

University Candidate

Independent Candidate

## Student Forum May Be Held With Smathers

Washington and Lee students may get the chance to hold a student forum with Senator George Smathers of Florida when he comes to Lexington on Oct. 20.

Charles H. Davidson, a local attorney and chairman of the Rock-bridge County Democratic Committee, said Wednesday that if there were "sufficient student interest, then the possibility of holding a student forum with the senator following the regular luncheon meeting might be worked out."

Davidson said that he had received word from Richmond Wednesday that the Senator would be in Lexington long enough to hold such a forum for students if they were interested.

Jerry Hyatt, a Delt junior who is chairman of W&L's Students For Kennedy and Johnson Club, said today that all students who would like to attend such a forum should contact him at HO 3-5626 in the Freshman Dormitory by sometime tonight, or early Saturday.

"Students must let me or some member of the Students for Kennedy Committee know by tomorrow," Hyatt said, "because we have to let the Senator and Mr. Davidson know if he is to hold such a discussion or not."

Davidson said that the forum will possibly be held on the mezzanine of the Robert E. Lee Hotel, depending on the number of students who plan to attend.

The forum will probably be held from 3-5 p.m. on Oct. 20, Davidson added.

Senator Smathers will be in Lexington to address a luncheon at the Robert E. Lee Hotel at 12:30 on that day.

At its meeting Tuesday night, the Young Democrat Club was urged to support a series of rallies for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket. These rallies are to be held up and down the Shenandoah Valley from Lexington to Winchester. Bill Ford, a senior law student, is in charge of obtaining student support for the rallies.

## SWMSFC Selects Members; W&L Political Lines Broken



Six newly selected SWMSFC members.

## Montgomery Representing Independents

By ROY GOODWIN  
Assistant Managing Editor

Five members of the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee were selected at a meeting of the organization held last Tuesday night at the Student Union.

New Members are Dave Montgomery, John Mullin, John Refo, Danny Markstein, and Lanny Butler.

The election of Montgomery into the organization, marks the splitting of the formerly University Party dominated group. Montgomery is a Delt sophomore, and is consequently a member of the Independent Party.

### Last Independent in 1955

The last member of the Independent Party to become a member of SWMFC came in 1955 when John Grobey, also a Delt, was elected to the group.

Tuesday's election doesn't mark the first time that Montgomery has caused political ties to be broken, as he was elected to Sophomore Class Secretary in last Spring's elections.

Montgomery is a member of the Student Service Society, a former member of the Ring-tum Phi staff, a Dean's List student, and was a member of the varsity wrestling team last year.

From Richmond, Montgomery had an overall grade-point ratio of 2.4 for last year.

John Mullin is a KA sophomore from Atlanta. He is an I.F.C. representative, a former member of the Ring-tum Phi staff, a member of the Mongolian Minks, and is a fraternity officer.

John Refo, a Sigma Chi Sophomore, is a member of the Assimilation Committee, a member of the Graham-Lee Society, and is on the Honor Roll. He is from Norfolk, and had a 2.66 average last year.

A Birmingham, Ala. sophomore, Danny Markstein, is the new member from ZBT. He is vice president  
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## Alumni Association Is Re-Activating Funds Campaign

The Alumni Fund Council of Washington and Lee University's Alumni Association has granted permission for initial planning of the re-activation of the association's drive for funds.

Meeting during the university's annual homecoming weekend, the eight-man council voted to begin immediate organization of the drive. Actual solicitation from some 7,000 of Washington and Lee's 10,000 alumni will not begin until after January 1, 1961.

The re-activated campaign will be conducted among those alumni who are not still obligated to Washington and Lee's nearly completed capital funds drive. The campaign will be handled through class agents and agents for certain regions throughout the country.

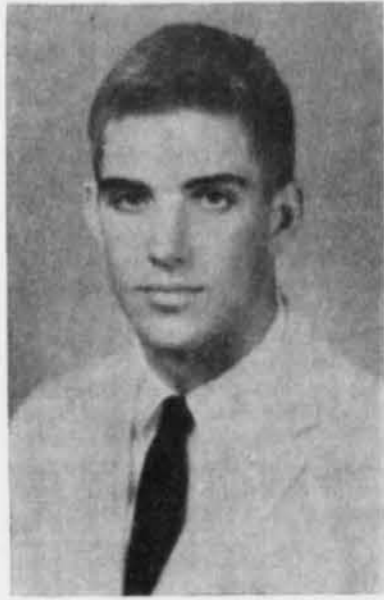
The Alumni Association's annual fund drive has been merged with Washington and Lee's two-million capital funds campaign for the past two years. The money from the university's drive will be used for new facilities in science and journalism.

Approximately \$113,681 was collected by the Alumni Association in 1958-59—the last year of a full-scale alumni drive.

Last year, alumni officials received \$21,562 aside from the capital funds campaign, according to William C. Washburn, Alumni secretary.

In other activities during the homecoming weekend, the Alumni Board of Trustees, the governing body of the organization named Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, professor of English at Washington and Lee, as faculty representative in the editorial board of the quarterly *Alumni Magazine*. Rodney Cook of Atlanta, Ga., will represent the alumni trustees on the magazine's board.

More than 350 alumni and guests turned out for the week-end's activities which were marred by rain Saturday.



Ed Croft



Bill Noell

## Freshmen To Elect EC Member Monday

By DAN BELL  
Staff Reporter

Two weeks of campaigning will be climaxed by the election of the freshman Executive Committeeman which will be held Monday at 7 p.m., in Lee Chapel. The floor will be opened for nominations other than the two already announced, and this will be followed by a nominating speech and a seconding speech for each candidate.

Each of the two parties, the University and the Independent, have nominated a candidate.

The University Party's candidate is Ed Croft, a KA pledge. He is from Atlanta, Georgia, where he graduated from Westminster School.

While a student of Westminster, he was president of the Honor Council, a member of the Student Council, Key Club, and president of his Junior Class.

### Active in Athletics

Croft was active in athletics, serving as co-captain of the football and track teams, winning seven let-

ters and four "most valuable player" awards.

A member of the freshman football team he is on the Ring-tum Phi staff, and president of the KA Pledge Class.

Bill Noell is the Independent Party's choice for freshman Executive Committeeman. Bill graduated from Bluefield High School in Bluefield, W. Va. Noell did not pledge a fraternity, but expects to go through deferred rush.

### President of Student Body

Noell was president of the student body and salutatorian of his class, International Vice-President of Key Club, an Honor Society Member, and president of both the National Forensic and the National Thespians.

He plans to participate in spring sports and join the debate team at W&L.

The winner of this election will fill the 12th seat on the EC, the organization which controls student body activities and is the judicial court for honor violations.

## Troubs Formally Organized With New Constitution

The Troubadour Theatre of Washington and Lee University was adopted as the official name of the school dramatics organization at a meeting held last Tuesday evening.

The Troubadour's new director Dr. Cecil D. Jones and a committee of students who had served in official capacities with the group in the past presented the meeting with a Constitution and By-laws which were

unanimously approved. This was the first time that the campus theatre has ever considered organizing around a formal document. In the past officers and policies had been determined by choice of the faculty director alone. Dr. Jones emphasized that the new Constitution would give the organization a student governing body with a more direct voice in its administration.

The Constitution stated three purposes that the Troubadour Theatre is to strive toward. The Theatre is to provide an organization to bring together students interested in the theatrical arts. It is to provide an opportunity for students to gain experience in mounting theatrical productions. Its final purpose will be to encourage a greater understanding of the theatre as an art among the students of the University.

The major changes in the Troubadour organization introduced in the By-laws were the creation of two new executive positions. There are now five officers of the Theatre including the President, the Seasonal Stage Manager, the Publicity Director, the Personnel Director, and the Business Manager. This group together with two members-at-large will form the Troubadour's executive committee.

Also included in the By-laws was a detailed point system to be used for determination of members qualification for the group's two types of membership and for the various official duties.

The two types of membership are Apprentice memberships and Voting memberships. The Apprentice memberships are open to all newcomers to the Troubadour's. This would include all freshmen interested in working with the Troubs. Voting members are those members who have earned a specified number of points through service to the Theatre.

The Troubadour Theatre will hold monthly meetings this year as specified in its constitution. These meetings will be devoted to programs on the theatre arts and perhaps include a series of motion pictures. These meetings will provide the members with a background of theatrical history and lore in addition to practical production experience.

The Troubadour Theatre will hold its next meeting on Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. at the Theatre building. This meeting will be for the election of officers for the 1960-61 season. Freshmen interested in working with the Troubadours in either acting or technical capacities are urged to attend this meeting.

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## W&L Host To Parents With Weekend Program

Washington and Lee University will play host Oct. 21-23 to some 800 mothers, fathers, and guardians of students for the sixth annual Parents' Weekend here.

Advanced reservations for housing and tickets to the parent's luncheon show that attendance for the weekend will probably be the largest since the program was initiated in 1955.

Purpose of the weekend program is to provide students' parents an opportunity to visit the Washington and Lee campus, hold individual conferences with members of the faculty and hear reports from university and student body officials.

Parents' Weekend is under the sponsorship of the university and the Parents' Advisory Council, a 56-member body whose special interest in Washington and Lee affords an effective communications channel between the university and the students' parents.

James W. Whitehead, assistant to the president for administration and director of university relations, heads up the arrangements for the program.

Registration for parents and other guests will open at 10 a.m. Friday and will continue until 9 p.m. Parents requesting conferences will be able to meet with faculty members that afternoon.

The Parents' Advisory Council will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the conference room of the year-old Evans Dining Hall. L. P. Nelson, Jr., of Culpeper is the 1960 chairman of the council. His successor will be named at this session.

Five Washington and Lee faculty members will participate in Friday night's program at 8. Professor O. W. Riegel, chairman of the department of journalism and communications, and Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw, professor of history, will debate "Political Campaigning—Then and Now." Dr. E. D. Myers, chairman of the department of philosophy; and Dr. Marshall W. Fishwick, professor of American studies, will discuss "Educational Perspectives at Home and Abroad." Both Doctor Myers and Fishwick have been in Europe within the last two years.

Dr. Marion Junkin, chairman of the department of fine arts, will be

the fifth faculty member of the evening's program.

Many parents have scheduled appointments with their sons' professors Saturday morning. The opportunity to meet face to face with faculty members has been one of the most popular features of former parents' weekend programs. Some parents will attend classes with their sons.

The Student Service Society will conduct guided tours around the campus throughout the morning.

The highlight of Saturday's schedule will be the annual "Report to Parents" by university and student body officials. The 11 a.m. program will open with a talk by student body president R. Kent Frazier of Tampa, Fla. His talk will be followed by reports from Dr. William W. Pusey, Dean of the College; Dr. Lewis W. Adams, Dean of the School of Commerce and Business Administration; Professor Charles P. Light, Dean of the School of Law; and Frank J. Gilliam, Dean of Students and Director of Admissions.

President Fred C. Cole will close the program in Doremus Gymnasium with a report on his work.

A buffet luncheon for parents, students and faculty will be held from 12:15 to 1:45 p.m. in the dining hall.

Parents and guests are then scheduled to attend the football game at Wilson Field between Washington and Lee and Johns Hopkins University. A Glee Club Concert is set for 8:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The parents are invited to attend the churches in Lexington Sunday morning.

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## Mock Trial Set For Kidnappers

By C. C. FLIPPEN  
Staff Reporter

Students in the Freshman Dorm were more than mildly shaken from their studies Wednesday night by screams of "Kidnappers, you tried to kidnap me."

Pouring out of the Dorm, they were able to witness the opening act of the Student Bar Association's bi-annual Mock Trial.

John Hess has accused Warren Welsh and Jack Buchanan of kidnapping him. Hess said the two students asked him to go for a ride after he had left the Paramount Inn. When he got in the car they drew a gun on him and forced him to drive. In an effort to escape Hess said he drove the car into an oncoming vehicle. In the wreck Welsh was thrown from the car and received minor injuries. The other car was driven by John Petzold.

It was later learned from Richard  
(Continued on page 4)

## Billy Martin Represents Philip Morris On Campus

Billy Martin, a Sigma Chi senior from Englewood, N. J., has been selected by Philip Morris, Inc. as its Washington and Lee student representative for this year.

Martin says that the campus-wide contests will be larger than ever this year. Individuals and organizations will compete for the prizes on an equal basis.

The first contest will begin later this month, and the rules and prizes will be announced at a later date.

## Karl Schrag Paintings In duPont; Two One-Man Shows Slated Next

By JOHN KIRKLEY  
Staff Reporter

A collection of paintings by Karl Schrag is now being exhibited in duPont Hall. The paintings are from the Whitney Museum of American Art and will hang for another two weeks.

This exhibit is very interesting, because, through it, one can see the gradual development and maturation of an outstanding artist. His early paintings show his technical proficiency. In particular, two early self-portraits give one a distinct impression of a thoughtful, sincere, and quite sensitive young man. In an oil self-portrait dated two decades later, one can see the artist has developed and aged mentally as well as physically. The somber hues of the early oil are in direct contrast to the brighter colors of the later portrait.

Karl Schrag was born in Kalsruhe, Germany. His father was German; his mother was from New York. Karl was a frail child. When his family moved to Zurich in 1931, he missed his frequent excursions into the Black Forest near his home town. His passionate interest in nature dates from this time.

After studying in Geneva, Paris, and Brussels, he came to New York with his brother in 1938. Here he came under the influence of Stanley Williams Hayter, who has had a marked and lasting effect on the life of Schrag.

Schrag's "Evening Sky" (1954) exemplifies his growing interest in

color and in the combining of various media, and shows his developing passion with the line as a form of expression. Other painting of this stage, particularly the beautiful "Rainstorm," give evidence of his early interest in nature, particularly in the sky, trees, and the ocean.

Pictures of the late forties and early fifties show a new and important development in the artistic life of Schrag. Here he begins to express such abstract concepts as heat, fragrance, the sense impressions at certain times of day. We have titles like "Falling Night," "Evening Radiance," and "Heat Wave."

There are lyric and poetic qualities to his works; there is a deep, almost innate, and rather mystical feeling for nature; and there is also a slight Oriental flavor in his art. His "Dark Trees and 'Sunny Meadows,'" "Last Glow in the Woods," and "Stillness and Reflection" are good illustrations of these qualities.

Finally we come to his masterpieces of the late fifties. Schrag's journey to Spain left a deep impression on him and on his work. We see the dry heat of Spain in his "Oropesa" and in the burning hot "Red Quarry" of 1958. "The Island," one of his masterpieces, dates from this period.

"Seeing, feeling and thinking are all combined in my work as they are in myself." This quotation and his sense of the continuity of nature are seen in "The Sound of the Sea,"  
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The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Let's Be Specific

"The difference between coarse and refined abuse is the difference between being bruised by a club and wounded by a poison arrow."

-Dr. Samuel Johnson

Physical abuse is not justifiable at Washington and Lee, secretly or otherwise. If the abuse is "refined" in honorary induction rites it is still violating university regulations as established by the Board of Trustees and ratified by the Administrative Committee of the Faculty.

In a special session of the Executive Committee last year the following was adopted:

"The Executive Committee of the Student Body requests that the Administrative Committee of the Faculty and the university re-affirm and re-interpret the abolition of physical hazing in the fraternities to cover all campus organizations."

Perhaps it is wrong to assume that an organization must justify its existence, but justify its abusive practices—it cannot.

For this reason the societies or fraternities fall subject to university restriction and should be dealt with accordingly.

Secret Societies, Vann's Topic; Is Justification Necessary?

By JIM VANN Friday Columnist

With the fall initiations into the various "secret societies" there has arisen here on the campus, editorially speaking at any rate, quite a flurry in regard to the status of these clubs. In one article the societies were strongly rebuked for violations of the University regulations and asked to either justify their existence or leave the campus.

This is not what is meant by democracy! Entirely too many people today have come to believe that democracy means that no one has the right to have anything that anyone else doesn't have. This couldn't be further from the truth. A democracy entitles each person to earn what he can. All men are equal in that they have equal chances but they certainly are not all equal in ability and personality.

But it is the second part of the argument that I would take issue with—the demand to the groups to either justify their existence or leave the campus. Why should a group of friends have to justify its association to anyone? Has it gotten to the point in America where a group has to submit a body of altruistic principles to the public at large before its existence is to be permitted?

Where is Spirit of Freedom? Where is the American spirit of vigorous freedom? What's all this

business of conformity! If men want to get together and form a social club of their friends as long as the club is willing to operate within the bounds of propriety, where does the other element even have the right to criticize? What is the basis upon which they even stand in making their complaint? This is just like the policy that other schools have taken in regard to making their fraternities operate on the 100 per cent basis. When the groups become dictated to by outside organizations and their membership becomes predetermined, then the word fraternity becomes a contradiction in terms.

Not Democracy

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Sigma Is Example

Take for example the Sigma club. Perhaps I am sticking my neck out in using this group as an example since I am not a member and, therefore, know nothing about it. But it is a secret society and one that seems to be surrounded with a great deal of prestige and mystery. Why should a group such as this of compatible friends be denied the right of association or made to put forth a bunch of principles for the world to inspect? What's wrong with them simply saying that they are a secret group and being as selective and exclusive as they choose. And if they

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McLin Gives American's View Of Oxford



By JON B. McLin Friday Columnist

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles to be written by Washington and Lee graduate McLin, Class of 1960, who is presently a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University in England. McLin, a former Editor-in-Chief of the Ring-tum Phi, plans to write a column to be published every other week in the Friday Edition.)

Wadhams College, Oxford, Oct. 9—The first thing to confront a freshman who "comes up" to Oxford for

the first time is college life. This is a way of organizing one's living which is peculiar to Oxford and Cambridge among the universities of the world.

It is often surprising to those who hold the University of Oxford in great awe that the only functions of the University here are to arrange lecture programs, give examinations, and bestow degrees. Virtually everything else—and that is quite a lot—falls within the domain of Oxford's 31 colleges.

Oxonian colleges are complexes of life which really have no counterparts in the States. Each college is a compact unit consisting of its own rooms for commoners, scholars, and fellows (or dons); its own dining hall, or simply "hall," as it is called here; its own library; its own chapel; often its own gardens; more frequently its own bar; and always its own clubroom, called the Junior Common Room, where meetings and discussions are held and current magazines and newspapers of several countries may be read.

All of these several parts are under one roof, usually. Moreover, the schematic arrangement of them is very similar for all colleges, with the buildings forming around one or more quadrangles. Any sides which are not enclosed by buildings are blocked by high stone walls; some of these have myriads of fragments of broken glass imbedded in the tops to prevent mischievous students' climbing over the top.

The reason that such practices are necessary is that all colleges lock their gates at midnight, and—theoretically—students cannot get in after this hour without paying a fine. In practice, each college has one or more well-known places where entry can be gained at any hour.

It is an interesting commentary on college discipline that when one of these "escape hatches" was accidentally blocked recently by a grounds-keeper who was unfamiliar with the traditions of Oxford, the Dean of the college immediately ordered the hole re-opened. He did not, however, let it be known that this had been called to his attention.

Such rules, even though they are largely ignored, are inconsistent with the general tenor of student freedom, which is considerable. Colleges frequently have their own bars, and college butteries frequently sell to the students the liquor which they may, if they wish, use in their rooms.

Even more liberal, by W&L standards, is the permission to admit women guests to rooms in college, provided they are out by 10 p.m.

If the American who comes to Oxford is pleased by the leniency of the rules, he will not be happy about the material comforts and conveniences which are available. Bathrooms are frequently outdoors, and even when indoors they are often unheated. Where hot water is far away, the Oxonian receives, on awakening, one bowl of water in

which he is to wash, shave, and brush his teeth.

Much can be done, however towards overcoming material "hardships" if one has a sympathetic understanding, and knowing scout. The scout, or manservant, is assigned to 4-6 students and for them renders the following services (if he is competent): awakes you for breakfast; washes the dishes, cleans the room and makes the bed; procures for you such items as bicycles and gowns, which can be bought economically second-hand; offers helpful advice to those unfamiliar with English ways.

The importance of such advice is well-illustrated by a custom called the "sconce," which is practiced in most college dining halls. According to this tradition, if a student comes to dinner without a tie, mentions religion or a girl's name during the course of the meal, smokes after dinner, or commits any breach of social etiquette or gentlemanly conduct he may be challenged to drink in three minutes a large quantity of ale (the quantity varies, but averages around 2 1/2 pints). If he succeeds he challenges his challenger; this continues until one of the two loses, and the loser pays for the ale. In case of dispute, appeal may be made to the High Table, but such appeal must be made in grammatical Greek, Latin, or Hebrew. This often proves embarrassing to appellant and High Table alike.

Brownlee Writes About Rules; Gives Other Side Of Argument

By MALCOLM BROWNLEE Friday Columnist

Two weeks ago this column showed how rules weaken traditions at Washington and Lee. It argued against placing new requirements on students. Obviously there are many arguments for additional rules on campus; so this week I will try to present the other side of the story. This argument has the advantage of having been begun in rhymed lines and the disadvantage of having been finished that way.

There've been many complaints about our debauching and drinking.

About vulgar misconduct and student's not thinking.

The pastimes that we are fondly enjoying seem to others intemperate and highly annoying.

The townspeople of Old Lexington Delight in our business but not in our fun.

For this, fellow students, we should never feel shame.

For we are not the ones who're subject to blame.

We are babes in this land of free living and thought.

Who can expect us to act as we ought?

The faculty with competent, elder insight

Has never made clear what's wrong and what's right.

I ask you, dear friends, what one can expect

When we have only few rules that we can respect?

In viewing our codes you will

quickly discover Many conditions they do not specifically cover.

Plainly our rules are so pitifully few That we should not be asked to know what to do.

Just look at them summed in this three-line review: Each student must dress in his shoes, coat and tie.

A freshman speaks first when an upperclassman walks by.

There's no cheating or stealing or telling a lie.

But the clever will find that even in these

There are many technical intricacies. Lines should be drawn, and more rules should be made,

Privileges outlined and restrictions laid.

Right conduct and wrong should be clearly defined;

Each punishment fixed and plainly outlined.

Adam and Eve in their garden of bliss

Could only discern one detail amiss;

But this one thing made them exceedingly sad:

They could not distinguish the good from the bad.

They search for the knowledge which the apple protects,

And to their surprise they come up with sex.

What wonderful joys that are secretly hidden

May be ours if we learn what's distinctly forbidden.

Likes Moses, who all the commandments did make,

We'd have power in our hands all the

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Dr. Moger, History Prof., Discusses English Systems

By ALLEN W. MOGER Professor of History

My six weeks spent last summer observing the teaching and methods of instruction at the University of London was a stimulating and enlightening experience. I also visited the great universities at Oxford and Cambridge where methods are similar to those in London.

To me, observing and participating in the work of a tutorial group was the most valuable. This group is directed and led by a faculty member who is a specialist in his field, and it is in this group that the individual student's work is pretty thoroughly supervised by the tutor in charge. Each group is small. Students present papers and participate in the discussion of each paper presented. Also private conferences with the tutor provide direction and supervision of the work of each student as he "reads" in his major subject for a degree.

A much smaller proportion of the population goes to college in England than in the United States, and the students are better prepared, more mature and self-reliant when they start. This selection of the best prospects seems almost demanded by the methods and requirements which the students must meet.

A student at Eton told me, "I doubt if I can get into a college in England. I think I shall go to college in the States like my brother did." However, college students are now selected on a much more democratic basis than they used to be.

Social position and wealth count for less, and many able students without much economic means now get into the great universities of England. However, the fact remains that only thousand out of a population of about 52,000,000 attend college in England.

In America we have 4,000,000 college students from a population of 175,000,000. Perhaps too few go to college in England and too many in America, but if I had to choose between the two in the modern world I would choose the American policy of greater opportunity. England's college attendance has greatly increased since the war.

While a student in an English university has much freedom in theory, there are restrictions. He must be in his quarters before twelve. At Cambridge he must wear his academic robe when he goes down town

in the evening or when he calls on his tutor or professor for a conference. Requirements of this kind vary, but in general a student must conduct himself honorably and by his work and habits make himself a credit to the school. Failure to measure up may cause him to be asked to make way for someone more worthy.

A summer spent in the great city of London provides many fabulous opportunities for an American. As a teacher of British history I visited dozens of places and institutions which I had read and talked about for years. Cathedrals, castles, museums, eighteenth century country estates, the homes of Dr. Johnson, Keats, and many other prominent figures are there.

Many enjoyable trips to famous places were arranged and conducted as a part of the summer course at the University of London. Trips to some places such as Oxford, Cambridge, Windsor Castle, and Hampton Court were made more meaningful and enjoyable by a lecture the night before on the history and architecture of the place to be visited. And guides arranged for by the University were better informed than the usual tourist guide.

Independently, one can see many excellent plays on the London stage at prices much below those in New York. Also among my very enjoyable experiences were trips to Canterbury, to the English Lake Country made famous by Wordsworth, to Edinburgh and its "Royal Mile" extending from Edinburgh Castle to Holy Rood Palace, to other parts of Scotland, and to Chester and York.

Such a summer in England is available to students who have finished at least two years of college work in America. I spend ten delightful days in Paris and vicinity with Professor Francis Drake, and three days in Rome before flying to London. I recommend such a summer to any interested and inquiring student.

Senator Goldwater's Conservatism Refuted

By VIC LASSETER Friday Columnist

In the 1960 Presidential campaign John F. Kennedy is the candidate of the moderate Democratic party. Richard M. Nixon, however, is the candidate of the radical Republican party. No longer can Nixon charge that the Democratic party is too "extreme," as he did on his first television debate, or that the Democratic party is the party of "treason," as he did in 1952 and 1956.

Ironically enough, the party of Nixon is the center of radical influence; the century-old Republican charge of "socialists" will no longer be used to label the Democratic party; obvious hypocrisy cannot fool the American television audiences all of the time.

The center of Republican radicalism is Senator Barry Goldwater from Arizona, who looks more like a middle-class department store owner

than a senator. Goldwater's party, however, is more radical than any Democratic New Deal legislation, which was only progressive at best.

In a recent editorial ("Who's A Conservative," October 10, 1960) The New Republic pointed out very succinctly that Barry Goldwater is not a conservative (generally defined as "one who favors the conservation of existing institutions and forms of government"), but rather a radical (generally defined as "one who advocates sweeping changes in laws and methods of government").

A good look at Goldwater's best-seller, *Conscience of a Conservative*, will show the validity of the *New Republic's* pertinent observations. Domestically, Goldwater advocates sweeping changes which will take the U.S. back to its pre-Teddy Roosevelt days; Goldwater will strip the Federal government of all functions not expressly given to it by

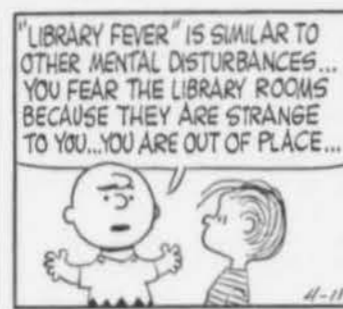
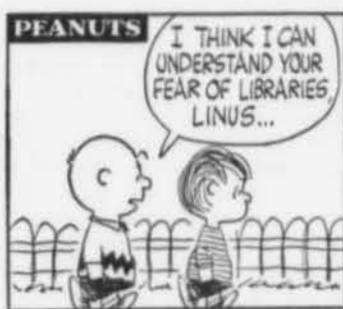
the Constitution; Goldwater will abolish Social Security, which he describes as a harsh restriction upon individual enterprise, and even more radical, Goldwater will abolish progressive taxation.

Goldwater's justification for the abolition of progressive taxation is an example of the naive, self-righteousness, chauvinism, and plain ignorance which have helped make Goldwater's book a best-seller. Since the average American, reasons Goldwater, pays 32 per cent of his income in taxes to the federal government, one-third of this man's income is confiscated, this man is spending one-third of his time working for the federal government, and, alas, the nation is already one-third socialized. No true conservative could believe this nonsense, for author Goldwater omits the fact that most of this tax money is indirectly returned to the taxpayer through

indirect government services, such as through our court system, for example.

Senator Goldwater, moreover, purposefully omits the fact that over one-half of this tax goes for defense spending, and if there is one form of federal spending pleasing to Goldwater, it is defense spending. Goldwater, moreover, would increase federal spending and taxation to provide for an American offensive against the Communist bloc of nations.

Goldwater's foreign policy is no less radical than his domestic policy; Goldwater would refuse to recognize Communist governments; he would break off all negotiations with them (for the present) and, in direct contradiction to international law and common morality, would encourage internal revolt in Communist nations. The United Nations, (Continued on page 4)



Notices

Students are requested not to bring their cars on the campus on Saturday, Oct. 22, due to Parents' Weekend. All available parking space must be left for the parents on that day.

There will be a meeting of the Forensic Union next Monday at 7:15 p.m. The topic this week is "Resolved that American Colleges Should Be Subsidized in Athletics." All interested students are invited to attend.

There will be a meeting of the Lexington Grotto of the National Speleological Society tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Union.

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

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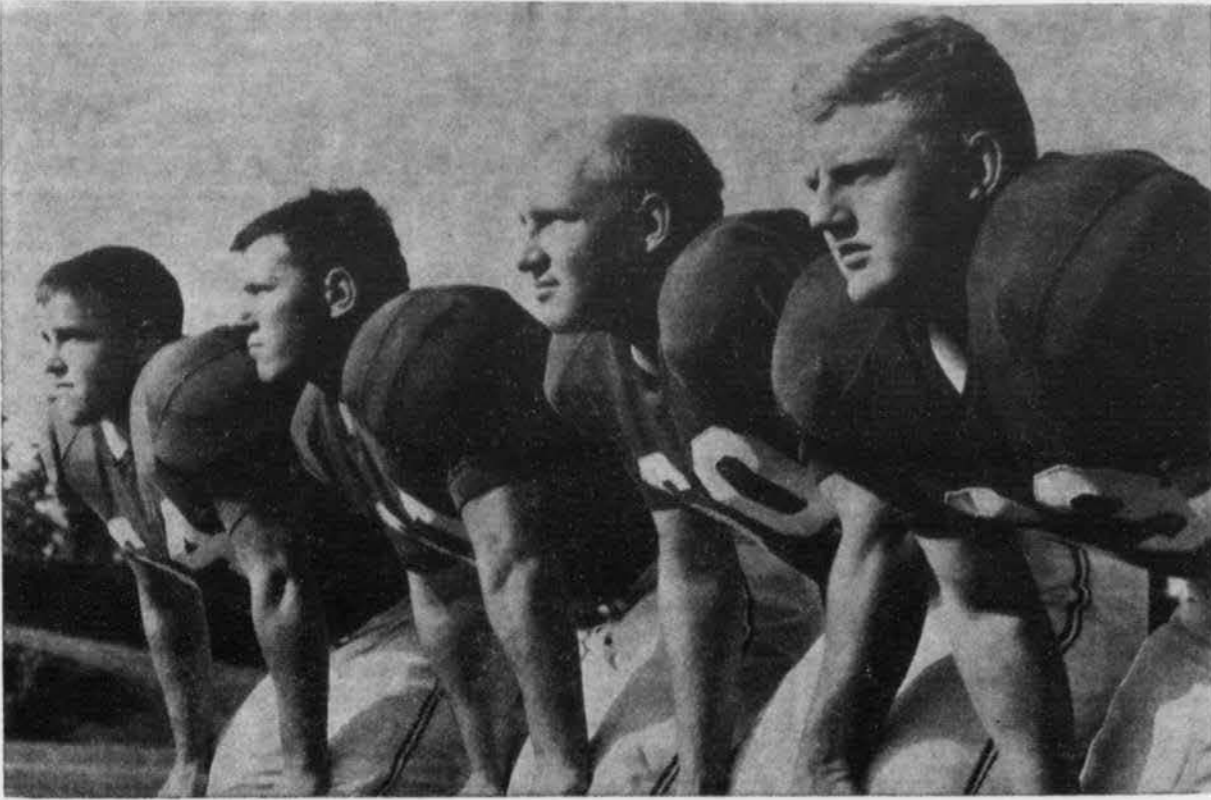
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Will Randolph-Macon be stopped or be able to stop W&L's George Cruger, Barton Dick, Bill Wills, and Tommy Goodwin!  
—Photo by Borthwick

# W&L Aim Saturday: 4th Straight Victory

By JOHN ALLGOOD

After Washington and Lee rallied to tie Randolph-Macon, 33-33, in a wild mele last year, the Yellow Jackets promised their fans a sure victory over W&L this year.

But Coach Lee McLaughlin and his Five-Star Generals have different ideas.

The Generals go into tomorrow's clash with R-M at Ashland with a three-game win streak and have no intentions of letting the Jackets snap that victory string.

After three games W&L has only one trouble spot—pass defense. Two of the three touchdowns against the Generals have come on passes and the other TD was set up by a pass.

The Generals have actually given up less yardage (241-249) in the air than on the ground. But the passing gains have come on the crucial plays and have given the Generals some anxious moments.

Probably the main reason that the Generals' loose pass defense hasn't hurt them to a large extent is that none of their first three opponents—Centre, Dickinson, and F&M—had a top notch passer.

But Randolph-Macon does not fall into the lack-of-a-good-passer category.

The Yellow Jackets have a very capable passer, Jim Gravett, and two fine receivers, ends LeRoy Davenport and Walt Pendley, who will give the Generals' pass defense its toughest challenge of the young season.

R-M threw only two passes (both were intercepted) in their 14-6 loss to Western Maryland last week. But Coach McLaughlin is quick to point out that the Yellow Jackets are a passing team.

"We're not letting Randolph-Macon's two passes against Western Maryland lull us into thinking we won't be seeing any passes," McLaughlin said.

McLaughlin said that Randolph-Macon will be "the toughest opponent we've met so far" and has greater depth than any team W&L has faced this season.

Last Saturday Coach McLaughlin unleashed the full fury of W&L's Go-T and Spread offenses against helpless Franklin and Marshall.

The Generals ground out 430 yards on the ground and added another 100 yards in the air as they crushed the Diplomats, 38-8.

Despite the aweing running and kicking show put on by Doug Martin, the Five-Star Generals' 159-pound junior fullback, McLaughlin called the W&L success a "real team victory." "But didn't Doug have a good day!" he added quickly.

Martin had a good day indeed. He had his biggest day in his W&L career.

The pint-sized fullback, who gives the Generals breakaway potential as a position where they've never had it before, picked up 176 yards. (Continued on page 4)

## Bootmen Fall To Duke, 3-0, Meet Carolina Wednesday

A complacent Washington and Lee varsity squad, resting on the laurels of its first two wins of the 1960 season, succumbed to an aggressive Duke team at Durham, N. C., last Tuesday.

The W&L booters lacked the drive which had been characteristic of their previous matches. The play for the Generals was sluggish both offensively and defensively. The offensive could never sustain an attack on the Blue Devil's goal and the defense could never get off their heels to clear the ball to the forward line. Misjudged kicks and poorly executed pass patterns typified the style of soccer played by the W&L club.

Duke opened the scoring on a penalty kick with nine minutes gone in the first period. Washington and Lee threatened to tie the game but failed to take full advantage of the opposing team's mistakes. The half ended with the score still one to nothing. Early in the third period, a failure in teamwork on the part of W&L accounted for another Blue Devil tally. A pressured

attack on the Duke goal by the Blue and White ended abruptly when the Generals' center-forward missed a beautiful scoring opportunity on an indirect kick. The Duke eleven scored again in the fourth period to make the final score, 3-0.

The only bright light on this rather dismal day was the exceptionally fine play of Clark Valentiner who, as W&L's goalie, made twenty-five saves. Also, with this defeat, comes

the guarantee form Coach Lyles and the varsity soccer team that the rest of opposition this fall will not find the goin so easy.

The Generals get a chance to redeem themselves when they meet North Carolina next Wednesday in a home contest. The Tarheels have always proved to be a formidable opponent, but this year it will take more than just a "big-name university to defeat our eleven angry

(Continued on page 4)

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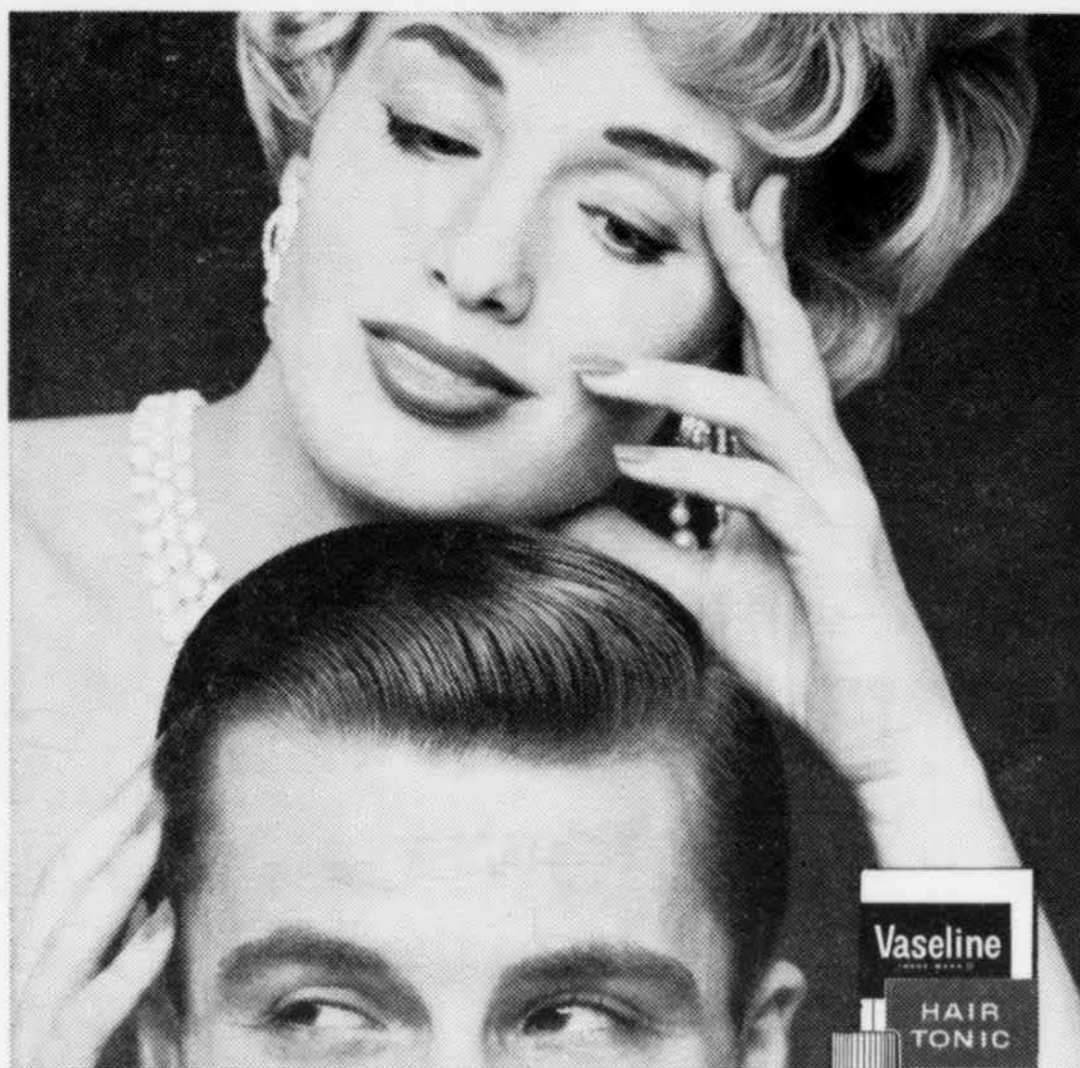
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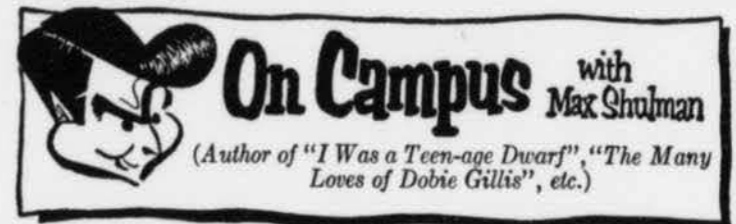
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### "HOME SWEET HOMECOMING"

A great number of people have been asking me lately, "What is Homecoming?" but I have been so busy trying to find out why my new sports car leaks that I haven't had time to answer. I am now pleased to report that I finally discovered why my sports car leaks—I have been driving it upside down—and so I am ready today to turn my attention to Homecoming.

Let's begin with definitions. Homecoming is a weekend when old grads return to their alma maters to watch a football game, visit old classrooms and dormitories and inspect each other's bald spots.

The weekend is marked by the singing of old songs, the slapping of old backs and the frequent exchange of such greetings as "Harry, you old polecat!" or "Harry, you old porcupine!" or "Harry, you old rooster!" or "Harry, you old wombat!" As you can see, all old grads are named Harry.

It is not just old grads who behave with such liveliness during Homecoming; the faculty also comports itself with unaccustomed animation. Teachers laugh and smile and pound backs and keep shouting "Harry, you old Airedale!" This unbecoming behavior is carried on in the hope that old grads, in a transport of *bonhomie* will endow a new geology building.

The old grads, however, are seldom seduced. By game time on Saturday their backs are so sore, their eyeballs so eroded, their extremities so frayed, that it is impossible to get a kind word out of them, much less a new geology building.



Even the football game does not improve their tempers. "Humph!" they snort as the home team completes a 101-yard march to a touchdown. "Do you call that football? Why, back in my day, they'd have been over on the first down! By George, football was football in those days—not this namby-pamby girls' game that passes for football today! Take a look at that bench—50 substitutes sitting there. Why, in my day, there were 11 men on a team and that was it. When you broke a leg, they slapped a piece of tape on it and you went right back in. Why, I remember the big game against State. Harry Sigafos, our star quarterback, was killed in the third quarter. I mean, he was pronounced dead. But did that stop old Harry? Not on your tintage! Back in he went and kicked the winning drop kick in the last four seconds of play, dead as he was. Back in my day, they played football, by George!"

Everything, say the old grads, was better back in their day—everything except one. Even the most unreconstructed of the old grads has to admit that back in his day they never had a smoke like Marlboro—never a cigarette with such a lot to like—never a filter so easy drawing, a flavor so mild yet hearty, so abundant, so bountiful—never a choice of flip-top box or soft pack.

So old grads, young grads, and undergrads, why don't you settle back and have a full-flavored smoke? Try Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste, and Homecoming will be a happy occasion and the sun will shine and the air will be filled with the murmur of wings and no man's hand will be raised against you.

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At Homecoming time—or any time—try Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette—mild, flavorful Philip Morris... Regular size or king size Commander—a brand new and happy experience in smoking! Have a Commander—welcome aboard!



### Conservatism Is Refuted

(Continued from page 2)  
 moreover, would be used only as an instrument of U.S. foreign policy. In short, Mr. Goldwater, who calls himself a "conservative," would destroy all of the machinery for world-peace which has been constructed since Wilson's abortive League of Nations.

The logical consequences of such a foreign policy are disgusting, un-American, and frightening. Goldwater makes few attempts to cover up his bellicosity, chauvinistic attitude; he claims that America must not compete with the Communists, America must defeat the Communists, by war if necessary. Goldwater admits that his brand of foreign policy "runs the risk of war and holds forth the promise of victory." For Americans who cherish their

lives, but their freedom more, the choice cannot be difficult." Mr. Goldwater admirably enough, isn't afraid of a few little old H-Bombs.

Thus, the policies of Barry Goldwater, as seen in **The Conscience of a Conservative**, are indications of the radicalism in the extreme right-wing of the Republican party. Senator Goldwater, of course, controls the conservative block of his party and therefore exerts a considerable influence upon Richard M. Nixon (but then, who doesn't?).

Southern conservative Democrats and Republican conservatives should think twice before voting Republican this year. The old notion of "creeping socialism" in the Democratic party has been dispelled. The Republican policy makers now openly rely on the advice and support of a man whose ideas are radical, illogical, and openly bellicose.

The only true comment on the jacket of Goldwater's book is from Pravda: "A dangerous, unwise affair..."

### W&L Seeks 4th Victory

(Continued from page 3)  
 in 13 carries—an average of 12.9 yards a carry. He scored two of the Generals five touchdowns on runs of 26 and 85 yards and added quick kicks of 61 and 54 yards for extra flavor.

Another standout was junior end Ned Hobbs. Hobbs blocked Terry Gebhard's punt on the Diplomat 20, picked up the loose football on the two, and stepped into the end-zone for the Generals' fourth touchdown.

Although the offense led by Martin, Bob Funkhouser, Tommy Keese, and Steve Suttle, received most of the praise, the iron defense, anchored by Borton Dick, Terry Fohs, and Tommy Goodwin, completely contained F&M's highly-rated ground express, John Tomasko.

The Diplomats managed to punch out only 78 yards on the ground against W&L's stone wall defense, and Tomasko accounted for more than half of that 78-yard total with a 46-yard run just before the half.

Only after the Diplomats took to the air, did they manage to score or gain any appreciable amount of yardage.

### SWMSFC Selects Members

(Continued from page 1)  
 of his class, on the Dean's List, a member of the Calyx staff, and was on the soccer team last year.

Also from Birmingham is Frank Young, a Phi Delt sophomore. He is a member of the Glee Club, a fraternity officer, and had a grade point ratio of 1.94.

Lanny Butler, SAE, is from Memphis, Tenn. He was a member of the freshman football team last year, a Dean's List student, and a member of the Ring-tum Phi staff. His grade point ratio was 2.03 last year.

Members of the committee this year are juniors Bob Doenges, Bill Ide, Harry Foltz, Gerry Dattel and Rosie Page. Senior members are Carter Fox, Dave Lefkowitz, Bill McWilliams, Henry Harrell, and Ned Olds.

### Bootmen Meet UNC

(Continued from page 3)  
 men. Coach Joe Lyles also feels that it just might be nice to settle the score with the Tarheels; for last year we lost to them, 5-2.

### Mock Trial Set

(Continued from page 1)  
 Parsons, Mock Trial chairman, that Hess had been bodily thrown out of the Inn by the proprietor, Bob Chippily for being drunk and disorderly. It has also been reported that Hess' father, David Hess, received a ransom note about his son earlier.

The Trial date has been tentatively set for Nov. 20, at 3 p.m.

Participants in the courtroom drama will be Hugo Hoogenboom, prosecuting attorney and Bob McGuire, attorney for the defense. Charles V. Laughlin, procedure professor, will preside.

"The trial, which will held in the moot court of Tucker Hall is an open trial and any member of the student body may attend," Parsons said. He also added that any undergraduate wishing to serve on the jury should contact him.

### Schrag Exhibition

(Continued from page 1)  
 in which most of the picture is devoted to flowers, trees, mountains, and sky. This juxtaposition of images is also seen in his "Waves of Love and of the Sea." Most of his former work and development are culminated in the "strength and confidence" of the powerful "Montserrat."

The next exhibition of modern painting to be exhibited in duPont Hall will consist of two one-man shows. Maurice Bonds and Theresa Pollack are co-directors of the Richmond School of Art. Their printings will be here in about two weeks. Mr. Bonds is a former pupil of Dr. Junkin, the head of the W&L Department of Fine Arts.

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### Brownlee Writes About Rules

(Continued from page 2)  
 commandments to break.

The Master, revealing our Father above, Reduced all the old laws to one old one, love.

All his disciples in striving to try it Have only one problem; that's how to apply it.

The golden rule, we agree, is something terrific, But we are weak and need rules more specific.

"We're only one rule," said Robert E. Lee, "And that's that each man a gentleman be."

From this we conclude that the reason for sin is That he did not prescribe what a gentleman is.

Just how much noise should a gentleman make? How many desserts can he lawfully take?

Is a gentleman sober like a gentleman high? Can a gentleman tell just a little white lie? Can he lie to his date but not to the dean, And can he be gross when he's not publicly seen—

### Parents' Weekend Set

(Continued from page 1)  
 Washington and Lee's parents' program has won two first-place national awards from the American Alumni Council. In 1955 the overall program was judged the best in the nation, and in 1957 the "Washington and Lee Notes" newsletter for parents was a blue-ribbon winner.

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### Vann On Secret Societies

(Continued from page 2)  
 want to make branding as a criterion for membership, then why shouldn't they be permitted to do so? No one has forced anybody to join the group and so the group, it would seem to me, has the perfect right to set any criteria it chooses for membership.

**Everyone May Decline**  
 Every person invited certainly has the right to decline. This group has never made any attempt to clothe itself in any false principles—indeed, I never even knew it existed until I noticed several of my friends wearing rings with the letter on them. The point is simply that they have never violated any democratic principles; and I don't think that it's right to deny groups of people the right to get together and form clubs.

There is too much of a tendency in America, and especially here at W&L to try to weld all people onto one common level. People are not all alike and as long as they are all given the right to better themselves to the limit of their ability then the fundamental rights of democracy are being maintained.

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