

Larry Elgart Contracted For Finals Dance

Danzansky To Direct 1960 Musical

Music, Script To Be Original For Production

Steve Danzansky will direct the 1960 SWMSFC musical.

The rising senior from Washington, D.C., was appointed to the post Tuesday afternoon by the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee. He will succeed Michael A. Norell.

Bob Ahola, rising senior SAE, was selected as assistant director.

Both Ahola and Danzansky appeared in the recent SWMSFC production, "The Purple Radish." Danzansky played the male lead, and Ahola was a member of the chorus.

Danzansky has been an officer of his fraternity, a member of the Troubadours, a cheerleader, and a dean's list student. He will be a columnist for the 1959-60 Friday edition of Ring-tum Phi.

He is planning to produce a show roughly similar to "The Purple Radish," Danzansky said Friday.

The cast will probably be all male because of problems encountered this year in getting girls from Hollins, Danzansky said. Any girls will be either student or faculty wives, he said.

Planning to submit a finished script in September, Danzansky has already started writing the music and various parts of the musical.

According to a tentative schedule, tryouts will be held at the beginning of October with rehearsals starting at the end of the month.

"Schools like Oberlin and Harvard start rehearsals in September for a May show, and I see no reason why we couldn't do the same here," Danzansky said.

In commenting on Danzansky's selection, Charlie Buffum, 1959-60 chairman of SWMSFC, said "I think Steve will do an excellent job, especially since he was Mike Norell's understudy this year, and learned quite a bit about the production of the show."

"Having participated as much as he has in the Troubs and the musical this year, he is respected by all, and I'm sure that he'll command the respect of the cast working under him next year."

Norell was both director and writer for the show this year, which was well received on campus. Ralph Evans served as producer, and Kemp Morton was production director in this year's production, "The Purple Radish."

Officers Chosen By Four Houses

Four fraternities on campus have elected officers for the first semester of next year. They are Phi Kappa Sigma, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Billy Hickam, rising senior from Pulaski, Va., was selected president of the Phi Kap house to succeed Bill McCallum. Other officers include Owen Wise and Bob Hylton as vice-presidents, Bob Sykes as recording secretary and Walt Shurgart as corresponding secretary, and Henry Bliley as house manager.

Those elected to serve at the Kappa Sig House are Phil Grose as president, succeeding Joe Ulrich in this office, and Skip Ruhle, vice-president; Nathan Claunch, secretary; Bill Johnston, treasurer; and Al Curen, house manager.

Lloyd McMillen was elected to succeed Hank Bohlman as president of the Phi Psi house. Other new officers are Davis Reed, vice-president; Jimmy Vann, recording secretary; Larry Kingsbury, corresponding secretary; and Joe Smith, rush chairman.

Warren Helwig, a rising senior was elected to head the PiKA house next year. He will be assisted by Skip Rohnke, vice-president; Jerry Wilbourn, secretary; Dave Pitard, treasurer; John Powell, house manager; and Chuck Riley, rush chairman.



STEVE DANZANSKY
Radish Revisited

Slater System Will Operate Dining Hall

Washington and Lee University has contracted with Slater Food Service Management of Philadelphia for the operation of the school's new university dining hall when the new installation opens in September.

The contract, signed this week by officials of both organizations, covers operation of the dining room during the 1959-60 school year. Under its terms, Washington and Lee will provide the building, equipment, utilities, and maintenance, and the Slater organization will handle food purchasing service, and hiring of employees. The firm operates 120 dining facilities for educational institutions and industrial concerns in the eastern United States.

University Treasurer E. S. Mattingly, who disclosed details of the arrangements, said Slater will purchase locally and use local help as far as possible.

Mattingly said students would be employed as waiters and bus boys, receiving cash or board allowances according to the work done. Students will be recommended to Slater's resident manager by the office of the Dean of Students.

All Washington and Lee freshmen will be required to take their meals in the new dining facility, which will accommodate 416 in the main hall. Three smaller dining rooms of 24-person capacity will be available, and the capacity of the entire hall can be expanded to handle 600 persons.

The dining hall will be open to all students, faculty, and their guests, either on a full-year basis or for individual meals. The hall will open (Continued on page 4)

Troubs' 'Twelfth Night' Has Contemporary Setting

The final troubadour play of the current session will be done completely in modern dress.

In previous plays, this meant late nineteenth or early twentieth century garb. Not so this time, according to Troub director Lloyd J. Lanich.

Twelfth Night adapts itself well to completely modern dress. Really, it is sort of a timeless little comedy, which might well bear on modern times. So we chose modern dress, realizing it would be both economical and effective.

"The sets will bear out this theme, also," Lanich said. "We have tried to make them unobtrusive and, at the same time, impressionistic."

"At any rate, we will enjoy doing the play, which is important. I think the audiences will be pleased. Rehearsals have been going unusually

well, and, from all indications, we should have a polished finished product," Lanich said.

All seats will be reserved. The Troub box office will be open for reservations from 2-5 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. from Sunday through Friday. All performances will start at 8:30 p.m.

Twelfth Night offers two faculty members, a faculty wife, a student wife and an English exchange student along with other miscellaneous characters.

Drs. James K. Shillington and Ross Borden will take the parts of Malvolio and Osino with Mrs. Barbara Sloan as Maria; Dotty Moeller, Viola; and Hugh Boulter, Sir Tobey.

Troub veteran Margaret Davis will play Olivia. Others in the cast include Dan Dodd, Robert Steven Stephens, Michael Herndon, Doug Lewis, Bob Allen, Ronald Allenstein, Dieter Dedeke, Tor Hylbom, Jim Applebaum, Dick Roberts, Robert Eikel and Henry Marks.

Many of the members of the cast are current freshmen, because, according to Lanich, "we want to develop talent for next year. A number of these men show great promise. After seeing them in action, I have no fears of any decline on the quality of Troub plays during the next several years."

Ken Brethauer Heads Glee Club

The W&L Glee Club elected new officers at their Thursday night meeting. The new president is Ken Brethauer, rising Phi Gam junior from London Bridge, Virginia. Don Partington, also a rising Phi Gam junior, is the new business manager. Rick Breard, rising Kappa Sigma junior will serve as secretary, and George Birdsong, rising SAE junior, will serve as the new treasurer.

Elected to committee posts were Harry Teter, rising Lambda Chi sophomore, Public Relations committee head; Dunlop Ecker, rising Kappa Sig sophomore, and Jim Applebaum, rising Phi Ep sophomore, Publicity committee heads; and Chuck Campbell, rising Phi Kap junior, and Monty Tucker, rising Phi Gam sophomore, Librarians.

Commenting on the recent Glee Club elections, Bert Hudnall, outgoing president, said, "The Glee Club is a fast growing organization, both in number and musical quality. I think that this has been a most fruitful year for the club, and I feel confident that the new officers will see to it that the club will continue to prosper."

The club has recently completed their spring tour that took them to Charleston, West Va., where they sang for a television show, and Pittsburgh where they participated in a joint concert with the University of Pittsburgh's Choral.

Brethauer said that he and the other returning members of the Glee Club are looking forward to next year in hopes that they can equal



LARRY ELGART
Sophisticated Swinger

Band Will Play For 1st Dance Tuesday Night

Larry Elgart, the bearded half of the band business's latest brother team, will bring his ensemble to Washington and Lee to play for the Tuesday night of Finals Dance Set.

Elgart, the originator of the "sophisticated swing" sound in modern music will join Kai Winding and his trombone septet in providing a modern note for the two-night dance.

Elgart, whose brother Les swept to fame several years ago on the strength of arrangements by Larry, will make his first visit to the Washington and Lee Campus when he plays for the June 2 event.

Les Elgart was at Washington and Lee in February of 1956 when he played for the Fancy Dress Ball of that year.

Separate Tours

Under an agreement between the bandleader brothers, Larry is currently taking his group on a tour of eastern colleges, while Les is visiting campuses on the west coast with his band.

Larry Elgart will bring to this campus a band similar in style to that of his brother's featuring the "sophisticated" sound which has made him a best-seller on RCA Victor, Columbia and Brunswick records for the past two years.

In summing up his band's style, Elgart says, "we play music we find inspiring, which happens to be a kind of big band swing, we wouldn't be able to do justice to music we find uninteresting."

It was in 1945 that Elgart first began experimenting with the sound precision that produced the Elgart music of today. The first band of the brothers was fronted by Les, who immediately received acclaim for the dance music styling of the group.

Join Forces

After the brothers decided to share top billing at the head of the band, the Elgart men embarked on numerous album ventures for Columbia, records, including ones entitled, "The Band of the Year," "The Dancing Sound," "The Elgart Touch," "For Dancers Only," "Sophisticated Swing," "For Dancers Also," "Les and Larry Elgart," and "Sound Ideas."

The band's latest album, this one for RCA Victor, is entitled "Larry Elgart and His Orchestra."

In commenting on Elgart's selection, Merv Silverman, Assistant Business Manager of the Dance Board, said, "We feel very fortunate in being able to contract Larry Elgart for this dance set. Along with Kai Winding, we feel that Elgart will bring to W&L students a distinctly modern and danceable style of music."

Gaines Makes ROTC Awards; Reviews Corps

Washington and Lee University's 340-man Army ROTC unit passed in review today, honoring President Francis P. Gaines on his coming retirement.

Before the review, President Gaines participated in awarding medals and prizes to 23 outstanding ROTC cadets.

Cadet Colonel James M. Crews, Jr., Memphis, Tenn., senior was presented the Army Superior Cadet Ribbon and the Chicago Tribune ROTC Gold Medal. Cadet Sgt. Wilford Hayes Gowen, Jr., Memphis, Tenn., junior, received similar awards.

Other awards and their recipients included:

Army Superior Cadet Ribbons—William B. McWilliams, Selma, Ala.; and Jerry H. Haytt, Damascus, Md.

Association of the United States Army ROTC Gold Medal—Charles G. Buffum, III, Louisiana, Mo.

Sons of the American Revolution Medal—Laurence M. Small, Pittsburgh, Pa.; John D. Bassett, III, Bassett; H. Gray Pannell, Sweet Briar; and Carter S. Gingold, Washington, D.C.

Reserve Officers Association Army ROTC Medals—William W. Schaefer, Memphis, Tenn. (gold); Rardon D. Bevil, III, Winnfield, La. (silver); and Hoyle Clay Jones, Tulsa, Okla. (bronze).

Chicago Tribune Silver Medals—Donald H. Partington, Culpeper and William E. Tschumy, Jr., Miami, Fla.

United States Armor Association prize—John D. Bassett, III, Bassett.

McMillen Gets Prize

Department of Virginia Reserve Officers' Association Ladies Club of the United States Prize—Lloyd M. McMillen, Jr., Baldwin, N. Y.

Washington and Lee Best-Drilled Cadet Medals—Huntley H. Biggs, Huntington, W. Va.; and Wayne A. Bradshaw, Ellicott City, Md. (gold); Stephen F. Tomasek, Jr., Baltimore, Md.; and Louis L. Jones, III, Canton, Ga. (silver).

Gaines Guard Gold Medal—Meredith W. Meyers, Mobile, Ala.

Gaines Guard Silver Medal—Clare B. Mapes, II, Tulsa, Okla.

National Rifle Association Medal—John A. Morton, Sewanee, Tenn.

Washington and Lee ROTC Rifle Team Medals—Jeffrey D. Lasher, New York, N. Y. (gold), and Roger D. Holden, Madison, N. J. (Silver).

IRC Selects Larson As '59-'60 President

Sanford Larson was elected President of the Internal Relations Club at a meeting held last night. He succeeds Lash LaRue in this office.

The only other officer elected was Chuck Springer, who will serve as secretary-treasurer of the club. Larson, a rising Beta senior from Washington, D.C., has been preceded in this office by his brother John, who was president of the organization during 1957-58.

Besides electing officers, a program was presented by Dr. David Sprunt. The topic for his discussion was "Personal Christian Ethics and War." In his talk Dr. Sprunt outlined the problems of a man who disbelieved in killing had to face when he was given a gun and instructed to cause death.

Fralin Wins Burks Competition Honor

George Fralin, a DU rising senior law student from Huntington, W. Va., was named yesterday as winner of the 1959 Martin P. Burks Oral Argument Competition in an announcement made before the Student Bar Association by Richard Anderson, present Chairman of the Moot Court Committee.

Honors and awards were also presented to 22 other law students in the meeting, which was presided over by the Student Bar President James Stump.

Fralin, Henry Morgan, and Nicholas W. Bath were named senior members of the 1959-60 Washington and Lee Moot Court Team. John Morrison, Chris Harrell, and Mike Masinter were selected intermediate members of the team.

Fralin will be President of Finals Dances next year, is a member of PDP law fraternity, and is on the Law Review. Morgan is a Sigma Nu and a member of PAD law fraternity. Bath is on the Law Review and is exchequer of PDP law fraternity.

Other law students honored by the Student Bar Association, who were presented various legal publica-



MOOT COURT MEMBERS: (seated) Morgan, Bath, Fralin. (Standing) Masinter, Morrison, Harrell. —Frames Photo

tions for their accomplishments, are as follows:

Owen Neff: Editor of the Law Review, Phi Beta Kappa, ODK, and Past Vice-president of the SBA.

John Alford: Associate Editor of the Law Review, Past President of SBA.

Samuel J. Thompson: Associate (Continued on page 4)

The Ring-tum Phi

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Political Apathy

The recent class elections which saw the University Party capture 16 out of 18 offices gives one more convincing indication that the two-party system on campus is approaching complete deterioration. This time the blame must be shared by two factors—one, the political alignment which has caused imbalance of power for the past two years, and the other, the Independent Party itself, which was unable to muster even its full strength to combat the University's majority.

The Independent Party, which admittedly finds itself at a distinct disadvantage, has only compounded this disadvantage by its failure to take concentrated action to alleviate the situation. The Party must realize that the political situation will be improved only through its own efforts to regain strength. The Executive Committee has investigated the situation and postponed action until next year. The likelihood that any definite solution will be reached in the near future is only slight.

Therefore, it must be up to the Independent Party itself to take action. By waiting for the Executive Committee to take steps, the party finds itself bidding time which it should be seeking a solution itself. The recent election found the party making only a token effort at winning. The effort, for the most part, was half-hearted—there were no campaign posters, and the majority of the slate was gathered from only four houses. One house failed to attend the clique meeting, another didn't put up any candidates, and a third ran only one candidate.

Such support is only a reflection of the spirit in which the party has operated for the past semester. Instead of a positive program and a concerted effort at winning the elections, there has been only the formality of nominating a slate.

We do not attempt to recommend any definite course the party should take. There are several alternatives which have been used in the past, including the boycott, and the efforts to engineer a switch of one or more houses. In any event, the party can only expect to regain its power through positive action on the part of every member of the party.

The boycott earlier this year, though generally unsuccessful, did indicate an effort by the party to improve its condition. Two years ago, the Independents could muster enough strength to win a "Big 7" election. This semester, the party won only two class offices and no "Big 7" posts.

If there is to be a return to the two-party system of several years ago, the move must be instigated by the the Independent Party itself. Only a vigorous policy supported by the entire party can accomplish such an end.

Glenway Wescott Recalls Authors Of Roaring 20's

By JIM GREENE

"I'm 58 years old. That's a little older than I would need to be your father." The speaker was Glenway Wescott chatting with a class of Washington and Lee students.

Actually Glenway Wescott is before our time. He belongs still very much to a generation we know only through anecdotes—the 1920's. He says his generation's hold on the current literary situation is far more powerful than it ought to be. He explains too many potential writers of the 40's got married too young and began teaching too soon. Their talents became desiccated with the burden of other responsibilities.

Mr. Wescott is a picture of what the writer should look and act like. His face is unusually boyish; his small but vital blue eyes don't miss a trick. His hair is grey but crew-cut, enhancing his youthful appearance. His dress is chic; his manner, his presentation is informal and gossipy in a theatrical way that holds one to him, very close and attentive. We know we're getting it straight from the horse's mouth so to speak. Not that Mr. Wescott is a horse, indeed he's more of a literary lion.

He told us about everything; he knew everybody. In the 1920's when it was fashionable to be an expatriot, he lived in Europe. His friends? Jean Cocteau, Gertrude Stein, Ford Maddox Ford, Katherine Porter. In fact, he has to laugh everytime he reads Gertrude Stein's criticism in "The Making of Americans." She says Wescott has a certain syrup—but it just doesn't pour.

That's not the only criticism he's gotten, not by a long shot. The academics dislike his approach. They

say he's uneducated (almost two years at the University of Chicago), and far too fashionable for his own good. However, he's also had his share of praise. He has won the Harper's Novel Award for his book, *The Grandmothers*. Another novel, *Apartment in Athens* was chosen on several booklists. And now Mr. Wescott is the President of the National Institute of Arts and Letters. In this capacity he has the honor and tremendous delight (that's what he said) to hand out some \$30,000 in awards to deserving young writers.

Dressed in a blue suit and red tie, he gave a talk last Monday in duPont on "The Best of All Possible Worlds," which he made clear is the world of now. But his talk was about many things: William Butler, Yeats, his farm in New Jersey (shortly to be inundated with water), and the innumerable fascinating creative people that have helped to make this first half century so fertile with their talent.

We heard him again Tuesday lecture to Dr. Foster's American Literature class, where he told all young writers everywhere to break away in their youth and try to gain independence. That's what he did.

On the way to the airport, he spoke about writers from Shakespeare to Truman Capote. He mentioned the depressing tax arrangement for creative writers. In a good year all their profit is gobbled up by the government, making the next unproductive years financially lean.

After we shook hands and said good-bye, we couldn't wait to get back to relate our experience; he gives one so much to tell. Can you believe that Isak Dinesen weighs 65 pounds?

Latin American Problem Is Complex

By LEON F. SENSABAUGH

The reception accorded Vice-President Nixon some months ago while on tour of Latin America, the more recent upheaval in Cuba, and the attempted invasion of Panama have again called the attention of the people of the United States to the Latin Americans and their unstable political, social, and economic institutions. The problems that confront these nations are many and complex. Many of the causes date back to the colonial period. No single factor has produced the instability, and there is no easy solution to these problems.

Perhaps the most serious problem is of a political nature. Some of the basic troubles go back to the period following the wars of independence. The Spanish colonists had little training in the art of self-government; only in the town councils was their anything approaching self-rule. When the colonials won their independence, they experimented with forms of government new to them.

Some of the new states adopted complicated forms of republican government, but with no experience in governing themselves. Troubles immediately began; the form of gov-



DR. LEON SENSABAUGH
A Latin Dilemma

ernment was blamed. But the system of government was not a failure; the people failed. Consequently, in Venezuela, in Argentina, and in other countries the leaders fell back on the army and established military dictatorships. This practice so fastened itself on the several countries that it has been almost impossible to break the control of the dictators and their armies.

Mexico, Colombia, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, have at one time or another, managed to rise above dictators and have established fairly democratic regimes. Brazil, whose history is quite different from its Spanish-speaking neighbors, has had few dictators and the army has played an important role only in recent years.

Economic factors have also played an important part in creating instability. Spanish and Portuguese America were essentially exploited areas. The crown took what it wanted and in many instances prevented a normal economic development because of possible competition with the mother country. Frequently, the economy of the colony was based on one crop or mineral product. Brazil, for example, went through a succession of "one-crop" economies from its colonial origin until recent years.

When the colonial areas became independent, therefore, they were under-developed, and when they sought financial assistance they had to turn to the European powers, and later the United States, for help. Some of the countries became com-

pletely dependent upon foreign investors. The reaction against this financial control has found expression in the wave of expropriations and nationalizations of foreign concerns which have occurred during the past 20 or 30 years. As long as there is economic instability, the political situation will remain in a similar state.

Whereas political and economic factors have been the source of much of Latin American troubles, they have not been all. Social factors have been important in some of the countries, especially where there has been a large measure of race mixing. Problems of health have also been a factor in several countries. Nature, which has produced such an abundant growth in many sections and has been so stingy in other areas, has also produced insects, animals, and almost unlivable climatic conditions.

thropic groups from the United States have, over the years, rendered great service to the Latin-American people.

Corruption is still too prevalent in many of the countries. It may be said with some truth that the practice of corruption was inherited from the Spanish, who were pretty good at it. And in the years since independence, the political climate in many nations has not been conducive to any improvement. Stories of dictators depositing large sums of money in European banks as a hedge against old age in exile, if they survive the usual revolution, is not without foundation.

The present wave of revolution which has driven the dictators of Colombia, Venezuela, Argentina, and Cuba from power in the past few months may be a harbinger of better political days for Latin America. But this part of the Western Hemisphere is going to have to do a lot of financial and political housecleaning and receive much more economic help from the outside before political stability will become the rule and revolutions will mean more than just a change of dictators.

The Latin-American governments have had little money or inclination to spend for the health of the people, and sick people do not make good citizens. It is interesting to note in this connection, that various religious and philan-



DR. MARSHALL FISHWICK
Soliloquy at Elsinore

Fishwick Finds Talk a Weapon In Dane School

By MARSHALL W. FISHWICK

An American does not have to be at this college, on a hill overlooking the ancient town of Elsinore and Hamlet's castle, for more than a day or two before he makes a discovery. Though its physical plant is not impressive, by American standards, this institution has an important weapon: talk. Unplanned, unrestricted, unrelenting talk, in various languages, by day and by night.

Here is an institution which aims not at mass education but personal expression. There is only one entrance requirement—an eagerness to learn. There are no quizzes, assigned readings, or examinations. Students are to seek out and study what seems to them important. They are to catch a small thread of truth and follow it through the mental labyrinth, no matter where it might lead.

Not that the talk or thread is allowed to meander off into the wilderness. Morning lectures focus on particular topics (such as social problems, language study, the history of the film, modern drama) and the afternoon talk is guided by students who want the other students to make their point in discussions. One senses that if he is going to shoot the bull, a good aim will be much appreciated.

Ring-tum Phi readers might be interested in knowing that there is no organized sports program, except (Continued on page 4)

Journalism Schools Offers Awards for Efforts in Media

May 15 has been designated as the deadline for entries in the annual James Street Awards competition sponsored by the Washington and Lee Department of Journalism and Communications.

The James Street Awards recognize creative work in the areas of motion picture, radio and television. Competition is open to those students enrolled in courses in journalism and communications during the 1958-59 academic year.

Entries should consist of completed tape recordings or films, but scripts also will be considered. Judging will be in charge of qualified experts appointed by the Department of Journalism and Communications.

Notice

Miss Katherine Anne Porter's public reading in Lee Chapel, scheduled for Friday evening, May 8 has been canceled because of Miss Porter's illness. According to Dr. Marvin B. Perry, head of the English Department, Miss Porter has been suffering from an "aggravated throat ailment." She has conducted three previous public readings.

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

ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 3

Today, ranging again into the fascinating world of social science, let us take up the subject of anthropology—the study of man and his origins.

The origin of man was indeed a puzzle until the Frenchman, Jean-Louis Sigafoos, discovered the skull and shinbone of Pithecanthropus Erectus in Java in 1891. What Sigafoos was doing in Java is, incidentally, quite an odd little story. Sigafoos was a Parisian born and bred. By day one could always find him at a sidewalk cafe, sipping barley water and ogling the girls; each night he went to a fashionable casino where he gambled heavily at roulette and go-fish; in between times he worked on his stamp collection, which was one of the largest in Paris.



She was beautiful—but only by local standards

Well sir, one summer Sigafoos lost his entire fortune gambling at the casino. He was seriously contemplating suicide when, quite unexpectedly, a letter arrived from one Lotus Petal McGinnis, a Javanese girl and an avid stamp collector, with whom Sigafoos had been corresponding from time to time through the international stamp collectors journal. Until now the nature of their correspondence, though friendly, had been strictly philatelic, but in this new letter Lotus Petal declared that although she had never laid eyes on Sigafoos, she loved him and wanted to marry him. She said she was eighteen years old, beautiful and docile, and her father, the richest man in the tribe, had agreed to give half his fortune to the husband of her choice. Sigafoos, penniless and desperate, immediately booked passage for Java.

The first sight of his prospective bride failed to delight Sigafoos. She was, as she said, beautiful—but only by local standards. Sigafoos had serious doubts that her pointed scarlet teeth and the chicken bones hanging from her ears would be considered chic along the Champs Élysées.

But sobering as was the sight of Lotus Petal, Sigafoos had an even greater disappointment coming when he met her father. The old gentleman was, as Lotus Petal claimed, the richest man in the tribe, but, unfortunately, the medium of exchange in his tribe was prune pits.

Sigafoos took one look at the mound of prune pits which was his dowry, gnashed his teeth, and stomped off into the jungle, swearing vilely and kicking at whatever lay in his path. Stomping thus, swearing thus, kicking thus, Sigafoos kicked over a heap of old bones which—what do you know!—turned out to be Pithecanthropus Erectus!

But I digress. From the brutish Pithecanthropus, man evolved slowly upward in intellect. By the Middle Paleolithic period man had invented the leash, which was a remarkable technical achievement, but frankly not particularly useful until the Mesolithic period when man invented the dog.

In the Neolithic period came the most important discovery in the history of man—the discovery of agriculture. Why is this so important? Because, good friends, without agriculture there would be no tobacco, and without tobacco there would be no Marlboro, and without Marlboro you would be without the finest filter cigarette that money can buy, and I would be without a job.

That's why.

© 1959 Max Shulman

Without tobacco you would also be without Marlboro's sister cigarette, Philip Morris, a non-filter smoke that can't be beat. Philip Morris or Marlboro—pick your pleasure.

PEANUTS

ROWF!

I DON'T SHARE MY PAD WITH ANYONE!

SNOOPY

SCULS

Varsity Golfers Compete In State Tourney Monday

End Regular Season With 9-2 Record

Coach Cy Twombly and his golf team have done it again. The golfers wound up the 1959 campaign with an impressive 9-2 record. Their chances for an undefeated season were marred only by a pair of late-season losses to Richmond and UVA.

THIS YEAR'S winning record was the fourth straight winning season for the golfers, and for Twombly, it marked his tenth winning season in the past twelve years as golf coach. Only losing seasons in 1951-2 and 1954-5 spoil his amazing record.

On Monday, the golf team travels to the Cascades Golf Course at Hot Springs, Va. to compete in the ninth annual State Intercollegiate Golf Tourney, an event which Twombly founded and presides over as chairman. The 36-hole medal play competition is sponsored by the Virginia Golf Association.

FORTY-SIX golfers will be competing for medalist honors, while seven schools will be fighting for the team championship and trophy. The team entries include the Virginia Big Six Teams—W&L, Virginia, VPI, VMI, William and Mary, and Richmond—plus a new addition from the Little Eight, Lynchburg College. Twombly hopes to get still more Little Eight teams to compete in the future.

Since the tourney was begun, Virginia has won it three times, W&L has also won it three times, and VPI has won twice. The Cavaliers have taken the crown for the past two years, and it looks as if they will be the team to beat again this year, since they topped the Generals in regular play.

"If Ned Baber has a good round and two or three others shoot well, we should be able to win" said "Cy" when asked about the match.

THE EIGHT MEN who will compete in the tournament for Wash- (Continued on page 4)



1959 W&L GOLF TEAM—shown in the picture are (L-R) Coach "Cy" Twombly, Ned Baber, Joe Ulrich, Charlie McCormick, Gene Girard, Dee Penick, Ollie Cook, Jack Vardaman, and Manager Lewis Nelson.—Borthwick

J. V. Golfers Clubbed By Woodberry

All six members of Washington and Lee's freshman golf team scored in the 70's, but Woodberry Forest prevailed and crushed the little Generals 24 1/2 - 2 1/2.

Woodberry's Jerry Ayers was medalist with a 68. Ayers used only 22 putts in compiling his low score. Grantham Couch was low for the Washington and Lee team with a 73.

It was the team's first defeat this season after victories over Staunton Military Academy and Valley High School. Five of the W&L Frosh sustained their first defeat against Woodberry.

The W&L scores were as follows:

Couch—73, John Rockefeller—75, Louis Jones—77, Mike Spalding—78, Charlie Rich—79, and Will Lee—79. All six players lost their matches, but Lee, Jones, and Rich earned 2 1/2 points for the baby Generals.

Today the freshman entertain SMA on the Lexington course. Next

Wednesday the season will be concluded with a triangular match with Valley High and VMI.

Coach E. P. "Cy" Twombly has predicted that the freshman will win their last two matches, thus giving them a 4-1 record for the season.

Sidelines

Athletics Are Plagued By Lack Of Facilities

By JERE TOLTON

W&L puts great emphasis in their program of giving every student a well rounded athletic curriculum in order that the average gentlemen around campus may be properly informed on the fundamentals of various sports.

This is taught chiefly in the scheduled gym class that each student is required to attend his first two years at college. After he has learned the basic items, however, he has little opportunity to put them into practice, primarily due to the lack of playing space.

This is especially true in the spring when tennis is so popular. In order for the average player to get in a set or two, he must literally run to the courts right after lunch. Then chances are that before he's warmed up, the tennis team which consists of not only the varsity,

but also some questionable people who maintain that they are members of the freshman team, have priority.

This leads to two alternatives: either quit disgustedly or attempt to play on the upper courts. If you choose the latter, you'll probably end up considerably more disgusted than if you had given up in the first place.

Tennis is not the only frustrating game to contend with. If in mid-winter you want to go to the gym to shoot a few baskets, you'll soon find out that it's impossible because the JV's and the varsity are already tripping over each other.

There is, fortunately, no such thing as a varsity handball team, but it also is a major undertaking to find a free court in the afternoons.

There are many potential squash players, but the nearest they can come to playing squash is improvising their way through a similar game in the middle handball court.

I realize that the University in

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Gift Selections for all Occasions

Fishwick Faces New Problems In Seminar on American Life

(Continued from page 2)

cept for the morning gymnastics; yet I have never seen such enthusiasm and spirit as is exhibited when two "pick-up" teams have a soccer match in the afternoon. They seem to love the game and the sport so much that they do not have to worry afterwards about who scored the most points.

But there are other problems which are unknown in Lexington, such as basic communication. I have six people in a seminar on American life—a South African, a Korean, a Yugoslav, a Faroe Islander, and two Danes. Officially, we are speaking English, but we have to stop occasionally so the Korean can explain a point to the Yugoslav in French, or the Dane to the Faroe Islander in Danish. What has surprised me most, during my first weeks here, is how much can be done, and understood, when people devote their full mind and will to comprehending.

Take the Korean, Dr. Sun Yil Rhee, for example. He is a Christian minister who started a church in his home. Because of the critical shortage of doctors, he became an M.D. before coming here. He lived and worked for several months with Albert Schweitzer in Africa. He plans to return to Korea and work with the lepers there.

Meanwhile, he wants to find out all he can about the western nations, and their democratic ways. He wants to know what else we can send

Korea and Japan, in addition to troops and tanks. To Dr. Rhee, education is no mere game. Nor is it merely his present vocation.

Kaleidoscope To Interview Prominent W&L Visitors

For the first time in several weeks, next week's Kaleidoscope will turn to interviews of prominent people visiting the Washington and Lee campus. Next Thursday night at 9:30 Kaleidoscope director, Harvey Allen, and Journalism instructor, Rod Gelatt, will be talking with Dr. T. S. Lovering, former head of the U. S. Geological Survey and Mr. Whitney Seymour, president-elect of the American Bar Association.

Dr. Lovering was stopping on a visit promoted to send outstanding men in the field of geology to speak at various men's colleges across the nation. Dean Seymour, at that time, addressed an assembly of law students, faculty, and interested persons in Lee Chapel, May 1, and took part in the presentation of a portrait of Dean Williams to the University.

Notice

Leigh Allen, a rising senior from Port Gibson, Mississippi, has been named as head cheerleader for the year 1959-60. Allen, a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, has been a cheerleader every year since he entered W&L as a freshman.

Commerce Frat Elections

Charlie Buffum, Phi Delt, was recently elected president of the Commerce Fraternity.

Ed Allen, KA, was elected vice-president; Rich Aberson, ZBT, was elected secretary; and Hayes Gowen, SAE, was elected treasurer. They will take office immediately. There are twenty new members in the Commerce Fraternity.

A beer party and a cookout will be held at Goshen Pass on May 15 at 2:00 p.m. All new initiates, old members, and faculty are invited.

The Commerce Fraternity is an organization to promote better relations between faculty and students.

Notice

Applications are now being received for positions on the 1959-60 Assimilation Committee, Cold Check Committee, and Student Library Committee. Students interested in applying for these positions should send their letters of application to Peter Lee, secretary-elect of the Student Body, at room 291 Freshman Dorm, or in care of the SAE house. Deadline for applications is May 12, 1959.

Coulling Gets Appointed; Heads Freshman English

Dr. Sidney Coulling has been appointed Director of Freshman English beginning with the September, 1959 school year.

Dr. Coulling received his B.A. from W&L in 1948, and his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina in 1957.

While at W&L as an undergraduate, Dr. Coulling was a member of PiKA and was initiated into the W&L chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Coulling returned here in 1956 as a faculty member. He was made an Assistant Professor in 1958. Dr. Coulling specializes in Victorian literature and is particularly interested in the works of Matthew Arnold.

New Food Service

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erate for the entire school year, three meals daily, except during the school's Christmas and spring vacations.

Charges for meals will be \$480 for the year. On an individual meal basis, these rates will prevail: breakfast, 50 cents; lunch, 65 cents; dinner, \$1.10; Sunday dinner, \$1.25.

8-Week Summer Session Planned by Law School

The School of Law will have an eight-week session this summer from June 15 to August 7. The summer session is open to men who are in good standing at an approved law school where they have completed at least one semester of study.

The courses taught in the first period, June 15 to July 10, are Conflict of Laws, taught by Professor Robert R. Huntley; Constitutional Law, taught by Professor Charles P. Light, Jr.; and Taxation, taught by Professor E. McGruder Faris. The courses of the second period, July 13 to August 7 are Business Associations, taught by Professor Charles R. McDowell; and Equity, taught by Professor Robert E. Huntley.

Each course carries four semester hours credit. A student may take one course during the first period and one course during the second period. Classes in all courses will meet Monday through Friday. The tuition is \$185 for the session.

Breakfast and lunch will be served cafeteria style. Dinner and Sunday mid-day meal will be served "family style."

The hall will begin operation the first week of September when Washington and Lee's football team checks in for early practice. When freshmen arrive September 8, prior to the opening of Freshman Camp on September 9, all parents who desire meals will be guests of the university.

Notice

There will be a special called meeting of the Student Building Fund Committee tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Union. According to Steve Byrd, out-going president, officers for the 1959-60 term will be selected at tonight's meeting. Following the meeting, there will be an informal talk.

Ball To Head '59 Alumni

The W&L 1959 graduating class elected alumni officers at the Senior banquet held on Wednesday night at Natural Bridge. Roy Ball, graduating senior from Chagrin Falls, Ohio, was elected president of the class.

John Alford, graduating Phi Gam senior from Glasgow, Virginia, was elected vice-president, and Clark Lea, graduating Delt senior, from Haddonfield, New Jersey, was elected secretary. All three of the new officers were elected by acclamation.

Wants Improvements

(Continued from page 3)

its 10 year plan includes athletic improvements, but simple improvements are not going to help. I certainly hope for the benefit of future W&L students that the plan doesn't take these needs lightly, but will do everything possible to prove to the students that a well rounded program is in existence.

W&L in Golf Tournament For State Championship

(Continued from page 3)

ington and Lee are Charlie McCormick, Joe Ulrich, Grantham Couch, Baber, Gene Girard, Jack Vardaman, Dee Penick, and Ollie Cook. All of the men, with the exception of freshman ace Couch, have been regulars on the varsity this year. Although the Generals have eight men competing, only the lowest four scores for the team will count in determining the championship.

The freshman golfers have also been doing well on the links; they have only a 2-1 record at the present, but Twombly expects them to finish with a 4-1 mark. If the frosh do win their last two matches, the combined record of the varsity and frosh will be an excellent 13-3.

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Law Awards Given

(Continued from page 1)

Editor of the Law Review, Phi Beta Kappa.

Joseph Knakal: Associate Editor of the Law Review, President of PAD legal fraternity.

Bayles Mack: President, PDP legal fraternity.

Paul Speckman: President and founder of Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity at Washington and Lee.

James Stump: President of Student Bar Association, ODK.

Richard Anderson: Moot Court Team for 1958, past president ODK. Morrison, Smallwood, and Harrell: For outstanding performance in

freshman Oral Argument.

Awards of books were also presented to winners of American Jurisprudence Prize Awards for the Fall Semester, 1958-1959, as follows: Bailments (Property 1), Frank C. Bozeman; Bills and Notes, Frank William Ling; Constitutional Law, Manley P. Caldwell, Jr.; Labor Law, Frank William Ling; Taxation, George Howard Fralin, Jr.; Trusts, Samuel James Thompson.

It was also announced that George Fralin and Tom O'Brian had been named counselors for the new Davis Law Dormitory.

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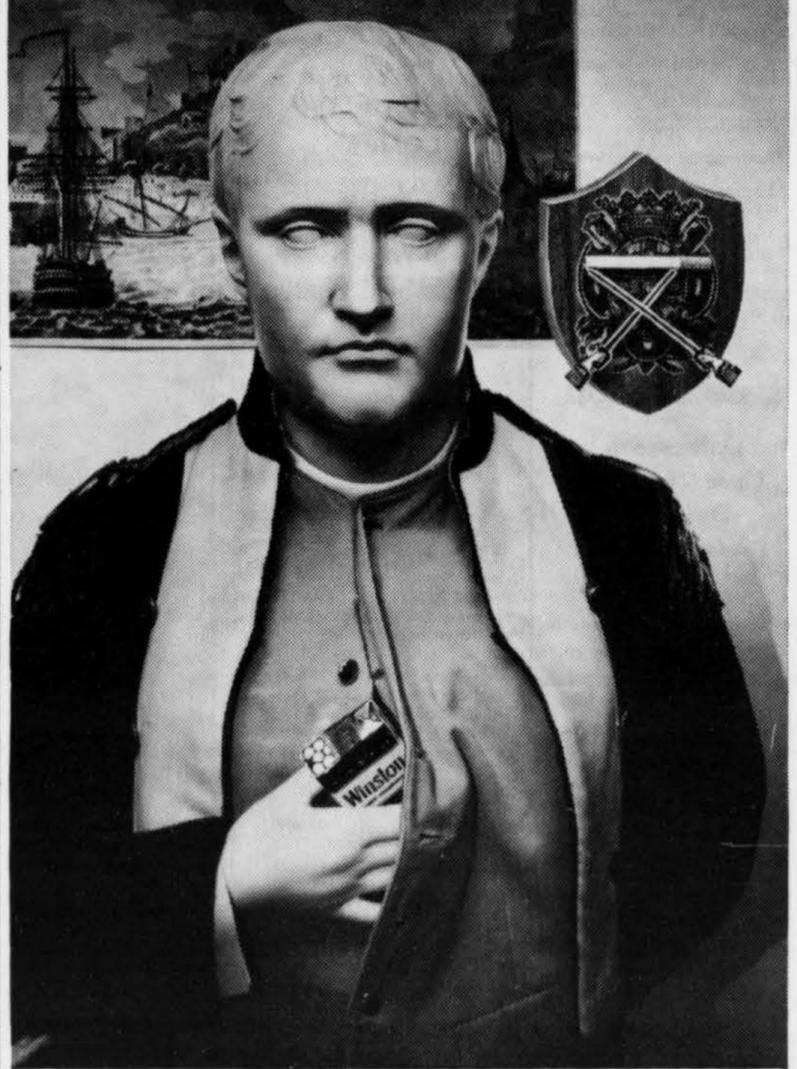
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