

Senator Goldwater To Speak March 1st

Competition For Mahan Awards Opened By English Department

The English department has announced the 1961 competition for the Mahan awards in creative writing. The awards were established under the will of George A. Mahan, a Washington and Lee alumnus, who died in 1936.

There are four prose awards; two for freshmen and one each for sophomores and juniors. There is one verse award open to members of the freshman, sophomore, or junior classes. The awards offer the recipient \$60 in cash or a \$100 remission in fees for the coming year.

The prose entries may be either literary criticism, plays of one act or longer, short stories, or informal essays. Purely factual prose is unacceptable. Each prose entry must consist of at least 1500 words. However, several short selections totaling 1500 words are acceptable.

The verse selection must total at least 30 lines and may include more than one piece.

The deadline for entries in the competition is technically March 25, the day before spring vacation begins. But Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, professor of English, said that entries would be accepted by any member of the department of English on the first day of classes following the vacation, thus permitting students to work on entries during that period.

Each entry will be judged by the entire English department. No student may submit more than two prose entries and one verse entry.

Phi Beta Kappa Plans Initiation

By TOM LYBASS

The Virginia Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa celebrates its fiftieth anniversary April 12. Dr. Howard Lowry, noted scholar and president of the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio, will deliver the principal address in Lee Chapel in commemoration of the founding of the W&L Phi Beta Kappa Chapter in 1911.

During the exercise, newly elected members to Phi Beta Kappa also will be honored. Following Dr. Lowry's address, the new members will be initiated in the Student Union Building in a private ceremony. A celebration dinner will be held in the Evans Dining Hall. In addition to the present members of the Virginia Gamma Chapter, there will be some thirty or forty alumni of the chapter participating in the ceremony.

Dr. Lowry has had a long and distinguished career as a scholar and educator. After receiving his Ph.D. from Yale University in 1931, he taught English literature at Wooster and Princeton University until he became president of Wooster.

As a scholar, Dr. Howard Lowry's special interest is Matthew Arnold, Victorian poet and critic of literature, politics, and religion. In 1932 Lowry's editing of the letters of Arnold and Arthur Hugh Clough, another Victorian poet, stimulated a revival of interest in the life of Arnold.

Since that time, Dr. Lowry has published an edition of Arnold's notebooks, a commentary on Arnold's poems, and a collection of poems of Clough. Dr. Sidney Coulling of the W&L English department, who teaches a course in Victorian Literature, praised Lowry for his pioneer work in the study of Arnold. Dr. Coulling, in evaluating Dr. Lowry's achievement, said, "Few scholars have done so much for Victorian letters."

Beta Gamma Sigma Elects 4 Students To Membership

Beta Gamma Sigma on Feb. 17, 1961, elected to membership Courtney R. Mauzy Jr., a senior from Charlotte, N. C.; Stephen H. Paley, a senior from Washington, D. C.; Jerry S. Wilbourn, senior from Little Rock, Ark.; and Steve W. Rutledge, junior from Seattle, Wash.

Beta Gamma Sigma is an honor society for students in schools accredited by the American Association

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Each entrant must choose a pen-name to identify his entry. All entries must be typewritten and pledged as usual. Students desiring further information on the competition should consult with any member of the English department.

"This is a fine chance for anyone with ambition in the field of creative writing to win a little money, and get a little fame. And it's good practice, of course," said Dr. Flournoy.

Last year's winners of the Mahan awards in prose were sophomore Steve Henry, juniors Scott Iacone and Mac McClung, and senior Mal Brownlee. The poetry award went to sophomore Chester P. White, Jr.

Notice

A vacancy has occurred on the Assimilation Committee. All persons desiring to serve this committee should send a formal application to Bill McWilliams, Secretary of the Student Body, Phi Delta Theta, by Feb. 27, 1961.

New Regulations Passed

Summer School Is Discouraged

In an effort to decrease the amount of summer school work taken at other institutions to make up academic deficiencies at Washington and Lee, the faculty has passed new regulations which will apply in the future beginning with the present freshman class, Dean William W. Pusey III announced today. The rules for current sophomores and juniors remain unchanged, as outlined in the 1960 Catalogue (pages 57-58, 147).

As in the past, approval will only be given for summer work done at an institution of the same general academic standards as Washington

and Lee. A list of institutions approved for summer school work is available from department heads, Dean Pusey, or Dean Adams.

The new regulations are as follows:

No more than 12 semester hours of summer school work may be offered. This total of 12 may be comprised of any combination of the following: (a) Free electives, 3-12 hours; (b) Not more than two required semester courses (for the first time), which may not be in the major subject, in the School of

Commerce and Administration, the major group; (c) The repetition of any two semester courses for the purpose of either raising an F or of raising a passing grade. If a course is repeated in summer school for the purpose of raising an F or of raising a passing grade, the old as well as the new grade will be used in calculating the student's grade-point ratio.

All students must secure approval of the institution to be attended and of courses to be taken in person before leaving the campus. Approval of the institution is secured from Dean Pusey or Dean Adams as appropriate. Approval of courses in Accounting, Commerce, Economics, and Political Science is secured from Dean Adams. Approval of other courses is secured from heads of departments offering the corresponding work at Washington and Lee. It is the responsibility of the student to see that the transfer credit is sent to the Registrar.

Exceptions to the regulations can be made only by the Committee on Courses and Degrees. Dean Pusey pointed out that these would only be made in case of students who could demonstrate that they wish to take additional work in order to accelerate their college studies.

Shenandoah To Feature 17 Poets

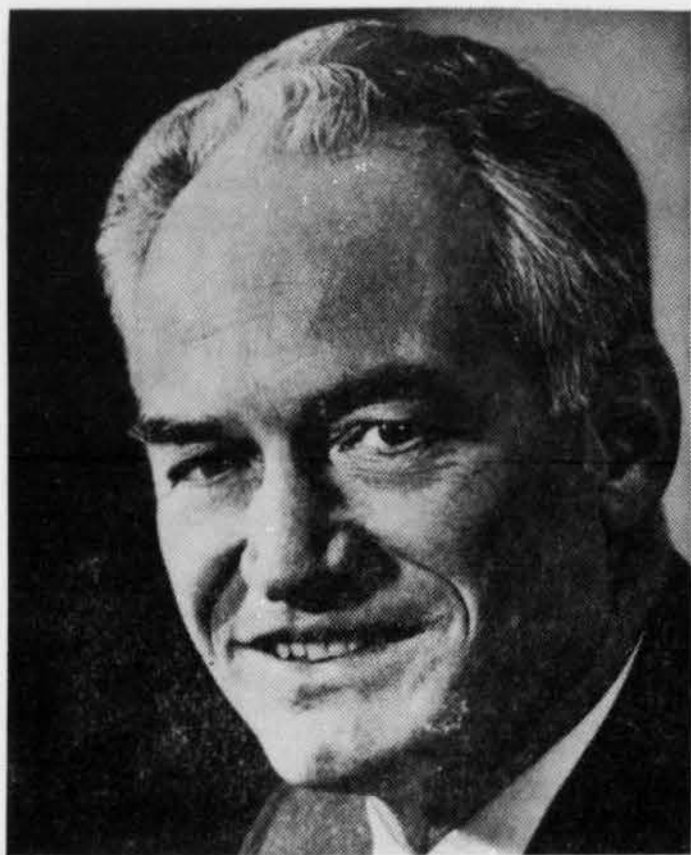
Works by 17 young American poets will be featured in the forthcoming Winter issue of *Shenandoah*, Washington and Lee's literary review.

Among poets whose works will appear in the quarterly volume are John Pym, Joan LaBombard, Tracy Thompson, Emilie Glen and Charles E. Eaton.

Critiques by two Washington and Lee English instructors will set the tone for the predominantly poetic volume. Douglas Day will examine

the poetry of Witter Bynner, one of several young poets who were contemporaries of D. H. Lawrence, and James Boatright will review Donald Allen's anthology entitled "New American Poetry: 1945-60."

Two modern short stories will round out the volume. "Off Duty" by a Washington and Jefferson English professor, Edwin Moseley, and "Has Anyone Seen This Horseman" by David Bunch of St. Louis will be (Continued on page 4)



Senator Barry Goldwater

Arizona Conservative To Discuss Federal Aid In Education

By Richard Cruse

Senator Barry M. Goldwater, Republican of Arizona, will deliver a public address on Wednesday evening March 1 in Lee Chapel. Scheduled for 7:30 p.m., his speech is expected to dwell on the question of federal aid to education, touching on a three point program which he introduced in the Senate yesterday afternoon as a substitute for President Kennedy's education bill.

'Kaleidoscope' To Alternate With New Radio Program Featuring Troubadour Drama

The Washington and Lee Troubadours will present the first in a new series of radio dramas on Radio Washington and Lee on Thursday evening, March 2. The first play of the series will be "They Knew What They Wanted" by Sidney Howard. The play won a Pulitzer Prize in 1936 and has more recently been adapted into the musical "Most Happy Fella."

The program series is titled *Retrospect* and will be presented as a part of the *Kaleidoscope* program on a bi-weekly basis beginning on the 23rd. The first program will be a full fifty-five minute performance beginning at 8:05 on WREL. Subsequent programs in the series will be heard at 8:30, following a shortened *Kaleidoscope* broadcast.

The producer of *Kaleidoscope* and *Retrospect* programs is Bob Holley, and the first director of the *Retrospect* series will be Mervin Clay.

Future *Retrospect* broadcast will present some of the greatest radio dramas and plays of the past. The Troubadours will be featured in production, direction and acting roles of the series.

The series of Radio Washington and Lee programs is presented each night, Monday through Friday, at 8:05 p.m. on WREL. It presents programs of classical, popular and jazz music in addition to the *Kaleidoscope* programs on Thursdays. Harvey Allen is Executive Director of the series.

Glee Club Plans Busy '61 Season

The Longwood College Choir and a 19-piece orchestra will perform with the Washington and Lee Glee Club on March 19 in a presentation of Faure's "Requiem" at the Lexington Presbyterian Church.

Selections from "The Messiah" will also be done at this special spring concert. Mr. Robert Stewart will conduct the combined groups in "Requiem" with Dr. John Molnar of Longwood conducting the selections from Handel.

W&L's musical highlight of the spring season, the annual Spring Concert, will be given by the Glee Club with the Westhampton College Glee Club on April 26, and will feature Brahms' "Liebeslieder Waltzes." Both groups will also present the outstanding numbers from their own repertoires.

During three recording sessions this spring, the Glee Club will cut a record to be released next fall. It will feature Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" and selected Christmas carols, plus Randall Thompson's "Tarrantella" and other selections from the Glee Club's 1961 repertoire.

Professor E. F. Turner and Mark Gee are the recording engineers for this undertaking. Mr. Stewart said that he feels this year's club is the first one he has directed which has the balance and quality to make a recording.

Featured with the Glee Club in its concerts will be a small, specialized group, the "Capperales," who will sing their own arrangements of several well-known popular hits.

On May 2 the entire club will begin a two-day tour to Richmond, where they will repeat their spring concert at the University of Richmond plus several other performances in Richmond schools.

They will then go north for a day of concerts in Wilmington, Del., culminated by a special informal concert sponsored by W&L alumni in Wilmington.

This will mark the most active (Continued on page 4)



Jim Vann and Kent Frazier present Sam Rayder with a cigarette box in appreciation for services rendered to the student body.

His appearance on campus is under the sponsorship of the Washington and Lee chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity.

One of the most articulate conservative spokesmen of our time, Senator Goldwater has read widely in the field of political theory from Aristotle and Cicero to Jefferson, Lincoln, Wilson, and Theodore Roosevelt. His philosophy of government as revealed in his best selling book, *The Conscience of a Conservative*, is substantially as that expressed by President Jefferson in his first inaugural:

A wise and frugal government, which shall restrain men from injuring one another, shall leave them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement, and shall not take from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned: this is the sum of good government, and this is necessary to close the circle of our felicities.

Born in Phoenix in 1909, and educated at Staunton Military Academy and the University of Arizona, the Senator began his political career some forty years later when he was elected to the first of two terms in the Phoenix city council on a reform ticket. He led his seven-man slate on balloting each time.

In 1950, he served as campaign manager for Republican Howard Pyle's successful bid for the governorship of Arizona. In 1952, he ran against and defeated the Democratic majority leader of the United States Senate, Ernest McFarland.

Only once previously in its history had Arizona elected a Republican to the Senate. In 1958, when the Democrats unseated 13 Republican senators, all defenders of the Eisenhower administration's record, Senator Goldwater attacking major administration policies, defeated Arizona's most popular Democrat, the then Governor Ernest McFarland.

In the Senate, Goldwater is a member of the following committees: Public Labor and Welfare, Interior and Insular Affairs, and the Select Committee on Improper Activities in the Labor or Management Field. From January 1955 until February 1956 he was chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee. He was re-elected to this post in 1959 and again in 1961.

Senator Goldwater is active in a variety of activities of non-political nature. He is a brigadier general in the U.S. Air Force Reserve, an expert on Indian matters, an associate of the Royal Photographic Society of London, and a devotee of Dixieland music. He has explored every section of the Grand Canyon, once discovering an unknown natural bridge.

Fishwick Is Lenten Speaker In Baltimore Church Series

Dr. Marshall W. Fishwick, professor of American studies at Washington and Lee University, will be the first to appear in the special Episcopal Lenten series of speakers at the Church of the Redeemer in Baltimore.

He will speak Feb. 21 on "Christianity and Contemporary Culture." Other speakers will include U. S. Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroney of Oklahoma, Dr. Kermit Eby, professor of social sciences at the University of Chicago, James Oates, Jr., president of the Equitable Life Assurance Co., and James Rouse, president of the American Committee to Improve our Neighbors.

A member of the R. E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church vestry here, Dr. Fishwick has served as historiographer of the Diocese of Southwest Virginia and as the local church's choir director for nine years. He has been on the Washington and Lee faculty since 1949.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

The Other Side

Mr. Morison's speech to the ODK Assembly Thursday will stand as one of the most memorable we've heard since we've been here.

Mr. Morison is passionately opposed to the conservative—or "conformist," as he called it—way in which Virginia has been governed.

It is useful to say generally that conservatives are people who think that government is inherently bad, or at best neutral in effect, and should therefore be held to a minimum.

Virginia and some other Southern states are just about the last stronghold of the people who believe in minimal government.

We will never know what the people of the South want until a liberal party, in addition to the so-called moderates (who are apparently just that, neither here nor there), arises to offer Virginia and the South a choice.

We will be forced to oppose these liberals when and if they stand up if they profess anything like the militant liberalism prevalent among our more "progressive" northern neighbors.

We are, and will remain, strong supporters of the present political powers in Virginia. We feel that the Byrd organization has given the people of Virginia what they have wanted and what they have expected from their state government.

It is evident that the majority of voters in Virginia have been satisfied with their government. Even Mr. Morison in his scathing attack on the "Byrd Machine" admitted that the policies of politics in Virginia for the past few decades have been "clean."

We will always be skeptical of these messiahs who come into Virginia, tell her people how and why they are being mistreated at least from a political standpoint, and call upon them to rally behind a banner of "progress," "Liberalism," and now "non-conformity."

These critics of conservatism fail to realize that the people of Virginia have up until the present favored the so-called "agrarian" policy in the state; that they are in favor of low taxes and a sound fiscal policy; and that they have favored the candidates who have offered them sound conservative government.

A Review

'Conscience Of A Conservative'

By ED NORTON

Senator Goldwater has defined the conservative philosophy as "a body of ethical and social beliefs which suggest that we should apply the wisdom of the past to the present and future."

In his best selling book, 'The Conscience of a Conservative,' he elaborates on this philosophy and applies it to the major issues facing the nation today.

"The Constitution," says Goldwater, "is a system of restraints against the natural tendency of government to expand in the direction of absolutism."

In its economic operations, the scope of its activities, and its increasing interference in the lives

of individuals, the federal government has become "a vast national authority out of touch with the people and out of their control."

To illustrate what he believes to be unwarranted interference by the government in areas not specifically designated by the Constitution Senator Goldwater points to several domestic problems of today. He says of the current controversy over states rights and racial integration, "I believe that it is both wise and just for the Negro children to attend the same schools as whites, (but) I am firmly convinced—not only that integrated schools are not required—but that the Constitution does not permit any interference in the field of education."

To other major issues such as the farm problem, taxation, and government welfare spending Senator Goldwater applies the same reasoning. The federal government is acting beyond the power granted to it by the Constitution and is encroaching

on the rights of the states, local government, and individuals.

The solution to this problem of unlimited power will come, he believes, only when we entrust the conduct of our affairs to men who understand that their first duty as public officials is to divest themselves of the power they have been given.

Although Senator Goldwater warns of the danger to American freedom presented by the power of federal government, he emphasizes in 'The Conscience of a Conservative' the danger of losing freedom by losing the Cold War with the Soviet Union. He argues that we have been on the defensive too long, "that we have sought settlements while the Communists have sought victories, and we have sought to pacify the world while they have sought to win it."

United States foreign policy, he believes, should be based on taking the initiative against Communism, for before the world can have peace, conditions must be ready for it. "A tolerable peace must fol-

low victory over Communism."

He leaves two choices to Americans. "Either the Communists will retain the offensive; will invite us in local crisis after local crisis to choose between all our war and limited retreat; and will force us, ultimately, to surrender or accept war under the most disadvantageous circumstances. Or we will summon the will and means for taking the initiative and wage a war of attrition against them—and hope, thereby, to bring about the internal disintegration of the Communist empire. One course runs the risk of war and leads in any case, to probable defeat. The other runs the risk of war and leads to possible victory."

Senator Goldwater denies the liberal accusations that his domestic policies show no concern for human welfare, or that his foreign policy is widely isolated. He maintains that the Conservative philosophy will meet with what he considers the greatest challenge of the day, "to preserve and extend freedom."

Webster Unabridged

Notes On Nikolai Ladnov, Don Kamfwa, Morison

By ED WEBSTER

Socially conscious commerce majors will be interested in the recent exploits of one Nikolai Ladnov, a Russian.

Ladnov, known as "the Don Juan of Moscow," used an accounting ledger instead of a little black book. Written in the ledger were the names, addresses, and other statistics for 521 (yes, 521) women whom he had met in one way or another.

Ladnov gave each woman a ser-

ial number. We can imagine him coming home after a hard day at the factory and sighing, "Boy, I'm sure in the mood for A-36592-J tonight!"

The amorous statistician also had a file of love poems cross-indexed with the names of the ledger.

Who said that free enterprise is dead in Russia?

Speaking of free enterprise, we are reminded of Donald Kamfwa, the

pride of Northern Rhodesia. Kamfwa, 55, has nine wives and 68 children. He is hoping to top 100 in the infant department.

On the local scene, a word of congratulation is in order to Mr. Graham Morison for his speech at the ODK assembly.

The unusual length of the address caused it to overshadow the tapping of ODK members—perhaps justifiably.

What we were hearing, apparently, was one of the few point-blank expressions of concern over Virginia that any prominent Virginian has dared to express. Mr. Morison also, we may assume, would like to have his name remembered in the upcoming gubernatorial or senatorial races.

It is not often that W&L gets a chance to hear a speech of this calibre. Mr. Morison honored the school by choosing to present it here. Unfortunately, the impatience and indifference of the audience were all too evident.

Spontaneous applause greeted Mr. Morison in several places in the latter part of his speech. His comments on the Lynchburg mess, however, were received gingerly. As usual, W&L allied itself safely on the side of law and order, and fell into silence when Mr. Morison condoned the goals that the six jailed students had been seeking.

In general, the student body has been interested in the tempest in Lynchburg, but no one has cared to go out on a limb. A group of student protesters at a local church got cold feet at the last minute. A couple of seniors went down and chatted with the minister who's at the core of the ruckus, and even bought two "white" tickets so that the two old Negro women could fox the color line at the Passion Play. But all this happened sub rosa.

Although no banner-wavers have arisen at W&L, there does seem to be, for once, a healthy interest in an issue of some importance.

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Morison Knocks Virginia's Conformity, Slices Byrd, Laments Fall Of Norfolk

By HUGO HOOGENBOOM

It may not be polite to criticize invited speakers, but on the other hand it is not polite for invited speakers to subject captive audiences to dull, tedious political diatribes. However, politeness is only a matter of taste, and people differ on that.

What was objectionable was having to listen for one hour to an ill-organized, pedestrian speech filled with what seemed to be deliberately misleading statistics.

Specifically: Mr. Morison discoursed lengthily on statistical comparison of Virginia with the rest of the United States. To make his point, he selected only those statistics which showed Virginia last or near the bottom with the rest of the culprit states of the South.

One of the most misleading was the statistic which showed that workers

in Virginia averaged a paycheck of only \$69.60 a week while their more fortunate fellows in the rest of the country did far better (I think the figure was around \$90.00 but am not sure). The statistic which Mr. Morison forgot to mention was recently released by the Gallup people. In comparing the minimum weekly amount necessary to support the median family of four in various areas around the country, it was discovered that the figure for the South was \$66.00 while that for the North was approximately \$90.00. In other words, although the Southerner may earn less cash, he can buy as much with the cash he does earn.

Mr. Morison also mentioned the loss of several thousand farms over certain periods, leaving his audience with a sort of subliminal impression that whole parcels of land were leaving Virginia (and going North, one presumes).

Most misleading but most amusing of all was the tragic story of the Fall of Norfolk. To hear Mr. Morison tell it, New York was only a fishing village in those days, and all Virginia had to do was build a railroad and they'd have it made. Of course just what was going to be shipped in and out of Virginia aside from tobacco and cotton he didn't say and doesn't know. Unfortunately, Harry Byrd wasn't in power then, so he can't be blamed for that. I suppose it was the same element that caused Buena Vista's failure to surpass Pittsburgh as a steel producing city.

In the first part of his speech, Mr. Morison delivered the Annual ODK Attack on Conformity. I'm sure his listeners were prepared to settle back on that one. But Mr. Morison, in his subtle way, used conformity as a springboard for his attack on Senator Byrd and his friends. Mr. Byrd, he proclaimed, was a conformist, as were his friends and supporters. We have all heard how bad conformists are, so, so much for the Byrd Machine.

But what is a conformist? One who does something simply because nearly everyone else is doing it. Senator Byrd and his friends are certainly not following the lead of everyone else but are doing the leading. Mr. Morison may not like where they are going (presumably he likes it better than Tennessee) but he can hardly call leadership conformity.

If Mr. Morrison does not like conservatism, that is his privilege, and if he wishes to tell us why, that, too, is his privilege. But that is what he should be doing instead of badgering us with his tawdry collection of statistics and his singular understanding of history.

Colonel Wise: Last Of The Individualists

By JOHN PAUL

One of the most lamented phenomena of our society is the value which we place upon conformity. A realistic person must be careful what he chooses to say. If one chooses to stand other than with the crowd one should at least take the precaution to choose a noncontroversial subject to take a stand upon. It was, therefore, a most refreshing experience to meet and talk with one of the few controversial figures remaining, Col. Jennings C. Wise.

I approached Col. Wise's den in the Dutch Inn with some misgivings. His appearance is indeed distinctive. His gray hair and matching goatee are accentuated by the great flowing black bow tie he wears about his neck. He is often seen carrying a cane and wearing a long black cape. In his lapel he wears the Distinguished Service Cross and the badge of the French Legion of Honor.

My initial misgivings were overcome, quite shortly however. I found the Colonel to be courteous, affable, and despite local legends to the contrary, somewhat modest. He struck me as being the youngest octogenarian I had ever met.

Col. Wise is a graduate of VMI and the law school of the University of Virginia. He at one time served as professor and commandant at VMI. Col. Wise revised the curriculum at VMI under the guidance of Prof. R. T. Ely of Ann Arbor, onetime dean of American economics, and Dr. John Latane of Johns Hopkins, a graduate of W&L.

Although military science is not the most popular course among W&L students, it might be noted that Col. Wise was the designer of the original proponent of the R.O.T.C. system.

Col. Wise has also made a name for himself in the fields of law and politics. He served as Assistant Attorney General of the United States during the Hoover administration. One of his accomplishments at the time was the correction of parcel post rates. He reminisced that it required a legal struggle against the lobby of the country's greatest mail order houses.

"In the end the rates were changed," he said, "allowing for an increase in the size of parcels, lower rates for short hauls, and raised rates for long hauls which saved the Post Office Department 50 million dollars."

We discussed the law generally and then got on to another of the subjects which the Colonel is deeply interested in at the present. The Colonel shares the view that racial segregation is proper. He is contemptuous of the decision requiring desegregation in education.

"This isn't the law," he said referring to the ruling of the Supreme Court, "it's dogma. But when the Supreme Court keeps repeating dogma, the Congress and the people keep going along with it until it finally begins to look like law."

"As for the Communists, they will try to break down the existing order by fanning strife and by infiltration. Then, when we've sold our souls,"

he said stroking his beard furiously, "they'll have our country."

One of the Colonel's projects, and he seems to have many, is to encourage the building of a Memorial Arch in Lexington "to commemorate the Voluntary and More Perfect Union of 1789 and the vanishing rights of the States without which the Republic cannot endure."

On politics he further explained himself saying, "I'm trying to make both parties stand behind responsible government. It doesn't matter what the name is, whether Democrat or Republican."

"Now I'm trying to stop the radicals from looting Virginia. People damn me and try to cover facts because they can't believe that I put the United States and Virginia ahead of the name of a party."

Another facet of Jennings C. Wise's career is the number of books he has published. These include a recently republished survey of Confederate artillery entitled 'The Long Arm of Lee'; a political study entitled 'Woodrow Wilson, Disciple of Revolution'; a novel entitled 'On the Way to Perigman'; and a history of VMI entitled 'Sunrise of the Virginia Military Institute as a School of Arms: Spawn of the Cincinnati.'

Our library contains his 'Philosophic History of Civilization.' This work might be recommended for the history student who gets bored with those dull, history texts. I myself find it quite intriguing;

"So vanishes the mystery of the Cave Men, as also that of the E-ski-Moo who are merely the descents of those who continued to survey the earth as messengers of God's House."

"But if in the post-diluvian cycle of Shem-Ham-Japheth, the Eskimoo were not the same as they are today, neither were the so-called cave men all brutal savages as modern science depicts. Among them as there has been in all ages, were men of inspired enlightenment—the true elders of mankind corresponding to Japheth 'the Elder.'"

"What became of the thousands of caves in which the people of this age survived in addition to the crude ones presently known? The answer is a simple one. The cities of the future arose upon many of the caves which became cellars and sub-cellars, such as the catacombs beneath Pa-hi-si, Rome, W-ar-sa-w and Ya-ru-si-loam." (page 169)

In regards to this book I remarked to Colonel Wise that I found it slightly confusing.

"Confusing?" he asked incredulously. "The only reason you find it confusing is that you have been taught history by the conventional modes and texts. I have references in there that are not found in the encyclopedias. If you had studied the texts I refer to in the bibliography you wouldn't have been confused." He added, "The purpose of the

(Continued on page 4)

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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Basketball

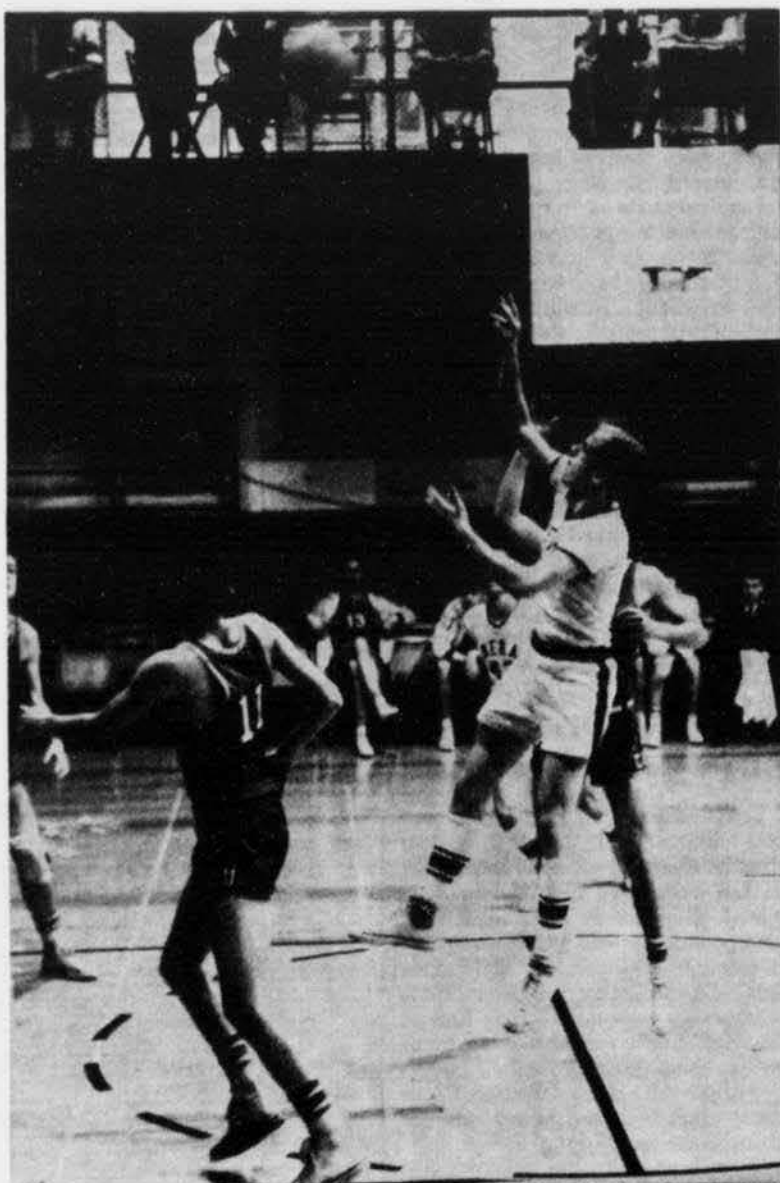
W&L Falls To Roanoke, Catholic; Fauber Holds Usual Top Form

The Washington and Lee Generals, after their resounding victory over the University of Virginia, lost to the Maroons of Roanoke College last Wednesday night by a score of 77-63. Although Rodger Fauber was the high scorer of both teams, the Generals could not hit from the floor in competition with the Roanoke school.

The Maroons got off to an early lead by making a layup shot immediately after the opening buzzer. Then Roanoke piled up a quick 26-10 margin with 11:31 left in the first half. By intermission they had increased their lead to 46-33. From then on throughout the second half, the coasting was easy.

The W&L scorers were having an off night. Fauber with his 21 points was high scorer, with Bill Ide following with 13 points. Brett Thackston, usually scoring up with Fauber, sunk only 10 during the night.

At one time it seemed that the Generals were having a surge of power to overcome the Maroons. With 4:45 left in the second half and the score standing at 71-53, the Generals made 10 baskets to increase their score to 77-63. However, time ran out for the Blue and White and the final score stood at 77-63.



Bill Ide goes up for two in last Friday's game against Catholic University.

W&L 68, Catholic, 91;

W&L's basketball team finished out the home season on a losing note, bowing to Catholic University, of Washington, D. C., last Friday night, by a 91-68 score. The Generals took an early lead, but the Cardinals caught up late in the first half, lead 35-32 at the half, and pulled away in the second half for the win.

The Generals hit 38 per cent of their shots from the floor, but Catholic hit with an amazing 52.6 per cent. Most of the Cardinals' goals came in the second half, when they unleashed a devastating fast break which accounted for many of their 26 goals. For the game, they hit 40 of 76 attempts, while the Generals succeeded on only 31 of 80. From the foul lines, the Generals were 7 for 16, while the Cardinals had 11 in the same number of attempts.

In individual statistics, Catholic's Gene Horan led all scorers with 30 points. W&L's Rodger Fauber was second with 19. Brett Thackston and Bill Ide added 12 and 10 respectively for the Generals. Besides Horan, Catholic had three other scorers in double figures.

In rebounding, the Cardinals had 55 compared to 44 for W&L. Jack Spenser and Walt Skinner got 12 for the Generals, Fauber added ten more to W&L's total.

The Generals' record is now 7-10, equaling last season's final total. They close out their season tonight with a game against Emory & Henry, a team they beat earlier this season in Lexington.

R. L. Hess and Bro.
 JEWELERS
 Lexington, Virginia
 HO 3-2833

West Virginia Tumbles Grapplers

Washington and Lee's wrestling team was denied its seventh consecutive victory Thursday night by a 27-2 defeat handed to the Generals by a strong West Virginia squad. This loss leaves the Generals with a 6-3 mark with one match remaining on the schedule. The season's finale will be next Monday as W&L takes on the Wahoos of Virginia on the Generals home mats.

Captain Sandy Mersereau picked up the Blue and White's only points from W. Va. by virtue of a 4-4 draw in the 157 lb. division. The other results were as follows:

- 123 lb.—Ralph Stanton pinned Hoke Robinson—3:22.
- 130 lb.—Paul Cheek dec. Dave

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Thinclads Preparing For Spring Season

VMI Meet Shows Team Strength and Weakness

Coach Lord's track team is busily getting into shape these days for the fast approaching outdoor season which is a scant 6 weeks away. Until clement weather the team will share the fieldhouse with the Keydets, also in training.

Winter sports and spring football practice, containing several eventual members of the thin-clad squads, can be blamed for the relatively shorthanded practice at this time. The harriers taking their daily workouts now are primarily concentrating on conditioning. Indoor meets are sparse for the W&L squad, but enough to give some of the neophytes a taste of college track.

Last Saturday the Generals competed in the Virginia Indoor Track Championship meet at the VMI fieldhouse, running against such formidable opponents as VMI, Va. Tech, Virginia, and William and Mary. The Generals scored in both the Freshman and Senior Divisions. The two freshmen scorers were Rob Kell, clearing 5'10" in the High Jump, and John Pearson, snatching a fifth in the 70 yard Low Hurdles. Ship Essex, another freshman, placed fifth in the Senior Division 440 yard dash, turning in a very respectable time of :53.7. His trial time was a better :53.6. Returning letterman Jim Hickey rounded out the General scoring column with a fourth in a tightly contested 60 yard dash.

When asked about the team prospects for the coming season Coach Lord showed his usual optimism, predicting a good season, barring injuries, etc. The record book will support the ability of Mr. Lord's prognosticating powers, showing nearly two years of barely blemished seasons. The Coach expressed regret over the loss of some of last year's standouts like Capt. Skip Rhonke, quartermilers Bunkley, and Blakeslee, and other regulars lost through graduation or transfer. But Lord expects strong replacement support from Essex in the middle distances, and from freshmen Jansen, Croft, and Pearson in the hurdles.

The next opportunity for the thin-clads to show their strength will be in a meet with High Point College run here on March 17.

Robrecht To Fight Thursday Night

Ray Robrecht Washington and Lee University's individual boxing team, returns to the ring Thursday night in Roanoke's National Guard Armory at 8:30.

Southpaw Robrecht, who has not fought since last spring, will meet Claude Bice of the Quantico Marines in a middleweight bout. Robrecht will fight as a member of the Roanoke Police Athletic League team.

Bice and Robrecht fought on the same card in Roanoke last spring when Robrecht decisioned Quantico's Allen Hansen and Bice stopped a Roanoke P.A.L. middleweight.

In his five years as a member of the Roanoke P.A.L. team, Robrecht, a native of Plainfield, N. J., has achieved a 5-0 record. His career record is 8-0 with three knockouts.

The highlight of Robrecht's young career was his winning of the novice division middleweight title of the Virginia Golden Gloves in March, 1959. In the title match Robrecht stopped ex-Marine Bill Fleishman of Covington with a second-round TKO.

Robrecht became interested in boxing only six years ago when he started working out in the Plainfield YMCA in order to keep in shape.

"I went to the YMCA just to keep in shape," Robrecht said, "but before I knew it I became seriously interested in boxing."

Notice

The Commerce Fraternity picture will be taken at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Commerce Library.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
 (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

"I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU"

I know all of you have important things to do in the morning—like getting down to breakfast before your roommate eats all the marmalade—so you really cannot be blamed for not keeping up with all the news in the morning papers. In today's column, therefore, I have prepared a run-up of news highlights from campuses the country over.

SOUTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Willard Hale Sigafos, head of the department of anthropology at Southern Reserve University, and internationally known as an authority on primitive peoples, returned yesterday from a four-year scientific expedition to the headwaters of the Amazon River. Among the many interesting mementos of his journey is his own head, shrunk to the size of a kumquat. He refused to reveal how his head shrinking was accomplished. "That's for me to know and you to find out," he said with a tiny, but saucy grin.

NORTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Mandrill Gibbon, head of the department of zoology at Northern Reserve University, and known to young and old for his work on primates, announced yesterday that he had received a grant of \$80,000,000 for a twelve-year study to determine precisely how much fun there is in a barrel of monkeys. Whatever the results of Dr. Gibbon's researches, this much is already known: What's more fun than a barrel of monkeys is



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a pack of Marlboro. There is zest and cheer in every puff, delight in every draw, content and well-being in every fleecy, flavorful cloudlet. And what's more, this merriest of cigarettes comes to you both in soft pack and flip-top box wherever cigarettes are sold at prices that do no violence to the slimmest of purses. So why don't you settle back soon and enjoy Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste.

EASTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

The annual meeting of the American Philological Institute, held last week at Eastern Reserve University, was enlivened by the reading of two divergent monographs concerning the origins of early Gothic "runes," as letters of primitive alphabets are called.

Dr. Tristram Lathrop Spleen, famed far and wide as the discoverer of the High German Consonant Shift, read a paper in which he traced the origins of the Old Wendish rune "pt" (pronounced "krahtz") to the middle Lettic rune "gr" (pronounced "albert"). On the other hand, Dr. Richard Cumberbund Twonkey, who, as the whole world knows, translated "The Pajama Game" into Middle High Bactrian, contended in his paper that the Old Wendish rune "pt" derives from the Low Erse rune "mf" (pronounced "gr").

Well, sir the discussion grew so heated that Dr. Twonkey finally asked Dr. Spleen if he would like to step into the gymnasium and put on the gloves. Dr. Spleen accepted the challenge promptly, but the contest was never held because there were no gloves in the gymnasium that would fit Dr. Twonkey.

(The reader is doubtless finding this hard to believe as Eastern Reserve University is celebrated the length and breadth of the land for the size of its glove collection. However, the reader is asked to remember that Dr. Twonkey has extraordinarily small hands and arms. In fact, he spent the last war working in a small-arms plant, where he received two Navy "E" Awards and was widely hailed as a "manly little chap.")

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Phi Delta Phi Leads Rush

Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity pledged 19 men and led the law school rushing. Delta Theta Pi pledged six and Phi Alpha Delta pledged one.

The following pledged Phi Delta Phi: Dalton Baugess, Ken Beall, Malcolm Burton, Alan Caldwell, William Clark, Peter Dauk, Frank Duckworth, Norris Harmon, Joe Hess, Tim Ireland, Jay Johnson, Gerry Keston, George King, "Pat" Patterson, Jim Randolph, Dick Rose, "Skip" Rhule, John Tate, and Richard "Tiny" White.

Delta Theta Phi pledges are: Ben Hansel, Ed Meyers, Andy Russell, Skip Taylor, Terry Whittington, and Jay Wilks.

Phi Alpha Delta pledged Paul Penick.

Notices

The Calyx staff pictures of the Southern Collegian and the Ring-tum Phi will be taken Thursday night at 7 in the Student Union.

Persons who have formally applied to participate in the AIE-SAC program will meet in Newcomb Hall 8 at 6:45 p.m. on Thursday.

Beta Gamma Sigma Elects

of Collegiate Schools of Business. Membership is limited to those students of highest academic attainment, including no more than ten per cent of seniors in commerce and business administration and no more than four per cent of juniors in the same disciplines.

The society was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1913, and the local chapter, Beta of Virginia, was chartered in 1933. Two of its charter members, Professor R. N. Latture and Mr. E. H. Howard, Registrar, are still active in the university. Officers of the local chapter are Professor Thomas E. Ennis, president, and Professor John M. Gunn, Jr., secretary-treasurer.

Shenandoah

Co-editors for this issue are Bond Johnson a junior from Birmingham, Ala., and Dr. Keith Shillington, assistant professor of chemistry. The review is scheduled to be printed during the first week in March.

R-t-Phi Subscriptions

Many outstanding events will take place during the Spring term on the W&L campus. To mention only a few: International Relations Week, The Phi Beta Kappa assembly, ODK selections, the SIPA convention, tennis, lacrosse, baseball, intramural events, and Spring and Final dances. These and many other events are covered by and preserved in the two weekly editions of the Ring-tum Phi.

Realizing how hard it is for us, here at school, to keep those at home informed, the Ring-tum Phi would like to offer a special rate of \$2.50 for the balance of the semester in order that parents, friends, alumni and any incoming freshmen may be kept in closer contact with the school.

We would encourage you to send in your subscription as soon as possible in order that all the second semester issues be sent. We will be glad to include back issues as long as they hold out. Everyone certainly should spend 10 cents an issue to keep his parents and others informed on the school.

The attached form may be filled out and mailed to Box 899, Lexington, Va., or it may be given to either Huntley Biggs—SAE or Pete Agelasto—Phi Kappa Psi. The payment of \$2.50 may be made now or a bill could be sent to your parents.

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NOTICE

It is a Christian conviction that life is always lived, though frequently unconsciously, in the midst of profound meaning and and mystery. It is our conviction that modern man in general, and we in particular, have not been sufficiently aware of this dimension of ourselves and our universe. Therefore, we intend corporately to seek to open our lives to God, the source of this meaning and mystery. If you are of like mind please join us weekly, Tuesdays, 10 p.m., Student Union.

The University Christian Association

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Prof. Gilreath At Oregon State

Dr. Esmarch S. Gilreath, head of Washington and Lee University's chemistry department, will serve as a member of the faculty at a summer institute for college chemistry professors at Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore., this year.

The institute, one of three sponsored by the National Science Foundation to increase college teaching effectiveness in chemistry, will run from June 26 to August 5.

Dr. Gilreath will direct a course in "Recent Developments in Organic Chemistry." His textbook on organic chemistry has been used for the course in previous summer institutes at Oregon State.

Dr. Gilreath joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1946, and has served as head of the chemistry department since 1955.

Another member of the department, Assistant Professor Dr. William J. Watt, has taught in similar National Science Foundation institutes for high school chemistry teachers at Alabama College in Montevallo, Ala.

Glee Club Schedule Set

The Glee Club has ever spent, during which there will be 18 rehearsals in less than two months, three special concerts and a full tour.

Webster Unabridged

This final note: At Brown University, a committee of top campus leaders—six non-fraternity men and nine fraternity men—have recommended that Brown's fraternity system be abandoned.

They accuse fraternities of harboring an atmosphere inimical to the true purpose of a university. They condemn fraternities for fostering conformity, and call for a removal of "artificial restrictions" between individuals.

Their recommendations, although perhaps a little extreme, are indicative of a widespread trend. The W&L administration is surely not unaware of this trend.

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Colonel Wise Expresses Views That Show Individual Thinking

(Continued from page 2) book is to start a revolution in thought. It is intended to serve as a guide to a new line of research."

"What about the lapel pin you wear, sir?" I asked. Mr. Wise arose and walked to the wall. There from among the assortment of paintings and prints he took down two frames and handed them to me. "That's my war record," he said.

I looked at them. In one frame was a large assortment of medals and ribbons. In the other was the Presidential citation for "extraordinary heroism in battle, retaining command though wounded." Col. Wise had served in France during The First World War. When I asked him to tell me how he won the medals which included the Purple Heart two Distinguished Services Crosses, and the French Legion of Honor, he refused saying, "Any man who holds these things as personal awards, who doesn't give credit to his men and his subordinates, is just a damn fool." But I renewed my request to hear the stories behind the medals and he eventually relented. At my insist-

\$546 Raised For Charity ZBT's Lead Contributors

Tony Schlesinger, ZBT sophomore and chairman of the IFC annual charity chest drive, announced that so far a total of \$546.50 has been raised. This money will be divided among the various charities to be selected by Schlesinger, IFC president Dave Lefkowitz, and W&L scholarship secretary James Farrar. The ZBT house was high contributor on campus, giving \$102.50. Schlesinger thanked all contributors to the drive and said the money will be given to a worthy cause.

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SIPA Convention in April

The Southern Interscholastic Press Association's 32nd annual convention will be held here on April 28 and 29, according to Prof. O. W. Riegel, SIPA director and head of the university's department of journalism and communications.

Brochures announcing the 1961 convention have been mailed to some 1,500 preparatory and high schools in 13 Southern states and the District of Columbia.

Last year, more than 1,000 student editors and faculty advisers attended the weekend event. They took part in criticism clinics, lectures and workshop courses aimed at raising the standards of scholastic journalism in student newspapers, magazines and yearbooks.

SIPA trophies are awarded in 17 categories of student publications, and professional press associations and newspapers from Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina make special awards.

The annual convention is sponsored by the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation at Washington and Lee. Student president for 1961 is John Anfin of Radford.

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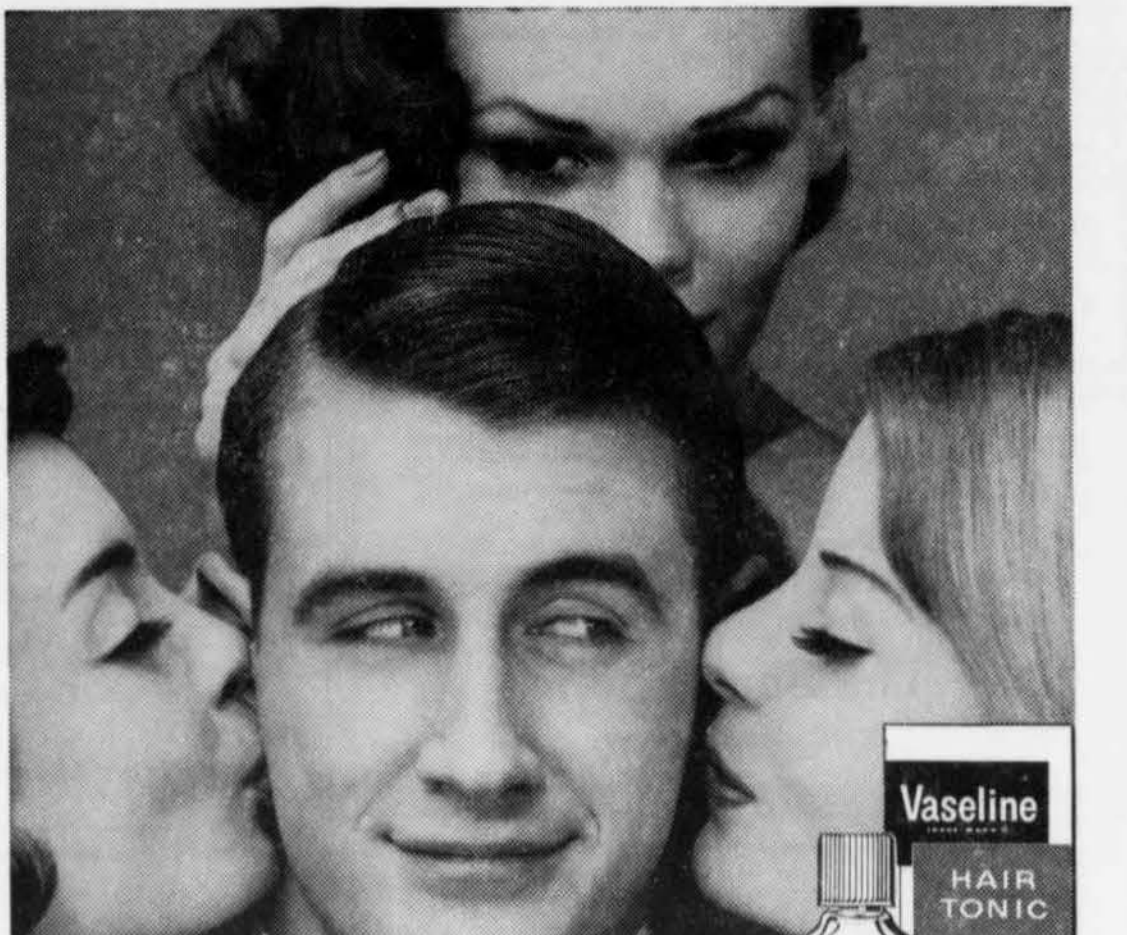
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