

3 Courses Are Planned For SIPA

McDowell To Discuss Newsfeature Writing

Three short courses on high school newspapers, yearbooks, and magazines will be offered to Southern Interscholastic Press Association delegates who will convene here April 24 and 25.

W&L journalism professor Paxton Davis today announced that five different speakers will conduct the various courses.

Among the speakers will be Charles R. McDowell, Jr., *Richmond Times-Dispatch* columnist and W&L alumnus.

Heading the newspaper short course, which consists of five sessions, will be Ernest Mooney, assistant principal of Thomas Jefferson High School, Richmond, Va. Mr. Mooney will act as moderator for this group.

The five topics to be discussed in the newspaper course are:

- (1) "Organizing Staff Activities" given by Mr. Mooney.
- (2) "The Editorial Page" given by James B. L. Rush, editor of the editorial page, *Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel*.
- (3) "News and Feature Writing" given by Charles R. McDowell, Jr., columnist for the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

(4) "Make-up and Design" given by William G. Leverty, news editor of the *Richmond Times Dispatch*.

(5) "Newspaper Production" given by Edward Backus, of the W&L Journalism Laboratory Press.

The five topics under discussion in the yearbook short course will be moderated by Mrs. Katherine S. Hooper, of Fairfax High School, Fairfax, Va. The topics discussed will be:

- (1) "Selecting the Theme" given by Dr. Regis L. Boyle, publications advisor, Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington, D.C.
- (2) "Planning the Contents" given by Dr. Boyle.

(3) "Design of the Yearbook" given by Dr. Boyle.

(4) "Writing Yearbook Copy" given by Dr. Boyle.

(5) "Yearbook Production Methods" given by Sidney Schultz, of the H. G. Roebuck Company, Baltimore, Md.

The five topics to be discussed in the magazine short course will be moderated by Thomas Carter of Martinsville High School, Martinsville, Va. Mr. Carter is a Washington and Lee graduate, class of 1954, and while a student here, he edited *The Shenandoah* for several years.

The three topics that will be discussed in this section are:

- (1) "Planning the Magazine" given by Mr. Carter.
- (2) "Magazine Content" given by Mrs. Mary M. Council, Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, Va.
- (3) "Magazine Design" given by Mr. Carter.

Professor Davis also announced that there will be some 30 round-table discussions held during the SIPA conference. On hand will also be some 17 judges, who will be concerned with the rating of the various schools' entries.

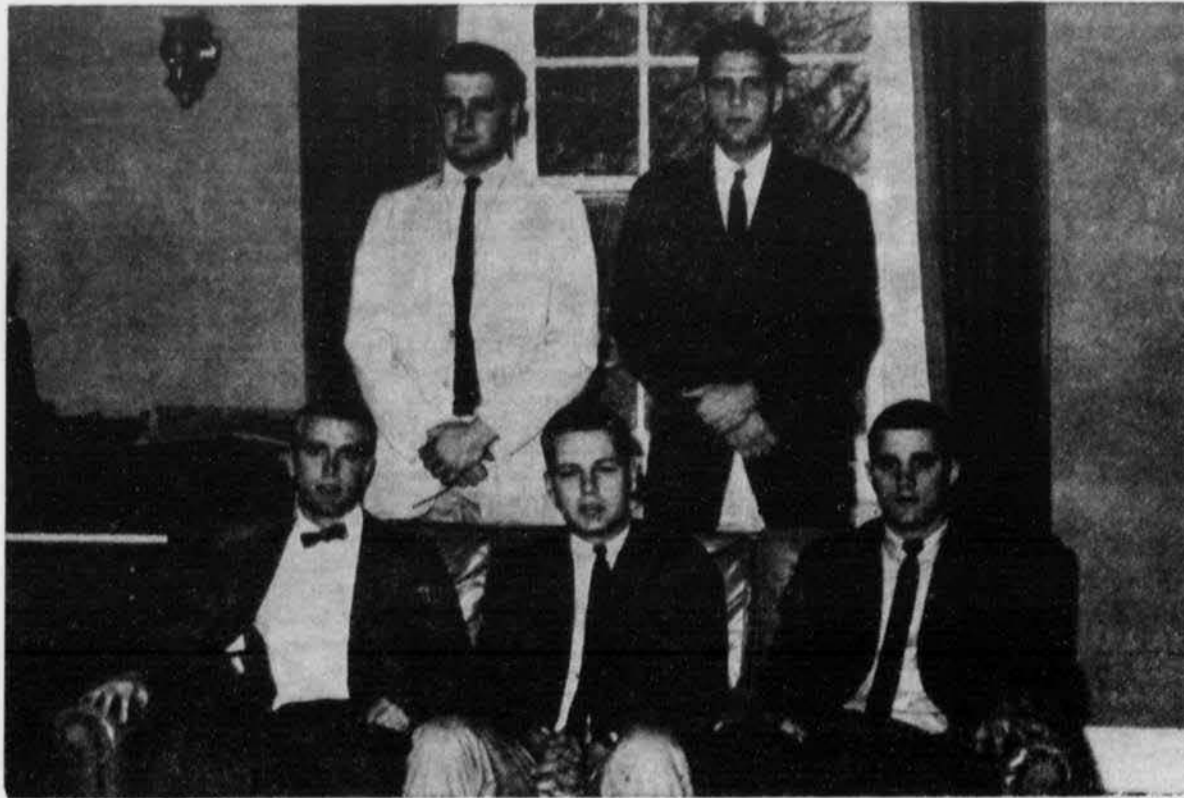
Naval Officers Tests Planned For April 8

A Naval Officer Information team will be on campus Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 6-8, to interview seniors interested in obtaining commissions in the Navy.

The information team will administer the Officer Qualification Test to all interested seniors at 12, 2, and 4 in Payne 26 on Wednesday, April 8. This one-hour test may be taken at any of the above times in Payne 26. This test is required of all candidates for Officer Candidate School and for the Aviation Officer Candidate program, and involves no obligations by the students.

The Navy Team will have a display in the foyer of Washington Hall.

Further information about Navy Programs may be secured from the Naval Reserve Liaison Officer for Washington and Lee, Lieut-Commander Marvin B. Perry, Jr., Payne Hall 25. Telephone HO 3-4315.



DANCE SET OFFICERS LARSON, FEAGIN, SURFACE, ESPERIAN, FRAZIER
One Concert and One Dance for a "Nassau Vacation"

Senior, 2 Juniors, Sophomore Picked To Be Dance Veeps

Esperian, Feagin, Larson, Frazier To Plan 'Nassau Vacation' Activity

One senior, two juniors and a sophomore have been selected by Frank Surface, President of Spring Dances, to serve as vice-presidents for the dance set.

John Esperian, Bob Feagin, Kent Frazier and Sandy Larson will assist Surface in the preparation and administration of the dance set.

Esperian, a Phi Psi senior from Fort Lee, New Jersey, will handle decorations for the set. Having served as vice-president of Finals dances last year and Openings this year, he is the most experienced assistant of the staff.

A member of the Student Service Society and Washington Literary Society, Esperian has also served as freshman camp counselor and dormitory counselor.

Bob Feagin will be in charge of publicity for the weekend, according to Surface. A junior Phi Delt from Jacksonville, Fla., Feagin served as freshman executive committeeman and president of his sophomore class. He is also treasurer of his fraternity and a member of the IFC.

In charge of arrangements for the figure is Kent Frazier, KA sophomore from Tampa, Fla. Frazier is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and is vice-president of his fraternity. He has also been on the wrestling team and the Honor Roll. He is a sports reporter for the *Ring-tum Phi*.

Sandy Larson, Beta junior from Washington, D.C., will work with Esperian on decorations. Larson is president of the junior class, and a member of the baseball team. He is also on the Honor Roll and is secretary of the Beta house.

Spring Dances are set for the weekend of April 17-19. The dance set will follow last year's precedent in having the dance Friday night and an informal concert Saturday night, with no afternoon events.

Duke Ellington and his orchestra will play for the formal affair Friday night from 9 to 1, and the Dukes of Dixieland will provide entertainment for the jazz concert on Saturday night from 8 to 10.

The theme of the weekend dance set is "Nassau Vacation."



ESSAYIST CHUCK SPRINGER
A Flight to California

Springer Merits National Award In IRC Contest

Chuck Springer, Sigma Chi junior from Des Moines, Iowa, has won an expense-paid trip to California in a national essay contest held at the request of the State Department.

Springer took first prize in the contest for his essay on "Collective Security in Southeast Asia." The contest was sponsored by the Association of International Relations Clubs.

His trip will be to the National IRC Conference at Monterey Peninsula near San Francisco, California. Springer will fly to California for the conference during spring holidays.

A cash prize of \$100 will be awarded to him in addition to the expense-paid trip.

Springer was one of eight national winners of the contest, which was also held in the other seven countries of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

The prize-winning essay stated that what these countries need is economic aid rather than enough military strength to repel aggression. The required military strength is too great a burden for the economies of these countries.

The real job of SEATO is to strengthen the economies and give economic stability to these countries. To do this, these countries need the support of the United States, the essay said.

This will in turn lead to political stability, which will enable the countries to protect themselves from internal subversion and aggression.

Springer's paper will be filed at the SEATO Headquarters in Bangkok, Thailand, along with the other winning essays.

Glee Club To Give Concert At Lexington High School

The W&L Glee Club will give a short concert at Lexington High School the afternoon of April 7, and that evening it will sing at the Homestead, a resort hotel at Hot Springs.

The singing group will take its annual spring tour April 23-26, singing at Pittsburgh and Huntington, W. Va. Some of the songs in the Glee Club's repertoire are "America," the letters of Thomas Jefferson set to music; "Shenandoah;" "Treu Liebe;" "Falling in Love;" and "There's Nothing Like a Dame" from *South Pacific*.

Almost immediately after its re- (Continued on page 4)

Poet Wescott To Address Final Literature Seminar

Glenway Wescott, novelist and poet, will be the speaker for the year's fourth seminar in literature, Dr. Marvin B. Perry announced today. Mr. Wescott will speak in du Pont Auditorium on Monday, May 4.

The subject of Mr. Wescott's talk will be "The Best of All Possible Worlds." About his speech, Mr. Wescott commented, "It is a rejoicing in the greatness of the half-century in literature and the arts, a tragic sense about other things, something about Yeats, a little first person narrative, and some precepts."

After attending the University of Chicago for two years, Mr. Wescott served in World War I. Since that time he has lived in Europe and now resides in Hampton, New Jersey.

Starting to publish in 1924, the author's first work was a volume of poetry, *The Bitters*. Since that time he has also written another book of poetry entitled *Natives of Rock*.

Mr. Wescott's novels tend to be regional and deal with Wisconsin. They include *The Apple of the Eye*, *The Pilgrim Hawk*, *Apartment in Athens*, and *The Grandmother*.

New Collegian Offers Borghi

The "Nassau Vacation" theme for Springs dance set will be given a "Back from Bermuda" flavor by the *Southern Collegian* when it appears Friday afternoon, April 17.

Editor Voigt Smith expects the issue to be on time despite "many term papers, mid-semester exams which hindered getting copy in on time."

Featured again in this issue will be John Borghi, whose first contribution "The Hemingway Girl" appeared in the *Fancy Dress* publication. This time Borghi presents a short story entitled "Rock (Snow) Powers and Me."

Another special feature of the Springs magazine will be a retrospective view of campus humor, circa 1927, as seen by reprints from "The Mink," the Collegian's parent magazine. The section will include jokes, pictures and advertisements from that publication.

John Gray and Bart DePalma have brought "The Washington and Lee Swing" up to date with new lyrics, along with an assortment of other verses.

The photo section will feature pictures taken by DePalma on a European tour last summer. Phil Grose contributes a study of faculty life entitled "The Unhappy Economics Professor," to round out the bill of fare.

Notice

On Tuesday afternoon, April 7, Miss Katherine Anne Porter will speak on Henry James in Payne 21. As in the past, the seminar will be informal. Miss Porter will read an essay on James from her book, *The Days Before*.

Ray Wooldridge Wins Election To Head S S S

Ray Wooldridge, Phi Psi junior from Bartlesville, Oklahoma was elected this week to succeed Joe Craycroft as chairman of the Student Service Society. Ray has served this year as secretary-treasurer of the group.

Other officers include Rich Abernethy, ZBT junior from University City, Missouri, and Don Partington, Phi Gam sophomore from Culpeper, Virginia.

At the same meeting, Bob Spratt was chosen to edit the 1959-60 Washington and Lee Handbook. A Beta junior from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Bob was co-editor of the Handbook this past year. Assisting Editor Spratt, will be Ned Ames and Jim Vann. One of these men will be selected to edit the Handbook in 1960.

The Handbook, which is one of the main activities of the Society, is published before the beginning of the college year. The book acts primarily as a guide to help acquaint the new students with the campus, its traditions, and the University. The editor attempts to include such information as will make the Handbook useful to the entire student body.

The primary function of the group is to serve as guides to persons visiting the University. Last weekend the members helped to show the candidates for Lee Scholarships around the campus. The Society will perform a similar function during the weekend when the SIPA convention will be held here.

Current members of the Society are Joe Craycroft, Ray Wooldridge, Don Partington, John Esperian, Tom Broadus, Jim Vann, John Hopewell, Larry Smail, Merv Silverman, Roy Flanagan, Bob Spratt, Rich Abernethy, Tom Alexander, Lash LaRue, Art Grove, and Ned Ames.

New members for the seventeen man group of whom seven are graduating seniors, will not be chosen until next fall.

Deiman Declines Southern Grant

Dean Leon Sensabaugh announced today that Werner J. Dieman, senior from Hempstead, New York, has won a Southern Fellowship for graduate study. He is the only W&L student to receive such a grant this year.

Dieman, who also received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study, said that because of certain stipulations of the Southern Fellowships, he will probably decline it and will accept only the Wilson Fellowship, which will enable him to do graduate work in music.

The students who receive these awards are given grants in an experimental program through which they may do graduate study in preparation for careers of teaching in southern colleges and universities.

These awards are for three years of graduate study, with the stipend rising from \$1000 in the first year to \$1500 in the second, and \$2000 in the third, in addition to tuition.

The faculty committee on Graduate Fellowships recommended six students for the Southern Fellowships. Out of this number, only two made the actual application.

Last year, five seniors and one faculty member received these grants.

Bozeman To Edit 1960 Law Review

Frank C. Bozeman, intermediate law student from Warrington, Fla., was named editor of the *Washington and Lee Law Review* for next semester at a meeting held Wednesday.

Bozeman's issue of the publication will come out next spring, although all the work will be done during the fall. He succeeds Owen Neff, who will issue next fall's *Review* and Bob Stroud, who edited this year's spring issue, which will come out soon.

Bozeman was selected by the editorial board of the *Review*, which includes the current editor and his associate editors.

A graduate of the University of the South, Bozeman is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Phi Delta Theta social fraternity. As an undergraduate, he was secretary of the student body and salutatorian of the Class of 1955. At W&L Bozeman is a member of



EDITOR FRANK BOZEMAN
Next Spring's Issue

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

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Mr. Griswold's Stepfatherliness

(Editor's Note: The recent student riots at Yale have provoked much comment in the nation's press, both student and professional. Since conditions similar to those at Yale have existed at some time at most of the nation's colleges, we are reprinting here a comment on the riots which appeared in the March 22 issue of *National Review*. The editorial was written by William F. Buckley, Jr.)

President Whitney Griswold of Yale University may have succeeded by his actions last week in insuring a cordial reception for himself on his next promenade through downtown New Haven; but around the Yale campus, he will walk as a lonely man. For the undergraduates feel themselves betrayed by their president, and they have so advised him in words that deeply wound, and that only a genuine sense of bereavement could have generated. Two students, a senior and a junior, wrote last week an open letter to Mr. Griswold in the *Yale Daily News*, summarizing the details of the riot. They described the provocations of the Yale students, the reciprocal brutalities of the New Haven police, and the behavior of Mr. Griswold himself, in a letter that ended:

"In need of a leader, we feel ourselves to be without one. If our own President has not reflected upon the situation before censuring us, how can the townspeople or the nation be expected to do so? We are ashamed of ourselves; but we are also ashamed of the police force of our community, and of the leader of our University."

There are always riots, and always will be, and they are almost always reprehensible. What is it about the one at Yale that has caught the attention of the entire nation?

To begin with, the circumstances were colorful. A St. Patrick's Day Parade, after a fresh snow. Students throwing snowballs. Police attempting to maintain order, and finally turning on a firehose. Two dozen arrests, with bail fixed at preposterous figures (\$500-\$1,000). The rhetoric of total dismay by representatives of all parties. The Mayor of New Haven, who before he held his present job was public relations officer for Yale, making the most marveously evasive and universally satisfying comment conceivable: "I am too upset to make a statement." The President of Yale: "They have brought disgrace upon all of us," followed by the flamboyant disciplinary measure of placing the entire undergraduate body on probation, an atavistic affirmation of connective guilt, recalling the legends of the great flogging masters of the British public schools, who would march in and punish the entire lower school because an unidentified culprit had violated a taboo.

What brought it all on? In the students, spring fever. In the policemen, deep resentment of interference with their duties by a class of people whom they tend to consider pampered, parasitic, and over-privileged. In the president of Yale, 1) the schoolmasterish presumption that, in a dispute with their elders, the students are wrong, 2) the impetus of an obsequious tradition of university officials toward townspeople; the fruit of an inverse snobbery watered by, 3) a growing concern over the city's discretionary powers of tax assessment of such of the University's facilities as are not unambiguously devoted to education; in the case of Yale, for example, the tense issue of how much the city is entitled to tax the new million-dollar skating rink.

Spring fever is not necessarily to be indulged beyond the point where it becomes a public nuisance. The President of Yale could not have been criticized and would not have been, it seems clear, had he announced his firm determination to expel from college every student caught contributing to the public disorder. What was missing, in the circumstances, was the complementary declaration: "However, I pledge the resources of Yale University, moral, legal, and financial, to the prosecution of any member of the New Haven police force who abuses his authority by committing an unnecessary act of violence on a member of the Yale community."

A university president has patriarchal responsibilities, and it is pathetic to see students having to remind him of the fact.

The universities should pay their taxes: and demand their rights. Among these is the right of students to suffer less than a cracked skull in retribution for a misdirected snowball. Make the students toe the line. They must be taught to behave. But they need not be victimized by complex sociological and financial relations which have no bearing on good behavior. The undergraduate body of Yale is not likely to be shriven by the recent experience. Guilty though they know themselves to be, they feel they are pawns in a large and cynical game.

Postwar Rush Crowds Universities in Britain

By LEW JOHN

The *Sunday Observer* recently quoted the following statistics: in America roughly one in 70 of the population is a University student. In Russia, one in 150, in Germany, one in 400, and in Britain, one in 500. However, since the war, Britain has been making strenuous efforts to increase her ratio of students, and today an estimate places the total at approximately 100,000 persons now attending British colleges, a number almost double that of pre-war days.

One result of the post-war changes has been that the State (which provides 70 per cent of the Universities' income) has had to pay out for more in grants. In 1957,



EDINBURGH'S LEW JOHN
An Ordinary and an Honours

under economy pressure from the Government, the University Grants Committee attempted to hold down their grants for the next five years.

Recently, however, under pressure from an unexpected bulge in student admissions which had caused the universities to beg for more money, the Government agreed to allow an extra eight million pounds (about 22 1/2 million dollars) to be allocated over the next three years. So Britain, as well as the United States, is seen to have problems connected with the expansion of educational facilities.

The average university education here costs quite a bit less than in the United States, mainly because all the universities are so heavily subsidized by the British government. Here in Edinburgh, for example (although admittedly the costs are less than at, say, Oxford

or Cambridge), the tuition and fees for an arts student for an academic year total only about \$150.

There are two types of degrees that one may receive here at the University of Edinburgh—an "ordinary" and an "honours." An ordinary degree requires three years and the student encounters only very limited specialization. This perhaps would be roughly comparable to an American BA, especially since the work covered during the first year of an American college is often completed during the last year of pre-university schooling here.

An honours degree, on the other hand, requires four years, and the specialization in one's major field is very great. For example, I would say that the economics learned would be almost the equivalent of that learned for a master of arts degree in economics at an American institution. At any rate, for a Ph.D., a dissertation only (with no additional course work) is needed after an honours degree. The number of Ph.D.'s awarded here is, however, extremely small.

The actual school year in Britain is shorter than in the U.S., lasting from about October to June 15 for an arts student, with three weeks' vacation at Christmas and a month off in the spring. Unlike the U.S., however, students are expected to (and in most cases really do) study during vacation periods.

RANDOM RAMBLINGS... Much less emphasis here on lectures and more on individual or small-group tutorial aid... Exams come only at the end of each term, so there is not the constant pressure during the term of a forthcoming "quiz"... To show their approval of a lecture, students will, at the end, not clap their hands, but will stamp their feet... Edinburgh has a "street-car campus" in the heart of a city of 500,000, so different from the small-town setting of Washington and Lee... Edinburgh is an extremely metropolitan university with students from many lands including almost 300 from the United States, many on the Junior-Year-Abroad program.

Degrees are awarded only as first, second or third class, depending upon the quality of work one does. The great majority of those awarded are second class, however... Degree exams are the important ones and to be entitled to "sit" them at Edinburgh, one must get at least a 33 1/3 average on the end-of-term class exams in that subject. A 50 or 60 is then counted as a pass on the degree exams.



Prof. Gunn Offers Advice On How To Beat Inflation

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of two articles on the problem of inflation by W&L Assistant Professor of Economics John M. Gunn. The first of the articles appeared in last Friday's *Ring-tum Phi*.)

Two popular explanations of the current inflation are (1) that it is caused by "administered prices" in important sectors of the economy and (2) that it is caused by increases in the average wages of labor at a faster rate than the productivity of labor is rising. The gist of the former argument is that certain business firms, either through monopoly or through collusion, deliberately raise prices, even though they know that to do so will diminish their volume of sales, or they do not cut prices in time of recession; thus, through a process more complex than most of those who charge "administered prices" understand, it is alleged increases are caused in the general price level.

The other position holds simply that labor unions have such bargaining power that they are able to gain greater wage increases than they can be paid from the proceeds of improving productivity and that unions do seek such increases, either indifferent to the fact that their action is likely to cause some unemployment or in the belief that the government will attempt to offset any additional unemployment that might occur.

Congress has been investigating both these arguments, but much of the testimony before Congressional committees, and much of the other evidence on these arguments, is so partisan that it can serve little other purpose than political propaganda.

A fact that cannot be overlooked, however, is that since 1946 the average wage rate in all manufacturing industries has increased at an average annual rate above 6 per cent, whereas the largest estimates of productivity improvement are scarcely half that.

In either of these cases, the government probably could prevent inflation by sufficiently restrictive credit and fiscal policies, but only at the politically prohibitive cost of some unemployment and a decline in the national product—a cost that is also unacceptable in consideration of the public welfare. If either "administered prices" or the "wage push" are the primary cause of inflation, the remedy must be found outside the fiscal and monetary measures usually prescribed for rising prices. It must be sought, instead, through such means as stronger anti-monopoly action by the government, revision of the laws governing labor unions, or direct wage and price controls. The latter have large side effects, however, that should not be accepted lightly.

In discussing the cause and cure of inflation, one must consider the possibility that present economic institutions are such that we may not be able simultaneously to maintain high-level employment and a stable price level, or that it would be politically inexpedient for any Congress to take the actions necessary

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Alumnus Talks On Advantages Of Liberal Arts

(Editor's Note: Below are excerpts from an address by Paul C. Buford, Class of 1913, chairman of the board of Shenandoah Life Insurance Co. of Roanoke, before an initiation banquet of Beta Gamma Sigma, an honorary commerce fraternity.)

The completion of the courses required for graduation from a liberal arts college marks but the beginning of the quest for knowledge and learning for one who aspires to scholarship.

When we think about the teeming millions of people upon the earth, and about the relatively small number of scholars in the colleges and universities and other places of learning; when we face the fact that nearly all of mankind is concerned wholly with the problems of existence and survival—a place to live, clothing to wear, food to eat—we are compelled to have some appreciation of the value of scholarship to the world of the really high and useful position in society of those who devote their lives to learning and to the pursuit of knowledge and truth, and to teaching others.

The constant and continuing improvement in every facet of our national life in the United States; our present and advancing standard of living; our place of leadership in the free world; all that we are and may become as a nation attest to the value to society of the knowledge, the abilities, and ideals men and women, who graduate from our colleges, acquired through this four years of working at learning.

No matter what profession, business, or work the individual engages in, he has acquired in his four college years — different measure according to his preparation his ability, and his industry—some knowledge, some discipline and practice in the use of his mind, and some appreciation of moral and spiritual values. For him has been laid a foundation upon which he may hereafter build

(Continued on page 4)

'No Doubts About Quality'

Chorus, Band Ready For Show

By BILL ASHWORTH

With the opening night of the 1959 SWMSFC musical less than a school week away, Director Mike Norell says he has few worries.

The basic elements of the musical—the band and chorus—have been rehearsing during the past several weeks, and "could go on now," Norell said.

"Of course, spring vacation will cause a fairly long rehearsal break, but I think the chorus and band are so well up in their numbers that it will make very little difference."

The ten men in the chorus are Bud Lee, director, Dave Wever, Roy Flanagan, Bob Ahola, Don Rhinesmith, Lee Braddock, Firth Spiegel, Bill Berrington, John Towler, and Wally Cox.

Representing eight fraternities, the ten-man team contains members of the Troubs, the Sazeracs, and the 1958 SWMSFC Minstrel.

The chorus will sing six numbers and act as background for several scenes.

Six of the members of the chorus will also be used as a dance team for various numbers. Deco Detering, the show's choreographer, will direct Lee, Flanagan, Ahola, Braddock, Rhinesmith, and Towler.

All music will be supplied by a seven-man unit, the Shenandoah Stompers. Led by SAE senior Dave Flegal on trumpet, the group includes Barry Epperson, Phi Gam junior, saxophone; Dave Poteet, Lambda Chi senior, bass; Hardy Karrh, Sigma Chi sophomore, electric guitar; Larry Kingsbury, Phi Psi sophomore, piano; freshman Alan Stubbs, drums; and Gene O'Dell, Phi Psi junior on trombone.

"With these two groups doing so well, we don't have many doubts



DANCERS DANZANSKY, TOWLER, AHOLA, AND BRADDOCK
Like a Bunch of Professionals

about the final quality of the show," Norell said.

The chorus will sing "Hernando's Hideaway," "Standing On the Corner," "Once in Love With Amy," "Officer Krupke," and "Luck Be a Lady." According to Norell, several Sazerac arrangements are used with other portions scored by Robert Stewart.

"As far as I am concerned, this great chorus is going to make the show. They have worked furiously and enthusiastically. There is some excellent choreography in a couple of numbers—"Luck Be a Lady" and "Standing On the Corner" in particular—in which the chorus comes through like a bunch of professionals," Norell said.

"Bud Lee worked with the chorus long before we took over the theatre for full rehearsals, and he also worked on getting these numbers polished nicely. They sound good and they are good actors—which is important. They have to be part of a scene and a mood—comic or otherwise—which they do," Norell said.

"The Purple Radish," an original musical penned by Norell for this show, features a cast of Washington and Lee and Hollins students. Taking the lead is Steve Danzansky, a W&L sophomore, with three Hollins girls—"Boots" Whatley, Joan Farage, and Sally Ordway—taking the female lead parts. Director Mike Norell is taking the second male lead.

Baseball Club To Open Season At Parris Island

Face Marines Next Week in 4-Game Series

By BILL McCARDELL

On March 30, W&L's baseball team journeys to Parris Island, S. C. for a four-game series with the Parris Island Marines. The series will mark the opening of the season for the Generals.

This year for the first time, only W&L and the "Bulldogs" will be competing. In the past, the affair has always been a tournament, with several other college teams participating.

15 Players

Fifteen players will make the trip, according to Coach Poston. Several lettermen are back from last year and, combined with some outstanding freshmen, should provide the semi-professional Marines with some stiff competition.

Co-captains Bill McCallum and Charlie Broll will open at first and third bases respectively. Another returnee from last year's squad, Sandy Larson, will open at short-stop. Tom Moore in center field and Jack Lemon in left field should provide the same sparkling play they showed last season.

Two freshmen who have been performing well in Spring drills will start at second base and catcher. They are Park Gilmore and Jim Russ respectively. Right field is still up for grabs with Bob Williams and freshman Robin Woods fighting for the position.

Roy Carpenter, who compiled the best pitching record for the Generals (Continued on page 4)



Phil Sharp and Sandy Larson (r.) are shown in practice yesterday.

Golf Team Beats Dartmouth, 6-3; Play in Greenbrier Tourney Sun.

Washington and Lee's golfers got off to a fine start with a 6-3 victory over Dartmouth here Tuesday. Balance was the keynote for the Generals as the top five men all carded scores in the mid-seventies within five points of each other.

Captain Ned Baber, playing number one, shot the team's lowest round, a 73, to defeat Nick Proieno by four strokes. Jack Vardaman, Dee Penick, and Ollie Cook shot a 77, 74, and 76 respectively to sweep the second, third, and fourth matches.

Dartmouth, however, seemed to have its strongest players in the final two positions. W&L's Gene Girard shot a good 75 only to bow to Hank Marcotte with 72. Steve Ames won a 5 and 4 match from the Generals' Joe Ulrich as he carded a 69 and Ulrich did not finish.

Twombly Pleased

Coach Cy Twombly was pleased with his team's opener and is hopeful that they will perform well in next week's Greenbrier Invitational Tournament, an event which he founded. This year eight teams are entered. Besides W&L, the field includes defending champion Marshall, Colgate, Ohio, Pitt, George Washington, Davidson and Denison.

Twombly will again host the 36-hole Medal Play, which will be at White Sulphur Springs this Sunday and Monday. The line-up for the tourney will be the same as in the Dartmouth match, except that Charles McCormick will be playing in place of Ulrich.

Stickmen Topped In Scrimmage; Face Md. Today

The Blue and White stickmen got off to an inauspicious start on Tuesday as they bowed to a strong Williams squad, 12-4, in an unofficial pre-season scrimmage. Last year the Generals topped the Northern school 8-6 in their opening game.

Penalties and too much experimentation were key factors in the Generals' loss. Four Williams' goals were scored while W&L was handicapped by having a man in the penalty box, and six more of their goals came in the third quarter while the Generals were experimenting with a new type of zone defense.

The scrimmage with Williams was of particular interest to those concerned since Williams is coached by a McHenry, too—the brother of W&L's lacrosse mentor, Bob McHenry.

The day after the scrimmage here, Williams scrimmaged the University of Virginia and lost 13-12, indicating that W&L should have plenty of trouble with their traditional rivals in Charlottesville this year.

This afternoon at 3:15 the Generals opened the season officially by entertaining Maryland, consistently one of the top two or three teams in the nation. Next week during vacation, the team travels to Baltimore where they will meet Loyola on Tuesday and Hofstra next Saturday.

Morton Elected Captain

Ashby Morton, a Lambda Chi junior from Sewanee, Tennessee, was elected captain of the rifle team for next year. Sgt. James T. McMillion announced today.

Sidelines

Robrecht Cheered on by Loyal W & L Supporters

By JERE TOLTON

Several people have been wanting to know where Ray Robrecht will go now that he's won the Virginia Golden Gloves novice middleweight crown. Well, as much as he probably deserves it, there is no place to go. He's simply the novice middleweight champ of Virginia. The Virginia State Athletic Commission, however, will designate the four outstanding fighters of last week's tournament to participate in additional Golden Gloves action in Chicago. Whether this selection has already been made or not, I don't know.

In winning last Friday's bout against ex-Marine Bill Fleishman, Ray had to give way to weight, brute force, and a severe cut above his left eye before he recorded his second round TKO.

Fighting before some 60 partisan W&L followers, Robrecht used his southpaw style to full advantage by repeatedly jabbing his bewildered opponent in the face and shortly before the fight's end Fleishman's face was a red mask.

A rather amusing thing was the way in which the other fans reacted to the huge ovation given Ray by his W&L followers when he was introduced, and the hisses and boos which greeted the introduction of his opponent. Apparently most of them thought it was a grudge match between the leaders of two rival gangs, who had decided to settle things in the ring.

What was perhaps even funnier though, were the odd expressions on their faces when told that

Robrecht was an English major at W&L and was going to law school next year. These expressions turned to ones of obvious disbelief when the burley Fleishman lay stunned in his corner while the referee was raising Robrecht's hand in victory.

Overall, the tournament seemed to be a good one, clouded only by the accidental death of one of the fighters Saturday. Ray, who has trained steadily and vigorously the last few months, deserved this victory, and if interest and time will permit, he should have no trouble compiling an outstanding amateur record.

Tennis Team Beaten By Davidson 8 to 1

Washington and Lee's tennis squad evened up their early season record at one-all as they bowed to a strong Davidson squad by a score of 8-1 there Wednesday.

The only W&L victory was scored by the Generals' number one doubles team, Bill McWilliams and Mauricio Glauser, who defeated Semi Mintz and John Poindexter.

Tennis coach Bill Washburn, commenting on the match, stated that "Davidson is one of the strongest teams we will meet, and I thought the boys played well considering that this was their first match on composition courts." The Generals have been practicing all year on concrete courts.

Davidson did not suffer the loss (Continued on page 4)

Blank Places 17th in NCAA Diving Finals

Art Blank, Washington and Lee University junior diving star, placed 17th in the national NCAA diving championship event at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., Thursday.

Coach E. P. "Cy" Twombly says Blank's ranking there is a fine showing, considering the hundreds of divers participating in the championships.

Twombly said that Blank's performance earned him a second-team listing on the NCAA All-American (Continued on page 4)

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English: POLICE STATE



Thinklish: COPITALISM
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English: DANCING STEER

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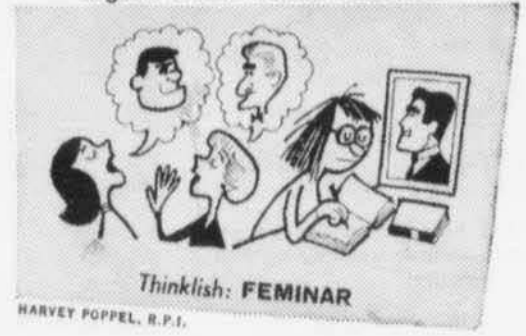
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English: COED BULL SESSION



Thinklish: FEMINAR
HARVEY POPPEL, R.P.I.

College Training Enables Service

(Continued from page 2)
a life of usefulness and satisfaction.

We read a great deal about the monetary value of a college education, or a college degree, which may not be equivalent terms. It is true that in all fields of endeavor—in teaching, in the professions, in governmental service, in service and organizations, and in the business world generally—the holder of a college degree is now favored; and the top one-third of the class is most sought after. In increasing measure, the door to preferred jobs is closed to all save college men. The graduate does have opportunities for jobs in his chosen field of work on a preferred basis and at fair compensation.

In the business world this is particularly true in the case of large corporations, where the opportunities for advancement and the compensation are greatest; but it is

Advice for Inflation Trend

(Continued from page 2)

to do so. In that unhappy event, most economists, and most of the population, would surely choose some form of inflation rather than any significant unemployment.

In a world in which progressive inflation has come to be expected—in which, indeed, a relatively optimistic view is that inflation will be gradual—what can a man just entering into the income-earning period of his life do to protect himself? In general, keep your wealth out of assets that are fixed in monetary terms: use savings accounts and government bonds sparingly; hold less mortgages and more property; buy less preferred stocks (at the lows of the market, of course).

It is also wise to avoid life insurance policies with reserves, and give your dependents necessary protection through term insurance; don't buy annuities but operate your own retirement program by putting your savings into non-monetary assets whose earning power you hope will keep within sight of the price level. And Ben Franklin to the contrary, go into debt, mortgage your house, and put the money into good common stocks.

(Note: If you think the basic trend in prices over the next forty years or so will be down and not up, the road to prosperity is still easy for you. You have but to reverse the foregoing instructions. As in any economy examination, your chances of being wrong are probably not much greater than fifty in a hundred.)

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Tennis Team Loses Match

(Continued from page 3)

of a single netman from last year's squad, and four of their first five players are seniors. By contrast there are only two seniors—Mauricio Glauser and captain Tom Gowenlock—on W&L's entire squad.

I come now to mentioning the most real and lasting value of a college education to the individual. Successfully performing in a good job, earning a good living for himself and his family is not the whole life, nor the best part. Man does not live by bread alone. The great satisfaction of life arises from service rendered voluntarily with some group of individuals engaged in service to the community, to the state, to the nation, or to the people of the world.

Because of the experience of four years in college, of what he has learned there, of the facility he has acquired in thinking and using his mind, the graduate has a viewpoint, an outlook on life that enables him to be a leader in all such work, and to enjoy a fuller life—one not devoted wholly to making a living and existing in the world for a brief span of years.

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Blank Places in Diving

(Continued from page 3)

swimming team selected by the nation's leading swimming coaches. Blank has one more year of eligibility at Washington and Lee, but because he participated on the varsity as a freshman, he will not be eligible for the national championship next year under NCAA regulations.

Blank Places in Diving
(Continued from page 3)

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McWilliams and Glauser (W&L) defeated Mintz and Poindexter, 6-2, 6-3.
McCutchen and Broome (D) defeated Gowenlock and Glaser, 6-1, 6-3.
Lee and Orr (D) defeated Detering and Valentiner, 6-0, 6-3.

Notice

All seniors who have not made arrangements for their caps and gowns for graduation may do so from 2-5 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union.

Glee Club Gives Concert

(Continued from page 1)
turn on April 26, the Glee Club will sing in a joint concert at W&L with Longwood College Glee Club, on the 27th, and on the following day will go to Longwood for a concert.

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Baseball Season Opens

(Continued from page 3)

als last season, will be on the mound for the opener. Freshman Phil Sharp, who according to the coach "has been looking quite good," will get the nod for the second game. Carpenter, if rested, will probably pitch the third game, with either John Amos or Tore Casella drawing the assignment for the final game.

Rounding out the traveling squad are utility man Lamar Herrin, and infielder Ned Hobbs, both freshmen. Hobbs has been the leading hitter in the intersquad games, and both he and Herrin should see a lot of action.

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Commenting on next week's outlook, Coach Poston added: "We are in for a tough week, playing six games in five days. Parris Island is a semi-professional team and the Citadel, with whom we play two games on Friday, is always good. I have been pleased with the hustling and play of the boys and hope they will continue it next week as well as throughout the season."

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- Do you think there are degrees of cheating in a game or examination? YES NO
- Are there certain foods you feel sure you'd dislike without having ever tried them? YES NO
- Would you be seriously concerned to read in your horoscope that catastrophe would befall you tomorrow? YES NO
- Do you often fall short of cash several days before your pay or allowance is scheduled to come through? YES NO
- When you're driving, do you like to be first getting away from a stop light about to change? YES NO
- Would you be reluctant to learn a new sport in the presence of friends who were experts? YES NO
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