

## Another Book Published By Prof. Gilreath

By PHIL CONAWAY  
Dr. E. S. Gilreath, Professor of Chemistry, had his second book on chemistry published last week by the McGraw-Hill Book Company.

The book, *Fundamental Concepts of Inorganic Chemistry*, is written for advanced undergraduate students in chemistry. To be used as a textbook in a semester course, it is already being put into use by Dr. Gilreath in his advanced inorganic chemistry class.

Each year Dr. Gilreath always had to face the problem of preparing a syllabus for his classes as there wasn't any suitable textbook that he could use. The book was written to remedy this problem. It is an elementary treatment of certain theoretical concepts of inorganic chemistry that are not taught in the first two years of college chemistry and physics.

The material that is covered in this book: atomic nuclei and structure, complexes, forces between atoms, classification of the elements, inorganic reactions in aqueous solutions, inorganic substances in non-aqueous media, radioactivity, and nuclear transformations.

His first book *Qualitative Analysis*, which is used in sophomore chemistry here at Washington and Lee, is now being used by over a hundred colleges and universities. Some of the schools that use this book are Johns Hopkins, Tulane, Temple, Case Institute of Technology, Wellesley, and the University of Pennsylvania.

## Measles Epidemic Subsides After Partyless Weekend

The threat of a widespread measles epidemic at Washington and Lee has subsided and fraternity house parties and other student activities will be held as scheduled this weekend.

Dr. F. A. Feddeman, W&L student physician, said today the measles outbreak, which started more than three weeks ago, has "quieted down." Only two cases have been reported this week, he said.

Last weekend, fraternity parties were canceled.

## Mary Washington Glee Club Will Join W&L in Concert

Fifty members of the Mary Washington College Glee Club will appear in a joint concert with the Washington and Lee Glee Club in Doremus Gymnasium on Friday, March 21, at 8 p.m.

Robert Stewart, director of the W&L Glee Club, said today the purpose of the concert is to get the W&L group started off artistically and financially for their spring tour.

The program will be divided into three parts. The Mary Washington Club will sing several numbers, Werner Deiman, the W&L Glee Club accompanist, will play some piano selections, and the W&L Club will sing several numbers.

On the men's program will be: Randall Thompson's powerful spiritual "Last Words of David," four Negro spirituals, T. S. Eliot's "Hollow Men" set to music, and a medley of show tunes.

A concert with the Mary Washington group was given in the Spring of last year, and was reportedly a great success. Stewart says he feels the club is at its greatest strength, and that the student body will be greatly surprised at the improvement the group has made since it's last concert.

A party will be given in the Student Union for the Mary Washington girls after the concert by the W&L group.

Admission for the concert is 50c for students and 75c others.

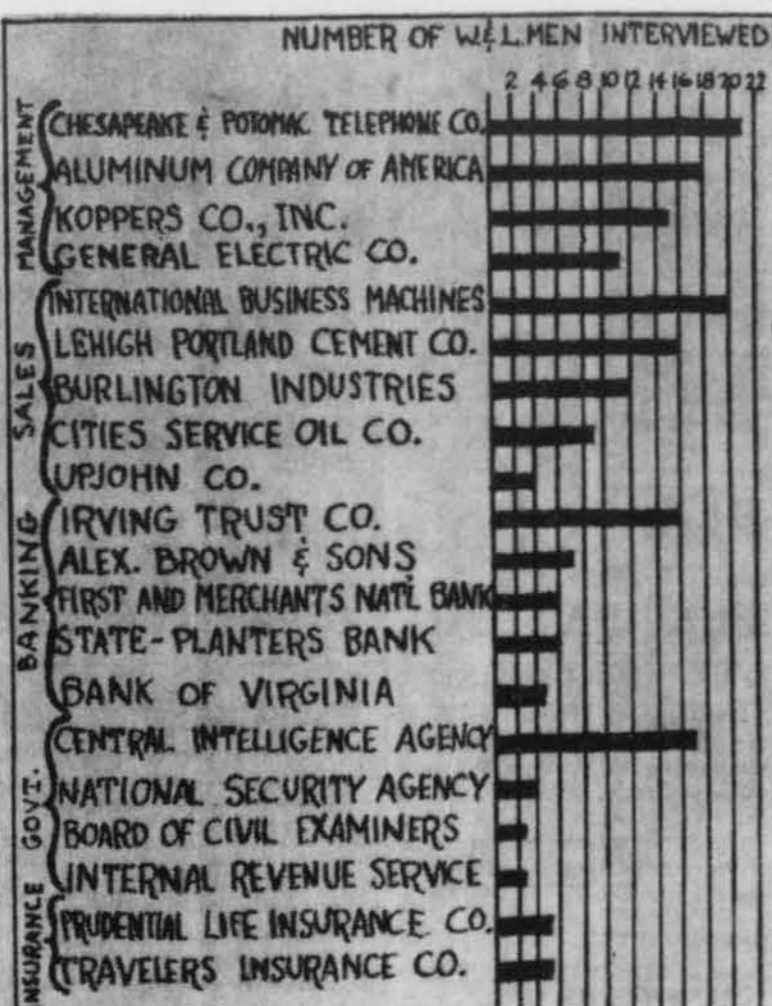
## 'Lindbergh' To Appear at Beta Party

"Charles Lindbergh" will be here on Saturday, March 15, sometime later on in the afternoon, officials confirmed today. Neither rain nor sleet nor snow will keep "Lindy" from making his appearance at the Beta Theta Pi "Roaring Twenties" house party this weekend. All are invited to see this famous aviator "in person."

"Lindbergh," who will be impersonated by Beta, Rice Tilley, will be brought in glory to City Hall (moved to the Beta House for the occasion) after a triumphal parade down Main Street. There he will be awarded the key to the city by "Jimmy Walker," Bill Wisdom, and speeches will be made.

After the ceremony, the Betas and their guest will move inside for cocktails as the "Roaring Twenties" get under way.

The original Lindbergh, not to be confused with the "Beta Lindbergh," made a momentous record non-stop trip from New York to Paris via airplane in 1927.



THE ABOVE GRAPH shows the popularity of different corporations with the W&L Student. Drawing by Shelton

## Industrial Representatives Express Employment Views

By MIKE MEADE

(Editorial Note: The following is the first of two articles dealing with the Washington and Lee Placement Program. The object of the articles is to acquaint the W&L man with the many aspects of the program by citing both industry's and the student's outlook.)

Note in the graph the large number of American industries that have appeared on the Washington and Lee campus, the categories in which the industries are placed, and the comparative participation of each corporation as shown by the number of W&L students each industry interviewed. This reporter interviewed various representatives of these industries in writing this article, so that he could present clearly the Placement Program of Washington and Lee from industries' point of view, as well as the student's outlook.

THE INDUSTRIAL representatives interviewed feel that in thinking about placement interviews and business opportunities for Washington and Lee men, the purpose of the interviews should be exactly defined. The main purpose from industry's viewpoint is to find capable men who can fill their needs.

Qualifications may vary widely for each company, but in this reporter's interview one of the representatives stated that one thing we all have in common is that, "we are looking for men that show marked qualities of leadership, responsibility, and determination." Most industries do not draw their executives from an outside company, but depend upon the steady flow from the ranks to fill the upper echelon positions. The ability of getting along well with his fellow workers is a quality for which all industries are searching; even though an individual's mental capacity or willingness to do work is great, there is no place for him in industry if he lacks this all-important quality.

INDUSTRY WANTS men that have a keen feeling for the company they join; an interest that considers more than salary or position factors alone. "If a person has a keen interest in a company, he will rise to a position that is warranted by his ability," said one representative that was interviewed. The person seeking a job must be patient—he cannot expect to go to the top at once. Several business representatives asserted that "most men received promotions after being with their company for one or two years, and received promotions regularly thereafter."

It is natural for the student to wonder what it is that business representatives are specifically looking for when they come to the campus to recruit college graduates. Men from industry maintain there is no set pattern existing. Certain companies (Continued on page four)

## Phi Gams Win Blood Drive

Phi Gamma Delta has been awarded a keg of beer by the IFC for highest participation in the recent blood drive. The Phi Gam's achieved top honors through the donation of thirty pints. ZBT was second with twenty-four pints.

A keg was also given for percentage participation. ZBT was victorious with 73 per cent.

A total of 87 pints were given in this drive, the second and last drive of the year.

# 1,100 SIPA Journalists To Meet Here In April

By DAVE GOLLER

More than 1,000 high school delegates and sponsors will converge on Washington and Lee University April 25-26 for the 29th annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association meeting.

The association is composed of persons engaged in publications work in secondary schools throughout a nine-state area. The convention is sponsored by the Robert E. Lee Journalism Foundation, and includes the states of Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, and the District of Columbia.

THE APPROXIMATELY 1,100 delegates and sponsors from 160 secondary schools represent 266 publications which are competing for awards for outstanding work in their respective fields. The publications are currently being judged by 17 professional journalists throughout Virginia, and each publication will receive a certificate of its rating.

Trophies will be presented for the best newspaper, magazine, yearbook, and radio tape according to the enrollment of the sponsoring school. Seven trophies will be awarded in the newspaper and the yearbook categories, two to magazines, and one for radio.

Three Scholastic Press Association trophies will be awarded to outstanding newspapers of Virginia, West Virginia, and North Carolina. The Virginia award is sponsored by the Virginia Press Association, North Carolina's by the Winston-Salem Journal and Twin City Sentinel, and West Virginia's by the Charleston Press Club.

## Stipend For Best Library Is Offered

A \$30 prize will be awarded by the Friends of the Library to the senior in the academic college who has assembled, for consideration, the best student library acquired during his undergraduate years.

Final date for entering the annual contest is May 10. The winner will be announced May 16.

ANY SENIOR in the undergraduate academic college who will receive his diploma in June is eligible to enter the contest.

Only those books — including paperbacks — acquired by contestants since enrolling in the University will be considered. Merit of the library will depend upon size, quality, and representation of the contestant's interests.

BEFORE MAY 10, each contestant should submit to the librarian, Henry Coleman, a typewritten list, in duplicate, of his library arranged alphabetically by authors or in subject group.

"Either method is acceptable, though the breakdown by subject usually shows up the collection better," Mr. Coleman said.

Contestants should contact the librarian before May 10 deadline in order to make arrangements for displaying a sample portion of their libraries. The sample collection should include from 10 to 12 volumes.

THE JUDGES of the contest are members of the Faculty Library Committee and Student Committee of the Friends of the Library.

Last year's winner was Charles Swezey, a PiKa from Waynesboro, whose library consisted of some 400 titles.

The contest was started about 20 years ago by John G. Herndon, a 1911 W&L graduate who became a member of the Haverford College faculty.

## Pat Boone Cancels Plans To Spend Easter at VMI

Plans have fallen through to have Pat Boone visit Lexington during the Easter holidays, Twentieth Century Fox Studios announced today.

Boone, the star of a forthcoming film about VMI has been prevented from making the trip because of ex-

(Continued on page four)

Carolina's by the Winston-Salem Journal and Twin City Sentinel, and West Virginia's by the Charleston Press Club.

A SIPA PRESIDENT will be elected by the delegates, and many social and informative events have been planned. More than 25 round table discussions will be held on all phases of journalism, and four short courses in newspapers, magazines, yearbooks, and photography will be held. One of the most important features of the convention will be the criticism sessions of the various publications to be held Saturday.

## Wieting Wins Phi Beta Kappa Soph Award

Thomas Warren Wieting, sophomore from Owensboro, Kentucky, was named as the recipient of the Phi Beta Kappa Sophomore Award, it was announced today by Dr. W. W. Pusey, president of the Gamma of Virginia chapter.

This award is made annually to



TOM WIETING Sophomore Award Winner

the sophomore who has attained the highest scholastic average in his first three semesters at Washington and Lee.

WIETING'S RECORD consists of straight A's, or a 3.00 average for three semesters of work.

The prize consists of books to the value of twenty-five dollars to be selected by the recipient for his personal library. Appropriate bookplates are furnished by the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

The purpose of the award is to encourage exceptional scholastic endeavor among undergraduates during their first one and a half years here.

## Boys Choir Ends Rockbridge Series

The Vienna Boys Choir, acclaimed throughout the world, will present the final program in the Rockbridge Concert-Theater Series Monday night at 8:15 in the Lexington High School auditorium.

This is the second time the group has appeared in Lexington. They were asked to return this year because of the excellent reception given them here last year.

THE BOYS CHOIR is currently on an extended tour of the United States. The choir, and other groups from Vienna's world famous Konvikt school, have appeared in nearly every country on the globe.

The school maintains three choirs at all times. Two are available for touring while one must always be in Vienna to participate in services at St. Stephens Cathedral and the choir's other musical activities.

The group is probably best known in this country for its appearance in the movie, "This Is Cinerama."

Arrangements are now being completed for housing the delegates. All hotel and motel facilities in and around Lexington will be used, and it is expected that some of the representatives will have to stay in private homes.

In addition to offering the young journalists an opportunity to learn more about their chosen fields the convention will also give many of the students their first opportunity to see W. and L. Many SIPA delegates have decided to attend W. and L. after first seeing the campus while attending an SIPA convention. John White, sophomore Lambda Chi, was elected president of SIPA in 1956.

## W. Goodman Wins Award

Bill Goodman, a senior from Lexington, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship for graduate study in theology at the University of Edinburgh in the United Kingdom for the academic year 1958-59.

Goodman received one of approximately nine hundred grants for graduate study abroad awarded under the International Educational Exchange program of the Department of State.

AS PROVIDED by the Fulbright Act, all students are selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, the members of which are appointed by the President of the United States.

Students are recommended by the campus Fulbright committees and by the Institution of International Education.

The International Educational Exchange Program is designed to promote a better understanding between people of the United States and the people of other countries.

The program also provides opportunities for foreign nationals to study in American colleges and universities, and for an exchange of teachers, lecturers, research scholars and specialists between the United States and more than seventy foreign countries.

Notification of overdue library fines is now being done via postal cards, library chief Henry Coleman announced today.

This change was necessitated by the poor results achieved under the old system of three successive notices on the library and ODK bulletin boards.

"UNFORTUNATELY," says Mr. Coleman, the librarian, "too many people don't look at bulletin boards." At the end of each semester, from sixty to eighty-five students have been called in from examination rooms to pay their fines—causing much trouble for everybody.

## Library Sends Postal Cards

Since the way in which overdue books are handled has been very successful, overdue fines will be handled in the same way. After the first week, the student will be politely requested to "pay promptly to avoid academic unpleasantness." If another week passes, the card asks him to pay, "to avoid being called before the Administrative Committee."

If a student should still not pay, he would be called before the Administrative Committee, consisting of Dr. Gaines and Deans Gilliam, Williams, Sensabaugh and Adams, and asked to show reasons why he should not be dropped from Washington and Lee University.

The added cost of the new system will be paid by an added fine of five cents for each card mailed.

## Worship Group Meets Weekly

Dr. James G. Leyburn addressed the University Worship Service on "The Importance of Little Things" yesterday at 12:05 p.m.

The talk was one in a series of weekly meditations given by selected members of the faculty and ministers from this area.

THE UNIVERSITY services are non-sectarian and designed to give the student a few minutes during the day to relax and worship. Each week a student leader from one of the fraternities on campus takes part in the service.

The University Worship Committee urges all interested students to participate in the services.

# The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

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## Pledged Reading

In some courses in this University a student is required to pledge having read and comprehended material for which he is held responsible on a test. We feel that the number of hours a student spends on a particular assignment or the number of pages he reads in the same are matters which should be placed entirely outside of the jurisdiction of the honor system, even though it is true that a pledge of hours spent on pages read unavoidably instills, if nothing else, at least the "habit" of reading in each student by "forcing" him to read.

A statement as to the number of hours spent or pages read in a particular reading assignment has in our opinion no place in being associated with an honor system, as it should be up to the student himself how he prepares material for class work.

It seems both impossible and impractical to evaluate accurately a student's preparation for class in terms of time spent or quantity of material covered when it is noted that (1) some students comprehend more material in less time than others, and (2) the skimming method is often far more effective for some than for others.

And furthermore, the pledge is meaningless to the student who in doing research on a particular topic, finds that he must do a considerable amount of skimming to avoid spending wasted hours on irrelevant subject matter. We feel the system of requiring this type of written pledge helps to prevent a student from obtaining a broad and comprehensive grasp of the subject matter at his disposal.

We hope that the professors who require the student to sign a written pledge on material for which he is held responsible will give our thoughts on this subject some serious consideration.

—K. W.

## Educational Standards

In these days of Vanguards and Sputniks, the nation's complacency about its educational system has received a jolt. As Walter Lippmann has recently said, it is not that the Soviet satellite was launched first and that it is very much larger than ours, but that the Russians, "starting at the end of World War II, with their country devastated, their technology far more primitive than our own, have achieved a rate of scientific and technological development which is faster than our own."

Mr. Lippmann continues his thesis in the article in question by stating that American education is "by and large declining in quality as the quantity of those to be educated grows larger and larger." Presumably he is correct. Certainly the majority of the nation's schools and colleges are currently overwhelmed by the growth of the nation's population. Most institutions are accordingly under pressure to lower their academic standards.

But this applies principally to state universities, government subsidized, where any state applicant with a high school diploma is ordinarily accepted. It does not apply to the top privately endowed institutions like Washington and Lee, where the academic standards have actually been raised because of the opportunity of selectivity among the increasing number of fine applicants.

What should be the position of a privately endowed institution in endeavoring to combat a declining (national) level of education—if one grants Mr. Lippmann's premise? Obviously, we should maintain our present standards.

Washington and Lee is dedicated to high standards. As a leader among small colleges it will continue to go forward—the Administration by upholding its high scholastic tradition and we undergraduates by grasping some of the educational opportunities offered. In this way, W&L can do its part in combating the national trend to lower academic levels.

## The College Scene Yankee Coed Considers W&L Off the Beam

By ROB ELDER

This column has received a letter from a midwestern coed—who seems to consider our ideas rather off the beam. In regard to this writer's speculation two weeks ago that Stanford University students are a little unhappy about the iron-clad liquor prohibition there, she has this to say: "I disagree with the end of your column about Stanford. What are you, warped or one-sided or something?"

Well, granted that our speculation might conceivably be wrong. We've never actually been to Stanford to ask students, "Are you glad you can't drink in fraternity houses?" But, since the gal who wrote the letter also goes to school a thousand miles from the west coast, she probably hasn't conducted such a poll herself... and if she did, she probably couldn't print the answers she'd get, anyway.

**FOR THE MOMENT** let's suppose that the Stanford student body is 100 per cent puritan, and that their top sorority goes by the not-so-Greek letters WCTU. Something just as interesting can be seen by examining another campus town—that of our irate coed correspondent. A little research turned up these statistics: the village where this gal goes to school caters to approximately 6,000 students. The combined capacities of the town's refreshment centers can serve beer to 1,000 students—at one time.

Rules at Miami (Ohio) University forbid drinking in fraternity houses, just as at Stanford. In a recent visit to the Miami campus—which, by the way, boasts four alpha chapters, among them Beta and Phi Delta—this writer gathered that the feeling of the typical Miami student on the booze matter was something like this:

"It's pretty puritanical to tell a guy who's 21 that he can't drink. I get tired of the petty rules against liquor—but, of course, I break them anyway."

So, in contrast, liquor is pretty much out in the open at Washington and Lee, where the freshman on his rush-week fraternity tour sees a bar in every room. We'd be the last to argue that W&L doesn't have its share of guys who drink too much—and make fools of themselves doing it. Drinking just isn't a hush-hush matter at this school: some W&L men incorporate it into a grandiose policy of goofing-off for four years; others politely make it part of living graciously. Either way, we recognize it and don't try to hide it.

Even our abstainers—and we do have a few—realize that one doesn't dispose of drinking by driving it underground. At Vanderbilt University, for example, fraternity house lounges are quiet and genteel places, come Saturday night. To take a student poll there, our anti-alcoholic coed would have to drive out of the city on a winding country road, to a certain night club which nestles, red lights and all, among the quiet hills and cornfields.

## Notes from the Wasteland Little Learning Not Dangerous

By HARRY MOSES

MORE POEMS  
FOR YOUNG MODERNS

(With apologies to Emily Dickson, T. S. Eliot, Alexander Pope and Lewis Carroll.)  
I'm somebody! Who are you?  
Are you somebody, too?  
Then there's a pair of us—lets yell!  
We're acceptable, you know.

How dreary to be nobody!  
How private, like a shroud  
To hide your face the livelong day  
From a disinterested crowd!

The snow is snowing,  
The wind is blowing,  
Just watch those icicles form.  
What do I care how much it may storm?

I read much of the night, and go south in the winter.

A little learning's not a dangerous thing;  
Don't drink deep, yet still taste the Pierian spring;  
There shallow draughts intoxicate the brain,  
So ignorance and bliss may always reign.

Tis brillig and the slithy toves  
(Continued on page four)



JOE MINK facing the dilemma of fulfilling a set number of hours of "pledged reading." Changes in this ruling are now under consideration by the faculty.

## Play Is Polished Product; Features Superb Direction

By DR. FITZGERALD FLOURNOY

Shakespeare's *Measure for Measure*, a problem comedy which argues the question of which is more precious—a man's life or a woman's honor—not only offers a tip-top evening's entertainment, but is one of the most polished productions the Troubadours have ever put on.

**ONE IS ONLY** too accustomed, even in the professional theatre, to actors who cannot be understood during the first scene or two, until the tongue of the actor and the ear of the auditor have, by habit, achieved a happy marriage. But every member of this Troubadour cast speaks, from the first, with perfect clarity.

Inquiry reveals the fact that Director Jack Lanich lays especial emphasis on speaking from the diaphragm, clear enunciation, and not hurrying the lines. Furthermore, the show "goes." It has pace and snap. Hats off to superb directing.

Of course, a director's task is greatly lightened when he has in one cast such a group of talented veterans as June and Jim Moffatt, Mike Norell, Jordan Smith, Gerald Denninger, and Jon Burger. But it must not be forgotten that there were also five freshmen on deck, not to mention a sprinkling of upper-classmen in smaller parts, and not to mention Southern Seminary.

Flexibility is one of the pleasing aspects of the veterans. One is accustomed to seeing Jim Moffatt, a benign man by nature, in benign parts; but here, playing the part of a sternly rigid but hypocritical Puritan, Moffatt keeps his lower jaw out-thrust, and distorts his face as to take on a built-in expression of sinister hardness. As for June Moffatt, one thinks of her as the gay and witty Beatrice of *Much Ado*, but here she throws herself, heart and soul, into an entirely dramatic and

emotional part. Mike Norell we think of as playing a debonair man-about-town, but here he is highly convincing as a weak frightened boy awaiting execution. Jordan Smith, as a full-time pimp and part-time hangman, is a most insinuating rogue. Denninger, in the most important comic part, is a geysir of ill-timed conversation and a realistic Chorus through which the Bard comments upon the excesses of Puritan idealism. Burger, as a comic constable, armed with a huge battle-axe and equipped with a squeaking voice like a mouse, is highly effective.

The five freshmen offer bright hope for the future. Cal DeColigny, equipped by nature with a commanding presence and a magnificent voice, carries off the long and crucial part of the Duke with great success. This is Cal's second appearance with the Troubadours. Dick McKee plays a Provost with an up-standing swagger. Charlie Bush, as Escalus, is a stuffy and precise magistrate; Bill McCollum is a good friar; and Mike Henry is a hangman horrible enough to give the kiddies nightmares. Alfred Harrison, one of our British students, plays a drunk to end all drunks.

**LET US NOT** neglect our sister institution, The Seminary. Connie Scarella, playing a lady no better than she should be, contrives a built-in sneer, a voice like a saw, and a crust as hard as bridal pie. This girl has talent. Toni Rakstraw and Pat McFadden, as two girls forsaken by sulking lovers, are both beautiful and sympathetic, and Banylou Mearin is convincing as the nun. One or two other misses decorate the scene.

An original musical score by Robert Stewart was interpreted by a student orchestra, and aided in setting the mood and background for these seething and corrupt time of

(Continued on page four)

## To Grimp Is Inhuman Hero Junkie Misses Homer; Waters Camels

By MIKE NORELL

Over the last two weeks we have been pursuing the adventures of Bob Snowden, a high school junkie. The first week I turned in a complete script, which was too long. The second week, I turned in a conclusion which was also too long. By this time neither you nor I give a happy damn what happens to our hero, but for the sake of my mother, who reads my column avidly, I will supply the ending.

We left Snowden playing left field for Trenchmouth High in the big game with Feibush High which is deciding the state championship. Three Feibush runners are on base with Trenchmouth ahead by three runs.

**A LONG FLY** is hit out to left. If Snowden makes the catch the game will be over and Trenchmouth will win. He drifts back to the fence, reaches gracefully up for the ball. Suddenly he slips, falls and breaks his pelvis, and the ball goes over the fence for a home run. Feibush High wins.

The coach, Bill Simian, runs out to the field where Snowden lies groveling and writhing in pain. Obviously he is going to comfort the stricken player. Instead, though, he kicks him, breaking his pelvis in several more places and rips the puce numerals from Bob's purple uniform.

In hopes that this bit might end this week, I will conclude briefly. Snowden, disgraced, returns to dope. Just as it seems that he will sink into total degeneration, he inherits several million dollars from his Uncle Doris, which enables him to live happily to the age of twenty-three, with all the heroin his little heart desires.

As for his family life, it is not messed up at all. Bob induces his mother, Lester, to take up the habit. Manny Pittdown, the pusher, having made a solid convert, decided his mission in life has been fulfilled and settles down to the good life. He marries Lester Snowden (widowed, I had better add) and together they set up a thriving camel-watering stand in downtown London and raise several more children, all camels, whom they raise up assiduously on mil-town.

Now that that's over with, I think we can all breath a great sigh of relief. Next week, a new series will begin in this column. Having failed

(Continued on page four)

### Movies and Plays

## Peyton Place Depicted in Top Money Bracket

By BILL ASHWORTH

Just as one must read Steinbeck, so must one see PEYTON PLACE. There are fine movies, and there are money-makers. PEYTON PLACE is in the top money bracket. The movie, taken from a book by Grace Metalious, will multiply the profit garnered by its best-selling parent, which exposed New England to the world.

I don't wish to give the impression that I consider the picture devoid of merit, however. Although much dirt was discovered in Peyton Place and inculcated in the book and the movie, the film rises above Grace Metalious's mind and appears to be meritorious in many respects.

**THE CAST** led by Lana Turner, Arthur Kennedy, and Lloyd Nolen is an experienced and capable one. The photography of new England, the direction, and the suspense maintained are worthy of note. Several newcomers in the cast show promise, and the towns-people play themselves with professional realism.

The picture's greatest virtue is that it doesn't show New England as the traditional place of tight-mouthed storekeepers, plodding farmers, and cannibalistic hausfraus. The cornucoppe-smoking old gent who wheezes, philosophizes, and drags in his nets loaded with old shoes, the missing murder weapon, sunken treasures, weather-beaten heads, and, infrequently, fish isn't even visible.

The picture runs along smoothly, and will probably carry you along for a pleasant, if not erudite, two



LOSER OSCAR

hours.  
LA STRADA could be the second-best movie in town this year. WILD AS THE WIND takes top honors.

LA STRADA was made in Italy with two Americans, Richard Basehart and Academy-award-winning Anthony Quinn, and Italian Giulietta Masina in the leading roles.

Quinn and Basehart speak in English while Miss Masina's voice is dubbed in. At least, only about one-third of the film had to be dubbed-in. There are few things more unrealistic than a badly-synchronized voice. As a classic example, take the ludicrous, unemotional voice that was given Brigitte Bardot in AND GOD CREATED WOMEN. Fortunately, it was done skillfully in LA STRADA.

**THE STORY** concerns a circus strongman, Quinn, his slave-mistress-cook, Masina, and a clown who considers the strongman a clod, a not unjustified opinion. Quinn is cruel; Masina is pitiable, homely (at most), and demented; Basehart is the weak, simple-but-sly friend of justice. The movie which deals in their psychological troubles and personality clashes ends realistically and bitterly.

The most that can be said for LAND OF THE PHAROHS is that it was filmed in Egypt in color. The locale is just as interesting as the story is dull. The advantages of watching Joan Collins who became famous in ADVENTURES OF SADIE walk through this ancient land are all that save this picture from merciful oblivion.

Throughout most of the film Jack Hawkins stands around looking like the head coach for Trenchmouth High while many mystics scurry busily around. Go see LAND OF THE PHAROHS if you will. You've been duly warned.

# Dom Flora May Join All-Stars Vs. Globe Trotters Tour

## Is SC 'Player of the Year'

"To be or not to be"—professional, is the question that is plaguing basketball star Dom Flora. The W&L scoring ace has received an invitation from Clyde Lovellette's College All-Stars to tour the country against the world famous Harlem Globe Trotters.

Furthermore the pro basketball draft is March 24 and the Jersey City senior has kept it no secret that he would be interested in a big league offer.

ON the other hand, if Flora accepts either offer, he will forfeit all A.A.U. rights and be ineligible for baseball this spring. "In any event, it will be a last minute decision," he told a member of the Friday R-1 P sports staff yesterday.

More honors were heaped upon the W&L scoring ace Tuesday when he was named Southern Conference player of the year. Flora, who led the conference in scoring, was a narrow choice over West Virginia's star sophomore Jerry West. In the voting the W&L marksman received 15 votes to 13 for West. Four were cast

**FINAL SCORING**

	Rebd.	Pts.	Avg.
Flora	118	634	25.4
Hoss	321	350	14.0
Nichols	176	220	9.2
Girard	139	167	6.7
Lasman	61	173	6.9
Surface	39	59	2.8
McPherson	49	49	2.3
Daughtery	59	46	5.1

for Lloyd Sharrar of West Virginia and one for William and Mary's Roy Lange.

Flora canned 634 points in 25 games this season for a 25.4 average. It earned him tenth place in the nation. His four-year total for the University reached the 2,310 mark, placing him fifth in all time collegiate scoring.

LAST WEEK the 6-2 senior was named to the All-Southern Conference team for the second year in a row and received honorable mention on the Associated Press All-American team.

### Late Sports News

Fred Schaus, who has coached West Virginia's Mountaineers to four straight Southern Conference basketball championships, today was named the league's Coach of the Year.

The balloting conducted by the Southern Conference Sports Writers Assn. was strictly no contest. Schaus received 23 votes to six for runnerup Bill Chambers of William and Mary.

Honorable mention went to Chuck Noe, VPI; Bill Reinhart, GW; and Weenie Miller, W&L.

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**OFF AND RUNNING**—Last fall the W&L sprinters finished far back of most of the Big Six runners (above). This spring the Generals will be out for revenge when the Big Six meets, May 3.

## New Stickmen Delight Coach

After ten days of practice, Coach Corrigan feels that the lacrosse team is coming along "as well as expected." He points out that there are some weaknesses now, but that they should disappear with more work.

Captain Jim Lewis, at goalie, has been playing well, but he needs more practice and work. At attack, Ned Pendleton will probably be a starter, Hilly Thompson and Sam Merrick (high scorer in '57) will battle for one of the positions, and Dave Nichols and Dave Noble will contend for the third attack position. Attackman Jerry Lindquist might figure in here too. Corrigan calls him the most improved player on the squad.

THERE are three groups which show good promise for the midfield positions. "Henry LeBrun (high scorer in '56), Bill Caspari, and Dick Gwathmey (service returnee) look the best at the moment. Skip Horst, Jay Stull, and Nick Charles have tremendous potential and should equal the other group shortly. Harrison Alley is doing a fine job and will step in if any of the above fail to meet expectations. Otherwise he will team with Tom Penny and Frosh Brennan to form the third group with Lilly in reserve."

Corrigan says that the senior group of Chuck Crawford, Chuck Corn, and Roger Doyle, are at present the leading contenders for the defense group, but that they will have to hustle to stay ahead of Corky Briscoe, Clark Lea, Tom Imerson, Royce Hough, and Howard Wolf. Moose Applefeld, who has shown much improvement, and junior Bucky Harris, will back up Lewis in the goal.

The team plays its "toughest" (Continued on page four)

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## Frosh Form Nucleus of Track Team

With a strong nucleus of freshmen, the Washington and Lee track team will launch its schedule against Elon College at Elon, North Carolina, March 25.

About this season's team, Coach Norm Lord said, "We lost a lot of boys through graduation, and some men from last year haven't turned out yet, but we have some good freshmen that are working hard."

**SKIP ROHNKE**, last year's Southern Conference javelin champion, is returning this year with Bill Loeffler and Jim Poythress. Rudy Auk-schun, a cross-country letterman, and Tom Williams, look the best of the upperclass turnout.

Frosh cinder men are: Charles Day, hurdles; Gen Brethauer, discus; Bob Funkhouser, 220-yd. run; Gilbert Shelton, hurdles; Bill Woolfolk, broad jump; Jack Blakeslee, 440-yd. run; Ned Ames, 880-yd. run; Dwight Chamberlain, sprints; Charles Baucum, 1-mile run; Art Smith, pole vault; Pete DuBose, shot put.

Time trials were run off yesterday by Coach Lord in order to find the best men in each event.

After the Elon meet, the W&L sprinters will travel to Guilford March 27, then continue their southern trip to Florida.

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### Generally Speaking

## Faulkner, Dr. Gaines Question US Values

**NAMES IN THE NEWS:** W&L catcher Bill McCallum was a teammate of Milwaukee Braves' infielder Mel Roach while playing army ball... Frank Hoss out for baseball after a four-year lapse tagged the ball well in batting practice Wednesday... Southpaw Roy Davis looks as if he will be the Generals' winning pitcher this season... Wrestler John Hollister who is due for a six months Army stint after graduation hopes to have his own gym while in the service. He will be stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, outside of Indianapolis... Speaking of Indiana, Valparaiso College and Randolph-Macon are anxious for basketball games next season. Weenie Miller, however, is sticking to his predominantly Southern Conference schedule... Coach McLaughlin may have landed the outstanding tackle in New England, that is, if the big name powers don't get wind of him. This prep school star, whose name is the same as one of playwright Tennessee Williams' rugged heroes, drew lavish praise from his former coach.



Wrestler **HOLLISTER**: "Send me your sagging bodies."

William Faulkner at Princeton last Friday:

"As I see it, schools are becoming more and more just baby-sitting organizations to keep the kids out of their parents' hair. Children today are being bribed to attend college with such inducements as the professional football teams and strip-tease cheer leaders... The successful teacher rarely receives the same acclaim as the professional athlete."

From President Francis P. Gaines and Rector James R. Caskie in the Winter Alumni Magazine:

"We recognize difficulties in this period of adjustment. Schedules, especially football, are made years in advance. Only now are we beginning to be able to schedule teams of comparable amateurism. We will eventually adjust ourselves to the proper competition, but all of this work takes time. In some sports we can still compete with our old rivals and shall do so; in other sports we will seek competition where we can compete successfully."

"...Conscious of a great trust from the past and dedicated to a contribution unto the future, this institution elects steadfastly to put its precious privilege of education first and dominant always."

### CAPTURED QUOTES ON SUBSIDIZATION:

From Herman Blackman, Washington Post: "Weenie Miller, Washington and Lee basketball coach, turned over one of his recruits to Richmond's Les Hooker and another to VPI's Chuck Noe. Washington and Lee is playing a non-subsidized program for all sports and Miller couldn't give scholarships to either boy... Dom Flora, Washington and Lee's star scorer who graduates this spring, says the students are 97 per cent for the return to subsidization of athletics but the school board wants no part of it. 'They're playing football schools like Wittenberg (Ohio),' Flora points out, 'without realizing Wittenberg subsidizes. Our guys get whipped bad and it's gonna get worse.'"

From a speech by novelist Wil-

## Dormitory Room Fixings

- Drapes
- Lamps
- Shoe Bags
- Garment Bags
- Spreads
- Curtains
- Waste Baskets
- Wrought Iron Furniture
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## Industry Needs Capable Men

(Continued from page one)

panies, for example, want men who have demonstrated by their scholastic record and their campus activities that they have well-rounded ability and a capacity for leadership. Others are interested in such qualities as sales ability, personality, energy and determination, all of which combine to produce a "go-getter." Still, other companies are looking for specific skills in such fields as accounting, management, production, or scientific research. The student cannot expect to fit into every industry's pattern.

AS A BUSINESS representative stated, "to fit all qualifications the student would need to be either a most versatile genius or a chameleon."

The various representatives interviewed feel that their association with Washington and Lee students has been pleasant and satisfying. The students have made favorable impressions to the extent that the representatives go away with a liking and respect for the men turned out here. Appearance, good man-

ners, confident bearing, friendliness, and their interest in scholastic pursuits and campus activities are those qualities in W&L men that were most striking to industry's representatives.

This article has expressed industry's viewpoint on the Placement Program and the Washington and Lee man. The final article of this series will stress the student's outlook on the Placement Program, and incorporate with it, advice from industry to the student.

## IFC Announces Annual Community Chest Drive

This year's Community Chest Drive began Monday, March 10, and will continue through Wednesday, March 19. Al Biberman, head of the drive, said the goal has been set at \$3500.

The drive will be conducted by the IFC members in their respective fraternity houses.

A prize of a keg of beer will go to the most generous house. A keg will also go to the house that contributes the most per person.

The money will go to the Community Chest, the Red Cross, and the World University Service.

## HICKMAN'S Esso Station

Cars called for and Delivered South Main St. HO 3-2024

## British Government Offers Scholarships

Twelve Marshall scholarships are now being offered to American college graduates for post-graduate study at British Universities, it was announced today by Dr. Charles Turner.

The scholarships are tenable for two years and each has an annual value of \$1,500, plus tuition fees.

THE ANNUAL scholarships were established in 1953 by the British government in appreciation for the aid given the country under the Marshall Plan.

For further information on this scholarship program and application forms, interested men should contact Dr. Turner in duPont 1.

## Pat Boone Cancels Visits

(Continued from page one) amination at Columbia University. Frank McCarthy announced that Boone is planning to come to Lexington at some time during the year if his schedule permits. McCarthy said that footage shot in New Orleans recently at the annual Mardi Gras festival is very satisfactory.

## Flournoy Lauds Play

(Continued from page two) old Vienna. The production was designed by Betty Humphris. Space forbids the mention of everyone in the big cast, but suffice it to say that this is a living performance.

## Mike Norell Will Become Constructive and Learned

(Continued from page two) abysmally as a humorist, I am going to try my hand at writing something worthwhile. Last time I wrote a serious column, it was about what the Russians were going to do to us. Fortunately, my black prophecies did not come true. I have failed as

a prophet, so no more prognosticating. I HAVE OFTEN poked fun at some of the absurd aspects of university life. In the new series I will try to make constructive observations and suggestions as to some possible remedies for bad situations. I will talk about fraternities. Now I realize that everyone from time immemorial has talked about fraternities, but this will not deter me.

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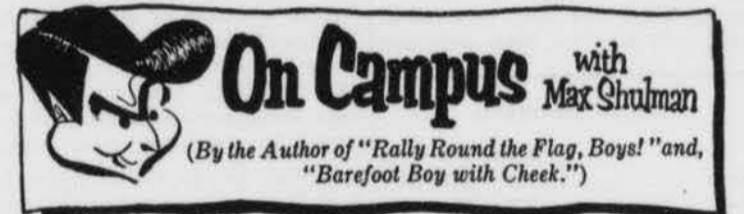
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## THE STUDENT COUNCIL AND HOW IT GREW

Today let us investigate a phenomenon of American college life laughingly called the student council.

What actually goes on at student council meetings? To answer this burning question, let us reproduce here the minutes of a typical meeting of a typical student council.

Meeting scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at Students Union. Called to order at 10:53 p.m. by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Motion to adjourn made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Motion ruled out of order by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Hunrath Sigafoos called "old poop" by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding.

Minutes of last meeting read by Zelda Pope-Toledo, secretary. Motion to accept minutes made by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Motion defeated.

Treasurer's report not read because Rex Mercedi, treasurer, not present at meeting. Rex Mercedi, treasurer, impeached and executed in absentia.



Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in school cafeteria. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, old poop.

Motion made by Booth Fishery, fraternity representative, to permit parking in library. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Dun Rovin, athletics representative, to conduct French conversation classes in English. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Esme Plankton, sorority representative, to allow hypnosis during Rush Week. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Pierre Clemenceau, foreign exchange student, to conduct Spanish conversation classes in French. Motion referred to committee.

Observation made by Martha Involute, senior representative, that in her four years on student council every motion referred to committee was never heard of again. Miss Involute was tabled.

Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in Sociology I and II. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding, crossly.

Refreshments served—coffee, cake, Marlboro Cigarettes. The following resolution adopted by acclamation:

"WHEREAS Marlboro is milder, tastier, and more pleasing to smokers of all ages and conditions; and WHEREAS Marlboro is contained in the crushproof flip-top box which is the slickest, quickest, neatest container yet devised for cigarettes; and WHEREAS Marlboro, that most commendable of smokes in the most admirable of wrappings, is graced with the exclusive Selectrate filter; therefore BE IT RESOLVED that it is the sense of this meeting that Marlboro is far and away the best cigarette on this or any other campus."

Meeting adjourned with many a laugh and cheer at 11:74 p.m.

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The makers of Marlboro, who bring you this column, herewith move that Marlboro is the finest cigarette ever. We know you'll second the motion.

WASHINGTON & LEE SENIORS  
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# Unusual Opportunities in Marketing--Advertising Management

Proctor & Gamble has interesting openings in its Advertising Department for college-trained men. New men will be assigned to small marketing groups responsible for the effectiveness of all consumer advertising and promotion effort on an important national product. Each man receives careful on-the-job training under experienced marketing men, and will be advanced individually—as rapidly as his ability permits. The nature of the work is business management rather than creative advertis-

ing, and involves working closely with many Company Departments and with our Advertising Agencies.

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Additional information is on file in the Placement Office

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## Irish Schools Offer Grants

Applications for awards for study and research in Ireland at the pre-doctoral level during the 1958-59 academic year are now being accepted, it was announced today.

These awards cover all expenses of international travel, tuition, books, and maintenance for the academic year. Grantees will study at one of the Irish Universities.

THE RECIPIENTS of these awards must be a United States citizen, have a college degree, be of good health, and be less than 35 years of age.

Applications for the awards must be in by April 15. Application forms and further information can be obtained from Dr. Charles Turner in duPont 1.

## Lacrosse

(Continued from page three)

schedule yet," meeting Johns Hopkins, and Maryland, both of whom are perennial lacrosse powers. The first game is scheduled at Lexington for the 26th of March against Williams College.

## Moses Imitates Great Men

(Continued from page two)

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