



LT. COL. CHARLES E. COATES

## Col. Coates, ROTC Staff Transferred

Lt. Charles E. Coates, PMS&T in the ROTC Department here, two other officers, and two enlisted men will leave Washington and Lee at the close of the second semester in June. The announcement was made today by First Lt. Richard J. Rapaport, who will be the only officer now here to remain.

The officers, besides Col. Coates who are going to be moved, are Major J. P. Bodkin, Instructor, and Captain D. R. Peacock, also an Instructor. The enlisted men leaving are M-Sgt. Ralph Duffe, Drill Sergeant, and SFC Charles J. Coast, detachment supply sergeant.

Lt. Col. Coates, who arrived here in 1955, will be transferred to Germany for another tour of duty with the Army. Graduating from West Point in 1939, Col. Coates served in the Pacific theatre during World War II. After the war he went to MIT for a year and then spent the next three years at West Point where he taught engineering. The remaining years before he came to W&L were spent at Fort Knox and Thailand.

Commenting on his tenure here, Col. Coates said, "My four years here have been very enjoyable."

The destinations of Maj. Bodkin and Capt. Peacock are unknown at this time.

The replacements for these men will be known in several months. The officer to fill the position of PMS&T will be chosen by President Gaines from records of qualifications submitted by the Army.

## 8 Fraternities Elect Officers For Semester

Eight fraternities on campus have held elections of officers for the second semester. Lambda Chi, Phi Delta, Phi Psi, PiKA, Sigma Nu, DU, and Kappa Sigma elected officers earlier this week.

Pres Rowe is president of the Lambda Chi house. Other officers are George Card, vice president; secretary, Andy Adams; treasurer, Don Larmee; and John Boyle, rush chairman.

Phi Delta elected Tom Foltz, president; Rocky Gaut, secretary; and treasurer, Bob Feagin.

New officers elected at the Delta house include Mack Patrick, president; vice president, Bob Lathrop; secretary, Jack Lemon; and Reg Smith as treasurer.

Hank Bohlman was elected president of the Phi Psi house. Other officers are Davis Reed, vice president; recording secretary, Lloyd McMillen; corresponding secretary, Larry Kingsbury; and treasurer, Ray Wooldridge.

The PiKA house elected Bill Sawers, president; Jack Herman, vice president; treasurer, Dave Pitard; and Jerry Wilbourn is the new secretary.

In the elections at Sigma Nu, John Koedel is the second semester president while Allen Ferguson is vice president; secretary, Tew Dubois; and treasurer, Tommy Touchton.

Bill Hughes has been elected president of the DU house. Other officers are Tom Alexander, vice president; and Jim Cone, treasurer.

New officers at the Kappa Sigma house include Joe Ulrich as president; Dave Baker, vice president; Phil Grose, secretary; and Nathan Claunch as treasurer.

Five other houses on campus elected their officers earlier in the year. The other houses are expected to elect new officers in the near future.

## Four Student Groups Hold Service Sunday

W&L student groups from four Lexington Protestant churches will hold a joint service Sunday in the Presbyterian Church in observance of the World Student Day of Prayer.

The special service, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., is co-sponsored by the University Christian Association and the Episcopal, Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist churches in Lexington.

A dinner for students attending the service will be held at 6:30 p.m. The worship service will follow the meal.

The worship service will be conducted by Milton Brown, university chaplain, and the Rev. Douglas Chase, pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

## Mr. Riegel Will Discuss Communist Propaganda

Mr. O. W. Riegel head of the W&L Journalism Department, will address the Washington Literary Society on "Communist Propaganda in Western Europe" this Tuesday evening in the Student Union. The talk is scheduled for 7 o'clock and is open to the public.

The Calyx picture will be taken immediately after the talk, so it is suggested that all members be present.

All persons who are interested in becoming members of the Society should also be present at this meeting.



PHILIP JESSUP told students at the final IRW meeting that citizens must participate in government.

## Jessup, Mora and Millis Criticize U.S. Foreign Policy

A former United States Ambassador-at-Large said last night the American man in the street can play a far greater role in foreign policy than he apparently realizes.

Dr. Phillip Jessup, of Columbia University, told a Washington and Lee audience, "It is astonishing how few persons take time to write Congress and the State Department about their opinions on foreign policy matters."

Yet, Jessup continued, virtually everyone succumbs to the temptation to criticize officials in charge of foreign policy.

Jessup's Thursday night talk climaxed International Relations Week activities at Washington and Lee.

## Glee Club Sets Tour In April

The Washington and Lee Glee Club will launch its 1959 spring tour on April 23. The club will visit Huntington and Charleston, West Virginia; Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Towson, Maryland. While on this tour, the Glee Club will present a combined program with the University of Pittsburgh Choral group.

On April, the Glee Club will start its spring schedule at the Homestead. For this program, Mr. Stewart has chosen the groups' better selections in spirituals, showtunes, religious, and Americana.

Joint Concert With Longwood  
The last performance to be given before the spring tour will be a joint concert at Longwood College on April 14.

Concluding the Glee Club's activities for the year will be a joint concert here on April 30 with the University of Pittsburgh Woman's Choral. At this concert Brahms' "Liedeslieder Walzer" will be presented.

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maxed International Relations Week activities at Washington and Lee. Previously, Walter Millis and Michael Mora had discussed various aspects of U.S. Foreign policy.

Mora Issued Warning  
Wednesday night, Michael Mora, general manager of the Norfolk Port Authority sounded a warning concerning trade with the European powers.

Mutual trade with the European nations "offers an opportunity for partnership with large parts of the world for mutual benefit and trade," Mora said.

"We can't meet the challenge of the European market if we allow a domestic economy in which ever-increasing demands of organized labor, based on appetites rather than work and achievement... (result in more pay for less work."

U.S. Is Hindering Economy  
Mora also charged the United States is acting to hinder its economy "through the siphoning-off of ever-increasing parts of the dollar to the federal government."

Walter Millis told the convention Tuesday night that war with modern weapons is "completely irrational." Millis is a former foreign affairs columnist and an author.

"We have allowed new weapons to commit us to a kind of fanaticism," he said. "We have adopted a policy of all or nothing... a warless world or total destruction with no medium stand. The military still talks in conventional methods left, and they talk of attack... when they dare not attack."

Millis concluded by recommending that America forget the "second strike," and concentrate on an offensive system. "Then we wouldn't have to match Russia weapon for weapon, but would choose our own, and Russia would have to match

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## Washington and Lee's Growth Since 1749 Traced in 1959 Calyx

### Future Development Is Studied Through New 10-Year Forecast

"The Physical Development of Washington and Lee" will be the theme of the 1959 Calyx, it was announced today by Editor-in-Chief Don Sigmund.

The yearbook will follow the physical growth of the W&L campus from its start in 1749, as Augusta Academy, and go right on into the future.

It will include the years as Liberty Hall (1776-1782) and Liberty Hall Academy (1782-1798), and continue to the time it became Washington Academy, in 1798. Then it will go on to the time it became Washington College, and finally Washington and Lee University.

### "Ten-Year Plan" Included

But this is not the end, for the University's new "Ten-Year" plan of development will be included also.

The pages which divide the different sections of the Calyx will not be a part of the general theme, Sigmund said, but will be representative of the sections they introduce. Sigmund said that the original art work and the use of "features" will highlight this year's publication.

### Work Ahead of Schedule

He added that the work on the Calyx "is going on a little ahead of schedule." Copies of the annual will be available for distribution sometime in May. They will be released before final examinations, Sigmund said.

The art work will again be done by

## Alumni Reunion Set Here For June 11-13

Plans are underway for a general reunion of Washington and Lee alumni here June 11-13, alumni secretary William C. Washburn announced Wednesday.

Using a slogan of "Be First in Line in '59," the reunion will seek to bring hundreds of Washington and Lee graduates together for three days of renewing friendships with each other and the university," Washburn said.

The last general reunion in 1954 drew some 750 alumni and wives. The university's alumni association stages the big event every five years, following the close of the academic session.

Combined with the general reunion this year will be special class reunions for 1909, 1919, and 1934. For four years, Washington and Lee has been host to the 50th, 40th, and 25th anniversary classes for a visit to the campus in mid-spring.

Mrs. William A. Jenks will serve as reunion director and handle administrative details in planning the event. An 11-man faculty and staff committee is working on the program, Washburn said.

the Lynchburg Engraving Company; and the Nashville, Tennessee company, Benson Printing, will also do the work of the printing. Both companies did these jobs for the Calyx last year.

Sigmund said that the student directory would not be included in this year's annual.

"We are looking forward to publishing the Calyx this year," Sigmund said. "The staff has done a great deal of work, and we think the finished product will be one of the best yearbooks of recent years."

## IFC Committee Offers 3 Plans For '59 Rush

The Interfraternity Council's recommendations for rushing next year which were made last Monday have been presented to the special faculty-administration committee on the operations of the commons.

The special committee has taken no action on the proposals.

The recommendations, supported unanimously by the IFC after they were presented Monday night, both refer to the university's new dining hall, which opens next September.

Requests Delay in Commons Opening

Assuming the university operates under the current rush system, the IFC requested that the commons not be opened until after classes have begun. However, if the commons is opened, the proposal stated that none of the fraternities would serve meals during rush week.

The second IFC proposal—still under the assumption that there will be no change in the rush system—asked that after rush week has ended there be one day a week for no meals at the commons or one day on a pay-as-you-go basis in order to allow freshmen pledges to eat in the houses and take part in group activities.

### Three Alternatives Offered

In presenting the motions to the IFC, Ray Robrecht, Phi Gam president and chairman of the council's special rush study committee, also outlined three possible rush systems that could be used after the commons is opened.

He suggested either the continuing of the present system, operating rush for one month beginning in October, or waiting until second semester to rush. The council deferred any action on the three proposed systems. Earlier this year, the IFC said that there would be no major changes in the rush system for this coming September.

Other business in Monday's session included the announcing of March 5 as the date for the campus blood drive, an announcement of the depledging of Cope Schellhorn from Pi Kap and a report by Will Newton, Phi Gam junior, on the

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THIS STUDENT FELL Thursday night as three shots were fired, thus setting the stage for a new law school mock trial.

### Notice

There will be a meeting of all staff reporters of the Friday Edition of the Ring-tum Phi in the Student Union next Tuesday at 5 p.m. All persons interested in working for the Ring-tum Phi are also invited to attend.

## Groups Offer Prizes For History Essays

Two contests offering cash awards are now open to W&L students, the Society of Colonial Dames of Virginia and the Cincinnati Prize offered by Washington and Lee.

The essays for the Colonial Dames contest must be of four thousand words in length concerning any phase of colonial life.

The Cincinnati prize is offered by W&L for the best essay on some phase of military history, colonial or pre-Civil War history. This contest is for W&L students only.

The Colonial Dames contest has been won four times in the past by W&L students. John White, a Lambda Chi junior, won the contest last year.

Any students who are interested in either of these two contests should contact Dr. Charles W. Turner, who has additional information concerning them.

# The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

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## Conduct of Athletic Policy Is Criticized

In the last two issues of the Ring-tum Phi sports editors of both the Tuesday and Friday editions have written by-lined articles in outspoken criticism of the present University policy toward athletics. Although the criticisms have been seen many times before in the Ring-tum Phi, as well as elsewhere, they do not represent the editorial position of the present staffs of either edition.

Most of the many criticisms of our athletic policy are not directed at the rightness or wrongness of the program, nor at the reasons for its establishment, but at its lack of "success," measured in terms of wins, in the short time since its inception. It is an unfair critic who will not concede that the theory on which the non-subsidization policy is based—that of "sports for students, not students for sports"—is one compatible with the aims of a university. Such reasoning was valid when our present program was introduced and it remains valid today.

The argument that it takes time for such a change in athletic policy to be successfully effected has become a trite one; but it is still true. Most of the recent criticism has stemmed from a winless basketball season, but it should be remembered that this is the first non-subsidized basketball team in the last several seasons.

In football, where the change has been in effect for a longer period of time, we have begun to catch a glimpse of the success of the program. Although the past season's 1-7 won-lost record would seem to belie that statement, two factors serve to corroborate it: first, our schedule is rapidly becoming one which is appropriate to our size school and our type of athletic program; second, the stepped-up recruiting program begun last year has resulted in a freshman class this year which has a high proportion of athletes; consequently, the number and calibre of lettermen returning to the football squad in September will be the largest in recent years.

There still remains the argument that we could enjoy the advantages of subsidization without the adverse effects which accompany large-scale subsidization by awarding a small number of scholarships each year for basketball. From a practical point of view—i.e., the expense and problems of facilities involved—such an answer is satisfactory.

However, the de-subsidization decision was based on grounds of principle, as well as of practicality, and such a program of awarding scholarships, even on a limited basis, would violate the consistency of the principle involved in the decision. If we imbue the policy with a high degree of principle, as we seem to have done, let us be uncompromising in holding to that principle.

This editorial is a defense of the soundness of the athletic policy and not an apology for the manner in which the Administration has conducted the policy. We feel that the way in which the program has been implemented has been a plodding one and has lacked the imaginative forethought and guidance which could have lessened the woes of this interim period. The program should not be a mere renunciation of subsidization but a definite, positive policy in which students and alumni can take pride and which is comparable in excellence to other departments of the University.

The athletic question is no longer whether non-subsidization will or will not endure; it is obvious that this question has been settled once and for all by the Board of Trustees. What now faces Washington and Lee is a challenge to develop a positive and respectable athletic program behind which students and alumni can unite with pride in their alma mater.

—Tuesday and Friday Editors of the Ring-tum Phi

## International Relations Week

At the close of the fifth International Relations Week we take pleasure in noting the success which that annual program has come to enjoy and the interest which it has aroused. In the last two such programs of speakers, student participation has been higher than any comparable event of the year.

Those persons responsible for the success of the week, particularly Dr. John H. Wheeler, Jr., and Mr. John M. Gunn, Jr., are worthy of the commendation of every member of the Washington and Lee community. Their efforts in obtaining first-rate speakers for the talks are responsible for the high calibre of the material and the interesting subjects which have marked all the addresses given during the week.

The example which the International Relations Club has set in presenting these programs of speakers is one which should be heeded by other W&L organizations which sponsor similar events during the year. This academic year has been far inferior to the 1957-58 session in the degree of excellence of visiting speakers. Such a situation will not continue if other campus organizations will follow the lead of the IRC.



The Col Alto mansion will be the new home of Washington and Lee Presidents.

—Photo by Brack

## 'Col Alto' Has Close W&L Ties

By TOM HOWARD

The next president of Washington and Lee may very probably look forward to residing in a new home as the result of an important gift presented to the University last year. The home is "Col Alto," a 132-year-old mansion located on an eight-acre plot just east of downtown Lexington; it was given to the school by Mrs. Rosa Tucker Mason, who has stipulated that she must retain lifetime occupancy of the home—after which it will be taken over by W&L.

Under any circumstances this bequest would have been gratefully accepted; however it is even more to be appreciated because of the historical connection between "Col Alto" and Washington and Lee. The home was built in 1827 by Col. James McDowell, later Governor of Virginia and trustee of Washington College. The estate, on land procured by the McDowell family in 1810, remained in their hands until 1860. Numerous members of the family have been closely connected with this institution since that time.

In 1898, "Col Alto" was bought by Harold St. George Tucker and has remained in that family up until the present time. The Tuckers have also played an important role in the affairs of Washington and Lee. John Randolph Tucker was for many years dean of the law school, succeeded by his son Harry St. George Tucker, II, who also served one year as acting president of the University. John Randolph Tucker, Jr., the brother of the present owner of "Col Alto," was a member of the

Board of Trustees until his recent death.

The land on which the two-story brick building is located originally composed many acres, but most of it has been sold—much for the construction of Stonewall Jackson Hospital and the Kroger Supermarket. However, the remaining eight acres of wooded grounds are impressive and are featured annually by the Garden Club of Virginia.

Mrs. Mason's deed provides that W&L must use the property as a residence for its president or some other non-commercial purpose. Also the land and main building must be retained intact. If the University finds in the future it is not able to carry out the provisions of the deed, it must transfer title to the next of kin of the donor.

The present home used by Washington and Lee presidents was built by Robert E. Lee in 1870 and has been occupied by every president since that time. This building, located next to the freshman dormitory, will be converted for some other university use deemed necessary at the time.

## Norton, j. fred gadfly Are Subjects Of Latest Anonymous Columnist

By Crlwox Tlekyoz

(Editor's Note: The author of this column prefers to remain anonymous for two reasons: first of all, it lends an air of frankness, mystery and boldness which would be lost with a conventional signature; second, the author is afraid of rebuke from the ever-enlarging colony of anonymous columnists who lend an air of frankness, mystery and boldness to the otherwise drab pages of our bi-weekly tabloids.)

You may be wondering why I chose the rather intriguing pseudonym of "Crlwox Tlekyoz" for this little effort at social criticism and general comment on other things which are of interest to a lot of people. The reason is simple: if the gentle reader will undertake to reverse the letters in the name, he will discover that it spells "Zoykeelt Xowlrc," which in effect, sums up the purpose of this column, and the standard by which we will attempt to present our comments.

My first concern in writing this column was, understandably, subject matter. Just what does the anonymous critic criticize? How does he become well-informed on all subjects while still maintaining a position of disinterested observation? How can the anonymous critic supersede the mental powers, and the intellectual insight of the un-anonymous critic (identified critic)? This I realized was to be my first obstacle in establishing myself as a candid writer. I turned in my quest to the persons of Norton (who has only one name but spells it with a capital letter) and j. fred gadfly

(who very cleverly attracts attention to his writing by avoiding capital letters. j. fred gadfly and e. e. cummings will doubtless go down as literary pioneers.)

I found j. fred in his usual state of meditation, standing behind Lee Chapel, and contemplating the ivy which covered the bricks. "Why should there be ivy when many of the people of India cannot even read?" he screamed as I approached. He paused for a moment in his diatribe and advised me, "Go to the ant, thou sluggard." I proceeded.

Norton I found carefully counting the railings in the footbridge while he absent-mindedly whistled the theme of a Chopin Scherzo. He looked up long enough to tell me, "The co-op steps, sir, are abominable."

Thus equipped in my search for knowledge, I set out to do some investigating of my own. To my surprise I discovered that the anonymous columnist does have a superior intellect and critical mind. By way of passing out a few random criticisms I can say that a 24-hour day is not long enough, especially compared to the fact that the word "dichlorodiphenyltrichloroethane" is too long, and that my aunt has a red pencil box.

But what of such drivel? The anonymous columnist has a rendezvous with intellect which cannot be wasted on such small matters. The anonymous columnist has a moral obligation to lift his soul beyond the confines of the physical.

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## Arts and Artists

### Folk Singer Karen Duke Is Coming Feb. 19

By JIM DUCKETT

Forecasts for the coming weeks are the order for this week. Of primary importance is the scheduled appearance of the celebrated pianist, Van Cliburn in Roanoke on March 6. The Thursday Morning Music Club of Roanoke has consented to the moving of the concert from the comparatively minute Jefferson High School auditorium to the larger American Theater in Roanoke, thereby releasing over one thousand tickets for public consumption.



Duckett

These tickets are, I hope, still available by mail at the Thursday Morning Music Club, 1411 West Drive, S.W., Roanoke. The price is \$4.50 for the seats in the orchestra and in the first eleven rows behind, and \$3.50 for the remainder of the theater. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with the money.

LITTLE NEED BE said to acquaint you with the tall Texan who captured the first prize in the First International Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow last April. Cliburn came from relative nothingness to world renown at the age of 23 in just a few short months. His victory places him on the definitely preferred list of concert performers, and his recording of the Tchaikovsky Concert No. 1 is among the best sellers on the record lists.

Cliburn, a great favorite in Russia even before the competition started, because of a series of concerts there immediately before the recitals in Moscow, was cheered by a wild crowd after his crowning performance in the contest. His reception in the States has been no less overwhelming, as evidenced by the unprecedented standing ovation after his concert in Philadelphia last May. Needless to say, for those lucky enough to get tickets, the effort should be well worth the effort.

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## Overcrowded German Universities Begin Day of Classes at 10 a.m.

By MARK HAASE

(Editor's Note: Mark Haase, a member of W&L's class of 1960, is currently studying in Munich, Germany, on the Junior Year Abroad Program. Haase, who studied here his freshman and sophomore years, is from Chicago, Illinois. He will return to W&L next year.)

If you give the globe on your desk a quarter-spin and look down at the south-eastern corner of Germany, you will find the city of Munich, seat of the government of the Province of Bavaria. The first image you might form is that of a group of old Bavarians in native dress, gathered around a table in the Hofbrau House, swinging their frothy steins to the rhythm of a tender old folk song, as they bellow out the refrains above the strains of accordion, zither, and guitar of the band in the center podium.

If so, you would have a reliable, even if slightly romanticized first impression of one side of life in Munich which is universally famous for its cheery, untemperamental good fellowship. To many American G.I.'s stationed here, Munich means a one-night pass, a succession of bars, and loose women on the prowl. To many German artists, it means a center of intellectual circles—for Munich's Schwabing is much the same as New York's Greenwich Village. To a student, such as myself, Munich means all these things too, but mainly is thought of as home of his university, by far the largest in Germany, and as a place where room rents are sky-high.

### Universities Are Overcrowded

Like most European universities, the University of Munich is crowded to over-capacity. The breaking down of social classes, the wealth and enlightenment of new, post-war life in Western Germany, low costs of living at the universities, all of which are state-supported, and the romance of student life brings crowds of eager young people to the German universities. In addition to the German students, several thousand foreign students who recognize the intellectual freedom here, also visit the University. The Bavarian attitude of indif-

ferent tolerance has allowed many political and artistic revolutionaries to prosper here. Included in the list are names like Lenin and Hitler, Kandinsky and Franz Marc, Stefan George, and more conservative names like Thomas Mann.

Every day the students swarm into the huge, impressive building where most lectures are given. The Ludwig-Maximilians University and the wide street of the same name on which it faces, carry the name of the late nineteenth-century Bavarian King, Ludwig II, who caused the construction of the entire street with its rows of public buildings in the airy style of the Florentine renaissance. This street, along with the university, form the nucleus of the educational center of the city. Nearby are the Music and Art Academies, the Technical College, art galleries, museums, several concert halls, many small cabarets and theaters, book shops, and the student dormitories.

### Day Begins at 10 a.m.

The large, tiered lecture halls are usually crowded, especially after 10:00 a.m., when most students (and instructors!) prefer to start off the day. Often in crowded lecture halls students who have not bothered to reserve seats several hours ahead of time will line up against the walls and sit on the window sills and floor in order to hear their favorite professors. At a quarter past the hour, the professor makes his entrance to the students' loud rapping of knuckles on the desks.

This is not only a sign of recognition, but also acknowledgement and approval of a point in the lecture or a sign of appreciation of a witty remark. The professor then takes his place on the platform and lays out his manuscripts on the podium. When the rapping subsides, he begins to read aloud.

### Hissing Shows Disapproval

Except for short moments of rapping or hissing (the students' method of voicing objection or disapproval), the lecture goes on uninterrupted for forty-five minutes. Then class ends, the professor leaves to the tune of hundreds of rapping knuckles, and the students begin to shuffle slowly out of the room.



# Cagers Bow to Davidson, 84-75, for 12th Defeat

## Last-Second Wildcat Goal Puts Game In Overtime; Lassman Scores 31 Points

Washington and Lee's cagers saw their best chance for victory this season shattered on a last-second tying shot and ensuing overtime spurt which carried Davidson's Wildcats to an 84-75 win Tuesday night.

With less than five seconds remaining in regulation time, General guard Mal Lassman put his team ahead, 66-64, on a twisting lay-up. Lassman scored a total of 31 points which prompted Coach Bob McHenry to comment: "He (Lassman) played as fine all around game as has been seen at Washington and Lee in recent years." He noted that this statement included comparison with any of the outstanding individual performances of his former teammates, Lee Marshall and Dom Flora.

After desperation time out, Davidson's Dave Hollingsworth took the ball at midcourt and threw a pinpoint pass to substitute John Huie who maneuvered into position for a short jump shot. As the final buzzer sounded, the ball dropped through the hoop to send the game into an overtime which was to prove disastrous for the Generals.

Davidson ground away at the W&L defense in the overtime to win going away. McHenry accounted for his club's overtime letdown by explaining: "The team was geared for 40 minutes of play; and the starters thought they had won and could

not regain any degree of sharpness for the overtime."

Earlier Davidson had held a slim but consistent lead through the first half. The work of the big, rugged Hollingsworth, who scored 28

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## Matmen Seek Win At W.Va. Tomorrow

Washington and Lee's wrestling team will tangle with West Virginia University tomorrow at Morgantown. The Generals hold a 2-3 record with victories over two large schools, the University of North Carolina and Duke.

"West Virginia is as strong as any team we have met such as VPI," said Coach Dick Miller. West Virginia has beaten UNC and VMI decisively. W&L has lost to VPI, Franklin and Marshall, and Gallaudet.

The starting line-up for the Generals with individual mat records for the season are as follows:

Wt.	Wrestler	Won	Lost
123	Dick Speer	2	3
130	Dennis Patton (C.)	4	1
137	Danny Dyer	4	1
147	Sandy Mersereau	3	2
157	Tony Brennan	1	1
167	Drew Danko	2	2
177 and heavyweight			
	Bob Wyatt	1	3
	Dave Baker	1	4
	Wes Ostergren	0	2



A ZBT and a Sigma Nu fight for the ball in last night's IM basketball playoffs. ZBT won 47-36, and will meet Phi Delta Theta tonight for the championship. —Photo by Frames

## Sidelines

# Tolton, Editors Differ On W-L Sports Policy

By JERE TOLTON

I mentioned last week that the athletic policy was a pretty worn subject to write about. However, in view of the articles about the policy in the last two issues, it has found a new lease on life, and since I'm not in complete accordance to what's been said, I feel like I should throw a word in on the matter.



Tolton

Before I start criticizing others, however, I've got to clear myself from certain implications I've made in the past. In previous issues I have at times made certain condemnations and criticisms of our athletic policy, especially in regard to specific games and their outcomes. I blame myself for reacting instantaneously without any thought of the situation. By giving the matter a thorough study, my opinions on the situation have developed in a new light. However, if this doesn't sound convincing enough, and you feel the things I say are contradictory to what I've previously said, let's just say I've changed my mind.

The sports editors of this edition

last week came out with a stormy article condemning the W&L athletic policy and labeling it and the athletic program in general a farce.

However, the only farce I detected while reading the story was the story itself. I admit it was a well composed article, not an unusual feat for these very capable editors, but the content of this article left a great deal to be desired.

In the first place, it may seem quite thoughtful for the editors to keep silent on the subject of our athletic program, but if the sports editors remain silent on a program which they maintain is a farce, what's so credible or worthy about that? It seems to me that this would only tend to create a rather bad reflection on them.

The second point which they mentioned (as did the editor of the Tuesday edition) in which I disagree was their negative, compromising attitude. The editors seem to agree that football should be left to suffer as it is now, but basketball must be subsidized. That is, according to the Friday editors, on a "respectable" basis, and does not include the good teams around such as North Carolina and Maryland.

In other words they are simply

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## First State Indoor Track Meet At VMI Tomorrow; W&L Enters

The first statewide indoor track meet ever held in Virginia will take place tomorrow at the VMI Field House. Preliminaries will begin at 2 p.m.

This meet will be open to all Virginia Big Six and Little Eight Colleges. There will be exclusively freshman competition along with the regular varsity meets. All the "big names" in Virginia collegiate track will be competing against each other in what promises to be one of the best indoor track meets of the season.

W&L will be well represented. In the 60 yard dash Dwight Chamberlain, who performed well in last week's meet at VMI, will be entered along with freshman Jim Hickey, who has shown a lot of promise thus far. In the 440 Nathan Simpson will be carrying the load.

Chamberlain and Simpson will combine with Bob Funkhouser and Jack Blakeslee for the mile relay.

This event looms as the best bet for the Generals. These four men are experienced and can run when the competition is rough. "Tiny" White is entered in the shot put.

For the first time, the little schools will compete with the big ones. Since this is a brand new state meet, the winner of each event will automatically set a record, unless the coaches decide otherwise. The combining in one meet of the two groups (Big Six and Little Eight) is in part an effort to end the controversy that arose when the two held separate meets as to which should be recorded as the official Virginia indoor track records.

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### Will Writing Competition Planned

The 1959 Will Draftsmanship Contest for law students of the University of Virginia, Washington and Lee University, the University of Richmond, and the College of William and Mary, sponsored by the Virginia Trust Company of Richmond, Virginia, is now being held.

Each contestant will draw up a will using hypothetical facts given by the company.

The two best entries from each school will receive an award of \$50 each. These eight entries will qualify for three additional awards of \$150 for first prize, \$75 for second, and \$50 for third prize.

The judges of the contest are practicing attorneys of Richmond. There

#### Notice

Miss Katherine Anne Porter's class will meet hereafter in Payne Hall 21 on Tuesday afternoon at 4.

Miss Porter plans to discuss informally assigned poetry and short stories with opportunity for student participation. All students and faculty members are welcome.

#### Rush Plans Offered

activities of "Hell Week."

Newton reported that \$310.01 was collected during "Hell Week" for the March of Dimes by pledges from all 17 fraternities. The pledges also helped the Rockbridge County Welfare Department in assigned projects.

The final figure on the December Charity Chest drive was reported as \$1,000, by Tom Alexander, DU junior and IFC treasurer. The money was split between four charities—the Red Cross, the Cancer Society, the World University Service and the Community Chest.

is one judge from each of the law schools represented in the contest. Mr. Jack B. Russell, '49, will represent W&L.

#### Wheeler Lauds IRC Week

(Continued from page 1)

us...to develop a deterrent system."

Members of the International Relations Club commended student participation Friday. The Club sponsored International Relations Week.

Dr. John Harvey Wheeler, Jr., IRC advisor, said Friday the meet offered "an excellent program from start to finish."

"The topics discussed by the three men—an historian, an economist, and a diplomat—covered the three most serious problem areas confronting the world," Wheeler said.

#### Tolton Cuts Friday Sports

(Continued from page 3)

saying that the only way W&L can keep its self respect is through a not-to-good but not-to-bad athletic policy, or one that is very safe compromising, and average.

Why can't W&L be a top school without having to depend on the moderate success of a mediocre basketball team? I'm sure that this university is not going to become decadent just because we fail to hand out free education to three or four basketball players each year.

What we need is a positive attitude about the whole matter. We've got to convince ourselves that the program as is can and will work.

The transition from subsidization to non-subsidization cannot be handled to perfection right away. But if we only open our eyes we can see the progress that has already been made. In football, for instance, think of all the losses we suffered by a single touchdown but in even more cases by a single point. In basketball, this is the first season without subsidization but already everybody is saying that the sport is ruining us.

The athletic department is doing its best toward developing suitable schedules for the future; we've only to be patient. It's our duty to look at the situation in a positive light, and to be patient in seeing this change through.

### Glee Club Tour Planned

(Continued from page 1)

Last year the Glee Club toured the deep South and sung at such cities as Chattanooga, Birmingham, and Atlanta. In previous years the club has traveled to some of the more northern areas of the country.

#### End With W&L Swing

Some of the selections for these forth coming concerts are "My Lord, What a Morning," "There Is Nothing Like a Dame," "What Is This Thing Called Love," "Falling in Love with Love," and "The Last Words of David." The concerts are usually ended with "The Swing" or "College Friendships."

This series of spring concerts will be the last time the Glee Club will be accompanied by Werner Dieman, who has served in this position for the past four years.

#### Columnist Shrdl Continued

(Continued from page 2)

sical, vulgar world. He must discuss all that is right and good and true and beautiful and just. He must discuss conservatism. He must attack falseness and superficiality. He must not be afraid. He must be courageous. And above all, to remain in the tradition of all fine columnists, he must not sign his name.

Therefore, with such high principles in mind, I shall undertake to present my findings. Just what is wrong with the world today? I have found that what is wrong with the world today is: Everything.

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### Wildcats Win

(Continued from page 3)

points, kept the Wildcats in front despite the effectiveness of W&L's sharp driving offense.

At the start of the second half, Davidson threatened to pull away; but the jump shots of Frank Surface and Gene Girard's drives and fine rebounding brought the Generals back until they gained the lead. Girard finished the game with 17, while Surface ended up with 11. After the lead had changed hands several times, Washington and Lee gained a six point lead with three minutes left. Hot Wildcat shooting melted it away, however.

In review, Coach McHenry cited his team's desperate need of a rugged rebounder and a fourth scorer to complement the talents of Lassman, Surface, and Girard. Davidson outscored W&L by a count of 58-34. The Generals took only 61 shots while Davidson tried 87 times.

The next three games in which W&L faces William and Mary, Richmond and VPI respectively will definitely be tough. The Generals meet W&M away on Saturday. McHenry promises a better VPI game with Lassman's return, however.

Turning to JV basketball, the

### Van Cliburn Arrives, Peace

(Continued from page 2)

ON FEBRUARY 19, Karen Duke, a pretty girl with an exquisite voice and a charming personality, will present a program of "Songs With

Baby Generals defeated Augusta Military Academy, 43-35, in a loosely played game here Wednesday night.

Under the direction of substitute coach Norris Eastman, the freshmen came from a 23-19 halftime deficit after changing from zone to man-to-man defense to win. Scoring was paced by Bill Ide, who threw in 16 points. Steve Rutledge garnered 10 and big Mike Monier totaled 7.

Kem Coyner led the losers with 13 points. Outstanding defensively for W&L were ballhawking guard Dave Beale and Lamar Herrin, whose fine rebounding and six points were instrumental in the victory.

Guitar." She sings folk songs from several foreign lands in the native languages to add variety to her already good program of American folk music. She will be the third in the Concert Guild's series for this year. The remaining events will be the appearance of the bass baritone Richard Kuelling on March 17, and of the Alabama String Quartet on April 28.

Kuelling has become familiar to New York audiences through his performance of opera, having sung the leading roles in such productions as "Don Giovanni," "The Marriage of Figaro," "Sweet Bye and Bye," and others. At present he is bass soloist with the National Chorus of America. Also, on March 11, John Langstaff, baritone, will be presented by the Rockbridge Concert and Theatre Series. In any event, the future certainly looks promising. Peace.

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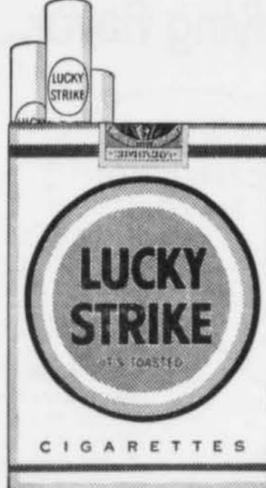
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