

## UP Selects Page, Commander, Outman

### Spring Concert Set For April 26 In Lee Chapel

By ROGER PAINE

In its busiest spring season in history, the Washington and Lee Glee Club will present six major concerts in the course of the next three weeks. Of major importance to W&L will be the annual Spring Concert, which will be given in Lee Chapel on April 26 with the Westhampton College Choir.

The Glee Club will present an all new repertoire for 1961 at the Spring Concert, and the Westhampton Choir will sing the most outstanding numbers from its latest selection of tunes.

This Thursday, April 20, the Glee Club will make a road trip to Longwood College to repeat the performance of the Faure "Requiem" which was given here at the Lexington Presbyterian Church before spring vacation. Then in the first week of May, the Club will go to Richmond to repeat the spring concert that will be given here for the University of Richmond.

Staying overnight in Richmond, the Club then plans a trip to Wilmington, Del., where alumni have organized a singing engagement and a party for the entire group. Andy Leonard will accompany the Club to sing a few of the numbers from Steve Danzansky's spring musical. He will be assisted by Phil Booth and Dave Munroe, both regular members of the Glee Club, in "I Make a Study," "Stay Away from the Opposite Sex," and "All of a Sudden," from the show.

The Brass Choir, which has been rehearsing steadily all year long, also will accompany the Glee Club on its tour, as will the Capparales, a singing group in the Glee Club which specializes in their own arrangements of past popular hits.

While in Wilmington the Glee Club will also sing at the Tower Hill High School, and plans to return late on Thursday, May 4. This will conclude the 1960-61 season for the Glee Club with a grand total of eleven concerts.

Mr. Robert Stewart, director of the Glee Club, and Don Partington, this year's president, are both largely responsible for the success of the club this year. In comparing the club as it is now with what it was when Mr. Stewart began directing it, it is easy to see how much work, time and patience has gone into its molding and perfecting.

The first year the Glee Club was formed, it gave three concerts instead of the eleven given this year, none of which were done with mixed choral groups, and one of which was merely the traditional Christmas candlelight service.



**ROSIE PAGE**  
Running for president

Rosie Page's varied leadership on campus was recognized this year when he was one of two juniors elected to ODK. The SAE rising senior, from Beaver Dam, Va., is EC representative this year and was president of his sophomore class. He is editor of the Tuesday edition of the Ring-tum Phi.

Page is a member of SWMSFC and the Dance Board. He was named IFC outstanding freshman in 1958-59. He has been on the varsity football, baseball, and wrestling teams. A dormitory counselor this year, Page is an honor roll student and a member of Phi Eta Sigma.

### Mock Trial Is Tomorrow, Case Involves Accident

The Law School will hold its Spring mock trial tomorrow in the Moot Court Room. The case is a suit arising out of an automobile fatality in which the brother-in-law of the deceased, who asserts he is unable to support himself and received his only support from the deceased, is seeking to recover damages for loss of support.

Counsel for the plaintiff is Bill King, intermediate law student. The defendants, Frank Hoss and Ken Huntingdon, will be defended by senior law students Dick Lary and Tom Kroetz.

The first session of the trial will be held tomorrow from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and a second session from 7:30 p.m. until the trial is concluded. The Mock Trial Committee invites interested students and faculty members to attend. The Law wives will serve refreshments in the law student lounge after the trial.

Professor Robert E. R. Huntley of the Law School will preside.

#### NOTICE

Registration will continue tomorrow and Thursday.

### Speaker For Tucker Lectures Is Prettyman, Lexington Native

The Hon. E. Barrett Prettyman, circuit judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit and a native of Lexington, will deliver the 13th John Randolph Tucker Lectures in Law at Washington and Lee University on April 21-22.

Judge Prettyman will speak twice Friday and once Saturday in Lee Chapel on the general topic of "Some Modern Problems in Criminal Law." Lectures at noon and 8 p.m. Friday will deal with "The Problem of the Indigent" and "The Problem of the Incompetent." Saturday at noon, Judge Prettyman will conclude with a discussion of "The Problem of the Juvenile."

A large number of Washington and Lee Law School alumni are expected to return for the lectures and the annual meeting of the Law School Association. The Tucker Lectures also are attended by non-alumni attorneys and law students from other institutions. They also are open to the general public.

The Tucker Lectures were established in 1949 as a part of Washington and Lee's bicentennial celebration. They honor the memory of John Randolph Tucker's service to the University as dean of the Law School.

The late John W. Davis, a Washington and Lee alumnus, nationally famous attorney and the 1924 Democratic presidential candidate, delivered the first Tucker Lectures. Other distinguished judges, attorneys, and educators who have participated in the series are Judge Arthur T. Vanderbilt, Judge John J. Parker, John Lord O'Brian, Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson, Jr., Judge Harold R. Medina, Dean Robert G. Storey, William T. Gossett, Dean Frederick Deane Goodwin Ribble, John J. McCloy, Whitney North Seymour, and Ross L. Malone.

Judge Prettyman, who assumed his present position of chief judge in 1958, is the son of a Lexington Methodist minister. He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees at Randolph-Macon college and earned his LL.B. degree at Georgetown University by attending night classes while teaching public school at Kensington, Md., and Alexandria.

He was admitted to the Virginia Bar in 1915 and established practice in Hopewell. Following service in World War I as an infantry officer, he served briefly as counsel to the Internal Revenue Service's New York Bureau, and then joined the Chicago law firm of Butler, Lamb, (Continued on page 4)



**CHARLIE COMMANDER**  
Running for vice president

Charlie Commander, Phi Delta rising senior from Jacksonville, Fla., is president of the junior class this year. He is a member of the Dance Board, and has been on the varsity lacrosse team. His other activities include Sigma, the Ring-tum Phi, and service as rush chairman of his fraternity. Commander's scholastic attainments were recognized when he was elected to the Commerce fraternity.

### "Peace Corpsmen May Be Given Draft Exemptions"-Hershey

Peace Corps volunteers can be deferred from military service under the present Universal Military Training and Service Act, says Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service. His views were outlined in an editorial in the April issue of Selective Service Bulletin.

"The relationship of the Selective Service System with registrants who become members of the Peace Corps can be handled administratively," Hershey wrote.

He said that the classification of registrants in the Peace Corps "can be handled as any other registrant engaged in activities in the national health, safety, or interest."

When they return home, volunteers could qualify for further deferment.

Important factors listed by Hershey for consideration when the volunteer returns home include his age, his physical condition, his marital status, the regulations which apply when he is released "and whether or not the registrant on his return from service with the Peace Corps engages in an activity which permits him to be deferred in the national health, safety, or interest."

Hershey concluded: "The fact that the registrant has been a member of the Peace Corps will not prevent him from qualifying for further deferment, the same as any other registrant who is engaged in activities vital to the national health, safety, or interest."

### Macon C. Putney To Edit Fall Issue Of Law Review

Macon C. Putney, an intermediate law student from Big Island, Va., has been named Editor-in-Chief of the Washington and Lee Law Review for the coming fall semester.

Putney is a '58 graduate of Lynchburg College where he was President of his senior class and on the Dean's List. Also at Lynchburg College he was among those appearing in Who's Who in American Colleges, and selected to membership in Omicron, an honorary leadership fraternity.

At W&L Putney is the holder of a University Scholarship. He is a member of Tucker Inn of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity where he presently serves as Clerk. In assuming the editorship Putney will succeed Joel E. Kocen, a graduating law student.

#### Notice

Spring try-outs for positions in the Sazeracs begin Tuesday night at 10:30 in the basement of the Student Union. There are openings in all four parts. Also, the Sazeracs are interested in a piano player-manager.



**BILL OUTMAN**  
Running for secretary

Bill Outman, PiKA rising senior from Washington, D.C., was president of Spring dances this year and he joined Rosie Page as one of the two juniors who made ODK. Outman was sophomore EC representative last year. He is a dorm counselor.

He has been a member of the soccer and lacrosse teams and sports editor of the Ring-tum Phi. He was elected to the Commerce fraternity.



**JACK VARDAMAN**  
Running for president of Final dances

Jack Vardaman, from Anniston, Alabama, is president of Sigma Nu fraternity, and has served as secretary of that group. An Honor Roll and Dean's List student, Vardaman has been an IFC representative for 2 years. He is captain of the Generals' golf team. As a freshman Vardaman was a recipient of a Washington Scholar Award.



**DANNY MARKSTEIN**  
Running for president of Opening dances

Danny Markstein, ZBT sophomore from Birmingham, Ala., is vice-president of his class. His activities include Student Service Society, SWMSFC, and varsity soccer team. Maintaining a Dean's List standing, Markstein is also advertising manager of the Calyx.

#### Late Scores

The W&L baseball team split a double header with the West Virginia Mountaineers yesterday by scores of 3-0 and 4-3.

### Dance Set Nominees Are Ide, Vardaman, Markstein, McCord

By BILL ROBERTS

The University Party has nominated Rosie Page, Charlie Commander, and Bill Outman, for president and vice president, and secretary, respectively, of the student body Executive Committee. Also announced today were the rest of the "Big Clique's" slate.

Bill Ide will run for president of Fancy Dress and Jack Vardaman for president of Finals dance set. Both are seniors.

Charlie McCord and Danny Markstein, rising juniors, will run for the presidencies of Spring and Opening dances, respectively.

The rival Independent Party has not yet announced its slate of candidates for the "Big Seven" offices. Sources in the Independent Party say that the strongest contenders for their top nominations are Ray Robrecht, Steve Suttle, Steve Rutledge, and Dave Montgomery.

#### No "Dealing"

The University Party, according to party chairman John Farmer, departed considerably from its practice in the past of making advance commitments among fraternities to support each other's candidates. This "dealing" had brought some criticism.

"There were no advance commitments between fraternities concerning the nomination of their candidates," said Farmer. "We feel this reflects a marked desire to prove we want to serve the student body."

"I think that by bringing our candidates out early the University will become more familiar with her potential student leaders. The University Party feels that we have endorsed the best possible men to serve Washington and Lee," Farmer added.

"Our nominees can stand a searching examination by the student body," he said.

Independent Party chairman Bill Johnston is expected to announce his party's slate of "Big Seven" candidates later this week.

Student body elections for the three EC officers and the dance set presidents will be held April 27.

Nominations will be officially submitted at a student assembly in Lee Chapel Monday night at 7:30. The nominating speeches are traditionally the only real campaign oratory heard on campus. Members of the two opposing parties will whoop it up for their candidates.

#### Questions Yet To Be Answered

While waiting for the Independent Party to present its candidates campus political observers are asking some other questions:

This year there have been a number of suggestions for changes in the procedure and duties of the EC with respect to the Honor System. Will any of the candidates propose a "reform" program?

Many observers have noted that the Independent Party seems to have met the problem that they are in the minority by running those they feel are their strongest candidates against those they feel are the weakest on the University Party slate. Will they feel themselves strong enough to mount a frontal attack on the "Big Clique" this year?

Class elections come up shortly after the "Big Seven" elections. Are any major candidates holding back, waiting instead to try for a class presidency or EC post?

Will a third or fourth party appear? Will such a move be serious? Party lines appear solid. The last switch occurred when the Sigma Chi left the Independent Party to join the University Party in 1958.

There are ten houses in the University Party: Phi Kap, DU, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, ZBT, Beta, KA, PiKA, Phi Delta, and SAE.

The Independent Party numbers eight houses: Delta, Phi Gam, Phi Psi, Lambda Chi, SPE, Kappa Sig, Pi Kap, and PEP.

Non-fraternity men, for lack of organization, have seldom been represented in either party. But the Independent Party seemed to be casting eyes on their votes, which outnumbered any four houses, when they nominated Bill Noell, who had not pledged a fraternity, for freshman EC representative this fall.



**BILL IDE**  
Running for president of Fancy Dress

Bill Ide, rising KA junior, has served as vice-president of the junior class and as an officer in his fraternity. Ide, a former sports editor of the Ring-tum Phi, has maintained a Dean's List standing along with his many extra-curricular activities. He is a member of the Intramural Board, of SWMSFC, and of the 13 Club. Ide, a dorm counselor, is also a member of the varsity basketball team.



**CHARLES McCORD**  
Running for president of Spring dances

Charles McCord, rising Beta junior, is a Dean's List student. As a sophomore from Shreveport, La., McCord has served as an executive committeeman. He is a member of the varsity soccer and varsity lacrosse teams. McCord is active in the Cotillion Club, and is a member of the Calyx staff.

### Friday Edition To Sponsor Student Election Forum

Anticipating the coming student body elections, the Friday edition of the Ring-tum Phi will sponsor a forum tomorrow evening, April 19, at 8:00 in the Student Union. A panel composed of prominent students and chaired by the President of the Student Body, Kent Frazier, will direct questions to the candidates for the top three offices from the University and the Independent Parties.

These questions will be concerned with current issues, such as the Washington and Lee Honor System, which are very much in the minds of this student body. The candidates for these offices will also be given the opportunity to present any policies or platforms if they so desire. The public is invited to this discussion, and if time allows questions will be permitted from the floor.

# The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

## Good Show, No Dough

Steve Danzansky and Dave Lefkowitz are to be commended for their production of the SWMSFC musical. The show was of professional calibre, and we have heard nothing but praise from those who saw it.

The show was an immense project. Danzansky began early last summer on the script and songs, and the entire cast practiced for ten weeks prior to opening night. Those directly concerned with the production numbered well over a hundred, making the show the largest extra-curricular activity on campus.

And herein lies our criticism. "Heads or Tails" became a goal in itself. Lost in all the excitement was the fact that the purpose of the show was to provide funds for scholarships. The show was backed, and paid for, by the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee, whose only purpose is implicit in its name.

It appears, however, that there will be no profit from the week-long run of "Heads or Tails." At best, the show will break even. The costs encountered by Danzansky and his cast were much greater than those anticipated by Lefkowitz and the committee.

It is possible that the show will go on the road, perhaps to Hollins and Randolph-Macon. Yet, again, the expense might very well exceed the income. And it is difficult to ask the cast and committee to make still more sacrifices.

Hindsight is certainly a great deal less difficult than foresight. This year's show was an unqualified success, yet we feel that in the future the production should be kept more in line with the purpose. Washington and Lee is very proud and happy with her musical, yet it seems a shame that everyone's hard work on the show could not have increased the funds available for War Memorial Scholarships.

## Peace Corps Cheer

From The Nation—

Boop boop dittum-dattum, wattum, choo!  
We've joined Sargent Shriver's crew.  
Don't know why, but we're on our way  
For Jackie and Bobby and JFK.  
Gonna go to Ghana and Guinea, too;  
Thailand, Swaziland, Timbuktu.  
Gonna bring peace to the great unwashed;  
Gonna make sure those Reds are quashed.  
We're just kids, but we're on the make  
To give this world an honest shake.  
Boomalacka, Boomalacka, watch our dust!  
We're bringin' peace to the brush, or bust!

## Hoogenboom Presents Citations: Playboy, Protest, Washington Post Recognized For Outstanding Feats

By HUGO HOOGENBOOM

The Academy Awards have come up again, and Elizabeth Taylor was predicted to win on the basis of her London performance. Just as the motion picture people look back on their year to mete out rewards for outstanding work, so must we at Washington and Lee. Hence, and forthwith, this year's awards.

**Rose's Lime Juice** (in coordination with *The New Yorker*): for performing the nearly impossible by convincing the common American fool that bottled lime juice (which the English use because fresh limes are unavailable to them) is better in a drink than fresh lime juice.

**Dukes of Dixieland**: for demonstrating why dixieland jazz has no more musical vitality but is popular because it is loud and predictable.

**Playboy Magazine**: for all but eliminating the word "sophisticate" from the conversation of literate people by their incessant, interminable, imbecilic use of it. Additionally, for pretending to purvey culture but really pandering to adolescent onanism.

**Board of Supervisors, Rockbridge County**: for deciding not to have daylight saving time, despite Lexington's adoption of it, because if they did "little children would have to get up for school at 5:45 a.m."

**The Maury River**: for not freezing over, in spite of the lousy weather.

**The Person Who Put the Seal on the Dining Hall**: for obvious and oft-stated reasons.

**Protest**: for printing the worst prose available, and capping that with the most puerile poetry imaginable.

**The Virginia State Legislature**: for increasing the tax on whiskey, beer, and cigarettes, thus demonstrating that the law of diminishing returns still operates, and subtly outwitting the Federal Government by increasing the bootleggers' business at the expense of the revenue agents.

**Assorted Students**: for demonstrating, at Wilson Field while the ROTC conducts its retreat ceremony, that they have outgrown such bourgeois habits as respect for the traditions, symbols and ceremonies of their country.

**To the Administration**: for recognizing the gravity of the parking problem by proceeding with plans which have eliminated approximately forty parking places.

**The Washington Post**: for recognizing the failure of its frontal attack and attempting a flanking movement through the purchase of Newsweek.

**American Congressmen** (both parties): for, having been warned several years in advance that the Soviet Union would put a man in orbit first, staying calm and refusing to make hysterical statements for publication when it did.

**Various song birds and other feathered friends**: for bringing joy and melody into my otherwise cheerless life, particularly at five in the morning when I am trying to pretend that I haven't got a headache.

### Notices

There will be a meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha tonight at 7:30 in Newcomb 8. All members are urged to attend.

The elections for editors and business managers of *The Ring-tum Phi* and *The Southern Collegian* will be held at the Student Union at 2 p.m. on Monday, May 1.

### Jazz Interview

# Ahmad Jamal: Reflections On The Weekend

By STEVE HENRY



AHMAD JAMAL  
—Photo by Young

Ahmad Jamal is a slender, wispy man who shakes hands with the delicate touch of a professional billiards player.

After the concert Saturday, he came out of his dressing room wearing a continental suit and a fur (probably mink) skull cap, which may or may not be continental. We did not know.

What we did know was that we had just seen and heard a jazzman extraordinary, one of the fading group of individual artists whose on-stage presence generates something akin to an electrical charge between performer and audience.

Jamal's piano drowned out the miscellaneous noise left behind by the big bands of past dance sets, and in doing so perhaps ushered in a most agreeable trend, namely the appearance in Doremus Gym of more young, brilliant entertainers rather than stereotyped big band performers.

We thought it appropriate to begin an interview with Jamal by asking something about music, so we started off by asking him about Ornette Coleman, whose name is currently "in" with 1961 jazz buffs.

"He's interesting," said Jamal. "I've been too busy to study Coleman thoroughly." Which more or less closed the matter.

What about Ray Charles?

"He makes a lot of money—he's popular."

But is he a real musician?

"He makes money."  
Obviously Jamal wasn't in the mood for discussing fellow musicians.

But he was pointedly interested in talking about a non-musical venture in which he is currently involved—the opening of an international restaurant in Chicago.

The new restaurant, the Cour de Leon, will be designed as an exact replica of the international eating place of the same name in Spain.

"The Cour de Leon will be totally non-alcoholic," said Jamal.

Why so?

"Because serving liquor to our clientele reduces the standard of the cuisine which we will serve. We will offer the best talent and food in the world, but no liquor."

Your connection with the restaurant?

"President of the corporation," he smiled.

Matter closed. Too much commercialism.

What takes you from plush night club engagements and brings you to this and other campuses?

"I came here as a favor," said Jamal. "A friend of mine backed out on you, so I came. Somebody had to play. Besides, I'd rather play colleges than night clubs. The audiences are more appreciative."

At this point we almost choked. Surely Jamal, the sensitive, creative artist, had wanted to slam his Steinway shut and stalk off stage during the concert he had just finished. People were constantly moving around in the audience, making a cacophony of mumbo-jumbo noises, and we had always thought such disturbance led high-strung performers to tear out their hair.

Was this audience okay today?

"Yes, they were fine—very well-mannered. I enjoyed playing here very much."  
And the accommodations?

"Fine, just fine."  
That was the last question we were able to ask. Jamal, pressed for time from the outset (he had often waved off applause so he could finish the concert quicker), took a polite but final leave.

And then we were off to Red Square to hear some horses of a different color, or should we say a different orientation musically.

The Five Royales, a combo of questionable moral standards, performed, but not too long.

The high point of the afternoon, music-wise, came when a well-known rock-and-roll star, namely Walt Selman, took over at the electric guitar for a guest shot.

Selman, accompanied by a fraternity brother, brought down the house, and raised the standards of the Royales, who really were probably more worried about the income tax man than they were about performing.

Night-time brought the combo parties. And it also brought the great influx of transitory, college-type drinking bums from other universities.

This is a constant source of amazement for us. There were more strange faces around campus last week-end than at Fancy Dress, which means that there were about two visitors for every student here.

Why anyone would want to leave his own fair campus and exodus to ours just to throw a drunk is beyond our comprehension.

Anyway, we saw all kinds—the loud Wahoos, the quiet Wahoos, the guys from Duke, North Carolina, etc. There were even a few Ivies around.

The Ivies are the easiest to recognize. One guy from Princeton, whom we know to be the epitome of what every Ivy leaguer wants to be, was the picture of refinement and composure during the week-end.

Until, that is, he took his third drink, and then he was singing with the combo and throwing one heck of a horror show.

## W&L Constitution Assumes EC To Be Superior, Provides For Oligarchical Student Government

By ED WEBSTER

A man-on-the-colonnade poll, taken by this reporter on Friday, Saturday, and Monday, indicates that there's a good deal of sentiment for changing the honor system.

The question asked was: "Do you favor changing any aspect of the honor system as it is defined in the Constitution?"

Out of 145 respondents, 56 answered "yes," 48 answered "no," and 41 were unable to answer either way. Significantly, many respondents fell into this third category because they did not know how the system is defined in the Constitution.

The "yes" answers amount to 38.6

per cent of the total. Projected onto a student body of 1,072, this percentage suggests that as many as 414 students favor some change.

When such a significant number of students favor changing the Constitution, it would seem only fair that they have recourse to the amendment process. The large number of undecided voters, as evidenced by the poll, might yield a few hundred more votes for the amendment.

Under the present Constitution, any amendment that is approved by the Executive Committee can be ratified by a simple majority of the whole student body.

But when the EC doesn't approve an amendment, it must get a two-

thirds vote of the student body—as many as 715 votes. Practically speaking, this is impossible.

In last year's Big Seven election, when party pressures and personal feelings brought an unusually large turnout to the polls, 922 students voted.

In an amendment referendum, there would probably not be more than 800 voters even if excitement were at fever pitch. Thus less than 100 voters could defeat it.

Moreover, it is probable that, in many referendums, less than two-thirds of the students would even vote. Thus the amendment would be automatically defeated.

Having read the Constitution rather carefully, I am convinced that it was intended to create an oligarchical form of government. That is, student affairs are to be handled by a powerful elite group, superior in all respects to other students.

Most of us, however, profess to believe in a democratic form of government. We (theoretically) believe that every man should have a voice in deciding how he is governed, that he should have free access to information about the conduct of his government, and that he should have the power to initiate changes when his government dissatisfies him.

According to our Constitution, however, all judicial, legislative, and executive powers are vested in the EC. There is no system of checks and balances, and very little separation of powers.

The Constitution assumes that the EC will be a superior group. A large part of its superiority, however, comes from the fact that it knows more secrets than anyone else. It guards this superiority by always working in secret.

Yet our Constitution also implies that the students, rather than the EC are the real source of power. The EC is merely an instrument of the voters; it should not be allowed to take any significant legislative action without first consulting the voters.

If a large number of Constitutions could be distributed before April 27 (when Grayfred Gray's amendment will be voted on), more students might be able to vote intelligently.

If fraternity members will ask pointed questions to the Executive Committee when they visit the houses in the next few days, they might gain valuable information.

And if students demand that their clique-picked Big Seven candidates also face up to the questions about the honor system and the Constitution, we will have a better idea of who is best suited to serve us in the EC next year.

## Hollins Criticizes Honor System

From The Sophian, Smith College:

According to results of a questionnaire distributed recently by Honor Court, Hollins College students dissatisfied with the present Honor System are in a majority. The following results were compiled:

That the honor system lacks the greatest possible support of students was the feeling of 231 students, 50 being freshmen. Weaknesses were divided into two main categories: 1) Lack of support which is due to lack of honor, interest and co-operation among students; 2) that the system is spread too thin and includes too many minute offenses.

Other weaknesses listed by students were: interpretation of the system is too vague; the school's interpretation of honor is obscure; upperclassmen fail to set a respectable example for freshmen; support of the system becomes progressively weaker with each class, moving from freshmen to seniors.

A close tally was noticed on the question of whether the system should include all phases of college life: 197 said no, 128 said yes. Of the negative answers 178 felt only lying, stealing, and cheating should be honor violations while 131 students stated that serious social violations should be included; 12 were in favor of the point system and 82 wished to include failure to report one's self.

The final question—if some or all social rules were not under the honor system, do you think they could be handled as or more effectively, and state reasons—was answered negatively by 94 students, 57 of them freshmen. They felt that a police system, which would obviously be the remedy, would permit the attitude that students could break rules as long as they could escape unnoticed. This situation would create a lack of responsibility toward the system.

There were 140 affirmative answers. Two categories of these were students in favor of having no social rules under the system, and those who specified that serious social regulations should be under the system, excluding minor rules.

## Trinity College Downs Code 'Squealer Clause'

Students at Trinity College in West Hartford, Conn., have rejected a proposal to adopt an honor code. It was the second time in three years that the proposal has failed.

Although 55.1 per cent of the student body favored the proposed code, the favorable margin fell short of the 80 per cent required for ratification. With 91 per cent of the student body voting, the senior class was 62 per cent in favor.

According to the *Trinity Tripod*, the major cause of opposition to the adoption of the proposed code was the so-called "squealer clause" which stated that a student is honor-bound to report any observed code violations.



# LX Team Defeats Loyola But Loses To Baltimore

By RANDY COLE

The Generals' stickmen on Saturday April 8 put down the Loyola College team by a score of 13-6 in a contest which was held on Wilson Field. However, this weekend the Generals met with less success.

Saturday, Washington and Lee's lacrosse team turned in a creditable performance as the Generals lost to the University of Baltimore by a score of 14-5.

The game was much better played than the score would seem to indicate. Charlie Gummey, Randy Wooten, Jim Powers, and Herb Tinley all turned in fine performances in a contest which saw the Generals exhibit one of their finest efforts of the year. This was accomplished despite the absences of Ray Gordon, ace attack star, and Ray Miller, also on the first team.

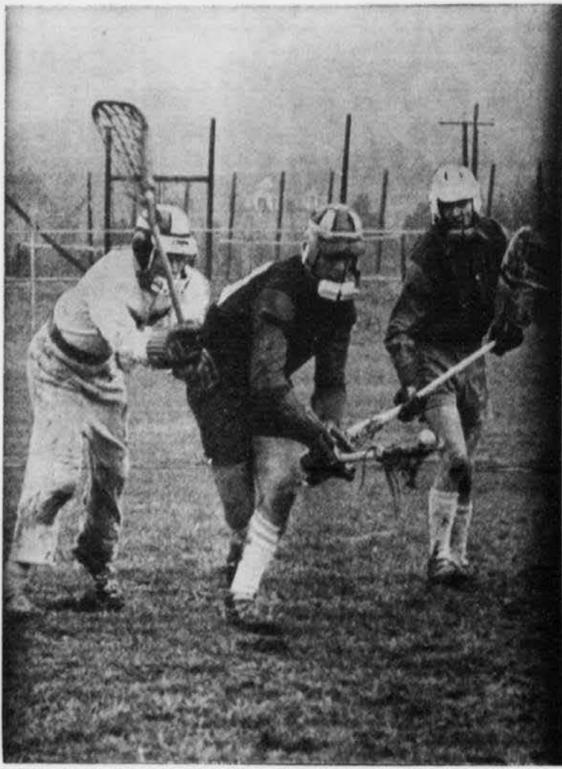
Gordon will be out for the season due to an injury to his right hand, but Miller is expected to recover from a rib injury in time to play a few more games this season.

The Baltimore Bees are loaded with a host of big-name college stars. Randy Walker was named All-American second team last year and Stuart Harrison was selected to the third team in 1960. Junior Kelz and Bobby Adair both had previously played with the Mount Washington Club of Maryland for a few years. Mount Washington is considered the best team in the nation. Dryson Erhardt was chosen to the All-American first team two years ago as goalie.

## Generals Take Lead

At the outset of the game the Generals were able to quickly score two goals, jumping off to a 2-0 lead. After the Bees tied the score at 2-2, the Generals jumped ahead with a third goal made by Charlie Gummey. However, once the Bees tied the score at 3-3, they were never surpassed. At half time the score was 8-3 and in the latter part of the game the Bees upped their margin to 14 as the Generals added only two more goals.

Despite the loss the Generals played well. Their defense was considerably improved over the previous



Stickmen move in for a goal.

games and they were able to pick up ground balls much better. A slight change in the defensive formation helped things a little. The Generals dropped one midfielder back deeper into the defensive area.

Washington and Lee was handicapped also by the lack of substitutes, as only 18 men dressed for the game. As a result there was a constant shifting of positions throughout the contest.

Baltimore lost only two games last year, to Army and Navy, the nation's number one and two teams respectively. They are as yet undefeated in season play for 1961.

One sad note of the game was Randy Wooten's injury which ne-

cessitated his leaving the game before the first half. Wooten has undergone an operation at Johns Hopkins and will be out of action for the remainder of the season.

Especially encouraging was the fabulous play of Charlie Gummey who scored 3 goals, and Jim Powers and Wooten who each scored 1 goal. Herb Tinley turned a fine performance at goalie with many saves.

Washington and Lee's Generals will travel to Chapel Hill this Friday to play the University of North Carolina Tar Heels, and will play Duke on Saturday at Durham. Last year the Generals beat UNC by a 11-5 score and topped the Blue Devils by a 13-3 count.

# Trackmen Meet Hornets After Quantico Relays

By CLARENCE RENSHAW

Coach Norm Lord's trackmen go after their 12th straight victory over a two-year span when they take on the Lynchburg College squad here Thursday at 3:45 p.m. at Wilson Field.

The Generals will seek to extend their 1961 dual meet record to 5-0 at the expense of Lynchburg after turning in commendable performances, but not placing any men, in Friday's and Saturday's Quantico Relays at Quantico, Va.

## Quantico Relays

Sprinter Jim Hickey came closest to making the finals of any event when he was barely nosed out for a qualifying position in the 100 yd. dash.

In other events, the mile relay team turned in a 3:32.0, their best time of the year, but failed to place. Mike Shank stuck it out in the 10,000 meter run for two complete miles, doing it in his best time so far this year.

Geology instructor Clarence Roberts, former U.Va. pole vaulter who is assisting Coach Lord in his specialty, cleared the bar at a very respectable 14'.

## Frosh Top EHS

Meanwhile the Freshmen were grinding out a 74 1/2 to 56 1/2 victory over Episcopal High School here Friday in their first dual meet of the season. Robin Kell, Skip Essex, and Ed Croft did most of the scoring for W&L and divided all of the Brigadiers' eight first places among themselves.

Kell tripled in the hop-step-jump (41'), the high jump (5' 10"), and the broad jump (20'). Essex won the mile (4:58.0) and half-mile (2:06.8). Croft took the honors in both hurdles events, the 120 yd. highs in 15.8 sec. and the 180 yd. lows in 21.4 sec.

The same three teamed with John Pearson to win the mile relay.

It was only the third track loss for EHS in the past two years.

The other W&L scorers were Dave Britt, Ed Jansen, Rick Erickson, and Henry Sackett.

The freshmen will try to make it two in a row against Augusta Military Academy here Friday at 3:45 p.m. on Wilson Field.

Track Coach Lord says W&L will be represented also in the Virginia-Pilot relays at Norfolk Saturday.

# There It Goes!



Captain Ned Hobbs raps a sharp single through the middle into center field. (Story on page 4.)

# Netmen Lose To Blue Devils, 9-0

The Washington and Lee tennis team, a little shaky after the Spring weekend, was defeated by Duke University yesterday at Durham, North Carolina by a score of 9 to 0.

The Generals, who now sport a 3-2 record, were just not up to their usual game as the Blue Devils, who are now 6 and 5, downed them on an extremely windy day.

The best showing of the day for the Generals came in the doubles match in which John Baker and Billy McWilliams were defeated, but they played much better than the score indicates.

Clark Valentiner was outstanding for his hustle and played a good game, although he was not in usual form.

For the Blue Devils it was a typical serve and rush game. Duke's courts, although the same type as W&L's, are three times as fast and,

therefore, Duke was use to playing a faster game. On the Generals' courts it is difficult to serve and rush the net because a player is two steps slower on them than on a harder surfaced court. For this reason, the Blue Devils played a different type game than that which the Blue and White was used to.

Another handicap to the Generals was that it was only the fifth match of the season compared with the eleventh for the Duke team. Duke has already played half of its schedule which included some of the most powerful teams in the country. Three of the

(Continued on page 4)

# Phi Psi Still Holds 1st Place Phi Gams V-Ball Champs

Phi Kappa Psi still holds its first place position in the intramurals standing according to the latest figures released by the director of intramural activities.

These figures include those for the recent volleyball competition in which Phi Gamma Delta captured first place with 100 points, Phi Kappa Psi came in second with 95 points and Beta Theta Pi was third with 90 points.

The last intramural activities of the year are softball which ends the 20th; table tennis, running from April 24 to May 10, and Sigma Delta Psi, which has been running since April and will continue until May 11.

The standings as they are now appear below:

Rank	Fraternity	Points
1	Phi Kappa Psi	902 1/2
2	Pi Kappa Alpha	853 1/2
3	Phi Delta Theta	841
4	Phi Gamma Delta	839 1/2
5	Sigma Nu	825 1/2
6	Delta Tau Delta	822
7	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	816 1/2
8	Beta Theta Pi	813
9	Pi Kappa Phi	799
10	Phi Kappa Sigma	758
11	Delta Upsilon	750

(Continued on page 4)

# JC's Honor Three W&L Athletes

In connection with the Valley Fitness and Sports show held at VMI weekend before last, the Lexington Junior Chamber of Commerce presented six awards to athletes from Washington and Lee and VMI. Two of the awards for each school were presented to the best athletes in the school and the other award was for the "unsung hero" in the school.

Those awarded these honors for Washington and Lee were Steve Suttle, for his fine performance as W&L's star quarterback, and Elliott Maynard, for the excellent showing he made through the season and for his performance at the Eastern NCAA meet.

Cited as the "unsung hero" of the Generals was Roy Carpenter, head of the Blue and White's pitching staff. Similar awards were presented to VMI athletes.

Sam Huff, professional football star and main attraction of the two day show, presented the awards to Suttle, Maynard and Carpenter in a

brief ceremony before the opening of the Saturday night portion of the show.

Responsible for selecting the recipients of the three awards was the Washington and Lee coaching staff.

The staff took the nominees from all those boys who have participated in Washington and athletics this year. They then gave their decisions to the Lexington Junior Chamber of Commerce, which had the awards presented to the boys.

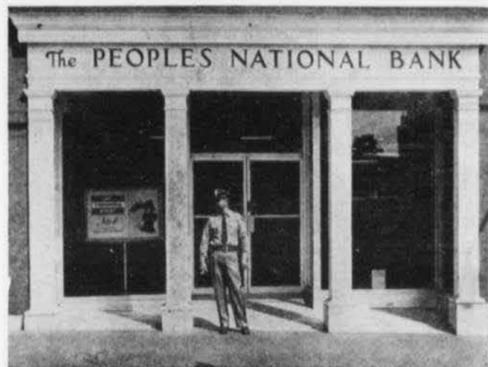
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## Nyaradi Calls U.S. 'Doomed'

By JACK ATWELL

"Gentlemen, your country and your way of life are doomed." These words were among the first spoken by Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi, a former Hungarian Finance Minister, in an address to a group of students and professors in duPont Hall on Friday.

Dr. Nyaradi expressed the belief that the Soviet Union will eventually destroy the United States unless the American people begin to recognize the true nature of the Soviet threat and understand the goals and tactics of the Soviet leaders.

At present the director of the School of International Studies at Bradley University, Dr. Nyaradi narrowly escaped from his native country shortly before the 1947 Russian takeover in Hungary. During World War II he fought in the underground against the Nazis, and after the war he went to Moscow to negotiate for his government against Soviet reparations claims. At this time he came in close contact with important Communists and was able to form first-hand opinions of the extent of the Soviet danger to the West.

Dr. Nyaradi stressed the attitude of relentless purpose which he observed in the Kremlin. He warned against the tendency of mistaking Nikita Khrushchev for a "roly-poly Ukrainian peasant" and against misinterpreting his ultimate goal which is the destruction of the United States and the victory of the universal Soviet state.

Dr. Nyaradi told his small audience that the idea of peaceful co-existence and the catchword "Marxism" are only Communist tools to be used to confuse free men and to veil the true Soviet aims.

That we need not perish and that we can survive were Dr. Nyaradi's final points. He spoke optimistically of the great moral potential of this country and of the ability of the United States to outdistance the Soviet Union by a concentrated industrial effort.

However, he criticized the atti-



### Notice

On Thursday evening, April 20, the Radio Washington and Lee program "Kaleidoscope" will present a discussion of the student referendum on the honor system and student body constitution. Present for the discussion will be Kent Frazier, president of the student body, and Greyfred Grey, editor of the publication Protest and one of the sponsors of the proposed reform.

tudes of certain American corporations and unions and expressed pessimism about the indifference of many American citizens and their unwillingness to face realistically the danger in which they live. Dr. Nyaradi compared the courageous character of a 15-year-old Hungarian girl who used herself as a living torch to blow up a Soviet tank during the 1956 revolt to that of a young American "Elvis" fan.

Dr. Nyaradi's message was sobering and clear; in order to meet the Communist threat every free man must begin to think and act—now.

### The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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### Frosh To Take Calculus

Washington and Lee's math program will be changed next year, bringing the curriculum "more in line with those of northeastern universities."

Professor Felix P. Welsh, head of the math department, has announced that the freshman courses will emphasize calculus, rather than algebra and trigonometry.

"We feel that calculus is much more useful in applied science than higher trigonometry and algebra. Mathematics must be taught for its usefulness, not as an end in itself."

"There are almost as many theories on how math should be taught as there are math teachers. This curriculum, however, is more in line with those of our northeastern competitors."

According to the new catalogue, Mathematics 1-2 will consist of the old mathematics 151 (calculus).

### Tennis Team Plays Friday

(Continued from page 3)

five games that Duke have lost have been by 5 to 4 scores, and these were played with the absence of their team's top men.

This weekend for the netmen includes a big schedule as they travel to Randolph-Macon on Friday, play Virginia on Saturday, and complete the weekend against a strong Country Club of Virginia team at Richmond on Sunday.

### Baseball Team Loses To Bridgewater Nine

Washington and Lee's baseball team lost their third game of the season last Friday when they fumbled away a 7-1 contest at Bridgewater.

Bridgewater's Eagles scored their runs in bunches. They got two in the first, one in the second, one in the fifth, and three in the eighth.

The Generals' lone run came in the seventh, when Jim Russ walked, was moved up to third, and came home on the front end of a double steal.

All told, the Generals could get only five hits off Eagle righthander Tom Kincaid, who struck out 12 in posting his third straight victory.

Only three of the Eagle's runs were earned as the Generals committed five errors.

### Offer Campaign Changes

(Continued from page 2)

overwhelming majority require candidates and parties to state their stands in a formal announcement.

Party platforms are usually drawn up and then individual candidates from the party append their stand on party issues. With our party system's organization, the adoption of a platform might easily prove difficult. The statement of belief by individual candidates is now possible, however, and should be used on this campus.

It seems almost futile to point out that we do have a strong individual responsibility in the government policies here at W&L, but at the same time it seems almost certain that the freshmen that enter this University feel this calling and want to do something about it. Sooner or later, depending on how well they have been "assimilated," they give up these Platonic notions and crawl back into their corner of the dorm.

Now is the time to reconsider this situation. The people that are being nominated for positions on the Executive Committee are more than qualified to speak effectively for their point of view.

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### Judge Prettyman Here This Week



JUDGE PRETTYMAN

(Continued from page 1)

Foster and Pope. He headed the firm's Washington office, became a partner, and specialized in tax cases

### Intramural Standings

(Continued from page 3)

12—Sigma Phi Epsilon	.....744½
13—Lambda Chi Alpha	.....665
14—Kappa Sigma	.....653½
15—Zeta Beta Tau	.....644
16—Sigma Chi	.....638½
17—Kappa Alpha	.....618
18—Law	.....492½
9—NFU	.....275
20—Phi Epsilon Pi	.....232½

until 1933. Following a short time as general counsel for Internal Revenue Service and corporation counsel for the District of Columbia, Judge Prettyman helped establish the Washington law firm of Hewes, Prettyman and Awalt, conducting a general practice but devoting special attention to administrative law. In 1945, President Truman nominated him for District of Columbia Circuit's United States Court of Appeals.

Judge Prettyman was chairman of the President's Conference on Administrative Procedure, and he has lectured often in this field. His Dougherty lectures at the University of Virginia have been published in book form under the title Trial by Agency.

Judge Prettyman has been active in community affairs, serving as president of the Washington Board of Trade and president of the Civitan Club. For 15 years he lectured at Georgetown University on tax law, and in 1946 he received an honorary degree from the institution. He is a member of the American Bar Association and a former president of the District of Columbia Bar Association.

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