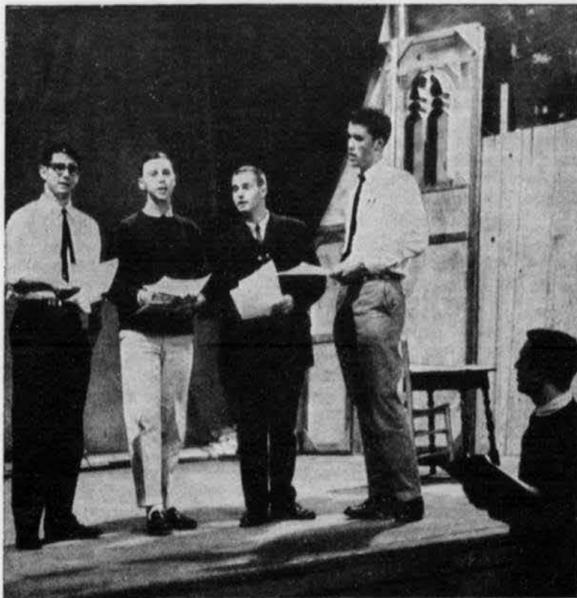


Morison To Speak At ODKK Ceremony



Danzansky auditions students.

Alumnus Of Washington and Lee Has Distinguished Himself In Government Posts; Tap Day In February

The Hon. H. Graham Morison, former Assistant Attorney-General of the United States will be the principal speaker on Omicron Delta Kappa tap day scheduled for February.

Mr. Morison is a 1930 graduate of Washington and Lee, and was graduated from the W&L Law School in '32.

A native of Johnson City, Tenn., Morison was associated with Wendell Wilkie's New York Law firm during the late 1930's. He went to Washington in 1942 with the War Production Board. Morison joined the Justice Department as a special assistant to the attorney-general for wartime contract negotiations. Later as head of the claims division of the department, he successfully prosecuted the contempt cases against John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers.

Morison also defended the government in numerous loyalty review trials, and in the multi-million dollar claims arising from the Texan City, Tex. waterfront disaster of 1947. He served as counsel for the economic stabilization agency before going into the anti-trust division as assistant attorney-general.

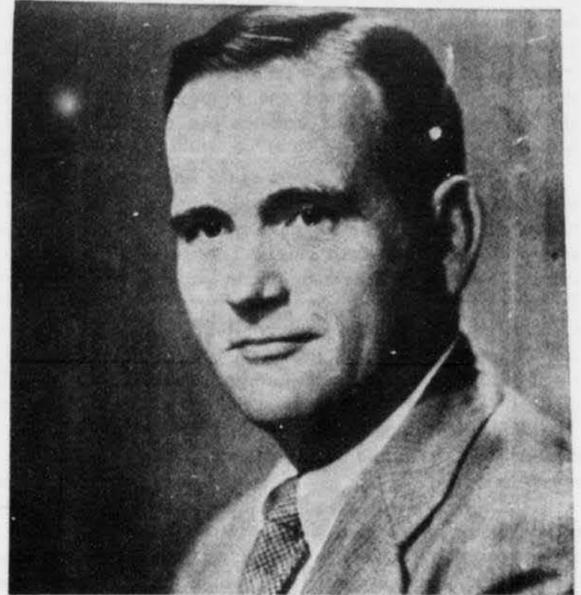
Morison is now residing in Washington, D.C., and is a partner with the firm of Morison, Murphy, Clapp and Abrams.

Morison is an officer in the Marine

Corps reserve. He was a captain in the USMC and saw action in the Pacific theater during the war.

A devoted alumnus of Washington and Lee, Morison has served as trustee of the alumni fund of the university. While at W&L he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta, ODK, Phi Delta Phi, and Phi Beta Kappa. Morison, a close friend of President Harry Truman, was instrumental in drawing the former president to Washington and Lee last year to keynote the mock convention.

The announcement of Morison's visit was made by Warren Goodwin, president of Alpha Circle, Omicron Delta Kappa. Other officers in the organization are: Henry Harrell, secretary-treasurer, and Prof. Rupert N. Latture, faculty advisor and charter member.



H. Graham Morison

Change Made In 2nd Semester Registration

A modified procedure for second semester registration was announced today by Dr. William W. Pusey, III, Dean of the College.

A list of courses for which he is registered for the second semester will be provided each student (except in the School of Law). These lists must be picked up by students at the Registrar's Office next week between Monday, Dec. 12 and Friday, Dec. 16.

Students will then have the opportunity to consider their second semester schedules carefully over the Christmas holidays. All changes for the second semester will have to be made on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 5 and 6, in consultation with the student's adviser or major professor; information on how changes can be made will be attached to each student's course list. It is emphasized that no changes (except those directly resulting from first semester failure incurred after this time) can be made on the opening day of the second semester, as in the past.

Dr. Pusey stressed that those officials dealing with registration felt that the course lists would be of great assistance to students in verifying before the semester begins their second semester programs and detecting errors and modification that seemed necessary. Advisers and major professors will be available as in the past on the stated days in January to assist students in making desirable changes.

Fancy Dress Costume Sales Exceed Those Of Last Year

Initial figures on the 1961 Fancy Dress costume sales indicate that sales were considerably higher than last year. Three hundred seventy-four were sold during the first period of costume sales, which compares with the 308 that were sold during the same time last year.

Mrs. Arlene Stover from Oak Hall in Roanoke said that students seemed to show much greater enthusiasm for the dance than they have in the past few years. Mrs. Stover will return to W&L on January 10 and 11 to complete the ordering and measuring for costumes.

Mrs. Stover emphasized the fact that the members of the figure must send her the measurements for their dates by Dec. 14. She must have the measurements for bust, waist, hips, dress size, weight, height, hat and length from waist to ankle by this date.

She also remarked that other students who have not sent in measurements should do so as soon as possible. Those students who sent the measurements in earliest will receive the best costumes. They should send them to: Arlene Stover, Oak Hall, in Roanoke. Those students who have ordered their costumes and decide to cancel

their orders may do so without charge until January 6. This may be done by notifying Steve Galef at Box 497, Lexington, before the Jan. 6 cut-off date. There will be a charge of \$7.00 for all cancellations after this date.

The theme for the Fancy Dress Ball is Shakespearean, and the costumes are taken from the periods of six different Shakespearean plays. The main selection of costumes is from a group

(Continued on page 4)

Singing Groups Participate In Inter-Frat Song Contest

Singing groups from each of Washington and Lee University's 18 social fraternities will compete in an Interfraternity Song Festival tonight.

The competition is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the university's Lee Chapel. Prizes will be awarded for the first and second places in the student contest.

Volunteer groups from each of the fraternities will participate in the festival, which is sponsored by the Washington and Lee Interfraternity Council. The competition is an annual event on the campus.

SWMSFC Try-Outs End Tonight; Need 20 Actors

The much talked about 1961 Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee Musical ended its second out of three nights of try-outs last night with a fine showing of talent. Over twenty-five boys have been down to the Troubadour Theatre from 7-10 p.m. for try-outs and about the same number are expected tonight, the final night. From here, the show will probably go to one of the girl's schools to cast the twenty odd female parts which the show will require.

Steve Danzansky, author and the director, had this to say about the try-outs: "We are all very pleased at the response shown by the student body in the last two nights. It is indeed gratifying to see boys who want to be in something, rather than having to be pushed into it. I can't stress enough, however, the importance of having everyone who has any talent at all, try-out. We are doing a larger show this year and thus have about twice as many parts to be filled. So far, we don't have enough talented men to fill them."

Danzansky, who wrote and directed last year's show "the Cannon's Mouth,"

seemed pleased at the number of men in that show who auditioned for a second try this year: "I can't help but feel that the boys liked what we did last year, and are willing to offer their services again in 1961. Our thanks to

(Continued on page 4)

Joel E. Kocen To Succeed White As Review Editor

Joel E. Kocen, Washington and Lee University senior law student from Richmond, Va., today was named editor-in-chief of the Washington and Lee Law Review for the second semester of the 1960-61 school year.

He succeeds Hugh V. White, Jr., Holland, Va., law senior, in the top position. Kocen will direct a staff of top Washington and Lee law students in the preparation of volume 18 of the Law Review, scheduled for publication next fall. Professor Ritz announced Kocen's selection.

The Law Review is published twice annually, and it includes feature articles by noted jurists, attorneys and

(Continued on page 4)

UCA To Hold Annual Service

The annual Christmas Candlelight Service, sponsored by the University Christian Association, will be held in the Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church on Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 10 p.m. Dr. David Sprunt, Associate Dean of Students, will serve as presiding minister.

The speaker will be Dr. James L. Mays, Associate Professor of Biblical Studies at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond.

The choir will be composed of the Washington and Lee Glee Club, which will sing two motets, "Silent Night," and "I Know a Rose E're Blooming." Edwin Maupin, a senior at W&L, will play the organ. The John Graham Brass Band will present the prelude and the postlude.

The offering which will be taken up at the service will go to the Christmas Project of the Rockbridge Welfare Board.

Arnold McKay, Phi Kap sophomore, is chairman of the service.

Iwo Jima Photo: Real or Phony? Asks Miller

By R. ROY GOODWIN
Asst. Managing Editor

The long-standing controversy concerning the authenticity of the United States Marine Corps' famous "Flag Raising on Iwo Jima" picture, and of the statue of the same scene now in Washington, was brought up again last night by Merle Miller, a noted author and television writer.

Speaking to a capacity crowd in duPont Auditorium last night, Miller, who was the third speaker of the Washington and Lee Glasgow Lecturers, said that the picture and the statue are both "phonies."

Miller became involved in the controversy, he said, when he began to work on a television play called "The American" for Playhouse 90 some two years ago.

The play was concerned with the life of an American Indian Ira Hayes, who was shown in the group supposed to have taken part in the original flag raising.

Not the Raising

Hayes, Miller said, was not in the actual flag raising but instead was standing near the spot when public relations men from the Armed Forces asked him to step forward with five other Marines and pose for the picture.

Nearly 100 pictures were taken. This picture was the one that has now become so famous for being the "authentic" picture of the Iwo Jima flag raising.

"The trouble with the picture," Miller said, "is that it's a phony."

Small and Tattered

The first flag raised on Iwo Jima was a small and slightly tattered one, he said, not the glorious one you see in the statue in Washington, or in the pic-

ture. Photographers were there and took a few pictures of the original flag raising, but, he added, they weren't good, "they were only authentic."

Realizing that the final picture, using a real Indian, would be "terrific" for promoting War Bond Sales, the public

relations men sent the picture to Washington.

PR Men Took Over

"The public relations men in Washington took over," he said. The gimmick was to bring the sixth man, Ira Hayes, to Washington to push the sale

of war bonds to war-weary Americans.

When Hayes got to Washington he was sent on a War Bond tour, when he wasn't even in the original picture!

Ira Hayes died a drunken death five years later, Miller said. "So I wrote a TV play about him."

Raise Question

Miller's point in raising the question about the validity of both the statue and the famous picture was to emphasize the interference that a writer for mass media encounters when he presents a play on television.

When plans for the play were formalized, he said, protests began pouring in from many sources.

"Even the United States Bureau of Indian Affairs protested," he said, "for there are no drunken Indians."

In a satirical tone, Miller said that the AP threatened to sue the National Broadcasting Company (NBC) for six million dollars if the play were shown.

What could one do? he asked.

"In the final telecasting," he said, "we said that 'maybe the picture was a phony'."

For Money

Why did I make that concession? "For money."

Miller then leveled criticism at the American public for its tastes in television that are reflected in the poor quality of the network shows.

"When something good is put on TV, nobody looks at it," he added.

He cited several recent programs including "The U-2 Incident" and

"Harvest of Shame" as examples of excellent television programs that received very low ratings in audience viewing polls. "Where were the people?" he asked.

Miller, in a reference to the American motion picture industry said that U.S. movies have depicted the Nazi of World War II as members of the "misguided race." We, as a race of democratic people, have tended to "go soft" on the Nazis as a result of the movies, he added.

The reason for this, he pointed out, is because the Germans pour more money into American made films than any other foreign country.

Again emphasizing the importance of money, Miller said, "The one word of the century—money."

Miller was the last of the three Glasgow lecturers appearing at W&L this year. Poet John Ciardi and Novelist William Humphrey were the other two lecturers. Humphrey wrote the popular novel *Home From the Hill*.

Dr. A. R. Borden, chairman of the Glasgow Endowment Committee, introduced Miller last night.

Wednesday night Miller spoke on "Bach on a Musical Saw" in which he dealt with the motion picture industry. He also criticized almost all of the mass media in his lecture.

NOTICE

The Forensic Union will meet Monday at 7:15 p.m. in the Student Union to debate the question: "Resolved that the Electoral College should be abolished." Bill Remington will speak for the negative, Ed Berman, the positive.



Photo on left is "fake," says Miller, one on right is authentic. Photos reprinted from the book "Iwo Jima: Amphibious Epic." —Young Photos

The Ring-tum Phi Our Honor System

There has been much said and written of late concerning the current status of the Washington and Lee honor system. We hold it a healthy sign that the ramifications of this system are being examined and questioned by the student body at large and the campus media. Contrary to the belief of a few, this honor system belongs to the student body—and not to the Executive Committee alone, or to the administration, or to the centuries of precious heritage. The students of Washington and Lee instituted it, and they renew its vitality from year to year. Only through the support of succeeding generations of students can this honor system be sustained.

If, however, student support of the honor system or dedication to its purposes diminishes, then the true and underlying strength of the system itself is jeopardized. This is a far greater cause for alarm than over or under loading. It becomes incumbent upon the Executive Committee in session to concern itself with the sentiment of the 1200 men who comprise the bulk of this academic community. Obviously, this sentiment takes various forms. The Executive Committee must discern the majority will from the arguments and comments heard.

The Student Body Handbook affords the responsibility of interpretation and maintenance of the honor system to "the public opinion of the student generation involved." If this system was not flexible to the demands of an evolving academic life, by virtue of its own decadence it would be lost—amid contemporary values, it would seem archaic, and would induce lip service and utter disregard rather than dedication.

We all know General Lee's definition of honor: "We have but one rule, our students are gentlemen." Even this short, concrete statement implies that the rule is ours—his "we" has no other connotation. Washington and Lee's honor system is its student body. It is not an obscure, idealistically conceived charter filed away to be used as a symbol of authority by an oligarchical Executive Committee; nor is it an abstract quality to which we pay homage; nor again, is it a set of legislated rules defining those areas of student life which fall subject to requirements of honor. It is rather manifest in the opinions, the ideals, and the

logic of those students presently attending this university.

The Executive Committee, therefore, is only representative of this contemporary attitude. It is not, as a few might hold, composed of qualified interpreters of honor, who condemn and condone for the betterment of the less qualified student majority.

If it is ever the opinion of the student generation attending this university, acting in good faith, that the honor system itself is not worthy of student support, then we respect their right to abolish the code, although we may, at present, differ with their appraisal.

We conclude, therefore, that the student body has the inalienable right to question, to dispute or to champion revision of any application of our honor system. Furthermore, this voice must be heard. In the event that a situation such as that provoked by the transference of dance plans arises, although the opposing stands may have individual merit, we must adopt the view shared by the student majority. When the decision is made, either by a poll of the Executive Committee or referendum (the latter, we contend, should be used more often), it should reflect the will of the student body. Such an endorsement would necessarily guarantee support.

One of the virtues, then, of our honor system is that it is flexible. Because of this flexibility, the honor system should always exist at the pleasure of the student body in attendance. The honor system does not "support various fields of student activity" (as the Tuesday Edition suggests), nor does it, like a crutch, support a student body with an ideal of honor in the midst of dishonorable tendencies. Rather, honor-conscious individuals of this university support the honor system and all of its manifestations. Theirs is the right, nay the duty to establish a sound basis for their devotion. To those who would legislate honor for posterity and declare their interpretation inspired and permanent, we reply with the following remark from Colton:

"Honor is unstable, and seldom the same, for she feeds upon opinion, and is as fickle as her food. She builds a lofty structure on the sandy foundation of the esteem of those who are of all beings the most subject to change."

Confusion Reigns In West Berlin Over U.S. Monetary Problems

By ROBERT KETCHAM
Friday Columnist

A friend who is studying in Germany wrote recently about Secretary Anderson's visit to Bonn: "it is a very consistent policy which says, on the one hand, that we will defend Berlin to the last man, and on the other says that if the dollar is threatened, we will move troops out of Germany." While usually uninvolved in affairs of state, I can imagine my friend's concern with this diplomatic blunder as he attempts an explanation to his colleagues.



Ketcham

There is a certain mystery in why this balance of payments problem was so long ignored and suddenly, even hysterically come to grips with. There must have been considerable conservative frustration to even propel forces ready to face the problem.

Hero-Father Alarmed

The prudent hero-father who has steadied us through eight years and three recessions was alarmed. The dollar was at stake and he, who has been taught all his life to react, came through with a diplomatic spasm.

We, the American people, have been carried to the heights of personal diplomacy with pictures of handshakes, statistics of mileage covered, headlines of Camp David, or visits to Kishi. As if this were not enough we are now confronted with a Bursar who also feels his administration-given right to sweep aside diplomatic protocol.

This diplomatic unpreparedness found the Chancellor, Finance Minister Erhard and their colleagues anything but rehearsed for the Treasurer's obsession with support cost for the army and his determination to discuss nothing else.

Not Surprised

Mr. Erhard and the Chancellor were not surprised to be asked to help the U.S. government with its balance of payments problem. The speculator's attack on the dollar and the gold price is at the same time an attack to sterling, the French franc, and indirectly to the mark. Erhard did offer prepayment of the 650 million dollar German debt for American aid, which is not due to be paid off for another 20 years or so; and other measures which he estimated would improve the balance of payments by another 500

million. These were also ignored. The Anderson proposal that the Germans immediately assume the \$600 million support costs of the U.S. troops in Germany was a ridiculous and radical gesture. Such proposals which go to the very heart of the Western alliance can hardly build the Allied confidence in which the U.S. administration takes such pride.

Doubtless the prospering countries do need to discuss and shoulder common NATO burdens but such a blockbuster is not called for. Furthermore, the impression might be that our contributions to NATO are nothing more than a gift to Europe instead of a concrete investment in our country's defense.

Something Is Wrong

The recent gold speculation on the London market as well as the \$10 billion lost in reserves in the past three years raises a presumption that something is wrong. The Economist states that "America's present payments deficit is so much the result of special non-commercial payments that its future course could not be predicted by any economist, however far sighted."

One thing we do know, there is no free market for our gold. The present situation is quite artificial. The Federal Reserve sells gold to central banks and monetary authorities "for legitimate monetary purposes" at \$35 an ounce. In its simplest terms, dollars are officially convertible into gold by one group, central banks and monetary authorities, and not by anyone else wishing to pay the pegged price or more. However, there is no possibility for American authorities to prevent those two groups from trading with each other.

The central banks do not sell or speculate to any extent on the free market in London; in fact these banks abandoned the London gold market during the recent rise and it was left to speculators. It seems to me that a necessary forward step would be to actively encourage those central banks to sell to anyone who wishes to pay more than \$35 an ounce rather than leave the matter to the speculators.

A more obvious discrepancy involves the private investment capital which goes abroad. This money is placed on the liability side of the balance of payments, in layman terms, and makes it seem as if we are losing when money flows abroad.

I feel that this creates a false impression; it makes outflow capital look harmful when in actuality this is not so. For the Federal Government to call Mr. Ford and ask him to recon-

(Continued on page 4)

Slater Brings Oriental Touch To South-W&L

By MALCOLM BROWNLEE
Friday Columnist

"Oh boy, liver and onions," said the boy as he sat down at one of the front tables in the Washington and Lee dining hall.

"Well, I'll be a son of a gun if it isn't," his friend said. "Best thing in the world outside of hominy grits and sausage."

"Yeah," said the first. "I was just telling Joe a few minutes ago that I sure hoped we'd have liver and onions tonight."

"Sure folks like steak and all that fancy stuff, but as for me, just give me liver and onions any day."

"You've said it," central banks and monetary authorities, and not by anyone else wishing to pay the pegged price or more. However, there is no possibility for American authorities to prevent those two groups from trading with each other.

No one at the table answered. "Would you like for me to get you some more?" asked the waiter. "Hey, men, who wants more meat?"

It was a silly question, for, of course, everybody wanted more liver and onions. The waiter departed in quest of the desired meat. "Say, guys," said the first boy, "we sure do have wonderful waiters, don't we?"

"The best in the world, and there's no doubt about it," said the second. "I just wish I was rich enough to tip them."

"Me, too; they sure deserve it. Would you pass the potatoes?"

The second boy handed him a steaming dish of mashed potatoes. "They're powdered," he said.

"Great," said the first; don't you think they're much better powdered?"

"Not a hair's doubt about it. Just goes to show you what science can do."

"Gee, this whole deal is a wonderful set up, isn't it?"

"Yeah. I wonder how in the world Mr. Slater does it. Can you imagine anybody else serving a meal like this for this low price?"

"Yes, as far as good appetizing food goes, it just can't be beaten."

"It seems almost as impossible as a ship in a whiskey bottle, doesn't it?"

"No," said the first, "that's a little too strong. This is the type place you find all over America. America, the land in which the meaning of impossible is not known."

"America, the land of good food and inexpensive restaurants."

"This is the type of thing which could happen only in America," said the first.

"It's the type of thing which could happen only in the South," said the second.

The two boys finished their meal and left. They spoke with no trace of a foreign accent. Only by looking at them could you tell they were Chinese.

Old Family Custom Runs Aground When Craven Hits Snag In Gym

By THORNS CRAVEN
Friday Columnist

As the weeks go on and I continue to write this column, I find myself wondering what there will be to write about next week. It is a problem, but so far some solution has presented itself.



Craven

All I really have to do is walk around the campus for an afternoon and I pass column after column. And walking toward the dandy gym last week I ran into a few columns on the

inside of this magnificent structure. I was going to the gym to get in shape for my key job of refereeing intramural basketball games (this journalism activity pays next to nothing), but all the punching bags were checked out, so I shot some basketball by myself. After about ten minutes of grueling exercise I decided that I was in good shape, so I decided into the bowels of the building for a shower.

I checked out a towel, took my shower, got dressed and then was confronted with an almost insurmountable problem—I tried to check my towel back in.

A little golden haired man smoking a corn cob asked me what I wanted, and tried to give me a new clean, dry towel.

"I don't want one," I said politely, "I want to check one in."

"You can't check towels out," he said with a scowl.

"I don't want to check one out; I'm through with this one." I showed him my wet limp, formless towel that was beautifully embroidered with "Stevestville."

This seemed too much for him, and his corn-cob began to pop. Again, he sputtered, "You can't check towels out."

"But, sir, I want to check one in," I pleaded.

"What did you check it out for?"

Well, it's a custom in my family, going back several generations, to dry

off after showers. That way you don't get as cold, and your clothes stay drier. I had a hard time explaining this, but finally got through. He took my towel, and asked me what I'd checked it out with.

"A check-out slip sir."

So I explained what they were, got mine back, promised to be a good boy, to do my daily dozen (or is it DAILY DOZEN?), and swore that I'd never check out another towel. And now that I've written this I'm haunted with fears that I may be sentenced to P.E. 12 for two years, or have my cuts cancelled, or even worse that I'll be denied a diploma if the authorities find out that when I jumped from the balcony into the pool I protected myself with my left hand instead of the required right hand.

So watch out when you're walking into columns. It might be the gym, and Lord knows what that entails.

PDP Elects New Officers

Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity has elected officers for the spring semester. This is one of the three honorary fraternities in the law school here. The officers selected at the meeting held Thursday at the Robert E. Hotel were Michale Masinter, president; Macon Putney, clerk; Dick Lang, treasurer; and Leigh Ansell, historian.

The outgoing officers were: Robert Gilliam, president; Bob Frank, clerk; Bill Moore, treasurer; and Paul Bolt, historian.

The Late Dr. George H. Foster Given Navy's Distinguished Service Award

Editor's Note: The following article was published in the July 1960 edition of Naval Aviation News. It is a tribute written to the late Dr. George H. Foster, a Washington and Lee faculty member who died on Nov. 26, 1959. During World War II, Dr. Foster was a Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

In a ceremony on 17 May in the office of Adm. R. B. Pirie, Deputy Chief of Operations (Air), the Navy's Distinguished Public Service Award was given in honor of the late George Harding Foster, Sense Pamphlet writer.

The citation for the posthumous award, signed by the Secretary of the Navy, stated that it was given "for Mr. Foster's outstanding contributions to the Department of the Navy in the fields of flight safety and aviation training. Through his unflinching understanding of the problems ever present in military flying, Mr. Foster consistently provided timely and pointedly humorous texts, bringing to the readers most easily understood and retained."

After describing the great contribution Mr. Foster had made to Naval Aviation, Admiral Pirie pinned the medal on young Ned Foster, the 13-year-old son of the writer, and gave him the framed citation. Mrs. Foster, her other son, Billy, and her brother, William Hudson, were present on this occasion.

Mr. Foster was the second member of the partnership of Osborn, Foster and Smith, a company which has produced all the Sense Pamphlets for

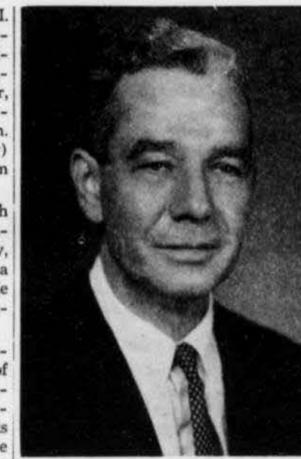
Naval Aviation since World War II. Mr. Foster served the Navy in the Reserve in WW II during which he advanced to the rank of lieutenant commander. In the early part of the war, he served as an air combat intelligence officer with a patrol squadron. Later in 1944, he came to DCNO (Air) and was a Sense Pamphlet writer from then on.

Mr. Foster, at the time of his death on 26 November 1959, was a professor at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., where he had been a faculty member since WW II. He earned his doctorate degree at the University of North Carolina.

In 1954, Naval Aviation News reported: "He has the proud record of having produced more Sense Pamphlets than any other writer connected with Training Lit." And this number was greatly augmented in the years since that statement was made.

Mr. Foster's work was marked by brilliancy, wit, and thoroughness. Though not a Naval Aviator, Mr. Foster handled each subject so accurately that no pilot found his work anything but authentic. Many of the Sense Pamphlets at the end of WW II and all of the Aviation Training Sense Pamphlets since 1946, as well as all those revised and brought up to date, were written or edited by Mr. Foster.

In a steady succession of Sense Pamphlets, Mr. Foster revealed an increasing facility to deal with difficult concepts in such a way that pilots would get the word, heed the warning and escape the fate of witless Dilberts. Under such titles as *Instrument Flying*



Dr. George H. Foster

Sense, GCA Sense, Swept and Delta Wing Sense, and Night Flying Sense, Mr. Foster packed urgent instructions.

Since 1957, these Sense Pamphlets have been released by DCNO (Air): *Carrier Sense* which gives a convincing and informative run-down on the optical landing system; *Ditching Sense* and later *Bail-out and Ejection Sense* which give the latest words on survival procedure in the jet age; and *Shark Sense, Simulator Sense, and Collision Sense* which were among the last Mr. Foster wrote.

The pamphlets Mr. Foster produced since 1954 were the products of a

(Continued on page 4)



The Ring-tum Phi Friday Edition

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—The Editorial Board

Face Catholic U. Here Tomorrow

General Swimmers Rout 'Tough' U.Va., 59-36



JOHN McDOWELL
W&L's Freshmen
...6-6 Center

Coach Norris Eastman and his varsity swimming team added to the woes of our neighbors to the North last Tuesday, as they scored a decisive victory over the University of Virginia, 59-36.

Before a crowd of about 50 stalwarts who dared to brave the heat and humidity of the "Olympic Pool" located in the basement of our own Doremus Gymnasium, the Generals

splashed to seven first places during the course of the afternoon.

After dropping the opening 400-yd. medley relay to the Wahoos, W&L's Charlie Hart and Charlie Stevenson came back in the 220-yd. freestyle event, moments later, and captured the two first places in this event. This put W&L out in front, and the Wahoos never came closer than ten points to the rest of the meet.

The Generals' co-captain, Jim Parker, sparked his team forward as he breezed to a first place in the 50-yd. freestyle in 22.7 seconds. Teammate Charlie Gumme came in right behind him in a close second.

Sophomore Herb Jancke, a stand-out in the meet with Roanoke last week, continued his win streak as he placed first in the 200-yd. individual medley. Teammate Steve Stull came

in right behind him in this event, by midway in the meet, W&L commanded a 31-21 lead.

The Wahoos managed to pick up the remainder of their points in the 200-yd. butterfly and the 400-yd. freestyle, but this was only a ripple compared to the force that W&L sent against them.

Mike Harris turned in the afternoon's most surprising victory as he placed first in the 200-yd. backstroke. Mike

managed to better teammate Robin Dunlap and two hapless Wahoos as he grabbed first with a winning time of 2:26.4.

The Generals captured the four remaining events, and thus knocked off Virginia for the second straight year.

Coach Norris Eastman seems real pleased with his team thus far, but in his rather modest manner, all that he will admit is:

"Sure we've won these first two meets, but what I'm looking for are those victories over West Virginia and East Carolina, to say nothing of Maryland."

Although these meets are some time in the distant future, a more immediate consideration hinges around a meet that the Generals have this Saturday with Catholic University of Washington, D. C.

While nothing is known of their relative strength, the Generals are hoping to make this win number three. The meet will begin at 3:15.

W&L Scoring Punch Still Sagging As Yellowjackets Coast To 75-49 Win; Sewanee Here Saturday Night

For the fourth straight game, the lack of a scoring punch sank Washington and Lee's basketball team into the depths of defeat Thursday night.

The Generals, who made only 19 of 62 shots from the floor—a 30.6 percentage—suffered their second 25-point plus defeat of the week as Randolph-Macon's Yellow Jackets waltzed to a 75-49 win at Ashland.

Minus John McDowell, 6-6 freshman center who is sidelined with an

ankle injury, the Generals gave the Yellow Jackets little opposition on the boards. R-MC pulled down 56 rebounds, the Generals, 32.

Coach Bob McHenry hopes that McDowell will be ready for the Generals' Saturday encounter with the University of the South at Doremus Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Nothing worked right for the Generals Thursday night at Ashland. Even the Generals' usually tight

defense was loose. Randolph-Macon shot at will and made 32 of 69 attempts from the floor—an excellent 46.4 percentage.

Washington and Lee lost the basketball 32 times on errors, but offset these errors somewhat by capitalizing on 22 Randolph-Macon mistakes.

Randolph-Macon jumped off to a 7-2 lead, but the Generals took advantage of some early Yellow Jacket cold streaks to cut the R-MC lead to 8-7, and then to 14-10.

But the 'Jackets' Frank Kaminski, Alex Roberts, and Carl Koenig poured in seven straight points to boost R-MC's lead to 21-10.

After that, the Yellow Jackets, sparked by John Bunsavage's rebounding and Buddy Allen's fancy floor play, rolled to a 40-26 halftime lead.

The Generals did not seriously chal-

Wrestlers Tackle Franklin And Marshall, NYU On Northern Trip, Seek First Victory Of Season

A sophomore-dominated wrestling team from Washington and Lee will invade Northern territory this weekend in an effort to right its season's opening loss.

The Generals are scheduled to face powerful Franklin and Marshall—a team they've never beaten—today and they'll travel to New York City for a match with New York University tomorrow night.

Last week, the W&L matmen suffered a 16-15 defeat at the hands of the University of North Carolina.

Coach Dick Miller is boasting a 32-man squad, down slightly from last year's total of 45, with nine returning lettermen. The 1959-60 Generals wound up with a 7-2 season. They face a 10-match card this year.

"We're loaded with depth this year except in the 123-pound spot where we're weak and our experience is better than average even though a great deal of it is from the boys' high school days," Miller said in an appraisal of

his team.

In his lower weight classes, Miller is depending on sophomore Dave Montgomery, a letterman, to handle the 130-pound spot. Robert Robinson, a freshman, will probably be the season's key man in the lightweight 123-pound place.

Team captain Sandy Mersereau, a junior who closed out last season with a 7-1 record, will be holding down his usual 147-pound position on the new squad. Sophomore Alex Alexander is

(Continued on page 4)

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HAVE ALWAYS HAD AN abiding hatred for the bottom crust of rye bread. There is no particular reason for making this point, except that whenever I think of Fort Lauderdale, I think of rye bread. There is no particular reason for that either, but I have been thinking of Fort Lauderdale. Fort Lauderdale is "where the boys are." Right now, that is. Most of the time, serenity reigns in Fort Lauderdale. (The Chamber of Commerce will hate me; they say it never rains in Fort Lauderdale.) But, for two weeks, twenty thousand collegians descend on this peaceful community and take it apart, peace by peace. They call it Spring Vacation, but it's more like amateur night at Cape Canaveral. They capture Florida and throw the Keys away. But I shouldn't joke—not while people are holding mass prayer meetings for an early hurricane season.

This is "where the boys are." And girls, too. Such girls, it makes you dizzy to look at them. If you look long enough, you reach an advanced stage of dizziness called aphrodisia. It's like being in love. That's what happened to me, and it will happen to you, too. Everywhere you turn—beaches full of them, motels and hotels full of them, cars full of them, pools full of them, bathing suits full of them. Ah, bathing suits . . . when the man said, "It's the little things in life that count," he must have been thinking of bathing suits. But mostly, it's the girls.

Girls in love, girls in trouble, bright girls with a future, not-so-bright girls with a past, rich girls in the lap of luxury, poor girls in any lap that'll have them, girls of every size and discretion. It isn't any wonder that this is "where the boys are." And the things that happen are wacky and wild and wicked and warmly wonderful "where the boys are." Someone should make a movie about it. Hey, someone did! M-G-M calls it "Where The Boys Are," starring Dolores Hart, George Hamilton, Yvette Mimieux, Jim Hutton, Barbara Nichols, Paula Prentiss, with Frank Gorshin and introducing popular recording star Connie Francis in her first screen role. You'll want to see all the things that happen "Where The Boys Are."

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents "WHERE THE BOYS ARE" A Euterpe production in CinemaScope and METROCOLOR. Screenplay by George Wells based on the novel by Glendon Swarthout. Directed by Henry Levin. Produced by Joe Pasternak.

Confusion Reigns In W. Berlin

(Continued from page 2)

sider buying his way into Great Britain's auto industry because to do so would adversely affect our balance of payments seems rather ill advised. Mr. Ford, being a businessman, is certainly not throwing away all those dollars just to make our balance of payments look bad.

I would imagine he expects to realize a fair return from that money for himself and his American stockholders. Any temporary harm that comes from looking at the balance sheet should bear in mind the greater return.

The new "Gold Dollar Widow Order" for dependents of American troops, "our soldiers are used to hardships, they won't mind," or the offensive "Buy America" acts rely on the same type of budget-infested thinking that hunts for narrow rationale and simple solutions.

Must Achieve Position

We must achieve a better competitive position for the United States (note that our exports are up, even autos) while working with our allies

for new monetary arrangements and a more apportioned sharing of aid and defense expenditures. These weighty matters did not develop during one night's sleep, as some persons might think, nor can they be so quickly solved.

We can thank the Secretary for bringing the problem emphatically to our attention and only hope that it may now be solved by more reasonable and rational men.

The ROTC Department will present Major Tyson Wilson of VMI to speak on the "Development of the Frontier by the U.S. Army during the period from 1815 to 1860."

Wrestlers Tackle F&M

(Continued from page 3)

spotted for the 137-pound category.

Miller suffered a severe loss in team strength in senior Drew Danko. This utility man was knocked out with a shoulder injury in pre-season workouts.

FD Costumes Sales Increase

(Continued from page 1)

of Egyptian, Roman, Medieval, Renaissance and Elizabethan representations.

In other Dance Board activity, James Vann, Dance Board president, announced that those student who have not yet paid for their Dance Plans are still obligated for the \$25 amount. They may pay this by getting in touch with him, or by giving their check to a member of the Dance Board.

Navy Recognizes Dr. Foster

(Continued from page 2)

perceptive, gifted writer. What was said of one Sense Pamphlet applies to all those written during these years; "The style of George Foster's writing is not conducive to putting the booklet down, and the Bob Osborn drawings really get across the ideas. Anyway you look at it, it's bound to hit home and set you to thinking."

SWMSFC Try-Outs End; Need Twenty Actors

(Continued from page 1)

them and the other boys who have tried out."

As for the music and script, Danzansky said that they were still being completed. He expressed hope that the script would be finished by the end of Christmas vacation. The music will be given to an arranger within the next few weeks so that he can begin working on the complicated fifteen instrument score. Several prominent arrangers have already been contacted, including one who has done considerable work for Rodgers and Hammerstein and who is now retired in Lynchburg.

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Kocen To Edit Law Review

(Continued from page 1)

law professors and case comments by members of the volume's staff.

Kocen, 24-year-old honor student, served as an associate editor this semester. He is a 1958 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Washington and Lee where he obtained a B.S. in commerce.

He holds a Menckemeller Scholarship, the largest academic scholarship in

the School of Law. He is a treasurer of the Student Bar Association and a member of the student Board of Governors.

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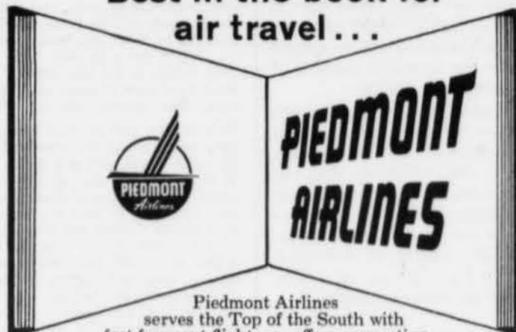
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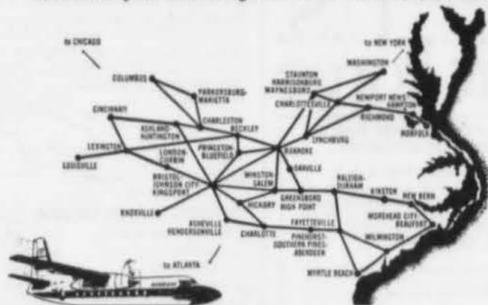
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