

Change Seen In Japanese By Toynbee

"If we cannot allow Japan to compete with us individually, said Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee in the fifth of his W&L lecture series, "we must expect to see the star of Communism rise over Japan and see the star of Christianity sink toward the horizon."

Toynbee, in dealing with a Japan which underwent a "psychological revolution" after its defeat in 1945, said Communism, as it gains ground, will add to a "traditional prestige" which the Japanese feel toward China. Dr. Toynbee also asserted that the present attitude toward war in Japan is very different from the spirit which moved the country in search of an empire in World War II.

Missionary Concern

He cited an almost "missionary concern" on the part of the city of Nagasaki—one city which fell victim to the atom bomb—for peace in the world. He said they regard any warlike act, no matter how far from Japanese shores as a "crime against humanity."

"It almost seems," said the British historian, "that the living generation of Japanese has learned a lesson." He said material damage to Japan suffered during the war is small when compared to the "annihilation of pre-war ideology" which saw the nation as invincible, made a living god of its emperor, and saw the Japanese as the "chosen race" to conquer the world.

Although it is difficult to say how much the Japanese believed in this ideology, Toynbee said they all believed in the sublimation of the individual to the society. And, he said, her defeat "has shaken Japan out of the traditional concept of society."

Spiritual Vacuum

One of the results has been the "unfreezing of the younger generation's manners and customs," he said. The breaking down of the emperor-worship doctrine in Japan has left a "spiritual vacuum in Japan" which has had a good effect so far, Toynbee said.

Toynbee also traced several Japanese religions—with emphasis on Shintoism and Buddhism—and said a very small portion of the population profess Christianity.

Tuesday Edition R-t P To Sponsor University Bridge Tournament

The Tuesday Edition of the Ring-tum Phi, today announced plans to sponsor a University Bridge Tournament which will be open to all W&L students, faculty members, housemothers, and student and faculty wives. Entries are now being accepted for the tournament and may be filed any time through March 21. There is an entry fee of one dollar per team. The money will be used to purchase trophies for the winning teams.

The tournament will be one of

Low John Wins A DU Nat. Scholarship

Low John, a senior from Courtland, N. Y., has been awarded one of the seven national scholastic scholarships by the Delta Upsilon Education Foundations, it was announced today. This is the second consecutive year that a Washington and Lee senior has won the \$250 award.

John, whose major is economics, is president of the Interfraternity Council, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, and Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership society.

In his recommendation of John for the Delta Upsilon award, Dean Frank J. Gilliam said:

"In a most quiet and modest way, he has won recognition here as one of our really outstanding persons and leaders. He is recognized by faculty and students as one of the persons who give fine and constructive meaning to all student enterprises with which he is associated."

John has also been named a recipient of a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship, and as a W&L nominee for a Rhodes scholarship.



Chorus and End Men practice in preparation for Show.

'58 Minstrel Show Will Recreate Life On Mississippi River Levee

The hilarity and color of the traditional "blackface" Minstrel will be recreated in Lexington on the weekend of April 10-12 when the 1958 SWMSFC Minstrel Show is presented, Ken Sadler, director of the show said today. The theme of the 1958 production, Sadler said, will revolve around the traditional framework of a Minstrel Show produced in a small Southern cotton town on the banks of the Mississippi.

The first act of the Show, which has been finished and in rehearsal for some time, consists of four typical lazy cotton pickers lounging on the levee after a hot day. These four—the End Men—will be swapping stories with the Interlocutor, a well-to-do, respected community leader, shocked by the adventures and habits of these four libertines.

The traditional style of a 19th Century Minstrel will be maintained as the four End Men and the Interlocutor re-enact in song, dance, stories and jokes, the carefree, rather reckless life of a cotton town's Saturday night. Included in this first act will be a large chorus, an

orchestra section, and a banjo in each end of the front chorus line.

Vernon Holleman, Dan Cox, Dave Weaver and Uncas McThenia, the End Men, "roar" into the second act with fantastic tales of their trips and adventures since they left the quiet Delta country of the Mississippi. It is the second act, according to Minstrel Director Sadler, that

the full color, wit and talent of the 1958 Show will be seen. Sadler said today that the variety and excellence of the various portions of the second act, together with the light, carefree humor of the first act, should combine to bring one of the most entertaining and colorful Minstrel Shows since the inception of the SWMSFC production.

Fraternities Elect New Officers

Three more of Washington and Lee's 17 fraternities elected new officers for another year at their meetings last week. The fraternities, with officers and newly elected men, are as follows:

Lambda Chi Alpha

President, Jerry Lindquist; Vice-President, Ken Lipscomb; Secretary, Jim Hughes; Treasurer, Jere Williams; House Manager, Ashby Morton.

Phi Gamma Delta

President, Ray Robertson; House Manager, Reg Brack; Corresponding Secretary, Jordan Smith; Recording Secretary, Buck Aiken; Historian, Billy Epperson.

Kappa Alpha

President, Doby Ausley; Vice-President, Charles Hurt; Secretary, John Fay.

Pi Kappa Phi, the only house which has not yet elected its new officers holds its elections at the last meeting in March.

Notice

There will be a meeting of the staff of the Tuesday edition of the Ring-tum Phi Wednesday at 5:30 in the Student Union building. This meeting will include the sports staff.

All reporters and news staff members should be present.

Five W&L Men Get Fellowships For Grad. Study

Five Washington and Lee seniors have been named as recipients of Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships, it was announced today by Dr. James G. Leyburn, local representative of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. The students who were chosen are Max Caskie, Arnold Groobey, Gill Holland, Lew John, and Randal Robinson.

These fellowships are designed to provide for the expenses of the first year of graduate study, and their terms are very generous. They provide a stipend of \$1400, plus tuition, with a dependency allowance for wife and children. It is normally expected that if the recipients do well during their first year, the graduate school will assist them with fellowships during succeeding years.

After the initial applications were made, the top applicants from each institution were selected to appear before a Regional Committee. From the applications submitted at Washington and Lee, five students were selected, and all five were awarded fellowships.

Will Do Work in Creative Writing

Max Caskie, a senior DU from Arlington, Virginia, plans to enter the University of Michigan graduate school of English after graduation from Washington and Lee. At the graduate school at Anover, Michigan, Caskie will do work in creative writing which involves finishing a novel for his master's degree.

Groobey, Delt senior from Norfolk, Virginia, is presently considering graduate work in the field of national and international affairs. He is currently president of the student body and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa honorary societies.

Planning to further his study in English literature, Gill Holland is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and makes his home in Lynchburg, Virginia. Holland is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternities, and has served this year as vice-president of the student body. Lew John, a member of the DU

senior class, is from Cortland, New York. Elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa his junior year and Omicron Delta Kappa this year, John is an economics major and plans to pursue a course of study in either economics or international affairs.

Recently elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Randal Robinson plans to use his fellowship to further his English studies. Robinson is from Paducah, Kentucky, and is affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Troub Play Set For Wednesday At Eight O'clock

By CAL deCOLIGNY

Washington and Lee students will be able to see the finest and most unique play of the season tomorrow night when the Troubadours ring up the curtain on *Measure for Measure*, one of Shakespeare's most delightful and startling comedies.

The Troubs will present this old and popular play in a grand style with live music and modern set. The lighting, a difficult job in this case, will be handled by Ev Kemp. The play will bring together such old and experienced actors as Jim and June Moffatt, Mike Norell, Jordan Smith and Jerry Denniger with new talent such as Cal deColigny, Charles Busch, Dick McKee, Jon Burger, Bill McCollum, and four lovely young ladies from Southern Seminary.

deColigny Has Lead

The leading role will be played by Beta freshman Cal deColigny who does a good job with the part of the Duke. The greatest attraction, however, are the Moffatts, who will play the parts of Isabelle and Angelo.

Discarding the use of modern dress, Troub Director Jack Lanich has supplied the cast with the Renaissance costumes used in *Much Ado About Nothing* and *The Tempest*. As the Troubs polish their performance, Robert Stewart and his musicians will polish their score, especially written for the play by Mr. Stewart. The music, though modernistic, gives an enhancing effect to the play. The orchestra, composed of W&L students, will consist of an electric piano, two clarinets, a cello, a trumpet and a drum.

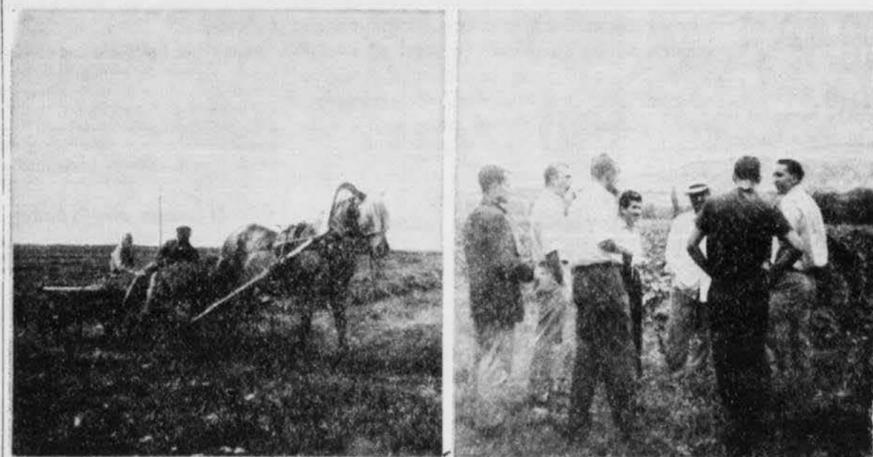
Debaters Score In Tournament At Brooklyn

The W&L debate team, participating in the Brooklyn College Debate Tournament this past weekend, had a mixed record for the tournament. The affirmative team of Bob Shepherd and Dick Hoover had a record of 3 wins and 2 losses, while the negative team of Pete Straub and Ed Boatner were losers in all five debates.

The affirmative team's victories were over Princeton, Temple, and Cortland State. The victory over Princeton, which was by one point, inflicted upon them their only defeat of the tournament. The two losses were to Trinity and, by one point, to Marymount. The negative team's losses were to New Rochelle, Maine, Canisius, St. John's, and Harvard.

Sixty-Three Teams Entered

Sixty-three teams were entered in the tournament and, despite its record, which was apparently poor because of the intense competition, W&L was ranked above such teams as Brandeis, Bucknell, Colgate, Fordham, Hamilton, Rhode Island, Rochester, Tufts, and Toronto.



(L) Russian farming methods and (r) Soviet-U.S. farmer talks.

My 1956 Trip to Russia

Russian 'Collective' Farming Program

By LARRY KINGSBURY

Since I have been back in the United States I have heard from wishful thinkers that there is an impending agricultural "crisis" in Russia. But when I was in Russia I could find no evidence of such a crisis.

Soviet agriculture will produce maybe not a rich diet for its people, but at least a nutritionally adequate one for the Russian population. The agrarian society is not at all dissatisfied, for they are being favored by state policy right now, and there is actually a movement back to the farms. However, Soviet farming is backward and extremely inefficient. On more than one collective

farm I would experience the contrast between modern and primitive methods of farming, the hay-baller working in the field, and a cart driven by horses carrying the hay away to be stored. This of course places a drag on the whole economy and restricts industrial expansion.

Even in the way of research and farm education, the USSR trails far behind the United States, the result being that agricultural production in Russia is inefficient. The Soviet authorities now realize that they cannot do away with private enterprise farming, and they now encourage the cultivation of private plots. The government also allows

the peasants to have ownership of livestock.

Compared to U.S. Standards, the average Russian diet is not on a very high level. However, most of the Russians appear quite healthy, and I never saw signs of hunger or serious shortage of food. Bread is plentiful and cheap, and it makes up two-thirds of the calories content of the Russian diet. One can see in the cities on an early morning bread lines forming in front of a store. People are buying their supply before going to work—and nearly every adult works.

Also the service is extremely slow, and whenever more than (Continued on page four)

Commons Problems

What will be the long-range effects of the new Commons-Dorm on student life at Washington and Lee? This question has stimulated considerable discussion among students, faculty, and administration officials.

In order to consider the question of the long-range repercussions of the Commons-Dorm, one is compelled to speculate. Therefore, it should be fully realized that the foundation for the assertions made herein are something less than solid; however, if preparations are to be made to cushion these repercussions and effect an adjustment to them, conjecture is both necessary and desirable.

The most obvious long-range effect of the Commons-Dorm is the anticipated reduction in fraternity influence. The degree of the diminution is more difficult to predict. Nevertheless, with the freshmen taking their meals at the new building, their contact with fraternity upperclassmen will undoubtedly be diminished. On the other hand, the daily gathering for meals should promote an increase in the number of acquaintances the freshman has with his classmates.

The fear prevalent among many fraternity men that the Commons-Dorm might produce the effect of strengthening some fraternities at the serious expense of others thus appears to have some basis. Since the freshman will have some time, at least, to cultivate acquaintances among those students in his class, one can readily assume that many of the outstanding members of the class will group together and try to pledge the same fraternity. By assisting the broadening of the freshman's contacts with his classmates, the Commons-Dorm might facilitate the growth of this problem. The fraternity that is reluctant to accept the "package deal" may well find its relative strength impaired, while another less critical fraternity reaps the harvest.

Reduce Social Pressure

Furthermore, since it is reasonable to anticipate a reduction in the freshman's contacts with fraternity upperclassmen, the social pressure of the fraternities may consequently be reduced. This should in turn foster an environment more conducive to individuality in the social and intellectual development of the first-year students.

The Commons-Dorm will also provide a more wholesome place for the non-fraternity men on the W&L campus. Presently penalized, the non-fraternity man can expect to see his personal contacts and social life enlarged.

Unity of Non-Fraternity Men

The eating and living facilities of the new University structure will also make possible a unity of non-fraternity men which has previously been virtually impossible to organize, and, among other things, this unity should contribute to the campus political strength of those having no fraternity affiliations. The W&L non-fraternity student may be enabled to achieve positions of responsibility in extracurricular affairs which heretofore have been either impossible or extremely difficult for him to attain.

Both campus political parties can be expected to vie with each other for the allegiance of the non-fraternity union, much to the latter's advantage.

However, it may also be presumed that the reduction of the fraternity's influence on the freshmen will contribute to a general diminution in the sway of the fraternity and party political machines that now operate with considerable efficiency on this campus.

Since the dominance of the fraternities is expected to diminish, allegiance to the University should eventually supercede fraternity loyalty to an extent greater than is now generally evident. The Commons-Dorm would then prove to be a cohesive force.

More Constructive Effort

Finally, the anticipated increase in the student's independent cultivation of intellectual interests ought to produce many new ideas and allow for a greater exchange of serious ideas among W&L students, something that has been, and is, sadly absent in the fraternities here. It is entirely possible that an invigorated concern with, and exchange of, such ideas might nourish an increased respect for intellectual attainments. Indirectly, then, the Commons-Dorm should contribute to student intellectual creativity and energetic effort, and this, in turn, could foster greater constructive effort in every facet of University life.



Young's 29 Years

Harry K. "Cy" Young's retirement as the school's Alumni Secretary, effective in June, will close the record book of an illustrious career at Washington and Lee.

The University's greatest athlete and one of its most successful coaches, Young became Alumni Secretary in 1929. During his tenure of office, he has been instrumental in raising the annual income from the Alumni Fund, which he helped establish in 1933, from \$3,750 to last year's record total of \$102,000.

Always devoted to this institution, he has committed himself unselfishly to its service for the past twenty-nine years. His work in helping make the alumni more conscious of the needs of the school and the essential part they could play in its progress has constituted a major contribution to the enhanced welfare of this University, and to him Washington and Lee owes a considerable debt of gratitude.

W&L's Great Issues

Last week an editorial in the Tuesday Edition critically explored the "Great Issues" course at Dartmouth College and found that several facets of their program would be neither practicable nor desirable at Washington and Lee.

Since we maintain our conviction that the idea of a "Great Issues" course at this institution is worthy of the utmost consideration, it remains to suggest a possible design for the establishment of such a program at W&L. The suggestion we now offer embodies the following:

1.) A request that the administration and faculty consider the possibility of establishing a two-semester, elective course for juniors and seniors, which shall carry a total of two semester hours of credit, one hour of credit per semester. A course instituted along these lines would promote no interference with courses already scheduled and would provide no cumbersome hindrance to a student's pursuit of his major field of study.

2.) The purpose of the course might be threefold: first, to provide each interested student with an experience in applying his education in the natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities to current national and international issues; secondly to promote a critical analysis of the reading sources of a continuing adult education; finally, to develop among these students a sharper awareness of the values involved in the great issues that confront men today, thereby promoting a heightened sense of common public purpose and individual public-mindedness.

3.) The principal responsibility for the course could be assigned to some member of the faculty whose general field of interest includes a study of current national and international issues. He might be assisted by a committee composed of student leaders and faculty advisors of the honorary scholastic and leadership groups on the campus. This should promote student participation and help ensure permanent student interest.

4.) Since the course would allow students to repeat the course their senior year, it could be organized to cover a wide range of problems over a two-year period but concentrate on only a few, say four, each year (two each semester). A program designed in this way would provide both scope and depth.

5.) The program might be arranged to

(Continued on page four)

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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Letters to the Editor:

Baucum and Zinn Join in Asking For Great Issues Course Here

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

The recent success of this year's International Relations Week program of Toynbee, Larson, and Katzenbach shows that there is a hunger on the part of many Washington and Lee students to be exposed to prominent speakers whose subject matter is timely and challenging. Perhaps then, a "Great Issues" like the one outlined in the Tuesday edition, would enjoy a similar success if added to the W&L academic curriculum.

The program would fulfill the aforesaid hunger, would stimulate intellectual interest in current affairs and in the informed people and news sources of our society, and would bring no mean degree of prestige to our campus for having prominent guest speakers.

If student reaction to International Relations week is any indication of their propensities, then the student body is willing, even anxious, to take advantage of such a program, and the "Great Issues" course, already a success at Dartmouth, deserves a trial period at W&L.

Sincerely,
RALPH BAUCUM, JR.

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

I have been interested and pleased to note the amount of editorial space which you have been devoting to the need of a "Great Issues" course here at Washington and Lee. It is almost trite to say that the great value of such a course is obvious to

every reasonably intelligent individual. As long as the University fails to offer some program in current affairs, it can hardly make claim to producing the "well-rounded" man, which, although a rather meaningless phrase, is one in which the University supposedly takes pride.

It seems to me, however, that the program which you offered in the October 22 issue of the Ring-tum Phi and the subsequent justification for the program which was given last Friday have several extremely weak points. When the matter is removed from the realm of speculation to the possibility of its concrete realization on this campus, there is much that you either do not mention or make so ambiguous that its meaning is not clear. If I may, I would like to comment on a few of these points.

What exactly is to be the nature of such a course? There are two possibilities. The University might offer a lecture series with collateral reading in newspapers and a question and answer period. Or, it might present speakers whose talks would serve merely to accentuate an outside program of intensive reading in current affairs, coupled with seminar-type discussion sessions.

The differentiation between the two possible avenues of approach lies in a matter of emphasis. Are you going to emphasize the role of a once-a-week speaker, or is the most gain to be had from independent work on the part of the student? It appears to me that the former would be little more than entertainment—something to take the place of the flick. This alternative

(Continued on page four)

The Hammer and Spade

Popcorn Seller Finds Success, Becomes Purveyor of Westerns

by hoogenboom and susskind

"This is national Brotherhood Week... take a Sem girl to lunch.

We were sitting at our desk, feet propped up and hat pushed back on our head at a jaunty, journalistic angle, taking occasional nips from a bottle concealed in the lower left-

hand drawer of our desk when we heard a bellow from the editor's office.

"GET A STORY for the feature page!" screamed the editor.

Fearing further violence, we rushed downtown to interview that noted business-man-around-Lexington, Father Rabies, proprietor of the State Theater.

It was a bitter-cold Sunday afternoon around one o'clock when we pushed our way through the rising snow drifts to the entrance of the State Theater. We fast-talked our way past the ticket seller and found the genial manager sitting at his office desk drinking Cafe Royale.

We told him who we were and his face lit up with a big, toothy grin as he grunted three or four times.

"WELL, MR. RABIES," we asked, "how did you ever get started in the movie business?"

"I like to think of it as the average American success story," replied Father Rabies. "I started here running the popcorn and candy concession, but found it so difficult to handle that I switched to the movie end of the business where I became,



hoogenboom and susskind

(Continued on page four)

Of Cabbages and Kings What Should Be Southern Ideal?

By Max Caskie

Second of a Series

Last week I discussed colleges in general and Southern colleges in particular in terms of their function in the nation and the region. I tried to show why, in my opinion, the sectional integrity of the South is a positive factor in national culture, and thus something to be preserved. I further pointed out the



Caskie

necessity for colleges which reflect the Southern Culture, and I noted the traditional pre-eminence of Washington and Lee among Southern institutions.

This week, continuing to maintain an external viewpoint towards W&L, I would like to set forth hypothetically what the ideal Southern college—the top Southern college—ought to be. In later articles I will refer to what is said here in making specific points about Washington and Lee; I will try to show where it measures up to the ideal, where it falls far short (and may be falling farther), and what you and I can do about its failures.

What should a Southern College be? That's a big question, and perhaps we ought to limit our possibilities a little by first pointing out a few things that it should NOT be. Uniqueness is often best defined in terms of differences FROM everything else.

First of all the Southern College should not be an imitation of any other school—anywhere. It should not attempt to be the Princeton, the Oberlin, the Harvard, or the Haverford of the South; besides the fact that each of these schools owes its reputation to an approach and an atmosphere which is entirely its own, each of them grew up and flourished in response to a particular need, and each performs a particular, a unique function. None of them is Southern, none of them can meet the peculiar needs of the South. This is not to say that we may not borrow their techniques or methods if the latter are applicable and good in a Southern situation; the Southern school would be very foolish to deny that it can gain anything from other colleges. But it is the debt to the South which is privileged in such cases,

(Continued on page four)

Hilton Wants U.S. To Infect Russian Minds

The Western world must adopt a plan of conquest by "infection" if democracy is to halt the tide of communism. That's the proposal of Conrad N. Hilton, president of the Hilton Hotels Corporation. Hilton advanced his suggestions at the recent banquet of the Greater Pittsburgh Board of Realtors.

"American scientists, businessmen, industrialists and craftsmen," Mr. Hilton declared, "can infect the Communist and uncommitted countries with our American kind of capitalism and pure economic and political democracy."

He called for an "immediate, aggressive policy of competitive co-existence on four levels—military, political and economic, ideological and on the level of peaceful atomic energy.

"The philosophy of our Hilton International is definite on this point," he said, "and quite deliberate. Our hotel in Istanbul is just 30 miles down the street from the Iron Curtain; the Berlin Hilton, which opens this year, is just across the street from the Red border and the Yugoslav government wants us to build in Belgrade."

The Comrad Hilton

"I have been asked about Moscow and a hotel in Red Square. Right now I have only this to say: When we build a hotel across the street from the Kremlin it will not be called the Comrad Hilton."

Mr. Hilton further said that the West must get to the Russian people, pointing out that, like people everywhere, they share in a taste for bread and butter, in an appreciation for warmth of family, and for the fineness of truth, beauty, and goodness.

The leading hotel executive in the United States called on his country to assume the leadership and in-

(Continued on page four)

W&L Wrestlers Tie for Fifth Place in SC Title Meet

VPI Wins SC Meet Easily; W.Va. Second

Virginia Tech's wrestlers won four individual championships and piled up 85 points Saturday night to sweep the Southern Conference tournament here in Lexington. West Virginia finished second with 56 points, The Citadel third with 43, defending champion VMI fourth with 33, and Davidson and W&L tied for fifth with 13 points each.

Outstanding Wrestler

Four of last year's individual champions turned in repeat performances this year, Tom Westfall of West Virginia in the 123-pound class, Brandon Glover of Tech at 137, Sherman Vandevender of Tech at 147 and Harold Westervelt of Davidson at 157. Vandevender was voted the most outstanding wrestler of the meet.

W&L suffered several bad breaks in the preliminaries. John Hollister was defeated in an overtime match by Sherwood (WVU) who went on to win the championship in that class. Hollister pinned Ryonne (The Citadel) in 2:19 in the consolation finals.

Semi-Finals

Gil Holland was the only W&L wrestler to reach the finals where he was pinned by Burrus (VPI). Dave Pitard (137) lost in the consolation finals to Sadie (WVU) 4-0. Dennis Patton (130) lost in second round to Glover (VPI) who went on to win the championship. Ted Hardin (123), Tony Brennan (147), Kent Frazier (157), and Davis Calvert (Hwy) lost in the preliminary rounds.

The tournament marked the end of four years of outstanding wrestling by Gil Holland and John Hollister. During this time they both turned in many fine performances and the team will miss them. They are the only ones leaving, so next year W&L should do pretty well with the large sophomore and junior base.

The Finals Summary

123-pounds—Westfall (WVU) defeated White (VMI), 4-3.
130-pounds—Glover (VPI) defeated Tugwell (The Citadel).
137-pounds—Heller (VPI) pinned Rudick (The Citadel), 4:52.
147-pounds—Vandevender (VPI) pinned Guidi (WVU), 4:40.
157-pounds—Westervelt (Davidson) defeated Growey (VPI), 8-3.
167-pounds—Sherwood (WVU) defeated Vaughn (VPI), 2-0.
177-pounds—Burrus (VPI) pinned Holland (W&L), 2:32.
Heavyweight—Miller (WVU) defeated Eisenberg (The Citadel), 9-4.

NOTICE

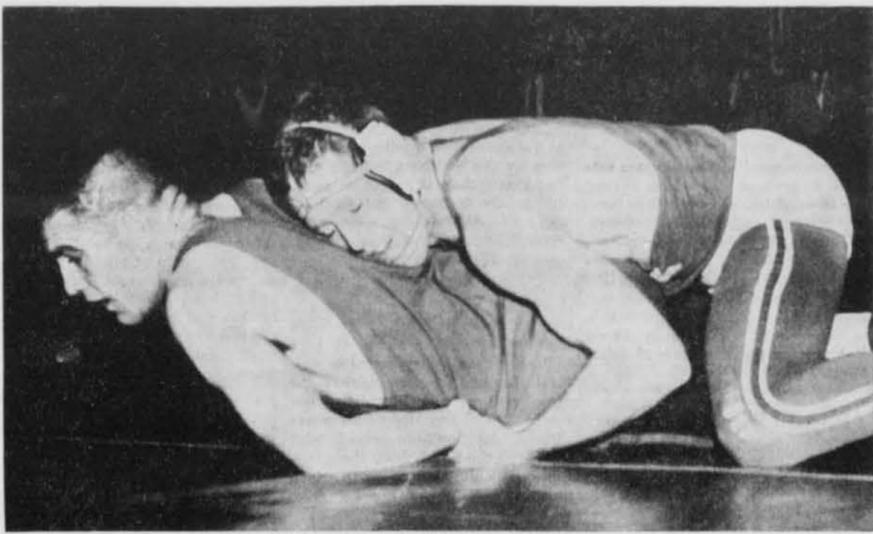
Coach Weenie Miller has issued his last call to any one interested in trying out for the baseball team. Those interested see him in his office or contact him at practice.

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Gil Holland (W&L 177) works his man over in SC tourney match.

West Virginia Tops W&M, 74-58, To Win 4th Straight SC Tourney

West Virginia, the nation's number two ranked basketball club, blasted William and Mary, 74-58, to win her fourth consecutive Southern Conference Championship. The Mounties surprised no one in taking the tourney in Richmond as easily as they did.

W.Va. breezed through a first-round match with Davidson, 91-61, and then topped the University of Richmond 81-70 in the semi-finals, before overpowering W&M on Saturday night.

First Round

In first round matches George Washington had little trouble topping a determined but outclassed Furman club, 73-59. Richmond's Spiders edged past The Citadel, 63-59, and the Indians of W&M surprised everyone by dropping a highly favored VPI quintet, 79-61. The Gobblers had a slight case of freshman jitters.

In the semi-final round William and Mary, spurred by Roy Lange's 23 point attack, scored a surprising upset over second-seeded GW, 57-56. With time running out and the score tied at 50-50, the Indians managed to hit on six of seven free throws to take the game.

The Finals

In the finals West Virginia had little trouble disposing of W&M even though they were playing without their number two scorer, Don Vincent. Vincent broke his ankle in Friday's game. The Mounties jumped to an early lead and were never headed. Four W. Va. players hit in double figures, but W&M star Roy Lange grabbed scoring honors with 19 points. Lange was also the high scorer for the tournament.

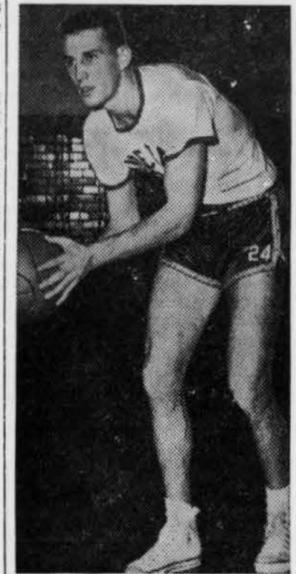
having tallied 66 points in the three games.

The triumph marked West Virginia's 39th consecutive conference victory and gave them a 26-1 record for the season, their only loss being to Duke. The SC victory enables them to play in the NCAA tourney in New York, where they face Manhattan College in the opening round.

Flora Makes AP Honorable Mention All-American

Dom Flora, Washington and Lee's star guard, was one of 21 players to be named to the Associated Press Honorable Mention All-American. Flora holds the all-time W&L scoring record and also the Virginia State scoring record. He led the state in scoring this season and was named to the first all-Southern Conference team for the third year. He was also named to the All-Big Six squad.

Flora will play in the North-South basketball game this year. He has been contacted by several professional teams.



DOM FLORA

General's Baseball Team Starts Practice

Washington and Lee's baseball team has been practicing for over a week now and Coach Weenie Miller is already confident that the team will better last year's record. The club has been forced to work out in Doremus Gym for the most part due to bad weather.

This year the Blue will be led by Captain Cal Couch, who according to Miller will hit over .350 or better once he gets in condition. The Generals will place their hopes for a good season in their hard hitting outfield of Couch, Dom Flora, and Jack Daughtery.

Key positions are open at shortstop, second base and third base. Many positions were left open by graduation last year. The club will

miss catcher John Alford and the fine pitching of Joe Knakal. Knakal won five of the Generals' eight games last season.

Charlie Broll will help fill the gap, seeing dual action in the infield and on the mound. The pitching staff will be headed by senior Al Gitter and freshman Jerry Gordon and Roy Carpenter. Frank Hoopes will add experience at first base and is one of the few starting returning lettermen.

Daughtery Injured

Jack Daughtery will be lost to the team at the start of the season due to an injured ankle received in basketball season. The Blue should have more power this year and should do better than their 4-7 conference record last year. The Generals will face all conference members except Furman and VMI. Highlights on the spring schedule feature a trip to Parris Island where the Blue and White will tangle with Cornell, St. Johns, Brooklyn and Parris Island in a tournament.

Baseball Schedule

Mar. 29—Davidson, Davidson, N. C.
Mar. 1-Apr. 3—Paris Island Marines, Paris Island, S. C. (W&L, St. Johns, Brooklyn, Paris Island, Cornell.)
Apr. 11—William and Mary, Lexington, Va.
Apr. 14—West Virginia, Lexington, Va.
Apr. 19—The Citadel, Lexington, Va.

Apr. 21—Hampden-Sydney, Lexington, Va.
Apr. 23—VPI, Blacksburg, Va.
Apr. 28—William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.
Apr. 29—U. of Richmond, Richmond, Va.
May 2—VPI, Lexington, Va.
May 5—Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
May 10—George Washington, Lexington, Va.
May 12—Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va.
May 15—Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va.

Stuart and Six Lettermen To Pace Tennis Team

"With returning lettermen this year's tennis prospects look fairly bright," Coach George Stuart stated yesterday.

In addition to Stuart, who played number one man last year, the other six veterans are Captain Mauricio Glauser, Charlie Hurt, Ace Hubbard, Tom Gowenlock, Frank Glaser and Tew Dubois. Glauser was number two man last season and has been on the varsity for three years. Hurt and Gowenlock are also three year men. Hubbard, a junior, held down the number two position his freshman year but didn't play last season.

The netmen will receive valuable aid from three freshmen this year. Bill McWilliams, winner of the school tournament, along with Bruce Owen and Charlie Bowie should give the varsity plenty of depth.

Tankers Elect Captains

It was just announced by coach Cy Twombly that Al Osher and Tom Broadus will be the captains of the swimming team for next year. Both men are 3-year veterans and will probably be the only seniors on the team next year. Osher has been swimming the freestyle dashes and Broadus has been handling the chores in the 400-yard freestyle.

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- | | | |
|---|-----|----|
| 1. Do you think all coeds should be required to wear the new "sack" style dresses? (For men only!) | YES | NO |
| 2. Do you think of a "square" only as a term in Geometry? | | |
| 3. Do you go to see foreign films just for the plot? | | |
| 4. Do you think the school week is too short? | | |
| 5. Do you question this statement: "The best tobacco gives you the best smoke"? | | |
| 6. Do you sit as far away as possible from the prettiest gal in class in order to concentrate better on your studies? | | |
| 7. Do you think the study of Home Economics is all a girl needs for a happy married life? | | |
| 8. Do you think your professors are too lenient in grading exam papers? | | |



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Great Issues Course Is Outlined

(Continued from page two)

once each month to provide a lecture, debate, or panel discussion on some problem being independently examined by the class. The university should be able to afford the cost of bringing these men to the campus. At Dartmouth, the cost of obtaining visiting lecturers has been approximately \$7,000 a year, and they have an outside speaker once each week throughout the academic year.

In no way is it intended that the "Great Issues" idea should be endorsed or rejected on these specifics; they are made for the purpose of exploring the possibilities of the idea in its concrete application to Wash-

ington and Lee.

It is our earnest hope that when, in due time, this question is brought before the committee on courses and degrees, they will find the idea as compelling as have many students.

'Hammer and Spade'

(Continued from page two)

as is plainly evident, a real success." (Columnists' note: It cannot be denied that Father Rabies is, at worst, the second-best movie manager in Lexington.)

Chewing thoughtfully on the end of our pencil, we then asked Father Rabies how he picked his movies.

"Well," replied Rabies, "here I think I'm on pretty unassailable ground. I've got pretty good taste after having been associated with the movie business so long. I take into consideration that this is a college town, and as such its intellectual level is high. Therefore I get as many Flab Hunter and Rock 'n Roll movies as possible.

"Also, I like to get those high-class type Westerns. As you probably already know, a leading French review recently called the Western the only real American art form. On the lighter side, I also take great care in selecting the cartoons. Realizing that UPA and Roadrunner cartoons are very unpopular with students, I try to get as many Caspar the Friendly Ghost cartoons as possible. There is more than just plain humor in these cartoons, mind you. There is that all-pervading spirit of brotherhood and doing good in them; they're very uplifting. As a theater manager, I realize my responsibility to American youth."

Outside, there was the sound of growing commotion. It was two o'clock. Father Rabies' face assumed a grim look as he picked up a stout, vicious-looking cane and stormed to the front of the theater. We followed him out to the street where

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page two)

tive bears little resemblance to the program at Dartmouth, as you seem to imply.

The latter possibility offers much greater and much more lasting value. Too many times the big-name speakers become more admired than listened to. One has but to stop in Lee Chapel on a Friday afternoon to notice a decided absence of student interest in really absorbing the content of a lecture series. Dr. Toynbee's lectures find immediate relevance to current events, yet faculty and visitors outnumber students by at least two to one in attendance. This should be illustrative of the success that a strictly lecture-type course would have here.

I agree with your stand for the "Great Issues" course, but I qualify this by saying that emphasis on noted speakers is unrealistic and is an attempt to sugarcoat a subject which should be taught for its own sake. I believe that if a diluted current affairs course were to be forced upon the senior class en masse the long-range returns would not be commensurate with the results obtained. If, however, W&L were to set up a "Great Issues" program with speakers used merely as supplementary material to conscientious student effort, the ultimate results would speak strongly for themselves. You would have my whole-hearted support for a program such as this.

Sincerely,

DAVID ZINN

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Hilton Calls for Initiative

(Continued from page two)

initiative in competitive coexistence. He described Sputnik as only the first inning of a long ball game. "The second inning started with our Explorer," he added.

He discounted fears that the USSR is planning for war. "The Reds have achieved too much by peace," he contended, "but we must keep our fists up."

Hilton termed the Reds' space satellite as perhaps a diversion to keep the West off balance while they press for political and economic victory. He concluded his address by stressing the need for a spirit of aggressiveness in the economic and political struggles of the Cold War.

(Editor's Note: The above article is taken from a feature by David Bollinger in the February 19 Pittsburgh Press.)

Russian Farmers Happy

(Continued from page one)

fifty people wish to buy food, there will inevitably be a line. Beyond bread, food costs climb steeply, and even a pound of meat will cost a worker fifty per cent of his day's pay.

(To be continued next week)

he started laying about him with the cane, belaboring students and their dates. Occasional spurts of blood stained the snow with crimson, and we decided to leave the scene of carnage, realizing our interview was over.

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Haverford No Model For W&L

(Continued from page two)

and the technique or innovation which must stand trial, not vice versa.

Service to the Southern need is the only criterion permissible, no system of instruction, no Great Books or Great Issues course, no matter how desirable it may seem in the abstract, is worthy of adoption by the Southern college unless that system of course helps to justify the college's independent existence. If America needs two Haverfords, let someone build another beside the first.

Secondly, the Southern college should owe no allegiance to any extremist group or body of opinion within the South, whether that be radical or reactionary, racial or cultural. It must become neither the organ of any "new liberalism" nor the bastion of any outworn conservatism. The Southern school must walk with the South down the sometimes difficult road of progress; it must not run ahead, nor refuse to go at all.

Primarily, the Southern School, like any other college, owes an obligation to offer the best liberal education possible to it. Without

going into the varying interpretations which people give to the phrase "a liberal education," I'll just say that it means combining the best teachers available with the best facilities possible, and offering them both to the best students one can matriculate.

The best. Obviously. But what is that?

Well, the best teachers are those who are well-educated (and that is not always a matter of degree, if you'll excuse the pun), dedicated to their work, and, above all, compelling instructors. Colleges too often fail to distinguish between the scholar (whose work produces fine books), and the teacher (whose work produces fine men). The college needs both, of course, but it needs more than scholars. Research should

be left to the great universities; the South needs educated men, not Nobel Prizes or Citations of Merit.

The best facilities I leave to your own definition; books, laboratories, and classrooms should head the list of examples.

And what are the best students? Well, to trot out an old cliché, they are the intelligent well-rounded, if we must pick a type. The largest single classification of men in the Southern college should be of those who are above-average intelligence, outgoing, active in sports, and congenitally curious. They should be the core of the student body. As a rule, the college will automatically pick its share of loafers, heavy drinkers, bookworms, and "weenies;" but unless it insists upon the greater part of its men being bright and mildly extroverted, it will eventually find itself overbalanced one way or another.

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