

EC Appoints Sharp To Plan Convention

Intermediate Law Student To Head Colorful Mock Political Convention

By DAVID MARCHESE
Staff Reporter

The Executive Committee recently appointed Philip D. Sharp, Jr., an intermediate law student, as chairman of the 1964 Mock Convention. This is the thirteenth political convention staged by Washington and Lee students since 1908. The general purpose of the convention is an attempt to guess the next presidential candidate for the party out of office, in this case, the Republican Party.

As the mock balloting is done prior to the party's summer national convention, Sharp is planning a late April or early May date for the convention here.

A contributor to the Law Review, Sharp is a 1962 graduate of Washington and Lee and a member of Who's Who in American Colleges. This year he has served as head dorm counselor and was recently appointed to the Student Control Committee. Sharp is quoted as saying he is deeply gratified for his selection as chairman and hopes that with the help of the entire student body, the 1964 convention will be the most successful ever.

He plans to announce a Student

Steering Committee by Monday, May 20. Sharp insists that the Washington and Lee students acquaint themselves with the political situation since he feels that an awareness of the issues and candidates involved is necessary to be better prepared to participate.

In 1960, with former President Harry S. Truman giving the keynote speech, Washington and Lee stu-



Philip Sharp
Mock Convention Head

dents selected President John F. Kennedy as their candidate. This proved to be the eighth correct nomination against four wrong ones since the first one in 1908.

A review of the life of Dr. William Jenks of the History Department and a resume of the past year by our Italian exchange student, Raimondo Strassoldo-Graffenberg are featured today on page 2.

In 1956, the Washington and Lee convention attracted nation-wide attention when its keynote speaker, Senator Alben W. Barkley, collapsed and died of a heart attack at the close of his keynote address at Doremus Gymnasium. A plaque was dedicated at the 1960 Convention in memory of the Senator from Kentucky.

The convention is exclusively a student affair from its early planning to its actual running. It lasts for two days with a colorful opening parade which features floats from the state delegations, bands and marching units. Another incentive that adds to the political fervor is the suspension of University classes for the two-day run of the Convention.

There will be a meeting of the Publications Board Monday, May 20, at 5 p.m. in the Student Union. It will be the last meeting for the current year. Salaries must be voted upon, and final votes taken on measures brought up at the last meeting.



Jim Ledbetter and Dave Trussel, "The Waysiders," rehearse for their upcoming performance at Finals.

Waysiders To Sing June 4 In 'Rooftop Singers' Concert

By KEN MCGRAW

Joining the "Rooftop Singers" for a half hour performance in the Tuesday night concert of Finals, will be the "Waysiders" of Washington and Lee University. The announcement was made this week by Dance Board President Frank Young.

The Waysiders, made up of Jim Ledbetter, a Phi Gam sophomore from Alexandria, and Dave Trussel, a Phi Delt sophomore from Baltimore, are a folksinging group modeled somewhat after "Gibson and Camp" and "Ian and Sylvia," two well known folksinging duos. The songs which the Waysiders sing, however, are original. Ledbetter has written some of them himself.

Ledbetter and Trussel began sing-

ing together back in January. They made their first appearances at the College Inn, and since then have proved to be very popular. In addition to singing at fraternity houses and local girls' schools, the Waysiders have appeared at the Gaslight in Roanoke, and at Le Flambeau and The Blue Dog Cellar in Baltimore. They plan to continue singing this summer and already have engagements in Ocean City, Philadelphia, and Baltimore.

Before getting together as the Waysiders, Ledbetter and Trussel did a good bit of singing on their own. Ledbetter sang with a group last summer at The Shadows in Georgetown, and Trussel was a member of the Sazeracks.

William Kinsey Miller Raised To Major Rank

Bill Kinsey, a rising senior and a Mahan Award winner for Junior Prose, will edit *Ariel*, the Washington and Lee student literary review, for 1963-64. John R. Refo, present editor of the magazine, announced today. Jim Ledbetter, assistant managing editor of the *Ring-tum Phi*, and Phil Booth, a rising senior, were named Assistant Editors. Other members of the editorial board are Bill Chaplin, Review Editor, and Randy Lee, Business Manager.

Ariel Staff Named

Members of the new *Ariel* staff are Stephen Case, William Hasfurther, Sidney Parham, Lance Gifford, Grayson Powell, Rob Vaughan, Chuck Boggs, Rod Cockshutt, and Syd Butler.

The summer issue of *Ariel* will be printed late this month and mailed to subscribers, Refo said. However, this issue will not be printed if subscriptions to the magazine are not paid by May 25th. Payment of \$2.00 should be mailed to John Refo at the Sigma Chi House by the May 25th date.

Miller Raised To Major Rank

Capt. George W. Miller, assistant professor of Military Science, has been promoted to major in the U.S. Army.

A commissioned officer since 1952, Maj. Miller has been a member of the University's ROTC teaching staff since 1960. His promotion was effective April 30.

Maj. Miller, a native of Winchester received his bachelor of science degree from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., in 1952. He has served with Army units in Korea



Capt. George W. Miller
Promoted to Major

and Germany and has been stationed at Fort Benning, Fort Bragg and Fort Campbell. He is a graduate of the Army's Infantry School.

One of the most personable members of the military science department, Maj. Miller has made a significant contribution to the ROTC teaching program. He is co-author of a Military History book currently used by freshmen in the ROTC program. Washington and Lee is one of the only schools in the nation which offers this complete military history course with the exception of the service academies as a part of its ROTC training.

Major Miller lists his favorite diversions as driving sports cars and fishing.

Tom Rains Named Outstanding Senior

150 Graduating Seniors At Banquet See First Gilliam Award Presented

By GARETH ADEN

The annual Senior Banquet was held last Wednesday evening in the Evans Dining Hall. About 150 graduating seniors, members of the Alumni Association, and guests were on hand to see the presentation of the first annual Frank J. Gilliam Award, which went to Thomas Rains.

The Gilliam Award was established this February by the Executive Committee to be given to a graduating senior "in recognition of outstanding contribution to the school." It was indicated that Rains received the award for his work as President of the Student Control Committee.

The Gilliam Award consists of \$100 to the recipient and \$150 to be given to a campus organization or department of the school as the recipient is to indicate. Rains chose

to have this money given to the Department of English for use in the Moffatt Seminar Room. The money was awarded in the name of Theodore Thompson, Jr., a recently deceased fraternity brother of Rains, and was received for the English Department by Dr. Severn Duvall.

Dean Gilliam gave Rains the award: a plaque and check. There will also be a plaque hung in the Student Union upon which will be engraved the winners of the Gilliam Award.

After the smorgasbord dinner, the Sazeracs performed for about twenty minutes and then Dr. Francis Gaines, Chancellor of the University, began the program with an invocation.

President Fred C. Cole then gave a short ten minute address to the graduating seniors, pointing out the fact that he had come to Washington and Lee at the same time they had. He added that he had benefited a great deal from his associations

W&L To Lose Three Profs Next Year

By ROBERT POTTS

Several members of the Washington and Lee faculty have announced that they will not be returning to the University with the end of this academic session.

Associate Professor of Political Science Dr. Allen E. Ragan, who came to W&L in 1946 from Tusculum College in Greenville, Tennessee, is retiring at the age of sixty-five. He will, however, continue to teach at East Kentucky State College in Richmond, Kentucky.

Dr. Ragan recently published an article in the *News Letter of U.Va.* on Virginia's judicial system that received recognition from the Executive Secretary of Virginia's Supreme Court of Appeals.

"I've enjoyed it and hate to leave my many friends and colleagues," commented Dr. Ragan on his seventeen years at the University.

Professor Smith Leaving

Assistant Professor of History C. O. Smith is leaving Washington and Lee and will be teaching modern European History at Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Smith stated that his stay here had been rewarding in that, "I've had enough good students to make my efforts as a teacher worthwhile." Prior to coming to W&L, Mr. Smith was an instructor at M.I.T. in Humanities.

Jay Laurence Taylor, Instructor in Romance Languages, announced that he would be returning to New York University at the end of this year. It was at N.Y.U. that Mr. Taylor received his B.A. degree which he followed up with graduate studies at the University of Paris and Vienna. "As a tenth generation Virginian, it was fun to have finally lived in Virginia," he said, speaking however, in only one of the twelve languages at his command.



Thomas Rains
Outstanding Senior Award

with the Class of '63, and hoped them all the best of luck in the future.

Both Dave Montgomery and Paul Boswell gave responses to President Cole's speech, thanking him for his outstanding job of administrating the school.

Next on the program was the presentation of the Gilliam Award and then Mr. William C. Washburn, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association gave the seniors a short sketch of the workings and purpose of the Alumni Association.

Mr. Washburn, who is officially in charge of the banquet and the Board of Trustees of the Alumni Association felt that the banquet was a success in every way. In the past these banquets have been held at the Natural Bridge Hotel but the banquet shifted to the Commons after fire burned down the Natural Bridge Hotel a few weeks ago. Plans for next year have not yet been made.

Controversy Develops Over Firing Of Waitress; Students Claim Freedom Of Association Violated

One week ago today a waitress employed by the Corner Grill at the intersection of Lee Avenue and W. Nelson Street was discharged and a W&L student Eric Berg, was asked to remain off the premises for the rest of his stay here.

Berg has stated that Doc, proprietor of the Corner Grill, sent someone to tell him, after he was seen conversing with three Negro girls across the street, that "you don't do that in the South." The next afternoon, Berg went into Doc's, and while talking with a waitress, asked her if she thought Doc would object to his telling his feelings about what had happened the preceding day.

Argument Develops

While Berg was talking with the waitress, Doc asked the waitress to stand elsewhere behind the counter. An argument followed between the waitress and Doc, after which he discharged her and asked Berg to get out and stay out of his establishment.

As a result of this event, a statement that has been called a "spontaneous reaction of the student body and faculty," has been circulating and has over 300 signatures. The statement is a "voluntary" pledge not to associate with the business establishment run by Doc.

Doc Interviewed

In an interview last Monday with Doc, he stated that the firing of the waitress came as a result of her spending too much time talking with customers, especially Berg, and that it was not due to any other reasons. He stated that his wife had complained that Berg had talked with the waitress for 45 minutes on Thursday and that it was interfering with her work. He stated that he did not object to anything that went on between the waitress and Berg outside the Grill, but that when she was there he wanted her to work.

Doc did say that he remarked to someone near the front of the Grill, when he saw Eric talking to the

colored girls across the street, that "Somebody should tell him that you don't do that in the South." Doc also stated that he had heard rumors that the colored people were going to beat him (Eric) up and that he (Doc) didn't want any trouble.

Freedom of Association

Eric and the signers of the statement object to what they feel was an attempt by Doc to interfere with "freedom of association" as it was used by Berg. They feel that the firing of the waitress came to a great extent because of Berg's conversations with the Negro girls.

Doc, on the contrary, stated that the sole reason for the girl's discharge was her neglect of her work. He stated that he has not noticed any change in business as a result of the statement. He added that his "business is students" and that "he would not do anything to hurt them."

Seminars Speaker Treats Walden As 'A Search For The Holy Life'

Dr. Charles R. Anderson of The Johns Hopkins University spoke here last night on Henry David Thoreau for the Seminars in Literature program.

His lecture, titled "The Magic Circle of Walden," will be the basis of a book he intends to write in the near future on the 19th century philosopher and social critic.

Dr. Anderson approached Walden as a large poem, giving attention to its language structure, and symbolism as well as its thought. "The theme of Thoreau's masterpiece," he stated, "is the search for perfection and the holy life—though this search is never in Christian terms."

The structure was explained as resembling a circle and a web. The circle is perfection, and is represented by many images; the cycle of the seasons, the cycle of the day, the flight of birds, and Walden Pond itself—which is ringed by other ponds. "There are many radial

spokes going out from the circle," Dr. Anderson explained; lines of Thoreau's wit which leads us from the center, which man must escape in finding himself." The actual structure of the book was shown to support this; the chapter entitled "The Pond," which contains the heart of Thoreau's message, is placed in the center of the book and is surrounded by chapters that are designed to lead to and away from it.

The most entertaining part of Dr. Anderson's lecture was concerned with Thoreau's wit, which is often overlooked by the casual reader. Thoreau was a master of the pun and of cutting understatement, which he used to render arguments against his thought meaningless. "Thoreau is not logical," he explained, "but just the opposite. What he wants to say is not logical, nor could it be presented in a convincing argument and retain its meaning." An ex-

(Continued on page 4)



Dr. Jenks looks over the notebooks he compiled in Vienna last summer doing research on the period before World War I.

Dr. Jenks Recalls Parties When He Was Student Here

By JIM LEDBETTER

"Next year the twenty-fifth reunion of my Washington and Lee graduating class will take place. The school has changed quite a bit since I was here—our parties were usually to the tune of recorded music, and we would practically bribe stags to come and cut in on us so we could dance with other girls."

Much has happened to Washington and Lee since Dr. William Jenks, professor of History, graduated in 1939; but much has happened to him, too. In World War II he was a cryptographer, assigned to decode secret messages, and a political analyst for the O.S.S.; he has worked for the State Department; traveled to Europe to do research; and is the author of two books.

When he graduated from W&L, Dr. Jenks went to Columbia to work on his Masters, which he received in 1940. When the war started he was sent to Princeton by the Army to study Arab culture. "Our base was in Cairo," he recalls, "and messages we worked on were so secret that we couldn't even talk about them to each other—under penalty of court martial."

After the war he accepted a job with the State Department doing essentially the same type of work he had been doing in the O.S.S. "I quit after a year," he recalls; "it

was too bureaucratic, and I didn't feel that I was earning my money."

In 1946 Dr. Jenks came here to teach, and has remained ever since. During the summers he continued to work on his Doctorate, which he received in 1949. His thesis was published as *The Austrian Electoral Reform of 1907*. In 1960 he published another book *Vienna and the Young Hitler*. "I hope the next one comes out sooner than 1970," he says, but you never can tell."

Last summer Dr. Jenks travelled to Vienna to do research on that period in Austrian history just before World War I. "They tried the democratic approach for several years before the war," he says, "and, as we know, it failed. I am interested in finding out why." The results of his research are sitting in his office in a tall pile of notebooks, waiting to be interpreted and incorporated in his forthcoming book.

Since he is a well-known scholar both in and out of his field, Dr. Jenks is a member of several committees, including the national selection committee for Fulbright Scholarships which sends students to Vienna to do research, and the Chairman of a Southern History Essay Committee, which judges graduate papers in this field for cash awards.

This summer, Dr. Jenks will attend a Seminar in Middle East Affairs at Duke University, and remain to teach two courses in the second semester of summer school before returning to Washington and Lee in the fall.

"Students study more today than they did in my undergraduate days," recalls Dr. Jenks, "but somehow the number of really bright students has not changed. Two members of my graduating class are college presidents now. Perhaps I should say merely that the level of competence has gone up."

Lest We Forget



Here at Washington and Lee we are proud of our traditions. They have served us well and it is our privilege to guard them for the short time that we are here, not our right to question them.

We have been informed that an ancient tradition, one that served Washington and Lee for many years, was somehow allowed to flounder and be forgotten through neglect.

The tradition goes like this: the revered likeness of Cyrus McCormick, gracing the campus grounds near Lee Chapel, will be seen to gently stroke his beard every time a virgin walks by.

This ancient tradition should be revived, lest we forget. In case you are worrying about what Cyrus has been doing all these years, don't—he never forgets.

Pace Makes Amends; Gives Critical Method

In this, the last issue of the Friday edition this year, Tom Pace, regular movie columnist, is making an effort to explain the fact that different people view movies in different ways.

By TOM PACE

There are several sad things about good film critics. Aside from the fact that they are always wrong, they must present their judgment to a mass of movie-goers who are not enthusiastically in sympathy with the critics' interest, that interest being good films. Because of this, the moviegoers own uneducated opinion, there is an abundance of poor film critics in America.

For some unknown reason, newspapers seldom acquire critics with discerning taste. These critics are the ones who form, or at least help to form, the mass opinion of a film. How else does a movie like the "Music Man" become so popular and so praised by the man in the street? This means opinion is the same that acclaim "Ben Hur," "Hatari," and "Exodus." You can all admit that these are not good films, and you won't hesitate to throw yourself above that level which appreciates them.

So there is another level; that is the level of the somewhat educated, the almost sophisticated film goer. This level boos Stanley Kramer movies ("Judgment at Nuremberg," "On the Beach," and "Inherit the")

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The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition
Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Kaleidoscope

Somewhere this day, in the flash of a single second, two people . . . smiled at one another . . . exchanged angry and violent words . . . slipped into a local bar, had two beers, and talked over old times . . . gazed into each other's eyes and saw a blooming love . . .

Stirred together a meager dinner to put down before three kids used to being hungry anyway . . . tried to get on a bus and were shoved toward the back, where no seats remained . . . drove downtown and ate dinner together at a plush restaurant . . .

Swung tightly gripped fists at one another . . . watched a new movie . . . were blessed by the birth of a child . . . were taunted and spit upon . . . resolved old differences and made friends . . .

Debated whether or not to make another go at their faltering marriage . . . kept a tense vigil in the waiting room as their son underwent surgery . . . took a peaceful drive through the countryside . . . were turned away from a strange southern town because they were black . . .

Became estranged from one another due to a misunderstanding . . . hurt each other's feelings . . . paid a visit to an aged relative and brightened his day . . . tried to kill one another . . . stood before an altar and joined in holy wedlock . . . were told they could not vote because they were not qualified . . .

And, perhaps, somewhere this day, two people, in single accord . . . knelt down in prayer and thanked God that this—the fantastic kaleidoscope of love, hate, understanding, jealousy, patience, arrogance, pride and passion that is life—has endured yet another year in our uncertain world.

R. W. P.

Letters To The Editor . . .

Alas For Liberty!

Editor, Ring-tum Phi
Lexington, Va.

Dear Sir:

Recently, I have read that students at University of Texas and Indiana University voted to withdraw from N.S.A. (National Student Association). In connection with the publicity which accompanied these important withdrawals from this radical organization, I was very glad to see that Washington and Lee was listed among 14 colleges which have rejected NSA affiliation in recent years.

I am an avid reader of Ring-tum Phi but did not note any reference to W&L's rejection of affiliation, so I am belatedly congratulating the student body on their intelligence in this matter.

It is noted that there have also been 32 colleges which have withdrawn from N.S.A. since 1961.

I hope W&L continues to reject NSA, which has passed the following liberal or "pink" resolutions at its national conventions:

1. Defense of Japanese student rioting against Eisenhower.
2. Praise for Fidel Castro's Educational Reforms.
3. Recommendation that the House Committee on Un-American Activities be abolished.
4. Opposition to loyalty oaths for students receiving federal loans.
5. Protests against the firing of communist teachers.
6. Denunciation of U.S. measures to achieve nuclear superiority.

I hope W&L continues to resist any liberal, "pink," or "red" activities, whether by students, professors, or outsiders.

Yours truly,

CHARLES G. GILMORE

Dear Mr. Gilmore:

The Friday editors appreciate your continuing interest in W&L, and only wish more alumni were as loyal.

As for the school's rejection of NSA, however:

We heard about the student body's rejecting it, probably from the same conservative magazine you did, listing us among 14 other colleges whose students unanimously rejected NSA.

Since we were quite sure we had not voted either for or against NSA affiliation, we checked into the matter. It seems that for the last several years, the Executive Committee has done it for us. We

understand that this year one individual spoke for the entire student body in rejecting W&L's joining the organization with "pink" schools.

The rejection was not made public (by "public" we mean the student body itself) because the EC chose not to do so, just as they had chosen to speak for 1,000 W&L students in rejecting the proposal.

While we feel sure the students would have rejected NSA affiliation, they were never given the opportunity to decide.

This illustrates quite well, Mr. Gilmore, just how little you have to worry about liberal activities at W&L. You can rest assured that every effort is being made and will continue to be made to keep Washington and Lee just as it was when you, and perhaps even your grandfather, were here.

THE EDITORS

A Re-Lament

To the Student Body:

At the risk of kicking a very dead dog, we should like to comment on Steve Smith's diatribe against "name calling" in the Honor System controversy.

While Smith may have inadvertently hit upon a grain of truth here and there, the body of his editorial was irresponsible. What we said the EC and Lanny Butler did, they did. It's quite that simple, and everything we said can be proven.

However, we stand on our word and choose not to enter into a refutation of Smith's refutation of our editorial entitled "A Lament."

If, though, anyone is interested in knowing what did happen we shall be glad to talk with him and explain why we said the things we did.

R. W. P., J. F. L., T. H.

EC: Oracles Of Honor?

Editor, Ring-tum Phi

Dear Sir:

"It is not possible for us to know each other except as we manifest ourselves in distorted shadows to the eyes of others. We do not even know ourselves; therefore, why should we judge a neighbor? Who knows what pain is behind virtue and what fear behind vice? No one, in short, knows what makes a man, and only God knows his thoughts,"

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The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

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Exchange Student Reflects . . .

After A Year In America: A Student's Images Crumble

By

Raimondo Strassoldo-Graffemberg

The funny thing about going (I do not mean as a tourist) in a foreign country is that it gets so difficult to generalize about it. It is the same old problem: the more you know, the less you know.

When I was in Italy my image of America was quite sharp and well defined by a set of handy stereotypes. Now they all went to pieces.

In my case this is too bad, because my image of America was completely positive. This is not uncommon in my country, where for a long time the two main schools of political thought used to be the Philo-Americanism and the Philo-Bolscevism.

I was was Philo-American to the point to display a crew-cut in a land of long hair. I thought Americans are all wealthy, all eager to love and be loved, and all disinterested Knights of Freedom & Democracy. America was my stainless dream-land. So I apply, get the Fulbright Scholarship and am sent to the Washington and Lee Campus.

Chain Reaction

I started to look for that famous American friendliness, and find a wall of disinterest, self satisfaction, apathy. It is a hard blow. If they are not interested in me, then why are they paying for me? This nasty thought starts a chain of reaction which destroys all my former "good" stereotypes. Idealism? They are just as self-interested as any other nation; their national pride is often pushed to the point of chauvinism. Knights of Freedom? Their anti-communism is often just as blind and irrational and oppressive as Communism itself. Democracy? Just pretend to be a Negro wanting to vote in Greenwood, Alabama. Free Enterprise? Look at American T&T, and the steel industries. Wealth? Yes indeed, but look at the slums, the unemployed and the hillbillies swarming in Lexington on Saturday afternoon.

I agree, this is not quite an impartial way to look at America. It is only a natural reaction to all the rosy dreams I had been taught to believe in, when I was in Italy.

Not Necessary

Now I laugh at my naiveness, but I feel betrayed. Was it necessary for me to get such a shock, at the contact with the American reality? I do not think so. I have met lots of exchange students who came back with an enthusiastic impression of America, and American friendliness. I think all my attitude is due to the feeling of not being particularly welcome on this campus.

Of course, this is a generalization; I have met a great many really nice and friendly people. But very, very few of them have been interested in me as the foreign student from Italy.

Resigned

I have long since resigned to this lack of interest. No longer I look at America with the hatred of the rejected lover, but as an impartial observer. So I had opportunity to dismantle also those few negative stereotypes I used to have. First of all, "American students do not work very hard." I learned the contrary, at my own expenses: here people do work. Second, "Americans wear large and baggy clothes and terrible ties." That is not true, either. They wear fancy Madras and white socks. "Their shoes are big and heavy and strong." False. As soon as I got to this country, I bought a pair of shoes like that, and not only did I find myself hopelessly out-moded, but the shoes are already falling apart. "Their food is terrible." Wrong. I am nuts for hot dogs, and I never ate so much spaghetti as here.

The list of the wrecked stereotypes could go on for many columns. As I said in the beginning, it is inevitable that when you live in a country for one year, all the easy generalizations, for the good and for the bad, do not hold any more.

What surprises me is that Americans, among other things, think that the coffee here is the best in the world: the Italians think the same about their coffee, and probably so do the Germans, the French, and every other nation. I can't judge, since I am not a coffee drinker.

Contradictions

Another thing that took me completely off-guard is that at the combo parties you are supposed to look as informal as if you just jumped out of bed; that slow, soft dances are almost unknown; that everybody has to get drunk at least once a week; that there is such a nice range of "entertainment for men" magazines; that all college girls dress alike; that there are so many young men men interested in religion and theology; and so on. There are so many different, contradictory things that could be said, that no generalization is possible; and I know but a narrow geographical strip, and a very thin social stratum.

Human Beings

I tremble, thinking to all that future questioning, "Well, how does America look like?" There is no way to put my impressions in a single sentence. All I shall be able to say is that America is a big place, inhabited by Americans, each of whom is just a human being; each of whom is no better, no worse than any other human being.

In other words, Americans are not different than the rest of mankind. What is different are the traditions, the habits, and the customs. And, of course, the amount of money and power they hold.

Examination Schedule

DAY	MORNING— 9:00 A.M. Block Examinations	AFTERNOON—2:00 P.M. Consolidated Examinations All sections of:
25 May Saturday	Classes at Block H—T.T.S. 11:10 except those otherwise scheduled.	Economics 102 English 2, 154
27 May Monday	Classes at Block A—M.W.F. 8:25 except those otherwise scheduled.	Commerce 286 Political Science 102
28 May Tuesday	Classes at Block C—M.W.F. 9:20 except those otherwise scheduled.	Greek 2 (E section only) Latin 2, 202 Mathematics 2, 6, 156
29 May Wednesday	Classes at Block E—M.W.F. 10:15 except those otherwise scheduled.	English 152 History 2
30 May Thursday	Classes at Block G—M.W.F. 11:10 except those otherwise scheduled.	History 108
31 May Friday	Classes at Block I—M.W.F. 12:05 except those otherwise scheduled.	Accounting 102 Biology 2, Chemistry 2 Geology 2, Physics 2
1 June Saturday	Classes at Block B—T.T.S. 8:25 except those otherwise scheduled.	Military Training 2, 4, 6, 8
3 June Monday	Classes at Block D—T.T.S. 9:20 except those otherwise scheduled.	Classes at Block J—T.T.S. 12:05 except those otherwise scheduled. (Greek 2, J section examination given at this time) Religion 104
4 June Tuesday	Classes at Block F—T.T.S. 10:15 except those otherwise scheduled.	French 2, 12, 152, 162, 202, 204. German 2, 12, 152 Spanish 2, 12, 152, 162, 202

STANDARD TIME FOR EXAMINATIONS 25 May through 29 May

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME for Examination 30 May through 4 June

Soccer Team Commences Spring Drills

Upcoming Underclassmen Help To Provide Spirit

By CHARLIE SWEET

For the past week under the guidance of Coach Joe Lyles and Assistant Coach Bob Lathrop, former Washington and Lee soccer star and now a law student, the Generals' soccer team has been practicing. Coach Joe Lyles expects to culminate this week of drills with a regular game today.

Game Today

It is expected to be an Alumni game if last year's Co-captains Bob Pagano and Tommy Clements can come up with enough men. Coach Lyles feels this game will give him a good chance to look at next year's prospects and a fair indication of how Washington and Lee's chances will be next year. Last year the General booters finished the season with a 7-4-2 slate, and capped third place in the Virginia State Soccer tournament.

Squad Promising

And the chances for next year—Coach Lyles feels they are fairly good for one of the best seasons ever. Absent only are the two captains, Pagano and Clements. The squad will be bolstered by the return of five freshman lettermen

including starting center forward and all-tournament selection Tim Henry, Frank Wakefield, Dave Redmond, Wes Horner, and Claybourne Darden. The squad also boasts the return of four rising juniors, all lettermen and starters, including inside left Charlie Sweet, outside left Howie Busse, right fullback Eb Warner, and left halfback Bruce Jackson. The two returning rising seniors are the co-captains for the 1963 campaign Jim Mell and Tom Greene. Mell plays at either inside or wing and was the teams leading scorer last year, while Greene, a former all-tournament selection, protects the goal. Also returning after a year of ineligibility are rising juniors Pete Preston and Chris Clark. So with the return of these two, and eleven returning lettermen, and only two rising seniors, the chances for next year seem rather good. If next year is not the year, the team certainly boasts a fine chance for the following year.

Fall practice begins for the Generals on September 9, with a practice game against Fort Lee scheduled, before the booters officially open their season on September 29 against Guilford College.



Tennis Team Winds Up Season Compiling A Winning 5-3 Record

The Washington and Lee tennis team has just completed a fine 5-3 season. One game, the match with Colgate was rained out.

In their first match, the Generals dropped a tough one to the Tigers of Hampden-Sydney, 5-4. Victory hinged on the first doubles match between Captain John Baker and Jim DeYoung and Hatcher and Heieleg of Hampden-Sydney. The Tigers defeated the Generals in a hard fought match ending in a score of 10-8, 7-5. In the match Baker won his singles match as did Mell and Short.

In their next game the Generals soundly trounced Georgetown University, 6-3. The two teams split the singles but the Generals swept the doubles. In the singles matches DeYoung, Baker, and Jones won for the team. DeYoung and Jones teamed to down their opponents as did Baker and Short and Mell and Mill.

The team then went on to defeat Lynchburg College, a game in which most of the underclassmen got to participate. This game brought the team's record to 2-1. In this game Lynchburg only managed to score

one victory. In the match the Generals were playing without the services of their number one and two players, John Baker and Jim DeYoung. Coach Washburn expressed his pleasure in the younger members of the team after the game and said that they had given outstanding performances.

After the Lynchburg game, the Generals defeated Richmond on the Generals' home court.

Against George Washington, the Generals suffered some bad luck and bad weather. It was raining throughout most of the match and it finally became so intense that the match had to be called off. Enough of the match was played to find the team losing 7 1/2-1 1/2. The only Washington and Lee victory came when Captain John Baker downed Jerry Reedy, 7-5, 6-4 in a singles match.

At Bridgewater the team ran into some difficulty but managed to be on the long end of the score before the rain again canceled the action. Washington and Lee handily won the five first games and Howie Busse was winning his match when play was stopped.

Against arch-rival the University of Virginia, the Generals fought hard but stopped just short of a come-from-behind victory.

Notice

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McDaniel Sports Star Of Week; Called One Of Top Ten In U.S.

The biggest surprises do not always come in the biggest packages, nor are the best athletes necessarily the biggest.

And, Washington and Lee University junior John McDaniel certainly fits that description. He stands only 5-7 and weighs 160 pounds, but he's a top-notch lacrosse and football player.

W&L lacrosse coach Bob McHenry calls McDaniel "one of the 10 best midfielders in the country," and football coach Lee McLaughlin describes him as "an excellent quarterback."

Lacrosse, however, seems to be McDaniel's best sport. From his midfield position, he has led the W&L squad to wins over Duke, North Carolina and Towson State this year.

His biggest test comes this Saturday when the Generals meet arch-rival and lacrosse power, the University of Virginia, at Charlottesville. That game will mark the close of the Generals' 6-3 season.

McDaniel has scored in all nine of W&L's games this year, but his total production is lower than 1962 because "all of W&L's opponents are ganging up on him."

For nine games, the hustling midfielder has 11 goals and 10 assists to his credit.

McDaniel had never played lacrosse before coming to Washington and Lee in 1960. He did, however,

come from a lacrosse background—his father, Dr. Joseph McDaniel, was an All-American attackman for Johns Hopkins.

"Hard work and love of the game has made John a first rate lacrosse player," McHenry said. "He's such a hard worker that he always comes to practice anywhere from 15-30 minutes early to work on his stick work."

What McDaniel lacks in size, he makes up in aggressiveness, competitiveness and ability. He keeps himself in such good physical condition that besides his first midfield berth, he plays attack when the third midfield is in the game.

McDaniel's biggest asset is his cutting ability.

"He can go with either hand quickly and easily. He has very fast stick control and can guide the ball into the goal perfectly," McHenry said.

McDaniel's control of ground balls and his dodging ability are two other important factors which account for his excellence.

Against Duke McDaniel executed three different dodges and faked the goalie to score the second of his three goals, as he paced W&L to a 9-3 win.

Hard work, desire and determination have made John McDaniel a constant threat in any lacrosse game—a threat about which W&L's opponents really have to worry.



Story in columns three and four.

Sigma Delta Psi Nears End

It was announced today that all the applicants for the national honorary athletic fraternity, Sigma Delta Psi would be able to pick up their score cards as soon as possible since the school year is nearing a close

and the results must be figured out. If there are any questions pertaining to this Coach Leslie will be glad to answer them.

NOTICE

It was announced today by the Physical Education Department that next Wednesday and Thursday all equipment would be turned in by members of PFI and II.

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21 Regional Newspapers Contribute To Wire Fund

Twenty-one Virginia and Washington, D.C., daily newspapers, a Virginia radio station and a broadcasters' association have made contributions to the Frank Fuller Wire Fund of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation at Washington and Lee University.

Prof. O. W. Riegel, director of the foundation and head of the university's department of journalism and communications, listed the contributors in an announcement today.

The wire fund is providing Washington and Lee students with the full teletype news services of the Associated Press for the current academic year. Journalism students use the AP news reports in copy-editing and page layout classes, while others use the service in preparing a nightly newscast over Lexington radio station WREL. The teletype receiver is located in the journalism library at Washington and Lee.

The Frank Fuller Wire Fund was established in 1951 by the late Virginia editor and historian, Douglas Southall Freeman, to honor the veteran chief of the Richmond AP Bureau, Shields Johnson, vice president and general manager of the Times-World Corp. in Roanoke, solicited the contributions to the fund this year. He also is a visiting lecturer in journalism at Washington and Lee.

Contributors for the 1963-64 fund include the Charlottesville Daily Progress, The Danville Register and Bee, the Fredericksburg Free Lance-Star and radio station WFLS, the Harrisonburg News-Record, the Lynchburg News and Daily Advance, the Newport News Daily Press and Times-Herald, the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot and the Ledger-Dispatch, the Petersburg Progress Index, the Richmond Times-Dispatch and News Leader, the Roanoke Times and the World News, the Staunton Leader and News-Leader, the Washington, D.C., Evening Star, the Waynesboro News-Virginia, and the Winchester Star.

Moss Speaks On Freedom Of Press

By C. C. FLIPPEN
Staff Writer

Free access to information—the problem of denial of news—is the problem which should be of basic concern to the public, not "news management," Congressman John E. Moss (D. Calif.) said recently.

Speaking to SIPA delegates in Doremus Gymnasium Moss said, "news management is inherent in the handling of any item of information. When a reporter writes a story or an editor places it, the news has been managed."

"If we must fight the battle for full access with the battle cry of news management, I am certain we are foredoomed to failure... (it) is too difficult to define," he said.

Moss, who is chairman of the Foreign Operations and Government Information Subcommittee, said that the real battle lies in free access to government officials and to government information—to the facts themselves.

During the past eight years Moss has become known for his fight for information. He has been responsible for the opening of many closed channels of information. During those years he said "we found that in the main government tries sincerely to keep the public informed" but even so access is still limited.

"It is important to know what restrictions are imposed on such access, and why. And it is important to resist all efforts to narrow access to knowledgeable officials."

Moss went on to question the use of security stamps by bureaucratic offices. Are these stamps "placed there because of the real needs of this nation for greater security or for some other reason?"

Are they put there "because the information, if it became known, might involve the agency in contro-

versy? After all, controversy is healthy for a democratic society. Controversy is not a valid reason for withholding information," he said.

The State Department, Moss reported, is about to abolish one of its special secrecy stamps. As of Wednesday the "Official Use Only" stamp will no longer be used.

This stamp is one of two special restrictive classifications that the State Department, like other governmental agencies, has developed outside those listed in the President's Executive Order 10501. The other is "Limited Official Use" which the Congressman termed "an obvious duplication."

This move Moss said should "help end some of the confusion which surrounds the system for protecting information vital to the national security. At the same time it will save many thousands of dollars now spent to protect documents which really do not need protection."

Another excuse often given for the classifications is the prevention of leaks. Moss said. If "someone in government utilizes a friendly reporter to manage the news" this can't be stopped. But if he leaks properly classified information "the government has authority to take action against that official... not against the reporter who printed the leaked facts."

Moss went on to point out that the problem of news management and free access were not new nor were they more acute now than in past years. In fact, "in the past our free press has paid the price of freedom by accepting the necessary restraints in time of crisis." During wartime they have accepted voluntary censorship, he said.

At a Subcommittee hearing last month Moss reported that members of the press were asked what controls would be accepted by their profession. "There was unanimous agreement that all-out war requires all-out censorship. And there was complete support for a clear set of guidelines on information control which the press would accept in time of danger such as the Cuban crisis. The problem of the continuing international tension was rejected, however, as an excuse for restric-

tion on full access to government information."

The press has demanded guidelines, Moss said, "we will insist that the press and the public be taken into the government confidence and be allowed to look at and debate these plans."

Moss concluded by saying that when "the executive branch wants to withhold and restrict information it will be done. But when the public is alerted it is possible to chip away at government information restriction."

"Success lies with the people and the press. Apathy on the part of the press has been one of our greatest problems. There needs to be far more alertness."

McManus Selects Members Of 1963-64 Business Staff

Walt McManus, business editor-elect of the Ring-tum Phi, has named his staff members for next year.

As circulation managers will be Rick Carrell, Gordon Hamann and Bo Bokinsky.

Dave Adams and Jim Redenbaugh are scheduled to serve as advertising managers, and John Wolfe is to be office manager.

Dr. Anderson, Lecturer, Combines Interest And Wit

(Continued from page 1)

ample is the open chapter on economy, which sounds like the title of a typical 19th century essay on the dismal science advocating abundance, but which turns into a witty expostulation to give up material desire.

Dr. Anderson achieved a rare blend of the scholar and the dilettante in his lecture which could easily have erred on the side of dryness. He was most effective in discovering Thoreau's humorous side for the audience. In trying to penetrate to the essential crux of Thoreau's thought, however, he himself finally resorted to a kind of mystical imagery, which made excellent listening but left the listener essentially where he started—with Walden Pond itself. Which is not a bad place to left at all.

Pace Bemoans Lack Of Taste Displayed By Other Film Goers

(Continued from page 2)

Wind"). This level can appreciate what they call good acting—Gregory Peck, Paul Newman, and Kirk Douglas. This level can appreciate mature subjects, as illustrated in "The Children's Hour," "The Mark," "Days of Wine and Roses," and "The Hustler."

They also appreciate the unusual, the different—"Manchurian Candidate" is a good example. And they begin to appreciate the "La Dolce Vita" and "Black Orpheus" type films. This level of enjoyment is a good one, admittedly, but it still lacks critical evolution. The people on this level remain somewhat linked to the man in the street, for the question they ask is still, "Did I like it?" They are easily impressed by one aspect or part of a film—the acting, the theme, the ending—and forget to judge the film for its overall value.

The next level is where I place myself. We look for what is good and bad in a movie. We watch closely from beginning to end, evaluating each scene as it comes before us. We know what is aesthetically good, and what is bad. We try to make our taste conform to our knowledge. We love "L'Aventura," "Hiroshima, Mon Amour," "Jules and Jim," and "Lolita." We know why we do. But we are caught in a certain dilemma. We also like "The Hustler," and "To Kill a Mockingbird," and "Inherit

the Wind." But we try not to be- cause we know they are not great films. Yet emotionally we are most imperfect and cannot help ourselves. All we can do is say, "I like it even though it wasn't very good," and try to evaluate seriously, exactly what is good and what is bad in the film. (Which is why I attacked Gregory Peck in "Mockingbird." I liked the film very much, but knew there were bad things in it. In my frustration, I became negative.)

There is one more level. This level is composed of those super-intellectuals who go to two films a year, and like only one. They are void of emotion and can be completely critical. Luckily, I have yet to meet one of these creatures. I only hope they don't really exist.

Letter Criticizes EC Power

(Continued from page 2)

his joys, his bitteresses, his agony, the injustices committed against him and the injustices he commits...."

—Seneca
It is somewhat presumptuous of the EC to place itself on a plane equal with God in its ability to judge, to know and to understand. Unlike God the EC is not omniscient. Unfortunately, however, it is omnipotent.

DON CASTO

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