

## Dr. Nels E. S. Ferre Is Principal Speaker For Religious Week

Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre, distinguished theologian and world lecturer, will be the featured speaker for the University Christian Association's 1960 Religious Emphasis Week.

Dr. Ferre, currently of Andover-Newton Theological School, will speak during the series of programs scheduled for next November 9-11.

The demand for Dr. Ferre's services has been so great that the UCA contacted him some two years ago in order to assure his appearance at Washington and Lee.

Dr. Ferre was born in Sweden 52 years ago and came to America in 1921. Among his many distinguished degrees is a doctorate from Harvard in 1938. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

He has taught at Harvard, Vanderbilt, Harliten-Victoria College in Manchester, England, and at Oxford as a Fulbright lecturer.

His career includes a term with the National Council on Religion in Higher Education. Recently he was appointed co-chairman of the Institute of Religious Studies, Boston Division.

Dr. Ferre's extensive lectures have carried him to the finest schools both here and abroad, where he has earned high distinction as an orator.

Dr. Ferre's literary endeavors have produced many of the top religious works of our time. Included among his books are such works as *Christ and the Christian*; *The Christian Understanding of God, Faith and Reason*; *Know Your Faith*; and *The Sun and the Umbrella*.

Rev. Milton P. Brown, University Chaplain, had this to say concerning Dr. Ferre's visit to W&L, "We are fortunate indeed to be able to have Dr. Ferre as our main speaker for next year's Religious Emphasis Week. I feel sure that his message will be inspiring to all. His presence at W&L will mark one of the high points in our Christian endeavors."

A special committee appointed by Bock Knickerbocker, UCA Chairman, is currently preparing a general topic for the upcoming Religious Emphasis Week and contacting the other speakers for the program. Knickerbocker reflected Rev. Brown's feeling that Dr. Ferre's visit to W&L would add a great deal to next year's program.

## Blood Campaign Is Rescheduled For April 15

The Washington and Lee Blood Drive has been definitely scheduled for Friday, April 22. It will be held from 10:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. in the Student Union building.

Two large kegs of beer will be awarded, one to the fraternity with the largest number of donors, and the other to the fraternity with the highest per cent of its members contributing. All R.O.T.C. men will receive 8 merits for donating.

Ralph Elias, chairman of the drive, says that the donor cards will be given out in one of the IFC meetings before the Spring holidays.

Elias said, "I would like to see some real competition between the houses. By no means do any of the houses have the kegs sewed up. I think any house that tries can win." He strongly urges the support of the entire student body for this worthy cause.

The drive, which was originally scheduled for last Thursday, March 3, had to be rescheduled for April due to bad weather. The bloodmobile succeeding in making it to (Continued on page 4)

## Internal Revenue Interview Is Scheduled for March 15

On Tuesday, March 15, 1960, recruiters from the International Revenue Service will visit Washington and Lee in order to conduct individual interviews and discuss with interested seniors the career opportunities that exist for Revenue Agents and Revenue Officers in the Internal Revenue Service.

The objective of the Internal Revenue Service is to bring into the Federal Service each year the best of the Nation's young college graduates and to provide them the kind of working conditions under which they can build useful and satisfying careers.

Accounting students with 24 semester hours in accounting would be eligible candidates for the position of Revenue Agent. No written test is required for this position if the applicant qualifies on the basis of education.

Any senior, regardless of his major, would be eligible for the position of Revenue Officer. The only pre-requisite is eligibility on the Federal Service Entrance Examination.

The entrance level salary for these positions is \$4040 a year or \$4980 a year depending upon the academic attainments of the applicant. Periodic promotions are possible in keeping with employee development and performance. Copies of brochures which describe the work entailed in these positions and information on application procedures may be obtained from the Office of Counseling and Placement Service.

Interested seniors may be scheduled for individual interviews by contacting the Placement Office, Newcomb Hall 22.



Joe Goldstein

## Goldstein Wins Phi Beta Kappa Soph Award

The Washington and Lee chapter of Phi Beta Kappa presented its annual sophomore award to Joseph Goldstein, ZBT from Kingstree, S.C.

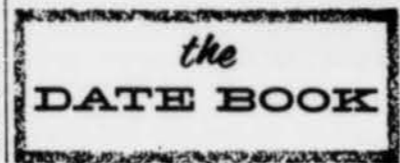
The award is presented specifically to "that student who, after three semesters at W&L, has achieved the highest grade-point ratio." Goldstein has received only one B (in freshman English) and the rest A's during his first year and a half here, giving him an overall grade point ratio of 2.94.

Goldstein worked for the Ring-tum Phi last year, and this year is co-editor of sections for the Calyx. He is a member of AED pre-medical fraternity and was elected to White Friars. He is currently serving as secretary of his fraternity.

Along with the citation, Goldstein will receive \$25 worth of books, to be chosen by himself.

The purpose of the sophomore award is to increase incentive toward high scholastic attainment among undergraduates in their first year and a half here.

Last year's recipient was Brian Vitsky, a ZBT junior. Other recipients of the sophomore award have included Tom Wieting, who was recently named valedictorian of this year's graduating class, and Royce Hough, last year's student body president as well as valedictorian.



There will be an important meeting of all state chairmen for the mock convention on Thursday, March 17 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

A Snowshoe Gymkhana will be held in the Kroger Store lot on Sunday, March 13, regardless of weather. Everyone is invited.

April 9 marks the last date to take the Law School Admission Test. All interested should contact Dr. Light, pre-law adviser, in Tucker Hall.

## Ames and Sharlin Named To Head '61 Yearbook

### Publication Board Wants More Student Support

The Publications Board yesterday chose Ned Ames, editor-in-chief, and Richard Sharlin, business manager for the 1961 Calyx.

Board President Stephen Miller said that he was "confident that the new editor and business manager would perform their duties with the utmost competence and ability." These two men were chosen on the basis of their qualifications and their presentations of plans for the 1961 yearbook.

Ames, a Delta Tau Delta rising senior, is from Accomac, Virginia. He has served as executive editor of the Friday Edition of the Ring-tum Phi, treasurer of the Assimilation Committee, and is chairman of the Virginia Delegation to the 1960 Mock Political Convention.

In addition, he is social chairman of the IFC, a member of the Student Service Society, assistant editor of the 1960 Calyx, and has participated in three varsity sports.

Richard Sharlin is a ZBT from Washington, D.C. He has worked on the Calyx business staff for three years, and is advertising manager for the 1960 issue. He is also a Dean's List student, a member of the Student Service Society, and treasurer of his fraternity.

The work on the 1961 Calyx will begin shortly after the spring vacation. Ames has announced his staff for the annual. It consists of Joe Goldstein, managing editor; George Honts, assistant managing editor; and Steve Galef, assistant editor.

Ken Beall will serve as feature editor; Bob Payne as class editor; and Phil Sharp and Pearce Hardwick as sports editors. Ames stated that he would fill other staff positions later in the year.

Sharlin will release the names of the members of his business staff in April.

Ames succeeds Ed Ladd, Beta junior, as editor and Sharlin follows Foxy Benton, SAE senior, as business manager.

The 1960 edition of the yearbook is nearly complete. The yearbook will be distributed during the latter part of May.

In other Publications Board action Miller stated that the Board would like to encourage all upperclassmen to become more active in all University publications. Anyone interested in working on the various staffs may do so by speaking to the editors or business managers of the publications concerned.

The Publications Board will hold try-outs for the editorship and business manager positions for the Ring-tum Phi and Southern Collegian in April. Candidates for the positions are not necessarily required to have previous experience, though the Board feels this is helpful.

At yesterday's meeting of the Publications Board there were twelve voting members present, including two faculty representatives, Dr. A. R. Borden and Dr. J. D. Cook.



Richard Sharlin



Ned Ames

## Mahan Writing Contest Offers Valuable Awards

Competition for the George A. Mahan Awards for Creative Writing is now under way. The contest, sponsored annually by the Washington and Lee English department, is open to any freshman, sophomore, or junior submitting entries in either the prose or poetry division.

The awards, to be announced at the June commencement program, consists of five one hundred dollar scholarships for the coming academic year, or sixty dollars in cash.

Two prose awards will be presented to freshmen, one prose award to a sophomore, and one to a junior. The poetry division offers a single one hundred dollar award to the three classes.

All entries for the Mahan awards must be submitted no later than April 1, to Dr. Marvin B. Perry or Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy of the English department.

Dr. Perry expressed a hope that this year's contest would produce more entries than last year's competition. "Although last year's entries showed improvement in both quality and quantity, I felt that there was still room for improvement in mechanics. The opportunity is here for all those with talent in creative writing, and we should have at least double the entries that we have had in the past," Perry said.

Last year's winners in prose composition were juniors Robin Elder and Jon Murray, and

### Friends of Library Hold Senior Library Contest

The Friends of the Library Student Library Contest gives some W&L senior a chance to win \$30 for the library he has accumulated while in college. The contest, held annually since 1943, honors the student who has compiled the best library among the graduating class.

Only academic seniors who will receive diplomas in June 1960 are eligible. The merit of the library will depend upon the size, quality, and representativeness of the student's interests.

The only books that will be considered will be those that the student has acquired since his graduation from high school.

Entries must be submitted before May 10 and contestants are asked to prepare by this date a type written list in duplicate of his library, arranged by authors.

The student's library must then be shelved in McCormick Library by noon, Friday, May 13. Shelf space will be assigned by the librarian.

The judges for the Student Library Contest are members of the Faculty Library Committee. No award will be given if the committee determines that no library deserves commendation.

The University Librarian, Mr. Henry Coleman, said that many excellent student libraries have been presented in past years. He expressed a hope that students who have libraries will submit them.

sophomore Gerard Ouellette. Winners in the poetry division were juniors Jim Greene and Pete Sauer.

Prose entries may be short stories, literary criticisms, biographical studies, plays, or informal essays.

In the poetry division, the only requirement is a minimum of 30 lines of verse.

No more than two prose works and one poetry entry may be submitted by each student.

All entries must be typewritten and pledged, with the author's pen name. A sealed envelope with the contributor's real name should accompany his entry.

The English department will judge the writings, and all award-winning entries will become the property of the University. Interested students may obtain a full list of rules and further information from Dr. Perry.

The George A. Mahan awards were established under the will of the late Mr. Mahan, who died in 1936. He was a W&L student during the presidency of Robert E. Lee.

## Dr. Turner Is Contest Head

Two essay contests with prizes totaling \$250 are now open to Washington and Lee students. The competitions, dealing with original essays on Virginia Colonial and Military history, are sponsored by the Cincinnati and Colonial Dames Societies.

The Cincinnati Society campus award totals \$50, while the Virginia Colonial Dames Society offers \$200 for the best essay submitted from a Virginia college.

Dr. C. W. Turner, W&L sponsor for both the annual contests, noted that Washington and Lee contestants have succeeded in winning three of the Colonial Dames awards in the last eight years, and one of the prize-winning essays has recently been published.

So far about six or seven students have expressed an interest in the contests, and Dr. Turner expects more entries in the near future. "Some of those students participating in the current English Essay Contest might be interested to know that their essays can also be submitted to our competitions," he said.

Dr. Turner suggests as possible topics such subjects as: "Patrick Henry and Religious Freedom," "The Established Church in Virginia," "Virginia Minute Men," "Great Awakening in Virginia," and "Colonial Slave Trade."

All essays submitted must be at least 4,000 words and should contain footnotes and a bibliography. One essay may be submitted to both contests.

The deadline for the submission of essays is May 20. For further details and a full list of suggested topics, contact Dr. Turner in duPont Hall.

### In Southern Contest

## Stewart's Work Is Recognized

Mr. Robert Stewart, assistant professor of fine arts, received word this week that one of his latest compositions, "Prelude for Strings," has been selected to be played by the University of Alabama Orchestra at the 11th annual Forum of the Southern Composer's League to be held April 29 through May 1 at the University of Alabama.

This latest work by Professor Stewart was written last January, and this will mark the first performance of the piece.

Stewart's work was chosen from scores submitted to the League by composers throughout the south.

An invitation has been extended to Mr. Stewart to take part in the three-day Forum which will feature Ernest Krenek, one of the world's leading contemporary composers.

Only last October, Stewart's com-



Mr. Stewart

position "Molab" was presented as the overture in the symphony performance in the American Theatre in Roanoke.

In addition to teaching several music classes at W&L, Professor Stewart is director of the W&L glee club and has been one of the key figures in its remarkable growth during the past few years. He is currently away with the club, which left yesterday morning on its annual spring tour.

Professor Stewart is also assisting in this year's SWMSFC musical, to be presented during the second week in April. He composed much of the show's musical score, and is also assisting in orchestra rehearsals.

Before Professor Stewart's appointment to the W&L faculty in 1954, he taught at the American Conservatory of Music and at Arkansas State Teacher's College.



## Dr. Flournoy Praises Troubs For Production

Reviewed by  
DR. FITZGERALD FLOURNOY

In *The Taming of the Shrew*, a rough-and-ready farce of Shakespeare's early vintage, the Troubadours are giving a lusty entertainment, well-staged, well-cut, well-coached, well-balanced, fast of pace, and full of bouncing spirit. Furthermore, in the parts of Katherine the Shrew and Petruchio her Tamer, high farce blossoms into spirited allegory of what every woman of character wants—a man of character who will not submit to what Philip Sidney called "female frenzy" and what John Knox called "the monstrous regimen of women." Katherine, of course, conquers in the end in the wise woman's immemorial way.

What strikes the joyous auditor at once is the perfect balance of the cast. Out of some sixteen speaking parts not one is weakly taken, and a good many are brilliantly done.

Another joy to the audience is the clear, ringing diction of the whole cast. Too often have we been teased, in professional as well as amateur performances, by mush-mouthed, distorted, or hurried syllables; but these players speak out loud and clear as if they were proud of their lines.

So finished a performance, with such a sustained level of quality, is a tribute to the coaching of Lloyd Lanich.

But a coach has to have good material, and viewers of this show have seen some fine individual performances. Debbie Silverman, as Katherine, plays the part not only with zest, but with a combination of shrewishness and charm that makes it clear why the part has long been a favorite with actresses. John Dunnell plays Petruchio with a polish that makes a difficult part look easy and an exaggerated part seem natural.

Susan Howard, as the ingenue, is too sweet for words, and her two rejected lovers, Keith Shillington and Andy Leonard, are both delightfully funny. Veteran Shillington lives right up to his high standard, and Leonard, new to this reviewer, combines lugubriously frustrated tones and a lost-my-best-friend expression in a manner to ravish a psychiatrist and reduce an audience to roars. Even when he solaces himself with the bouncing widow, Harriet Russell, his triumph is not without a little twinge of the disconsolate.

Robin Wood as the successful lover, Lucentio and Peter Strouss as his invaluable servant, Tranio, conduct their improbable intrigue with convincing address. Dick Herman, Ted Ould, and Bob Eickel, as three old men, are sufficiently pawky and pedantic.

Indeed, if all the members of the cast are not cited by name here, it is for lack of space and not of admiration. We are fortunate, while snow-bound, to have so sprightly an entertainment in our midst.

## The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

### The Library—A Social Center

Earlier this year the Ring-tum Phi made a request for students to be more quiet in the library. This request was based on the excellent grounds that many people were trying to use the library for study and could not do so because of the noise of a few students.

Now this situation has changed. Persons using the library for study cannot get much work done because a rather large number of students are using it, especially in the morning, as a social center. Apparently it is too far for many students to walk to the new location of the Co-op between classes, and these persons need somewhere to talk.

This situation is now so marked that even the formerly ultra-quiet small study rooms behind the stacks are frequently the center of much commotion.

The Student Library Committee has not been as inactive as some indignant library users have maintained. What these would-be studiers have forgotten is that anyone can turn in a person to the Library Committee for excessive noise or any other obvious misuse of the library.

During the first semester exam period the Committee handed out several \$5 fines for such violations of library rules. The group will soon begin another vigorous campaign to make the library a useful place for study purposes. This action meets with our hearty approval. We suggest that the "library social group" move elsewhere.

—N. A.

### Our Isolated Colleges

(Editor's note: The following is a portion of an editorial which recently appeared in *Concordiensis*, the weekly newspaper of Union College in New York.)

The American college community has, in a great many cases, unwittingly established itself as an isolated island in an otherwise pulsating environment. Instead of broadening the student through an educational process, the American college may very well be creating an artificial and highly abstract academic world in which the student happily considers the theoretical problems, and solutions to problems, occurring in the universe, with little regard to the factual world. Yet certainly once the student loses interest in reality and becomes concerned instead purely with academics, he sacrifices a large part of his ability to influence the course of human events.

It is imperative, then, that the American student be pulled out of the all-inclusive shell formed around him by many colleges, and develop instead a better understanding of the forces which are reacting on the national and international level. To effect this goal several organizations have been established which deal entirely with the problem of capturing or creating a student interest in world affairs. One such organization is the "Great Decisions—1960" project which has already been working on the Union campus as well as numerous other campuses throughout the nation.

But such groups can only be effective if the student first realizes that the extent to which he and his country are to influence both other peoples and the betterment of society is directly proportional to the interest he maintains in keeping himself well-informed and abreast of the events of his world.

"A man's judgment is only as good as his information."



Students hear an address in the Convention Hall.



Miss America rides on float in 1956 parade.

## Beall, Thalacker Appointed To Mock Convention Posts

By CHRIS HARRELL

As the time for Washington and Lee's 12th Mock Convention draws closer, there are many details that must be taken care of to see that the convention runs smoothly.

Two of the most important areas that need attention are the floats in the parade, and the decorations and floor arrangements for the convention hall.

To help in the coordination of these two facets of the overall picture for the event, Chairman Charlie McCormick has appointed two able men to implement the organization of these two areas. The general layout and decoration of the gym as a

convention hall will be handled by Delt junior Ken Beall. Don Thalacker, another Delt junior, will aid Beall in the organization of the convention hall and will also be in charge of the supervision of the floats in the convention parade. He will be working under parade chairman Warren Goodwyn.

Part of the reason for Beall's job is that at the 1956 Convention, it was discovered about one week before the convention was to take place that no arrangements had been made for the decoration of the gym. Consequently the decorations were somewhat sparse. McCormick hopes to have the hall

decorated in true convention style for the meeting. There will be the usual red, white, and blue bunting, and it is hoped also that each state chairman will procure his state's official flag for display around the sides of the gym.

As to actual seating arrangements on the floor, the plan that was used in 1956 will probably be followed. The podium for the convention leaders and distinguished guests will be in the middle of the right side of the gym as one faces the handball courts. The chairs for the delegations will be arranged in a semi-circle around the podium. There will be a press room, complete with telephones, in one of the coaches' offices.

Perhaps the most colorful event during the whole of the Mock Convention is the parade, which will be held this time on Monday, May 2 at 2 p.m. There is a wide variety in the size and kind of floats used by the various state delegations to depict their particular state to best advantage.

The most impressive float in the 1956 parade was the one that Miss America rode (see picture), borrowed from the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester. Another professional looking float was the one that the Virginia delegation procured from the Woodrow Wilson Centennial in Staunton.

One delegation had an old-fashioned surry for its float, but the horse decided at the last minute that it didn't feel at home with the mechanized forms of transportation and bolted, breaking one of the wheels off the buggy. To advertise the wares of the golden State of (Continued on page 4)

## 'On the Beach' Depicts A Plea for Disarmament

by hugo hoogenboom

What was the importance of "On the Beach"? In a random sampling of individual reaction, I found only one person who disliked it. The general feeling seemed to be that this was a "great motion picture" and had an important "message."

This was certainly the attitude fostered by the pre-release publicity, the posters, etc. with which we were bombarded. "If you never see another movie in your life, you must see 'On the Beach.'"

If this was a great movie, what made it great? Did it have an extremely important message or idea to put across, or was it a great work of art with excellent direction, acting, etc.?

Its "message" was that our present

policy with respect to diplomacy, disarmament, co-existence, etc., would inevitably lead to the destruction of all (human) life on the earth. "On the Beach" tells us to disarm at once, regardless of the consequences and does this through use of the bogey-man of atomic devastation.

Now the question of Atomic weapons, disarmament, testing and so forth is the subject of much debate and both sides, represented by men like Teller and Pauling, have strong points which deserve attention. "On the Beach" makes no points but simply tries to scare people. It's propaganda masquerading as art.

As for being art, "On the Beach" fails just as most propaganda fails. It uses the same old stock characters: the remorseful scientist, the hawd with a heart of gold, the hysterical wife, the real good guy who serves as a foil for the writer's mouthpiece and so on. Wild coincidence is used to tickle the audience into suspense. And finally, to make sure it got its point across it smacked the audience with a custard pie when it focussed at the last, on the sign which read, "It's not too late, brother!"

The one problem in "On the Beach" (other than the contrived radio signal business) was: why are we dying? Why is human life coming to an end? I suggest that the problem is, and would be even under circumstances such as those described in "On the Beach," not why we are dying but why are we alive. If the characters of "On the Beach" represent their creator's conception of mankind, it probably doesn't matter much whether the human race is destroyed or not.

As propaganda, "On the Beach" was a great success.



Duke University has joined the Negroes from North Carolina College in the sit-down strikes in the Durham area. More than ten members of the Duke student body answered an appeal by the Negro students for support in their sit-down strike.

Harvard University and the University of Kansas will this week hold a debate at Kansas. The teams will debate the topic, "If Lincoln Were Alive Today, He Would be a Democrat."

Texas A&M has again this year refused entrance to females who attempted to enter this military school. The decision this year was based on the Waco verdict, thus keeping out three Texas girls trying to enter.

California Institute of Technology Professor Dr. L. DuBridge said in a speech last week that, "American youngsters are proud of their muscles, but they seem ashamed of their brains." Dr. DuBridge stated that stronger intellectual competition throughout our high schools and colleges is needed.

### Letter to the Editor

## Alumnus Lauds Work of SPE

Editor  
The Ring-tum Phi  
Washington and Lee University  
Lexington, Virginia

Dear Sir:

I noticed in your February 26 issue there appears a letter from Mr. Charles G. Gilmore of the class of '39, wherein he opposes the granting of a charter reactivating the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at the University.

I am not in a position to engage in any discussion with Mr. Gilmore with reference to the statements made by him except I do not believe that the granting of a charter to SPE will have any great effect on the existing seventeen fraternities and I completely disagree with him as to the following statement:

"...I can tell you that in the 35 years SPE was previously on the campus, their record was poor and would not indicate that they would add anything beneficial to the W&L fraternity scene."

I note that Mr. Gilmore was in the graduating class of '39; consequently, it appears that the SPE surrendered its charter within a few years after his graduation.

I am personally familiar with the record of the fraternity on the campus during the years immediately following the first World War; namely, 1919, '20 and '21, while I was a student at Washington and Lee. I entered the Washington and Lee Law School in the fall of 1919 and became

affiliated with the Virginia Epsilon chapter of SPE immediately upon my arrival on the campus, being a transfer from Virginia Alpha of the University of Richmond, then Richmond College. Prior to entering the Law School, I had occasion to visit Virginia Epsilon chapter while a student at Richmond College, and I found that the students who were members of the Virginia Epsilon chapter were of high caliber and of the type that most any fraternity would be justly proud. During the two years of my sojourn at the University, the old members and pledges of Virginia Epsilon, in my opinion, were certainly equal to members of the other fraternities on the campus. They took an active part in all athletic, scholastic and campus activities. The athletes who were members of SPE during that period were not subsidized to any degree, and although I was a transfer, as stated above, along with a few others, I was very proud to call the members of the Virginia Epsilon chapter my brothers. To the records of the men who were boys and members of the Virginia Epsilon chapter for the two sessions following the fall of 1919 speak for themselves. I have lost track of a number of my fraternity brothers through the years, but I recall that while on the campus we had letter men on football, baseball and track teams; we had members of all the ribbon societies and the German Club; and the chapter as a

whole was very active in campus politics.

Without delving too much into the past and without drawing on the recollection of others, I recall that the alumni who were students and members of Virginia Epsilon chapter of 1910 through the spring of 1921, we produced a Governor of Virginia, who is presently the Congressman from the Fifth District, a number of fairly successful lawyers, one law professor in a southern university, etc.

After leaving W&L upon graduation in the law class of 1921, I had occasion to visit the University and Virginia Epsilon chapter every year until 1932, and during that time I, of course, met a large number of the members of the fraternity, and during that period I am sure that they measured up to general fraternity standards and participated in the activities on the campus as they did during the period while I was a student.

I have had occasion to visit the Colonnade Club, and as a result of meeting these boys who have more or less "lifted themselves up by their bootstraps," I was sufficiently impressed to try to help them reactivate Virginia Epsilon, and I feel that this group, when given full fraternity status, will conduct themselves in such a manner as would be a credit to the University and perhaps raise idealistically fraternity life at W&L. R. PAUL SANFORD, '21

### The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

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## Spring Sports at Standstill, Tennis Team Hardest Hit

The unseasonable snows which blanket most of the East coast have seriously curtailed the pre-season practice programs of W&L's spring varsity teams. All of the teams have been forced to hold indoor practice with the exception of the lacrosse team which has managed to hold several outdoor workouts in spite of the snow.

However, even Coach Bob McHenry's lacrosse team has had to spend most of its practice time in the VMI fieldhouse. The team has had little chance to scrimmage and almost no game conditions work. The team has a roster of over thirty members, but because of the weather, enthusiasm has been low and McHenry reports poor turnouts for the indoor workouts.

In addition two lettermen, Tony Brennan and Dave Knight will not be able to play on the team this year because of poor grades. Coach McHenry is hoping that Gordon Roundtree and freshmen Dan Reed, Ray Gordon and Walt Toy will be able to fill the gap.

The team's first game will be with Williams College on March 23. Williams is coached by William McHenry who is Coach Bob McHenry's brother. Bob McHenry was quoted as saying, "This is the one I really want to win!"

## Wrestlers Elect Captains, Mersereau Most Valuable

Sophomores Sandy Mersereau and Danny Dyer have been named co-captains for the 1960-61 Washington and Lee wrestling team. The announcement was made at the annual wrestling banquet held last Friday night.

In the two years that these graduates of the Hill School have wrestled for W&L, Dyer has lost only two matches and Mersereau three. None of these losses were pins. Mersereau was also named the team's most valuable wrestler for the 1959-60 season.

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W&L's track team is also working out in the VMI fieldhouse from 3 to 4 every afternoon. Coach Norm Lord feels that the team is making some progress indoors but that the team will not be able to reach its peak of condition until outdoor workouts are resumed.

The year's first track meet comes on March 23 as W&L faces High Point College. Coach Lord feels that against High Point the team's main weakness will be in the distance section. High Point's cross-country team easily defeated the Generals' distance men last fall.

The W&L baseball team has been doing its practicing in Doremus Gym. The team, which has been practicing since February 29, has had only two days of outdoor play. This has given the team little chance for batting practice and pitching work.

W&L opens the season against Dartmouth College on March 22. Coach Joe Lyles pointed out that although his team won't be in the best of shape, the Dartmouth team has had the same bad weather problem. During spring vacation the Generals will play in the Parris Island Marine Tournament and against East Carolina Teachers and Norfolk W&M.

The W&L tennis team has been the hardest hit by the snows. The team has not been able to get any sort of practice and will not be able to practice until the courts are fairly dry.

Although the training program has definitely been slowed down, the coaches as a whole feel that they have good material for the spring season and that with a few days of good weather the teams should be ready to begin the season.



Skip Horst and Jay Stull, W&L's 1960 lacrosse co-captains, leading scorers on last year's squad.

## Golfers Seek Key Replacements

Although weather conditions have prevented Coach Cy Twombly from getting a good look at his varsity golfers for this year, Coach Twombly again expects to field a very strong varsity golf squad.

Twombly's main problem will be to find replacements for Ned Baber, Charlie McCormick, and Gene Girard who were graduated last June. If

capable replacements can be found, Twombly predicts that another State Championship team may be in the making.

The linksmen this year will be led by returning lettermen Ollie Cook (captain), Jack Vardaman, Grantham Couch, and Joe Ulrich. In addition to these men, freshmen

(Continued on page 4)

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## Trackmen Appear Strong, Meet High Point March 23

Washington and Lee's Track team opens the outdoor season on March 23 against High Point College, and Coach Norm Lord feels that this first meet could be a tough one for the thinclads. High Point should be very strong in the distance and middle distance events and is known to have some good hurdle men.

W&L's 1960 team will again be strong in the sprints, 440, and the field events. W&L easily defeated High Point in the opener of the 1959 season, and the team went on to a very successful season finishing up with a 6-2 overall record.

This year the team has seven dual meets scheduled of which six are against teams that W&L defeated last year. Coach Lord predicted that the meets with Hampden-Sydney and Richmond will give his team the most trouble. W&L has never beaten Hampden-Sydney in track although they came close last year only to lose by one point, 66-65.

Leading the runners on this year's team is Jack Blakeslee in the 440. In dual meets last year, Blakeslee was undefeated in the 440. Also running the 440 will be lettermen Fred Nelson and freshman standout Tab Bunkley. Leading sprinters are lettermen Jim Hickey and Al Corwin.

The hurdles and the distance section may be the two weakest units

on the team. The low hurdles will feature Bob Funkhouser and Al Corwin while in the high hurdles the team's hopes rest on freshman Clarence Renshaw. The distance squad will be headed up by two more freshmen, Mike Shank and Stoney Duffey.

The team should be quite strong in the field events, and will be led in this department by Skip Rohnke, W&L's star javelin thrower. Last year Rohnke placed second in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia. Also throwing the javelin will be Al Painter.

The Generals should be quite solid in the shot put and pole vault. Throwing the shot will be lettermen George Cruger and Tiny White and freshman Dave Munroe. In the pole vault there will be four strong contenders in Dave Callaway, Ed Meyers, Danny Dyer and Jim Parker.

Although the team has been hampered by bad weather, Coach Lord feels that progress is being made, and he expects a very fine performance to come from the team this spring.

## ROBRECHT FIGHT POSTPONED

Ray Robrecht's fight scheduled for 8:30 last night in Roanoke was canceled because of the bad weather conditions. The bout with Dudley Donnelly has been tentatively rescheduled for April 7.

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## Concert Guild Presents Opera

The Washington and Lee Concert Guild, in addition to its regular schedule of four different performances a year, will bring to Washington and Lee the Grass Roots Opera Company of Virginia for a special performance on March 18.

The company will present two comic operas, "The Boor" and "Galantry" in the Troub Theatre at 8:00. Members of the company are from Virginia, and the performance is part of their annual tour. This is their first appearance at W&L.

## Blood Drive Rescheduled

W&L in spite of the heavy snow, but the harsh weather which forced W&L to close for the day also kept the blood donors at home. In the blood drive held during the middle of October, Phi Gamma Delta was winner of the keg of beer for having the most donors.

## Golf Schedule

1960 Varsity Schedule  
 March 22—Dartmouth.....Here  
 April 2-3—Greenbrier Tourney.....  
 White Sulphur Springs  
 April 5—Roanoke.....Here  
 April 8—Lynchburg.....Here  
 April 15—Hampden-Sydney.....Here  
 April 18—William & Mary.....There  
 April 22—George Washington.....Here  
 April 27—Richmond.....Here  
 May 4—Roanoke.....There  
 May 9—State Tournament

## Golf Team Outlook Good

(Continued from page 3)  
 men Ross Kyger, Bob Bridewell, Jim McBride, Bill Wylie and Ron Stuart; as well as upperclassmen William Lee, Lou Jones, Bill Young and Art Blank should provide the team with the necessary depth that it will need.

Coach Twombly commented that he was very pleased to see the large turnout of freshmen, and he feels

## Notice

The Troub production The Taming of the Shrew will be shown for the last performance this evening at 8:30 at the Troub Theatre.



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that "If we can get two or three of these freshmen to develop and improve, it will certainly help the entire squad."

The Generals open the season March 22 against Dartmouth College in Lexington and will host the

Greenbrier Golf Tournament at Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, on April 2-3. In this tournament W&L will face such competition as Colgate, UVa., West Va. University, George Washington, Davidson, Denison and Ohio University.

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## KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 7

### ACROSS

- The sack
- The woman you left behind
- Part of a lake
- Yours and mine
- Yours and mine and all the rest
- Old college
- Short change
- Girl in "Lilac Time"
- Era's cousin
- Soak flax
- Kind of active
- Give in
- Presco's first name
- Bug-in-a-rug-like
- Soreness
- Polly's last name
- No cigarette like a Kool
- Ever loving
- Valedictorian condition
- Changes starting in Nevada
- New (prefix)
- Arranged an evening's entertainment (3 words)
- Blank space
- Hollywood VIP
- Sparkle
- French conjunctions

### DOWN

- Boring part of a brother
- London, Paris, Rome, etc.
- Tree sickness
- The Magic of a Kool
- Ex-governor's nickname
- Was introduced to
- Air Raid Precautions (abbr.)
- Nothing's as as Kool
- When your heart's
- Ready for Salome's dance
- It's good for the hair
- Short year
- Neck
- Earthy cleavage
- Hivy leagues
- A Friday diet
- African country, you goose
- When it's time for a change to Koola
- In this place
- Calls a halt legally
- Maria's last name
- Dodge
- Infant's first position
- German city
- Man on his mark
- Seventh Greek letter

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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15			16							
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45										47

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## Beall, Thalacker Get Posts

(Continued from page 2)  
 California the men on that float tossed oranges to the crowds. There were many more examples

of individual ingenuity in the improvisation of floats, but the above examples serve to point out that the convention can be a lot of fun as well as a valuable political experience.

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Harvey Allen Looks at



with the "Glorified Mums," still the three big pages of color are reassuring that maybe spring really is just around the corner. We just can't quite see around it for the snow drifts.

### Noiseless Music?

If completely noiseless music becomes a really big thing all over the country, Radio Washington and Lee may be out of business. It seems the University of Detroit's students have gone all out with their promotion of Hush Records, Co., to the point of performing a silent version of the Anvil Chorus before 1,100 in a Detroit theater. If this catches on, Elvis might just re-enlist!

LIFE discloses some of the scenes from the film that Khrushchev made internationally famous, this week, "Can-Can." Although he seemed to approve at first, he later expressed official shock and embarrassment.

### Adam and Eve

From pictorial indications, the flick will top the stage show, at least in the realm of costumes and elaborateness. Particular attention should be paid to the scene where Adam and Eve lead the Garden of Eden animals in a wild dance to celebrate man's first sin.

Well-deserved attention is given to Tony and Margaret, with emphasis on the unknown Tony Armstrong-Jones. A photographic essay runs through a gallery of pictures taken by Tony, including and in addition to official shots of Margaret.

### Southern Beauties

A final look at the pair, shows Tony in an unusual position, that of being the subject of the cameras. It all goes to show you that you never can tell what might come out of all those pictures for photography class!

For years southerners have claimed the sharpest and most swingin' girls. The University of Alabama may now be getting close to proving at least part of this claim, with regard to southern smiles.

They've only gotten as far as two facts. First, southern teeth slant outward, slightly, and southern jaw lines are steeper. Is this the key to the Calyx beauty section winner's successes? Maybe So!

In the way of things to come, LIFE's garden news reminds us that spring is officially only ten days away. It's almost like a dream to look at the garden section of LIFE and see what is brewing under all those tons of snow now practically smothering our entire area.

Granted only the most avid biology students on campus, with particular leanings toward botany, will even possibly get carried away



MARCH 14, 1960

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