

Tucker Series Will Emphasize Criminal Law

The Honorable E. Barrett Prettyman, Chief Judge of the United States Court of Appeals at Washington, D. C., will be the featured speaker at the Tucker Law Lectures, April 21 and 22. He will give a series of three lectures on the general topic, "Some Modern Problems in the Criminal Law."

Judge Prettyman was born on August 23, 1891, here in Lexington. He attended Randolph-Macon College and Georgetown University where he received his LL.B. and L.L.D.

Judge Prettyman has been very active in governmental affairs. He served as Special Attorney to the Bureau of Internal Revenue from 1919 to 1920. In 1933 he was appointed General Counsel to the Bureau. In 1945 he was appointed to the Court of Civil Appeals where he now presides. Judge Prettyman also has been a professor of taxation at the Georgetown University Law School, as well as trustee of Randolph-Macon College. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Sigma Upsilon.

Judge Prettyman is the author of many articles on taxation and administrative practices of law. He now resides in Chevy Chase, Md.

The Board of Trustees established the Tucker Law Lectures, during the Bicentennial of the University in 1949, in memory of John Randolph Tucker, the first dean of the law school. Since that time, the lectures have brought many distinguished speakers to the W&L campus.

The initial series of lectures was delivered by the Honorable John W. Davis. He has been followed by a series of outstanding lecturers, including the Honorable Arthur Vanderbilt, chief justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, and John J. McCloy, chairman of the Board of the Chase-Manhattan Bank.

Skiing Season Begins Dec. 18

The Homestead's winter recreational area will be open for business when Washington and Lee students return from the Christmas holidays. The Hot Springs, Virginia resort has set the week of December 18-24 for the tentative opening of their skiing and ice-skating facilities.

Washington and Lee students flocked to the Homestead last year to enjoy the first large scale ski resort and winter sports development in the state of Virginia. Sepp Kober, noted Austrian ski expert, heads the Homestead ski school, which offers instruction for the beginner, intermediate, and expert. Ice-skating lessons are also available for those who prefer the ice rink to the ski slopes.

Kober was recently in Lexington at the Robert E. Lee Hotel to promote winter sports in this area. His lectures, accompanied by films and a showing of ski fashions, were attended by over three hundred winter sports fans.

Pres Brown, sponsor of Kober's visit, has a full line of ski equipment for sale and rental use, including over sixty pairs of skis and boots. The rental fee for a twenty-four hour period is five dollars for skis, boots, and poles.

Saturday and Sunday are considered as one rental day, with Friday, Saturday, and Sunday grouped for two days rental charge. For prospective buyers of ski equipment, Pres Brown's Sport Shop plans to allow any two rental fees to be used toward the purchase of any of the rental items.

The College Town Shop has also entered the skiing market with the addition of ski clothing and accessories for sale. On display are ski pants, sweaters, gloves, and other items designed to completely outfit the ski enthusiast.

With Lexington ready to outfit the W&L skier, the Homestead is ready to provide him with snow. The Hot Springs resort operated successfully last winter by laying an artificial snow base on a slope that is over three thousand feet long and over three hundred feet wide. This season they plan to add a trail for the more advanced skiers. Servicing both runs is an enclosed car lift which safely transports skiers to the top of the slopes.

The Homestead has agreed to provide a special weekly rate for W&L students. Through the skiing season the regular \$5 rate for use of the skiing and ice-skating area will be reduced to a student rate of \$3.



Directors of the Spring Musical and Dick Shulist, musical coordinator, run over music for the show.

UCA Sponsors Boys' Cave Trip

The winners of the Thanksgiving football game sponsored by the UCA Boys' Club received their promised reward last Friday afternoon. Although the trip into Cave Spring had been postponed several days because of a plague of hour quizzes among the W&L Spelunkers, the youngsters were finally rewarded.

Only about half of the eleven members of the winning team were able to make the trip because of pressing business matters. Friday afternoon, when the trip was taken, coincides with the delivery time for the Rockbridge County News, and several of the boys were thus engaged. However, Roy Carpenter, head of the Boys' Club, felt that more time was valuably spent within the cave as a result of the smallness of the group.

Cave Spring is well known to all freshmen geology students, past and present. It is located about a mile west of Lexington just off route 60.

Under the guidance of Spelunker Greg Allen, the boys, dressed in old clothes and equipped with flashlights, entered the cave. Greg led them through several portions of the rocky labyrinth, explaining that the cave had been formed by the action of water on limestone and pointing out the stalagmites and stalactites which have grown there. The exploration continued for about an hour (3:30-4:30 p.m.).

Roy Carpenter, who also accompanied the boys, said, "In spite of the muddiness and darkness, the boys all seemed to enjoy the trip, probably because it was something they would be unable to do without proper supervision. Personally, I had as much fun as they did. I had never been in the cave before."

Many W&L men have helped this fall to make the UCA football teams a success. Among these are Meade Christian, Dick Roberts, Bob Ketcham, Ted Freed, Jack Cover, and Nick Phillips. These boys are now supervising the Boys' Club winter program of basketball. Passing, dribbling, and shooting are being stressed.

As a supplementary program, "Puncher" Robrecht has agreed to instruct the boys in the fundamentals of boxing.

Dr. Hughes Named New Naval Liaison Officer Here

Dr. Thomas P. Hughes, associate professor of history at Washington and Lee University, has been named Naval Liaison Officer for the university by the commandant of the Fifth Naval District.

In his new position, Dr. Hughes will be responsible for the assistance of senior students who wish to obtain Naval commissions. Applications for commissions may be processed through Dr. Hughes.

The General Naval program for college graduates includes studies in law (for law graduates), intelligence, supply and aviation.

Dr. Marvin B. Perry, Jr., former head of the English department served as Washington and Lee Naval liaison officer.

Vann, Hardwick Attend Foreign Affairs Meeting

The 11th Annual Student Conference on Foreign Affairs offered "tremendous insights into the United States' foreign policy," according to Jim Vann, one of two Washington and Lee delegates to the conference held last week at West Point.

Vann and Pearce Hardwick represented W&L at the conference, sponsored each year "to foster the growth and mutual understanding among potential military and civilian leaders of coming generations, thus making a significant contribution toward the future security of the United States."

Over 80 colleges and universities were represented.

"All the prestige schools were there," said Hardwick. "It was good company for W&L to move in."

Vann, who served as a member of a panel on the Atlantic Community explained that the purpose of the conference was to draw up a series of recommendations for presentation to the State Department.

Hardwick met with a group discussing international law.

"We didn't really come to any great conclusions," said Hardwick. "But we did come to appreciate the problems of those who have to make the big decisions for America."

Christmas Seal Drive To Begin This Week

This week marks the opening of the annual fund raising drive held by the Rockbridge-Buena Vista Tuberculosis Association. The W&L student body will be a part of this drive. All students will be sent one sheet of Christmas Seals and an envelope addressed to the T.B. Association. If a student desires to help the fund raising drive he should put a donation in the envelope and drop it in the nearest mailbox.

The money received will be used for patient services, rehabilitation, health education, and X-ray and clinical services. The expected goal for the Rockbridge-Buena Vista area is \$7,000.

The executive director of the association, Mrs. R. M. Cummings, said, "In the past, Washington and Lee students have not only given generously, but also they have participated in volunteer work. This year, for example, one of the school newspaper editors is a member of the Publicity Committee of the Rockbridge-Buena Vista Tuberculosis Association."

GE Donates Equipment

Officials of the General Electric Co. plant in Waynesboro, Va., have donated four pieces of electronic equipment for use in the physics laboratories at Washington and Lee University.

The used equipment is valued at several hundred dollars and will be placed in advanced physics laboratories at the university.

SWMSFC Tryouts To Be December 7-9

The 1961 SWMSFC Musical will hold tryouts for twenty-five male singing and acting parts this week. The auditions are set for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Dec. 7-9, from 7 until 10 p.m. at the Troubadour Theater.

Steve Danzansky, producer and director of the annual Spring Musical, announced that all male singing and acting parts are available and that all Washington and Lee students are eligible. He expressed the desire that any interested student be present for the auditions regardless of previous acting or singing experience. Danzansky added, "Those trying out for singing parts may sing any selections that they wish, and may have the use of our piano player for accompaniment. All students trying out for acting roles will be supplied with dialogue in the show from which to read."

This year's SWMSFC Musical will involve well over 100 students, making the production the largest extracurricular activity on the W&L campus. Last year's show, "The Cannon's Mouth," played to a capacity crowd of over 1,000 during its four-day run last spring. "The Cannon's Mouth" was also written, produced, and di-

rected by Danzansky.

Danzansky is currently putting the finishing touches on the 1961 Musical, an adaptation of an old Greek comedy by Aristophanes. He said, "With these tryouts the Musical swings into its second important stage. We want all talented students to be present for the auditions, for if the show hits the road we need the best possible cast to represent W&L. We have the ability and the resources on this campus to put on a top-notch musical, as was shown in last year's show, "The Cannon's Mouth." This year will require, however, twice as many people, making it requisite for every qualified person to volunteer his services to SWMSFC and to the school."

SWM Group Expands Show

The Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee has announced plans to expand their yearly musical, in hopes that enough funds can be raised to provide for a second functioning scholarship by the fall of 1961. A prominent arranger has been hired to assist in the production, and this will cause an increase in the general expenses.

These additional expenses will be met by taking the show on the road to increase the gross receipts. The committee has scheduled performances in Lynchburg, Roanoke, and Richmond, relying heavily on the support of the alumni in these areas. Included in the proposed plans are agreements with alumni groups in the three cities to underwrite parts of the show by assuring their attendance. The expanded program will call for a gross of \$3,500 as compared to \$1,000 last year.

Sets Easily Transported

A spokesman for SWMSFC stated: "We are going to make sets that can be easily transported to the cities on the proposed road trip. Those reading the first act and hearing the songs feel that this year's musical will have appeal to alumni, as well as to the W&L students."

SWMSFC was set up in the years following World War II to establish a scholarship in memory of the Washington and Lee men who gave their lives in the war. The principal (\$10,000) earned from past musicals and activities has been invested with the University and the scholarship winner receives the interest on the original investment. The scholarship is awarded annually by a faculty committee on the basis of need, high school record and ability. The committee is planning to establish a second scholarship of equal value.

Costume Sales End Thursday

Mrs. Arlene Stover from Oak Hall costume distributors in Roanoke is visiting the Washington and Lee campus this week to take orders for Fancy Dress costumes.

Mrs. Stover will be here Wednesday and Thursday to complete the initial ordering of costumes. She will also be back in January to complete orders and measurements for the Shakespearean costumes.

Measurements Not Necessary

Mrs. Stover remarked that it was not necessary for students to have their dates measurements to order a costume. Students may have themselves measured now, and then send in their dates' measurements when they have them.

Students must be measured for the following specifications: chest, waist, height, weight, outseam, and hat size. In addition, they must provide the following measurements for their dates: Bust, waist, hips, height, weight, dress size and length of skirt, from waist to ankle.

The theme is Shakespearean, and students may pick costumes from any of the Shakespearean plays. As a result there are costumes from the Egyptian and Roman periods, the medieval period, the Italian and French Renaissance ages as well as from the Elizabethan era.

The costumes cost \$16 for those students who have Dance Plans. Those students who do not have the plans must pay \$18 for the set.

The costumes are being sold from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Union.



Mrs. Arlene Stover fits George Birdsong for Fancy Dress costume. Ned Ames looks on.

—Photo by Young

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Overload?

The honor system at Washington and Lee is our most precious tradition. We must guard it zealously. Everyone is agreed on these points. We question the manner in which it must be guarded.

Again we come to the question of overload. Certainly the system should not be overloaded. But we would admonish those who are making the decisions of whether this or that field of student activity should or should not come under the system to proceed with caution; to be careful lest they exclude too much and thereby weaken our system.

It is true that our student body constitution states that the honor system shall be interpreted in accordance with the mores and ideas of the contemporary student generation. The provision of the constitution is for obvious reasons a wise one. It enables us to prevent our system from becoming overloaded.

We feel, however, that a slight overload would be more desirable than a system which had been weakened through the withdrawal of honor system support from the various fields of student activity.

Would it not be more sensible to wait and consider each case as it arises rather than to declare whole areas of University life to be beyond honor system control? Each year, the new Executive Committee of the Student Body has the right to re-interpret the system, and to state which of these various areas it considers to be outside of the system.

Under this plan, changes are made from year to year concerning various infringements of the honor code. A good deal of confusion results which could easily lead to embarrassing situations for members of the Student Body and the Executive Committee. Could this confusion not be avoided by dealing with each case separately? After all the EC does have the right to decide whether or not the circumstances surrounding a case warrant taking the case to trial.

Christmas Seal Campaign

Sometime between now and Christmas, the Lexington Christmas Seal Campaign will be brought into the fraternity houses of Washington and Lee. This year's campaign leaders have decided to appear before the respective houses in person, in hopes of making the drive more successful this year than it has been in the past.

With the aid of house officers and the cooperation of the IFC, these dedicated folk hope to appear before every house on campus during one of their fraternity meetings. At that time they plan to distribute the usual quota of seals and to solicit what ever aid might be forthcoming from the Student Body.

**Dr. Spencer Spent Last Summer At World Geologic Congress; Visiting European Universities**

By HARVEY ALLEN

While most of us either went home, to summer school, or to ROTC camp, Dr. Edgar W. Spencer and his wife were in Europe.

The primary purpose of the trip was to enable Dr. Spencer, of the W&L geology department, to attend the eighty-third meeting of the International Geologic Congress. The Congress meets once every four years, and met this year in Copenhagen, Denmark. The meetings lasted from August 15 to 25, during which members were divided among several sections, each dealing with various aspects of geology.

Separate symposiums were held on particular problems in the world of geology, such as the one Dr. Spencer attended, having to do with the geology of the Pre-Cambrian times and deformation of the earth's crust. For those unschooled in geology, the pre-Cambrian age lasted until about 550,000,000 years ago.

The symposiums in which Dr. Spencer took part tied in with his continuing research in the Yellowstone-Big Horn area in Montana. He is studying in a predominantly pre-Cambrian area, with particular interest in structures and formations.

Before and after the actual meetings of the International Geologic Conference, delegates took the opportunity to go on field trips in various parts of Europe. As an example, Dr. Spencer traveled in the Scandinavian Shield area, resembling the Canadian Shield here in North America, once again

tied in with his current work in Montana.

Following the formal conferences and meetings in Copenhagen, Dr. and Mrs. Spencer toured the Alps region, criss-crossing the area and visiting several colleges and universities.

Dr. Spencer observed that the European Universities' geology departments were largely understaffed, resulting in a very undesirable student-professor ratio. He quickly added that this did not mean European universities were by any means behind us in knowledge or research, but only suffered from a lack of positions available to qualified men in the field of geology.

Keeping in mind that most people are very interested in just what the Russians are doing and how advanced they are, we asked Dr. Spencer about Russian advancement in geology. He said that there is no evidence that the Russians are lacking in knowledge and are certainly not far behind the western schools.

Dr. Spencer's trip was sponsored by the National Science Foundation, and the Glenn Grants here at Washington and Lee. The邵ners left Lexington on the third of June and returned September 6.

Dr. Spencer is presently the vice-president of Yellowstone-Big Horn Research Association, and is serving on the committee recently set up by Governor Almond to advise in the field of geology.

Raven Rants**"Age Of New Frontiers," Like Eve, Fears Boredom, Demands Diversion**

By GERRY OUELLETTE

Several weeks ago a classmate of ours remarked that we were a generation doomed to utter intellectual disinterestedness. He assumed that the great events of which we are all the products had somehow usurped our vitality, the means of rendering our human condition interesting. Thus he saw no possibility of anyone becoming attached, rooted in any manner which makes for great emotional exuberance in things other than very personal.

Last week a colleague branded our generation in the Friday edition with the label "silent generation." This recurring theme, making us appear as a group of uncommitted, unaffected, detached individuals, is one which seems to us more cruel, more inhuman than bohemianism or beatism.

Once in a garden, a girl by the name of Eve, sitting by her mate, stood and observed, "Golly, there

must be something to do in this infernal place other than sleep and lounge around to pass the time of day." So she took a walk around the place for the sake of diversion. Along the way she met a talking serpent. "Well," she thought, "how interesting." And so it began.

Much later, man, having survived all sorts of ingenious means of natural and self-made destruction, found himself sleeping and lounging around in a society that gave him more leisure time than any other the world had witnessed. Man rose, looked around, and said, "Boy, how disinteresting all this is. It really isn't even worth talking about, so I guess I'll just be silent." In the meantime, man walked over to his twenty-one inch television set, sat in front of it for several hours, got up and went to a movie.

We must admit that the contentions made by both of our classmates

have enough truth in them to make them impressive. We of the third decade of the twentieth century are disinterested, we are silent. (It's so much easier.) We settle back in the comfortable spare time which our fathers won for us through toil and sweat, and we turn on the television set they invented.

Nevertheless, our behavior, reflecting our disinterestedness and silence, appears more a symptom than as the disease itself. Yes indeed, we of the "Age of New Frontiers" are diseased with fear. We have a fear more deadly, more corruptible than the fear of fear itself.

We are all good sons of our parents; we are intellectually disinterested and actually silent because we are afraid to death of being bored. We fear boredom as hell itself; we consequently take no interest in things not immediately and purposely affecting us,

because we worry that these far removed activities will bore us or will prevent us from providing for our entertainment.

This silent generation is constantly called upon to act, to move in paths of self entertainment. This generation demands to be entertained. We are a generation of spectators, of onlookers witnessing the great spectacle of life. We are caught in an infinite regression: we watch others who watch others et cetera ad infinitum.

We do what we do, or we avoid doing what we would rather omit, because we are fighting. We are struggling with a new ingenious means of destruction: the fear of becoming bored in a world equipped to provide the time and other necessities with which to become detached, unaffected, uncommitted, and utterly boring ourselves.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Christmas is still a month away, but the town merchants have the decorations in the windows, the Christmas lights are in the streets and the Christmas parade including Santa and all his trappings have passed through the streets of Lexington.

The merchants have no choice. They must remind the folk of our fair city that Christmas is just a month away and that there are only a few precious shopping days left until Xmas. The town lights were already weeks behind those of the neighboring large cities.

St. Nick, in our wonderful commercial Christmas tradition, had begun to make his appearance weeks before Thanksgiving. His legions will continue to grow until the 25th of this month by which time there will be a red suit and a white beard on every street and corner and cross roads in the U.S. Of late, he's even begun to travel in rocket ships.

We can attribute all of this to the "American Way" and the scandalous commercialization of our Christmas. It must be accepted, and maybe it isn't too terrible after all.

What we can't shrug off is the fact that even the private homes of this section are already lit up with lights and the decorations that have come to symbolize the Christmas spirit, and which are bound to lose their significance.

(Continued on page 4)



Roy Carpenter (left) and Greg Allen (right) appear with members of Lexington Bowl winners. See story, page 1.
—Photo by Young

Webster Unabridged**"Thinking" Assignment Finished In Spite Of Pastoral Distractions**

By ED WEBSTER

The assignment was a little bit unusual. "This week," said the professor, "I want each of you to spend an hour just thinking."

That was that. He didn't specify what to think about, or where to think.

Saturday afternoon, when the sun had just warmed the edge off the frosty air, seemed a good time to complete the assignment. Putting binoculars around my neck and a pipe in my pocket, I headed for the large area of woods and fields lying between the campus and the river.

I made my way down a vine-tangled slope, to enter what I hoped was a world of stillness and harmony.

While hiking along a dry creek bed near the railroad cut, I received my first disillusionment. At a flat place on the bank, their red labels clashing with the underbrush, were several dozen empty Sterno cans. Apparently I had stumbled onto the scene of some hobo bacchanalia.

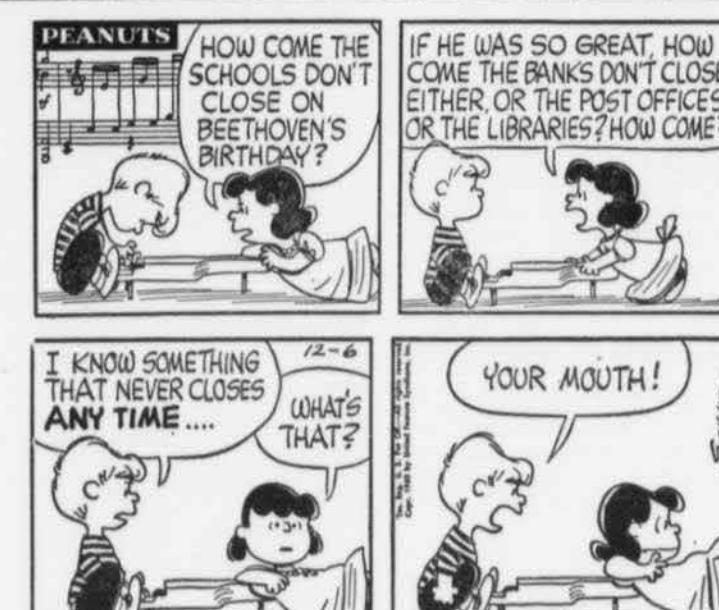
Being unprepared for this little taste of sordidness, I tramped across the field toward a more idyllic locale. Through an open grove of cedar trees, I could see the river in the distance, with the late afternoon sun slanting across the hills.

It was then that the sound of gunfire assailed me. Not sporadic gunfire, but a constant banging, intensified by many echoes. It was like someone walloping a drum during a pastoral symphony.

On the ground beneath me, however, the frost on the leaves was undisturbed. These bits of dead vegetation, always in the shade, had accumulated thick white clusters of geometrical whortons—a microcosmic snowfall.

I came out of the grove and started down to the river. A few indignant sparrows, disturbed from their retreats in a patch of weeds, sped furtively into a clump of honeysuckle.

Up the river, a cry rang out, (Continued on page 4)



NOTICE
There will be a meeting of the HOME EDITION staff Wednesday at 4:45 in the Journalism Room.

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Generals Handed Third Straight Defeat

W&L Five Lose To Norfolk And Richmond By 67-45, 80-51

Although good hustle by the Generals kept them in the Norfolk game in the first half, they wilted under the shooting and rebounding of Little All-American Leo Anthony in the second half. Anthony paced the Braves' game with 27 points while Ken Kowalski led the Generals with 14 points.

W&L got off to a good start in the game and was able to keep the William and Mary team contained in the first half through the efforts of Brett Thackston, John McDowell and Kowalski. The play making of Thackston, rebounding of McDowell, and shooting of Kowalski however, kept the hopes of the Doremus Gym audience alive.

Anthony dominated the first half play with his fancy shots and tallied up a total of 11 points. The Braves were able to drop in a few last minute baskets to lead at the half time by 31-24.

The W&L five chalked up two quick tallies at the start of the second half to cut Norfolk William and Mary's lead to 31-28 but the rebounding and shooting accuracy of the Braves soon showed through. During the second half the Generals were suddenly unable to hit from the floor, and Norfolk was able to build up a sizeable lead. The W&L attack was further hurt when John McDowell was forced to sit out most of the half with an ankle injury.

From there on out the Braves controlled the ball most of the time with the Generals scoring only 8 baskets.

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Grapplers Lose To UNC—16-15

The Generals' wrestling team was defeated last Friday night in a close match with the University of North Carolina by a 16-15 score. There were three pins in the match, two of them taken by W&L, and the remaining events were decisions, with one draw.

The Blue and White won the 123, 147, 167, and 177 pound classes while the Tarheels scored in the remaining divisions. In the 123 lb. class, Dave Montgomery won over his opponent by a decision; in the 130 lb. class Alex Alexander was defeated by a decision; in the 137 lb. class Ted Hardin was defeated also by a decision; in the 147 lb. class Sandy Mersereau pinned his opponent, Jones, in 6:55; in the 157 lb. class Albert was defeated by a decision; in the 167 lb. class, Herb Smith pinned his opponent, Wyke, in 7:30; in the 177 lb. class Jud Babcock and Galser of UNC had a draw match, 2-2; and in the heavyweight class Sam Block was pinned by Kortner in 4:05.

The next two games that the Blues will play are with Randolph-Macon on Thursday night at Ashland and then return home to Doremus Gymnasium to a game with Sewanee.

The VMI Athletic Department has announced a 75¢ ticket for home basketball games will be available to all W&L students and faculty.

Varsity & Frosh Meet Virginia

The varsity and freshman swimming teams will meet the University of Virginia in Doremus Gymnasium tonight. The senior squad will be looking for its second win in as many starts, while this is the initial test for the freshmen.

Coach Norris Eastman feels that, "a team effort, with improvement from every swimmer" will be necessary to sink the Cavaliers. Last year's meet with Virginia started off as a tight contest, but turned into a 56-39 rout for Washington and Lee.

The tankmen face Catholic University here Saturday, and then meet a tough West Virginia team at Morgantown, Dec. 12.

The Baby Generals have meets with Staunton, Massanutton, and Lynchburg before the Christmas holidays. The Staunton meet is away, while the other two are slated for the Doremus pool.

Freshman Basketball Team Defeats Fork Union, 73-42

scoring.

The freshman basketball team defeated Fork Union Military Academy in Doremus Gymnasium on Saturday afternoon by a 73-42 score. A runaway from the start, guard Fred Ridolphi sparked the game with his constant

Upholding the momentum of their first game victory over the Bridgewater freshmen, the starting lineup of forwards Dave Britt and Steve Walsh, guards Gordon Taylor and Ridolphi, and center Howard Martin handled the Fork Union team with relative ease. With a sizeable lead, Coach Joe Lyles was able to use the whole squad during the final quarter of the game.

Ridolphi, high scorer in the Bridgewater game with 18 points, was again top man in this game with 16, but was joined in his position by sub Fred Shaeffer, who also scored 16 points. The next high man was center Martin with 14 points.

All-State Choices

7 W&L Players Honored By AP; 3 On 1st Team

Six members of the Washington and Lee football team were named to the Associated Press Virginia All-State small college football team.

Little All-American Terry Fohs received the center position on the first team. In addition, Steve Suttle and Doug Martin were included among the backs on the first team.

Ned Hobbs, an end, was given an honorable mention berth, as were Bill Wheeler, a tackle, Charlie Gummey the backs on the first team.

These awards are especially significant since this is the first time since 1954 that a Washington and Lee player has been named to the first team.

All of these players are juniors, and with the exception of Fohs, all will be returning to varsity positions next year.

Ned Hobbs was elected by the team as one of next year's tri-captains.

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Webster Finally Finds Finesse

(Continued from page 2)

sounding somewhere between a moan and a shriek. It was followed by another.

Focusing my binoculars on the river bank, I saw a small group of students, wearing nothing but bermuda shorts. They were, so help me, taking dips in the river. Considering that ice lined the Maury in several places, these fellows had good reason to shriek.

Giving moral support to these stoics were a handful of girls. They were probably very impressed. What an idea for a Saturday afternoon date: go down to the river and watch somebody catch pneumonia.

For my part, I was content to observe the river from a weathered gray rock. Below me, in a quiet pool, the leaves of summer had matted into a sombre patchwork quilt, undisturbed by the rushing current. On the far bank, twilight was creeping upward in the branches of three sun-gilded sycamores.

With pipe smoke curling about me, and the rumble of rapids drowning out the growl of traffic, I was finally able to do some thinking. It's a little easier to see things in perspective, when you're alone in the out-of-doors. (Question: Why do we refer to nature as "the out-of-doors," as though it were something outside the normal scope of human experience?)

When the sun got pretty far down, I became colder than contemplative. After warming myself in front of a fire, I wandered slowly back to the campus.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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Letter to Editor

(Continued from page 2)

cance, even to the younger set, if they go up at Thanksgiving and don't come down until the New Year.

Each year, Washington and Lee has one of the most beautiful Christmas services that we have ever had the privilege to attend in the Robert E. Lee Memorial Church. For 3 years now, this event, which is held during the last week preceding the Christmas vacation, has first stirred in us the spirit of the Christmas season. And it was not until after this service that the lights, the tree and the rest have come to mean anything to us.

The thing that hurts us most about the local scene is the fact that one of our campus trees has already been decorated. A decorated Christmas tree before the middle of December is almost as out of place as an Easter Bunny in a snow storm. As we pass this particular tree, we are amazed, and then we realize that Christmas is after all only a month away.

Sincerely,

A SENIOR

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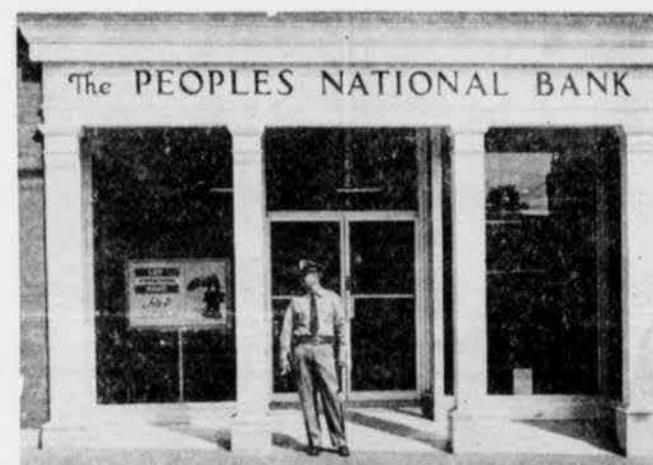
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WOW!

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