Volume LXI

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, NOVEMBER 29, 1960

Number 21



Dr. Borden chats with John Ciardi before last night's lecture in duPont -Photo by Young

# Ciardi On 20th Century Confusion

By STEVE HENRY

The 20th century literary man is set apart from the writers of other ages because he lives in a constantly changing world where nothing can be presupposed, John Ciardi told a duPont Auditorium audience last night.

Ciardi, poet and professor at Rutgers University, opened an extended Glasgow-sponsored literary symposium, speaking on "The Last Time I Saw Wordsworth."

Mr. Ciardi will speak again tonight in duPont Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The title of his talk is "The Next Time I See Confusion." The talk tonight will continue the goal he set in last night's talk, pointing out some of the preconceptions of nineteenth century poetry and showing how they are not applicable to the confusion of 20th century life.

Every day we meet confusions which never once occurred to Wordsworth," said Ciardi. "Wordsworth never worried about Freud, about Darwin, and now such problems of life are sure to arise."

"Wordsworth didn't have to ask the! number of questions which any serious writer asks today," said Ciardi. "He didn't have to contend with Freud, Darwin or any of the others."

"No one today is going to write like Wordsworth. There is nothing predetermined, and the poet must choose his own forms to settle a general dislocation which grips the artist."

Ciardi said that the poet must deal with two major audiences, the vertical audience and the horizontal audience.

"Everyone alive is part of the hori-zontal audience," said Ciardi, "but the vertical audience is neither all alive

"The masses make up the horizontal audience; they have no reason to belong to the vertical audience. Their role is to give the best-sellers a short, happy life.

"The vertical audience, however, is in touch with the art of all times. It sees the continuity of all things, and, assuming the art is good, the estimation of the vertical audience

will prove more valid every time than the estimation of the horizontal audience."

The poet must make his works vertical, according to Ciardi.

"He must find the human position in relation to the position of the world around him and create. The horizontal audience may not want reality, but the vertical audience does. The poet isn't concerned with the pretty, stagnant patterns lead to what the but instead with the real."

Ciardi called poetry the "continuing experience of the race, and not a mere advertisement."

make sense ruin all decent conversation about the subject," he com-

Ciardi asked members of the audience to recall the last vivid dream each had experienced.

"Just because that dream probably doesn't make sense, are you going to say that it took a Communist homosexual writing on the left bank of the Seine to devise the plot?"

"The rhythm of our age is com-

plex," Ciardi said. "It is the ryhthm of the Jazz musician, of the mechanic, of static; and our lives are the same way.'

"There is no way to set anything as a standard today. The setting up of a tradition only leads to the breaking of that tradition.'

Life, according to Ciardi, is a series of patterns familiar to the mind, and sociologist call a "cultural lag."

"The poet sees the new, the antiestablished which breaks away from the patterns, and he must find new forms to settle his own needs, even if "People who ask why poetry doesn't it means abandoning some of his own

> The Glasgow Endowment Committee-sponsored literary symposium, entitled "The American Writer and His Public," will continue through Dec. 9.

The schedule for the rest of the eries is as follows:

Wednesday, Nov. 30-Coffee in East Lounge, Evans Dining Hall, honoring (Continued on page 4)

#### UCA Coaches Local Boys In Football, Other Sports

helped this fall in bringing football on a competitive basis to the boys in Lexington's elementary schools.

About a month ago, the boys, all fourth, fifth, and sixth graders, were cial Sciences program at Washington divided up into eight-man teams which and Lee. The program is now under practiced one afternoon a week, and consideration by a steering committee played on Saturdays. Equipment was supplied from a \$100 budget of the UCA which was supplemented by Dick Miller and the W&L Athletic Depart-

The highlight of the season was a Thanksgiving Bowl Game held on the Friday before vacation. The winners of the day are to be rewarded with a trip into Cave Spring under the direction of Nick Denton, head of the W&L Spelunkers. Directly after the game a pair of shoulder pads were awarded to the most improved player as determined by the UCA men who

## Commerce Fraternity To Initiate New Many W&L students who are members of the UCA Boys Clubs have Foreign Student Exchange Program

The Commerce Fraternity is sponsoring the International Association of Students in Economics and Commerunder the direction of Billy McWilliams and Andy McThenia.

The members of the committee include Huntley Biggs, Carter Fox, Mike Masinter, Bill Moore and Fred Walker. The faculty advisors are Dr. John Gunn and Dr. Leland McCloud. At present this committee is working on locating jobs in the United States for foreign students. The number of jobs that the committee finds will determine the number of Washington and Lee students that will be able to enter

The final decisions concerning

made on the local level by a committee of faculty and students. The most qualified will be chosen according to their past record in all phases of campus activity. While a firm knowledge of the language of the country one wishes to attend is stressed, it is not a requirement.

The students accepted into the program can work from six weeks to three months in the European programs. In general, their salaries will allow them to break even during the period they are employed. They will be required to pay for their transportation, however this will be at reduced rates since AIESEC is chartering a plane to Paris.

The Commerce Fraternity committee will begin to offer and process applations in January. It will then substudents entering the plan will be convention, and receive word con-

cerning those students chosen by March.

Andy McThenia, a co-chairman of the committee participated in this program last summer. He worked in Germany on a plan that closely resembled a junior executive training

In addition, the steering committee also asks any students who may have knowledge of possible jobs for foreign exchange students to please get in touch with one of its mem-

In recognition of the growing interest in international business opertions various universities in the United States have been supporting a new type of foreign exchange training program. This program called mit it's decisions to the international AIESEC, International Association of

(Continued on page 4)

## Danzansky Spends Holidays On 1961 SWMSFC Musical; New Production Taking Shape

By BOB BRIDEWELL

The 1961 SWMSFC Musical is days. Danzansky expressed an optirapidly progressing from an idea to mistic outlook concerning student ena reality. The first act of the play, based on an old Greek comedy by Aristophanes, was completed during the Thanksgiving holidays, and casting for the 47 available parts in the production has been scheduled for the week before the Christmas vacation.

Steve Danzansky, producer and director of the musical, which is still unnamed as of this date, was pleased at the progress made in "integrating the many parts of this production to create a finished work." He said, "For months we peck out ideas and progress slowly, if at all, but as time goes on the musical seems to pick up speed as we weave the script, score, and other details together. New ideas come quickly, and the finished product gradually takes shape."

Danzansky has been working with Dr. Ross Borden on the script of the spring musical.

directed by Danzansky, played for five performances to a capacity crowd of over one thousand. Over one hundred people were involved in the production of "The Cannon's Mouth," making it the largest extra-curricular activity on the Washington and Lee campus. This year's production promises to involve even more personnel, as Danzansky has increased the cast alone from last year's 35 to an estimated 47 parts for the 1961 Musical.

The casting will be open to the entire student body, with 25 male roles to be filled. Girls from Sweet Briar will compete for the 22 female parts written into the musical. Danzansky added, "I plan to hold tryouts in about two weeks so that voice ranges of the members of our cast will be known to the arrangers. Professor Stewart, who did the arranging last year, is unable to do so this year, so we've turned to professional sources. Under consideration at the present time are several prominent arrangers in Washington, D.C. We have also contacted a man who arranged for Rodgers and Hammerstein on Broadway and is now retired."

Most of the members of the orchestra for the Musical have been selected. Danzansky has tried to produce a smooth sound by using more strings and less brass in this year's group. He also mentioned the possibility of using Sweet Briar girls in the orchestra.

Many of the people who worked on last year's executive staff are returning this year. Some positions are still open, however, and these will be posted

#### NOTICE

There will be a Commerce Fraternity beer party at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 1, at the Zeta Beta Tau House. All members and professors from the commerce, economics and political science departments are cordially invited to at-

There will be a meeting of the Forensic Union at 7:15 in the Forensic Union room of the Student Union tonight.

wonders for us all. As this year's production evolves, I find myself dissatisfied with things that I accepted last year. I am quite pleased with what we have done so far, and I feel that this show will be quite an improvement over "The Cannon's Mouth."

on the ODK board in the next few

thusiasm in the musical. He added,

"Much of the legwork this year will

be handled by two assistant directors,

Tim Morton and Ronnie Alenstein,

both of whom worked in last year's

musical. A year's experience has done

#### Lee Foundation Holds Seminar

The Law Seminar for Journalists will be held at Washington and Lee on Dec. 3, this Thursday. Students in Last year's SWMSFC Musical, "The Journalism and those otherwise in-Cannon's Mouth," also produced and terested are urged to attend this conference.

The Seminar is planned for people profesisonally engaged in news work for newspapers, television, or radio.

Registration is completed by fillout a questionaire and mailing it. along with a check for twenty dollars, to the Law Seminar for Journalists.

The Planning Committee has included: James A. Eichner, Department of Law, Richmond, Va.; Charles P. Light, Dean, School of Law, Washington and Lee University; O. W. Riegel, Director Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation, Washington and Lee University.

Members of the Advisory Committee include: M. Carl Andrews, Past Chairman, National Conference of Editorial Writers; The World News, Roanoke, Va.; John W. Eggleston, President, Judicial Conference of Virginia, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Ap-Peals of Virginia, Norfolk, Va.; I. William Hill, Feature Editor, The Washington Star, Washington, D. C.; Robert J. McCandish, President, Virginia State Bar Association, Fairfax, Va.; William J. Misset, President, Virginia Press Association, Publisher of the News-Herald, Suffolk, Va.

Saturday morning and afternoon lectures will be given in Payne Hall 6 and in East Room, Tucker Hall, Lunch will be served in the Letitia Pate Evans Dining Hall, in a private dining room.

Members of the Seminar are invited to complete, at home, an assignment in legal reporting. Each member will be given a text of selected appellate court decision on which a news story is to be written. Background research will involve the finding and consultation of related cases in a local law library. In some instances it may be found that there are some local angles and records relating to the subject of the Appellate court decision.

To date, 37 men have registered for the seminar. These include six students and 31 professional journalists from the various fields.

## '37 Grad Up For SI Silver All-Stars

Friday Assistant Managing Editor Joseph L. Arnold, a 1937 graduate of Washington and Lee, has been nominated by W&L for the 1960 Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-American Team, it was announced

An attorney, real estate developer, and sportsman of both Lexington and Versailles, Ky., Arnold received his While a student he was one of W&L's finest halfbacks, and in 1935 led the W&L team to the Southern Conference Championship.

#### Moot Court Team Loses In Wake Forest Tourney

On Saturday, Nov. 19, the Moot Court Team of Washington and Lee's Law School narrowly missed a chance to go to New York to participate in the national finals. The team lost out in the second round of the Moot Court regional debates at Wake Forest College in Winston-Salem, N. C.

The W&L team got off to a good start by defeating the team from the Unievrsity of Virginia in the first round. In the second round, however, the team was edged out by South Carolina. As two teams go to the nationals, this win for South Carolina, in addition to a bye that they drew in the third round assured their going to the nationals.

The team from W&L that went to Wake Forest consisted of seven members of the Law School: John Morrison, Bob Gilliam, Tom Bryant, Bob Shepherd, Gerald Smallwood, and two alternates; Joe Spivey and Ray Robrecht.

The case this year involved a violation of the National Labor Relations Act. The National Labor Relations Board alleged an unfair labor practice against an insurance company in faith with the union certified to represent the insurance company.

says that nomineees' names with the citations by the various universities. have been submitted to the board of judges which will pick 25 finalists for the award in December.

The Silver Anniversary All-Ameriliving during the twenty-five years by the great variety of fields of en-

release said.

"The essential idea of the awards, that athletics and education are joined in 'the pursuit of rounded human the release reads. "is ilvalues." lustrated most graphically by the imcan awards are based on distinguished pressive careers of the nominees and

## Versailles, Ky., Arnold received his LLB. degree from W&L in 1937. Deferred Rush Takes Twenty-Six PiKA, Sigma Chi Pledge Majority

By HAL McCLANAHAN

According to the latest IFC records, 27 of those 76 freshmen who did not pledge a fraternity during rush week have accepted bids from nine of W&L's 18 fraternities.

This year's deferred pledge represents a 5 per cent increase in comparison to the freshmen who pledged during deferred rush last year. Last year 19 of 59 non-fraternity freshmen, 32 per cent, pledged after the formal rush while 27 of this year's 76 non-fraternity men, or 37 per cent, have pledged. In comparison to the number of boys pledging during deferred rush over the past years, the number of deferred pledges this year is a little high, since roughly a third of the boys who did not pledge during rush week have been taken by fraternities heretofore.

IFC President Dave Lefkowitz had the following to say in regard to this year's deferred rush pledging: "I am quite pleased with results of this year's deferred rush. I am glad that the fraternities have been so successful with their deferred rush pledging."

At the present moment Sigma Chi leads the other eight fraternities, who who have taken new members in deferred rush, with a total of eight that they refused to bargain in good freshmen. The PiKA house is second with five. These additional pledges resent their employees as required by bolster the houses' pledge classes to the Labor Relations Act. The W&L 16 and 12 respectively. DU has taken team had prepared their brief to rep- three freshmen in deferred rush. The There are presently 57 non-fraternity following houses have each added two members of the freshman class.

freshmen to their pledge classes: Beta, SPE, Phi Kap, Kappa Alpha, and Kappa Sigma. Pi Phi and Lambda Chi have each pledged one new mem-

Listed below are the names of the houses and their new pledges: Beta Theta Pi, Steve Parl and Steve Daven-Bundell, and Bill Van Dyke; Kappa Alpha, Andy Hyde and Bruce Lawton: Kappa Sigma, Jim Sylvester and Bob Brewer; Lambda Chi Alpha, Mel Mitchell; Phi Kappa Sigma, George Spalding and Chuck Shumate; Pi Kappa Alpha, Ken Kowalski, Charles Urquhart, Jim Turner, Dick Lesly, and Dick Goode; Pi Kappa Phi, Jim Horton; Sigma Chi, Dick Holiday, Sandy Ross, Bob Moye, Jim Hardin, Mark Gee, Jim French, Pete Stelling, and Craig Blackstock; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, Steve Colvin and Dick Sager.

Since rush week seven fraternities have depledged 12 of their pledges. The following is a list of the seven houses and the freshmen they have depledged: Lambda Chi Alpha, Dennis Morgan; Sigma Nu, Buddy Kroger, Bob Brewer, and Jim Sylvester; Delta Tau Delta, Bruce Lawton; Delta Upsilon, John Lundy, Phi Gamma Delta, Bill Van Dyke and Noel Bright; Sigma Chi, Jim Dunlap and Sam Rayder and Phi Kappa Sigma, Austin Bray. Bruce Lawton, Bob Brewer, Jim Sylvester, and Bill Van Dyke have since pledged other houses.

Sixty-seven colleges and universities across the country have studied their senior football players of the year 1935, and entered their choices in the roster for the award. The men selected for the award will have excelled in sports, public service, and business, according to the release. Arnold entered W&L in 1932 and

wear the "00" number which Washington and Lee traditionally reserved for players of exceptional promise and ability. Over a three-year career, the release added, Arnold distinguished him-

was the first football player ever to

self as one of the finest halfbacks in W&L football history. He received All-State, All-Conference, and honorable mention All-American honors while a student.

Following his graduation, he joined Allen, Botts, & Duncan, a Lexington port; Delta Upsilon, John Wiggs, Ed law firm. In two years, Arnold became a member of the firm.

In World War II, he served with the US Government as a member of the counter-intelligence corps, and served in Okinawa and in Korea.

Since 1946, he has entered the construction business, the coal business, and the real estate business.

The president of Fayette Enterprises, Inc., which is developing a subdivision in Lexington, he is also president of the Lexington Aircraft Sales, Inc., a corporation designed to sell airplanes and render charter services.

Arnold achieved national notice on the country's sports pages as the president of Turfland Corporation, a firm which buys, sells, and breeds thoroughbred horses. The first horse acquired by Turfland was Bally Ache, purchased for the price of \$1,259,000. Arnold was the only nominee from

Student Directories may be obtained in the Registrar's Office after

Kentucky in the race for the award.

The Debate Council will have its Calyx picture taken tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in Payne 32.

## The King-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Editorially Speaking

#### Overload?

There is no doubt that an honor system may be overloaded by too many written rules and regulations which deal with the more trivial aspects of school life. It might be argued that honor lawyers, salesmen and so forth around, is a relative term and that whether a certain action is, or is not, a breach of the honor code could be decided by the contemporary student generation. Our Student Body Handbook states that ties open to young collge men, one

If we accept this idea of an honor system that changes with with the intimate details of this prothe generations, as we suppose we must, the next question that comes to mind is, "what would happen if the present student generation were to decide that it was no longer a breach of the honor code to fail to report a suspected honor violation?" The obvious answer would be that the failure to report a violation makes up, along with lying, cheating and stealing, the four Force, our own Lexington Constabucardinal sins against the honor system and that the above violations are more specific and relatively less troublesome to pin

There has been an alarming tendency among the student of late to talk of individual honor as a thing that can be pressed only so far and which, when stretched, or imposed upon, ceases to be bound by principles of honor and good conduct. There have been many complaints that the honor system here is becoming overloaded, and that certain organizations within the University Community have misused the honor system in that they have, through the Executive Committee of the Student Body, had certain actions declared to be honor violations in order to cut down on the number of personnel required to protect their profits. They forget that one of the beauties of having an honor system is that we do not need a gestapo force perspective. to watch over our every move.

The Dance Board has been the target of much criticism. There seem to be many students who feel that dance plans should be transferable. They have, therefore, attacked both the Dance Board and the EC for declaring that the transfer of a dance plan is a breach of the honor code.

We ask those who believe that the action of the EC has overloaded the honor system to consider these two points:

1) All those who buy a dance plan place their signature below the following statement: "I understand that admission to all the dance sets is personal and non-transferable."

2) To transfer a dance plan is to cheat the Dance Board out of the price of a door admission, which is much more than the purchaser of the plan has to pay per dance set.

It seems to us that any person who had signed the above statement and then deliberately gave his plan to another student would be guilty of an honor violation whether or not the EC made any previous ruling on the matter. The University and all the organizations and persons within it should be able to trust the members of its community to uphold any contract or pledge which they have signed.

It must also be remembered that the Dance Board has to work on a projected budget. Door sales make up approximately one tenth of this budget. Without the money gained from these sales. The Board would not be able to contract the type of entertainment to which the W&L dance goers have become Our condition was not due to any long-

Therefore, when a student transfers his dance plan, he, in effect, cheats the Dance Board out of a sale and the money from that sale. It might be argued that one dance plan was bought and that only one was being used; hence no one lost money. This argument is seen to be faulty when we recall that admission at the door is much more expensive per dance set than the price per set that is paid by the holder of a dance plan.

We maintain, therefore, that the transfer of a dance plan is and should be considered a breach of the honor system, and that those who feel that it should not be so considered ought either to ask that the Dance Board withdraw the statement concerning the non-transferability of the plan from the front of the plan, or in the event this request is denied, (as we feel that it should be) cease to purchase the plans and pay the door prices which are by no means unreasonable.

#### Send Us A Letter

The Tuesday Edition of the Ring-tum Phi would like to properly speaking, that is, the relaxencourage the students and faculty of Washington and Lee to write letters to the editor. The letters should be brief and to the point. We reserve the right to edit these letters as circumstances may require.

There are many controversies which arise throughout the year that affect both the students and faculty. If you have an opinion, why not make it public? Your ideas may well influence the decisions that are made by the various representative bodies around the school.

> NOBODY'S GOING TO GIVE ME ANYTHING FOR BEETHOVEN'S BIRTHDAY







## Hoogenboom Praises Local Police; Suggests Lawman Career Possibilities

By HUGO HOOGENBOOM

During this time in our lives we make decisions which will effect our entire future. The most important one of all concerns our future profession. With so many prospective doctors, some perfectly fascinating careers are completely ignored by young college men. Of the many splendid opportuniof the most splendid is police work. Perhaps some of you are unfamiliar fession, or are only cognizant of such aspects as are revealed (albeit in a warped manner) in the various television programs which function as electronic romans policiers. For you unfortunates I can happily recommend a study of an ordinary American Police

These clear-eyed, alert, smartly uniformed officers will serve more than adequately as examples for my

Career. Whether clad in mufti or in their crisp brown uniforms, Lexington's police seem to have a permanent air of dependability and forcefulness about them. Even when performing the onerous task of writing out a summons (they prefer, usually, just to give warning, since they feel that the proper function of the law is prevention, not punishment), they do so with a snap and decision that would do credit to an Army general. And they do their writing with an ease which one would not expect from those who have not had the advantages of a grade school education.

But enough about their salutory effect on the law-abiding citizen. What is the reaction of the would-be lawbreaker who may inadvertently stray into the confines of our fair city? Let the facts speak for themselves. What would your reaction be if you came skulking into town to case the Rockbridge National with an eye to heistsubject: Police Work as a Life-Time | ing the priceless photomural of Natur-

al Bridge and you came upon, as you would say in your thieves' cant, the local fuzz? There he would stand on main street, cigar in mouth and hands in pockets, authority practically dripping out of every pore. Or perhaps you would come upon him as he was handing out parking tickets in the lot behind the movie, or perhaps you would see him as he was beating up some student for resisting arrest. You would come to respect that gleam of intelligence in his eye and slink off to tell your accomplices that Lexington looked too tough.

The casual visitor to Lexington does not, however, see the police force doing the painstaking, back-breaking, detailed work which rarely pays off but which is so necessary. A perfect example of this dedicated sort of work is found in last year's license changeover day. Promptly after midnight of the last day, the police descended on all parked cars bearing the wrong license plate and gave them tickets. There are

Added to this would be a four

into the upper third of the B grade

range. At the same time, a three point

credit would be given to those stu-

dents whose average lies within the

The same type of policy could be

applied to the C range of grades. At

this level, a C-plus average could

be given a two point credit, and a

C average, the normal one point credit.

The grades below this would then

be given the usual zero and minus

one credits, for D's and E's and F's

(Continued on page 4)

rest of the B range.

mention, which describe the Lexington Policeman's single-minded devotion to his duty.

But mere words cannot do justice, cannot adequately praise, cannot express enough gratitude to the Men in Brown. I can only recommend that the student some day take time off to witness this splendid scene: The jackbooted officer, with a bold careless grin pokes a cigar in his mouth, adjusts his vizor, leaps onto his growling motor scooter and roars off into the night on his never-ceasing round of law-enforcement. No more fitting words could be used to praise them than the Jukes family motto: "They saw their duty and they done it."

### One-Act Play For Holidays

By BILL ROBERTS

Scene 1. (A typical American, upper-middle-class family is gathered around the table for what appears to be a rather special dinner. The father of the family is carving on a large turkey and the mother is gingerly serving a red material. We can hear her saying, "I just can't underpoint credit for a grade of B-plus. stand why my cranberry sauce didn't This particular grade could be given jell ...") to those students whose average falls

Enter son and heir, betweeded and apparently hungover.

FATHER: Well, hello. How was the party last night? You and Sandra have a good time?

SON: Not quite. I got shot down by her for some turkey. (Father, puzzled, looks at bird in front of him.) I couldn't believe it. If it hadn't been for a batch of new sounds that Al had over there, it would have been a

LITTLE SISTER: (who has a crush on Al): Who'd Al have a date with? SON (annoyed): Nobody, he crashed and burned in the afternoon.

LITTLE SISTER (obviously distressed): Golly, that's terrible. I hope he didn't hurt his new Impala too SON (coolly): Naw, just a little dent

in his fender skirts. Unfortunately, his mud flaps were ruined. MOTHER (still looking sadly at the cranberry sauce): I didn't think it was fashionable to have mud flaps on

your car these days. SON: Well, Al doesn't think so any

FATHER (changing the subject): Tell us how things are going at school? SON (glowing with pride): Much better. I got rid of that dog and don't think I'm flagging the Silver Fox any

FATHER (impressed): And are you

SON: Yes, sir. No more D's and F's. (Mother leaves table to bring in the tipsy cake, her prize dish.) MOTHER (ladling on brandy sauce): Ummm.

SON( clutching his abdomen): Will you all excuse me a minute, please? (He rushes to the bathroom.) MOTHER: Certainly, Son.

FATHER (chugging leftover sauce): don't think we need to wait on him. END SCENE 1. SCENE 2. (The next night at dinner.

The family eats in silence. It is obvious there has been some bitterness between brother and sister earlier in the day. Brother smiles cruelly as sister rushes out to answer phone.) SCENE 3. (Two nights later at din-

ner. The family eats in silence. It is obvious there has been some bitterness between mother and son earlier in the day.) SCENE 4. (The meal begins in sil-

ence. It is obvious there has been some bitterness between father and son earlier in the day.)

SON (tenderly): Golly, I can hardly believe the vacation's over. But I've got to get on back to school. MOTHER: Yes, it's a shame. But

we're glad to have gotten to see you. (Continued on page 4)

#### The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

The Ring-tum Phi is published Tuesday and Friday during the college year. It is printed by the Journalism Laboratory Press, Washington and Lee University. The mailing address is Box 899, Lexington, Va.

Entered as second class matter Comments.

Entered as second class matter Sep-ember 20, 1946 at the Post Office, Lex-agton, Va., under the act of March 3. 1878. National Advertising Representative: The National Advertisers Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.

Editor. ....Rosewell Page, III Business Manager......Huntley Biggs
Editorial Board Managing Editor.... Photography Editor Assistant Managing Editor..

Editor
Steve Galef
Bob Bridewell
Steve Guild
Lanny Butler, Bill
Smith, Ronnie King
Harvey Allen
Roger Paine,
Hunter Manson

Grade System Revision Urged

This year we have had much cause to take a long look at the University's academic regulations. With an increasing emphasis on academic excellence, it is only natural that we view the controls and methods for achieving that excellence in closer

One area with which we are particularly concerned is that of the grade-point ratio. While our parents may still be quite baffled about its internal workings, most of us have managed to figure it out, and accept it. However, it is within this marking system that there is great room for change, in order to make it conform with other University policies.

As all of us have happily or unhappily noticed, there is no provision within the marking system that will register a student's exact level of achievement. We now accept the fact that, in general, a B grade is given for work between the 83-92 level; an A is given in the 93-100 area, and so on. The particular ranges vary with different professors, but in each case, it is

range from one grade level to the

As a result, very often a student will become lazy when he feels fairly certain he has little or no chance of achieving a grade in the next higher range. While one can never question the value of personal satisfaction, there seems to be little more that this involved when one receives an 81-C, or a 92-B. This type of grade does very little for incentive, and often goes a long way towards destroying

We cannot question the University's reason for maintaining this present policy, but we can find methods that might improve upon this policy. We feel that it is most important to offer incentive to those students who desire it, and, at the same time, to give them recognition for it.

Possibly one method to change the present system would be to put the marking system on a five point schedule. Under this system, a student would receive a five for a grade of A. This grade would still cover the same grade average as

Webster Unabridged

### Graduate Work Could Be Asked In News Career

By ED WEBSTER

Years ago, a man clenching a high school diploma could go into an office and come out with a respectable job. He had all the education he needed. Today, for almost any white-collar, air-conditioned, swivelchair job, a bachelor's degree is considered essential.

The coming trend, now that coleges are giving out bachelor's degrees by the thousands, is for young professional men to have masters degrees.

And, if we may project this trend into the future, a Ph.D., may someday become a prerequisite for these same positions.

This demand for educated men (or rather, for degree-bearing people) is especially noticeable in the newspaper profession. Metropolitan newspapers now expect their reporters to be able to interpret the news-to be able to record today's news as it will appear in history books a decade hence.

While this trend is admirable, it will have interesting side-effects. Consider, for instance, the following scene in a newsroom, about 1975:

The city editor, Josiah Keats, Ph.D., L.L.D., L.H.D., LittD., is receiving a phone call. He scribbles something on a legal pad, then stands and addresses the news room: "There's been a double murder and

suicide on East Murphy Street. Who in here has a sociology degree?" A slight, pallid girl raises her hand.

I did my thesis in criminology," she volunteers.

"Excellent. Take the photographer, Dr. Snelch, with you. Try to find out the murderer's motivations. Check his life history. See if he had any complexes. Get pictures of the environment - neighborhood, peer group, et cetera.'

The girl and the photographer walk eisurely out, pausing now and then to glance at titles on the floor-to-floor ceiling bookcases that surround the newsroom

A copy boy enters, bearing a sack of mail. "You know, sir," he says to the city editor, "people are still sending us mail addressed to the Morning "Idiots!" snorts Dr. Keats. "It was

two years ago that we changed our name to The Politico-Sociological Re-

"Human beings can be rather trying at times," says the boy.

Raven Rants Vacation In Lexington Described As Enjoyable And Not Lonely By GERRY OUELLETTE

the four-day Thanksgiving holiday. distance traveling, for we spent the vacation in the Lexington area. The situation arose more from how we spent the time rather than where we pent it.

First, we stocked up on the essentials which provide for a good date weekend: food and liquor. We could not decide which offended us most, fighting the Lexington ladies in the local markets, or trying to get to the counter of the liquor store on Wednesday afteroon. Nevertheless, we accomplished both tasks, being of a stubborn nature, and we dare say that the results were much worth the efforts.

Secondly, we drove out to one of the nearby "Riding Academies," and we appropriated one of the rider. We must comment at this point that we enjoyed the hours provided for by these institutions during such times as Thanksgiving holidays. There were none.

Following the return trip to Lexation which is (or should be) understood by the term "holiday."

see that many other students had periods, or they find themselves eating chosen a plan similar to ours. We kept too much during the holidays and running into other couples, the one vent their digestive derangements on individual a W&L student, and the other a lady rider from one of the area than in years of the near past. | luck" to the rest of the student body.

Bleary and bushed we returned to ton has the potential to enjoyment classes yesterday morning following even in long periods of academic unactivity. Perhaps a cabin in the country, an attractive date, a good supply of food and liquor, and the pleasant weather aid in the make-up of a fine holiday, but nevertheless we must insist that anyone can enjoy himself even in Lexington, and even during a Thanksgiving vacation.

> We must note, however, that we were displeased to find the Student Union and other university buildings, excepting the Library, tightly secured for the duration. We thought this an unnecessary measure of security. One could have found himself quite embarrassed had one invited people over for a visit, and had he only been able to point to the exterior of his university, providing approximately the

same treatment any tourist with no affiliations here whatsoever finds. When we returned to classes on Monday morning, in the condition we mentioned earlier, we discovered that the faculty had been dreaming up all sorts of projects for the next three weeks prior to the long break at Christmas. Such as a concentration of ngton, we commenced our vacation quizzes and term papers so soon after vacation, during which we found so much delight, can only lead us to believe one of two alternatives. We were pleasantly surprised to Either professors despise vacation

the students. Be it as it may, there are three academies. In fact, we could venture to short weeks to Christmas vacation; say that this Thanksgiving holiday we beg the help of God to reach saw more students in the Lexington the date and extend a hearty "good

The Coaches Corner

McHenry Counts

On 'Go Attack'

Here it is the end of November and

another basketball season is upon us. The football team and coaches made

all of us proud to be associated with

Washington and Lee. We hope that we,

too, can continue in their footsteps. It certainly will be no easy task.

What is in store for the 1960-61

Generals' opponents? We have a young team that will make up in hustle what

it lacks in experience. The squad will

consist of one senior, three juniors,

nine sophomores, and a freshman. These boys have been going at it for

six long weeks and are anxiously

awaiting their first opponent, the Little Eight Champion of last year,

Bridgewater. The Eagles have three

of last year's starters back from the

team that beat us twice, including Jim Reedy, a 27 point per game scorer,

who is being pushed for Little All-

After we play Bridgewater on Thursday, we come home to cozy

Doremus to host Norfolk William and

Mary on Saturday. They too have

(Continued on page 4)

## Fauber, Kowalski To Lead Cagers Against Bridgewater College

### Sophomores Give Best Support On Young, Inexperienced Team

Washington and Lee's youthful basketball squad opens its 1960-61 season Dec. 1 at Bridgewater College, and if things turn out as indicated, W&L fans will be talking about the football team's success until early March.

The Generals, playing their third year under Coach Bob McHenry, face an 18-game schedule with little experience, even less height, and a questionable scoring punch.

Only two lettermen return from last season's squad which won 7 and lost 10, and which lost its first four scorers via graduation. Unless McHenry discovers a new sharpshooter, he'll depend largely on his veterans, 6-2 Rodger Fauber and 6-0 Ken Kowalski, to assume the point making burden.

Both boys are sophomores and both work most effectively as corner men, although Kowalski can shift to the backcourt with ease. Fauber played regularly last year until sidelined by an illness, and he averaged 8.8 points and 9.1 rebounds a game. Kowalski was a top reserve until Fauber's loss, when he became a regular and wound up with a scoring mark of 5.8

McHenry hopes each boy will score more by shooting more. Fauber displayed 48.2 accuracy from the floor last year, while Kowalski hit on 42.1 per cent of his field goal attempts.

There is another letterman available in guard John Kirk, a regular on McHenry's first 1-15 team in 1958-59, but scoring isn't Kirk's strong suit. He averaged only 2.4 a game as a starter. Even so, McHenry will look to the 6-1 senior to provide some measure of maturity to the starting five.

The Generals' other starters are likely to be 5-9 sophomore Friday at Chapel Hill, N. C. Brett Thackston in the backcourt and 6-6 freshman John Mc-Dowell at center. Thackston saw some action with the varsity last year, but he hardly rates as an experienced hand. He'll be the playmaker. McDowell is 6-6, the first of such size McHenry has had as a college coach, and that's enough to spell S-T-A-R-T-E-R all across his practice jersey.

Top reserves are 6-3 Steve Rutledge, 6-4 John Culley, 6-1 Dave Grogan, and 6-0 Dave Beale.

Rutledge may move into a starting forward role early in the season. A dislocated finger has handicapped him in preseason practice, but he rebounds well and has a deft jump shot. Culley was the regular pivot man on the 1959-60 frosh a long way in winning a match." team, and Grogan was top freshman scorer. Beale uses his pivot foot better than any player Coach McHenry has ever seen.

McHenry says he expects to run when he can, but he'll rely primarily on patterns off a single pivot. "We'll work for the percentage shots on offense and hustle like mad on defense," he summed up.

The Generals play nine games at home, and if they can (Continued on page 4)

There will be a meeting of all those interested in winter track at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 30, in Doremus Gym.

**BROWN'S CLEANING** 

> We call for and deliver

WORKS

HO 3-2013

Green Valley Motel

One Mile North on U. S. Highway No. 11

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA HO 3-2195

\*\*\*\*

14 Randolph St. VARSITY BILLIARD ACADEMY

Catering To Students

For those extra pieces

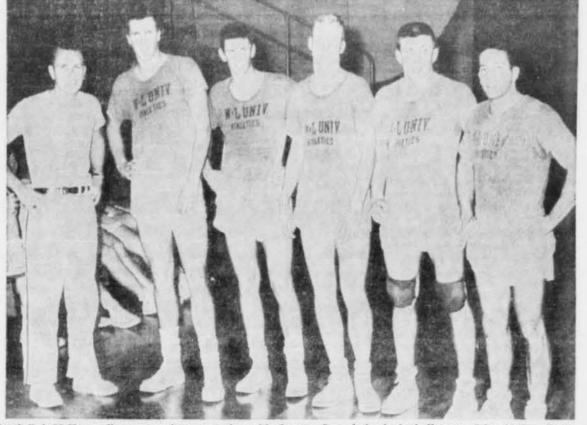
of **FURNITURE** for your room

see our stock

before buying

VARNER AND POLE

Corner of Washington and Jefferson



Coach Bob McHenry discusses an important play with the top five of the basketball team, John McDowell, Roger Fauber, Bill Ide, Ken Kowalski, and Brett Thackston. -Photo by Young

By STEVE GUILD

The Washington and Lee wrestling team will meet its first opponent, the University of North Carolina, this

The team, while it has good depth this year and could easily fill any place left vacant by injuries, is composed mostly of juniors and sophomores, and the team's weakness will probably lie in this. Both star wrestlers Danny Dyer and Drew Danko left last year. Dyer was the team's strength in the 137 lb. class, while Danko was the team utility man, serving in practically any position he was needed. Coach Dick Miller commented that "with these two men on the team last year, we could be assured of two pins right off and that goes

Even though the team is younger this year, Miller feels no uneasiness in placing what he calls the "two

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **IDEAL** BARBER SHOP QUICK SERVICE

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

best freshman prospects I have this | Bloch, year" close to the starting lineup with the expectation that they will fill any of the vacant spots that might appear. Ed Jensen from Baltimore, Md., and Herb Smith, a Newport News boy, will probably see action in the 137-157 classes, although their definite positions have not been decided yet. Dick Albert, a sophomore from Tulsa, Okla., seems to the Coach to be "the upcoming utility man of the team."

Matmen Tackle North Carolina In Friday

In the heavyweight position on this rear's squad are Graham Fulton who the starter, backed up by Sam

feels that this is probably the strongest position on the team right now and hopes that they can make up for any defecencies in some of the other slots. At the other end of the roster is Dave Montgomery in the 123 lb. position who equaled the team's record last year with a 7-2 tally.

Three sophomores who will not start or be on the team the first few weeks but are counted on to bolster the squad in the coming season are Bob Pagano, Tom Clements, and Jud Babcock, who all have been out for fall sports and have not had any spe-

another sophomore. Miller | cific wrestling practice yet.

American.

Captain and senior Sandy Mersereau is expected to bring pins again this year as he did last season in the 147 lb. class. Kent Frazier, who will not be in the first several meets because of his upcoming Rhodes Scholarship tests, should be in line sometime before Christmas in one of the heavier weight classes.

The schedule for the matmen this year is about the same as last year's except for a few changes. The Generals will wrestle Pfeiffer College on

(Continued on page 4)

### Radio Hospital

Radio, TV, Phonograph Sales and Service

HO 3-3531

#### The Southern Inn

Cordially invites you to make this your headquarters for good food Here you get the best food for the most reasonable prices

Our Specialties:

Steaks, Chicken, Country Ham, and the best sandwiches in town

Meet your friends here

## ROCKBRIDGE LAUNDRY

**Dry Cleaners** 

Shirts Transparently Wrapped for Freshness

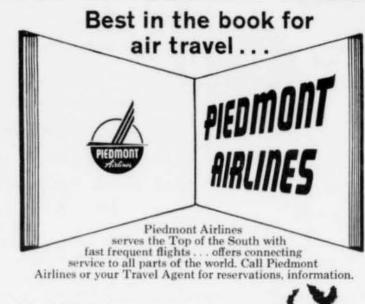
AGENTS:

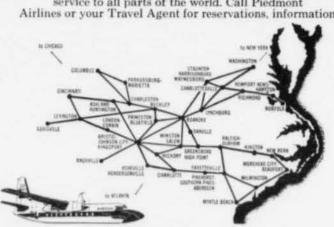
Fraternities, Dorms and Co-op

Open a convenient student Checking account TODAY

Rockbridge National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation





... Along the Route of the Pacemakers



A personal invitation to the Students

Try our delicious foods Route 60 East

\*\*\*\*









## Galef Criticizes Grading System

(Continued from page 2)

The University's academic requirements could then be scaled accordcording to this particular system. This system might tend to raise the overall average of the University, since there is no provision for credits that would result in the B and C minus levels. However, since the University at present does not penalize a student for having an average that might be lower than his report card grade might appear, there is little need to do it in the

In any case, the purpose of this particular change is to provide incentive for work accomplished, and not to offer further discouragement. This should certainly be the purpose of an institution devoted to both excellence and individual attention.

Perhaps this system would not be the most feasible one for the University to follow. However, there might be a method that would come closer to equating a student's record of 16, 1961. These two schools have alachievement with his report card average. Some schools accomplish this by using the method outlined above. Others keep a factual record of a student's numerical average at

#### Coaches Corner (Continued from page 3)

one of the states' leading scorers in Leo Anthony, who averaged 26 points a game last year. Included in their starting five are Bill McCraw, who stands 6' 7" and Bob Newton at 6' 6". Norfolk W&M is predicted to replace Bridgewater as the top Little Eight team in Virginia.

Our work is cut out for us in our first week of competition, but we think we are ready. I hope that many of you will come out and root for the Generals of 1960-61.

COACH McHENRY



NOW SHOWING



WED, through SAT.



the end of each semester that he has taken a certain course.

In any case, these plans accomplish one thing. They serve to curb the apathy that often exists among those students whose average "just misses" the next grade level.

#### Matmen Show Good Depth

(Continued from page 3)

Dec. 16, in a home meet, and North Carolina State has been added in place of Wake Forest, who dropped their wrestling program entirely last

Coach Miller thinks that the team's two hardest matches will be with Franklin and Marshall, which they take on in an away meet on Dec. 10, and West Virginia University, another away meet for the Generals on Feb. the Blue and White, and this year should be no exception, especially since both are not home matches. The one bright spot in the Franklin and Marshall picture, however, is that the Diplomats lost four of their best starters from last year, and this should give the W&L men an advantage.

As far as the rest of the schedule is concerned, Miller isn't making any predictions. He learned last year that this isn't always the best thing to do. He thought, as the rest of the team did, that New York University would be one of the tough ones on the schedule. As it turned out the Generals beat them by a sizeable



TUES.-WED.

A Street Car Named Desire

> Marlon Brando Vivien Leigh

**MYERS HARDWARE** COMPANY

#### White's Music Store

\*\*\*\*\*\*

(Opposite State Theater)

Phonographs—Hi-Fi Expert Repair Service

5 W. Nelson St. Lexington, Va.

HO 3-3522

\*\*\*\*\*\*

Shirt Service as You Like it

Quality Cleaning and Pressing

UNIVERSITY CLEANERS

HO 3-3622

"Your Campus Neighbors" 



STUDENTS ACCOUNTS INVITED HERE

Member F. D. I. C.

### Denouement . . .

(Continued from page 2)

SON: Sure, Mom, don't worry. And Dad, I'm sorry about your car. But

I get mine out of the shop Monday, and I can send Mom's back next Sunday with Sandra. She can drive now that they've found someone that will insure her.

DAD: That's wonderful. Well, bye. begins turning the charm on father. bitterness fades.)

CURTAIN.

#### One Act Play For Holidays: Commerce Fraternity Sponsors AIESEC Program

(Continued from page 1)

Students in Economic and Commerbe careful with my car going cial science, is beginning its fifth year of operations in this country with the outlook for expansion to the Washington and Lee campus. Last year over 2,000 students from some twenty countries were exchanged including 150 American students who were placed in summer business positions in foreign countries. An equivalent number of foreign trainees came to the United States under the AIESEC (All embrace. Exit son. Little sister exchange and were employed by such companies as I.B.M., New York Life Insurance Company, Allis Chalmers The Schering Corporation and others.

## McHenry Counts On Sophomores

(Continued from page 3)

continue last year's pattern, they may approach a break-even season. Last campaign, the Generals won seven of eight homecourt battles, but they didn't win a one on the road.

The card includes two newcomers to the W&L scheduleways caused considerable trouble for Norfolk division of William and Mary and Franklin and Marshall College. Old traditionals, Richmond and Virginia, remain.

#### 1960-61 Basketball Schedule

| Address to the Control | a service and the service of the ser |                              |
|------------------------|--|------------------------------|
| Dec.                   | 1—BridgewaterThere   | Jan 9—Hampden-SydneyHere     |
| Dec.                   | 3-Norfolk W&MHere  | Jan. 11-BridgewaterHere      |
| Dec.                   | 5-Univ. of RichmondThere   | Feb. 4—Hampden-SydneyThere   |
| Dec.                   | 8-Randolph-MaconThere  | Feb. 8-Randolph-MaconHere    |
| Dec.                   | 10- Univ of the SouthHere  | Feb. 11—LynchburgThere       |
| Dec.                   | 13-Emory and HenryHere   | Feb. 13—VirginiaHere         |
| Dec.                   | 15-Catholic UnivThere  | Feb. 15—RoanokeThere         |
| Dec.                   | 16-Franklin & Marshall. There  | Feb. 17—Catholic UnivHere    |
| Jan.                   | 7-Univ. of ChattanoogaHere   | Feb. 21—Emory and HenryThere |

We Feature

•-----

#### SEALTEST

Dairy Products

"To get the best get Sealtest"

over twenty different products in addition to delicious Sealtest ice cream

> Block and Crushed Ice Your favorite mixes—Ice Cold

Maple-Rock Distributors, Inc.

......

AIESEC is an international student administered commercial traineeship and educational exchange program. AIESEC student-faculty committees solicit paid commercial traineeships for foreign students. These traineeships which are secured by the students of each participating college or university are exchanged on a one-for-one basis at an annual international congress in March. Thus if one University secures 10 traineeships for foreign students, 10 students from that school are entitled to go abroad as AIESEC

The purpose of AIESEC is to further international understanding and education-especially among future leaders of the world and business community. Each host country arranges educational tours social outings and other recreational activities fo rits AIESEC guests. For example, during the summer of 1960 foreign trainees in this country visited Washington and were addressed by Dr. Henry Wallich of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

#### Ciardi Talks On Modern Chaos

(Continued from page 1)

John Ciardi and William Humphrey. Thursday, Dec. 1-William Humphrey speaks in duPont Auditorium on "Figures in a Landscape."

Friday, Dec. 2—Humphrey returns to duPont for a lecture on "Operatic." Wednesday, Dec. 7-Merle Miller in duPont for a lecture entitled "Bach

on the Musical Saw.' Friday, Dec. 9-Coffee in Evans Dining Hall honoring Miller.

Appearance at 8:15

All duPont apeparances are scheduled for 8:15 and are by ticket only. Tickets can be picked up in Dr. Borden's office in Payne Hall.

#### LEXINGTON **CLEANERS**

Phone HO 3-3813 108 S. Jefferson

#### Ted's Steak House

Finest Foods

Choice Meats

SUNDAY DINNERS

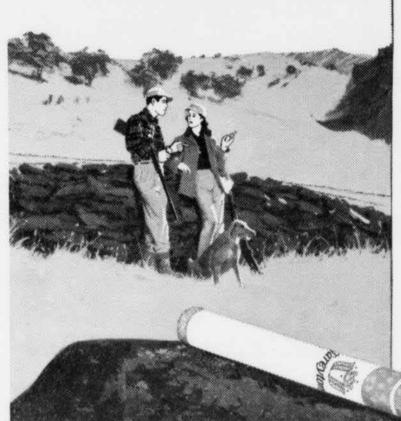
Route 60 Buena Vista

#### The First National Bank

of Lexington

has special checking accounts for students

## Filters for flavor -finest flavor by far!





Tareyton has the taste-

Dual Filter does it!



HERE'S HOW THE DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL ... definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth...

2. with a pure white outer filter. Together they select and balance the flavor elements in the smoke. Tareyton's flavor-balance gives you the best taste of the best tobaccos.

NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company - Tobacco is our middle name @ A. T. Co.