

## Dance, Parties Open Spring Weekend

### Seats Are Added For Sat. Musical

Although the last three performances of Steve Danzansky's musical production, "The Cannon's Mouth" have been sold out, extra seats have been made available for the last performances.

Chairs have been placed in the aisle to accommodate the expected overflow audience, and the tickets will be placed on sale at the door on a first-come-first-served basis.

They will sell for \$1.50 per ticket. There will be a 7:30 curtain to-night, with performances at 2 and 7:30 tomorrow afternoon and evening. The afternoon performance tomorrow may be delayed until about 2:30 due to complications concerning the orchestra.

Merv Silverman has arranged to delay the concert tomorrow night by Joni James until the final performance of the musical closes.

The "Cannon's Mouth" is an original musical written and directed by Steve Danzansky, and orchestrated by Professor Robert Stewart of the Department of Fine Arts.

Holding the lead roles are Lee Braddock and Jordan Smith, Washington and Lee students, and Addie Kamke and Jeanne Egolf of Sweet Briar. A cast of approximately 40 students make up the show, including 10 Sweet Briar Girls.



Jeannie Egolf and Addie Kamke in a scene from the production of "The Cannon's Mouth."

### Concert To Be After Musical Saturday Night

The 1960 Spring Dance Set gets underway tonight, once again bringing to the Washington and Lee campus some of the top entertainment in the nation. Claude Thornhill and his orchestra will provide the music for the traditional Friday night formal dance, and Joni James will give a performance for the featured concert Saturday night.

Merv Silverman, University Dance Board president, was particularly enthusiastic about Miss James's ap-



MISS CAROLYN EPPERSON  
Mary Baldwin Freshman  
Escorted by Bill McWilliams

**Spring Dance Weekend**  
Friday, April 8: 7:30—"The Cannon's Mouth," SWMSFC musical, Troub Theatre.  
9:00—Spring Dance, Formal, Music by Claude Thornhill.  
10:00—Dance Figure (Cotillion Club members must be present by 9:30.)

Saturday, April 9: 2-30—"The Cannon's Mouth," Troub Theatre.  
2:30—Seminar in Literature, Sir Herbert Read.  
7:30—"The Cannon's Mouth," Troub Theatre.  
9:00—Spring Concert Joni James.

pearance. "I feel certain this dance set will be a tremendous success, especially since Joni James appeared on the Academy Awards show."

"Chris Connor was great last year, and we wanted to try this female vocalist idea again. We were very lucky to get Joni James, and I'm looking forward to an excellent weekend."

Silverman also pointed out the appearance of a recording of Joni James's 1959 concert at Carnegie Hall. Miss James is backed by the Symphony of the Air, and the album marks the first time a popular singer has made a significant recording while backed by an orchestra of full symphonic range.

Miss James is well known in the popular recording field and has received several gold records for songs which surpassed the one million mark in sales. She was awarded a platinum record for her disk, "Why Don't you Believe Me?" and "Your Cheatin' Heart," which sold over two million copies.

Claude Thornhill and his orchestra will play for the formal dance Friday night, and will back Joni James Saturday night.

Although he has not appeared here recently, Thornhill has performed on the Washington and Lee campus. He appeared at Spring Dances in 1951 and at Finals in 1954.

The theme for this year's Spring Dances will be centered around "Paris and the Moulin Rouge."

The dance Friday night is formal, and will last from 9 until 1. Conventional dress is required for Saturday night's concert, which begins at 8 p.m.

### Convention Cuts Permitted; Open Weekend Nixed

The faculty voted Monday to suspend classes from 11:45 a.m. Monday, May 2, until 8:25 a.m. Wednesday, May 3, to permit students to take part in the 1960 Democratic Mock Convention.

Attendance will be required at two of the three scheduled convention sessions on Tuesday, the faculty ruled.

By action of the Board of Trustees, classes have been suspended for Saturday, May 7, for President Fred C. Cole's inauguration.

Because both full suspended days involve classes in the TTS cycle, the faculty decided that Saturday morning classes will be met on Friday, May 6, at the appropriate hour. Regularly scheduled laboratory sessions for Friday will be held as usual, but Friday morning classes will not meet.

In other action by the faculty, the Committee on Social Functions decided not to declare the weekend before the Mock Convention, April 29, 30, an open house party weekend.

(Continued on page 4)

### Green, Sagendorf, Lindley Are Key SIPA Speakers

A noted dramatist, a cartoonist, and a journalist will be the featured speakers at the 31st annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association Conference to be held here April 29 and 30.

Bud Sagendorf, who draws the popular "Popeye" cartoon strip, will

### Read To Lecture Here Tomorrow

The distinguished British poet and critic Sir Herbert Read will present a reading from his own works in the fourth and final Seminar which will be tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in duPont Auditorium.

Read, who has been hailed as "one of the most important living critics" and as "one of the most notably persuasive influences upon his age," is noted equally for his free verse and essays. He is particularly recognized as a leading art critic.

Dr. Marvin Perry, head of the English department, stated that "Sir Herbert Read is without doubt one of the most distinguished of living critics, both in literature and in art criticism."

Dr. Perry also said that there will be no tickets required to attend the Seminar as is the usual practice, and that both dates and townspeople were invited.

### Blood Drive Next Friday

The student Blood Drive will be held in the Student Union on Friday, April 13 from 10:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Ralph Elias, drive chairman, requests that all participating houses turn in lists of donors at the IFC meeting next Monday night.

speaking on cartooning on the morning of April 29, while noted playwright Paul Green will discuss literary life and theatre on the same day. On the following day, Ernest Lindley, Director of the Washington bureau of "Newsweek" magazine will address conference delegates and guests on the current political scene.

Also on schedule for the conference is a photographic short course in four sessions, to be given by photographic expert Robert S. Beeler of the Eastman Kodak Co.

Bud Sagendorf inherited the Popeye comic strip upon the death of its creator, E. C. Segar, in 1938. He has continued to draw the daily and Sunday Popeye strips since that time, as well as Popeye magazine.

In 1950, Sagendorf became a member of the faculty of the Famous Artists School in Westport, Conn. While there, he originated the school's first basic course in cartooning, which is now being pursued by hundreds of future cartoonists.

Paul Green is the well-known author of several historical outdoor dramas, including Williamsburg's "The Common Glory," and "The Lost Colony," which is presented at Roanoke Island, N. C. each summer. Among his most recent dramatic efforts are "The Confederacy," which opened at Virginia Beach two summers ago and "Stephen Foster," which opened at Bardstown, Kentucky last June.

Ernest Lindley is Senior Editor and Director of the Washington Bureau of "Newsweek." He has been a journalist for 37 years.

Lindley has made several tours abroad in connection with his interest in American foreign policy and world affairs. He received the Overseas Press Club of America award in 1954.

(Continued on page 4)

### du Pont Award Is Presented To Schoenbrun

Television station WNTA-TV of Newark, Nebraska and CBS News commentator David Schoenbrun were named winners of the Alfred I. duPont Radio and Television Awards for 1959.

The presentations were made on Wednesday, March 24, at the Mayflower Hotel. The event marked the 18th year in which the duPont Foundation has cited stations and individuals for "meritorious service to the American people."

Dr. Fred C. Cole presented plaques and checks for \$1,000 to representatives of the stations. Commentator Schoenbrun, chief of CBS News, Paris Bureau, was cited for "his knowledge and sense of history, his insight into the motivations of men and movements, the lucidity of his thinking and the clarity of his style."

Dr. Gaines reviewed his seventeen years affiliation with the duPont Foundation as Awards Committee chairman. The school has administered the awards since 1951. Professor O. W. Riegel, director of the school's Memorial Journalism Foundation and curator of the duPont Awards, reviewed the scholarships and fellowships that have been established by duPont award winners at institutions of their choice. He also reported on other foundation activities.

### Staff Changes Are Announced

A general reorganization of the Friday edition has been announced for the rest of the semester.

Three freshmen have been advanced off the reportorial staff into editorial positions, and two staff members have been moved into advisory positions. Senior Davis Reed and Ned Ames, Calyx editor for 1960, have been made senior editors.

Sophomore Rosewell Page has been named Assistant Managing Editor after serving as News Editor for the first part of the year.

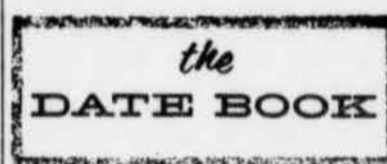
Three freshmen receiving editorial appointments are Bob Bridewell, who will take over from Rosie Page as News Editor; Roger Paine, who will become Associate Editor, and Andy Nea, who will serve as Executive Editor.

### Five Professors Picked As Committee Members

New members of two important Washington and Lee University faculty committees were elected by the faculty at its regular monthly meeting on April 4.

Elected to the President's advisory committee were Dr. Claybrook Griffin, professor of economics; Dr. William M. Hinton, professor of education and psychology; and Dr. David W. Sprunt, professor of religion. Their election is for one-year terms.

Elected to the faculty executive committee were Dr. Thomas P. Hughes, associate professor of history, and Dr. Edward B. Hamer, assistant professor of Romance languages. They will serve two-year terms.



The Publications Board will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in the Student Union.

Classes will be shortened for the Phi Beta Kappa Annual Convocation. The Tuesday schedule of classes:

- A— 8:25- 9:05
- C— 9:05- 9:45
- E— 9:45-10:25
- G—10:25-11:05
- I—11:05-11:45



MISS CHERRY GORHAM  
Longwood Junior  
Escorted by Don Partington



MISS RAY HENLEY  
Sweetbriar Sophomore  
Escorted by Rosie Page



MISS HARRIET RIFAS  
Vanderbilt Freshman  
Escorted by Jay Green



MISS MARY DUNN  
Randolph-Macon Freshman  
Escorted by Ed Ladd



MISS JERRY HARDY  
Hollins Senior  
Escorted by John Farmer



MISS NELL RODGERS  
Mary Baldwin  
Escorted by Harry Foltz

## From Other CAMPUSES

By WYNN KINTZ

Mary Baldwin girls are developing their own Mock Democratic Convention. Last week a delegation of some 20 Mary Baldwin students took off for Texas to visit House Speaker Sam Rayburn and invite him to be the keynote speaker. Rayburn said that he would answer the request as soon as possible.

The ROTC Department at the University of Kansas is having its troubles. U.S. Army regulations require that each ROTC unit have 100 entering freshmen once in each two years. Only fifty-one freshmen enrolled in the course this year.

Students from Duke, North Carolina College, and the University of North Carolina will approach Durham's Human Relations Committee this week with the proposal that all laundries and coin-operated laundromats, operating on a "for whites only" basis, be asked by the committee to integrate their services.

Adlai Stevenson will speak Monday at the University of Virginia's Founder's Day celebration. Stevenson's address will be carried over the nationwide radio network of the American Broadcasting Company.

Also from UVA. comes word of the ten worst 1959 flicks as picked by the "Cavalier Daily." Leading the list was, Sign of the Gladiator, The Best of Everything, They Came from Cordura, and Blue Denim.

## Sigma Delta Chi Holds Initiaton

Seven students were made members of Sigma Delta Chi national professional journalism fraternity in initiation ceremonies on Tuesday night.

New members are Harvey Allen, Jr., Kappa Sig junior from Ft. Worth, Texas; Robert Diehl, SPE junior from Manheim, Pa.; Robin Frames, Lambda Chi senior from Baltimore, Md.; Bill Martin, Sigma Chi senior from Englewood, New Jersey; Thomas Oakley, DU senior from Falls Church, Va.; and Edward Webster, Lambda Chi junior from Norfolk, Va.

Ralph K. T. Larson of Norfolk, Virginia chairman for Sigma Delta Chi, was the principal speaker at a banquet following the ceremony.

Paxton Davis, associate professor of journalism at W&L, told new members of the purposes of the fraternity and how membership will benefit them in their newspaper careers.

## The Ring-tum Phi Friday Edition

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## The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

## Toward Negativism

The faculty committee on social functions has seen fit to turn down the IFC's request that mock convention weekend be made an open weekend for house parties. The faculty held that the function of the convention is a political, not a social one.

The IFC felt that the social events which necessarily accompanied the convention warranted the granting of the free weekend.

True, the convention is primarily a political event; still it is somewhat unrealistic to overlook the necessary social events which go along with such things as a parade, receptions and other entertainment for the numerous guests.

We hesitate to question the motives of the faculty in this particular matter, but at the same time, we can't avoid relating this decision with those of recent months which have followed a similar pattern.

The defeat of the jazz weekend proposal earlier in the year by the same group on the basis that there were "too many weekends already," foretold defeat of this recent measure. The policy of more regulation and more enforcement is accompanied by a conscious effort to limit the number of social functions themselves.

Regulation in this respect comes dangerously close to negativism. The issue of the mock convention weekend itself is relatively minor. The trend into which it fits, however, is of a highly distressing nature.

## Note of Distinction

Strange business, this amateur athletics. The "great experiment" has produced its share of unforgettable moments, but these moments have generally bordered on the ludicrous, rather than the heroic.

Take for instance the General football squad which dropped 29 out of 31 games over a four-year span. And then there was the basketball entry which lost a game by 81 points after getting only four in the first half.

Now those two feats move aside to make room for the third accomplishment of the "sports for fun" venture.

Two no-hitters. In one day.  
 Against us.  
 Gasp.

## Letters to the Editor

# Draft: to Dodge or Not to Dodge

Dear Editor:

Like most college students, the thought of groveling in the mud and eating dust for the U.S. Army is unattractive. In fact, I would go as far as to say that many of us would not like to be drafted. The thought of changing our religion and becoming a conscientious objector is appealing. Unfortunately this doesn't work... I know, I looked into it. So, we find ourselves waiting for the draft... and waiting and waiting and waiting. And somehow it always comes—just at the wrong time.

What I would like to know is WHY Washington and Lee University has to do our thinking for us. From the time we enter this fine school we are as good as hooked. After every year, W&L sends a form to the local draft boards of all students. This form, of which we receive a carbon copy, gives our class ranking and acts as a request for the classification of "student deferment." Here lies the rub. The draft board doesn't reach out and snatch you until the tender age of 23 anyhow... so why bother. Left alone we would only have to sweat out three years till we reached the safe old age of 26. Thanks to the good-intentions of this university, the acceptance of 2-S classification (which we never asked for in the first place) makes us eligible for the draft until we are 35. Please W&L don't do us this favor. There is one solution: fathers aren't

drafted. Men, get out there, get married, and breed!

Sincerely

JOHN ESTAUGH HOPKINS  
 Class of 1960  
 (2-S)

To the Editor of the Ring-tum Phi:

This letter is in answer to the one appearing elsewhere on this page dealing with the service commitment and the draft.

I'm sure we can all sympathize with Jack and his Damoclesian sword, but his problems could have been avoided, as I shall point out in a moment.

What is perhaps more significant is that the letter is indicative of a dangerous trend in many of today's young Americans (pointed out strikingly by Chinese Communist "brain-

## New Art Exhibit Features Works Of Prohaska

A collection of 23 new paintings by painter-illustrator Ray Prohaska has gone on display in the exhibition room of duPont Hall.

The paintings, which will be shown soon as a one-man show in New York City, are works in modern abstract expressionism. They represent a sharp departure from Prohaska's illustrative style familiar to many readers of popular American magazines.

The Washington and Lee showing, sponsored by the Fine Arts department, is the first for this group of Prohaska's serious efforts. It will remain on display here until May 10 when it will be moved to New York.

Although the date is not definite, Prohaska will visit Washington and Lee this month for a "gallery talk," according to Dr. Marion Junkin, head of the Fine Arts department.

Prohaska, a 59-year-old native of Yugoslavia, has achieved considerable fame in America as an illustrator for fiction and advertising in popular magazines. His success in this field has permitted him to devote increasingly more time to his studies in abstract art.

# SWMSFC Musical Show Rated As an Outstanding Production

Reviewed by Roger Paine

To find some just criticism for a production of the magnitude and unique excellence found in Steve Danzansky's *The Cannon's Mouth* is not an easy task. I think it would be best to review the show's best points first for the benefit of those who plan to see it tonight or at one of the two performances tomorrow.

In any musical comedy it is not development of character that is important, but rather the pure fun which one gets out of watching it. Whatever real plot there may be is naturally devoid of any drama to speak of, for a musical comedy always must sell on the quality of its songs, and on the gimmicks that it has to offer. With this as a criterion for judgment, the show has to be given four checks and a "don't miss it" rating. Over the two hour period which is required for the play, eleven songs are offered by the talented cast. Of these, six are the type of songs that viewers will walk around whistling for weeks after they have heard them sung. Three of the six are truly witty numbers, with a dialogue which has made audiences for performances to date literally roll with laughter. The comedy is not bawdy or in bad taste, but of a type which today can be most commonly attributed to comedians such as Bob Hope.

Briefly, the plot centers around the election campaign of 1960, which seems quite appropriate with the Mock Convention itself only a month in the future. Blade Reed, efficiently played by Lee Braddock, is running an advertising agency which has taken on the job of selling Henry Clay Adams, one of the presidential candidates, to the public. Adams is an aging blowhard who has very little political savvy, portrayed by Bill Young, and Blade is finding it hard to think up an angle which will sell his candidate. The show continues from here, with Blade Reed and Company striving for a "gimmick" which will put their

man in the White House.

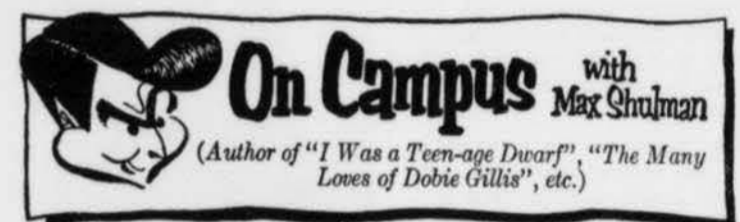
There is also a romantic side plot, which involves Blade's assistant, Flaire Dare, who is played by a scene-stealing blonde beauty from Sweet Briar named Addie Kamke. Flaire is in love with Blade, and Blade is in love with Flaire, which creates what is to Flaire the most complicated and hopeless eternal triangle ever. It is this romantic plot which brings out what are actually the three most outstanding tunes in the entire show. Rather than being humorous, they are beautiful, and all three are excellently sung by Addie, accompanied at times by Braddock, or by Jordan Smith, who plays the big idea man for the ad company, and who, with Addie, walks away with the whole show.

The first act, which requires slightly more than an hour, passes very quickly, because the better songs are packed into this act. Act Two seems to progress more slowly, but it has only half as many good tunes and a great deal more acting. There is, however, no let-down what-

soever from Act One to Act Two. The shift in emphasis is both interesting and beneficial to the show, because it prevents the show from being too flimsy. Besides this, what is, in my opinion, the highest point of true comedy in the show occurs in the second act, when a chorus of men from the ad company sing about Henry Clay Adams and his free carload of "sh--!" which is being offered to every needy man, woman, and child.

Larry Kingsbury and the orchestra may continue to have slight lapses as they did at the Wednesday night performance and get carried away with the music, but for the most part, their accompaniments are appropriately geared to a volume that allows everyone to understand the lyrics of each song. They begin the musical with an overture which is supposed to have a touch of every number in the program, but which begins and ends as a true concerto grosso. Fortunately, however, they

(Continued on page 4)



## HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely understood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *deanere*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *deanos*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like barn-raising, gruel, spell-downs, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *deangemacht*—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an honest cigarette. Those better makin's are honestly better, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. The filter honestly filters. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft, and a flip-top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S. . . . of the University of Y. . . . (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafoos and the University is Yutah.)



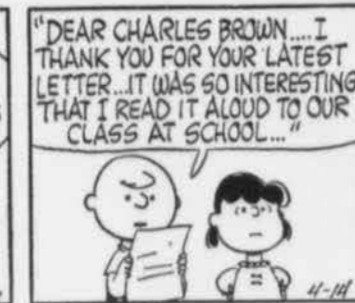
Wise, kindly Dean Sigafoos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Aguincoourt who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 and Emma was 91. Walter agreed, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rain hood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls where they planned to spend their honeymoon. What use, asked Walter, would the poor woman have for a rain hood in Yutah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with an answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron; with steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rain hood very useful—possibly even essential.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice which, it pleases me to report, solved matters brilliantly.

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her rain hood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes—twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter. . . . And Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agnes Yucca, 72. Walter is now the proud father—stepfather, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Willem, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys in Eton collars and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoons, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Yutah. . . . And Dean Sigafoos? He too is happy—happy to spend long, tiring days in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

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We don't say that Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes, but it's sure at the head of the class. Try some—or if you prefer mildness without filters, try popular Philip Morris from the same makers.



# W&L Drops 2 More, 8th and 9th Straight

In W&L's opening baseball game with Elon College on March 26, the Generals dropped what has since proved to be their closest game of the season, a 4-3 loss in ten innings to Elon.

The Marine Tournament at Farris Island the following week was somewhat of a prolonged nightmare for the Generals. W&L lost the first game of the series to Cornell 7-0 on Monday.

The series reached its lowest point on Tuesday when the Generals were the victims of two no-hit ball games, both in the same day. The Marines claimed the first victory with a 15-0 rout of the hitless Generals. Cornell followed suit in the afternoon with another no-hitter, this time by a close 4-2

score. It was only rain which saved the Generals on Wednesday.

W&L ended the series none too soon by playing the Marines again on Thursday. This time the score was 14-0, Marines.

On the return trip to Lexington the Generals dropped two more games, 7-0 to East Carolina Teachers and 7-2 to Norfolk division of W&M.

The main problem encountered by the Generals was the acute lack of hitting. W&L batters managed to obtain only 19 hits in the seven game series for an average of 2.7 hits per game. From the 2.7 hits per game the Generals squeezed 1.6 runs per game. Mike Monier was the leading hitter for the Generals as he collected 4 hits in 18 tries for a .222 batting average.

Although greatly disappointed by the team's showing, Coach Joe Lyles feels improvement will come. He said, "We are improving steadily, and since this is an inexperienced ball club it will mainly be a year of rebuilding."

## W&M, Spiders Beat W&L

W&L's baseball team continued its losing ways this week falling victim to the Richmond and William and Mary squads on Wednesday and Thursday respectively.

The Spiders defeated the Generals by a 7-1 score. The Generals were handicapped by their usual lack of hitting, obtaining only five safe hits. Robin Wood was the only bright spot in the hitting attack getting 3 hits in 4 at-bats. Phil Sharp was the losing W&L pitcher.

Yesterday the team played one of its best games of the season only to lose in the ninth, 7-6 to William and Mary. Jim Russ hit a two-run homer in the top of the ninth to tie the score, but the Indians won it in the bottom of the ninth on two hits and a passed ball. Ned Hobbs was 3 for 4 for the Generals. Pitcher Roy Carpenter was charged with the loss.

## Netmen Play Colgate, Have Depth, Experience

The W&L tennis team opens the 1960 season this afternoon against Colgate University in what should prove to be a tough match. The two teams met last in 1958 when Colgate was the victor by a 7-2 score. Wednesday Colgate routed the William and Mary squad, 8-1.

This year's team should be a strong one with six lettermen in the starting line-up. The veterans include Billy McWilliams, Ace Hubbard (lettered in 1958, did not play in 1959), Chuck Bowie, Clark Valentiner, and co-captains Frank Glaser and Deco Detering.

Next Monday the Generals face West Virginia at Hot Springs and Thursday the team plays George Washington in Washington. Co-Captain Frank Glaser said that although the team expects little opposition from West Virginia, the match should help to sharpen the Generals for a probable rough match with G.W.

With both depth and experience, Coach Bill Washburn's team should be a strong favorite to retain the mythical state championship. The Generals clinched the championship honors last year by defeating Virginia, 5-4.

The Generals get back into action Tuesday against George Washington University, to be played in Washington on the Ellipse field in front of the White House.



Jack Vardaman, golf team medallist in the recent Greenbriar Intercollegiate Tournament.

# W&L Meets Maryland U. In Lacrosse

Saturday the Washington and Lee lacrosse team faces an undefeated University of Maryland team at College Park, Maryland. Maryland is defending national champion along with Johns Hopkins and Army, and is expected to win the title again this year.

The powerful Maryland team defeated the Generals here last year by a score of 18-5. This year the Terps have won three games including a 21-10 rout of a strong UVa. team.

The Maryland squad boasts two All-Americans, Roger Goss, attackman and Bob Schwartzberg, defenseman. Starting for Maryland will be a number of sophomores moved up from the University's undefeated freshman team of last year.

The Generals team will be seeking its first win as they now have a record of two losses and one tie. March 26 the stickmen were tied by Loyola College of Baltimore, 7-7. Coach Bob McHenry said after the game that he was disappointed by the team's showing against Loyola and blamed over-confidence as one of the main reasons for the tie.

In a game conditions scrimmage against the University of Pennsylvania the Generals came out on the short end of a 9-7 score. Last Saturday the stickmen lost again, this time to Hofstra College by a score of 11-4. The Generals defeated Hofstra last year, 7-6. Skip Horst was the high scorer for W&L in the three games with 7 goals.

Although not overly optimistic about the Maryland game, Coach Bob McHenry hopes that the team can give Maryland a good game. McHenry has been slightly disappointed by the lack of scoring done by this year's squad, but he feels that improvement will come as the season progresses.

# Golfers Second In Tournament

Led by the fine play of sophomore Jack Vardaman, W&L's golf team stroked its way to second place among eight entries in the Greenbriar Intercollegiate Golf Tournament last weekend. The tournament was played at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

Vardaman shot a 72-77:149 to walk away with medalist honors for the tourney, marking only the second time in the tournament's history that W&L has won this honor. Larry Snyder of Ohio shot 74-77:151 to take second place in the individual competition.

In team competition, Ohio took first place with a total score of 949, W&L was second with 963, and Davidson placed third with 968. The other team results in order were: Virginia, 974; George Washington, 980; Colgate, 986; West Virginia, 1001; and Denison, 1027.

W&L coach Cy Twombly expressed satisfaction over the team's showing in the tournament, and he pointed out that one reason for the success was the over-all consistency of the individual players.

Following Vardaman in score was team captain Ollie Cook with a 157. Joe Ulrich shot 159, Chuck Vance, 169, Grantham Couch, 163, and Art Blank, 166.

Preceding last weekend's tourney, the linksmen demolished Roanoke College, 9-0, in a rainy match.

# Track Team Meets Elon College, Faces Guilford Squad on Monday

Washington and Lee's track team will hold its second track meet of the season this afternoon against Elon College. The Generals will be seeking their second win of the season against no defeats.

Last year the Generals defeated Elon by a score of 84 1/2-46 1/2. Elon is not expected to be much stronger this year, and Coach Norm Lord anticipates another victory although he is wary of over-confidence.

The meet originally scheduled for Wednesday with Guilford College has been postponed to Monday afternoon. W&L defeated Guilford last year by a score of

102-29. The Generals will once again be relying on sprinter Jim Hickey, 440-man Jack Blakeslee, and 880-man Nathan Simpson to supply points in the running events. Skip Rohnke, who placed 6th in javelin in the Florida Relays with a toss of 199 feet, will head entries in the field events. Other leaders in the field events are Dave Munroe, shot put; Tiny White, discus; and Dave Callaway, pole vault.

## I-M Standings

Frat	Points
Phi Psi	853
Delt	838
Beta	781
Pi Phi	781
Phi Delt	772
Phi Kap	766
DU	760
SAE	717
Lambda Chi	707
PiKA	703
ZBT	683
Kappa Sig	652
Phi Gam	590
KA	468
SPE	449
Sigma Chi	391
PEP	328
Law School	280
NFU	170

## 1960 Cage Schedule

Dec. 1—Bridgewater	There
Dec. 3—Norfolk W&M	Here
Dec. 5—Richmond	Undecided
Dec. 8—Randolph-Macon	There
Dec. 10—Univ. of South	Here
Dec. 13—Emory and Henry	Home
Dec. 15—Catholic Univ.	There
Dec. 16—F & M	There
Jan. 7—Univ. of Chattanooga	Here
Jan. 9—Hampden-Sydney	Here

(Continued on page 4)



# Students! If you want to stay in college don't let your parents see



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# KOOL CROSSWORD No. 9

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                            | <b>DOWN</b>                                      |
| 1. Did 80 mph                            | 1. Neat tree                                     |
| 5. The Swiss look up to 'em              | 2. Jazzman's "box"                               |
| 9. Yearning wood                         | 3. What we hope you're doing right now (3 words) |
| 10. Place for defense mechanisms         | 4. Latin goddess, like Sophia?                   |
| 11. Indian VIP                           | 5. Kind of cry (2 words)                         |
| 12. Assent                               | 6. Phone to your best gal? (2 words)             |
| 13. One (Spanish)                        | 7. Before you were born                          |
| 14. Lions' restaurant in Rome            | 8. AWOL cats?                                    |
| 15. More leky                            | 14. Short argument                               |
| 17. Small island                         | 16. Where to find Koal's filter                  |
| 18. Unit for alley cats                  | 18. What Koals are as refreshing as (2 words)    |
| 22. Unappreciative date                  | 19. You can depend on it                         |
| 24. One of the Shah's names              | 20. Celestial arcs                               |
| 25. &                                    | 21. Smokers are for Koal's                       |
| 26. Winged                               | 23. Incursion                                    |
| 27. Skipping                             | 25. Tiny communist                               |
| 29. Gin                                  | 25. Communist's end                              |
| 30. Actor                                | 29. Mouthed                                      |
| 31. Alistair                             | 32. They feel clean from Uncle?                  |
| 31. Given money                          | 34. Robinsville                                  |
| 33. Hangout                              | 36. Grand old name                               |
| 35. Hawaiian tree; an altered oak        | 37. On your toes                                 |
| 36. It's ahead of West                   | 38. Italian family with much esteem              |
| 39. Poker money ... from Uncle?          | 40. Sigma's last name                            |
| 40. People who enjoy hot music (2 words) | 41. Small hundredweight                          |
| 42. The I's of Germany                   |  |
| 43. The Scriptures (2 words)             |  |
| 44. What the lazy are big on             |  |
| 45. They're French                       |  |
| 46. "She's just my ..."                  |  |



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## SIPA Program Features Lindley

(Continued from Page 1)

1957 for a survey of 15 Middle Eastern nations and colonies which was judged the best interpretation of foreign affairs in the American press.

Lindley is author of several books, including the first biography of Teddy Roosevelt ever published (1931). He is a frequent lecturer on national and foreign affairs, and in 1959 he became the first American to be a SEATO traveling lecturer.

This year will mark the 31st consecutive SIPA conference to be held at W&L. The three-day meeting is attended by high school journalism delegates from approximately ten southern states. Last year's conference included nearly 1,100 delegates, mostly female.

In addition to the speakers mentioned above, the conference activities include classroom and laboratory instruction in journalism techniques, and election of new SIPA officers for the coming year. On the lighter side, delegates make tours of W&L and Lexington, and a dance is held for the representatives.

## Basketball Schedule

(Continued from page 3)

Jan. 11—Bridgewater .....Here  
 Feb. 4—Hampden-Sydney .....There  
 Feb. 8—Randolph-Macon .....Here  
 Feb. 11—Lynchburg .....There  
 Feb. 14—Roanoke College .....There  
 Feb. 21—Emory and Henry .....Away  
 Feb. 22—Virginia .....Here

## Moger To Address Phi Betes

Dr. Allen W. Moger, professor of history, will give the annual Phi Beta Kappa address at Randolph-Macon College Friday, April 8.

A 1927 A.B. graduate of Randolph-Macon College, Dr. Moger will speak to initiates and members of the R-MC chapter on "The Satisfactions of College Teaching."

Dr. Moger joined the W&L faculty in 1929 and was promoted to his present academic rank in 1951. He received his doctorate at Columbia University, where his special interest was English history.

He is a former president of Wash-

ington and Lee's Gamma of Virginia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

## Convention Is Political

(Continued from page 1)

At the last meeting of the Interfraternity Council before Spring vacation, it was decided by a unanimous vote to recommend to the faculty committee that the weekend be declared open.

In refusing the recommendation, the committee said the Convention is a political, not a social, function.

## Musical Show Receives Praise

(Continued from page 2)

settle down as the show progresses and become a quite refined-sounding group.

Don Thalacker, who designed the sets, deserves a great deal of credit. The sets are all quite elaborate and well done, especially a bar room scene which sets perfectly the proper atmosphere. No real criticism can be honestly directed against any part of the program, because it is obviously a tremendously unified effort, with a superb amount of cooperation on the part of all concerned.

As for the actors and actresses—Addie Kamke and Jordan Smith get my vote as the two who steal the show. Lee Braddock is equally as good, but the character he plays does not lend itself to as great an audience appeal. He is coldly efficient in every line he says and every move he makes on stage. As for the numerous members of the rest of the cast—they will speak for themselves when you see them. Congratulations are certainly in order for Steve Danzansky author and director, and to all those who helped to make the show the tremendous success which it is.

## Notice

Illinois Delegation will meet on Wednesday, April 13 at 4:45 in the old Dutch Inn dining room.



## Harvey Allen Looks at



"A Look at the World's Week." It's a portrait of Russia's number one man listening to the rebroadcast of a speech as it is being translated to a Marseilles crowd, during his recent visit to France.

"The Ultimate in Fluid Drive," aptly describes a new car designed and built in Germany to capture the two big crazes, the one for boats, and the other one for small cars. The car is capable of making it down the road at speeds up to 75 miles per hour and can churn a mighty 12 knots in the water.

This could be the next step for all of the people on campus who are coming to school these days in the various kinds of compacts. Look at the potential such a car has for a time like this spring, on the treks to Goshen on week-ends! Financially, the car looks good too, as it will be sold for less than \$3,000.

## Bomb Shelters

Though not too much attention is given to nuclear Bomb Shelters, as far as we know, in the "Shrine of the South," at least one individual in New York state is getting pretty concerned about it. He's Governor Rockefeller, who even posed in a model bomb shelter in a New York bank's window to promote people building them in their homes.

The shelters like the one shown could save an estimated 75 per cent of the U.S. population, if used on a national scale. Such a shelter would give each individual 12 square feet of space, and could be built for a minimum of \$100. Most contractors would probably put a price tag of about \$225 on them.

While our attention is turned this weekend to the SWMSFC Musical, "The Cannon's Mouth," and the arrival of Joni James and Claude Thornhill for Spring Dances, you might like to take note of LIFE's article on a \$75,000 investment made recently by RCA Victor.

The investment was made in a boy of 20 named Rod Lauren, who RCA is betting that he could be the biggest singing race since Elvis Presley. Although RCA Victor has "The Pelvis" signed with them too, looks like they're taking no chances.

## A New Elvis

It's the old story of a guy who never took a voice lesson in his life, but comes from a musical family. His first big hit, "If I Had a Girl," started making the charts after a seven week whirlwind tour by Lauren to boost sales. It's doing so well that Victor is pressing 150,000 more copies. The whole thing started when Rod got an appearance on the Perry Como show, last Thanksgiving, while most of us were hitting places like the Embers, Basin Street East, and Eddie Condon's. Remember?

All in all, it's a good issue of LIFE that's out this week. And we still haven't mentioned the bikinis that have invaded the bedroom scene, or the latest on the Astronauts. Better get a copy of LIFE and get the full picture and story.



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