

Gaines Will Be Honored By Lynchburg Alumni

Dr. Francis P. Gaines will be honored by the Lynchburg chapter of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association at the chapter's annual George Washington birthday banquet dinner in Lynchburg this Friday.

Dr. Gaines will also be the principal speaker at the banquet at the Boonsboro Country Club.

He will be introduced by James R. Caskie, Lynchburg attorney and rector of the university's Board of Trustees.

Edward S. Graves, chapter president, and James E. McCausland, immediate past president of the chapter, are issuing invitations to the banquet on behalf of the Board of Trustees. The invitations are being sent to Lynchburg area alumni, parents of students and other university friends.

Slated to attend with Dr. Gaines are William Washburn, alumni secretary, and James W. Whitehead, director of university development.

The Sazeracs will present the musical portion of the banquet's program.

The new color film on student life at Washington and Lee is also scheduled for presentation this Friday. The film was prepared for showing to prospective students and to alumni groups and has been in preparation for over a year.

New chapter officers of the alumni association will be elected at the meeting.

Among special guests invited will be the presidents of three area colleges—Dr. William F. Quillian, Jr., of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Dr. Orville W. Wake of Lynchburg College and Dr. Anne Gary Pannell of Sweet Briar College.

Summer Economic Group To Be Held for Students

An Economics Institute for 50 foreign graduate students in the fields of economics and agricultural economics will be held this summer at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado, it was announced today by the Institute of International Education. The program, which is the second of three summer sessions, will again be directed by Professor Wyn F. Owen of the University of Colorado and will operate from June 28 to August 29, 1959.

Eligible candidates must have been admitted to an educational institution in the United States for a full academic year of graduate study in 1959-60 in the fields of economics or agricultural economics.

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Macon Frosh-Soph Affair Will Turn Tables on Dates

Randolph-Macon Woman's College will hold its annual freshman-sophomore weekend March 6-8.

The weekend is a "Sadie Hawkins" affair, that is, the girls must ask and treat their escorts. On Friday night the sophomore class will present a play and the freshman class several skits. Several other acts will also appear. The Sazeracs from Washington and Lee University will be included on the program.

A banquet and dance will be held Saturday night with the Southern Collegians, also from W&L, providing music for the affair.

'Ship of Fools' Discussed By Miss Katherine Porter

By BO STEWART

Miss Katherine Anne Porter presented another program in the Glasgow Lecture Series Friday night in Lee Chapel. She read selections from her novel *Ship of Fools*.

Miss Porter opened by explaining that she had received inspiration for the book from a trans-Atlantic voyage. The trip was the result of an award for writing done in Mexico.

Miss Porter skillfully intertwines the lives and thoughts of her novel's fictitious characters with her impression of her fellow passengers.

The forced association of a pretentious German upper-middle class with themselves and with emigrants leads to unusual events. The motivations, actions and thoughts of her characters reflect the cultural and political overtones of Germans in the thirties.

After setting her background Miss Porter captured her audience with spice, drama, and comedy. She read in a manner that brought the various characters to life. In a relaxed and charming way Miss Porter successfully read into aggregate several of her characters.

VMI To Show 'Best' Movies

"The Good Earth," a picturization of Pearl S. Buck's prize-winning novel of the struggles of modern (pre-communist) China and particularly one man and his family in their slow rise from poverty, will be shown tonight at 7:15 in the Auditorium of the VMI Physics building, Mallory Hall.

The Raymond E. Dixon Society, in conjunction with the VMI Department, is sponsoring the film along with four others to be shown during the current semester. Each of the pictures is a film that has established itself among the memorable pictures of modern times.

The films to follow will be the Stratford, Ontario, performance of "Oedipus Rex," the great Greek tragedy of 400 B.C., which will be shown March 17; John Huston's striking production of Stephen Crane's Civil War Novel, *The Red Badge of Courage*, to be shown April 14; Eugene O'Neill's poetic drama of men and the sea, *The Long Voyage Home*, April 28; and, possibly, in early May, Charles Dickens's *Great Expectations*.

The series will be shown Tuesday nights and admission will be 35 cents per person.

Campaign Tops \$500,000; More Canvassing Planned

The Washington and Lee capital fund campaign has reached a total of more than \$500,000, according to James W. Whitehead, director of University Development.

Three area drives in support of the University's \$2,000,000 development program are already in progress and a number of special gifts have been received.

The Lexington area drive has brought in \$52,000 and drives are underway in Roanoke and Richmond.

Some special gifts received include a gift of \$15,000 to the science, pre-engineering and journalism departments by the Times-World Corporation, and a gift of \$5,000 for a geology library by the Thalheimer Foundation of Richmond.

Other areas to be approached in the near future include Louisville, Ky., Lynchburg and Norfolk. Mr. Whitehead said it is hoped that more than 20 areas can be approached before the middle of June.



Preston House will be razed within the near future. Makeshift freshmen dormitory has served room needs for five years.

Freshmen Vacate Preston House; Structure Will Be Demolished

Last week, the last freshmen residents of Preston House moved into the Freshman Dormitory as final preparations were made for the destruction of the wooden structure. Preston House will be demolished within a short period to remove a major obstacle in the completion of the new commons-dormitory group now under construction.

Freshmen formerly living in the structure have been moved to the main dormitory. If necessary, part of next year's class might live in the structure now used by the medical department. The medical department will move to new offices in the basement of the John W. Davis dormitory, facing parallel to Washington street. Davis Dormitory has been designated as a law dormitory.

Vacancies in the Freshman Dorm were created by boys who transferred, or who left school for academic or other reasons. The office of the dean of students commented that the students who moved from Preston House to the dormitory were very cooperative in the move and understood the necessity for the change.

Preston House was built about 15 years ago, after an earlier brick home in the rear of the present

structure, burned. The brick home, a private residence, was used also as a boarding home for students. About 10 years ago, the present structure was purchased by the university and used as a professor's residence.

The University retained the family name of the home when it came into the university's possession. Mr. John T. L. Preston was a member of the Washington and Lee class of 1896, and was a member of a distinguished Virginia family.

The wooden structure is being demolished as part of a major university improvement program. The medical department's removal to more modern facilities in the basement of Davis Dormitory will provide temporary housing for freshmen, if necessary, but it is hoped that ultimately, the university will be able to provide conventional, permanent rooms for all freshmen.

The new buildings, nearing completion, will be used for dormitory space and for the commons. Besides the Evans Dining Hall, the buildings in the group include the Davis Dormitory for law students, the Baker Dormitory for upperclassmen, and the new University Store. The commons and the dormitories are planned for use by next September.

IFC Special Group To Study 'Hell Week'

Chairman Crews Calls First Meeting Tonight;
Committee Will Report to IFC Monday Night

A special committee of the Interfraternity Council will meet tonight to discuss the regulations governing Hell Week and to study possible changes in these regulations. The committee, headed by SAE senior Jim Crews, will consider possible revisions in the IFC rules to remove objectionable practices from Hell Week customs.

Local Rector Has Art Show In duPont Hall

The art exhibit in duPont Gallery this month is the work of a versatile Lexington resident, The Reverend Thomas V. Barrett, rector of the R. E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church. The array of varied scenes come from the brush of one who describes himself as only an amateur who paints as a hobby and for his own pleasure.

The Rev. Dr. Barrett is a graduate of Amherst College, and received his theological training at the General Theological Seminary in New York. He has served as chaplain at Kenyon, as national director of college work for the Episcopal Church, and has been rector of the local parish for several years.

Dr. Barrett began painting in the 1930's after graduating from college. He spent much time with artists around Westport, Connecticut, but did not take lessons at the time. His professional study of painting has been limited to a few art classes in which he participated when he was at Kenyon, and here in Lexington, in Professor Junkin's community class.

The Lexington rector is well known locally for his talents as a musician. He has written several musical comedies which have been produced in Lexington. Several of his books—some humorous and some of a religious nature—have received praise from reviewers in national religious journals.

Dr. Barrett commented in an interview with the Ring-tum Phi that his painting has no fixed style, and that he paints how he wants to and how he feels at the time. He hates to waste canvas, so he seldom experiments. He paints something that he knows he can do.

His works are fairly conventional, with not too much abstract painting. However, in recent years, he has made less of an attempt to be realistic. In his earlier years, he wanted to "show every leaf and ripple." Now, he likes to experiment with colors and forms.

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Other members of the committee include Sigma Chi law freshman John Morrison, DU junior Tom Alexander, Phi Gam junior Will Newton, and Phi Delt junior Bob Feagin. Charles Hurt, president of the IFC is an ex officio member.

Chairman Jim Crews stated that the committee does not have any specific proposals which it would state at the present time. He added, however, that the members of the committee will attempt to provide means to eliminate the objectionable features of Hell Week.

The appointment of the committee came after two fraternities were accused of violation of hazing rules, but were acquitted of these charges. Several members of the IFC commented that a lack of definite, clear rules was a factor in the acquittal of the fraternities.

IFC control over hazing activities came into attention in the Spring of 1956, when new regulations were adopted under pressure by the Board of Trustees and the administration. These regulations abolished padding, the "long walk," and were intended to abolish "all forms of physical and mental hazing." However, the rules did not define hazing, and until this year, there was no action to further define the rules.

Chairman Crews commented that the results of the committee's meeting tonight will be presented to the IFC at next week's meeting.

Crews commented also that if proposals are presented by the committee to the IFC, they will be available to the fraternities before the IFC takes action on them.

Barton Morris, Roanoke Editor, To Speak Tonight

Barton Morris, Jr., executive editor of *The Roanoke Times and World News*, will address a convocation of the Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi tonight at 8 o'clock in Payne Hall 6.

A W&L graduate, Morris will discuss current news and editorial problems. Journalism majors are required to attend the session.

Students interested in Morris' topic are also invited to attend the talk.

The Roanoke editor is one of several speakers scheduled by the Journalism Department this semester.

Lexington Telephone Company Plans Improvement

By DAVID GOLLER

"The circuits are busy sir. Would you prefer to hold the line or place your call later?" How many times have Washington and Lee students heard that familiar saying?

But don't despair, help is on its way. "Help" in this particular instance is \$900,000 in improvements which the Lexington Telephone Company has underway, and which should be completed sometime in May.

District Manager E. C. Garnett, Jr., of the Central Telephone System, said "when C&T purchased the local company last April we realized that the long distance service was not all it should be." It was decided to put in more circuits leading to and from Lexington and what is more important—an inter-toll dialing system.

Under the new system, an operator will not have to go through the time-consuming process of calling Lynchburg, Roanoke or Staunton but would call on the inter-toll system. What is more important, the local operator in the future will not have to test one circuit after another until she finds one that isn't busy.

The Lexington Telephone Company's Commercial Manager, Charles W. Gunn, Jr., is very sympathetic with students' phone calls to one of the woman's colleges in the area before their switchboards close for the night. Gunn was graduated from

W&L law school last June, where he was better known as "Bunny."

Gunn said, "Even though we know how to clear up most of the difficulties with the circuits—that is by speeding up service with an inter-toll switchboard—it isn't the type of thing you can buy in a package."

"Each switchboard is especially engineered for the locality which it will service and to fit in with the nationwide inter-toll service."

"When the new board and the equipment which goes with it is installed the operation will be much less complicated and thus will save time, and the reduction in time consumed will allow more calls per hour on the circuits available," Gunn said.

In the future the local operator will dial ten numbers and the phone of the party being called will ring directly from Lexington.

The first three numbers automati-

cally find a circuit open to the state being called. Virginia's number is 703. California and New York have two sets of number each. The next three numbers dialed will connect the operator with the city being called. HOBart 3 on all Lexington telephones is in reality the three numbers 4-6-3. No other city in the state will have these three numbers. It is possible for a city in Virginia to have HOBart, that is, 4-6 but the third number will be different.

The final four numbers dialed will connect the operator with the resident telephone being called. The inter-toll switchboard automatically finds open circuits to the destination of the call. The time which is consumed depends on two factors: (1) how fast the operator can dial the ten numbers and (2) how quickly the party being called answers the telephone.

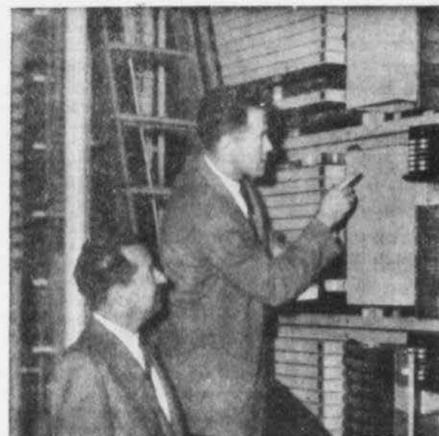
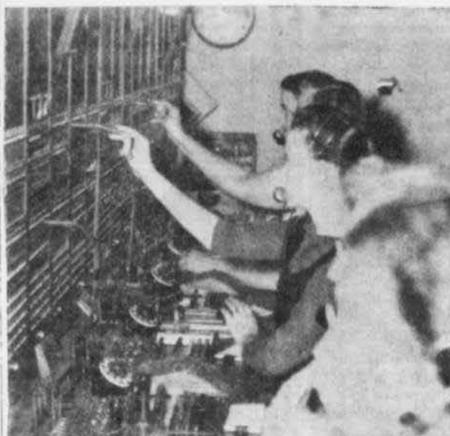
Gunn said that the number of circuits from Lexington will also be increased from the present 26 to 44. Most of the circuits will go to Roanoke from which they will be able to continue in any direction.

"With the increase in circuits and the inter-toll switchboard we should have no trouble in the future getting students' calls out or parents' calls in," Garnett said.

"At the present time from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. is the local switchboard's busy time. We have the switchboard filled to capacity—10 operators, plus supervisors—but we still have difficulty getting the calls through," Garnett admitted.

"Students don't seem to realize that a person-to-person call costs the same before 6 p.m. as after 6 p.m. If they realize this maybe some of them would call their girl friends in the afternoon when we would be better able to handle the

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Operators Work in Close Conditions—Gunn (r.) Garnett Check Equipment

The Ring-tum Phi

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Administrative Carelessness

A constant source of student complaint on the W&L campus is the administration of the physical education program for freshmen and sophomores. It seems many of these complaints are part of a natural reaction to required courses. However, there seems to be some justification for real criticism in the administration of the rules and regulations of the physical education department.

First, however, we do not intend to criticize the basic program in physical education at Washington and Lee. An extensive survey of colleges similar to Washington and Lee proved that our physical education program was superior to some and inferior in only a few minor details to others. The principle of a two-year required course in physical education is a sound one, and the program of these two years seems to be well planned to acquaint the student with a variety of sports, and to provide him with regular physical activity.

The real basis for criticism of the physical education program here, is in the administration of the rules of the department, and in what seems to be the incompetency of the department in several areas.

There are many student "case histories" which may be cited. For example, a student who failed the swimming test was assigned to remedial swimming under an instructor authorized by the department to teach swimming and to give the final test in swimming. This student, according to his instructor, passed the test after a period of instruction. The department, however, failed to make a record of this and the following year, the student had to repeat the entire course. He was not allowed to make up simply the swimming test (which he had passed earlier), but was forced to take the entire course. This kept him a year behind in the program, so that he had to take sophomore physical education in his junior year.

There are many stories of students injured in automobiles, sports accidents, and absent because of sickness, who fail an entire semester because of events over which they had no control. There are also cases where the department has advised students to drop required laboratory courses in order to take afternoon swimming lessons.

Perhaps many of these stories tell only the student's side, and perhaps there is something to be said for strict administration of the department's regulations. However, there are too many instances of obvious mistakes or injustices to students which seem to come directly from improper administration by the physical education department.

We suggest that the university administration make a thorough review of the rules and regulations of the physical education department, and that a means of appeal be established whereby decisions of the physical education department may be reviewed by a university committee. We also urge the physical education department to set up means for a more proper and careful administration of its program to prevent instances of injustice caused by administrative carelessness and error.

The Future of Hell Week

The special committee of the Interfraternity Council that meets tonight to consider possible changes in Hell Week rules has the opportunity to strengthen greatly the power and prestige of student government on this campus.

We hope that this committee will prepare a system of definite regulations to prevent abuses of Hell Week and to preserve the institution of Hell Week in its best form. Without proper reform of pledge activities, the real purpose of these activities will be lost, and the institution of Hell Week will come under greater attack.

The action of this committee should indicate the intelligence and reason of those in student government, and we hope the results of the meeting tonight will be indicative of the strength of student government at Washington and Lee.

Advertising in Economic Cycles

Criticism of Advertising Unjust; Possible Good Points Ignored

By BILL HUGHES

A curious paradox occurred to me about a week ago. In this country we have one minority of some size that is distinctly treated as inferior if not downright un-American, yet it has no NAACP to protect it.

The minority in question is the advertising industry, and the practitioners who ply this nefarious trade are only slightly more popular than a good epidemic. It is curious because this group of individuals sells for other people fifty-two weeks a year, yet can't even do a rudimentary job of communicating with the on public whose good will they depend for success.

One week a year they have an industry week, this year's theme being: "Advertising works for you—better products, lower prices, and more jobs." Unfortunately this limited effort is sparked by fear of legislative action rather than a long reaching view of the need for public support. Last week the fear was of advertising taxes of the type proposed last year in Baltimore. This time the tax in question was a state tax in Maine due for consideration within the next three months.

What use is advertising to the economy of the United States? Sophomore economics left a pretty dull view, but the problem goes much deeper. Most of the bad feeling stems from literary circles where frustrated liberals found they gray flannel suit a convenient target for inactive typewriters. Picking up the attack from them are the political opportunists like Kefauver who have a long record of arguing on subjects of grave importance about which they know very little save what is fed to them by lobby-supported economists.

Their usual argument is that advertising merely affects the short run preference between competing products, but does not result in larger aggregate consumption. This long accepted edict of liberal economics is not as valid as once felt.

It is equally possible (and remember that economics provides no pat answers, only alternatives) that if advertising didn't remind and stimulate people in purchasing various items, that they would save a larger proportion of their incomes and that isn't necessarily good. Saving is in itself a virtue, not only in an ethical sense, but as a source of money for expansion and replacement. The fact remains, however, that there is a proper amount of saving, and too much is as bad as too little.

Advertising has another possible virtue of recent discovery. Few economists outside of the Fabian school claim it is possible to achieve economic stability without sacrificing growth and/or personal freedom.

Business is cyclical by nature in a free society where decision-making is so decentralized. It is entirely possible that accelerated advertising, along with research and development and capital expenditures, in times of recession, would tend to level out extremes of demand to some degree.

Along this line of thought, it is important to realize the extent of modern advertising, the stability of its growth over the past twenty years. In that time period expenditures climbed each year despite wide fluctuations in other forms of capital outlays. (Long run advertising costs should be considered a capital item rather than an operating expense.)

Only in 1958 did a decline come, and only a fractional one. Total expenditures still topped \$10 billion. Spending for advertising is between two and three times private outlays for research and development, after government financing has been deducted.

It seems obvious then that most of the criticism of advertising has been ill-considered or voiced by those with an axe to grind. The faults of the industry have had plenty of attention, but the possible good points have had a very small circulation.

Given its proper place in the available tool-kit of management policies, advertising would help to smooth out the course of an individual company's activities. In doing so it would serve as a major counter-cyclical device—private, rather than governmental.

A Grain of Salt

Norton Wants More Criticism

"May I commend the gentleman with the unpronounceable, anonymous name in last Friday's Ring-tum Phi," said Norton. "His is the best negative writing I have seen in print here this year. I hope I can encourage him to write again. At least we will prove to each other that we both have at least one more reader than the proofreader and our parents."

"Perhaps we can even get a small war going among the anonymous column-writers. This, if nothing else, would certainly add an 'air of frankness, mystery, and boldness to the otherwise drab page of our bi-weekly tabloids.' (If I may quote Mr. Heckyoz or Mr. Shrdl, whichever wrote the column)."

"In spite of occasional relapses into what might be called the conventional pattern of humor magazine disdirected criticism, Crlyox (if I may call you by your first name), you did an admirable job. Your criticism was not caustic enough to be 'sick,' and not foolish enough to be disregarded."

As a matter of fact, I was going to write a column this week asking for criticism, I suppose because I wanted to try to convince myself that I am not speaking seriously to a group only to have them laugh at me as they laugh at everything. And so, Crlox, you actually did me a favor. I'm not sure what j. fred will have to say about this, but I am sure that don marquis, as well as e. e. cummings and j. fred will go down in literary history together. "Your attitude though fresher

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Labor's Power Injures Consumer

Labor's Position in U.S. Economy Changing Rapidly

By SANDY MacNABB

Last Tuesday (Feb. 17) the AFL-CIO executive council "hit the beach" at San Juan, Puerto Rico and feasted their eyes on a friendly painted sign which read: "To Jimmy Hoffa's Teamsters and all corruptly-run organizations keep out." This off-limits declaration was posted by Gov. Luis Munoz Marin, one of the most respected statesmen in both hemispheres, who has pledged to use "every legal and legitimate" means at the government's disposal to keep Hoffa out of Puerto Rican labor.

This Churchillian promise to defend his little island against invading racketeers, coming from a pro-labor statesman and former democratic socialist like Munoz Marin, does not speak highly of certain segments of the American labor movement.

Unlike Gov. Munoz Marin, who sees both good and evil in labor movements, many of us choose either one side or the other. We prefer to think of the issues in the terms of group conflict and class warfare and when it is time for rational discussion we frequently revert to the romantic railings of a Eugene Debs or an Andrew Carnegie. Many of us still believe that what one side loses the other side gains; we see labor and management as two extreme interests destined to be eternal adversaries.

Most sober minds agree that Atomic Age man must abandon war as a means of settling group conflicts. Even Bertrand Russell and Winston Churchill agree that there can be no victor in an atomic war. Even the dullest savage would have a vested interest in an atomic war.

How long will it take us to apply this new rule of international politics to our domestic economic problems? It appears that both labor and management strongly believe in the old P. T. Barnum statement on the birth rate of suckers. As wages, prices and living costs soar, the ultimate consumer is turning into the ultimate loser.

While labor snarls for higher wages and industry fights to keep fantastic tax exemptions, the administration maunders economic euphorisms about hard money. The President admonishes the public to watch their spending, in an apparent attempt to apply the "power of positive thinking" to American economics. All this forms a choral background for our modern Greek tragedy "The Death of the American Consumer."

What certain elements of both sides fail to admit is the basic fact that, although they each represent different elements of our economy, they are both part of one common American economy which in turn

is part of a world economy. To paraphrase John Donne: "no economic group is an economic island, each is a part of the main economy."

The socio-economic tidal wave that is our expanding American middle class is the zone of labor-management overlaps. The laborer is moving first into the economic middle class as he gains higher wages. Then with the higher wages and the shorter hours he has more leisure time, he has the price of a college education for his children and if he can't make the middle class hurdle he is going to make sure that they do.

Modern labor is enjoying the double life of worker and capital investor. More and more corporations are starting stock purchases payroll plans; viz. N. Y. Telephone Co., Sears, Socony Vacuum, etc. It is easy to see the overlap of economic interests in this area. So today when industry fails, labor is not only out of a job as a worker but he also suffers as a capital investor.

There are many labor leaders who see this dual responsibility and who work hard to protect the common interests; viz. the policy of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union to grant loans to help support small garment industries who would otherwise fail. On the other side of the spectrum there are the

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE'RE FIRING YOU BECAUSE YOU OBVIOUSLY LOOK SO UNDER PAID THAT WE FEEL YOU COULDN'T POSSIBLY BE TEACHING STUDENTS THE GLORIES OF CAPITALISM AND THE PROSPERITY OF FREE ENTERPRISE."

The Hammer and Spade

S. T. Oaflet Begins New Work For Dr. Clatchrot's Physics

By hoogenboom and susskind

Simon T. Oaflet was waiting at the post office for the 10:30 mail. If all went well, he would receive his Brainiac construction kit. It was to be his project for physics. He looked around anxiously, and then saw it. It was in a brass-bound mahogany box, forty cubits long and shaped like a giant coffin.

Oaflet drooled as he thought of the contents of the mysterious package. He gave the postmaster a card and in return gained access to his prize. "The first thing to do is tip it on its side and drag it to my faithful Yak," said Oaflet to himself.

A terrible scream followed as the box fell on the poor fellows foot. Oaflet was thrown against the wall and lay there bleeding. A passing stranger stopped and stared for a minute and then spat a plug of tobacco in his face.

"Drunken students, ya aught to sleep it off at home like me and ma wife does," said the stranger prodding Oaflet with his boot.

Several hours later Oaflet came to and painfully dragged his package to his waiting Yak and hurried to his apartment high on House Mountain.

His apartment rested in an old worn cabin balancing on the edge of a rocky crag overlooking the valley. The windows were covered with mule skins and the floors were of cold sod. It wasn't much but it was all that Oaflet wanted. Here he would construct his great project which would get him through his first course at William and Lee.

He dragged the box into his home and set it up in his work room. The room was fully lighted with two candles and showed all the modern conveniences of the school lab-

oratory. There was a large broad table, a testtube rack, the refining machine, a hydroponics rectifier and a bunsen burner. Oaflet picked up an ax and with several well placed strokes opened the box. There inside was the brainiac machine.

"First we must study the directions—one mistake and this may destroy everyone around me," said Simon. "Now lets see, first we turn on the hydroponics rectifier and pour in two gigger of diphenyleebis and one SHh of Methylamino-chloro-triazyl-amino, all we need now as a drop of the disulfonic acid and the first step will be completed," said Oaflet to himself.

Hours passed and Oaflet worked on, hammering here, soldering there, rapping and screwing till finally he had finished the second step.

"One more slug of rum and it will be ready, this will give me the power to run Lexington as I've always wanted to, I can match wits with Earl Fattingly and be a civic leader, oh joy, oh rapture," garbled Oaflet bouncing about the room. (Simon had never been much of a rum drinker but he found that it quited his nerves greatly.)

"Holding the bunsen burner with your left big toe and index finger take the tube connecting the rectifier with the second stage and add one ounce of oaxpenebelching compound, at the same time mix the liquid with what ever part of your body that is free, these directions seem clear," said Oaflet balancing the mess carefully with his usual grace.

A blinding flash of light and shooting sparks filled the room, Simon was thrown about like an emulsified dirt and when he came to all was calm and the brainiac

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Hoffas and the Becks, unscrupulously clever men who have the organizational skill of a Genghis Khan and the moral values of a Niccolo Machiavelli.

But the Hoffas and the Becks get more press than the Dubinskis and there are many Americans who believe that the Hoffa-Beck type is the standard. It is this guilt by association which causes honest labor leaders to revile the Hoffa-Beck type even more than the most conservative elements of industry.

As the Becks and the Hoffas plunder on in true Hun fashion they are pursued by a legion of Don Quixotes, half of whom believe that labor can do no evil and half of whom believe that labor can do no good. That half which believes that labor can do no good is captained by Sen. Barry Goldwater (Rep.-Ariz.) who believes Walter Reuther is more dangerous to American economy than the Soviet Union.

It is also this group which is pushing the so-called "right to work" laws. These laws are a bit of legislative alchemy which are touted as a labor management cure-all. In reality their effect on organized labor would be so emasculating that it might be compared to a physician prescribing decapitation to cure a sore throat.

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Blue Swimmers Drown Virginia Tech Gobblers, 49-38

W&L Meets Pitt. Saturday

Washington and Lee's swimming team its superior depth to outdistance a powerful VPI squad by a 49-37 score yesterday afternoon in Blacksburg. Each team took 5 first places, but the General swimmers picked up more second and third places to defeat the Techmen for the first time since 1948. As Coach Twombly put it, "We got the one we wanted."

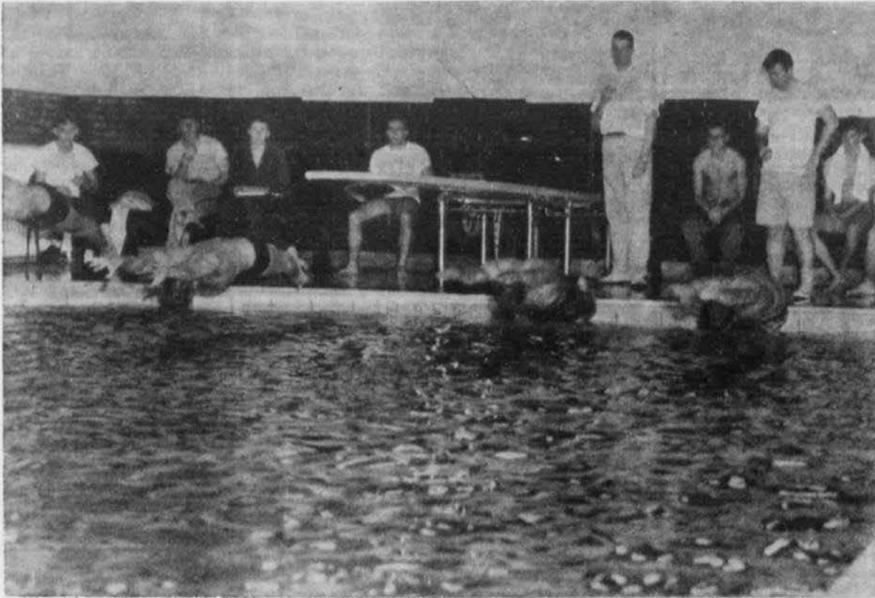
Now boasting a 6-2 season record, the Generals will visit the Pittsburgh Panthers this Saturday; and Coach Twombly declares that "They've got a sharp team and will be mighty tough."

Yesterday the Generals won both relays handily to account for two of their five first places. Jim Parker, Chuck Springer, Elliot Maynard, and Skip Rhonke combined talents to win the 400 yard medley relay in the comfortable time of 4:23. The 400 yard freestyle relay squad, composed of Allen Osher, Rhonke, Maury Purnell, and Bill Robertson, finished first with a time of 3:47.

VPI shutout the Generals in the 220 yard freestyle. Hendley, the winner, also took first place in the 100 and 440 freestyle races, and was easily the outstanding swimmer of the meet. Rhonke and Robertson were right behind Hendley in the 100 yard race, and Bill Deal was second in the 440 to provide W&L with some vital points. W&L also scored heavily in the 200 yard butterfly, with Elliot Maynard second and Bill Bailey third.

Coach Twombly had a special word of praise for soph Jim Parker, who won the 200 yard backstroke in 2:34.3, which was four seconds faster than his previous best time. Bill Broadbent finished

(Continued on page 4)



WASHINGTON AND LEE swimmers hit the water against the Virginia Tech Gobblers as the Blue team downed their opponents by a score of 49-38 —Photo by Ring-tum Phi Staff

ZBT Wins Basketball Championship

Zeta Beta Tau squeezed by the Phi Delt 39-38 in the finals of the intramural basketball championship here last week.

The high scorer of the championship game was Phi Delt Ike Smith with 18. Jim Pritchett also dumped in 8 for the losers. Eddie Berman was top man for ZBT with 15. Teammates Glasier and Broh each snagged 8. SAE and Sigma Nu finished third and fourth respectively.

The round robin tournament was very competitive as a play off between the ZBT's and Phi Delt was necessary. On the first night the ZBT's beat the SAE's 29-28, and

the Phi Delt sailed by the Sigma Nus 37-29. The next night Phi Delt had trouble edging past SAE 32-30 as the ZBT's beat the Sigma Nus 45-37. On the last night the SAE's cinched third place with a 30-23 victory over the Sigma Nus.

In other intramural activity, the

W&L Rifle Team Defeats GW and Georgetown

This past weekend the Rifle squad was very successful as they beat George Washington and Georgetown on successive nights. Co-captain John Koedel was high man for the Generals against George Washington as he shot a 283. The team effort was a 1378 with Morton, Holden, Carter Fox and Lasher rounding out the top five. George Washington shot a 1356.

The next day the Generals compiled 1369 points to edge out Georgetown. Once again Koedel was high scorer with 279. Morton, Lasher, Fox and Ebaugh followed in that order.

Thus far the rifle team has a winning season with a 5-3 record. Their final dual meet is here with Richmond today.

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General Cagers Break Losing Streak Downing Macon, 62-56

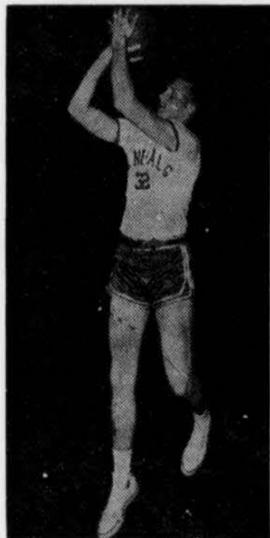
Washington and Lee's basketball team broke a 15-game losing streak and averted its first winless season

A three-point play by Mal Lassman with 13:47 left in the game sent the Generals ahead for good at 37-35 and the Yellow Jackets never caught up. At one stage with 5:30 left, W&L was in front by 54-44 and still maintained its poise in the face of a full-court press.

WASHINGTON AND LEE, shooting with better accuracy and controlling both boards, led almost the entire first half on the shooting of Gene Girard, who finished with 18 points. The Little Eight Yellow Jackets cut the gap to 28-27 at half-time.

After Girard gave W&L a three-point lead at the start of the second half, John Bunsavage converted a three-point play into a tie and Randolph-Macon then took the lead until Lassman's play put W&L in front for good.

Phil Palmer scored 14 points for the Generals, who also had Frank Surface with 12 points and Lassman with 11 in double figures.



GENE GIRARD

in history by upsetting Randolph-Macon 62-56.

The game was played Saturday night at Ashland. It was the season's finale for the Generals.

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Wrestling Team Evens Record With 31-5 Win Over The Citadel

Washington and Lee evened its seasonal wrestling mark at 4-4 by outclassing The Citadel matmen, 31-5.

The Generals swept seven matches, the first four were on falls, before heavyweight Paul Eisenberg of The Citadel prevented a shut-out by pinning Bob Wyatt in 36 seconds.

The win was W&L's first against a Southern Conference opponent this season. The Generals hold victories over Duke, North Carolina and Wake Forest of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The loss dropped The Citadel's record to 2-4-1.

The summaries:
 123—Dick Speer, W&L, pinned Bill Reilly, 2:04.

130—Dennis Patton, W&L, pinned George Hill, 5:43.

137—Danny Dyer, W&L, pinned

147—Sandy Mersereau, W&L, pinned Micky Rudick, 7:50.

157—Tony Brennen, W&L, decisively pinned Jerry Roller.

167—Drew Danko, W&L, defeated Fred Childress, default.

177—Wes Ostergen, W&L decisively pinned Ken Cook.

Heavyweight — Paul Eisenberg, The Citadel, pinned Bob Wyatt, :36.

Frosh Trackmen Compete

Several freshmen members of the W&L track squad competed successfully at the Freshman Invitational Meet. Dave Calloway barely missed a try at 11 feet in the pole vault as he had to settle for second place with a 10 foot 9 inch leap.

Sprinter Hickey garnered a fourth place in the 60 yard dash with a commendable 6.5 timing. The mile relay team finished second in competition.

(Continued on page 4)

On Campus with Max Shulman
 (By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

POVERTY CAN BE FUN

It is no disgrace to be poor. It is an error, but it is no disgrace. So if your purse is empty, do not skulk and brood and hide your head in shame. Stand tall. Admit your poverty. Admit it freely and frankly and all kinds of good things will happen to you. Take, for instance, the case of Blossom Sigafos.

Blossom, an impecunious freshman at an Eastern girls' college, was smart as a whip and round as a dumpling, and scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party weekend at one of the nearby men's schools. But Blossom never accepted. She did not have the rail fare; she did not have the clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went frolicking, Blossom sat alone, saved from utter despair only by her pack of Marlboros, for even an exchequer as slim as Blossom's can afford the joys of Marlboro—joys far beyond their paltry price: rich, mellow tobaccos, lovingly cured and carefully packed; a new improved filter that works like a charm. Croesus himself could not buy a better cigarette!

However, Marlboro's most passionate admirers—among whose number I am paid to count myself—would not claim that Marlboro can entirely replace love and romance, and Blossom grew steadily mosey.



Then one day came a phone call from an intelligent sophomore named Tom O'Shanter at a nearby men's college. "Blossom," said Tom, "I want you to come down next week for the barley festival, and I won't take no for an answer."

"No," said Blossom. "Foolish girl," said Tom gently. "I know why you refuse me. It is because you are poor, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Blossom. "I will send you a railroad ticket," said Tom. "Also a small salami in case you get hungry on the train."

"But I have nothing to wear," said Blossom. Tom replied, "I will send you one suit of cashmere, two gowns of lace, three slacks of velvet, four shoes of calf, five socks of nylon, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"That is most kind," said Blossom, "but I fear I cannot dance and enjoy myself while back home my poor lame brother Tiny Tim lies abed."

"Send him to Mayo Brothers and put it on my tab," said Tom.

"You are terribly decent," said Blossom, "but I cannot come to your party because all the other girls at the party will be from rich, distinguished families, and my father is but a humble woodcutter."

"I will buy him Yosemite," said Tom. "You have a great heart," said Blossom. "Hold the phone while I ask our wise and kindly old Dean of Women whether it is proper for me to accept all these gifts."

She went forthwith and asked the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Women laid her wise and kindly old hand on Blossom's cheek and said, "Child, let not false pride rob you of happiness. Accept these gifts from Tom."

"Lord love you, Wise and Kindly," breathed Blossom, dropping grateful tears into the Dean's reticule. "I must run and tell Tom."

"Yes, run, child," said the Dean, a smile wrinkling her wise and kindly old eyes. "And ask him has he got an older brother."

© 1950 Max Shulman

The makers of filter-tip Marlboro, who bring you this column, are also the makers of non-filter Philip Morris, who also bring you this column. Whichever you choose, you're right.

Revisions To Speed Service

(Continued from page 1)
call—at least until May.”
Gunn said the telephone company receives many inquiries about rates; particularly about the fact that an intra-state call will often cost more than an inter-state call. Sometimes this is true even when the locality being called in another state is further from Lexington than the in-the-state locality.

The two men pointed out, “There are two basic reasons for this. First, the Federal Government, through the Inter-State Commerce Commission, helps determine inter-state rates as does the ‘rental’ fees we pay American Telegraph and Telephone for their lines. However, the biggest factor is two different zone graphs used to determine prices.

“One graph has the entire United States divided into zones and rates are based by the ICC on a basis that a call moves from one zone to another. The State Corporation Commission has a similar zone graph for the State of Virginia. Naturally in the State graph, the zones are much smaller and a call would pass through more zones if confined to the state than it would if it passed out of the state where the larger graph would be used.”

“We have some trouble with customers that talk over the three minutes they have paid for and then leave before paying for the rest of the time.

Garnett said, “We generally don’t issue credit cards to students because they are primarily for businesses.” He also advised students who have cards, whether their own or from their fathers’ business, not to lend them. He pointed out, “once

someone knows the number of the card they can use it anytime to make a call, and a parent would have a hard time figuring out if his son or someone else made the call.”

Barrett Tries New Styles

(Continued from page 1)
His “Clam Diggers,” on display in duPont Gallery, is an example of experimentation with shapes and forms.

Most of his works, as shown in the duPont exhibit, are landscapes, seascapes, and a few portraits and religious scenes. All his works are in oil. He has exhibited in Youngstown and Akron, Ohio, in addition to his duPont exhibit.

Summer Session

(Continued from page 1)
Students who began their studies (graduate or undergraduate) in the United States before January, 1959, are ineligible.

Application forms were distributed in January to Deans of the appropriate graduate schools, Chairmen of Departments of Economics and Agricultural Economics, Directors of Admissions and Foreign Student Advisers. Participating institutions and organizations must submit their nominations for admission to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York before April 17, 1959. Additional applications and information may be obtained from the Orientation Division of the Institute of International Education.

W&L Scores in Backstroke

(Continued from page 3)
third in this same event for the Generals.

Most of the Generals’ victory margin came in the 200 yard breast stroke and 50 yard free style events. Maynard, a standout freshman, won the 200, with Chuck Springer third. Bill Robertson and Allan Osher finished 1-2 in the 50, with Robertson winning time being 25.2. W&L’s outstanding diver, Art Blank, had his winning streak snapped as he was edged by one tenth of a point by VPI’s Blomdel, the winner.

Notice

There will be a meeting of the staffs of the Southern Collegian tonight at 7:00 in the Student Union.

Zap! Oaflet Builds Brain

(Continued from page 2)
stood finished on the table.

Tears came to his eyes as he thought of the conversation with Professor Clatchrot which convinced him to start the project. Even now he could hear old Clatchrot’s words ringing in his ears.

“Simon Oaflet, you blundering stupid son of an oaf if you had a mechanical brainiac you’d be a half-wit!” The doctor and Simon were very close.

“I’ll show the doc now,” said Oaflet. “Brain, Brain, on the table, answer me this simple question. How many light years would it take the

Union Laws Too Strict

(Continued from page 2)
What happens when a right to work law is passed? When the A.U.W. contract expired in Anderson, Indiana, 24,000 members quit the local; their rationale being, why pay union dues when the union will bargain for you anyway? Obviously if all union members had this “free-loaders” attitude, unionism would come to an end. This would definitely end the criminal practices of corrupt unions, but who would be the bargaining agent for the workers?

If you will accept the administrative impossibility of each man being

Frosh Trackmen Score

(Continued from page 3)
pleting eight laps in 3:45. Running for the Generals were Ralph Elias, Fred Nelson, Rufus Young and Hickey respectively.

Coach Lord said that there was a possibility of some of the members of his varsity and freshman squads competing in the Carolina Games on the 14th and the Junior of Commerce Meet in Tennessee on the 7th.

average student to fly to Zenic by way of Mars?”
“Four pounds of hay per yard of grass,” replied the brainiac.

“That’s right,” bellowed Oaflet. “I’ll make millions. I’m off to tell the president, the golf courses are flooded!”

his own bargaining representative, you will concede the necessity of having a group bargaining representative. Historically and presently this function has been performed by the labor union.

The Senate subcommittee has recently approved a labor reform bill that is acceptable to labor. The Kennedy Bill will impose many new regulations on unions and will go a long way toward the correction of racketeering. However even the most idealistic Senator has political responsibilities and is subject to the pressures of re-election.

In 1957 former Gov. Harriman of New York set up a Commission on Improper Labor and Management Practices. The Committee was headed by Professor Clyde W. Summers of the Yale Law School. A federal commission of this type would probably not make nearly as good television as the Senate subcommittee nor turn up such bizarre press, but it might come up with a solution to a problem which, in the light of the Soviet-American economic struggle can mean the difference between our economic life or death.

Norton Thanks Crlwox

(Continued from page 2)
than most of our ‘humor’ writers here, remind me of a line from Maxwell Anderson’s play, *Winterset*. One of his characters, Mio, calls mankind a race of ‘worms, blind worms that sting each other here in the dark.’

“This attitude is befitting for the situation and the character, and *Winterset* is a very fine play, but why should the great part of us, who see only the smaller tragedies of life, why should we put ourselves into Mio’s category? If the world is dark, if ‘everything is wrong,’ why not try to help enlighten it?”
“Please write again, Crlwox.”

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