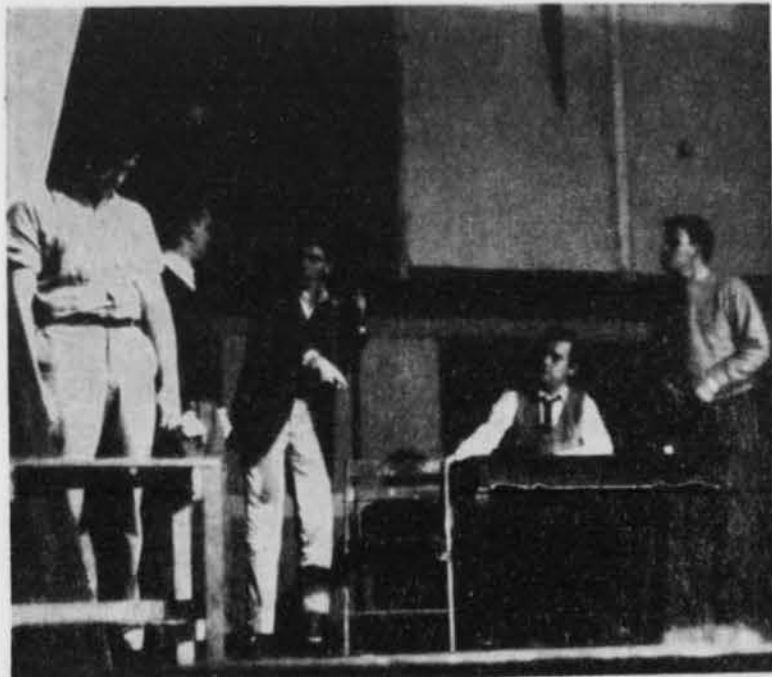


## Composer Robert Sanders To Talk Here



Actors rehearse for the forthcoming Troub production of "Measure for Measure." —Aukschun photo

### Moffatts Star in Troub Production Stewart Composes Musical Score

Wednesday night's premier performance of "Measure for Measure" will mark not only the return of Jim and June Moffatt to the Trou-

badour stage, but also the opening of one of the most unusual plays the Troubs have ever staged.

At the eleventh hour, Troub director Jack Lanich discarded the idea of doing the show in modern dress and hauled out Shakespearean costumes left over from "Much Ado About Nothing" and "The Tempest."

AT THE SAME TIME a musical score by Robert Stewart is in its final stages. The music is somewhat modernistic, though somehow immensely appropriate to Shakespeare, and is the product of many hours of work by Stewart.

Lanich is pleased not only with DeColigny and the Moffatts, but with the whole cast. "Most of them—the major actors—are experienced. The only freshman besides DeColigny I've got doing a major role is Dick McKee. He's good."

For experience, Lanich could not want more in his actors. Jordan Smith, who last appeared here in "Much Ado About Nothing," has a dozen Troub plays under his belt, not to mention several plays at Southern Sem in the past few years. Smith plays Pompey, the bawd.

FOR A JUVENILE romantic lead, Lanich has Mike Norell, who, after many roles of this sort, one professionally, ought to know something about playing juvenile leads. Norell is cast as Claudio. Jerry Denninger, the lead in "The Comedy" last year, plays the comest role of Lucio.

Moffatt is cast as the scurrilous Angelo, a bitter old rogue of a most churlish nature, while Mrs. Moffatt plays the leading female role of Isabella, a novitiate nun who is instantly being shoved around by this or that boorish brute.

With the Moffatts getting most of the publicity, not much attention has been paid to Cal DeColigny, a freshman who is cast in the leading role—Vincentio, the Duke. "This is a tough role," says Lanich, "and a very long one. Cal is doing a fine job with it. It's hard to believe he's only a freshman."

### W&L Staff Will Receive Study Grants

Thirteen Washington and Lee University professors will share in research and study grants totaling \$4,078, Dean Sensabaugh announced today.

The grants are the fifth such annual awards made under the university's John M. Glenn Program, established in 1953 through a \$120,000 gift from the late philanthropist.

THE AID PROGRAM is designed to provide assistance to faculty members in scholarly work with the object of advancing the caliber of instruction available to students.

Those receiving 1958 grants are: Professor Edward C. Atwood, economics, for research and study for the writing of a textbook in money and banking.

Dr. L. L. Barrett, Spanish, for partial expense of travel and living in Spain while doing research on the methods of production of the dramas of Guillen de Castro, one of the writers of Spain's Golden Age.

DR. WILLIAM G. BEAN, history, for revision of the manuscript of Sandy Pendleton and for expenses involved in editing the Civil War letters of Ted Barelay.

Dr. Ross Borden, Jr., English, for expenses for research in the Folger and Houghton libraries on the allegorical and narrative poets of the English Renaissance.

Dr. Jay D. Cook, Jr., accounting, for expenses involved in a study and analysis of the budget of the Commonwealth of Virginia, and a comparison of the budget with those of other states.

PROFESSOR THOMAS ENNIS, accounting, for living and academic expenses while attending the summer session of the University of Michigan for the purpose of continuing work on the Ph.D. degree.

Dr. Marshall Fishwick, American studies, for travel and living expenses while continuing research and study on the "Southern Code."

Dr. Paul C. Hayner, philosophy, for travel and living expenses while doing research in the Harvard University libraries on trends and developments in the philosophy of art in the 20th Century.

DR. THOMAS P. HUGHES, history, for travel and living expenses while doing research on the history of the electrical industry in the Edison museum and archives at West Orange, N. J.

Professor Ruppert N. Latture, political science, for expansion involved in a study of parliamentary institutions in India and Pakistan in

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### Lambda Chi Is Tops On Campus Scholastically

Lambda Chi Alpha compiled the highest fraternity scholastic average for the first semester with a grade-point ratio of 1.576, it was announced today by the Registrar's office.

The all men's scholastic average is 1.256. Total fraternity men included in the comparison is 853 with an average of 1.242 and total non-fraternity men is 90 with an average of 1.385.

A complete list of the fraternities, the number of men in each and the grade point ratio is listed below.

1. Lambda Chi	61	1.576
2. Phi Ep	17	1.502
3. Kappa Alpha	49	1.457
4. Zeta Beta Tau	53	1.385
5. SAE	64	1.382
6. Sigma Chi	45	1.338
7. Beta	57	1.273
8. Phi Gam	61	1.198
9. Phi Kap	39	1.185
10. Phi Psi	63	1.173
11. PiKA	47	1.119
12. Sigma Nu	49	1.111
13. Kappa Sig	48	1.102
14. Delta Upsilon	43	1.101
15. Phi Delt	48	1.095
16. Pi Kap	50	1.095
17. Delt	59	1.089

The charts giving comparative standings of this semester's averages will be posted on the ODK board tomorrow.

In scholastic standing for the first semester last year, Lambda Chi ranked fifth with a 1.353 average while Phi Ep took top honors with a 1.699 house average. Phi Psi was second with a 1.393 average and KA took fourth place.

Mr. H. E. Howard, registrar, stated that the charts giving comparative statistics of the two semesters' standings last year as well as this semester's charts will be posted tomorrow on the ODK bulletin board.

### 40 Barristers Attend Meeting

Approximately 40 law students from 12 law schools in five states began registration here this morning for the annual 4th Circuit Conference of the American Law Student Association.

Dean Clayton E. Williams gave the welcoming address at the conventions opening session at 1 p.m. in duPont Hall auditorium.

W&L LAW SCHOOL senior Norm Roettger, Circuit Vice-President of ALSA, presided over the meetings.

The delegates attended a panel discussion this afternoon in duPont Hall auditorium in which Dr. Geoffrey Mann, Medical Examiner for the State of Virginia, and Dr. Charles Frankel, an orthopedic surgeon at the University of Virginia Hospital, discussed Expert Medical Testimony.



DR. ROBERT L. SANDERS

### Former Dean Will Discuss Modern Music

By JIM MASON

Dr. Robert L. Sanders, world-famous American composer, will appear here April 8 to lecture on "Some Thoughts on Contemporary Music" at 8 p.m. in duPont auditorium.

Currently a professor of music at Brooklyn College, Dr. Sanders has had wide experience as a conductor, having led such nationally recognized orchestras as the New York Philharmonic and the Chicago Symphony in the performance of many of his own compositions.

His published compositions include orchestral works, symphonies, concertos, chamber music, choral pieces, vocal and instrumental solos.

RECIPIENT OF A "Prix de Rome" in 1925, he resided at the American Academy in Rome until 1929. Foremost among his instructors in composition was Ottorino Respighi, the great Italian master. In 1954 Dr. Sanders received a Guggenheim Fellowship in Musical Composition.

The noted composer prior to accepting his position at Brooklyn College, taught music at the following institutions: Chicago Conservatory, Meadville Theological School in Chicago, Indiana University, and the University of Chicago. He was Dean of the School of Music at Indiana University.

In addition to the orchestras mentioned above the composer's compositions have been performed by the following: Indianapolis Symphony, National Symphony, Minneapolis Symphony, San Francisco Symphony and the N.B.C. Symphony.

Plans are being made for Dr. Sanders to conduct informal seminars during meetings of the fine arts music class and the University Concert Guild on April 9, according to Robert Stewart, assistant professor of fine arts and director of the University glee club.

THE COMPOSER'S talk on contemporary classical music will be modeled after his lectures to music students at Brooklyn College, Mr. Stewart said.

One of Sander's popular compositions is that based on British poet T. S. Eliot's *The Hollow Men*. The University glee club was the first to sing the work in this area, said Mr. Stewart.

Other well-known works include the Little Symphony in G, the Concerto for Violin, An American Psalm, and Symphony in A.

Presently engaged in revising the standard hymnal of the Unitarian church, Dr. Sanders is also serving as co-editor of "Hymn of the Spirit" a Unitarian magazine published in Brooklyn Coll, N.Y.

At Brooklyn College, he instructs students in composition and conducts music appreciation courses.

Commenting on Dr. Sander's scheduled lecture here next month, Mr. Stewart said, "I believe this is the first instance of an American composer speaking on the campus."

Recently the composer was commissioned to compose an overture by the Louisville Symphony Orchestra, which is to be premiered in the near future.

### Houseparties Halted Because of Measles

An outbreak of three-day German measles has forced a curtailment of social activities at Washington and Lee this week. Five house parties scheduled for this weekend have been postponed or canceled due to the outbreak of this highly contagious disease.

Dr. F. A. Feddeman, school physician, said there are approximately 35 active cases of the disease among students, and because there is a two to three week incubation period prior to an outbreak of the disease there would probably be more cases. For this reason he recommended to the faculty the social functions such as house parties be curtailed for this weekend.

"IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to state at this time whether or not it will be necessary to extend this prohibition of social functions," Dr. Feddeman stated. There are no plans to suspend classes at this time.

The disease is relatively mild and with proper treatment is not serious. Persons who have had the disease during childhood may be stricken again, however. Dr. Feddeman stressed the importance of not reading while the disease is in its active stage as it could cause permanent eye damage. The characteristic swelling of the back and sometimes front lymph node is not serious and may persist for two to three

### Latin Teacher To Speak Here

Dr. A. W. Dudley, professor of Latin at the University of London, will visit the Washington and Lee campus on March 19.

He will speak in duPont 104 at 8:00 p.m. on European Study with special emphasis on the British Isles. Candidates for the Fulbright scholarships, those interested in summer study abroad, and those interested in overseas scholarship opportunities, are urged to attend this lecture.

### Notice

Two \$500 scholarships are being offered through the American Scandinavian Foundation for qualified candidates to study foreign trade and shipping at the University of Oslo, Norway, summer session June 28 to August 8, 1958. Those interested apply to Admissions Office, Oslo Summer Session.

### Sazeracs To Serenade West Palm Beach

The W&L Sazeracs have been engaged to sing during the Spring vacation at the Colonnades Hotel in

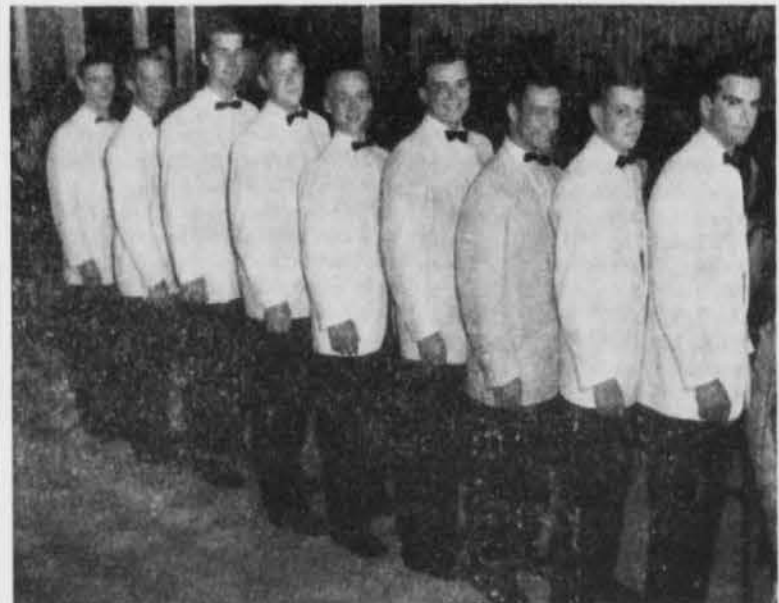
West Palm Beach, Florida. This is the second such engagement for the twelve-man group.

The Sazeracs will present two formal after-dinner concerts and numerous songfests in the locale of the bar, pool, and beach. All of the informal concerts will be given spontaneously, off the cuff.

The group has also been invited to sing at various private clubs and parties in the Palm Beach area during the week.

OTHER RECENT activities of the Sazeracs have included trips to Lynchburg for the annual Lion's Club Banquet and the Lynchburg Alumni dinner, the Hollins' Freshman Follies, and the Randolph-Macon freshman-sophomore weekend. Future plans in addition to the Florida tour, include the Minstrel Show, Sweet Briar May Day, and a tentative trip to Washington, D.C. for another alumni dinner.

The members of the Sazeracs who will make the trip to Florida are: Tom Branch, Ralph Baucum, Ken Sadler, Watty Watring, Tony Weeks, Jerry Miller, Tom Gowenlock, Chis Rehlan, Bob Moeller, Dave Sowell, and Howard Hopkins.



Sazeracs perform in an informal concert last year at Colonnades Hotel, West Palm Beach, Florida.

### Air Authority Addresses VMI

Major Alexander P. deSeversky, leading air expert, emphasized the need for "Air and Power and Space Supremacy" in an address before the VMI corps of cadets today.

deSeversky, one of the most prophetic men of this generation, has predicted many of the events and crises of our time, including the Korean conflict.

Major deSeversky has been an Air Force consultant for many years and is now a lecturer at the Air War College and the Air Force Academy.

### Notice

All Friday reporters are requested to attend a meeting in the Student Union at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

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## Condition of Pre-Fabs

A petition has been filed with the city of Lexington calling for the removal of the pre-fabricated housing for married students at Hillside Terrace. We agree that the pre-fabs do not reflect favorably on either the University or the community in their present condition.

We feel the University should undertake an improvement program for Hillside Terrace. These pre-fabs are converted army barracks which were constructed in 1947 and intended for a maximum three years' use. The proposed Ten Year Plan for University improvement includes provisions for permanent housing for married students. And, we feel that, with some minor improvements, the pre-fabs can become an asset to the University until this housing is provided.

First, the pre-fabs badly need painting which would greatly enhance their appearance and would serve as partial compensation to Senator Robertson's wife who has petitioned the town to remove the constant eyesore.

Second, additional parking areas should be provided. One possibility along this line is an area across from the Lackey Lumber Company which should be suitable with the addition of some gravel. Additional parking space would aid the prevalent parking congestion problem and prevent appearances in Lexington Police court for parking in the street.

Third, the roads within the pre-fab area are in a deplorable state, especially during rainy weather. We suggest they be oiled and dressed with stone to improve their appearance and to help alleviate the persistent mud and dust problem.

Fourth, sidewalks should be maintained with a gravel surface. This would prevent the constant carrying of mud into the homes in bad weather and the expense for the improvement would be small.

Fifth, additional garbage and trash disposal facilities should be provided. The lack of these receptacles results in an unsightly appearance, especially when the wind is blowing, and causes a definite rodent problem. These sanitation problems must be solved.

Finally, some pre-fabs are literally uninhabitable in their present condition and some are used by Lexington High School for storage. Full advantage must be taken of the existing facilities, limited as they are, and the homes in especially bad condition should be repaired and made available to married students.

It is imperative for this University to provide adequate, and suitable living facilities for married students. These facilities should be a point of acceptance, rather than one of rejection. This is especially necessary for prospective married law students. Although the Commons should be a drawing point for prospective bachelor law students, acceptable facilities for prospective married law students are also of extreme importance.

We believe the University should initiate an improvement program for the Hillside pre-fabs, and soon. If necessary, perhaps the rent for the pre-fabs could be raised from thirty-three to thirty-five dollars a month to help cover the expense of such improvements. But one thing is certain, Washington and Lee's facilities for married student housing must be an asset—not a liability.

## Washington and Lee Law School Praised by Lynchburg Editorial

(Editorial Note: Part of the following editorial entitled "New ABA Leader" has been reprinted from the February 26 issue of the Lynchburg Daily Advance because of its pertinent remarks about the W&L law school.)

Ross L. Malone of Roswell, N. M., former United States deputy attorney general, was elected president-nominee of the American Bar Association in Atlanta Tuesday.

The election of Malone once again points up the excellent work which has been done and is continuing to be done by the law school at Washington and Lee. The school lists among its graduates many judges and others prominent in national, state and local circles.

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



A temporary improvement has been made since this picture was taken at Hillside Terrace Wednesday, but unless this roadway is oiled the same condition will exist in a few weeks. —Aukschun photo.

## Hughes Finds Sweet Briar Girls Dwell On Emotional

By MIKE MEADE

(Editorial note: The following is the second of a series of articles written by members of the Friday edition staff on members of the W&L faculty and their teaching experiences.)

Sweet Briar College and the University of Virginia are topics of much discussion on the Washington and Lee campus. To learn about the similarities and differences of the institutions one can talk to an authority on the subject right here on campus—Dr. Thomas Hughes of the history department, who taught at Sweet Briar and the University of Virginia engineering school before coming here.

According to Dr. Hughes, the academic curriculum at Sweet Briar is very similar to ours. However, because the school is so isolated, the students spend much more time on extra-curricular activities. Faculty members give frequent talks on contemporary affairs and other subjects and discussion groups are numerous. Sweet Briar's version of a W&L Minstrel Show is given many times during the year. When an outside speaker appears at the school the personal aspect is greater than at W&L, with the girls in complete charge of taking care of the guest.

THE UNIVERSITY of Virginia engineering school presents a completely different picture. The courses deal mainly with scientific and technical subjects, thus denying the student of all but the remnants of a liberal education. However, Dr. Hughes asserts that the U. Va. engineering school is intellectually equal to both W&L and Sweet Briar. The grading system is stiffer; failures are exceedingly high even though most students are working to the limit of their capacity. A definite characteristic of these students is the fact that virtually all of them are decided as to their future profession.

Dr. Hughes finds Sweet Briar stu-

dents to be on an intellectual par with W&L students. Girls take education seriously because, as women, they feel strongly about their "supposed" lack of intellectuality. Girls are also more conscientious.

In spite of this, Dr. Hughes prefers to teach men. They are more tough minded—they want to get to the heart of a subject and won't accept intellectual pretense. Men are more aggressive in the classroom. One thing that Dr. Hughes has found to be unique at W&L is the willingness of students to accept just criticism.

The standards of grading are the same for Sweet Briar and W&L. However, different aspects are emphasized in teaching. For example, the girls do much more work in composition writing and write themes that are better in style and composition than those handed in to the W&L English department. At W&L the intellectual content of themes is emphasized. W&L stresses the economic and political aspects of history while Sweet Briar dwells on the emotional outlook—personalities and aesthetics. Dr. Hughes favors the W&L approach.

Study habits also differ. Here we have distractions in the down-town district. Distractions at Sweet Briar are different: projects such as charity bazaars, picnics, and outings, and continuous planning for weekend parties. All things considered, Dr. Hughes says that the girls spend about as much time studying as we do.

Dr. Hughes has reached the conclusion that W&L is the best-balanced of the three schools. The U. Va. engineering school places too much emphasis on science while the average Sweet Briar girl does not have enough interest in it. W&L strikes a happy medium and Dr. Hughes feels that the liberal arts curriculum here stimulates the students and prevents any intellectual boredom or staleness.

## To Grimp Is Inhuman In Blunt Expose of Dope Ring, Junkie Tries To Shake Habit

By MIKE NORELL

If you will recall, we left our hero, BOB SNOWDEN, sitting forlornly in an old coal scuttle partaking of some reefers given him by MANNY PILT-DOWN, no-good bum and all-around cheap chiseler. SNOWDEN has been thrown off the baseball team, which hasn't helped matters. Of course, his family has turned against him and his mother's plumbing supply business has been on the rocks since her son became renowned as a junkie.

SCENE: THE INTERIOR of an old coal scuttle. BOB SNOWDEN sits listlessly in one corner, smoking a reefer. Piled around him are old syringes, little white paper wrappers, spoons, and other assorted paraphernalia, including his baseball glove, at which he glances wistfully from time to time. A knock is heard at the lid. SNOWDEN mutters something inaudible and the lid to the coal scuttle opens. BILL SIMIAN appears. He is a large imposing man of some fifty zodiacs, dressed impeccably in tennis shoes and gym bloomers. He wears an old mashed air corps cap and carries a pamphlet in his hand.

SIMIAN: Well, SNOWDEN, I see you are the wretched derelict which I, Bill Simian, predicted you would become. How's tricks, lad?

SNOWDEN (churlishly): Ged-

doudahere, ya crud!

SIMIAN (seriously): You have changed, Bob. O Where is that cheery, bright-faced lad what once I did coach to great feats on the old ball diamond? What has become of that once ingenuous and enchanting lad what once I did...

SNOWDEN (pouting): Ah, shad-dup, ya creep.

SIMIAN (a tear in his heliotrope eye): Ah, my boy, where is your heart? That is something what you is lost, my son. (Rhetorically.) Home is where the heart is. A stitch in time is worth two in the bush. Your soul, it is went to a greater purgatory than that which mortal man should know. You are perdu, son.

SNOW: Jeez, what an old fathead you are, coach, you know that? (By this time, the coach is becoming a little annoyed at SNOWDEN'S attitude.) SIMIAN hands him the pamphlet, which tells ardent readers that they shouldn't play with dope, and leaves.

TO MAKE what could be a frighteningly long story a thankfully short one, SNOWDEN reads the pamphlet and gives up narcotics. He is accepted back on the team in time for the big game against Feibush High to decide the state championship. The team has muddled along in low spirits since our hero left to take

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### Movies and Plays

## Movies Are Losing Flavor Because of Film Censorship

By BILL ASHWORTH

The long-awaited has at last arrived. Brigitte Bardot strolled yesterday into the Lyric in a vehicle, AND GOD CREATED WOMAN, which well utilizes her talents.

An unthinking Virginia entrepreneur, however, caused the film to lose some of its flavor and continuity.

This exhibitor ran such sexy and provocative ads that goodsolidcitizens did quick doubletakes and fired angry missives at theaters, citizens' groups, the state government, and the world in general. The picture was recalled to Richmond for further censoring.

AND GOD CREATED WOMAN, which had been running in Virginia for several weeks virtually uncensored, lost three of its most enjoyable scenes in Richmond. Although the movie is still highly amusing, it lacks some of its former charm.

This theater owner, and the people with like mentality, are ruining the movie industry. These lascivious ghoul's start screaming, "Filthy, filthy" joyously, and the movie censors react suddenly. They whip out their pinking shears and make paper dolls out of the publicized film strips.

The lewdones are making sex something to be discussed only in dark alleys behind grimy garbage cans. Through this crude commerciality they ruin the effect of good films, such as AND GOD CREATED WOMAN.

These clods have been so effective that the pseudo-clean Hollywood products get by with their lewdness,

while frank foreign films, treating subjects intelligently and realistically, wind up with all the continuity of Ezra Pound.

If these people would just get their minds out of the gutter, the fare of the various entertainment



Quick photographer catches metamorphosis undergone by student at Lyric's current attraction.

media would be vastly improved.

AND GOD CREATED WOMAN has reached us, however, in such a state that it is still the week's most promising picture.

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### Tidbits

## New Madison Ave. Soft Sell Only Future for W&L Education

By HARRY MOSES

The other day, I walked into Earl N's planning to buy a summer tie. I ended up purchasing a suit, jacket, two pairs of pants, two pairs of shoes, a raincoat and a belt, the neckpiece forgotten in my frenzied buying spree. I left the store feeling shaken and guilty. My will power had been conquered. Once in the store, I had completely succumbed to the magic of Earl's soft, persistent sales patter. My wall of resistance, so carefully built up over four years, had crumbled in one hour. I had been transformed from the cool, calm Jekyl, completely in command of his faculties to a monstrous Hyde, the drooling, insensate clothes horse. I was, in a word, victim of the soft sell.

IT OCCURRED to me that if this manner of salesmanship induced me to buy all those clothes it might also work very well in the classroom. I fear that the classroom method today is ridiculously antiquated. The students are coerced into studying, penalized with homework, and punished with quizzes. Good Professors, harken to my plea. The hard to sell has vanished. This is the area of Madison Avenue and the Hidden Persuader boys. A subtle shift in technique and you can have those college students eating out of your gray flannel hands. Imagine, if you will, a classroom full of bright, happy, eager students, not only desirous of knowledge but in fact demanding it. How can this be achieved? I feel an adaptation of the following principles will guarantee a startling change in student outlook toward studies.

No. 1—Stage presence or attitude of professor—Do not appear particularly interested or concerned about course. Be friendly to the students but a little standoffish. If at all possible, a slightly

mysterious air should be used. The purpose here is to incite student interest through an appeal to his sense of adventure and the unknown.

No. 2—Speaking manner—The voice should always be soft and persuasive, firm yet vaguely disinterested. NEVER, AT ANY TIME, SHOULD AN OBVIOUS SALES PITCH BE MADE TO THE STUDENT. And showy effects, such as leaping off the platforms and throwing chalk, are not suggested.

No. 3—The first class day—This is of utmost importance. You must lull the class into a false sense of security. A slightly deprecating attitude toward the course is suggested here. Tell students it will be fun and easy. Do not scare them with syllabus containing all the assignments and quizzes for the semester. Rather make no mention of work, encourage smoking in the class and excuse class, one-half hour early.

No. 4—APPEARANCE of textbooks—By now, the class should be interested; however, a dull looking book has been known to discourage the most eager student. The texts should be chosen carefully with an eye for color, slimmness and large print. Unfortunately, nothing can be done about the actual dullness of

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WHO'S ON FIRST is one question Weenie Miller won't have to ask. Always a steady performer, Frank Hoopes (above) drove in 5 runs against U. Va. last year.

Generally Speaking

Oarsman Sings 'No Crew Blues'

By SID WHIPPLE

It happens every spring. People begin talking about W&L's now defunct gentleman's sport, crew. Six years ago, Coach Swede Anderson's oarsmen swept four out of five dual meets. Two highly prized wins were against Rollins and Dartmouth, although the highlight of the season was undoubtedly the Generals' second place finish out of ten entrants at the Dad-Vail Regatta in Philadelphia. LaSalle nosed out the Blue and White boatsmen by one point.

That winter, vandals armed with shotguns riddled the boathouse, destroying the only shells available. Coach Anderson left in a huff when the school failed to appropriate the necessary funds to prop the sport back on its feet. Next spring, the coachless oarsmen patched up the shells and battled the Maury River rapids.

It was to no avail. The expected school support never came and Crew ended not with a bang but a whimper.

Today, ex-GI Ted Shields, who captained W&L's last crew team, fondly recalls past spring days on the Maury, but realizes resumption of the sport would run the school in the neighborhood of five thousand dollars.

"It's a funny thing," he said the other day, "Crew really is the gentleman's sport. In all my ex-

perience of rowing I've never met an oarsman who wasn't a helluva good guy."

What about Grace Kelly's playboy brother Jack? Did he know him?

"Jack and I used to double date when we were in high school," Ted said. "The year I was a freshman here, I went up to see Jack at Pennsylvania. Penn. was playing Cornell in football and it was snowing like hell. There was Kelly sitting in the stands with nothing over him but a T-shirt. You know what was printed on the T-shirt? Jack Kelly, U.S. Olympic Rowing Champion. What a helluva guy."

GENERAL JOTTINGS — Coach Weenie Miller took time out from baseball practice to attend the basketball tournament at Richmond... Coach Corrigan is writing a "How To Do It" book for lacrosse enthusiasts... Wrestler Gil Holland suggests a money pool for the W&L grappler who breaks the most opponents bones in the tourney... Cal Couch hopes to bat .340.

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SC Matmen Meet Tonight

By BILL FIDLER

VPI is the slight favorite over West Virginia to win the Southern Conference wrestling tournament Friday and Saturday at VMI. Other teams competing in the tournament are W&L, VMI, Davidson, and The Citadel.

VPI is picked to win on the strength of their three returning champions of last year. Brandon Glover won the 130 lb. championship; Don Vaughn, the 167 lb. class; and Sherman Vandevender the 147 lb. championship. Vandevender will be shooting for his third straight title. West Virginia's Westfall took the 123 lb. title last year, and will again be favored to win. The Mounties have come up with a tremendous team this year, and can look forward to another successful season next year.

DEFENDING CHAMPION VMI is not expected to give much trouble to the top contenders. Last year, they took the crown because of their finely balanced team. The Keydets placed in every weight class, although they won only the heavy-weight match.

The Citadel has a strong team, boasting two contenders for individual titles. Bob Tugwell, at 130 lbs., is a former Virginia high school champion, and Paul Eisenberg is a returning heavyweight who placed fourth in last year's tournament. Davidson's squad will be led by Hal Westervelt, who won the 157 lb. crown last year and was chosen the tournament's outstanding wrestler.

THE GENERALS stand a chance of making a fine showing in the meet, although there is very little hope for a finish higher than third. The team will be at full strength with Ted Hardin at 123 lbs., Dennis Patton at 130 lbs., Dave Pitard at 137 lbs., Tony Brennan at 147 lbs., Kent Frazier at 157 lbs., John Hollister at 167 lbs., Gil Holland at 177 lbs., and Davis Calvert at heavyweight. Patton, Hollister, and Hollister.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon Cops School Swimming Title

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the victor over fourteen fraternities out of the seventeen who entered the annual intramural swimming meet this week.

The SAE's who were victorious by only four points, accumulated 89 points by the end of the swimming contest. Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Psi tied for second honors, both teams having 85 points to their credit; DU and Pi Kappa Phi tied for third place with 74 points. Fourth place went to Lambda Chi Alpha who tallied 70 points.

The 1958 meet surpassed that of 1957 in every respect: participation in the fraternities, number of fraternities participating, and the number of people who watched the meet.

Phi Delta Theta took first place in the 150 yard medley. Paul Rutherford, Harry Alley, and John Farmer were the winning threesome at 1:26.4. Phi Kappa Sigma, SAE, and Phi Kappa Psi took the next three spots.

The 220 yd. free style was won in a time of 2:49.6 by Joe Smith, III.

of Phi Kappa Psi. Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Alpha and DU placed second, third, and fourth respectively.

Phi Delta Theta's Bill Kincaide won the 50 yd. free style in 25.5 seconds. SAE took both second and third positions. SAE also won the diving honors with Hunt Briggs performing. Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, and DU finished in that order.

Tom Foltz of Phi Delta Theta won the 100 yd. free style in 1:02.9. Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Gamma Delta took the next three slots, respectively.

The 100 yd. backstroke was won by Joe Wheat of Phi Kappa Sigma in 1:10.5, while Pi Kappa Phi's John Paul won the breast stroke in 1:26.2 seconds.

The final event was the 200 yd. relay won by Phi Delta Theta in 1:43.5 seconds. John Farmer, Harry Alley, Bill Kincaide, and Paul Rutherford did the pulling for the Phi Delt. SAE, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Kappa Psi came in second, third and fourth.



DICK MOORE, attackman in action last season.

W&L Stickers Start Practice

If spirit and hustle can overcome an alarming lack of depth, W&L's lacrosse squad should suffer few jolts from its power-packed schedule.

The fourteen seniors who form the backbone of the team show little ill-effect from the tougher, more formalized practice sessions which began Monday. Coach Corrigan, in an effort to get more mileage out of his small group, has stepped up the amount of fundamental drills and placed a stronger emphasis on running.

Standout goalie Jim Lewis can hope to find more support from much-improved attackman Ned Pendleton and mid-fielders, Henry LeBrun, Bill Caspari, and Dick Gwathmey. Gwathmey, returning from a two-year hitch in the Navy, appears to have lost none of the speed and finesse that made him a starter four years ago.

Reserve mid-fielders Hilly Thompson and Tom Penny figure to back up the previously mentioned threesome. Thompson was a high scorer for the JV squad last season. Penny was All-New England Honorable Mention at Choate two years ago.

Optimism runs high in the General camp concerning the team's chances for the coming season.

At SC Meet

Swimmers Place Fourth

VMI easily won the Southern Conference swimming championship last week, copping nine first places and amassing 131 points to second place Virginia Tech's 77, at Blacksburg.

The Citadel was third with 66 points, Washington and Lee and Davidson tied with 35 each, and William and Mary placed sixth with 29.

BILL GROSSMAN of Virginia

Tech, who was a triple winner for the second straight year, set the only new conference record of this year's meet.

FOR W&L, Peterson thought he had won the 200-yard backstroke, only to be disqualified.

Art Blank, leading through the semi-finals in diving, was nosed out in the finals by nine points. Chuck Springer placed second in the 100-yard breaststroke.

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signs on screen reading—"We love our professor!" "We really enjoy quizzes!" "It's fun to study!" "Term papers are great!" These signs should remain visible only for an instant—but the student's subconscious will grasp their meaning and the students will be completely won over. By the end of the semester, every student will be a compulsive studier. If you cannot use slides, the subliminal technique may be used on blackboards by having the messages faintly visible under the day's outline.

The first quizzes should be given out in individually sealed envelopes, gaily tied in ribbon. The quizzes should be treated like a game or contest and a prize should be awarded for the best effort. Mention to the class that entries will be judged on originality and neatness. As a result competition will be keen and no one will be able to resist answering.

Well, Gentlemen, I have gone as far as I can. The rest is up to you. An intelligent application of these techniques will guarantee a room-

### Sweet Nothings on Films

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up joy powder, but now there is renewed enthusiasm as the word is circulated that the old bulwark of the Rubicons, i.e., SNOWDEN is returning the for Feibush game.

To shorten this even more, the camera pans the scoreboard on Fink-enbinder Field, which indicates that Trenchmouth High is ahead by three runs. Next the camera pans the field and we see that the orange and beige of the Feibush High Dendrons occupy all three bases.

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### Dope Fiend Meets Feibush

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turns next Thursday as crazy-mixedup farm boy in **EAST OF EDEN**. This film was made during the period of the psychological film, and ranks as one of the best of the type. People who enjoy psychoanalyzing their fellow man will get a kick out of **EAST OF EDEN**.

**BEAUTIFUL BUT DANGEROUS**, which opens Sunday, appears to be neither excellent nor abysmal. This film rolls along on an even unspectacular keel, while taking full advantage of the reputation and talents of its star, Gina Lollobrigida.

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### Wrestling

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land each placed second in last year's tournament.

The SC Tournament will take place in the VMI gym, not the fieldhouse. The matches started this afternoon at 2:00 and will continue tonight at 7:30. The semi-finals and finals will

be held tomorrow afternoon and evening.

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