



Staff Photo by Rob Frames

John Dunnell, playing the role of a rogue with evident zest, carries off Debbie Silverman (Kate) in a dress rehearsal of "The Taming of the Shrew." Looking on in surprise are Susan Howard (Bianca) and Dr. James K. Shillington (Gremio). The comedy will run Wednesday through Friday in the Troubadour Theater.

## 'Shrew' Has New Lights, Music And Costumes

The Troubadours' colorful production of "The Taming of the Shrew" will open Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Troubadour Theater. Featured in the Shakespearean comedy will be a unique setting and a number of new costumes.

The play will run Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights, and tickets are still available for all three performances. Requests for seats are coming in fast, however, according to business manager Frank D'Lauro. Reservations may be made by calling HO 3-2814 between 2 and 5 p.m. and 7 and 8 p.m.

An experienced cast will play the lead roles. Debbie Silverman, cast as Kate, the shrew, has done considerable theatrical work. While at Penn State she appeared in several student musicals and carried the dancing lead in a production of "Pajama Game." Meanwhile, at the same time that she is rehearsing for the Shakespeare role, she is arranging the choreography for the SWMSFC musical.

### Experienced Rogue

John Dunnell is the boisterous rogue who woos the wench. Among his theatrical background he lists roles in "Monsieur Pierre Patelin," "Mad Woman of Chailot," and "Caine Mutiny Court Martial" with a semi-professional group on Cape Cod. Dunnell also directed several productions with this group.

Three newcomers have been added to fill comic roles. Dave Swan will play the frustrated tailor, and Ed Cal-

(Continued on page 4)

### Cheer Later Abandoned:

## Paper's Name Comes From Cheer 'Ring-tum Phi, Stickeri-Bum'

The name "Ring-tum Phi" sounds more like a yell than the name of a college paper. It should. It is.

Back in 1897, one of the Generals' yells went like this:

Ring-tum Phi,  
Stickeri-bum  
We're hot stuff  
From Lexington.  
Rah! Rah! Rah!  
White and Blue  
Whoopla, whoopla!  
W. L. U.

Not only was that a college yell back in 1897, but it was the only one Washington and Lee University had. So, naturally or not, when J. Sam Slicer and Gordon R. Houston founded the paper in that year they chose the name **Ring-tum Phi**. It also was picked to signify the "voice of the student body."

The two **Ring-tum Phi** founders had little financial troubles in that

### \$1,500 Stipend:

## Four Seniors, One Alumnus Receive Wilson Fellowships

Four Washington and Lee seniors and one alumnus have been awarded Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships for 1960-61.

The four seniors are William O. Goode, Lambda Chi from Chase City, Va.; James N. Hardin, Pi Kapp from Greeneville, Tenn. Robert C. Hinkel, Phi Gam from Lynn, Mass.; and Thomas W. Wieting from Memphis, Tenn.

John Arnold Groobey, Class of 1958, is a native of Norfolk, Va. He originally received the grant in 1958, but was forced to decline because of impending Army service as a reserve officer.

Both Goode and Wieting are expected to continue study in mathematics, Hardin in German, Hinkel in English, and Groobey in political science.

William Goode plans to do graduate work at either the University of Syracuse or the University of Pennsylvania. Tom Wieting has an application for admission to the Princeton Graduate School. Jim Hardin will do his graduate study at Columbia University. Bob Hinkel is undecided as to where he will do his graduate work, and Arnold Groobey could not be contacted at this time.

A Woodrow Wilson Fellowship carries a basic stipend of \$1,500, plus full costs of a year's graduate study and family allowances. The purpose of the foundation is to encourage prospective teachers, especially col-

lege teachers. A \$25 million grant from the Ford Foundation backs the project.

W&L's five men are among 1,259 Woodrow Wilson Fellows who are expected to attend 83 graduate schools next year. They were selected from 8,800 applicants nominated by faculty members at 861 American colleges and universities.

Seventeen Washington and Lee students were nominated by professors for the Wilson grants. Besides the winners, six others were given honorable mention by the foundation's selection committee. The foundation will provide all graduate schools with a list of its honorable mention students with the expectation that other fellowship aid will be available.

Wieting received his grant last year at this time, one of the few college juniors to achieve this honor. He was named valedictorian of the Class of 1960 at the faculty meeting yesterday.

The Woodrow Wilson fellowships program was inaugurated in 1945.

One business staff serves both editions.

# Tom Wieting Valedictorian With 2.991 Overall Average

## Faculty Also Approves SPE For National Affiliation

Thomas Warren Wieting, senior from Memphis, Tenn., has been named valedictorian of the Class of 1960 by the Washington and Lee faculty.

In other action at yesterday's regular faculty meeting in Newcomb Hall, the Sigma Phi Epsilon colony was given approval as the 18th national social fraternity on the campus. Dr. Leon F. Sensabaugh, dean of the University, said that this move gives the SPE's the privilege and permission to affiliate with its national fraternity.

Wieting, a part-time instructor in the department of mathematics, was named the 1960 valedictorian on the basis of his 2.991 average for the past seven semesters. He has 115 hours of A work and one hour of B work. The one B in seven semesters was obtained in Physical Education.

Initiated into Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year, Wieting also was awarded the Phi Beta Kappa Sophomore award for the highest average in his class that year.

With faculty approval yesterday, the SPE's culminated a year-long fight for recognition on the W&L campus. The group was organized here in the latter part of 1958 as the Colonnade Club, a dining club. The initial organizing was done by a group of SPE's from other schools who were in Law School here at the time. Pledging activities were also carried out at that time.

Clinton Anderson, the newly elected president of SPE, said that the group would send its petition for membership in the national to the national headquarters today, and that it would take several weeks for approval to come through.

Other new officers who will serve for the coming year with Clinton are: Don McClure, vice-president; Palmer Pardington, controller; Jack Gant, secretary; and Warren Mills, historian.

This is not the first time Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has been on campus. It was chartered here in 1905 and remained until 1941 when it folded because of financial difficulties.

Approval by the Interfraternity Council was given last week.

In other action taken by the faculty yesterday, a resolution was passed requiring any local group organizing for the purpose of establishing a national chapter or for normal fraternity activities, such as rushing, must have prior permission from the faculty committee on fraternities.

Also, changes were made in the public speaking courses. Public speaking 102 and 104 were abolished

by the faculty, but the 103 course in that subject was retained. A new course was added, public speaking 202, a three-hour course in argumentation with prerequisite of junior standing and the instructor's approval. It was also decided that no more credit would be allowed for members of the debating team.

A discussion involving a comprehensive reading course was also on the meeting's agenda, but no action was taken.

The valedictorian each year is the member of the graduating class who has compiled the highest average in seven semesters of work. He must be graduated with a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science degree. The valedictorian has the responsibility of giving the major address to the graduating class at commencement in June. Wieting will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics.



Thomas Wieting

### Glee Club:

## Show Tunes, Spirituals On Program

The Washington and Lee Glee Club's annual spring tour will begin this Thursday with a concert at Virginia Episcopal Theological Seminary in Alexandria.

The club, which is touring for three days in the Washington-Baltimore area, will also perform Thursday night at a high school in the Bethesda area.

On Friday morning, the club will perform at Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Pa.

The club will appear Friday night at St. Paul's School in Towson, Md., and return to W&L on Saturday.

For the tour, a new repertoire, including show tunes and spirituals, will be presented. It will include selections from *Porgy and Bess* and "Everything's Coming Up Roses" from *Gypsy*.

On April 22, the Randolph-Macon Woman's College Glee Club will come to Lexington to join forces with W&L in a concert featuring Randall Thompson's "Ode to the Virginia Voyage." Selections from "The Sound of Music" will also be presented.

The Glee Club performed Haydn's *The Season's* last Tuesday with the Hollins Glee Club. The performance of this difficult oratorio has been said to be one of the finest works the Club has done.

## PDP Pledges 21, PAD 4, DTP 6 In Law Rush

Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity pledged 21 men Saturday in the Law School rushing period to lead two other competitors. Delta Theta Phi pledged six men and Phi Alpha Delta pledged four. PAD held its rush date last Monday. DTD held its on Wednesday, and PDP rushed on Friday.

Bids were opened on Saturday.

The following men pledged Phi Delta Phi: Leigh Allen, Leigh Ansell, Richard Barbour, Edward Bell, James Boldrick, David Brockway, Henry Carter, Alexander Fitzhagen, Robert Frank, A. C. Hubbard, Robert Ketchum, John Kirk, Richard Lang, Lyle Lutcken, Robert McGuire, William W. Moore, John Petzold, Macon Putney, Ray Robrecht, Larry Smail and Frederick Walker.

Delta Theta Phi pledges are: Robert Armstrong, Thomas Fezell, Allen Getson, Osie Gay, Dorse Hagler and James Tate.

Phi Alpha Delta pledges are: Charles Broll, Harry Farrow, Joseph Spivey and Francis Van Nuys.

## Charity Chest Drive Nets \$843; Phi Psi Donates Top Amount

The International Relations Club will meet tonight at 7:15 in the Student Union. Major Roxbury of the ROTC Department will be the speaker.

The Calyx pictures will also be taken tonight. In addition, all members are requested to bring their \$5 dues to this meeting.

Election of the editor and business manager for next year's Calyx will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Student Union.

James Frank Surface, father of W&L Student body president Frank Surface, died Sunday at his home in Jacksonville, Fla.

While Surface is away from W&L, any business with the president of the student body should be directed to student body vice-president William Abeloff.

Bill Martin, campus representative for Philip Morris, Inc., has announced a contest to be held this month.

The contest, similar to ones held in the past, is open to W&L students only. Entries, including the contestant's name and address, should be placed on a detached flip-top or on

an empty soft pack of any Phil Morris, Inc. brand.

The winner of the contest will receive a portable transistor radio.

Martin also said that the regular spring contest will be held after spring vacation.

Any student may enter as many times as he wishes. Entries, which are due by March 24, may be placed in the ballot box in the co-op.

The recent Campus Charity Chest drive netted \$843 from Washington and Lee students.

Charlie Wassum, the drive chairman, said that he thought the drive was successful compared with the results of past years. The \$843 total amounted to \$46 per fraternity.

The Phi Psi's contributed \$132 to the drive to win the keg of beer given to the fraternity which donated the top amount. The Phi Psi's also collected a keg of beer for the highest donation per man. Their contributions amounted to over \$2 per member.

Dave Bevans, PiKA freshman, won prizes worth \$15 in the drawing at the freshman dorm.

The Blood Drive which was postponed last Thursday due to the snow will be rescheduled in the spring; however, a definite date has not been set, according to drive chairman Ralph Elias.



—Staff photo by Rob Frames

Delt sophomore Dub Saunders found an easy way to get to class during Lexington's 15-inch "blizzard!" Saunders was among several W&L men who got in some skiing on the University's rare day-off last Thursday.

Editorially Speaking:

## A Top-Notch Record

Thomas Warren Wieting deserves no small pat on the back for his excellent seven-semester academic record at W&L. Certainly his election as the valedictorian of the Class of 1960 is recognition of his achievement. His initiation into Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year and his winning the sophomore Phi Beta Kappa award add to the well-deserved recognition.

The new valedictorian has compiled a 2.991 grade point ratio in seven semesters of academic work which translated into A's and B's means only one B (and that one is Physical Education) in 116 semester hours. It's a shame Wieting will not be graduated with a straight 3.0 average!

Still, our praise to Mr. Wieting for a laudable record.

## Welcome SPE!

Washington and Lee's 18th fraternity—the Sigma Phi Epsilon colony—has done a remarkable job since it was re-established in late 1958. This has been well-proved by the unanimous approval granted the SPE's by the faculty and the Interfraternity Council. With the approval of these two groups, the SPE's are now free to affiliate with their national fraternity.

Dave Dunlap and several other members of the fraternity who worked hard when they reactivated the fraternity as the Colonnade Club last year deserve most of the credit for the return of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The new members of the fraternity did a fine job in rush week of this year, and even gave some of the more-established houses on the W&L campus something to worry about.

The purchase of a house early this past summer gave the SPE's a definite foothold in the Washington and Lee fraternity system. This fall when they opened the house and set up a dining hall, the SPE's put themselves in an even stronger position.

It is good that the 18th fraternity is now in a position to inject new life into an over-balanced fraternity system.

## W&L's Ski Runs

Here's a passing thought. Isn't it nice to walk on sidewalks on campus that could be put to better use as nicely snow-packed ski runs?

We would like to point out that it snowed late Wednesday night, and it's still possible to slip and break a bone on W&L's nearly completely uncleared sidewalks. The work crews around campus have been busy, we realize, but it seems to us that six days after our 14-inch snowfall they could have gotten around to clearing at least the most heavily-traveled walkways.

In several spots on campus there is the latest snow on top of the snow of more than two weeks ago.

Would not a little salt help for all the walks, especially those near the Freshman Dormitory?

# Civil Rights Battle Is Show Put on by Minority Factions

By J. T. TATE

(Editor's Note: J. T. Tate is a freshman law student who is filling in for the regular Tuesday columnist Bill Ling for the next several weeks. Tate is a former editor of the Cadet, the weekly newspaper of Virginia Military Institute. Ling will return to the Tuesday edition shortly before Spring Vacation.)

The outward appearance seems to indicate that the Senate is engaged in a furious civil rights battle with practically all the Southern senators massed like desperate men against any further assault by the Northern radicals on behalf of the Negro.

The reality is that there are only a few Southern senators who feel massed and only a few Northern radicals who oppose them. In fact, it seems that the world's greatest deliberative body, and also one of its greatest stages, is putting on another one of its shows which would indeed seem rather bare without the Southern contribution—the filibuster. The round-the-clock oratory to a nearly empty Senate and the midnight quorums with at least 51 senators rushing on the floor in night shirts and slippers all have been humorous, if such eye and voice weary conduct can be so. Then the weekend break gave a hint that the opposition wasn't quite so determined as it appeared to break down the Southern resistance.

The result will probably be another election-year civil rights battle whereby the parties and the individuals let the country know where they stand on the problem. The Senate will likely pass some sort of bill protecting Negro voting rights, but will not go so far as to enforce the Supreme Court's desegregation orders.

In his novel on Washington politics, *Advise and Consent*, Allen Drury creates an affair in the Senate

which leaves the category of election year politics with its showmanship and fence-walking, and bares the real emotions of this body which has so expertly learned to hide them. It does so because it attacks the Senate's highly cherished dignity. The affair involves a demagogue in the Senate who is trying to arouse a national movement for peace at any cost, and removes his chief opposition, a fellow senator, by publicizing a sordid incident in his past which consequently drives him to suicide. In anger the Senate rises up to crush the demagogue through censure.

In his novel Mr. Drury has drawn his characters and their situations by grafting from figures throughout our history who have crossed the Washington scene. In this light we can only guess as to what event he had in mind when he created a certain situation. In reading the above affair one cannot help but think of the McCarthy episode. It is indeed interesting that three of the senators who are seeking the Democratic nomination were closely involved in this affair which also took the Senate out of the category of politics and bared its emotions for a moment. The candidates and the affair are discussed in Eric Sevareid's *Candidates 1960*.

Senator Kennedy was first brought into contact with the McCarthy hearings through his brother Bob who had been hired by the Democrats as minority counsel of the Senate Permanent Investigating Committee then run by Senator McCarthy. In no time Bob Kennedy was at 'loggerheads' with McCarthy's 'ebullient and arrogant' young counsel, Roy Cohn. "Under McCarthy and Cohn the Committee paid no attention to facts," says Bob Kennedy, "and less to evidence. I told McCarthy one afternoon that if he kept on like that, he would be buried politically and he was."

When Bob Kennedy quit the com-

mittee, threatening letters descended on him from McCarthy fanatics. At the same time Senator Kennedy was also having trouble with McCarthy. He supported Dr. James Conant for ambassador to West Germany and Charles Bohlen as ambassador to Russia while both men were under attack from McCarthy. He voted against two McCarthy friends, Robert E. Lee for the Federal Communications Commission and Scott McLeod as ambassador to Ireland. After the first vote McCarthy never talked to Kennedy again.

Kennedy never took the floor, however, to denounce McCarthy as some Senators did. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt voiced dismay at his lack of positive opposition. She said that she will not support him for the Presidency, saying that White House decisions should not be made by "someone who understands what courage is, and admires it, but has not the independence to have it." Mrs. Roosevelt's statements, however, must be taken in the light of the fact that there is more to the Kennedy-Roosevelt feud than the dispute over Senator McCarthy. The roots of it are in an old wrangle between F.D.R. and Joseph Kennedy, Sr., the Senator's father.

Mr. Tate's article on Sen. Kennedy will be continued next week.

## The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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President Fred C. Cole preparing to leave on another tour to raise funds for the development fund. —Photo by Rob Frames



Dr. Francis P. Gaines disembarking from a plane after his final fund-raising tour.

### Campaign Three-fourths Completed:

# Development Fund Campaign Results Depend on Work of Thousands

By DAVID GOLLER

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles on W&L's fund-raising campaign. The second story by David Goller will appear on next week's editorial page.)

This is the story of seven million dollars!

This sum represents a number of things to many people.

To the federal government it is .00875 of one per cent of the proposed 80 billion dollar budget for 1961.

But, to Washington and Lee University the \$7,000,000 represents nine years of hard work on the largest capital fund campaign in the 211-year history of the university.

To Dr. Fred C. Cole, president of W&L, the money represents "Whether this university will continue to develop."

To more materialistically minded persons the money represents many new and remodeled buildings. And, to the future students of W&L it means better science, journalism and other facilities.

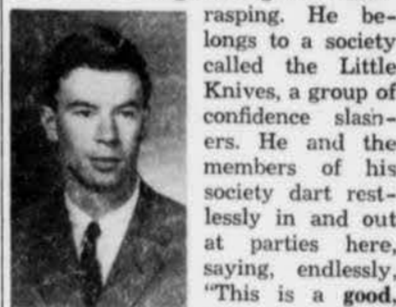
But to James W. Whitehead, head of the University's Development Office, the money means, "work." Whitehead is in charge of raising the funds necessary for the expansion of the University.

Work on the current campaign began in the spring of 1958. In 1958, a committee was appointed by the University's Board of Trustees to evaluate the University and estimate its future needs. In July of the same year the committee made its report—

## A Grain of Salt: Snark Is W&L Cocktail Leader

By ROY FLANNAGAN

Allow me to introduce Sam Snark. Sam is a short, bird-like creature with a voice high-strung and razor-



Roy Flannagan

rasping. He belongs to a society called the Little Knives, a group of confidence slashers. He and the members of his society dart restlessly in and out at parties here, saying, endlessly, "This is a good party, this is a good party." On weekdays they are found at the dinner table saying, "Have you got a date this weekend," or bantering criticism back and forth across the table.

Sam considers himself a keen social critic. He believes that social criticism and correction is best administered by sarcasm. Therefore, when he is at a loss for words, he approaches the fraternity scape-goat and says, "Hey, 'Nose' or 'Whale-tail' or 'Four eyes,'" in the sincere hope, of course, that this will help the person attacked to adjust his physical condition to the norm and thereby improve the whole social system.

At other times, Sam likes to wait until there has been an outburst of enthusiasm, and, watching to see who has been guilty of the too-loud comment or laugh or cough, Sam will call him out for his mistake, by a slight smile or a snide reproach, ensuring that he will not become enthusiastic again. For to become enthusiastic is against the code, and the code is what Sam lives by.

Sam has an endless, cocktail-party grin, which means less than that of the Cheshire cat, but that same grin can always widen to a smirk. The Little Knives are sworn to three things: (1) Recruiting new members; (2) Perpetuating the "good time" parties, the only atmosphere in which they can survive; and, (3) Excluding from their membership those who are bold, wise, bizarre, or natural.

"A Master Development Plan for Washington and Lee University."

The plan was divided into two phases. Phase One was based upon the immediate needs of the university. Phase Two outlined the long-term goals of the school.

It was decided that \$2,000,000 was needed for Phase One to improve sub-standard science, journalism, and pre-engineering facilities.

In this modern age of specialization even raising money for worthy causes has become a full-time job and a business. The New York firm of Marts and Lundy got the task of raising \$2,000,000 and the campaign was officially launched in Nov., 1958.

Plans call for the drive to be completed by June 1960.

By Jan. 1, 1960, \$1,915,237 had been collected. Marts and Lundy completed its active participation in the drive in January. More than \$540,000 of the money collected has been designated by the donors for the general endowment fund, endow-

ments for scholarships and faculty salaries.

How do you raise \$2,000,000?

First, you divide the United States into 44 areas, each with enough alumni within a 50-mile radius to organize a personal solicitation campaign. Then, you organize concentrated personalized campaigns for each of these areas.

The results of this type of campaign are usually good. Thirty-one of the 44 areas have been covered to date. Seven out of every 10 alumni personally contacted have donated. The results from other solicitations have been good. About 62 per cent of those solicited have given.

A typical area campaign takes 12 to 13 weeks. Only about five to six drives can be handled at a time Whitehead said. To date, Whitehead and William French (the Marts and Lundy representative when he was here) have attended 228 meetings ranging in location from

(Continued on page 4)

### The Professional Academic:

# Tweed-Coated Terrors of W&L Keep Town in State of Siege

By ROB ELDER

The snowball season has, in past years, sometimes been the occasion of less than cordial town and gown relationships on the local scene. The temptation to transform long pent-up grudges into action becomes too much to resist when one is surrounded by acres of ammunition 15 inches deep.

The blame for beginning such antagonistic outbreaks traditionally rests on the shoulders of those tweed-coated terrors, Washington and Lee's fraternity men. Little old ladies huddle starving in their icy flats, unable to get to the White Front for provisions because of fear of bombardment while passing a chapter house.

Third-graders quit school and join the service-station set because the shortcut to the classroom through the university campus is no longer safe. The best sledding spots are usurped by students and the town kids have to resort to skiing at Hot Springs.

But the tide, gentlemen, though it may be frozen, is turning. The opposition is organizing. The last issue of the *Lexington Gazette* proposed a town committee for the prevention of students and pigeons.

If the warning of history is applicable, this could be serious. In the year 1354, the undergraduates of Oxford University pushed the local townspeople too far; here, according to Anthony Wood's *History and Antiquities of the University of Oxford*, is what happened:

A couple of students named Walter

de Springheuse and Roger Chesterfield, it seems, found fault with the brew at the Swyndestock Tavern. "At length," the account tells us, "the Vintner giving them stubborn and saucy language, they threw the wine and vessel at his head." This proved to be a fatal mistake, for at that time several local boys arrived at the scene.

"They in an instant were in arms, some with bows and arrows, others with divers sorts of weapons. And then they without more ado did in a furious and hostile manner, suddenly set upon divers Scholars, who at that time had not any offensive arms, no not so much as anything to defend themselves."

Faculty efforts to quell the fray were to no avail, Wood relates. . . . "They shot also at the Chancellor of the University and would have killed him, though he endeavoured to pacify them and appease the tumult." At least the students weren't dumb enough to stand around getting knocked off, for Wood next says "the Scholars got bows and arrows, and maintained the fight with the Townsmen till dark night, at which time the fray ceased."

But the next day the Townsmen marched on whatever passed in the 14th century for fraternity houses, and "such Scholars as they found in the said Halls and Inns they killed or maimed, or grievously wounded. Their books and all their goods which they could find, they spoiled, plundered, and carried away. All their victuals, wine, and other drink they poured out; their bread, fish, &c. they trod under foot." All in all, though the number of town casualties was not known, 60 scholars were known to have been killed.

A word to the wise . . .

# Robrecht Faces Donnelly Thursday in Roanoke

## Return Bout Scheduled To Start at 8:00 p. m.

Freshman Law student Ray Robrecht returns to the boxing ring this Thursday night when he meets Dudley Donnelly in a middleweight match. The bout is to be held in the Roanoke National Guard Armory at 8:30 p.m.

The bout is a return match for the two fighters. In early January, Ray outpointed Donnelly. The score was very close as only two points separated the two fighters.

Donnelly is a senior at Ferrum Junior College and last year was a Golden Gloves runner-up in the middleweight division. Like Robrecht he fights for the Roanoke P.A.L. club.

Robrecht is the only boxer that Washington and Lee has had in quite a few years. Last year he was the Virginia Golden Gloves middleweight champion in the novice division and he has high hopes of repeating.

Ray has been working out for over a month for this bout. This year his sparring partners have been Bock Knickerbocker, John Gulick, and John Pleasant.



RAY ROBRECHT  
Another Victory?

## FLASH'S FLASHES

### American League

**Chicago White Sox**—Minnie Minoso was conspicuous by his absence at the opening of camp. It seems that his father fell off a cliff in Cuba. His father always has these accidents at the start of the spring training. A New Face in the Chisox camp is former National Leaguer Gene Freese. Football All-American Dean Look has been impressive as a rookie.

**Cleveland Indians**—The Indians are hitting the pennant trail with the youngest club in the league. The average age of the roster is 26. Johnny Temple holds the key to this ball club, and, at 30, is the oldest member of the probable starting nine. The Tribe is hoping that Herb Score can make it back to his old form. Things look good for the Indians.

**New York Yankees**—A healthy Moose Skowron and a young outfielder who played for the Yanks K.C. farm club last year, Roger Maris, carry the hopes of the Yankees in 1960. The Bombers skidded to third place last season, but Casey gets another chance to cop a crown. Surprise of training is Yogi Berra's working at third base. Mickey Mantle and Tony Kubek are still serious holdouts.

**Detroit Tigers**—The Tigers moved in at Lankland full of confidence. Al Kaline, (.327, 27 homers, 94 RBI's) signed for \$42,000. This isn't bad for a 25-year-old. With a sound Harvey Kuenn and an improved hill corps, the Tigers could surprise everybody. However, this is said of them every year, and Jimmie Dykes is hoping for

a better start than last year's disastrous one.

**Boston Red Sox**—Boston has a few holes to fill. Manager Billy Jurgess has lost Jackie Jensen, MVP of the American League in 1959, and the veteran Ted Williams, one of the greatest hitters of them all, may be forced to call it quits. Vic Wertz is in the best shape of his long career, and Bobby Thomson and rookie Jim Pagliaroni have been impressive.

**Baltimore Orioles**—Jackie Brandt is the talk of the camp here. With the fine pitching staff of the Orioles, they need only a few more runs to make them real contenders. They are counting on Brandt to supply this punch. Gus Triandos looks ready to go. Manager Richards has several more 20-year-old pitchers at camp, and at least one, Chuck Estrada, is expected to stick.

**Kansas City Athletics**—Under a new manager, Bob Elliott, the A's are geared to climb. Don Larsen, Bud Daley, Tom Acker and Ned Carver form the nucleus of the pitching staff, and with eight other players like center fielder Bill Tuttle, it could be a sweet campaign. Elliott is not overly exuberant, but he does feel that his club can climb.

## I-M Bowling Playoffs Begin Tonight; Faculty Leads in Handball Play

The intramural bowling finals get under way tonight when the Law School faces the Phi Psis at 7 p.m. at the Civic Bowling Center. The second match of the evening will pit the Campus Club against the PiKA's, at 9 p.m.

The second round of the championship won't be played until the following Tuesday when the PiKA's will meet the Phi Psis and the Law School will face the Campus Club. The third round will see the PiKA's against the Law School and the Phi Psis against the Campus Club on Tuesday, Mar. 22.

Volleyball is in full swing and already two league championships have been decided. The defending champions, the Phi Gams, and the Delts have already won their respective leagues. The finals for the league will be played the latter part of this week, with the winner going to Richmond to compete in the State Tournament.

The weigh-in for the intramural

wrestling meet was held last Saturday and approximately 144 boys weighed in. This is slightly larger than the group which weighed in last year.

Each person who weighed in must now complete five pledged practices by Mar. 15 in order to compete in the meet. Then he must weigh-in again on Mar. 16 to insure that he is not overweight. The meet will be held on the evenings of Mar. 16, 17 and 18.

The Phi Psis, intramural handball champions, have challenged the faculty and at present are losing. To date, only two matches have been completed, and the faculty has won both of them. University President Fred C. Cole, playing in the number one position, defeated Clark Valentin in two out of three matches.

The other win for the faculty came when Track Coach Norm Lord defeated Frank Smith in two games.

### JV LACROSSE SCHEDULE

March 15—Park School.....Here  
March 19—AMA.....There  
April 11—UVa. Frosh.....There  
April 18—AMA.....Here  
April 27—AMA.....There  
May 5—AMA.....Here  
May 11—UVa. Frosh.....Here

### TRACK SCHEDULE

March 23—Fishburne.....Here  
April 26—AMA.....Here  
May 3—Greenbrier.....Here  
May 7—State Meet.....Lynchburg

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America's First Fine  
**ECONOMY CAR**  
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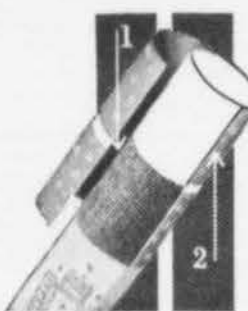
## The 1 out of 20 that didn't get smoked



There's a lot of satisfaction in pointing out something good to a friend. That's why it often happens that one cigarette out of a pack of Dual Filter Tareytons never does get smoked.

People break it open to demonstrate its unique Dual Filter containing Activated Charcoal. They may not know why it works so well, but they do know this: It delivers far more than high filtration . . . it brings out the best taste of the best tobaccos—as no single filter can!

Try a pack of Tareytons. We believe the extra pleasure they bring will soon have you passing the good word to your friends.



### HERE'S HOW THE DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL . . . definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth . . .
2. with an efficient pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the real thing in mildness and fine tobacco taste!

**NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton**  
Product of The American Tobacco Company "Tobacco is our middle name" © 1959

**Play Opens Wednesday**  
(Continued from Page 1)

houn the befuddled haberdasher, who try to find styles that will please Kate. Henry Strouss will appear as the scheming servant Tranio, who tries to win Kate's lovely sister for his master.

**Authentic Setting**  
Authentic 10th Century music will be directed by Bill Stanley, who went to great extremes to find suitable instruments and musicians.

A recently bought overhead lighting system for the stage, to be used for the first time tomorrow.

**Fund Drive Is Big Job**  
(Continued from page 2)

nearly Roanoke to far-away Dallas. Among 13 areas still to be solicited are San Francisco and Los Angeles.

An area campaign calendar is filled with organizational meetings, report meetings and sales schools; but an important part of the campaign is the kickoff dinner.

The dinner is the "big gun" of the drive. Dr. Cole has attended all the dinners since his appointment as President last fall. Prior to his retirement Dr. Francis P. Gaines attended the campaigning dinners. Chancellor Gaines still travels for the campaign.

In the total more than 2,000 volunteers will help with the campaign before its end and more than 6,000 people have already attended the 31 kickoff dinners already held. Each of the dinners to date has proved to be the largest gathering of W&L alumni in the specific area's history.

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**MURDER CAN BE FUN!**  
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents  
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**"THE GAZEBO"**  
co-starring **CARL REINER**  
with **JOHN MCGIVER**  
in CINEMASCOPE  
SCREEN PLAY BY GEORGE WELLS  
DIRECTED BY GEORGE MARSHALL  
PRODUCED BY LAWRENCE WEINGARTEN

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If your number is listed, ask at box-office for free tickets...  
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8 - 18 - 28 - 38 - 48 - 58 - 68  
78 - 88 - 98 - 108

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The Private Life of Henry VIII

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"A steal of a deal"  
1950 Ford Mainline 6 cyl., heater .....\$250  
1950 Chev., Radio, Heater Reconditioned motor .....\$295

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Under New Management  
GOOD FOOD  
HOURS  
6 a.m. - 1 a.m.  
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*Come on Boys Let's Meet at*  
**THE COLLEGE INN**  
It's the only place to eat in town that caters **ONLY** to students  
SOMETHING NEW'S BEEN ADDED TOO!  
See You There

**Congratulations**  
**YOU'RE STILL ALIVE**  
But you may not be for long if you drive faulty tires on your car.  
**HOW SAFE ARE YOUR TIRES?**  
Let us inspect them. We are tire specialists.  
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Route 60 Buena Vista

**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

**EAT, DRINK AND BE MARRIED**  
On a recent tour of seventy million American colleges, I was struck by two outstanding facts: first, the great number of students who smoke Marlboro, and second, the great number of students who are married.  
The first phenomenon—the vast multitude of Marlboro smokers—comes as no surprise for, as everyone knows, the college student is an enormously intelligent organism, and what could be more intelligent than to smoke Marlboro? After all, pleasure is what you smoke for and pleasure is what Marlboro delivers—pleasure in every puff of that good golden tobacco. If you think flavor went out when filters came in—try a Marlboro. Light up and see for yourself... Or, if you like, don't light up. Just take a Marlboro, unlighted, and puff a couple of times. Get that wonderful flavor? You bet you do! Even without lighting you can taste Marlboro's excellent filter blend. Also you can make your package last practically forever.  
No, I say, it was not the great number of Marlboro smokers that astounded me, it was the great number of married students. You may find this hard to believe but latest statistics show that at some coeducational colleges the proportion of married undergraduates runs as high as thirty percent! And, what is even more startling, fully one-quarter of these marriages have been blessed with issue!  
Here now is a figure to give you pause! Not that we don't all love babies. Of course we do! Babies are pink and fetching rascals, given to winsome noises and droll expressions, and we all like nothing better than to rain kisses on their soft little skulls. But just the same, to the young campus couple who are parents for the first time the baby is likely to be a source of considerable worry. Therefore, let me devote today's column to a few helpful hints on the care of babies.



First of all, we will take up the matter of diet. In the past, babies were raised largely on table scraps. This, however, was outlawed by the Smoot-Hawley Act, and today babies are fed a scientific formula consisting of dextrose, maltose, distilled water, evaporated milk and a twist of lemon peel.  
After eating, the baby tends to grow sleepy. A lullaby is very useful to help it fall asleep. In case you don't know any lullabies, make one up. This is not at all difficult. In a lullaby the words are unimportant since the baby doesn't understand them anyhow. The important thing is the *sound*. All you have to do is string together a bunch of nonsense syllables, taking care that they make an agreeable sound. For example:  
*Go to sleep, my little infant,  
Goo-goo moo-moo poo-poo binfant.*  
Having fed and serenaded the baby, arrange it in the position for slumber. A baby sleeps best on its stomach so place it that way in its crib. Then to make sure it will not turn itself over during the night lay a soft but fairly heavy object on its back—another baby, for instance.  
© 1960 Max Shulman  
\* \* \*

*And when baby is fast asleep—the little angel!—why don't you relax and give yourself a treat? With Marlboro—or if you like mildness but you don't like filters—with Philip Morris made in long size and regular by the sponsors of this column.*

**SOCIAL DANCING 123-123**  
Leading Questions  
Professor Dip  
Female reaction to dancing partners using ordinary hair tonics (Text: *I'm Dancing With Tears in My Eyes*). Female reaction to dancing partners using 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic (Text: *Waltz Me Around Again, Willie*). Universal use of water on hair with drying effects therefrom. Conversely: with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic you can use all the water you want...with neat results. Status of the Male Wallflower at Contemporary Proms discussed in relation to briarpatch hair caused by alcohol tonics. Use of tacky hair creams explored, outlining sticky situations. Emphasis on the one step (the one step necessary to be *on the ball at the ball*, namely a simple application of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic.)  
*Materials: one 4 oz. bottle 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic*

**Vaseline HAIR TONIC**  
Moistens and Conditions the Natural Way  
Softens Scalp and Dandruff  
Grooming and Conditioning Hair—The Natural Way  
Checks Dry Scales and Loose Condition  
GILLETTE-FRAX INC. N.Y.C.

**it's clear, it's clean, it's Vaseline HAIR TONIC**  
'Vaseline' is a registered trademark of Chase-Bros. Co., Inc.

**Ah, Spring!**  
When temperatures rise to make the heat, A fever called Spring may leave you heat. You can get back in tow (and where it will show), In clothes that are suited to you. Just check this ad for the things to be had, And Spring will have sprung for you.

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- Sunglasses
- Walk Shorts
- Swim Trunks
- Hopsack Belts
- Alan Paine Polos
- Boatneck Sportshirts
- Tropical Worsted Slacks
- Tab Collar Short Sleeve Shirts
- Shirts, Skirts, Walk Shorts (For Gals)