee Chapel last Friday. Dr. Toynbee reached his conclusions in developing the theory that the Chinese have always been able to outlast conquerors and to assimilate the expansion of the conquerors into the ultimate good of the nation.

He called communism an example of this trait, stating that commun-

ism "will stand or fall (in China) on the basis of how well it serves this national purpose."

He predicted an eventual realignment of powers contingent upon Chinese expansion and said their "silent, peaceful penetration into other nations" may well be of more significance in human history than the current conflict between the West and Soviet Russia.

Chinese Indispensable

He compared Chinese infiltration of nations to the Jewish movement in medieval Europe and pointed out that in many cases the Chinese have made themselves indispensable to a national economy.

In considering the rest of Southeast Asia, Toynbee blamed the loss of Viet-Nam to the Communists on French efforts to reinstate the French government after World War II.

Toynbee touched further on the Chinese problem in other states of Southeast Asia, and listed Singapore as a country in which Chinese communism could take over if self-government were allowed.

Thailand and Burma

He called Thailand "uniquely successful politically," and a country successful in the adoption of Western ways. Burma he described as a land where "public security" is practically non-existent and a coun-

(Continued on page four)

British Offer Summer Study

Opportunities for study in four British universities are available to American graduate and undergraduate students this summer under a program sponsored by the Institute of International Education.

Courses centered around literature, politics, history, philosophy and arts will be offered at Oxford, London and Edinburgh, while Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama will be stressed at Stratford-on-Avon.

Fees range from \$224 to \$236 with a few full and partial scholarships available. Applications may be obtained from the Institute of International Education in New York City.

Debate Team Has Varied Record In North-South Tourney at WVa

The W&L Debate team had a rather varied record at the annual North-South tournament at West Virginia University this past weekend. The Negative team of Bob Shepherd and Pete Straub won three of their five debates while the Affirmative team, handicapped by inexperience, lost all five debates with Dick Hoover and Jim Hague handling the chores.

Topic is Right-To-Work

The topic for this year is concerning Right-To-Work Laws and the various phases of the Union Shop and Closed Shop. The West

Virginia Tournament pits ten Northern teams versus ten Southern schools, with awards being made in both divisions. Ohio State captured top honors in the Northern division and Richmond took the Southern crown.

The Affirmative team of Dick Hoover and Jim Hague had never debated before this tournament and this was W&L's first tournament of the year, while most of the other schools had debated several times. They lost to West Point, Fairmont State, Ohio State, Pitt, and Kent State.

Negative Team Fared Better

The Negative team fared much better. The team of Bob Shepherd and Pete Straub met four of the five top-ranked Northern teams and split, in addition to winning another match. They defeated West Point, third in the meet, and Manchester, fifth in the meet, in addition to Geneva College. The two losses were by one point to Penn State, second-ranked team, and then to Denison University, fourth-ranked, by a few points. Pete Straub, a freshman received a rating of "Good," while Bob Shepherd received a rating of "Excellent" and was the fifth-ranked Negative speaker in the Southern group.

The team will try to improve on their record this weekend in Brooklyn College tournament in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Ten New Members Selected To Serve On Student Society

The sixteen members of the Student Service Society elected ten new men on the basis of scholastic merit and outside activities. The minimum grade requirement was 1.5 for those who applied for membership in this organization which conducts tours of the campus and acts as the representative of the administration and student body to applicants in the spring. Those chosen were Richard Abersohn, Tom Broadus, John Esperian, Roy Flannagan, Art Grove, Joel Koren, Jon McLin, Larry Small, Bob Spratt and Roy Woldridge.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects New Men; 13 Students Honored By Group

Russian Travel Plan Now Open To U.S. Students

Following the recently signed cultural-tourism pacts with the Soviet Union, a series of tours into Russia has been planned in cooperation with Intourist, USSR government travel agency.

Trips conducted by American college professors will be made into the Soviet Union with special emphasis being laid upon the travelers' opportunity of meeting Russian students and professors and becoming familiar with the Soviet educational system.

The Brussels World Fair will also be included in the itinerary of the tours. The six scheduled conducted groups are privately organized and information may be obtained from the sponsoring agent, the Maupin Associates of Lawrence, Kansas. All students and teachers, as well as recently graduated students are eligible for the tour.

Thirteen Washington and Lee students have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, it was announced today by Dr. L. J. Desha, Secretary of Gamma Chapter of Virginia. Eight academic seniors, two law students, two juniors and one February law graduate were elected to receive recognition for the "highest Scholarship and attainment" at Washington and Lee University. The men elected at the Phi Beta Kappa meeting yesterday

were: Harry E. Brunett, '58, M. M. Caskie, III, '58, John Robert Hanson, '58, Andrew W. McThenia, Jr., '58, Randal F. Robertson, '58, Nelson S. Teague, '58, Philip W. Turner, III, '58, Law students John H. Marion, III, and William C. Miller; February Law graduate Robert G. McCulloch, and Juniors C. Royce Hough, III, and Joel E. Kocen.

Also included in the announcement of Phi Beta Kappa members was the notation that there are at present four men in the senior class chosen last year as members of the honorary fraternity. These are Thomas E. Bradford, Jr., Lewis G. John, John M. Larson, and R. Lawrence Smith.

The Phi Beta Kappa Calyx picture will be taken at 1:00 p.m., Friday, March 7, in front of Washington Hall.

Army Issues Rush Call For Missile Technicians

An immediate need for qualified scientists and engineers has been cited by the U.S. Civil Service Commission for work in the Army's guided missile and rocket weapon fields.

Applications are being sought for chemists, engineers, electronic scientists, mathematicians, metallurgists and physicists for filling positions at the Redstone Arsenal and Army Ballistic Missile Agency in Huntsville, Ala.

Salaries for the positions range from \$4,480 to \$12,690 and application may be obtained from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington.

Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest Greek-letter fraternity in the United States and was founded at the College of William and Mary in 1776. Secrecy was abandoned years ago, and since 1846 the society has become strictly an honorary fraternity and has become nationally recognized as such. Membership in Phi Beta Kappa has long been held to be one of the highest academic distinctions; the Phi Beta Kappa members have risen to leadership in many fields. From more than 160 collegiate chapters, Phi Beta Kappa selects its membership chiefly from outstanding seniors in colleges of liberal arts and sciences.

The purpose of the organization is to recognize and encourage scholarship and cultural interest. (Continued on page four)

John M. Larson is Elected Valedictorian of '58 Class

John Monk Larson, a Beta Theta Pi senior from Washington, D.C., has been selected as the valedictorian for the class of 1958.

Selected for his 2.971 grade point average compiled over his four years at Washington and Lee, Larson will graduate this June with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science.

His grade average comes as a result of 104 total semester hours with the grade of "A" and three hours with the grade of "B." The valedictorian is each year the member of the graduating class who has compiled the highest average over the four-year period of any man in his class. He must be graduated with an A.B. or a B.S. degree. In deciding Larson's final grade average, his grades during the graduating semester will also be counted.

Larson, who will present the address on graduation day, is an officer in his social fraternity, Beta Theta Pi, and has served as president of the International Relations Club and chairman of International Relations Week.

W&L Graduate Named As New ABA President

Ross L. Malone, who received his academic and legal education at Washington and Lee, has been elected president-nominee of the American Bar Association.

Malone, a native of Roswell, New Mexico, will be one of the youngest presidents of the ABA at 47. He served as deputy attorney general in 1952-53 and was instrumental in establishing procedure under which the Department of Justice consults with ABA as to qualifications of appointees to the Federal judiciary.

In an editorial appearing in the Lynchburg Daily Advance, the election of Malone was cited as "once again pointing up the excellent work which has been done and is continuing to be done by the law school at Washington and Lee. The school lists among its graduates many judges and others prominent in national, state and local circles.

"The law school at Washington and Lee through Malone's election has again shown that it is a credit to the South and to Virginia."

EC Announces Appointments

Tim Ireland, PiKA sophomore from Akron, Ohio, and Don Sigmund, ZBT junior from Washington, D.C. were appointed to positions by the Executive Committee last night.

Sigmund will be head cheerleader, replacing Physz Lemmon, Delt junior who held this position last year.

Ireland will fill a post on the Assimilation Committee formerly held by ZBT sophomore Mike Blaine.

Ireland was last year's outstanding pledge at the PiKA house.

Sigmund is secretary-treasurer of Pi Alpha Nu, assistant editor of the Calyx, vice-president of Fancy Dress, and secretary of his house. He is in his second year as a cheerleader, having held the position of the field captain last year.



THE VIOLENCE of the November Bolshevik Revolution is depicted above in a scene commemorating the Communist uprising in Russia which took place in 1917. This picture was purchased by the author of the article below.

My 1956 Trip to Russia

Moscow Described By Freshman As Modern And Progressive City

By LARRY KINGSBURY

Moscow is the center of political and cultural events in Russia. There is a grandness in this city which impresses the tourist above all other sights in Russia. The mausoleum in which Lenin and Stalin are on exhibition, the department store Gum, which sells everything from samovars to fur coats, and finally the Kremlin, all make impressive contributions to the city.

Any tourist who is possessed of three rubles (Twenty-five cents) can freely enter within the walls of the Kremlin. One can see the Army Chamber which houses such interesting features as the ivory throne of Ivan the Terrible,

the fourteen-window sleigh in which Peter's daughter Elizabeth sped over the ice from St. Petersburg to Moscow. Supposedly the biggest bell in the world can be seen in the Kremlin, but it was a major flop in that it fell in the fire of 1737, breaking off a piece which weighed a mere eleven tons.

The Great Tsar Cannon which was built in 1586 can be also seen within the Kremlin walls, but it was never fired for fear of blowing up the gunner. It has a three-foot caliber and weighs forty tons. There are also three cathedrals which, surprisingly enough, have been preserved within the Kremlin. The

Assumption Cathedral was used for the crowning of the Tsars, The Arkangelsky Cathedral was used for the burying of the Tsars, and the Annunciation Cathedral was used for their private house of religion. The Cathedrals have all become religious museums because of the government's atheistic tendencies.

On leaving the Kremlin one can walk in Red Square and come in contact with three impressive buildings. Gum Department Store is opposite the Kremlin and people can be seen in lines making their way to buy the limited supply of merchandise in this store. Next to the Kremlin wall is the mausoleum in which Lenin and Stalin have been (Continued on page four)

Legal Frats Pledge 26 Men; PDP Tops List

Washington and Lee's three legal fraternities pledged a total of 26 men yesterday. Tucker Inn Chapter of Phi Delta Phi pledged 15 men to lead the other fraternities. Phi Alpha Delta, Staples Chapter, placed second taking in seven new men. The third legal fraternity, Delta Theta Phi, Martin Burks Chapter, which was established this year pledged only two men.

Phi Delta Phi

Thomas Branch, Manley Caldwell, Bill Crowell, Bill Hanley, John Hills, Neal Lavelle,

Joe Lyle, Sage Lyons, Charles McCormick, Bill Romans, Paul Robertson, Bill Rice, Ike Smith, Jordan Smith, and Barry Storick.

Phi Alpha Delta

Scott Allen, John Abbott, George Anthon, Robert Lahr, Thomas P. O'Brien, Ben Meador, and Don Messenger.

Delta Theta Phi

William Miller and Paul Speckman.

R-t P Meeting Tomorrow

There will be a meeting of all members of the staff of the Tuesday edition of the Ring-tum Phi tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the back lounge of the Student Union.

On the agenda will be plans for the distribution of the student body questionnaire, their tabulation, and other plans for the rest of the semester.

Implementation of a Great Issues Course

In the previous Ring-tum Phi editorials on this subject, reference has frequently been made to Dartmouth College, which ten years ago established a "Great Issues" course. It is the purpose of this editorial to begin an exploration of the possibilities of such a course as it might be applied to this campus.

In a recent discussion with Professor James Cusick, who heads the Steering Committee at Dartmouth College, several facets of their program were revealed which would not lend themselves readily or favorably to this institution. First, the Dartmouth program has a Steering Committee composed of a dozen members of the faculty who devote one-third of their teaching time to the "Great Issues" course there. A considerable part of the expenses of their program are incurred to maintain this facet of their course. This would undoubtedly be impracticable at Washington and Lee with its smaller endowment and teaching staff.

Secondly, the Dartmouth program is a two-semester required course for all seniors. According to Professor Cusick, the experience with the course at Dartmouth has indicated that this has been one of its major drawbacks. By the time one is a senior, he has developed the interests which he desires to pursue; a required course is often viewed by the senior as an encumbrance upon, instead of a contribution to, his course of study.

The Commons and Fraternity Rush

Ever since the construction of a Commons-Dorm was approved in 1956, the subject of fraternity rush has been a foremost problem in the minds of many of the fraternity men on this campus. The problem has centered around whether fraternity rush would continue to be held at the outset of the academic year or whether it would be delayed until the second semester of the freshman year or even later. The extent of the repercussions of the Commons could very likely be decided by the answer to this question.

As stated in an earlier editorial, the initial comment on this problem is designed merely to explore the subject. Recommendations for positive action will be presented at a later date.

Several arguments can be advanced for holding fraternity rush at the outset of the freshman year as is now done. First, the financial adjustment can be more easily facilitated. Freshman could still be assessed for first semester social activities. If rush were postponed until after the first semester, fraternities would either have to curtail their social functions or assess the actives for a greater amount. The latter alternative might eliminate marginal fraternity actives from membership and discourage more freshmen from joining fraternities for financial reasons.

Delayed Rush Dilemma

If rush were delayed until sometime after the first semester, a decision would have to be made as to whether freshmen would be allowed to attend social activities of the fraternities and whether upperclass fraternity men should be allowed to arrange dates and transportation for freshmen. If the answer should be no to both questions, then the social life of the freshman would be a great problem. If the answer were yes, then another financial burden would devolve upon the fraternity actives. They would essentially have to provide rush for an entire semester or longer.

Another argument in favor of maintaining the status quo is that the present system allows the freshmen to dispose of their fraternity anxieties at the beginning of the year. If fraternity rush were postponed until later in the year, these anxieties and the feeling that they should visit the various fraternities on the weekends in order to make a favorable impression might impede their scholastic work.

A final argument for having rush at the beginning of the academic year is that it serves as a medium for becoming acquainted with many of the upperclassmen on campus.

Arguments for Delayed Rush

On the other side of the ledger, delaying fraternity rush would allow freshmen to form their own associations among their classmates, instead of having them chosen for them by the fraternity. Also, with fraternity rush now scheduled as the first activity for the freshmen when they return from freshman camp, the first-year students often get a distorted view of the importance of the fraternity in relation to other facets of campus life.

Thirdly, 625-650 students are enrolled in the Dartmouth course. Regardless of whether a similar course at Washington and Lee were made a requirement or an elective, the number enrolled in it would be considerably smaller.

Finally, the course at Dartmouth placed primary emphasis upon the guest lecturer instead of utilizing his views to supplement the problems being independently studied in the classroom. This has frequently resulted in the acquisition of a smattering of superficial familiarity with numerous unrelated problems.

It can thus be seen that some facets of the implementation of the "Great Issues" course at Dartmouth do not favorably lend themselves to a similar course here. These difficulties should not be construed to mean that the idea of a "Great Issues" course is neither practicable nor desirable at Washington and Lee. It remains the strong conviction of both editions of the Ring-tum Phi, and evidently of many other members of the student body, that the idea of a "Great Issues" course at Washington and Lee is still compelling.

Next Week, the Tuesday Edition will advance several suggestions for the implementation of such a course at Washington and Lee which we feel are worthy to be included in a consideration of the potentialities of a "Great Issues" course for Washington and Lee students.

A delayed fraternity rush program would allow the freshmen to get a better look at the various fraternities before a choice is made and vice versa. Mistakes are invariably made under the present system, which allows only five days for the freshmen and the fraternities to become acquainted with each other. This is seen every year not only in the pledging of some freshmen but also in the active membership of the fraternities, all of which have certain members which "don't quite fit in." These phenomena are highly undesirable for the student and the fraternity alike.

Reduce Conformity Plague

It can be argued, too, that a delayed rush system would promote class unity and reduce the fraternities' influence on the freshmen. It would promote a more independent development among the freshmen and thus contribute to a reduction in the plague of conformity which is so evident on this campus.

Furthermore, freshmen might have more time to devote to their studies, since they would have no pledge duties the first semester and the demands to frequent the fraternity house in order to get to know the members might be reduced. As we have seen previously, however, this is almost a two-headed coin. Which argument would hold true depends upon whether a prohibition of informal rush accompanies a delayed rush program.

Would Curb Excesses

Finally, a delayed rush program would provide a curb on many of the excessive and undesirable activities of the fraternities. It seems quite reasonable to assume that with the freshmen surveying the fraternities for an entire semester or longer before making a choice, the fraternity men would be on their "good behavior," since the acquisition of a good pledge class would probably depend upon it.

An editorial stand on this question will be taken in a later issue of the Tuesday Edition. Next week the question of the long-range effects of the Commons-Dorm will be considered.

Source of Trouble

It is indeed lamentable that the deplorable fountain service in the University Supply Store has shown little evidence of improvement.

The ultimate source of the arrogant and listless attitude seems to be one particular employee who contaminates all incoming help by training them in his brand of service.

Although we realize that a complete housecleaning of these inefficient employees would present numerous financial and replacement obstacles at the present time, the dismissal of this particular employee would serve notice to the other employees that an improvement in their service is a requisite for their continued employment.

Letters to the Editor:

Support for Great Issues Is Expressed

Editor-in-Chief
Tuesday Edition, The Ring-tum Phi
Lexington, Virginia

Dear Sir:

It is my understanding that the efforts of both the Tuesday and Friday editions of the Ring-tum Phi in regard to the implementation of a "Great Issues" course or program at Washington and Lee have been rewarded to the extent that the plan is at present under consideration by the University Administration. In my humble opinion, it is inconceivable that this consideration could result in anything but approval of the plan. The sole question which presents itself to the powers-that-be in Washington Hall is obviously "how?" not "whether."

According to the Ring-tum Phi editorial of October 22, 1957, the Great Issues Committee of Dartmouth College has defined a "great issue" as one which "has historical depth, current timeliness, and projection into the future." If this definition is pondered by the Administration in the light of America, 1958, disapproval of the "Great Issues" plan would not only seem illogical but well-nigh impossible.

American educators, more than any other single group, should be well aware of the problems and challenges which face the college graduate of the future. Those of us who will leave Washington and Lee in June cannot afford to laugh off the fact that today there are over four and one-half million Americans unemployed. Will anyone dare tell us that this is not a "Great Issue?" In this age of the atom, the space satellite and intercontinental missiles, distances are measured not in miles but in hours. A crisis in Syria, or in Java or on Formosa is, therefore, of necessity, a crisis in Lexington, Virginia. Will anyone dare tell a W&L student who saw Korea in 1952 that the issues which create such crises are not "Great Issues"? That which is an issue today may well be a crisis tomorrow and the college students of today will be the persons called upon to help avert that crisis and to solve the problems created by it.

We all know that the "Roaring Twenties" are a thing of the past, as are pocket flasks, dance marathons and racoon coats—the preoccupation of the many collegiates of that era. It took a full scale depression to give the student of the '20s a more realistic outlook and sense of values. Today the flasks have been replaced by "fifties," the dance marathons by sports car races and the racoon coats by the "ivy look." It would seem that a "Great Issues" course or something very similar would be much less painful than a depression, as a means of channelling our thoughts and efforts in a more constructive direction.

I am only one student voicing an opinion, but you, Kim Wood and the others who have actively promoted

(Continued on page four)

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association
Holder of VIPA's "First Award in Collegiate Newspapers"—1955-56-57

Published on Tuesday and Friday during the college year. Editorial and Business offices: Student Union Building. Mailing address: Box 899. Printed at the Journalism Laboratory Press of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia.

Entered as second class matter September 20, 1946 at the Post Office, Lexington, Virginia, under the act of March 3, 1879.

National Advertising Representative: The National Advertisers Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York.

CLIFFORD E. SMITH, JR.
Tuesday Editor-in-Chief

STEVE FRIEDLANDER
Business Manager

EDITORIAL BOARD

Managing Editor.....	Peter Lee
Assistant Managing Editor.....	Tom Howard
Associate Editor.....	Phil Grose
News Editor.....	Jon McLin
Assistant News Editor.....	Charlie Wassum
Assistant to the Editor.....	Tony Brennan
Feature Editor.....	Tom Gilliam
Exchange Editor.....	Jim Boldrick
Copy Editor.....	Bo Stewart
Assistant Copy Editors.....	Carter Fox, Eddie Webster
News Reporters.....	Jon Burger, Bob Colgan, George Gans, Robert O'Brien
Sports Editor.....	Jerry Susskind
Assistant Sports Editor.....	Bob Funkhouser
Sports Reporters.....	Davis Reed, Jack Morris, Cal de Coligny, Chris Harrell
Proofreader.....	Ned Ames
Photography Editors.....	Avery Juhring, Rob Frames
Cartoonists.....	Bob Neunreiter, Sandy Proctor

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager.....	Tom Motley
Circulation Manager.....	Steve Miller

Of Cabbages and Kings

W&L Must Be a Southern School, Not Just a School in the South

By Max Caskie

For the next few weeks I am going to put aside the doggerel verse and the topical satire in order to talk seriously



Caskie

about Washington and Lee, its meaning and objectives, its athletic and academic programs, its raison-d'etre. In doing so I intend to touch on questions like enrollment (who and from where), subsidization, extra-curricular activities, fraternities, and the like. I will explain in detail why I think we should have athletic scholarships, and why I don't like Haverford. Many people will not like many of the things I am going to say. That's regrettable; but then, some people bruise easy.

Today I want to talk about W&L as an institution—long range and depersonalized. Later in the month I will get back to how its various policies are affecting you, the individual undergraduate in school now.

Colleges and universities owe their existence, like any institutions, to the fact that they fill some kind of need, in this case, the need for some people who are educated beyond the level of the population as a whole. No one is required by law to go to college, and quite a few people who want to go are unable

to—for reasons of lack of money or of intellectual ability, etc. The important thing to remember is that colleges as a group perform a unique function in the social scheme.

But, inasmuch as America itself is not a homogeneous state, inasmuch as there are sections and regions with differing viewpoints and needs, there must be different kinds of colleges, recognizing our cultural diversity.

The most precious heritage of America, in my opinion, is the tradition which sanctions this individualism of group and person, in spite of the great pressures of this and that expediency which would make us standardize everything. I postulate that as a fact of psychology people need: 1) to belong to some group or idea, and 2) to feel and express their personal uniqueness.

The two seem to be in direct contradiction; they are not: people in a group feel their individualism satisfied so long as their group is but one part of society as a whole. For example, the Communist Party imposes a very rigid discipline upon its members; it might be called conformism in the extreme. Yet, in the words of Lenin, the Party is the "elite vanguard" of the socialist movement. Communists take this to heart: it makes them feel "special," makes them feel like individuals.

We seem to be a long way from W&L at this point, but I hope you

(Continued on page four)

From Paris, France

European Students Have Unlimited Opportunities For Learning Languages

By Joe Barkley

Among the many things for which Europeans criticize Americans is our failure to speak more than one language. To the multi-lingual European student or former student, this is an excellent example of American snobbism. Even the English criticize us, claiming we speak some barbaric dialect of their magnificent language. (If you've ever heard the way the English speak French, however, you wonder why they should think they have room to criticize anyone as far as languages are concerned.)

In their criticisms, however, the Europeans doubtless have much justification. There are many excellent reasons for learning a foreign language, whether it be for a diplomatic career, for literary reasons, as a means of understanding a different people, or what have you; and these reasons are too often ignored by Americans. Looking at the whole thing objectively, however, it is a tremendously simpler task for a person in Europe to learn several languages than it is for an inhabitant of the States.

First of all, there's the natural advantage of geography. A person

can hop on the train here in Paris and in several hours be practicing his English in England, his German in Germany, his Spanish in Spain, and so on. Also, when a vacation such as Christmas rolls around, the students don't decide between which



Barkley

debutante ball in which city, but rather between skiing in Austria or sun-bathing in Italy. And when summer comes, a European can go to work in a country of his current language choice with almost the same facility that a college student in Richmond, Virginia, can hitchhike to Cape May, New Jersey for a summer job. He can thus combine his annual search for funds with an informal language course.

Another thing that greatly facilitates learning a language in Europe is the radio. With a good medium-priced radio, you can train your ear by listening to programs in almost any language for several hours a

day. Using Paris as an example, a person can sit and listen to Polish, Algerian, Hungarian, Finnish, Portuguese, Czechoslovakian, or what have you. Radio Moscow, with its multi-lingual propaganda news broadcasts, is a linguistic education in itself. You can just sit all day and listen to the same twisted truths in almost every imaginable language.

Also, there are radio "language courses" in the more important languages on some of the larger stations. These are even by grade. The English course, which is broadcast every afternoon, five days a week, on one of the Paris stations, starts off with simple expression (How do you do?) for beginners, progressing to learned literary discussions on Shakespeare for the more advanced listeners.

There are more reasons, but these are the more apparent ones, and therefore the ones most accessible to the language student. We poor Americans, deprived of all these advantages, just have to struggle along with the classroom routine, and hope for the opportunity to go to Europe someday.

Dom Flora Fifth Ranking All-Time Scorer in Nation

Piles Up 634 Points To Win State Title

Dom Flora, W&L's star guard, finished his college career with 2,320 points and placed fifth among the all-time college scorers.

Leads State

No one was particularly surprised when Flora was named the Individual Scoring champion of Virginia yesterday. Flora, who led the state since the start of the season, finished with a blazing 25.4 average that was the highest since Virginia's Buzz Wilkinson back in 1955.

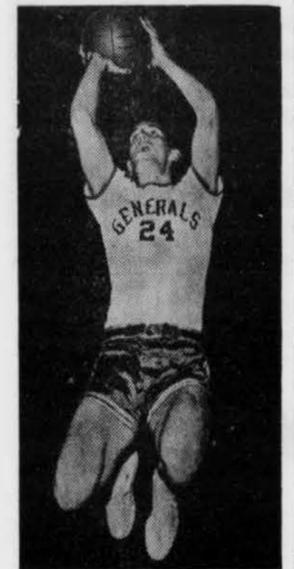
Set Record

Flora ranked tenth in national scoring ending the season by scoring 47 points in his last two games. His 2,320 points set the state scoring record. He played in 109 consecutive games for the Generals during his four year span and had an average of 21.2 points per game.

Field Goals

This season Flora had more field goals than any other player, 233 and led at the free throw line with 239 conversions. Dom was top in total points scoring 634 points in 25 games.

Unlike some scoring wizards, Flora never had an off night. He scored



DOM FLORA

in the 20's on 17 occasions and topped 30 in four games. His low for the season was 17 points.

Leon Anthony

Second place in state scoring went to Leon Anthony of Norfolk William and Mary. He averages 23.8, Bob Ayerson of VPI placed third with a 21.2 average.

Big Six

Richmond's Spiders placed first in the Big Six basketball. It was also announced yesterday that center Herb Bush of Virginia was picked to the ACC sports writers all-conference team.

ROBERT E. LEE
BARBERSHOP
 David M. Moore
 Proprietor



It's hard to hang on to your money while you're in school, let alone start saving for the future. But you needn't feel it's a hopeless task. Provident Mutual offers to young men an ideal insurance plan with low cost protection and savings features.

Just a few dollars a month now will start your lifetime financial planning!

Campus Representatives
BOB FEAGIN
GEORGE STUART
PROVIDENT MUTUAL
 Life Insurance Company
 of Philadelphia



Pictured above are the members of the All-Star Intramural Basketball team. (l-r) Lyle Lutcken, center, Joe Budd Stevens, guard, George Stuart, guard, and Charlie Mochwart at forward. Absent is Jerry Lindquist.

I-M All-Star Cage Squad Selected

The All-Star basketball team consists of Joe Budd Stevens and George Stuart at the guards, Jerry Lindquist and Charlie Mochwart at the forwards and Lyle Lutcken at center.

Offensive Star

In playing his position, "Wart" Mochwart was superb offensively as was his fraternity brother, George Stuart. This combination carried the

W&L Wrestlers Ready for SC Meet at VMI Friday

Washington and Lee's wrestling team will compete in the Southern Conference Meet starting this Friday afternoon at VMI. Six teams will enter the tournament including West Virginia, VPI, VMI, The Citadel, Davidson and W&L.

VPI will be favored in the meet with West Virginia expected to give them a battle. Bowman, Heller and Burrus at 123, 127 and 177 are expected to carry Tech, while Westphall and Miller at 123 and heavy-weight should provide power for the Mounties. The Citadel will enter their strongest team in the last five years with Tugwell (130), and Eisenberg (Hvt.) leading the team.

The Blue and White will enter a well balanced club. Gill Holland

(Continued on page four)

LYLE D. HARLOW

Watchmaker and Jeweler
 35 S. Main Street
 Phone HO 3-4121

We don't claim
 that our hamburgers
 are good, our
 customers do.

Doc's Corner Store

REDWOOD RESTAURANT

Complete Meals
 STEAK DINNERS
 Sandwiches of all Kinds

CURB SERVICE

1 Mile North of Lexington

Phi Deltis into the tournament championship, which they won with ease. Mochwart scored 10, 14 and 16 points in the three play-off games. Stuart plunked in 12, 12 and 26 points in the same three games.

Overall Play

A pair of Kappa Sigs, Joe Budd Stevens and Lyle Lutcken, were outstanding in gaining their fraternity a second place in the tournament. In shooting mostly from the outside, Stevens averaged a good twelve points a game in his overall play. His teammate averaged a creditable nine points a game with mostly hook shots. Lyle was also a good rebounder.

10-Point Average

Jerry Lindquist played beautifully both offensively and defensively throughout the tournament. His sharp eye was good enough for an average of 10 points a game. His agility under the basket marked him as one of the best rebounders

on the courts. With his aid the Lambda Chis gained a third place berth in the tournament.

W.Va. Favored To Win 4th SC Basketball Tourney

West Virginia is again favored to win the Southern Conference basketball tournament at Richmond. If they do it will be their fourth straight tourney win. At this time they have a 33 game streak going against conference clubs.

The Mounties second ranked in the nation share the upper bracket with Davidson, The Citadel and

(Continued on page four)



Robert E. Lee HOTEL

featuring
 Banquet Facilities
 Specially Prepared
 Charcoal Steaks

DAVIS
 Auto Upholstery
 Student Discounts
 Seat Covers
 Convertible Tops
 AMOCO
 Gas and Oil
 U. S. 60 East

SHIRT SERVICE AS YOU LIKE IT
 Quality Cleaning and Pressing
UNIVERSITY CLEANERS

HO 3-3622

"Your Campus Neighbors"

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

Communication Arts Group
 Announces

THE GRADUATE INSTITUTE OF BOOK PUBLISHING

- Opens September, 1958
- A full-year program designed to train men and women of exceptional promise for careers in the book industry.
- Academic study with outstanding lecturers in literature, philosophy, and political science.
- Workshop courses with experts from the industry.
- Apprentice training in New York book publishing houses.
- M.A. Degree
- Limited to thirty students.

For information and application write:
 John Tebbel, Director
 Graduate Institute of Book Publishing
 New York University
 Washington Square
 New York 3, N. Y.

Hoopsters Bow To Villanova; End Season With 9-16 Record

Washington and Lee's basketball team wound up their 1957-58 cage campaign on an unhappy note Saturday night as they took a 71-46 licking from Villanova at the Palestra in Philadelphia. The loss gave the Generals a 9-16 record for the season.

Early Lead

The Blue and White jumped to an early lead 15-5 lead before Jack Kelly, Tom Brennan and Bill Brennan sparked Villanova into a comeback. With 4:33 left in the first half, Villanova took the lead at 23-21 and was never headed. Kelly, who was the game's high scorer with 22 points, hit nine straight shots to spark the Wildcats attack. The Generals trailed 27-33 at half time.

Flora Scores

Dom Flora was the leading General scorer as he dropped in a nine below par 18 points to bring his college scoring record to an even 2320

points. This ranks Flora fifth in the nation for all-time college scoring. Frank Hoss had 10 points and Dave Nichols 9 for W&L. In rebounding Villanova took the ball 55 times to 42 for the Blue.

This will be the first year since 1953 that the Generals will not be represented in the SC Basketball Tournament in Richmond. Last year the Blue finished second to West Virginia.

Notices

There will be a meeting of all freshmen Lacrosse candidates on Wednesday, March 5, in Doremus gym at 5:30.

There will be a meeting of the sports staff of the Tuesday edition of the Ring-tum Phi Wednesday afternoon in the Student Union Building.

On Campus with Max Shulman
 (By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

The first thought that comes into our minds upon entering college is, of course, marriage. But how many of us go about seeking mates, as I like to call them, in a truly scientific manner? Not many, you may be sure.

So let us today make a scientific survey of the two principal causes of marriage—personality need and propinquity.

Personality need means that we choose mates because they possess certain qualities that complete and fulfill our own personalities. Take, for example, the case of Alanson Duck.

As a freshman Alanson made a fine scholastic record, played varsity scrabble, and was president of his class. One would think that Alanson was a totally fulfilled man. But he was not. There was something lacking in his life, something vague and indefinable that was needed to make his personality complete.

Then one day Alanson discovered what it was. As he was walking out of his class in Flemish pottery, a fetching coed named Grace Ek offered him a handsome red and white pack and said, "Marlboro?"

"Yes!" he cried, for all at once he knew what he had been needing to round out his personality—the hearty fulfillment of Marlboro Cigarettes, the soul-repairing mildness of their fine tobacco, the easy draw of their unparalleled filter, the ease and convenience of their crushproof flip-top box. "Yes, I will take a Marlboro!" cried Alanson. "And I will also take you to wife if you will have me!"

"La!" she exclaimed, throwing her apron over her face. But after a while she removed it and they were married. Today they live happily in Baffin Land where Alanson is with an otter-glazing firm and Grace is a bookie.

Propinquity, the second principal cause of marriage, simply means closeness. Put a boy and a girl close together for a sustained period of time and their proximity will certainly ripen into love and their love into marriage. A perfect example is the case of Fafnir Sigafoos.

While a freshman at Louisiana State University, Fafnir was required to crawl through the Big Inch pipeline as part of his fraternity initiation. He entered the pipe at Baton Rouge and, alone and joyless, he proceeded to crawl north.

As he passed Lafayette, Indiana, he was agreeably surprised to be joined by a comely girl named Mary Alice Isinglass, a Purdue freshman, who, oddly enough, had to crawl through the Big Inch as part of her sorority initiation.



When they reached the Vermont border they were going steady

Chatting amiably as they crawled through Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York State, Fafnir and Mary Alice discovered they had much in common—like a mutual affection for licorice, bobsledding, and the nonsense verse of Arnold Toynbee. When they reached the Vermont border they were going steady, and when they emerged from the pipe at Boothbay Harbor, Maine, they were engaged.

After a good hot bath they were married and today they live in Klamath Falls, Oregon, where Fafnir is in the weights and measures department and Mary Alice is in the roofing game. They have three children, all named Norman. © 1958 Max Shulman

Propinquity is sure to mean love when you put yourself close to a pack of Marlboros, made for your pleasure by the sponsors of this column.

Letter to the Editor:

Students Endorse "Great Issues" Course as Suggested by R-t P

(Continued from page two) such a plan, deserve the congratulations and the thanks of every student of Washington and Lee for having realized that the world of 1958 makes a "Great Issues" program not merely a good idea or a proposal to be filed away for consideration at a later time, but an urgent necessity.

Sincerely, PATRICK D. SULLIVAN

Editor-in-Chief

Tuesday Edition, The Ring-tum Phi Dear Sir:

The adoption of a course here at W&L similar to the "Great Issues" course as offered at Dartmouth is certainly worthy of most serious consideration by the university administration. If at all practicable and workable, I believe such a course would be of great value and would be a tremendously valuable addition to the university curriculum.

An area in which a large majority of college students today are woefully ignorant, (and here I speak from personal experience) is the field of current affairs. The average W&L student in his perusal of the morning newspaper glances only at the headlines and then studies in great detail the sports and comic pages. A course such as the one proposed in the Ring-tum Phi would focus attention each week on a topic of current interest and would do much to widen a student's perspective on issues not usually covered in the above mentioned pages of the newspaper.

The very presence of prominent speakers on campus, in addition to the prestige value to be gained by the school, would, in my opinion, assure an enthusiastic student response for the course.

I have recently returned from a visit to the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, a graduate division of Princeton University. There, one Monday night of each month is designated as a Woodrow Wilson evening, and this time is regarded by many as

the highlight of the entire week. A prominent personality is brought to the campus one Monday of each month; he delivers a speech, and an informal discussion is held afterwards. When I was there, for example, Senator Alexander Wiley Smith of New Jersey was the featured guest. Although not a part of the school's curriculum in the sense of a student being able to receive hours of quality credits, many students feel that they benefit as much from these sessions as from their regular courses; they are an integral part of school life.

I realize that the institution of such a course here at Washington and Lee would entail many problems and difficulties, but I wish to urge the administration to seriously consider its possible adoption because of the tremendous benefits which would accrue to all concerned.

Sincerely, LEW JOHN

Mounties Are SC Favorites

(Continued from page three) Richmond. The lower bracket is headed by second seeded George Washington and includes Furman, VPI and W&M.

Richmond (8-8) plays The Citadel (9-6) in the opener Thursday. W.Va. (12-0) engages Davidson (4-8) while GW (8-4) tangles with Furman (4-8) and VPI (10-5) meets W&M (9-9).

Wrestlers Well-Balanced

(Continued from page three) and John Hollister will stand a good chance in the upper weights as will Kent Frazier. The low weights will hurt the Generals' chances of placing well in the meet. Coach Dick Miller feels that the Blue will make a strong showing.

Hollister and Holland will be the only two men graduating from this year's varsity squad. Miller will have a fine nucleus to work with next season.

W-L Must Fill Unique Spot In Individualism of South

(Continued from page two)

can see what I'm leading up to: I propose that, 1) Washington and Lee fulfill a unique need in the southern culture, and 2) this uniqueness is vital and must be preserved.

Southern culture, what does he mean by that? Well, just this: the South, and especially Virginia, has an ethos, a point of view, which it does not hold in common with the country as a whole and in which it takes great pride. No matter that a great part of this ethos springs from a mythical past; that doesn't make it any less real to Southerners today. The culture exists, if its roots never did.

Southerners have very strong feelings about their region and its traditions, and Virginians in particular are almost chauvinistic (if I may make the term apply to a state). Are these feelings justified? Well, how can you get an objective answer to that? I think that the fact that most Southerners are proud of their background is reason enough to say to everybody else: if it's not immoral, leave it alone. (The Supreme Court and a lot of other people think segregation is immoral in its application; so do I. The South will change the mode of application, if not the principle of segregation itself.) But most of the Southern culture is pretty admirable by anybody's standards. Most people are content to let us alone.

Washington and Lee University

Tolley's Hardware Co. For all kinds of Hardware 13 S. Main St. Phone 24 Lexington, Virginia

W. H. STRAUB Service Station Texaco Gas and Oil HO 3-3842

Phi Beta Kappa Selects Thirteen

(Continued from page one)

terests. Qualifications for membership are high scholarship, liberal culture, and good character.

The local Chapter (Gamma of Virginia) was founded in 1911. Since then, the chapter has annually conferred membership upon students with outstanding academic records. It now has over 600 living members. In recent years, juniors who have exceptionally distinguished records, not below the requirement for summa cum laude (2.75) have been selected for membership.

It is understood that Gamma of Virginia considers each graduating class by itself, and each individual elected. Election is not based upon any fixed percentage of class membership and there is no strict numerical minimum for election.

is a part of this Southern tradition; it serves the college needs of the best people in the South. As has been seen, the Southern people are unique. Therefore their college should reflect their individual quality if it is to perform its function well.

As the leading school in the South, Washington and Lee should also be the leading school of the South. That is its major obligation.

(Next week: what it means to be a Southern school.)

Russia's Red Square Impressive

(Continued from page one)

laid at rest. The bodies of these two Soviet Leaders are open to public view for a few hours of the day, five days a week. At the end of Red Square is St. Basil's which reminds the tourist of a fun-house at the amusement park. St. Basil's was built not in the somber religious aspect of a regular church, but in the gaiety of Ivan's conquest of the Tartars.

Outside the city of Moscow near the hill where Napoleon stood while watching the city burn, is the new University of Moscow. The enrollment is already 22,000 students, not all of them being Russian, as some are from China, France, Italy, and even Iceland. The structure of the building is impressive for it is a thirty-two story skyscraper which has twenty-two auditoriums, 140 classrooms, and 1,700 laboratories (that's what the man said.)

There is even an elevator which can take you to the twenty-fourth story and there to a terrace overlooking the city of Moscow, lending a magnificent view. The foreigners and students live in the main building and there are 5,300 rooms and 700 doubles. There are also three

kitchens on each floor as well as two dining rooms. The service is arranged in cafeteria style and you pay on the honor system on the way out.

The University library has an inventory of over 5,000,000 books. There are forty reading rooms, one for each faculty, and the whole library structure is arranged vertically with the books of interest to each faculty situated as near as possible to those centers of study.

The Moscow Metro will make any other subway systems appear gray and drab. Upon entering a station one is reminded of a gigantic ballroom, for there are chandeliers hanging from the ceiling. Of course it is a trivial point to the Russians that this system of transportation really does not go anywhere, but this is not the main purpose of the Metro. Each station commemorates some aspect of the Government's achievements such as the success of the Revolution, agriculture, and science. The subway is in reality just another structure built by the government to persuade the people how much progress the Soviet Union has made since the revolution.

We Feature SEALTEST Dairy Products

"To get the best get Sealtest" over twenty different products in addition to delicious Sealtest ice cream Block and Crushed Ice Your favorite mixes—Ice Cold

Maple-Rock Distributors, Inc. Phone HO 3-2168

Toynbee Looks at Asia

(Continued from page one) try which would like to build itself into "the world center for the revival of Buddhism."

Malaya he considered as a strong-point of self-government in its attempt as a member of the British Commonwealth, and he talked of Laos and Cambodia as two weak nations who owe their freedom from the French to the efforts of the Vietnamese and their fight against the French.

LYRIC TUES. and WED. "A GEM!" -N.Y. Herald Tribune "We Are ALL Murderers" STARTS THURSDAY SHOWS ONE WEEK "A FROLIC IN SENSUALITY." # "and God created woman" but the devil invented Brigitte Bardot

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

Rockbridge Radio and Electric Service RADIOS, TELEVISION and ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES E. F. Nuckols, Owner Lexington, Virginia 130 South Main Street Phone HO 3-2119

Stanley Warner's STATE NOW SHOWING TOUGH AS THEY COME! GUY MADISON THE HARD MAN VALERIE FRENCH LORNE GREENE TECHNICOLOR STARTS WED.

Paramount Presents ANNA MAGNANI ANTHONY QUINN ANTHONY FRANCIOSA "HAL WALLIS" PRODUCTION Wild Is The Wind VISTAVISION

Radio Hospital RADIO, TV, PHONOGRAPH SALES AND SERVICE HO 3-3531

Watchmaking and Engraving Hamric and Sheridan JEWELERS Opposite State Theater

Sticklers!

WHAT IS THE MAN WHO KEEPS THE CIGARETTE MACHINES FILLED WITH LUCKIES? (SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

THE REALLY GREAT MEN of history are forgotten men. Who did throw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder? Is Kilroy still here? Does anyone remember Dear John's last name? No, friends, they're all (Sob!) forgotten. So right now, let's pay homage to the greatest of them all—the man who keeps the cigarette machine filled with Luckies! Let's honor the guy who supplies the one cigarette that's packed end to end with fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Let's salute (Fanfare!) the Vender Tender! Touching, isn't it?



Stuck for dough? START STICKLING! MAKE \$25

We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Grid of 10 Stickler riddles: 1. WHAT IS A CHILD'S SCOOTER? (Tike Bike) 2. WHAT'S A NERVOUS RECEIVER OF STOLEN GOODS? (Tense Fence) 3. WHAT ARE IVY LEAGUERS? (Tweed Breed) 4. WHAT IS A BREWERY'S GRAIN ELEVATOR? (Malt Vault) 5. WHAT ARE THE CANADIAN MOUNTIES? (Horse Force) 6. WHAT IS A TELEGRAPHED PUNCH? (Slow Blow)

LIGHT UP A light SMOKE - LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tobacco is our middle name"