

India Trying To Improve Peasants' Lot

Toynbee Describes Plan For Democracy in East

In the fortunes of India's peasant class may well hang the verdict for world democracy, Dr. Arnold Toynbee told a Lee Chapel audience Friday.

In the seventh of his 15-lecture series, Toynbee departed from his planned address on "Persia" to devote a great part of the hour to evaluations of the situation in modern India.

Stressing that "the future of the human race depends upon the future of the peasantry of the race," Dr. Toynbee described India's efforts to revitalize its peasantry through public works and technical training.

India's efforts at civilizing its masses have been around democratic principles, seeking by persuasion, rather than coercion, to raise the standard of living with its people.

Success in India, which has the second largest peasant population of the world, is, at best, uncertain. A failure could well spell disaster for the West, Dr. Toynbee observed.

Moving on to Persia (Iran), Dr. Toynbee emphasized the nation's ability to maintain its identity through centuries of up-and-down history.

In such an accomplishment, the factors of unity of religion and keen national spirit were stated as key points in the survival of the nation.

Now for the first time, Persia has enough revenue from its oil to attend to its two great needs—education and agriculture. Its continued existence as a country seems assured, Toynbee concluded.

Bridge Tourney To Attract 68

Thirty-four teams have entered the University-wide bridge tournament sponsored by the Tuesday Edition of the Ring-tum Phi.

Pairings released indicate that 30 of the teams will draw first-round byes with the deadline for the first round matches and all second and third round matches set for April 13.

Quarterfinal deadline is April 18, semifinal April 24, and finals April 30. Pairings will be posted on the ODK, Student Union and Intramural Bulletin Boards in the gym.

Teams entered are Strite and Arby (Phi Psi) vs. Goller and Biberman (PEP); O'Brien and Hoogenboom (DU) vs. Ulrich and Johnston (Kappa Sig); Barry and John (DU) vs. Goldsmith and Kocen (PEP); Crews and Miller (SAE) vs. Klop and Marsh (NFU); Olds and Klee-man (SAE, ZBT) vs. Kemp and Carter (Sigma Chi); Slater and Susskind (PEP) vs. Hudnall and Glendy (NFU) and Phi Kap); Mrs. Coates and Mrs. Cook vs. Flegal and Cummins (SAE); Soper and Chadwick (NFU) vs. Miller and Grabau; Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner vs. Clark and Riddle (Phi Psi); Mr. and Mrs. Abloff vs. Mr. and Mrs. Roettger; Neff and Daniels (Law) vs. Meador and Clark (Law); Hughes and Howcott (DU) vs. Romans and Abbott (Law); Cohen and Blank (ZBT) vs. Diehl and Block (NFU and PEP); Caskie and Flora (DU) vs. Schlesinger and Hecht (ZBT); Friedlander and Evans ZBT) vs. Vann and Fidler (Phi Psi and Sigma Nu); LaRue and Susskind (DU) vs. Friedman and Applefeld (ZBT).

String Quartet To Play Tonight

The Richmond String Quartet, widely acclaimed throughout the state, will present a concert tonight at 8:30 in duPont Auditorium under the auspices of the Washington and Lee Concert Guild.

Mozart's Quartet in D Major K. 575, the initial presentation to be presented by the group, illustrates the final development of Mozart's string quartet writing. This quartet by Mozart displays the originality and verve of Mozart's style.

The contemporary quartet to be performed by the group is the 2nd Quartet of Wallington Riegger, a Georgian born composer. His second string quartet is a relatively



His Holiness Sri Jagatguru Shankaracharya will speak here tonight and Wednesday. His subject for tonight will be "Conditions for World Peace."

His Holiness Sees Unity In the World's Religions

Beginning a three-night lecture series Monday night, His Holiness Sri Jagatguru Shankaracharya called "benevolent philanthropy" the basis of all the world's religions before a near-capacity audience at Lee Chapel.

His Holiness will deliver his second address tonight on the topic of "World Peace," and will close out his stay at Washington and Lee Wednesday night with a discussion with Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee. Tonight's lecture will begin at 7:30, Wednesday night's discussion is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Traced Into Bible

The theory of "benevolent philanthropy," His Holiness traced into the Old Testament of the Bible and into the teachings of Christ and His Apostles. This sincerity of heart, forgiveness and loving kindness form the basis of much of Jesus' principles.

Turning to his own religion, His Holiness spoke of the emphasis on the individual in Hinduism and the basic qualities of goodness and love.

Just as every leaf, twig or branch of a tree is at once a part of the same tree, he said, arising from the same seed, so is man, his religion, and his religious institutions part of the same reality to which all men and their religion are aspiring.

The brotherhood of all men in love under the fatherhood of one god—this then is the unifying element of all the religion, he concluded.

Tickets Scarce For 'Arab' Talk

A gathering of 55 members of the Faculty Episcopalians has caused a slight shortage in tickets available for the Friday afternoon lecture by Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee.

Public Relations Director Frank Parsons urges all students who have signed up for the series to pick up their tickets as soon as possible, and those who have signed up but do not plan to attend are asked to notify the office.

Dr. Toynbee's lecture this week will be on the subject "The Arab World's Past and Future." Following the lecture Friday, Dr. Toynbee will depart for a visit to Guatemala during the period of Spring vacation.

The Faculty Episcopalians have a luncheon planned in the Robert E. Lee Memorial Church Friday at 1:15, after which the group will sit in on Dr. Toynbee's Lee Chapel lecture.

new composition, atonal in construction and generally intense in emotional style.

Beethoven's String Quartet Op. 74 will be the final work on the program. This work represents a transitional development in the composer's quartet writing toward a more polyphonic complexity, subtle sonorities, and contemplative nature especially expressed in the Adagio movement.

The Richmond String Quartet appeared here in 1955, under the sponsorship of the W&L Concert Guild. It also appeared at the Fancy Dress cocktail party at the Robert E. Lee hotel last year.

Dr. Merton Ogden Phillips, Head of Economics Dept., Succumbs to Heart Attack

Dr. Merton Ogden Phillips, Wilson Professor of Economics and head of Washington and Lee's Department of Economics, died early today at Stonewall Jackson Hospital after suffering a heart attack last Tuesday.

In a statement concerning Dr. Phillips' death, President Gaines said today that, "He had great success as a teacher, not only at this institution, but at other American universities, particularly Columbia University, where he taught for several summers, and he was widely respected by all the American scholars in his field. His passing is a great loss to Washington and Lee."

Commerce School Dean L. W. Adams said that "I have known Dr. Phillips since he succeeded me in 1929. It is certainly a most decided loss of one of the ablest economic geographers of our time. He gave Washington and Lee just one year short of three decades of devoted service."

Born on March 24, 1900, in Freeport, Ohio, Dr. Phillips was educated at Miami University (Ohio), and received his Master's and Doctor's degrees from the University of North Carolina. He was appointed to the faculty of Washington and Lee in 1929, and has been a full professor since 1941. He was named head of the department in 1949.

Dr. Phillips was co-author of a textbook in economic geography with Dr. T. Russell Smith of Columbia. The text, *North America*, published by Harcourt, Brace & Co., has gone through several editions, and has become recognized as one of the outstanding texts in the field.

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma, and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternities and also a member of the Episcopal church. Dr. Phillips is survived by his wife and a son and daughter.

Funeral services will be Thursday afternoon at 2:00 at R. E. Lee Episcopal Church in Lexington. Faculty pallbearers are Dr. Wise, Dr. Atwood, and Dr. Cook. Student Pallbearers are Arnold Groobey, Lew John, and Paul Speckman.

Eight to Attend IRC Conference In Washington

Eight Washington and Lee students will be among those attending the eleventh annual conference of the Association of International Relations Clubs, which will be held in Washington, D.C., March 30 through April 2, Dr. John Harvey Wheeler, professor of political science, announced today.

Those W&L students planning to attend are: Thomas Kern, Lewis LaRue, Peyton Middleton, Bruce Owen, Cliff Smith, Chuck Springer, Jere Williams, and Howard Wolf.

The purpose of the conference is to familiarize students with the methods used by the State Department in formulating U.S. foreign policy. The delegates to the convention will participate in a realistic foreign-policy making situation concerning U.S. Foreign policy in the Middle East.

In addition to participation in the formulation of a foreign policy for the Middle East, delegates to the convention will hear addresses by Dr. John Badeau, President of the Near East Foundation; Edward Waggoner, Syrian Desk Officer in the State Department; Rowland Evans, Washington correspondent for the *New York Herald Tribune*; and Senator Theodore Green, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations.

The Washington and Lee delegation has been assigned the specific responsibility of gathering information on Saudi Arabia.

Troubs' Next Presentation Will Be 'Inherit the Wind'

Jack Lanich announced today that the new Troub play will be "Inherit the Wind," which ran on Broadway with Paul Muni three years ago. The play is about the famous Scopes trial in Tennessee, in which Clarence Darrow defended the high school teacher who taught evolution contrary to state laws against W. J. Bryan, prosecutor for the state.

There is a huge cast and there will be many acting positions open. Mr. Lanich stated that he will need "lots of people."

Tryouts will be held tomorrow from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Green Room on the second floor of the Troub theatre.

Mary Baldwin's President Spencer To Address UCA Easter Service

Dr. Samuel J. Spencer, President of Mary Baldwin College, will take part in the first annual University Easter Service March 27 in Lee Chapel, sponsored by the University Christian Association.

The program, designed to serve as a complement to the annual Christmas service, grows out of the thought presented by Dr. Francis P. Gaines that the real importance and meaning of the birth of Christ is known in Good Friday and Easter.

Dr. Spencer, formerly Dean of students at Davidson College will present the meditative thought for the Easter Service. Arnold Groobey, student body president, will conduct the service, and the Washington and Lee Glee Club will present the choral music.

Ray Wooldridge, Phi Kappa Psi sophomore, is chairman of the University Christian Association Workshop Committee planning the event.

Hollins Girls Will Star In 1958 Minstrel Show



This year's SWMSFC sponsored Minstrel Show will feature seven Hollins Girls. The show will be given April 10, 11, and 12 in the Troub Theater. Most of the girls have performed in the Hollins Freshman Follies.



Henry Harrell

Henry Harrell Receives IFC Frosh Award

This year's IFC award to the most outstanding freshman went to Henry Harrell, as announced by Lew John at last night's IFC meeting.

Harrell, a Sigma Chi from Sabot, Virginia, is attending W&L on a R. E. Lee Scholarship. His first semester he attained a 2.56 grade ratio, and was recently initiated into Phi Eta Sigma.

Presently, Harrell is a member of the Glee Club, Sazeracs, and is in the chorus of the Minstrel Show. Also, he writes for the *Ring-tum Phi*, and takes an active part in the work of the UCA.

In his fraternity he serves as scholarship chairman and was selected as the Sigma Chi's outstanding pledge.

Kent Frazier, KA from Tampa, Florida, was second to Harrell Frazier is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma as he had a 2.8 grade ratio the first semester. President of his pledge class, he writes for the *Ring-tum Phi* and wrestled for the varsity.

In third place was Al Broadus, Sigma Nu from Richmond, who is the holder of the duPont-Gaines Scholarship award.

Moger To Fill Summer Position At Columbia U.

Dr. Allen W. Moger, professor of American history at Washington and Lee, has been named to the summer faculty of Columbia University for this year. Dr. Moger was selected for his experience in the history of the New South since 1865 and will teach a graduate course in this. He will also teach a survey course in pre-1865 American history for undergraduates. The University of Columbia opens only one position to a Southern professor each year.

Dr. Moger began teaching here in 1929 and left for his Masters degree at Columbia in 1935. His studies were conducted under Dr. Allen Nevins, noted Pulitzer Prize winner and author of several historical biographies. Both his masters and Doctorate degrees were concerned with the role of Virginia in the national scene at the turn of the 20th century. Dr. Moger returned to W&L to receive an associate professorship in 1946 and a full professorship in 1954. He has worked as Educational Collaborator for Cornet Films and is head of the Lee Archives at W&L. Among his courses he teaches a weekly graduate course at the University of Virginia. Dr. Moger has been teaching at Washington and Lee for 29 years.

UCA Art Exhibit Is On Display in Union

A sculptured interpretation rendered by Dr. Marion Junkin of the crucifixion is currently on display in the lounge of the Student Union.

The cruciform is done in a gray lava stone and mounted on poles formerly used by fishermen for holding their nets. The poles are to indicate the association of Jesus with the fishermen and the calling for disciples.



HEY MAC! You know, the frosh sure are obstinate this year. Before delayed rush came in we could "shape 'em up" in a semester. Now they persist in their ideas—like that one who told me he was here to get an education!

On Delayed Rush

An editorial in the March 4th issue of the Tuesday Edition set forth the pros and cons on the question of whether a delayed rush system should be put into effect with the opening of the University Commons-Dorm in the fall of 1959. In this last of the series on the repercussions of the Commons-Dorm the recommendation of the Tuesday Editorial Board will be presented.

This recommendation embodies the following suggestions: First, that the present system of fraternity rush at the beginning of the academic year be maintained for a period of three to five years; secondly, after this period of time a delayed rush system be put into effect.

The administration has apparently recognized the difficulties involved in instituting an immediate change in the fraternity rush program, since it has adopted the policy of leaving this matter in the hands of the Interfraternity Council. This means, of course, that the status quo will be maintained for the immediate future, because fraternity opinion is overwhelmingly in favor of the present system.

Immediate Change Undesirable

To change the rush program in the fall of 1959 coincident with the opening of the Commons-Dorm would add to the number of problems facing the seventeen W&L fraternities. An immediate change of the rush system would be most disrupting for student life here, encouraging the outgrowth of frustration and despair and the antipathy they so often produce. In addition to increasing the financial adjustments the fraternities anticipate, an immediate change would produce problems of freshmen social life and freshmen-fraternity relations that might create considerable tension among the student body and between the several fraternities. These are problems that can best be solved after the initial adjustment has been made.

Freshman Social Life

The long range advantages of a delayed rush program, however, are compelling. The question of freshmen social life and first-year students' relations with the fraternities still must be resolved. Apparently the only solution to these problems would be to eventually allow freshmen ownership and operation of automobiles. This action would prevent the freshmen from being dependent upon upperclassmen for their social life, which in turn would mean that a policy of isolating the freshmen from the fraternities could be put into effect for the first semester of each school year.

The undesirability of freshman operation of automobiles must be weighed against the other arguments in favor of such action.

The Case for Delayed Rush

First, a delayed rush system allows the freshman to form his associations from among those who share his same interests. This would help reduce the barrier to the development of these interests that is so frequently erected when a freshman is placed in a pledge class having predominant interests that are not compatible with his own.

Secondly, a delayed rush system can be expected to promote more independent development among the freshmen by reducing the social pressures that so often lead to conformity.

Thirdly, a delayed rush program would allow the freshmen and the fraternities to get a better look at each other, thereby limiting the number of mistakes now made during rush week that result in fraternity misfits, with all the attendant evils accruing to the particular student and to the fraternity.

Finally, a delayed rush would provide a curb on many of the excessive and undesirable activities of the fraternities, since their actions might in no small way determine the kind of pledge class they will get the following semester.

These arguments have long-range implications, as was pointed out in an editorial last week. The case they make for the eventual establishment of a delayed fraternity rush program is quite convincing to the student who has the welfare of Washington and Lee foremost in his mind.

An 'Alumni Day'

Some students on this campus have asked the question, "Why doesn't the University sponsor an Alumni Day program similar to that annually offered to the parents of W&L students?"

This question certainly merits consideration. The Alumni office at present sponsors a program which brings to this campus every year certain classes of the alumni; this year the convocation of the Classes of '08, '18, and '33 will be held. The question asked by some of the students is "why shouldn't this program be more inclusive?"

Could Observe Scholastic Progress

If the present athletic policy of non-subsidization should become the success that the endeavors of Coach McLaughlin promise to make it, the annual Alumni Day might serve to soothe the irritation existing among some of the alumni. Furthermore, it can be argued that whereas Homecomings used to attract large numbers of alumni, even it was not used to full advantage. The program suggested would provide the alumni with an opportunity to survey the scholastic progress of their alma mater, as well as observe the Generals' athletic teams in action.

Many of the alumni are scarcely aware of the scholastic progress being made here. Although the Alumni Magazine is designed to keep the graduates informed, it cannot promote the degree of interest that a first-hand observance can be expected to stimulate.

Would Be Mutually Benefiting

The program could be designed to include the following: observance and participation in student-led panel discussions, addresses by members of the university administration and faculty, visits to the classrooms, attendance of an intercollegiate athletic contest, and an alumni luncheon. Such a program would not only serve to familiarize the alumni with the work being done here; it would also serve as a valuable medium through which alumni could become acquainted with other alumni from different areas.

The welfare and continued progress of Washington and Lee is in no small way dependent upon the interest and support of its alumni. An Alumni Day program that promises to heighten this interest is certainly worthy of exploration by the alumni office and university administration.

The Hammer and Spade Dildoe Faces Cuban Gang

By hoogenboom and susskind

Samuel P. Dildoe and G. Wellington Sniffing were at the telephone trying to make reservations for their trip to Florida over spring vacation. As usual, they found it impossible to leave Lexington. The bus was routed through Missouri, no trains had stopped in Lexington since the DKE's had stolen that locomotive, and planes were all grounded. Fortunately, they were able to get space in a mule train going to Mr. Airie, Georgia.

The journey was rough, but they finally reached their Mecca, Ft. Lauderdale.

The next morning (late) they stepped out of their motel room to take the air. Dildoe noted, through an alcoholic fog, two lumpy figures approaching them. They seemed to be female.

"Lavalips!" cried Dildoe, joyously.

Lavalips broke into a brisk trot when she heard him. And with her was the lovely Ophelia. Lavalips was carrying a set of water skis, and explained that she hadn't yet been able to find a boat powerful enough to pull her. Ophelia, who had been burned a bright lobster red, simply simpered at Sniffing, who shuddered. Ophelia had been in swimming, but had been forced to leave the water when some whaling boats began to chase her. Sniffing started looking for a foot bridge off which to push Ophelia.

Not having found a foot bridge, and having spent the whole day frisking about on the beach like a troupe of dancing elephants, the two



hoogenboom and susskind

couples decided to hit the clubs for a gay evening. They found a nice, out of the way club where they could avoid the college crowd, called the "Biltmore Ivy Room." After spending three hours drinking zombies, Dildoe and Sniffing left their lumbering dates and stole a fishing boat in which to go to Cuba. Zombies always cleared Dildoe's mind.

It was a rough crossing, but after two days our weary, sun-burned

(Continued on page four)

The Ring-tum Phi

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Of Cabbages and Kings

Seniority System Among Faculty Drives Off Promising Teachers

By Max Caskie

Despite headline writers, editors, and hecklers from the rear ranks, I will continue. If you please.

I had intended to write on the athletic question this week, but

Mike Norrell, whose opinions I very much respect, has beaten me to it with a fine statement of about the same point of view I would have taken. No one in his right mind would ask W&L to go back to big-time football, but I

think that the showing of our

basketball team in the last few years,

the caliber of the players who have

composed it—both as athletes and

as students, and the enthusiastic re-

sponse which the campus has made

to an exciting team, all these things

are worth considering by the Board

of Trustees. Intercollegiate sports

mean a lot to the people of the

South, and a school with an emas-

culated athletic program, with its

set of perennial losing teams, can

hardly be expected to stand first in

their respect. I would be the last to

deny the greater importance of

academic

superiority, but—let's face it—a

lot of people only know what they

read in the papers, and many peo-

ple concentrate on the sports sec-

tion. You may feel superior to the

subsidized Wahoo, but you still don't

like for him to laugh at you.

I WANT to say a couple of things

about teachers and professors and

such at W&L. First, a clarification of

something earlier: Professor Hughes

has pointed out to me that research

work, far from being the negative

side of classroom instructing, is very

often its complement, in that it

keeps teachers alert, inquisitive, and

"loose." He's right, I'm sure; and so

I'll qualify my earlier statement to

read: both research and instruction

are important in the small college,

and it is possible for a man to be

both a teacher and a scholar; but the

emphasis should be on teaching.

Two things about our faculty worry me very much: the archaic seniority system, and the growing tendency of many of our younger and more promising professors to seek greener pastures elsewhere. The first of these may bear on the second.

THERE are a great many very fine

and capable men on the W&L facul-

ty; there are a few who are neither.

A system which awards permanent

positions on the basis of longevity

alone puts a premium on mediocrity,

because it gives all the plums to

people who, though adequate, are

wary of making themselves com-

modities on the academic free-

market. They get here; they stay;

they get promoted. The more ambi-

tious young men who come here—

and many of them are our best

teachers—often leave after a few

years to go someplace where they

will be rewarded according to their

abilities. The good ones who stay

must be very dedicated men. I can

think of two men, probably two of

the very best teachers on the cam-

pus, who were assistant professors

when I arrived and will probably

be assistant professors when I leave.

Washington and Lee students should

thank providence that these two

think more of the boys than they do

of industry's money.

BUT OTHERS, probably equally

dedicated, go off to teach at other

schools, where ability counts more

than tenacity; I watch them go, I

mourn.

What can we do? I wish I knew.

There is doubtless a lot more to the

promotion system than meets the

eye; there is talk of all sorts of

palace intrigues, blocs and cliques,

nepotism. The students don't know

the whole story.

But this I know: Washington and

Lee can never be a first rate school

until it has first rate teachers, and

the only way to hold onto first rate

teachers is to reward them ade-

quately and stop casting lots for

students' minds.

Special Feature:

'Woman's Touch' In '58 Minstrel Show Provided By Popular Hollins Student

By Peter Lee

Those who notice in the 1958 SWMSFC Minstrel Show something of a "woman's touch" will be seeing the influence of a Hollins honor student who happens to be the fiancée of a Washington and Lee senior.

Miss Sally Smethurst, a Hollins

senior from Washington, D.C., has been working with Ken Sadler, the Minstrel director, since the beginning of the 1957 show in preparation for this year's presentation. Sally was the author of the bright lyrics to the opening and closing

songs which the Minstrel Chorus sang last year. During the summer, Sally and Ken were seen daily at the Library of Congress working on the script for the 1958 Show, and preparing songs and stories for the Show.

Sally's advice to Sadler is said to have been a gentle "restraining influence." Sadler attributes much of the variety and color of the 1958 Show either directly or indirectly to the meticulous research in which Sally spent many hours in the Library of Congress. Studying hundreds of old Minstrel Shows, folk songs and stories and legends was a large part of the preparation for this year's show.

SHE WILL graduate from Hollins this June with the unusual distinction of finishing college in three years. Hollins operates on a 3.0 system, and Sally's grade-point ratio has been a 2.5 for the last two semesters. This unusual and popular young lady's talents are not only in the production of Minstrel Shows; her major at Hollins is Political Science and her minor is in economics, investments, and international economics and organization.

Sally's academic distinctions are complemented by the popularity she enjoys at Washington and Lee. This past fall, she became the Sweetheart of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chapter here at W&L, a distinction which she is the first to enjoy as the position was first established to honor her. She was also the SAE entry in the Homecomings Queen contest this fall and the runner-up in the Look 1958 Fancy Dress survey.



MISS SALLY SMETHURST

Lacrosse Season Opens With Williams Tomorrow

Stickmen Favored To Win Easily In Year's First Home Game

Washington and Lee's star-studded lacrosse team opens the 1958 season Wednesday on Wilson Field when the Generals take on Williams. Last season the Blue and White won the game easily.

Coach Gene Corrigan feels the Blue may have a tougher time of it this season as the Williams squad is loaded with outstanding sophomores. Last year Williams ended with a 5-3 record while W&L won 8 and dropped 5 games. The Wil-

iams midfield is made up of several All-Maryland prep school players and the rest of the squad has been drawn from the northern prep schools.

The Generals starting line up will see captain Jim Lewis defending goal. Lewis has been named to the Honorable All-American team two years in a row. The defense will see three seniors in action again; Chuck Corn, Chuck Crawford and Roger Doyle. The return of Dick Gwathmey from the services has bolstered the Blue midfield a great deal. Gwathmey will be aided by seniors Bill Caspari and Henry LeBrun. Le Brun was the teams high scorer in 1956. Corrigan feels that this is the steadiest midfield he has seen at W&L. The attack will be built around Dave Nichols, Ned Pendleton and Sam Merrich. Last season Merrich led the team in scoring. Corrigan calls Pendleton one of the best small men in lacrosse and he expects both Pendleton and Nichols to turn in great performances this year.

Corrigan is confident the Generals will better last season's 8-5 record. The team has a great deal of depth this year.

Track Team Meets Elon, The Citadel in Dual Play this Week

The W&L track team headed South today to compete in a dual meet against Elon College at Elon, North Carolina. From there the team will travel to Charleston, South Carolina to meet the Citadel on Thursday. Several members of the team are going to continue the trip South and compete in the Florida Relays in Gainesville on Saturday.

In the field events for the dual meets Coach Norm Lord has Parker, Smith and Eddie Meyers entered in the pole vault. Meyers reached eleven feet in his senior year at high school and has been doing very well thus far this year as he took top honors in his specialty in the intramural meet. In high jump will be Ned Ames, Joe Hess and Frank Surface. The broad jump will be led by Chuck Day, Hess and Woolfolk. Hess captured first place in both of these events in the intramural meet. The weights will be handled by Bridges, DuBose, Brethauer and Weaver in the shot put and Danko, Captain Skip Rohnke and Brethauer in the discus. Rohnke will lead his cohorts in the javelin. Bridges will also be throwing. Captain Rohnke broke the school record in this event as a freshman last year as well as coping a first place in the Southern Conference meet.

In the distance races Aukschun, Baucum and Loffler will compete in the mile run. In the 880 will be Ames, Eppley, Pleasant and Gil Shelton. Loeffler will double in the two mile with teammate Merchant.

Danko, Day and Brethauer will run the 120-yard high hurdles; the former two will team with Bob Funkhouser in the 220-yard low hurdles. Both sprints will be led by Dwight Chamberlain. He coped a first place in both the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash in the I-M meet.

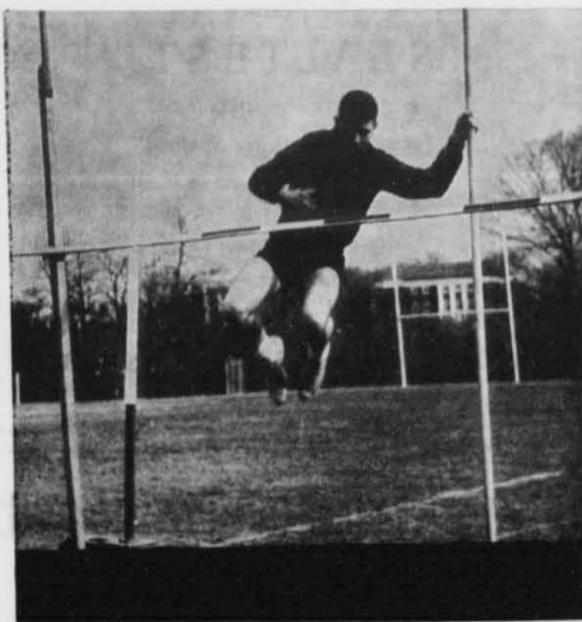
Baseball Team Will Face Uphill Struggle This Year

Coach Louis "Weenie" Miller, who managed to pull through a losing basketball season without loss of his genial good humor, appears in for more of the same uphill struggle in baseball at Washington and Lee this spring.

Faced with the loss of several key players who were supposed to be available, a general shortage of good hitters and pitchers, and the vagaries of early spring weather, Miller is scrambling to get his squad in shape for a 21-game schedule.

With a few days practice left before the Generals' opening double-header at Davidson Saturday, Miller has barely seen enough of his charges in action to size up their potential.

Newcomers Sandy Larson and Frank Hoss are likely prospects to take over the second-base and short-stop duties. Hoss is making his first college try at baseball after four years as a basketball standout.



DICK LACY, Lambda Chi freshman, pole vaults in the intramural track meet held last week on Wilson Field.

DU's Win I-M Volleyball

Joe Hess, John Cherrybone, Jim Hanscom, and Gene Girard formed the nucleus of a formidable volleyball team for Delta Upsilon as the DU's swept through regular season and tourney play to emerge as the undefeated intramural champions.

The new champions faced the other three league winners, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sig, and Phi Psi, in the finals, which ended Friday. Kappa Sig, the defending titleholders, was the pre-tourney favorite, and provided DU with its toughest competition. Although they were playing minus Zeb Holbrook, the star

of last year's championship squad, the Kappa Sigs were edged out by the narrow scores of 16-13 and 15-13.

An All-Star team of the best players in the season competition will go to Richmond to defend the State championship won last year. All the Big Six teams will compete in this tournament. Likely prospects to make the Richmond trip from W&L are Cherrybone, Hanscom, and Girard of DU; Kent Dodge and Joe Ulrich of Kappa Sig; Jay Philippe of Delta Tau Delta; and Ace Hubbard and Gardiner White of Phi Psi.

Young Pitchers and Catchers Will Bolster Generals' Baseball Club

By DAVIS REED

Baseball mentor Weenie Miller can only adopt a "wait and see" attitude when questioned about the strength of his pitching and catching staff this season. One reason for this uncertainty is that this is the coach's first year here; the other is that most of the pitchers and catchers are also new this year, so the coach has little in the way of past records to go by.

Of the four pitchers this season, only one, Charlie Broll, pitched last year. Broll was described by Miller as a "sneaky" pitcher—"he has the best variety of pitches of any of the four," the coach stated. Broll will probably alternate as pitcher and third baseman this season.

Roy Carpenter

A strong freshman prospect, Roy Carpenter, hails from Texas, where he pitched high school ball last year. In speaking about Carpenter, Coach Miller stated, "He has shown a lot of baseball savvy, and I predict a great college future for him in baseball. All he needs is a little experience and by the middle of the season he'll be a real asset." Carpenter will probably alternate with Broll in playing third base, with one playing third while the other pitches. Both men pitch right-handed.

The only lefty among the pitchers is Hayes Gordon. Gordon is a freshman and pitched high school ball. He has good control over the ball for a left-handed pitcher, and "will come fast because he has the desire and works hard."

Rounding out the pitching staff is senior Al Gitter, who will also be pitching college ball for the first time. Gitter has good speed and a particularly good knuckle ball. He

may be slightly handicapped by a knee injury which he suffered during football season.

On the receiving end of the pitchers this year will be Bill McCallum, Connie Lemon, and George Chandler.

Returning Catcher

McCallum, a junior, is a service returnee who was on the team before leaving. Miller stated that McCallum "has a good baseball head and should be able to handle these young pitchers." The coach also added that McCallum has shown good power at the plate and should be a consistent RBI man this year.

Connie Lemon (a sophomore) "has shown good ability to handle the pitchers, as has freshman George Chandler. Chandler has a terrific arm," the coach added. Both Chandler and Lemon are strong batters and Miller may move one of them to the outfield in order to capitalize on their hitting.

W&L Golf Team To Enter White Sulphur Meet

Golf Coach "Cy" Twombly stated that due to continued bad weather conditions, he has had trouble picking his golf team, but he gave a tentative starting line-up of Baber, McCotnick, Cook, Penick, Rappel, and Girard.

The White Sulphur College Tournament scheduled for March 30-31 includes teams from W&L, Ohio University, George Washington, Colgate, Marshall College, and Dennison. Coach Twombly, who, incidentally, started this tournament, said that there were at least four good teams in this tournament besides W&L.

The match will be 36-hole medal play.

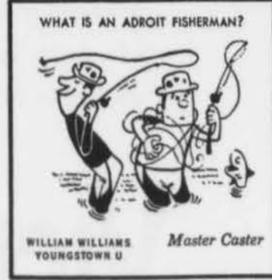
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Hammer and Spade

(Continued from page two)

heroes made a land-all and sailed into the harbor of Havana.

"Ah," said Dildoe, "Cuba! Gay, exciting señoritas, brilliant night life, fiestas, dancing in the streets. What a refreshing change from Florida. There! I can already hear fireworks and shouting in the streets."

They landed uneventfully and began their tour of the "Pearl of the Antilles." Occasionally they saw groups of men rushing buildings. They all seemed to be armed.

As Dildoe and Sniffing stepped into one of the main squares, they met a lovely, sultry girl who introduced herself as Marianne.

She looked at Sniffing out of her liquid brown eyes and said, "I show you good time, O. K. Americano?"

"Oh boy!" said Sniffing, "the real

NOTICE

There will be no meeting of the sports or editorials staffs of the Tuesday edition this week due to Spring vacation.

thing!"

As she led the two down a dark alley, they were pounced upon by seven armed men in brown uniforms who led the group away to prison. It seemed that Marianne was actually a recruiter for the rebels.

A dapper officer began interrogating the hapless pair.

"You say you are American students, eh?" said the officer. "Then where are your passports?"

"Actually," said Dildoe, "we have no passports, but we have these cards that identify us as Washington and Lee gentlemen. Surely you have heard of Washington and Lee? The Haverford of Western Virginia? Our athletic

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teams are known as **Generals.**"

"Ah!" cried the officer. "I thought you were leaders in the revolt." He turned to his men. "Throw them

into the dungeon," he ordered.

Sniffing and Dildoe were led away, crying that they were on Final Absence probation and had no cuts.

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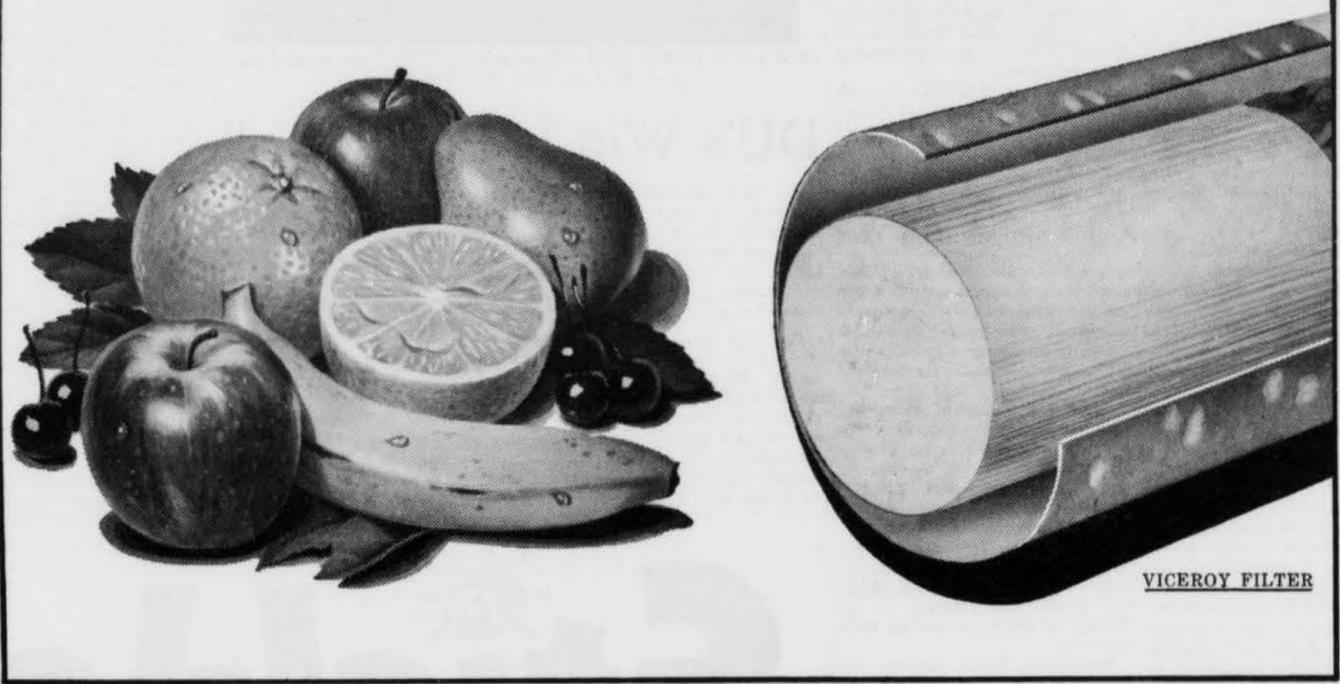
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