

THOMAS AND MOOS TO SPEAK HERE

SWMSFC Hiring Br'dway Arranger

Steve Danzansky, producer-director of the 1961 SWMSFC Musical, announced today the employment of Crane Calder as arranger for the show.

Mr. Calder, a noted Broadway arranger, has worked with Rogers and Hammerstein on such shows as "Carousel" and the recent hit, "Flower Drum Song." He was an associate in the

Robert Russell Bennett Corporation, an arranging and orchestration firm in New York City.

Recently retiring from Broadway as a result of an illness, Mr. Calder now resides in Lynchburg. Danzansky, who is writing both lyrics and the music for this year's show, said that Calder will arrange his music for an orchestra.

The rehearsals for the musical will be held in the old Co-op. Danzansky added that the facilities are being improved in the building to include extra lighting and heat.

The musical this year will go on the road. According to Dave Lefkowitz, SWMSFC chairman, after the performance here, the '61 show will travel to Roanoke and Lynchburg to play for the local girls schools, Hollins, Sweet Briar, and Randolph-Macon, and an audience sponsored by the local W&L alumni organizations.

Earlier this week the cast was announced for the show. Those students include: Ron Alenstein, Pete Alford, Bob Allen, Tom Andrew, Phillip Booth, Bart Chamberlain, Dick Coplan, Ed Croft, Brian Dorsk, Cal de Coligny, Jay Green, Walter Lee, Jay Legum, and Bill McCollum.

Also selected were: Tim Morton, Andy Leonard, Phil Leventhal, Wes Ostergren, Larry Smail, Herb Solomon, Firth Spiegel, Harry Teter, John Towler, Pete Trager, John Winegreuner, Bruce Welihan, Robin Wood and Stuart Yoffee.

Danzansky added that Sweet Briar and Randolph Macon have been contacted about using their girls in the show, but the decision is pending a reading of the script by the schools.

Last year's show, "The Cannon's Mouth" also directed and produced by Danzansky, was an outstanding success.

Admissions Up 17 Per Cent

Applications for the class of 1965 are currently arriving at the admissions office at a rate of 17 per cent ahead of last year, according to Dean Frank J. Gilliam, director of admissions.

Dean Gilliam explains that the greater number of applications indicates there will be a continuing rise in the quality of record required for the group selected for admissions.

The increase in correspondence this year has been so great that two additional, part-time secretarial aides have had to be added to the admissions staff.

Last year there were 1,261 applications for the present freshman class. Out of this total, a little over 500 were accepted to fill a class of 320.

Dance Plan Rule Changed

In conjunction with a recent Executive Committee ruling the University Dance Board has removed the transfer of dance plans from the Honor System. The board, in a meeting Thursday evening, decided to support the non-transfer clause on the plans, but enforcement will be of a different nature.

Students who appear at a dance set function will be required to identify themselves, and those possessing another's dance plan will be turned away from the door and the plan will be destroyed regardless of its owner.

Even though the transferability of the plans is deemed a dance board offense, if any student gains entrance to such a university function by lying or any other dishonest act, he is subject to an honor system violation.

Jarrard Given Research Grant By Institute

A Washington and Lee University psychology professor has been awarded a \$2,300 research grant from the National Institutes of Health to study the effects of irradiation on behavior.

Dr. Leonard E. Jarrard was given the grant for a year-long study of the effects of X-rays on behavior in white rats, according to an announcement by Dr. William W. Pusey, dean of the college. Dr. Jarrard is an assistant professor of psychology.

Some of his finding may prove helpful in understanding how radiation exposure may effect human beings.

Application for the grant was made in late August following a preliminary summer study under the auspices of a Washington and Lee grant-in-aid from the John M. Glenn Fund for faculty research. Dr. Jarrard's summer work included conferences with Dr. Ernest Furgott, a member of the staff of the Oak Ridge atomic energy laboratories and a leader in the study of irradiation effects.

To Purchase Equipment

Plans call for Dr. Jarrard's research to be conducted in the psychology laboratories at Washington and Lee. The grant will be used to purchase additional equipment for testing behavioral patterns of rats after exposure to varied amounts of radiation. He will begin detailed work immediately.

Dr. Jarrard hopes his research will establish "a technique that may prove of value in subsequent radiation research." Results may also help find an accurate measure of the minimum amount of radiation that will cause changes in behavior. Another application would be the testing of various chemical agents for offsetting harmful effects of radiation.

Undergraduate at Baylor

Dr. Jarrard first became interested in this problem when he was an X-ray technician during undergraduate years at Baylor University. He pursued the problem in study for his M.A. degree at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

A member of the Washington and Lee faculty since 1959, he received his Ph.D. degree from Carnegie. (Continued on page 4)



Things don't look so bloody good! Delts Bob Payne and John Griffis look dumbfounded as unidentified student moans in the closing minutes of the Bridgewater game Wednesday...

Cotillion Spirit Being Revived At 52nd W&L Fancy Dress Ball

By the Friday Staff and W&L Information Service

The cotillion spirit will be revived for this year's colorful Fancy Dress Ball Jan. 27.

Gala costumes, traditional style dance music, an elaborate figure and vivid decorations will add gusto to the 52nd annual student dance, often hailed as the "South's outstanding collegiate social event of the year."

Starting the three days of festivities will be the traditional cocktail party on Friday from 4:30 until 6:30, at the Mayflower Inn. The party is being given in honor of the dance set president, Don Partington, a Phi Gam senior from Culpeper, Va. The popular Brothers Four will be in the performers' spotlight.

The theme for the 1961 ball is "Shakespeare in the Court of St.

James." The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra under the able direction of Warren Covington will provide the music for the dance. And a lavish figure will be led by president Partington and his vice presidents.

Between 400 and 500 persons are expected to appear in costume for the annual ball.

Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, in the costume of Shakespeare, bard of the court, will present the outstanding personages of his plays as they appear before the King and Queen. The incident depicted is the elevation of Shakespeare and his players to the position of Knights of the Chamber Extraordinary, an event that took place in the Court of St. James in 1603. Dr. Flournoy is a Shakespearean scholar and a W&L professor of English.

From Six Plays

Figure participants will include characters from six of Shakespeare's plays. The dance set vice presidents and their dates will depict the leading men and women in Hamlet, King Lear, Merchant of Venice, Anthony and Cleopatra, Henry IV, and Julius Caesar.

The university's John Graham Brass Choir will play during the presentation of the president and the vice presidents.

The Vice Presidents

The six vice presidents are Ned Ames, Delt senior from Accomac, Va.; Don Rhinesmith, Phi Gam senior from Williamsburg, Va.; George Birdsong, SAE senior from Suffolk, Va.; Steve Danzansky, ZBT senior from Washington, D.C.; Hayward Day, Phi Gam junior from North Plainsfield, N.J.; and James Apple-

NOTICE

A University Assembly will be held Thursday, January 19, at 12 o'clock in Doremus gymnasium. The occasion is Founder's Day. There will be no exams on the 19th. Dr. Cole will deliver the Founders' Day address and attendance is required.

Miller Wins Howe Award

Russell B. Miller was one of eight area college students to receive the James Lewis Howe award from the Virginia Blue Ridge Section of the American Chemical Society, last Saturday at Hollins College.

The Howe Awards are presented annually to the most outstanding upperclass majors in chemistry and chemical engineering at the colleges in the Blue Ridge Section of the society.

The late Dr. Howe, a world authority on the platinum metals, was for many years chairman of the chemistry department of Washington and Lee University.

Besides Miller, winners in the area include Elizabeth Ann Dodd of Hollins College; Juliette Boyd O'Neil, Sweet Briar College; Mary George Foster Gore, Randolph-Macon Woman's College; and Larry L. Jackson of VMI.

Miller, a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, is a junior from Houston, Tex.

Six-Time Presidential Candidate, Political Writer To Be At International Relations Week, Feb. 7-9

Norman Thomas and Malcolm Moos were announced today as the featured lecturers in Washington and Lee's Seventh Annual International Relations Week, to be held Feb. 7-9. A third speaker will be announced at a later date.

Norman Thomas, six-time candidate of the Socialist Party for the Presidency of the United States (1929-1948), is one of the elder statesmen of liberal thought in the United States. Many of the issues for which he was regarded as a "far-out" liberal in the 1930's have become part of the dominant social and political philosophy of America—so much so that he has complained, in jest, that the major parties have taken large parts of his platform away from him by enacting it into law.

Educated at Princeton

Educated at Princeton and at Union Theological Seminary, Mr. Thomas is author of many books. Two of his more recent ones are *A Socialist's Faith* (1951) and *The Test of Freedom* (1954). He holds an honorary doctoral degree from Princeton University.

Dr. Moos will soon resume his duties as Professor of Political Science at Johns Hopkins University, after having been on leave to serve as Administrative Assistant to President Eisenhower. In this capacity he has served as the President's speech writer.

Professor Moos was educated at the University of Minnesota and the University of California. He has taught in the Universities of Alabama, Wyoming, and Michigan, in addition to Johns Hopkins, where he has been a member of the faculty since 1942. He, too, is the author of several books, and he is currently working on the problems of transition between successive presidents.

Thomas' Theme

Mr. Thomas will speak on the subject, "An American Socialist Views the East-West Conflict." The precise topic of Dr. Moos' address has not been fixed, but it will be complementary with foreign policy, especially as it is involved with the Free World's efforts to counter the Sino-Soviet threat.

Professor John Gunn, Director of International Relations Week, stated that he is particularly pleased to have such effective spokesmen for two sharply contrasting points of view. He added that Norman Thomas has been a creative and constructive thinker in an American liberal movement that is often more dogmatic than imaginative, and that Malcolm Moos can be expected to give a reasoned statement of the Administration's position.

Both men have spoken previously at Washington and Lee. Norman Thomas spoke on the campus in the 1930's, and Professor Moos five years ago.

NOTICE

The next Friday Edition will appear on January 27, the Friday of Fancy Dress.

Coffey, Masinter, Ulrich, And Shepherd Are Named To Posts of Associate Editors of W&L Law Review

It was recently announced that four seniors of the Law School have been chosen as associate editors of the Washington and Lee Law Review. Paul H. Coffey, Jr., E. Michael Masinter, Joseph E. Ulrich, and Robert E. Shepherd, Jr., along with Joel E. Kocen will publish the 18th volume of the Law Review.

Paul H. Coffey, Jr., graduated from Richmond Professional Institute of the college of William and Mary in 1958. Besides being class president and a dean's list student, he was on the men's honor council and a Junior Marshall. Here at Washington and Lee he has held the post of treasurer and president of the Student Bar Association.

E. Michael Masinter received his B.S. degree at Washington and Lee in 1958. While an undergraduate he

was president and treasurer of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity. At present he is a member of the Student Bar Association and is the chairman of the Honors and Awards Committee.

Joseph E. Ulrich graduated from Washington and Lee in 1959. As an undergraduate, he was on the varsity golf squad and president of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity and the Student Bar Association.

Robert E. Shepherd, Jr., received his B.A. degree at Washington and Lee in 1959. While here, he was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, president of the Forensic Union, chairman of the Independent party, and sports editor of the Ring-tum Phi. He is at present member of the Student Bar Association and historian of his legal fraternity, Phi Delta Phi.



... What's this? Things must be looking up. "Shark" Payne lets go with a war whoop while Griffis chimes in. Steve Walsh, in the background, ponders the situation...



... W&L goes ahead as a greedy student rubs hands together. Could he have a bet on the game? Everyone is elated, except the attractive Bridgewater cheerleaders who sat near by. W&L won 68-63. (See page 3)...

—Photos by Bill Young

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

A Crucial Hell Week

It is truly unfortunate that Help Week proposals drafted in the IFC failed to gain endorsement by that body. This would have been an attempt to remedy a condition which we all know is dangerous, and such positive action on the part of a student organization would have been a likely deterrent to future intervention by the administration in this area.

As it stands now, "Hell Week" this year is a powder keg. It will be incumbent upon all fraternity officials to cooperate with the judiciary committee of the IFC to insure that no violation of standing regulations occurs. Even more important than organizing personal police action, however, all fraternity men should exercise good judgment and discretion in planning their activities during that week, keeping in mind the "principles of good taste."

The "positive program" advocated, but dismissed by the IFC should receive consideration by the pledge masters and other individuals who plan their house's "Hell Week" procedure. The "negative" report of the IFC deserves attention as well. While brothers idealistically conceive of a unified core of fraternity members they should remember: "that no pledge can increase his respect for any individual or group of individuals which forces him to perform deeds that violate his basic sense of human dignity and decency."

Of course, all fraternity men are mindful of the consequences that might result from violations of "long-standing" rules, but possibly we should anticipate other consequences—unfortunately a university in the west didn't, and as a result tragedy ended the week of supposed pledge unification.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
GOOD LUCK ON EXAMS!

Law School's Dean Williams Honored By Former Students

A group of former students of Professor Clayton E. Williams found out it's easier to please than surprise the retired dean of Washington and Lee University's School of Law.

Some 34 of them planned to do both, but while Dean Williams was pleased with the hand-made, automatic, 20-gauge shotgun they presented him several weeks ago, he wasn't quite as surprised over the gift as his friends had hoped he would be.

"I wasn't so sure I was going to get a gun that I brought along a box of shells, but I was pretty suspicious of things," Dean Williams laughed.

The presentation, made by Graham Morison of Washington, D. C., a member of the law class of 1932, was planned to mark the end of Dean Williams' final year as dean. His retirement from that office was effective last September.

"We just didn't want to see 1960 end without expressing our gratitude to Dean Williams for all he has meant to us," Morison said.

Because Dean Williams is an ardent, expert sportsman, Morison said he and Martin P. Burks, III, of Roanoke, conceived the idea of a gift for hunting or fishing.

Mrs. Williams was asked for a suggestion, and she told them Dean Williams had shown a recent interest in an automatic shotgun. Morison immediately placed an order with the Remington firearms people



DEAN CLAYTON WILLIAMS
Former Law School Head

for one of the finest weapons they produce.

But when some of Dean Williams' Rockbridge County hunting buddies found out what the gift would be, they had reservations about it.

"Skinny Williams was brought up on an old-fashioned, double-barrel

shotgun," said Cap'n Dick Smith, former Washington and Lee athletic director. "He wouldn't anymore own one of those fancy jobs than fly to the moon!"

Here, says Morison, was something Dean Williams had dealt with in 41 years as a law professor—a conflict of evidence. To resolve the issue, Smith, D. Allen Penick, Matthew W. Paxton and others organized a hunt for Dean Williams.

Around the campfire, they drew him into a discussion on guns, and sure enough, out of it came the admission that while he hadn't held much for automatic shotguns in the past, Dean Williams thought perhaps he'd reached the point in his hunting career where an automatic might improve his bag.

Because the special Remington gun demanded exact specifications, Dean Williams' friends even finagled the necessary measurements from him. About this time, Dean Williams began to wonder why all this sudden interest in his arm length and his opinions on automatic shotguns. It didn't take his legally-trained mind long to weigh the evidence and arrive at a correct verdict, one he kept to himself, though.

While Dean Williams may not have been surprised at receiving a gun, he was appropriately impressed by the magnificence of the weapon. Every part, both metal and wood, is hand-tooled of the finest materials. Sunk into the stock is a

silver medallion, inscribed for Dean Williams.

"The company put one man, working day and night, on this gun for us," Morison said. "He did a wonderful job." Morison says the gun is valued at around \$1,300.

The presentation took place in the faculty lounge of the law school where 18 of the 34 who gave Dean Williams the gun were present.

"All of them wanted to be here, but they're spread all over the United States," said Morison. "We could have gotten hundreds to chip in on Dean Williams' gift if there had been time to get in touch with all of them."

"To Clayton E. Williams, Dean, School of Law, Washington and Lee University, 1946-1960, Professor of Law, 1919-, Gentleman and Inspiring Teacher of the Law, Bird Hunter and Fisherman Extraordinary.

"This especially made Remington automatic shotgun is presented by the undersigned, who are friends and grateful former students, to mark his retirement as Dean and with the hope that such modern weaponry will be tolerated as it increases the bag."

Dean Williams, obviously pleased with the gesture and the new gun, had one observation:

"I don't know what Mrs. Williams is going to say when she finds out I've been involved in a shotgun ceremony."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Ring-tum Phi

Dear Sir:

Page two of the Tuesday Edition of the Ring-tum Phi has a peculiar consistency about it. It usually stinks! And this past one was no exception.

It is somewhat ironic that two fine columnists as Ed Webster and Harvey Allen have to share space with such trash. The basic problem is, of course, an excess of acid-forming abuse of the press, resulting in an upset, odor-producing page. Now abuse of the press usually stems from two things: misinterpreting and/or misquoting the facts, or too liberal an application of petty personal prejudice.

We can find examples of both. For instance, we read that this is "a time when the South is being scalped in Congress;" and that "the South has become the whipping boy of the... national legislature;" and we wonder at the naivete of such statements, in view of the committee system in Congress, and in view of the fact that Southern Congressmen overwhelmingly dominate these committees by virtue of the seniority system.

But what's behind this display of editorial inefficiency? The answer is: provincialism—pure, unadulterated pre-historic provincialism. The basis for page two has been out and out devotion to separateness. In speaking of the Centennial Service, through which the Tuesday Edition got to pot-shoot at the rest of America, the Tuesday Editor told us, "One of the avowed purposes of the Centennial is to promote unity." And unity—that's bad!

But, picture it: there they are in Lee Chapel holding a service. So what? So it gives the UDC something to do on a Sunday afternoon. So the school does get to exploit Robert E. Lee's name for some press coverage. So what? What's so terrible?—but no, you'd think it was General Sherman staining the old Heartland again.

Centennial! Think of it; that means one-hundred! (100!) Isn't the war over yet? What's the purpose of the whole Centennial if not to show the futility of war? And those guys still want to keep fighting!

And unity—that's bad. Yes, there's the basis of it, a personal perdition for separateness. It's a personal kind of "prejudice" (they use the word themselves) which is at the bottom of it all. But what does it mean for Washington and Lee? Well, more than anything else, it's a desire for separateness in the student body. As if there's not enough already!

We've got second-class, "sectional," "whipping-boys"—and the Yankees

New Proposals Are Advanced To Bring Civil War To Halt

By VICTOR LASSETER
Friday Columnist

The firing of the cannon against Fort Sumpter on the 12th of April, 1861, by a group of indomitable Citadel cadets will open a new era in American history, the Civil War Centennial, an adventure in folkloreism, which barring an early surrender, should end at Appomatox on the 9th of April, 1964.



Lasseter

The purpose of the Centennial is a challenging one: to promote unity and patriotism in the hearts of all Americans, black and white, yankee and rebel. This desire to promote unity is probably a sincere one, but the Centennial is not without its critics.

This December the Virginia City, Nev., Territorial Enterprise, in view of the coming Centennial celebrations, caustically observed that it would be only fitting to indulge in some if-history and have President

Kennedy, "as umpire of battle recreations," declare that the South really won the war after all.

South Could Be Swapped

The editor of the Enterprise pointed out that a secession by the South might be profitable to both sides. The U.S. could then swap the South for Red China in the U.N., where the chairman of the House and Rules Committee might be able to teach the Reds something about obstructionist techniques.

The new government of the South would probably be similar to that of the U.S., but with more emphasis upon states rights: state control of tariffs, foreign policy, education, etc. Some cynics, however, have suggested that the new government might take the form of the Senate Finance Committee.

Who Would Be President?

Who would be the new president, or chairman of the South (according to your viewpoint) is a moot question at present. Harry Byrd of Virginia is of course a strong possi-

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Tuesday Edition's Editorial Belongs In 19th Century; It's Time For South To Drop Prejudices, Says Vann

By JAMES VANN
Friday Columnist

The editorial which appeared in the Tuesday Ring-tum Phi, while nostalgic and thus suited to celebrate an event that is being surrounded by the most oppressive sentimentality—the Civil War Centennial, belongs more, to the nineteenth than twentieth century. For, surely it's time for the South to outgrow



Vann

that banner of ravaged virginity she has waved for the past 100 years.

It is time for the citizens of the South to realize that they are the whipping boy to no one but their own narrowness and prejudices. This is the Twentieth Century; and, in a time when the free world is looking desperately for a leader it is a sad commentary that one of the greatest sections of the country that is assuming this role of leadership has sunk to a bog of outraged innocence and cloying paralysis.

We in the South are members of the United States of America, and,

we enjoy to the fullest the protections that this membership gives us. But, in exchange for this protection and its benefits we incur obligations. Now the law of the land, i.e., the Supreme Court, has determined that there will be no further segregation on the basis of color, and in this decision the court is supported by the United States government. Therefore, let us in the Southland get busy and try to perfect a way to implement this decision that will be easiest for all concerned.

This is the time for us in the United States—and especially the young adults—to look to ourselves and act with dignity and courage; there should be no place in our thoughts for those characteristic statements of "scalped in Congress," "rammed down our throats," "whipping boy," etc. Rather, let us, as the future leaders of this Southland we all love, try to formulate a sane and sober method for solving

(Continued on page 4)

University Is Obligated To Decorate Our IBM Cards If Craven's System Initiated

By THORNS CRAVEN
Friday Columnist

With all the current furor about grades, and especially with the Washington and Lee grading system, and also with exams starting Monday, I've given some thought to my own grades, and consequently to my own grading system. I haven't worked out all the details yet, but I think I have a more logical plan than the one now in existence, and more beneficial to all concerned than any plan which has so far been offered.



Craven

In devising my scheme I have attempted to discard the disadvantages now extant and capitalize on the advantages. First the disadvantages: The point most often made is that there are no official pluses and minuses (I do not hold this view, for I think that there are several pluses and a great many minuses in office). This is a definite disadvantage, and out of step with the times.

I have professors who run up to double pluses and down to triple minuses, but my parents are yet to see anything but a naked, unembellished "C". If we students can receive decorated papers, is it not the University's duty to send out decorated IBM sheets?

The second disadvantage of our system most commonly complained of is the wide range of numbers taken in by the grade of C. The complaint lodged is that the 82-C should not be forced to keep company with a 70-C, and further that it is unfair. This seems to me to be unfounded, and although it may be pointed out that the 82 man is being discriminated against, consider the fact that the 70 man is being discriminated for! He is being allowed to associate with those above him, and can assume their same dignity. This is positivism in action, and I'm for it.

Now the advantage of our system: First of all, it requires a knowledge of the alphabet only through the letter "F". This is modern simplification. Secondly, it requires no mathematical knowledge, or acquaintance with abstract symbols (again, plus and minus). Thirdly, the most important, it is a revered and time-honored tradition, ranking

close behind the Assimilation Committee and walking on the grass.

Therefore I propose that a system be adopted which incorporates the above advantages and turns the disadvantages to its favor. To begin with we keep the tradition of W&L by using the traditional alphabet. We improve upon the simplicity by eliminating all letters past "C", and improve the general level of learning on campus by requiring knowledge of mathematical symbols. (Lynwood, use the symbols for plus and minus here in order to acquaint the faculty and student body with

this level of learning). This brings us to the arbitrary allocation of numbers to letters.

Since "A" is on top, and the upper-class is shrinking, let it cover the range from 97 to 100. That takes care of the possible three percent who might be in someone's Four Hundred. The numbers from 96 downward to 65 should take care of the letter "B", if a diminishing number of pluses beginning with 15 is employed for each descending number to 81. 80 shall be just plain B, and each number to

(Continued on page 4)

Luthy's Phone Bill Evicts Him From His Apartment; Asks Why It's As Cheap To Call Alaska As Hollins

By TOM LUTHY
Friday Columnist

Whoever it was that said that the friendly townsfolk bleed the students of all their money is crazy.

Why, just the other day I had a chat with a representative of the local telephone company who tried to dispose this popular misconception to me.

When I asked him why the rates to Hollins and to Nome, Alaska, were the same, he

was shocked. Apparently some of his constituents had failed to report to him that the Alaskan rates had reached the Roanoke level. It seems that they need the added revenue for training operators in pronunciation of the names of out-of-state cities since the girls usually have trouble with names of more than two syllables. Another interesting fact which was brought to my attention was that the reason why you never get an operator to answer before twenty-five rings is that most of these fair public servants are enrolled in a night school course at Sem which deals in elementary numbers, and they have difficulty in making it back the board in time for the 7 p.m. rush.

I was overjoyed to learn that the information operator is also employed at the Liquid Lunch since her union contract only allows her to answer the phone ev-

ery fifteen minutes. Actually she really needs the money, because the company only allocates 3 per cent of revenue for employees' wages. Another 17 per cent goes to a perpetual fund for building the public image through institutional advertising over WREL (possibly better known to us as the "Sonar Sound of the South").

I couldn't figure out who got the other 80 percent of the take, but as the cheerful young executive drove me back to my cave in his Continental—my phone bill last month made me forfeit my apartment—something made me realize that he could have become an "Operator" without even going to voice school.

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It Was Almost 28

McDOWELL TALLIES 26 POINTS

Generals Crush Bridgewater, 68-63, Bip Fauber Pulls Down 23 Rebounds



BLOCKED!—Bridgewater's Jim Wilson (31) blocks a shot by W&L center John McDowell (54). But 6-6 McDowell still scored 26 points. —Photo by Bill Young

By JOHN ALLGOOD
Assistant Sports Editor

"Balance that's what counts," said W&L basketball coach Bob McHenry after his charges whipped Bridgewater, 68-63, Wednesday night at Doremus Gym.

The Generals' victory, their fourth against seven losses, is a good example of what McHenry calls "balance."

John McDowell, who had not been much help on offense the past several games, really found himself as he poured in 26 points. W&L's two leading scorers, Bip Fauber and Brett Thackston, added 15 and 11 points, respectively.

Fauber and McDowell, who are one-two in team rebounding totals, swept the boards with 23 and 18 rebounds.

On defense Fauber, Thackston, Steve Rutledge, Bill Ide, and Dave Grogan all turned in excellent performances.

Continuing his appraisal of the game, McHenry said, "Bridgewater didn't play nearly so good a game as they played when they beat us, 57-50, at Bridgewater. But we didn't play a good game either. When your opponent plays poorly, you are inclined to play poorly. And that's just what we did."

McHenry was very pleased with several aspects of the Generals' performance but cautioned that they still needed work on both offense and defense.

For the first time in four games the Generals did not commit 20 or more fouls. Against Bridgewater, W&L made only 11 fouls including a season low of three in the second half—quite a turnaround from their second half fouling spree against Chattanooga and Hampden-Sydney. The Generals hit 26 of 70 shots

from the floor for a 37.14 shooting percentage, their best of the year.

For the second straight game the Generals completely dominated the boards, grabbing 63 rebound to the Eagle's 35.

Defense was another bright point for the Generals. Their man-for-man defense was very effective the first half, but the zone they ran part of the second half because Fauber and Thackston had three fouls each was rather loose.

"We are winning these games with our defense," McHenry said. "We

had to use the zone tonight for a while and it looked bad. I don't like a zone, but I didn't have any choice about using it."

Wednesday's game was the Generals last until February 4 when they play Hampden-Sydney there in a contest McHenry is already looking forward to.

The Generals have not won a road game since the final contest of the 1958 season, but McHenry thinks they will have a better than even chance at Hampden-Sydney.

One thing that will help the Generals will be the return of Ken Kowalski, who had a 10.7 average before he injured his ankle. But McHenry

(Continued on page 4)

Hustling Fauber Sparks Team On, Off Court

At the opening of the basketball season Coach Bob McHenry said that W&L's chances would depend largely on the hustle and accurate shooting of Bip Fauber and Ken Kowalski.

After 11 games, the Generals own a 4-7 record and a large chunk of the credit for those four victories belongs to Fauber.

Kowalski has not had a good chance to live up to the coach's prediction because he has missed the last three games with an ankle injury.

But 6-2 Fauber has been the General's leader both on and off the court. His mates showed their confidence in him by electing him the permanent captain just before Christmas.

Last year as a freshman Fauber made 48.2 per cent of his shots from the floor but managed only an eight-point scoring average.

So far this season the sophomore hustler is still averaging 43 per cent of his shots from the floor, and has boosted his average to 11.5.

McHenry has nothing but praise for Fauber, "Give me five players that hustle and try all the time like Fauber does and I'd be the happiest coach in the country. Bip is always hustling, he never quits."

Although he is averaging 11.5 points per game, scoring has not been Fauber's strong point. His main strength has been rebounding.

Fauber's season high in rebounding was 24 against Emory and Henry, which had three men over 6-5 on the court at all times.

Bip, who is a fierce competitor on the board, collected 23 rebounds against Bridgewater; 20 against Sewanee, another tall team; 16 against Hampden-Sydney; 12 against Chattanooga, the best rebounding team the Generals have faced; and 12 against Norfolk William and

(Continued on page 4)



BOMBS AWAY!—Bip Fauber (22) fires a jump shot in W&L's 68-63 victory over Bridgewater. Fauber collected 15 points and 23 rebounds for the game.

Smith, Robinson, Mercereau Star As Wrestlers Smother Gallaudet, 25-5; Tigers Here Tonight

By PETER ALFORD
Sports Writer

The Washington and Lee wrestling team upped its season record to 6-2 Monday with a decisive 25-5 victory over Gallaudet.

Coach Dick Miller's charges have beaten New York University and Pfeiffer College while dropping meets to the University of North Carolina and Franklin and Marshall.

Their next outing will be against Hampden-Sydney tonight. A freshman meet with Fishburne Military Academy will start off the evening of wrestling at 7:00.

Captain Sandy Mercereau and Hoke Robinson led the Generals to their win over Gallaudet. Mercereau flattened Bill Zenor at 1:23 of the second period while Robinson, a freshman, pinned his man after 1:30 of the second period.

Herb Smith, another freshman, wrestling in the 167-pound slot, won by the largest point margin of the afternoon as he beat Gallaudet's John Merlowity, 8-3. Smith has wrestled in every meet this season and has an impressive 4-1 record.

Last year's 123-pound man, Dave Montgomery, now grappling at 130, won a decision. Montgomery, a Delt sophomore, beat Robert Seromth, 3-1, to boost his year's mark to 4-1. Jud Babcock, also a sophomore, added three points to the W&L tally by beating Tim Adams, 4-2.

In the unlimited match, W&L's Bob Carlson met Al Johnson and was pinned. Carlson succumbed to his stronger opponent at 1:33 of the second period.

Two other freshmen wrestled with

W&L varsity for the first time. Chick Owens, a Phi Psi, who learned most of his wrestling at Gilman in Baltimore, took a hard fought decision from Jack Pederson, 3-1. Ed

Jansen filled in for Dick Albert, W&L's regular 147-pound grappler, and decided Ed Tarsten, who was third in the Mason-Dixon Conference.

(Continued on page 4)

Howard "Camel" Martin with 20 points and Charlie Savage with 14 followed Ridolphi in the W&L scoring column.

The most amazing aspect of the game was the Brigadiers' shooting percentage from the floor—a whopping 73.0 per cent!

Against Bridgewater Wednesday, the Brigadiers had little trouble after midway through the first half.

They left the court at intermission with a 34-24 lead and widened their margin to 71-41 with four minutes left in the game.

Martin led the W&L scoring with 12 points while Stu Yoffe, Fred

Schaeffer, and Savage had 11 points each.

Schaeffer was the talk of the game after he sank three straight 20-30-foot jump shots midway through the second half. Before his scoring spree, he had been unable to find the range from the floor.

A Yoffe-Savage combination of eight points near the end of the first half ended Bridgewater's last serious threat and put the Brigadiers ten points in front.

W&L controlled the boards, pulling down 55 rebounds to Bridgewater's 41. Martin grabbed 13 rebounds while Savage got ten.

Ridolphi, who has been hot one game and cold the next, had his best half of the season Thursday as he poured in 20 points in the first half. He added only two more in the second half, but was on the bench most of the time because of foul trouble.

Ridolphi's scoring performance was so good that with two minutes left in the first half he had scored 20 points while the whole Augusta team had scored only 18 points.

(Continued on page 4)

Ridolphi Outscores Augusta Cagers In First Half As Freshmen Speed To Third Straight Win, 81-55

Fred Ridolphi put on a one-man scoring show Thursday afternoon as the freshman basketball team rolled to its second win in two days. The Thursday victim was Augusta Military Academy, which fell to the Brigadiers, 81-55.

Wednesday night Coach Joe Lyles' charges upped their record to 5-3 with a 76-52 win over Bridgewater's freshmen.

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Brownlee Explains His Position; Last Column Was Misinterpreted

By MALCOLM BROWNLEE
Friday Columnist



Brownlee

I do not want to drag out dying issues especially if they have already been drug about so much that they are worn out. But I believe that some clarification is needed so that the students who read this column can enter exams without having on their minds the weight of what they should do about the dance-plan issue. My position in the controversy about the issue has been misunderstood by some students.

The trouble, at least as it concerns me, all started when I wrote in this column comparing my honor to a small rubber band. Many students, including a good many in-

telligent ones, did not realize that the column was a satire. They took me at my word; and the really intelligent ones, of course, disagreed with me.

This makes one believe that my satire was not a clear one and therefore not a good one, although at the time I wrote it, I was very pleased with it.

I think the metaphor I used was a good one, so good that it could not be made ridiculous. I compared my honor to a small rubber band and emphasized the fact that it was small and could not be stretched very far. I also said that it was most comfortable when not stretched at all, although it was somewhat flabby and useless then.

The idea that I would admit my honor was small and flabby seemed ridiculous to me. But to many students the metaphor seemed to describe accurately the position of students who did not want the honor system stretched. In short, the column was not ridiculous enough or pointed enough for good satire.

Also, it should be pointed out that I was writing about honor, not about the honor system. I believe that a student's honor should be strong enough to keep him from breaking an agreement he has signed whether he is in danger of being penalized or not. It is possible to stretch the honor system too far, but only if our sense of honor is limited. When the honor system encompasses more than the student's honor itself, then the system has been stretched too far.

I believe, though, that no student wants to think of his sense of honor as small and limited. I would like to see students think more about whether they are violating their sense of honor when they break a signed agreement and less about whether they are violating a rule in the honor system.

Final FD Plans Laid

Jerry Wald band will provide the music. Dress for the dance will be semi-formal, that is, suits for men and appropriate dress for the ladies.

Jimmy Vann, president of the Dance Board, expressed the hope that the Fancy Dress weekend will be as successful as the others of the past have been.

Vann said, "Let me take this opportunity to say that no alcoholic beverage may be brought to or consumed at any of the dance functions over the weekend. The Dance Board hopes that the student body will support Don Partington in making this weekend the success it has been in the past."

Homestead Cuts Rates

The Homestead is announcing special ski rates for college students at the Hotel's ski and ice skating area in Hot Springs, Va.

Beginning this weekend (Jan. 14-15), the special rate for college students will be \$6 per day (Sat. or Sun.) or \$10 if they wish to purchase a two-day weekend ticket.

The person must identify himself with his student I.D. card, as a college student in order to obtain this special rate.

Jarrard Awarded Grant

While at Carnegie Tech, he served as a research assistant of a National Science Foundation project for several years and his last year as a Public Health Service Fellow. Dr. Jarrard has published several articles in leading psychology journals.

Generals Crush Bridgewater

(Continued from page 3)

has pointed out the Kowalski will have to fight to regain his old place in the lineup.

Bridgewater battled hard before losing Wednesday. They grabbed the lead three times and tied the score on two other occasions.

The Generals jumped into an early 10-5 lead, but Bridgewater cut the margin to one point with ten minutes left in the first half.

McDowell, Ide, and Rutledge then combined to put the Generals ahead by seven, 20-13, with three quick baskets.

But Bridgewater stormed back again. Hot-shot Jim Reedy tallied four straight points to put it in front, 22-21, with six minutes remaining.

Rutledge then sank a 20-foot jump shot from the head of the circle to send W&L back into the lead.

With McDowell, who was demonstrating how a big man should play in the middle, leading the way, the Generals built up a 34-28 halftime lead.

Fauber and McDowell paced a General rally which opened a low-point gap early in the second half.

But Bridgewater, sparked by Reedy and Dick Kinkaid, slowly whittled the W&L lead until it sprung ahead, 59-58, with four minutes left to play.

Ide sank a layup to put W&L back ahead.

Then Kinkaid tossed in a basket from the corner to give the Eagles their last lead of the night, 61-60.

A minute later Fauber's driving layup gave the Generals the lead for keeps.

NOTICE

There will be no meeting of the staff of the Friday Edition of the Ring-tum Phi next Wednesday.

New Proposals Are Advanced To Halt Civil War

(Continued from page 2)

sibility, although a let's-go-abroad-and-draft-Goldwater movement is not an impossibility. The traditional lunatic fringe in the South, a small but militant group, would probably demand that the Southern Nominating Convention pick an extremist such as Leroy Collins or Estes Kefauver, but this minority would probably be met by boos and jeers.

Students of the secessionist theory point out that Gov. Ernest Vandiver, if he survives Georgia's current school crisis, is a strong choice for Secretary of the Army or a lesser choice for Ambassador to Nigeria. Gov. Faubus will be a shoo-in for the position of Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Upton's Sinclair's *The Jungle* has been selling well in the South this year, and public reaction is demanding a new cabinet position, a secretary of Pure Food. Both Herman Talmadge and Harry Byrd have been mentioned for this post if the position is created.

The secessionist policy of the Enterprise is only one solution which has been offered to end the Civil War. Actually, there is little danger that the Centennial will provoke more animosity than few words of

disdain for the second Appomatox, the 1954 Supreme Court decision.

Perhaps it would be better to forget the Civil War, but the rash of Civil War books (250) in the last year makes this rather unlikely. Between announcements of publication there is usually a truce, but then someone like Robert Benchley writes, "If Sandy Pendleton Had Been Drinking At Appomatox," and the whole thing starts all over again.

University Obligated To Decorate IBM Cards

(Continued from page 2)

65 shall be given an increasing number of minuses up to 15. Any grade below 65 will be an unadorned C, the sterility of the bare letter symbolizing the lack of intellectual activity on the part of the recipient, but still keeping him in good with the industries that like the simple things in life.

This system, I believe, will succeed in raising the level of scholarship, bring increased prestige to our hallowed halls, give the IBM machine some fresh food for thought, and provide some great copy for confounding freshmen when the new catalogs are published and Freshman Camp speeches are written.

For these reasons I ask for the consideration of those in charge and for the endorsement of the Tuesday edition.

ROBERT E. LEE
BARBERSHOP
David M. Moore
Proprietor

McHenry Praises Fauber

(Continued from page 3)

His two high games, point-wise, were against Chattanooga and Sewanee against whom he scored 22 and 21 points, respectively.

McHenry gave a good appraisal of Fauber, "Bip not only is scoring 11 points a game and rebounding very well, but also is playing terrific defense."

HICKMAN'S ESSO

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Letter To Editor Continued

(Continued from page 2)
are plotting to overthrow the E.C. O yes, "the South is on the defensive and the aggressive forces are in pursuit." "Pursuit" indeed! Can't even spell. Maybe a little "pursuit" is order for the Tuesday edition, spurred by the "aggressive forces," (meaning the rest of the world) back to Journalism 101 for some principles in newspaper ethics and plain common sense—and maybe some help in spelling, too.

Sincerely,
H. SLATER

Editorial In 19th Century

(Continued from page 2)
Although personally I am a believer in integration, it is not the purpose of this article to demand that all segregation cease immediately and the federal troops be called out tomorrow. But, it is my purpose to urge every student here at Washington and Lee to clear his mind of this paralyzing sentimentality and self-pity and make an honest effort to face the problem fairly and without personal prejudice.

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Wrestlers Meet Tigers Tonight

(Continued from page 3)

ence last year, 2-0. Albert missed the meet because of an injury but Coach Miller said that Albert will be ready to go against Hampden-Sydney tonight.

Miller feels this year's squad has extremely good depth and balance which will show up as the season progresses.

"We can switch Ted Hardin, Chick Owens, and Alex Alexander at our lower weights and Albert, Smith, and Sandy (Mercereau) can wrestle anywhere from 147-167," Miller said. "Pagano and Babcock at 177 gives us latitude when someone gets hurt or sick."

Miller thinks his three unlimited men Sam Block, Carlson, and Graham Fulton give him more depth in that position than he has ever had in his nine years of coaching here.

The coach sees West Virginia as the toughest meet this season. The team will travel to Morgantown in mid-February.

"Right now," Miller said, "the team and I are looking only at Hampden-Sydney tonight."



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Ron wrapped it up in five months, and found he had earned a shot at another tough assignment. In this job Ron helped engineer a completely new long distance switching center for Cleveland. This switching center connected Cleveland with the nationwide customer dialing network. It was about a year later that Ron put the finishing

touches on the specs for this \$1,600,000 project.

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Ron knows what he's talking about when he says, "In this business you have to do more than a good job. We expect a man to be a self-developer. We expect him to take responsibility from his first day on the job and think for himself. You don't get ahead around here by just doing time."

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