



El Pauling and his Royal Rockers, who will perform along with the Five Royals at the spring cocktail party to be given in honor of Spring Dance president Bill Outman. The group will play from 4-6 on the afternoon of April 14, in Red Square.

Five Royals, New York Group, To Play At Spring Cocktail Party

By RICHARD CRUSE

The "fabulous" Five Royals will play for the Spring Dance cocktail party to be held April 14 in honor of the president of the dance set, Bill Outman.

Bo DuBose, PiKA from Atlanta, Ga., and vice-president in charge of the cocktail party for Outman, said today that the Five Royals have been contracted for the party to be held in Red Square Friday, April 14, from 4-6 p.m.

DuBose told the Ring-tum Phi today that the singing group will be backed by El Pauling and his "Royal Rockers" Orchestra.

Both groups, he said, were contracted through Universal Attractions in New York City.

DuBose believes that the cocktail party and Spring Dances will be a great success, and that the weekend as a whole will be one of the more memorable events in recent years at Washington and Lee.

The Five Royals have recorded such hits as "Think," "Please, Please, Please," and "It's Just What I Want." They have recorded on the King label for the past few years, but their latest record has been released on the Old Towne label.

The group has appeared on a number of rock and roll shows over the past few years, and has records listed on the "Top Ten Hits" poll a number of times.

DuBose said that gin and juice will be served at the party and that the mixture will be "potent".

Outman, a junior at the PiKA house and a resident of Bethesda, Md., was this year selected in the ODK elections. He was chosen president of the Spring Dance in last year's campus elections.

The dance bands for the weekend have not been announced as yet, but James Vann, president of the Dance Board, said that all arrangements should be completed by

the time the students return from the holidays.

The theme of this year's dance will be "Shangri-La." President Outman feels that the decorations are coming along ahead of schedule and that plans for the set are progressing in a suitable fashion.

Notices

Tickets for the Spring Musical, "Heads or Tails" are now on sale in the Co-op. For the week immediately after Spring vacation the price will be raised by fifty cents per ticket. All door tickets will be \$2.50.

There will be a meeting of the Assimilation Committee tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

This is the last week during which graduation invitations may be purchased. They may be bought in the co-op each afternoon.

Deadlines Set

Mahan, History Contests Nearing End

By HAL McCLANAHAN

Deadlines for the Mahan Awards and the Virginia Colonial History Essays have been set for April 3 and May 25 respectively. By these dates students participating in the Mahan Awards contest must turn in a typewritten copy of their work to Dr. A. R. Borden, Jr., of the English Department; students entering the Virginia Colonial History Essay contest, must submit their essays to Dr. C. W. Turner, W&L chairman of the contest.

At present, four students have signed up for the history essay contest; and several more people have said that they would like to enter, but have not chosen a topic yet. The following students have already chosen their subjects: Tom Dols, "Eastern State Mental Hospital"; William Patty, "Virginia Colonial Post Office"; James Camel, "Colonial Episcopal Church," and Jack Wilson, "History of the Waller Family."

In last year's history essay competition Charles Via, a Kappa Sig, won the Cincinnati Society's campus award of \$50; and Joe Smith won the Virginia Colonial Dames' statewide prize of \$200 with his essay, "Colonial Tobacco Regulation in Virginia." He was the fourth man in nine years from W&L to win the Colonial Dames' contest.

As in the past, the essays must be at least 4000 words with footnotes and bibliography. The theme, which can be submitted for both historical contests, must be on an original topic dealing with some aspect of Virginia colonial and military history. Some suggested topics are "Dale's Codes," "Virginia Minute Men," "Governor Berkley and Reform."

'Heads Or Tails' Goes To Hollins

Dave Lefkowitz, president of SWMSFC, has announced that the musical Heads or Tails will make a road trip to Hollins April 21 to give a performance there. Lefkowitz feels that the road trip, which has been approved by both the Hollins and W&L administrations, will be quite successful, partially because of the promised support of the Roanoke Chapter of W&L alumni.

As the audience will be composed of both W&L alumni and Hollins students, there will be two prices for tickets: \$2.00 for alumni and \$1.25 for students.

John Refo, Sigma Chi sophomore, and Bill McWilliams, Phi Delt senior, will serve as managers for the road trip.

Lefkowitz added that arrangements to have the musical go to Lynchburg are currently underway with the Randolph-Macon administration. The possible date for the 'Macon trip is April 19.

Tickets for the show performances to be held in the Troubadour Theater April 10 through April 15 are on sale now in the W&L Co-op.

Dr. Turner made the following comment on the participation in the contest: "Not only are more students entering the contest than ever before, but they are also choosing entirely different topics. I am very pleased with the number of contestants so far, and I hope that some more students will sign up."

The 1959-60 Mahan Awards, which consisted of four prose and one poetry award of \$100 toward tuition or \$60 in cash, were presented to two freshmen, two sophomores, and one junior. Stephen Henry won the freshman prose award with his story, "So Dark the Shadow," while Mac McClung and Scott Iacone won the sophomore prose division with their stories, "The Weakness" and "The Man with the Gray Flannel Head." Malcolm Brownlee, a prose winner in his freshman year, won the junior prose division with his story, "The Hunters and Me." Chester White, a freshman, won the poetry division with his series of poems, "Reflections."

The prose selections, which must be pledged and contain at least 1500 words, can be short stories, literary criticisms, biographical studies, one-act or longer plays, or informal essays. A bibliography, and footnotes must be used in a literary criticism, and no purely factual prose will be accepted.

All entries in the poetry division

ROTC Review

Lt. Col. Jeffrey G. Smith, Commandant at Virginia Military Institute, will review the Washington and Lee cadet corps at 4:45 tomorrow afternoon.

Tomorrow's activities will mark his second visit to the W&L campus within the past ten days, as he spoke to the International Relations Club last week on the subject of the functions of the United Nation's Commission in Korea.

Tucker Law Lectures Scheduled, Prettyman To Speak Next Month

The Honorable E. Barrett Prettyman, formerly chief judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia circuit, will deliver the 1961 Tucker Lectures in Lee Chapel on April 21 and 22.

In his lectures, two of which will be given on Friday the 21st at noon and 8 p.m. respectively, and one at noon on Saturday, Judge Prettyman will talk on "Some Modern Problems in Criminal Law Concerning the Indigent, the Juvenile, and the Incompetent."

Born in Lexington, Va., in 1891, Judge Prettyman took his M.A. degree in 1911 from Randolph-Macon College. In 1915 he received his LL.B. from Georgetown University, where he later earned his LL.D. in 1946. In his judicial career Judge Prettyman has served as a special attorney to the Revenue Department from 1919-1920 and again as a general

must contain a minimum of 30 lines, and the work can be one or more selections.

Ordinarily two prose awards are given to freshmen, one to a sophomore, and one to a junior with the poetry category left open to all three classes. An award will not be given in a class, however, if the material does not meet a standard of excellence set by the English department. The award may be shifted from their classes but no more than five can be given in a year.

"There have been more inquiries this year by more students, which we of the English Department are glad to see," Dr. Borden, head of

the English department, went on to point out, however, that they will not know exactly what students are competing since everyone has to use a pen-name.

Anyone who is interested in entering the Mahan Awards competition of the Virginia Colonial History Essays should contact either Dr. Borden or Dr. Turner as soon as possible.

The winners of the literary contest will be announced in either late April or early May, and the names of the Mahan Awards winners and the history essay winners will be given in the commencement exercises.

duPont Radio-Television Awards Announced Monday; Morgan Receives Individual Recognition

Television station KDKA-TV of Pittsburgh, radio station WAVZ of New Haven, Conn., and American Broadcasting Company commentator Edward P. Morgan were announced yesterday as 1960 winners of the Alfred I. duPont Radio and Television Awards.

President Fred C. Cole of Washington and Lee University, chairman of the Foundation's awards committee, said leaders of the radio and television industries will join in honoring the winners in a formal presentation of awards in Washington, D.C., on March 24.

The event will mark the 19th year that the duPont Foundation has singled out stations and individuals for "excellence in broadcasting in the public interest and meritorious service to the American people."

For WAVZ, it is the second time the New Haven 1000-watt station has won the duPont Award given to stations of relatively smaller broad-

casting power. WAVZ won first in 1950.

The award for KDKA-TV is the first television division of the Pittsburgh station of the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company, although KDKA radio was the 1945 winner among stations of relatively larger power.

The commentator award for Morgan is the veteran radio and television newsmen's first duPont recognition.

Winners will receive engrossed plaques and checks for \$1,000 at the annual awards banquet on March 24 at Washington's Mayflower Hotel.

A panel of five judges, including Mrs. Jessie Ball duPont, who established the awards in 1942 in memory of her late husband, Alfred I. duPont, selected the winners from nominations submitted by the broadcasting industry and the general public. In addition to President Cole and Mrs. duPont, the judges' panel included Mrs. E. Lee Ozbirn, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Clifford J. Durr, Montgomery, Ala., attorney and former member of the Federal Communications Commission; and W. McNeill Lowry, director of the Ford Foundation's program in the Humanities and Arts.

The judges cited KDKA-TV for "management policies which seek to enlarge the station's understanding of the interest, activities, and needs of the community and region served, as well as for a responsible programming policy resulting in a wide variety of cultural, scientific, editorial, educational, and public affairs programs, superior in production quality, and often broadcast at prime time."

WRVZ was praised for "active and helpful participation in the political, economic, and cultural life of the community, resulting in editorial investigation and advocacy, aggressive reporting of public affairs, and such meritorious projects as the series of programs designed to acquaint young people with the problems of young people in other lands."

New Zealand Debate Team Meets Buice And Shepherd

Two outstanding New Zealand debaters will join a Washington and Lee University team here tonight to debate the assertion "That America needs more men like Robinson Crusoe."

The debate is scheduled for 8 p.m. in duPont Auditorium.

James Hugh Cassidy Larsen and Hector Charles MacNeill, graduate students at Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand, are representing their university on a tour of the United States, under the auspices of the Institute of International Education in New York.

One of the debaters from "down under" will join W&L's William Buice, a SAE senior from Charlotte, N.C., on the affirmative side and the other will argue the negative with Robert Shepherd, a senior law student from Richmond.

Larsen and MacNeill both are interested in law and politics. Larsen holds a B.A. degree and a LL.B. and presently is studying accounting. MacNeill holds a M.A. degree and is taking the final examinations for a LL.B. degree.

The New Zealanders are exper-

enced debaters. Both have participated in the inter-university Joynnt Scroll Debate Teams meets. MacNeill has won the Union Prize for the best University Debater. Larsen has five years of debating experience at the university and in community debating clubs.

Buice captured seventh place among 64 debaters in the recent Miami University (Ohio) Invitational Debate Tournament. Shepherd is a member of the university's Law School Moot Court team. Richard Kelly, a Pi Phi junior from Baltimore, Md., and John Lackey a Richmond, Ky., Lambda Chi freshman, also represented the university at the meet.

The Washington and Lee debaters have compiled an impressive record this season. They captured the state championship in the annual Tau Kappa Alpha tournament in November. At recent Temple University competition two debate teams compiled 4-0 and 2-2 records in debates with leading Eastern universities.

William W. Chaffin, an instructor in English, is the debate team coach.

Alumnus Donates \$25,000 Grant For Recognition Of W&L Faculty

A Washington and Lee University alumnus has made an initial gift of \$25,000 to the university to be used to reward and stimulate excellence in teaching among faculty members, President Fred C. Cole announced Sunday.

The gift is the first of four such benefactions totaling \$100,000, which James H. Clark of Dallas, Texas, will make to Washington and Lee over a four-year period, President Cole said.

In accordance with Mr. Clark's wishes, President Cole said the university will use the funds to increase salaries of "those faculty members who possess distinguished records of teaching service in Washington and Lee's classrooms and laboratories."

"It is Mr. Clark's wish that his gift not only serve as measure of recognition for past service, but that it help create added incentive for Washington and Lee professors to develop still further their talents and abilities as teachers of undergraduates," President Cole declared.

President Cole said the first salary increments from the Clark fund will be made for the 1961-62 school year.

"It is especially significant that Mr. Clark recognizes the vital need for Washington and Lee and higher education in general to provide proper compensation for its teachers," President Cole said. "His generous support enables Washington and Lee to make further progress in its continuing program for improving faculty salaries. We are deeply indebted to Mr. Clark, not only for the monetary value of his gift, but for the encouragement and incentive it brings to our faculty."

President Cole said Washington

and Lee will continue to seek improvements in its salary levels until its teachers "can expect the same range of compensation that is open to similarly qualified and similarly trained men in government, business and industry."

"In some degree, the role of the scholar who is a dedicated teacher has not been given proper recognition in the last few years," President Cole pointed out. "Mr. Clark and I agree that economic considerations should not deter scholars of highest qualifications from devoting their time and attention to the significant and formative years of educational development of our young people."

Clark, a Dallas businessman and corporate executive, attended Washington and Lee from 1927 to 1929.

Lexington Lawyers Take Bench At Student Trials

Ten Rockbridge County and Lexington attorneys, including Town Mayor Paul A. Holstein, will sit in the judge's seat at Washington and Lee University's Moot Court Room this week to hear oral arguments by freshmen law students.

The courtroom activities, part of the instruction program in the course on brief making and oral arguments for freshmen, will last five days.

Each local attorney will act as chief judge in the hearing of an appellate case. Two senior law students will act as associate judges in each case.

Besides Holstein, other lawyers taking part will be Charles S. Glas-

(Continued on page 4)

THE HONOR SYSTEM EXPLAINED

We as editors of the Washington and Lee University newspaper feel that it is incumbent upon us to present a clear explanation of the spirit, the procedure and the mechanics of our Honor System. In light of current controversy as to the nature of the system we feel that such an explanation is warranted to eliminate any misunderstanding on the part of the student body at large.

First, may we make it clear that our comments do not necessarily represent the opinion of the Executive Committee of the Student Body upon which we sit. Our obligation to this University as editors of the University paper demands that we present, in good faith, our arguments for the validity of the present system.

Washington and Lee's Honor System is not a detailed code; it is not a formalized set of rules and regulations, nor a series of prohibitions leveled at specific areas of student life. Rather it embodies a massive spirit of honor—a spirit which is not fortified by codification. However, there are necessarily certain basic principals with which the spirit of this system is associated—namely, that lying, cheating, stealing and failing to report a suspected violation are negations of this spirit.

Before we begin a detailed explanation of our system, we feel that it is necessary to eliminate a possible ambiguity in the student's mind resulting from a confusion of terms. First, it should be understood that the Executive Committee does not "prosecute" an alleged offender of the Honor System. Rather, an Executive Committee trial is an attempt to uncover evidence pertaining to the "guilt" or "innocence" of the individual involved, and to arrive at a decision based upon this evidence. To obtain this evidence it is necessary to question both the witnesses and the accused.

The decision arrived at by the Executive Committee after the admission of evidence is in no way final. For, if the accused feels that there has been a miscarriage of justice, he has every right to a public trial (the procedure for which will be explained below). This right of appeal must be waived by the accused before the Executive Committee's decision is considered final.

Purpose

The Honor System assumes that every student is a gentleman and requires that he shall act honorably in all phases of student life. Lying, cheating, stealing or knowing of and failing to report a suspected Honor System offense are infringements of the Honor System. The result of a conviction in such cases is dishonorable dismissal from the University. The written pledge in classes on quizzes, examinations, written problems, and exercises is a symbol connoting that the work which the student hands to his professor is his own, which he himself has done in accordance with the requirements of the course as laid down by the professor. The written pledge is as follows: "On my honor I have neither given nor received aid on this examination." The faculty will cooperate in establishing a clear understanding of these requirements.

In any case of doubt as to the nature and/or extent of a pledge the student should immediately request that the professor in charge make the requirements perfectly clear to the entire class. The pledge should be regarded as a reminder of the trust reposed on the individual student; however, it should be noted that the written pledge is not essential to bring the individual within the obligations of the Honor System.

The Honor System requires in the second place that, when a student sees another student in suspicious circumstances, he shall further observe the matter, requesting another individual (s) to act as witness (s), and if they find evidence of guilt, to notify a member of the Executive Committee. It is imperative that everyone recognizes this duty of protecting the Honor System and the student body. He who accepts the benefits of the Honor System is morally bound to report any suspected violations. This can in no way be construed as spying or tale-bearing. It is the finest expression of loyalty to a cherished tradition of honor among a community of self-governing students.

If a student leaves the University to avoid facing the Honor Trial, jurisdiction is retained by the student body to investigate the case, and, after making every effort to induce the suspect to return and face the charges, to report to the proper dean and to the Registrar that such absent student is not entitled to an honorable dismissal, if his guilt is determined.

One of the greatest dangers to which an Honor System can be exposed is that of being "overloaded." To avoid this, and preserve inviolate a precious heritage, it is essential that the Honor System shall concern itself solely with those offenses which are classified as dishonorable by the public opinion of the student generation involved. Hence there must be many things, reprehensible and heartily condemned by the Executive Committee and all good citizens, which still cannot be brought under the Honor System. Numerous examples could be cited but it is sufficient to mention a few such as sexual immorality, breaches of administrative regulations, and failure to pay honest debts.

New students especially should take every opportunity of acquainting themselves with the working of the Honor System in detail, as well as these general principles. The Executive Committee will cooperate with anyone making such inquiry.

Procedure

The following is an analysis of the procedure followed by the Executive Committee in investigating and trying an alleged honor violation.

When an alleged violation is reported to a member of the Executive Committee, the President of the Student Body in the company of the investigators and the committeeman thoroughly investigates the circumstances surrounding the suspected violation. Should this group feel that there is sufficient evidence of a possible honor violation, the President of the Student Body shall immediately refer the case to the Executive Committee.

If the Executive Committee feels that there is sufficient evidence of an Honor System violation to justify a trial, they may by a majority vote of the standing committee vote to go to trial. This empowers the President of the Student Body to present the accused an option of voluntarily withdrawing from the University before facing trial. Accompanying the President are a member or members of the Executive Committee selected by him and, where possible, known to the accused. The President advises the accused of his rights and warns him of the consequences of conviction by the Honor Court.

After the President and the accompanying members have answered those questions to which they can in propriety reply, the accused shall be given two hours to decide whether to stand trial or take the option.

If the accused elects to withdraw from the University, rather than face trial by the Honor Court, he is required to sign a statement witnessed by two members of the Executive Committee, forfeiting his right to a trial and his right of appeal to the Student Body in public trial.

However, if the accused elects to stand trial, he is placed in an ante-room and the questioning of witnesses begins.

We feel that the maintaining of secrecy in every aspect of trial procedure is of the utmost importance to insure the maximum protection of both the witnesses and the accused. Also, unless the accused requests to face his accuser(s), they will remain unknown to him.

During the initial phase of questioning before the Honor Court, the accused and/or witnesses are questioned only by the investigators and the President. Upon the termination of this initial round of questioning, each individual is escorted back to the ante-room and informal discussion may follow the initial round pertaining to certain points in the case.

All testimony is given before the Committee except in cases of extreme inconvenience. This stipulation includes members of the faculty, administration and out of town residents.

Subsequent to the initial phase of the questioning by the Honor Court, an individual is questioned by members of the Committee pending recognition by the president. The president for good cause may allow or disallow their particular questions.

After thorough questioning, both of the accused and all witnesses, there follows an informal discussion of the points in the case. If it is apparent that nothing further can be gained from questioning the individual involved in the case, and if there is no further discussion desired by the committee, the president calls for a summary of the trial.

At this time he appoints two members of the committee who will, in turn, summarize evidence pointing to the guilt and innocence, respectively, of the accused. The president then declares a brief intermission during which time, the resume of pertinent facts and law bearing on the case is prepared. Special pains are taken to set forth an unbiased summary of the evidence.

After the presentation of these summaries, the president presents further instructions to the committee if he deems it necessary. There is no discussion as to the guilt or innocence of the accused after the presentation of the summaries of the trial prior to the vote by secret ballot.

In the event that two-thirds of the members of the standing committee vote guilty, the accused is found guilty of a breach of the Honor System.

Following the taking of the ballot, the president pronounces the verdict of the committee. If the vote is guilty, there is no appeal to the court in regard to the committee's decision, but the convicted person has the option of resigning from the university at once, or demanding a public trial by a jury

chosen from members of the student body above the freshman class. If he elects to resign, he signs the aforementioned waiver of a public trial. He remains under the jurisdiction of the Executive Committee and is accompanied by a minimum of two members of the committee until his departure from the town of Lexington no later than twenty-four hours after his conviction. Strict secrecy is maintained to assure his protection.

Public Trials

The following is the procedure for public trial:

In a public trial, the President of the Student Body or such other member of the Student Body as he shall appoint, with the consent of the Executive Committee, shall act as judge. The judge may request the presence of a member of the faculty or of the Student Body to sit with him for the purposes of assisting him in the conduct of the trial.

The secretary of the Student Body shall act as Clerk of Court; the Sheriff shall be appointed by the President from the Student Body; there shall be two prosecuting attorneys chosen by the Executive Committee from the Law School; the accused shall have the privilege of two attorneys chosen by him from the Student Body.

The procedure shall be substantially similar to that in criminal cases in the State Courts of Virginia, freed from technicalities, and strict rules of evidence shall not prevail. On questions of evidence, the decisions of the judge shall be final, but previous sworn testimony, recorded or otherwise, shall be freely admitted.

No person shall be put upon public trial for a suspected Honor System violation unless a complaint in writing shall have first been served upon him by the Executive Committee.

The person to be judge of public trial shall set the date and the place for the trial. He will make such announcements and orders as may seem proper. The trial shall in no wise be set for a date later than 15 days after service of the complaint upon the accused, day of service, Sundays, and legal holidays excluded.

The judge shall order a jury to be chosen from the members of the Student Body above the freshman class. Fifty names shall be chosen by the Registrar, by lot, from a list of all students in good standing above the freshman class. This shall be done by the Registrar, or someone in his office not connected with the accused or the two prosecutors, and in the presence of two senior students of the University selected by the judge. The names of the jurors shall be listed as they are drawn and the list shall be signed by the person who drew the names, the two senior students, to the effect that they have complied with the procedure herein. The list shall contain the class, major, fraternity, and home address of those persons chosen. The list shall be given to the Clerk of the Court.

From the list of 50 students, the first 20 shall constitute the panel, from which the prosecutor may strike four and the accused four, and the remaining 12 shall constitute the jury for the trial. Striking shall be done alternately, beginning with the prosecutor. No other challenges shall be allowed except for cause. The judge shall determine a challenge for cause. If less than eight be stricken off the panel, 12 of those remaining thereon shall be selected by lot and shall constitute the jury. If the panel is reduced by challenges to less than 12 the panel shall be replaced from the remaining 30 students in the order in which they appear on the list.

A witness in an honor system case shall be obligated to attend upon being summoned by either the prosecutor or the accused. The Sheriff shall be responsible for summoning witnesses.

The accused may be sworn and examined in his own behalf, and if so sworn and examined, he shall be deemed to have waived his privilege of not giving evidence against himself, and shall be subject to cross examination as any other witness; but his failure to testify shall create no presumption against him, nor be commented upon before the judge or jury by the prosecutor.

On public trial of a suspected Honor System offense before any evidence on either side, counsel for prosecution and for the accused, respectively, shall have the right to make an opening statement of their case to the jury.

In case of conviction in the trial, the convicted man shall be officially advised by the President of the Student Body to withdraw at once from the University.

If any student to whom an oath is given on any occasion willfully swears falsely on such occasion touching any material matter or thing, he shall be guilty of perjury and the Honor System violation of lying.

Contempt of court shall consist of misbehavior in the presence of the court; the judge may refer such cases of contempt to the Executive Committee which shall have power to recommend to the Administration such punishment as the Executive Committee may deem necessary for such misbehavior.

There shall be no appeal from the decision of a trial by jury of an honor system conviction and the decision rendered shall be final.

It has been our purpose to outline what we feel to be the essentials of Washington and Lee's Honor System. At a later date, we will analyze the relative merits of this procedure. Let it suffice for us to say at this time that the principle of honor and the procedure discussed above are the necessary and practical ramifications of a spirit of honor at Washington and Lee.

Rosewell Page, III, Nathan P. B. Simpson





Carpenter throws batting practice in preparation for Friday's game.

Fort Gordon Strength

W&L Nine Face Service Squad In Southern Barnstorming Trip

By BARRY GREENE

In Florida, under warm sunny skies the major league baseball teams continue to train vigorously in preparation for the opening of the 1961 season. In icy, wind-blown Lexington, the Washington and Lee Generals heartily brave the cold and continue to prepare for their season which opens Friday, and then commence a southern swing that will include seven games between Friday and April 1.

Three of these games will be played at Fort Gordon, Georgia, against the army base. These three games should prove to be the hardest games of the season for the Generals. Just a look at their last year's record and personnel is enough to convince the heartiest skeptic of this fact. Last year the Fort Gordon team won the Third Army championship for the second successive season, defeating Ft. McPherson, Ga., 13-5 in the finals.

While the Generals boast of their big three pitchers: Carpenter, Gamber and Sharp, the Fort Gordon, Ga. team also boast of three big pitchers. Mal Warren, property of the Baltimore Orioles, hung up a 17-3 record for the Signalares, including two victories in the Third Army tournament. The 23-year-old right-hander possesses a sizzling fast ball and a good curve. Bob Angel, of the St. Louis Cardinal chain, pitched two no-hitters and posted a 15-4 record. Angel, a 23-year-old south-paw, is most effective with his wide sweeping curve. Bernie Van Remmen, a 19-year-old right-hander with no pro experience and a hop-

ping fast ball, caught the eye of Red Sox scout Willard Nixon. Another pitcher, Percy Carter, a right-hander, is the product of the Chicago White Sox farm and specialized in relief for the Signalares.

In addition, Jack Adeits, first baseman was the team's leading hitter with 380 over the regular season Adeits, a converted pitcher, played for Dothan in the Alabama-Florida League. Lou Mrowcynski, played third, outfield and caught for the Signalares. He played with San Antonio, Texas League, in 1958. Catcher Joe Theis, who played for Albany, Eastern League, before service, made four all-star teams in five years of minor ball. He hit over 300 for the Signalares. Bobby Davis, 19-year-old shortstop of the San Francisco Giants farm, was leading hitter, 450 in the Third Army tournament.

There is no doubt that the Generals are up against a team that could probably fair well against any college team in the country. Coach Lyles and the bunch have been training hard for four weeks now, and the weather, although cold, has allowed the team to get outside almost every day.

Ticket Sales Lagging For Lacrosse Game

By RANDY COLE

The Washington and Lee lacrosse team is now making final preparations in anticipation of its coming schedule this week which includes games with the University of Maryland on Thursday, and the combined Cambridge-Oxford team on Friday. Coach Bob McHenry feels that the team has come along very well in the past few weeks and that the boys are in fine physical condition. As of late, the boys have been practicing every day in an effort to be fully prepared for those two teams.

Maryland, after its loss a week ago to the Mt. Washington Lacrosse Club by a score of 15-7, should be up for the game and will be gunning for the Generals. The Terrapins have lost many of their star performers from last year's squad but expect great things from Ray Altman at attack, and Buddy Beardmore and Wall Durigg at midfield. All three of these boys have been mentioned for possible All-American berths.

The Cambridge-Oxford team will arrive in Lexington on Thursday in time to view the W&L-Maryland contest and will tackle the Generals the following day. At present, ticket sales for the game, which will be the first that any foreign team has played in America, have fallen below expectations. As publicized, the team has been promised a nominal gate figure to pay for its traveling expenses, and any deficiency will have to be made up by the athletic department. Coach McHenry is hopeful of selling 300-500 more tickets to the game, since only 150 have

Golfers Play At Greenbrier

With the opening tournament right around the corner, the W&L golf team continues to work. On April 1 and 2 the Generals will travel to the Greenbrier where they will participate in the Invitational Intercollegiate Tournament with seven other college teams. The other teams include Virginia, West Virginia, Colgate, Ohio, George Washington, Davidson and Dennison. On April 5 the Generals take on MIT here.

The team consists of two returning lettermen: captain Jack Vardaman and Grantham Couch, juniors. Ronnie Stuart, Steve Henry, and Willie Lee, all sophomores, have improved considerably. The remaining position is held by freshman Jack Neal.

All tournaments will be 36 holes, medal play. In college tournaments all six boys' scores count. This makes it all the more important for a team to be well-rounded, and not just boast of one or two standouts.

Coach Twombly said yesterday that most of the good college scores are in the low 70's. "Although not many golfers break seventy we hope to have a team average in the low 70's. Just last week Ronnie Stuart fired a seventy-one."

Last year captain Jack Vardaman was the State Intercollegiate Champion. He also won the Greenbrier tournament, in addition to three other tournaments won at home.

Generals Face Dartmouth, Hit South For Spring Trip

Washington and Lee's baseball team opens what its coach calls "the toughest schedule in the South" here March 24 against Dartmouth, the Ivy League's defending champion.

But Coach Lyles isn't particularly worried. In fact he is looking for an improvement over last year's 3-16 record.

Lyles, who has been pleased with the team's showing in two intra-squad games, plans to pick his regular line-up during W&L's annual "spring training trip."

On this trip during the annual college spring vacation, the Generals meet Elon, East Carolina, and North Carolina State, and play Fort Gordon, Ga., three times.

Besides the spring trip, W&L has eight games with Southern Conference teams, and eight games with teams of the Mason-Dixon

Conference. The Generals will be strong down the middle with returning lettermen at all key positions. Jim Russ is catcher, Park Gilmore at second base, captain Ned Hobbs at short-stop and Robin Wood in center-field.

Lettermen Roy Carpenter and Phil Sharp, who won all of W&L's games last year, head a strong General Mound staff. Both are righthanders.

Three freshmen lefties give depth to the pitching corps. Brice Gamber, (Continued on page 4)

Coming Events

Friday, March 24

3:15 p.m.—Lacrosse. W&L vs. University of Maryland.

3:15 p.m.—Baseball. W&L vs. Dartmouth.

(Continued on page 4)

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Frosh Prospects Brighten Scene

(Continued from page 3)

who has been nicknamed "the Pretzel-Bender," has claimed the third starting spot behind Carpenter and Sharp. Ed Norton and Bill Marmon will team with third baseman-pitcher Chuck Lane to form what Lyles hopes to be a good relief trio.

Joining Wood, who is termed as "one of the best college defensive centerfielders in the county" by Lyles, are lettermen Bob Williams and Wis Silver.

First base, the team's biggest question mark, is being manned by 6-5 freshman Howie Martin.

Carpenter, who plays third base when he isn't pitching, is the club's leading hitter, carrying over a .304 average from last year. Lyles is looking for Wood and Hobbs to help Carpenter carry the hitting load this year.

"Hitting was our problem last year, but after only two weeks this year we are hitting 75 to 100 per cent better," Lyles said.

Lyles will play his usual running game this year with Wood and Hobbs, who stole 40 bases between them last year, supplying the speed.

"We have an average club, but we're ready to start winning," Lyles said in summing up his outlook on the season.

W&L Meets English Team

(Continued from page 3)

been purchased thus far. The game certainly promises to be an interesting and exciting contest, and student support is earnestly desired.

In anticipation of these two contests, the boys have been practicing real hard. Coach McHenry feels that "morale is good, and if we hustle, play smart lacrosse, and get the groundballs we stand a fine chance of coming out on top."

He feels that the team could surprise a lot of people during the forthcoming season.

Following these two games, the squad will journey to Baltimore where it will begin spring training, meeting every day during vacation.

Moot Court Lawyers

(Continued from page 1)

god, D. Allen Penick, William M. A. Romans, Jr., Shuler A. Kiser, Charles W. Gunn, Jr., Henry J. Foresman, Daniel W. McNeil, and William O. Roberts. A tenth attorney is yet to be named.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer? First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer. Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.,** if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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On Campus with Max Schulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dottie Gillis", etc.)

BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the No. 1 problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you there were also two other cases last week—a 45 year old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19 year old girl in Bangor, Maine—and in addition there was a near-miss in Klamath Falls, Oregon—an eight year old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat Walter who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialled the department of weights and measures. (It would perhaps have made more sense for Walter to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)



Science will ultimately solve the problem

I bring up the population explosion not to alarm you, for I feel certain that science will ultimately solve the problem. After all, has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the transistor, the computer, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of endless trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro scientists after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, lead, tin, antimony, sponge cake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! What rejoicing there was that day! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light a Marlboro and settle back and enjoy that full-flavored smoke which comes to us in soft pack or flip-top box at tobacco counters in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems rising out of the population explosion, but in the meantime the problems hang heavy over America's colleges. This year will bring history's greatest rush of high school graduates. Where will we find classrooms and teachers for this gigantic new influx?

Well sir, some say the answer is to adopt the trimester system. This system, now in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four year course into three years.

This is good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate problems call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, of course, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will immediately disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will immediately disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching calculus and Middle English poetry. And finally, overcrowding will immediately disappear because everyone will quit school.

Any further questions?

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Yes, one further question: Have you tried Marlboro's newest partner in pleasure—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander? If not, by all means come aboard. You'll be glad you did.