

# Goodwin, Roberts, Paine Named As Editors

## Debaters Split 2-2 Buice, Boardman Excell In Northern Meet

Facing the strongest debate teams in the East and Mid-West, Bill Buice and Bill Boardman of the W&L Debate Team came out with a respectable 2-2 record. At the N.Y.U. Invitational Debate Tournament in New York City over the past weekend, Holy Cross won top honors as the tournament champion. Holy Cross which defeated national champions Harvard, and Kenyon College, a strong debate school from the corn belt, beat Buice and Boardman.

Rutgers and Iona, the teams to beat Holy Cross, were both beaten by Buice and Boardman.

In persuasive speaking, W&L's only entries—Bill Noell and Al Eckes—came in eighth and thirteenth respectively out of a field of 53.

Thirty-six schools from the East, Mid-West and the South took part in the two-day affair at Washington Square.

This weekend the spring debate season will end for Washington and Lee at Columbia, South Carolina, in the tournament for the championship of the Atlantic Coast Conference. Washington and Lee is one of the few non-conference schools to be extended a bid to participate. In this competition such old rivals as Virginia, Duke and Clemson will probably meet.



Roy Goodwin



Bill Roberts



Roger Paine

## ROTC Men Honored

# Top Cadet Awards Presented Tomorrow At President's Parade

Washington and Lee University President Fred C. Cole will be the honored guest and reviewing officer at tomorrow's Corps Day Parade, at which time he will present various awards and medals won by members of the W&L Cadet Corps during the past academic year.

As set by tradition, it will be the last parade of the year and, as usual, has been designated President's Day Parade. It will be the second such parade that Dr. Cole has participated in since becoming President of Washington and Lee.

Among the several awards being given is the Department of the Army Superior Cadet Ribbon, awarded to one member of each of the four classes for "outstanding leadership, scholastic achievement, and proficiency in military training. This year's medal will go to senior Nathan P.B. Simpson, Battle Group Commander; junior Charles E. Dowman, Company "B"; sophomore John C. Thurmond, Co. D.; and freshman William B. Ogilvie, Jr., of Co. "E."

For outstanding "leadership, academic excellence, general proficiency in military training, and contribution to the W&L ROTC," junior L. David Callaway, III, will be awarded the Association of the United States Army ROTC Gold Medal.

Four senior members of the W&L ROTC will be awarded the Sons of the American Revolution Medal for "outstanding example, general proficiency, and contributions to the Washington and Lee ROTC." They

are Pete Straub, Jack Soper, Walt Shugart, and Bob Street.

Three juniors in the Advanced Course of ROTC will be awarded Reserve Officers Association Army ROTC medals for "outstanding leadership, academic excellence, general proficiency in military training and contributions to the W&L ROTC."

The Gold ROA medal will be presented to R. Roy Goodwin, II, of Co. "C," the Silver medal to Jerry H. Hyatt, Co. "A," and the Bronze medal to George H. Van Sciver of Co. "B."

"For outstanding achievement in Military Science and Tactics as evidenced by having amassed the highest grades in their respective course year," four cadets will receive the Chicago Tribune ROTC Award. Gold medals will go to Harold J. Fischel, MS-IV; and Allyn D. Kantor, MS-III; Silver medals will be awarded to William A. Barnett, MS-II, and Frank W. Wright, MS-I.

In recognition as being the most outstanding MS-IV Cadet to be commissioned in the Armor Branch, Harold J. Fischel, Executive Officer of Co. "A" will be awarded the United States Armor Association prize.

"In recognition of his leadership, soldierly bearing, and proficiency in military training," L. David Callaway, III, MS-III, will be awarded the Department of Virginia, Reserve Officers' Association Ladies Club of the United States prize.

Each of these awards will be made by University President Fred C. Cole at the President's Day ceremonies, beginning at 4:45 Wednesday afternoon.

## NOTICE

Final examinations begin Saturday, May 20.

# May 8-22 Busy Week For Troubs; Will Present 'Man Of Destiny' Plus 'A Marriage Proposal'

By TOM LYBASS

A selection from two of the most prominent authors of modern comedy will be offered by the Troubadours in their next productions of Shaw's "The Man of Destiny" and Chekhov's "A Marriage Proposal." Both of these one-act plays will be presented at 8:30 p.m. on May 8-12 at the Troubadour Theater.

The first play on the Troubadour bill is "A Marriage Proposal." Called "a joke in one act," the play differs from "The Man of Destiny" in being more farcical. Unlike Shaw's play, it lacks a sustained plot, subtle situation, the actors speak and move only to incite laughter.

For the three rather spirited roles, Dr. Keith Shillington, Miss Julia Coates, and Mac McClung have been selected. Dr. Shillington appears as the elderly, pompous but affable landowner with the improbable name of Stephen Stepanovitch Chubukov. His unmarried daughter, Natalia, acted by Miss Coates, is sought in marriage by Ivan Vasselevitch Lomov, who is portrayed by Mac McClung.

Having played Malvolio in

"Twelfth Night" and Gremio in "The Taming of the Shrew," Dr. Shillington is not inexperienced in theatrical work. Explaining why he is starring in "A Marriage Proposal," he said, "I like to play buffoons and jackasses. Also, I always have my coming out in the spring."

A singer in the choir of the R. E. Lee Episcopal Church, Miss Julia Coates finds the major difficulty of her role in voice control, being required several times to scream hysterically. Miss Coates, a graduate of Mary Washington College, teaches eighth grade English at Lexington High School.

"The Man of Destiny" fills out the rest of the evening of fine drama the Troubadours will present. Intended to satirize the heroic figure of Napoleon, "The Man of Destiny" offers an excellent opportunity for experienced actors to display their roles. The two supporting roles, held by John Dunnell and Andy Adelson, are important because of the contrast they offer to the main characters, Napoleon and the Strange Lady.

To John Dunnell falls the part of the impetuous lieutenant, who personifies the revolutionary zeal of Napoleon's time. A person who speaks before he acts, the lieutenant is eminently qualified to rush in where angels fear to tread. The lieutenant is the eleventh character John Dunnell has played since his acting career began five years ago. Recalling his first role, as the eleventh juror in "The Twelve Angry Men," John commented, "Before that play, I was afraid to get up and talk to anyone." Most of the characters he has played have been romantic heroes or dashing courtiers. About this John could only say, "Somehow I always end up with tightos."

Giuseppe, the obsequious Italian inn keeper with the "soul of a servant" is acted by Andy Adelson. Andy's memorable appearance in the last Troubadour production, "Henry IV," as the valet who asks for a cigarette, was his first production. An English major with a special interest in Shaw, Andy is delighted with his role.

All of the roles in "The Man of Destiny" demand not only brilliance of characterization and polish of manner but also vitality of speech. The major problem facing the cast is control of the Shavian rhythms, especially with regard to delivering long and subtly articulated phrases without breaking them up.

## Slater And Couch Elected To Lead Political Parties

Political campaigning for class offices opens this week under new party chairmen. Spud Slater was elected chairman of the Independent Party at a meeting Thursday night.

At a University Party Caucus last night, the Big Clique elected Grantham Couch chairman for the coming year.

"The student mandate in last week's election," stated Slater, "was a clear decision in favor of certain basic issues. The Independent Party intends to pursue these issues by providing nominees for class offices who will best serve the student body and sincerely devote themselves to putting these platform proposals into effect."

## NOTICE

SENIORS.

Caps and gowns will go on sale Wednesday-Monday from 9:30-1:00 in the Co-op.

SWMSFC members will contact seniors in their fraternity houses.

## Senior Banquet On May 11 To Be At Natural Bridge

The Senior Class Banquet for the class of 1961 will be held Thursday evening, May 11, at the Natural Bridge Hotel. Invitations for the ceremony which will include an address by President Cole have already been mailed.

The smorgasbord will be attended by the deans of the university. Entertainment will be supplied by the W&L Sazeracs.

## Class Elections

Class elections will be held on Monday, May 8, at 7 p.m. Locations for the various elections are as follows.

- Rising Sophomore Class—Lee Chapel.
- Rising Junior Class—Newcomb 8.
- Rising Senior Class—South Room of Tucker Hall.
- Rising Intermediate Law Class—West Room of Tucker Hall.
- Rising Senior Law Class—East Room of Tucker Hall.

## Seminar Changed

Frank O'Hara's appearance in the Seminar in Literature tomorrow night has been cancelled. Mr. O'Hara is not able to come because of the pressure of other work.

## Dance Board Elections

Interviews for the position of vice-president and assistant business manager of the Dance Board will be held on Friday, May 5, at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Those rising juniors interested in applying should consult the ODK Board as soon as possible.

## 'Ring-tum Phi,' 'Collegian' Posts Named By Publications Board

Yesterday the publications Board appointed Roy Goodwin, KA, and Bill Roberts, SAE, as editors of next year's Tuesday and Friday editions of the Ring-tum Phi respectively.

Pete Agelasto, a Phi Psi, was named business manager for both editions.

Roger Paine, Phi Gam, and Ralph Eli's, PEP were selected as editor and business manager respectively of the 1961-62 Southern Collegian.

Appearing yesterday before the Publications Board, which consists of present and past editors and business managers of the Ring-tum Phi, Southern Collegian, and Calyx, these candidates were selected on a basis of their qualifications, grades, and experience. These newly appointed heads-of-staff will take charge of their posts next fall.

Goodwin, president of the W&L chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic society, is presently the assistant-managing editor of the Friday edition of the Ring-tum Phi and has been on the Ring-tum Phi staff for three years. An associate editor in his sophomore year, he was the editor of the SIPA edition. In addition to being president of his fraternity, Goodwin is a member of the IFC, Cotillion Club, and Scabbard and Blade. Vice president in charge of publicity for the Springs Dance Set, Goodwin has also done some reporting for Home Edition on Radio Washington and

## Glee Club Gives Spring Concerts

By RICK BELSER  
Friday Reporter

The Washington and Lee Glee Club presented its Spring Concert Wednesday night in Lee Chapel. The program, which showed sparse student attendance, was composed of songs from the fall concert and several new additions. Under the direction of Professor Robert Stewart, the Glee Club opened with the Alma Mater, "College Friendships." The second and third selections, "Good Fellows Be Merry" by Bach and "Widerspruch," were much improved from the fall Parents' Weekend concert. In "Libera Me," from the "Requiem" by Faure, and "Land-sighting" by Grieg, freshman soloist John Baker gave an outstanding performance.

The second part of the program was presented by the Westhampton College Choir, under the direction of James Erb. The Westhampton girls opened with the liting "Sound the Trumpet" by Purcell and followed with the "Messe Basse" by Faure. To round out the first half of the evening's concert, the John A. Graham Brass Choir, directed by Professor Stewart, offered "Sonata No. 2" by Pezel and "Prelude and Fugue" by King.

The W&L Glee Club began the second half of the concert with "As I Ride By," an amusing ballad written by Kernochan and sung by soloist Sam Channell. The two final numbers were "Come to Me, Bend to Me," from "Brigadoon" and "I Could Have Danced All Night" from "My Fair Lady." W&L's freshman pianist, Warren Hopkins, gave his usual fine performance.

To close out the evening, the Westhampton Choir did "Slumber Sound" by Rossi and two trios from "The Magic Flute" by Mozart. However, Director Erb had saved the best for last. The girls rendition of a suite from "La Vie Parisienne" by Offenbach kept the audience laughing from beginning to end. This final number alone would have made the concert worth while for many people who did not attend. Both directors and both groups were disappointed at the poor attendance.

Following the concert, a reception was held in duPont Hall for the Westhampton girls and the W&L Glee Club. Everyone seemed pleased by the performance.

The Glee Club left today for its annual Spring Tour. It will return on Thursday, May 4. In all, four concerts are planned, including a return engagement at Westhampton College in Richmond.

Lee. He holds a journalism scholarship, the Register Scholarship of the Dudley White Foundation. He held the Johnston Scholarship last year.

Roberts, a rising senior from Williamsburg, Va., is the managing editor of the Tuesday Ring-tum Phi and has been a reporter for the past two years. He is an Honor Roll and Dean's List student with a 2.4 grade point ratio. In addition he has lettered for three years on the football squad. Roberts did freshman work on the Shenandoah. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honorary Society.

Agelasto, a rising senior and Phi Psi, has served on the Ring-tum Phi business staff for three years. An alternate dorm counselor for next year, he will be president of the 1961-62 UCA. Agelasto is a member of the Student Service Society and Library Committee and has lettered in freshman tennis. Agelasto will be the feature editor for the Calyx next year.

Paine, a rising junior, is an officer in the Glee Club. He is assistant editor of the Tuesday Ring-tum Phi, and serves as the associate editor of the Southern Collegian. He is chairman of the Chamber of Commerce of Forks of Buffalo, Va.

Elias, who is vice president of his fraternity, has been on the IFC for two years. He was a member of the track team as a freshman and was varsity soccer manager as a sophomore. He conducted the two blood-drives last year. Elias has been office manager of the Southern Collegian for two years.

Vacating the editorships and business manager post respectively for the incoming leaders of the Ring-tum Phi are Rosie Page, Tuesday edition; Nathan Simpson, Friday Edition; and Huntley Biggs. Hugo Hoogenboom and Bill McCardell will leave the Southern Collegian as editor and business manager respectively.

## Five Entries Merit 1961 Mahan Awards

The English department announced today that five students have been chosen for Mahan Awards in creative writing.

Paul Van Avery, Ronald Alenstein, and Bond Johnson won prose awards. William Chaplin and Chester White, Jr., were the recipients of verse awards.

Van Avery received the freshman prose award for his story, "The Bridge."

Two junior prose awards were made to Johnson for his short story, "Garlands of Wisteria," and to Alenstein for his short story, "Half-Sick of Shadows." No sophomore prose award was made this year.

Chaplin received his verse award for two short lyrics and a dramatic monologue he submitted in the competition.

White's verse award, his second, went for a collection of seven lyrics which the judges said "showed unusual facility in exact images."

This year's competition for Mahan awards drew 12 prose entries and 11 verse entries. The judges said they were particularly pleased at the number of students now writing serious verse.

"Both in numbers and quality, this year's was better work than we've had before," said Dr. A. Ross Borden, acting head of the English department.

The Mahan Awards were established under the will of the late George A. Mahan, of Hannibal, Mo. Recipients may take a \$100 remission in fees from the University, or \$60 in cash.

There are generally two freshman prose awards, and one prose award each in the sophomore and junior classes, with one verse award open to any sophomore, or junior. But the committee may choose not to make an award in any of the divisions, or shift the awards from one division to another, where the quality of the entries demands it.

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# The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

## Pressure On Party System Released

The results of the past election have shown that there is nothing inherently wrong with the party system as it exists at Washington and Lee. Officially, the University Party still maintains a sizeable advantage as far as the number of party members is concerned. At present the UP has 471 members, and a majority of some hundred votes over the Independent group.

The events of the past week have shown that this obstacle is not insurmountable. If the minority party is willing to offer the most capable and the most qualified candidates at their disposal, and to organize its members into a super political organization, it can win any election. As we see it, the pressure has been taken off of the party system and placed upon the parties and their candidates.

In addition, the past election has brought home the fact that any party that expects to have any of its candidates elected must cater to the various student interest groups on campus (the Law School, the non-fraternity group, etc.). We believe that in the future both parties will have to include in their slates candidates from these various groups in both the big seven and the class elections. It is our prediction that if both parties do not heed this warning, they will find themselves looking in from the outside.

The election campaigns, at least in the near future, will be lively. They will deal with issues which are of paramount interest to the students of this school. It will be interesting to see what extent the issues in the past big seven elections will affect the up-coming class elections.

With regard to "APATHY" it is interesting to note that the Ring-tum Phis of a decade ago were filled with columns, editorials and articles bemoaning the lack of student "interest" and calling for major changes within our system. Most of the proposals died on the vine. A conservative reaction set in. There is the old axiom about history repeating itself. Will it hold true in the present case? We hope not!

Prior to election week the main issue of contention seems to have been our honor system. Neither campaign platform contained any proposal for major revision in this area. We sincerely hope that no major change will be made. We have the utmost faith in our system as it now exists.

All big three candidates seemed to agree that the trouble lay not within the system, but rather in the lack of information concerning the system. The obvious answer, then, is more and better indoctrination of students into the system. We are confident that this will be taken care of by the newly elected officers.

## Gray Charges EC Members

Dear Editor:

I believe that in view of the questions which I am raising in this statement there should be an investigation into the activities of the individuals responsible for the situations dealt with. I believe that the Student Body Constitution has been violated too extensively both in fact and in spirit to ignore what has happened.

1. Unlawful change of the Constitution: In Article V, Paragraph A, number 5 the word *prosecutor* as it appears in the Handbook of Student Government has been changed in the recent printing of the Constitution to *investigator*. The Student Body has not been informed of this change or asked for its approval. The person or persons responsible has violated his oath of office and is subject to a request for his resignation and, it seems to me, trial for violation of the Honor System for lying.

2. The EC has failed to give proper publicity to its stated belief that it has the power to change the Handbook statement of the Honor System and Procedure. It has deliberately misled the Student Body in publicizing its proposed insertion regarding legal counsel at Public Trial as an amendment up for student vote. It had already been in fact passed by your own interpretation.

3. The EC has failed to give proper publicity to its change in the statement of paragraph 3 on page 19 of the Handbook.

4. The EC has failed to give proper publicity as required in the Constitution to the proposed amendment to the Constitution which would have changed the amendment procedure.

5. The EC failed to make proper provision for the representation of the Law School at the nominating convention, though it is clear that as a part of the Student Body it was entitled to such under the Constitution.

6. A statement has been made by a member of the Student Body that EC members at last year's ROTC Summer Camp declared that the Honor System did not cover Summer

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## EC Replies To Charges

On Monday, May 1, 1961, Grayfred Gray appeared before the Executive Committee and submitted the letter appearing on this page. The Executive Committee would like to make the following response to each point of Mr. Gray's letter.

1. It is the opinion of the Committee that the change of the word "prosecutor" to "investigator" represented a procedural rather than a substantive change. For some years the functions of this individual during honor trials have been those of an investigator rather than a prosecutor. The Executive Committee has the prerogative to change the procedure for honor trials by a 2/3 vote of the standing committee. The Executive Committee has therefore acted to replace the word with one more in keeping with the established procedure.

2. We feel that Mr. Gray is imputing motives to the Committee that it did not possess. The change is purely tentative subject to the approval of the student body. This change was approved at the referendum by a vote of more than two-thirds of the student body.

3. Since the change made in the explanation of the honor system by the Executive Committee was of a clarifying nature the Committee did not feel it necessary to advise the student body formally of such action. Here is the above-mentioned change:

"If a student leaves the University to avoid facing the Honor Trial, jurisdiction is retained by the Student Body to investigate the case..."

The correction is "If a student leaves the University prior to exercising an option to avoid facing the Honor Trial, jurisdiction is retained by the Executive Committee..."

4. In failing to follow to the letter the procedure for publication of proposed amendments by not publishing the amendment on the Student Union bulletin board, the Executive Committee was technically at fault. However, the Committee did publish the proposed amendment upon the Payne Hall bulletin board,

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# Canyon, Duck, Vital To America But Phantom Is Not Up To Date

By HUGO HOOGENBOOM

A section of the press that rarely receives credit for indicating difficult areas in foreign affairs is the comic section. Although they are not rapidly responsive to today's fist-moving crises, they perform well.

Steve Canyon is the most sensitive foreign affairs compass in the business today. When all that furor was being raised in Scotland about using Holy Loch for submarine bases, Steve was right there fighting sheepherders for radar. With Laos looking more explosive, though, he has moved to an unspecified location in the Far East.

The Far East is host to a goody number of strip heroes these days: Buzz Sawyer and Terry Lee. (Terry does spend most of his time out there, it's where the pirates are.) For us sentimental types, there is

## Webster Unabridged

### A Dog's Life At Wooffle U.

By ED WEBSTER

This is a story about a beagle named Thurber, who lived in Upper Muttclair, N. J. He was just a young fellow, but his father had already taught him most of the essentials of life: sipping Scotch, flirting with the ladies, talking politics, and playing golf.

In order to become a successful dog, Thurber went south to Wooffle University, where he soon became assimilated into his new surroundings. He was especially relieved to hear the dean say: "We have just one rule: All our dogs are gentlemen."

"Every Wooffle dog is a gentleman. That means me!" Thurber mused happily, admiring his new tweed sport coat in the mirror. Thurber came of a good family, all of whom were gentlemen. Especially his father, who was richer than all the rest of them put together.

One Saturday night, a cute little poodle from Hollins told Thurber that she didn't think he was much of a gentleman. Thurber hurried to the library the next afternoon, hoping to find something that would answer her criticism.

All he could find was a dusty treatise written several centuries ago by an obscure English terrier. It went like this:

"The gentleman is as far above the ordinary man, as the man is above the boy. The boy delights in playing with toys; the man delights in toying with his fellow beings; but the true gentleman, being oblivious to external diversions, takes his delight in harnessing his intellect and letting it lead him to higher endeavours."

"The gentleman is not swayed by his companions, nor does he depend upon them for amusement or flattery. He chooses his friends discreetly, yet he is able to comport himself with ease and grace in the company of all manners of people. Dignified without being tedious, reserved without being cold, the gentleman naturally adopts a manner and an appearance befitting his situation."

"The strength of the gentleman lies in the integrity of his own mind. Although he is humble and tolerant and unpretentious, he is never afraid to defend the truth of his convictions."

"The worth of the gentleman lies in his ability to perceive himself in proportion to the rest of the world. To the infant, the world is a soft presence which devotes itself to his comforts; to the boy, the world is a great playing-field where he may seek amusement. Many are the adults who have never put away these childish ideas; but the hallmark of manhood must be a sense of obligation to one's fellow men. When the man has balanced his concern for society with his duties to his own intellectual integrity, he becomes a gentleman."

"The gentleman is versatile in his talents, and temperate in his habits. He is sincere, and honourable, and just, and considerate. Whatever befalls him, whether triumph or disaster, he maintains his equanimity and does not allow these fortunes to cloud his vision. From this idea of proportion, he derives a sense of humor which often leads him to laugh at his own follies..."

Thurber closed the book sadly. Somehow these words seemed very distant to him—not what he was looking for at all. "Times have changed," he thought. "It would be suicide to try to be that sort of a gentleman at Wooffle."

a lot of satisfaction in seeing Terry and Steve in the same part of the world, since they are both the offspring of Milton Caniff. Perhaps they'll get together out there to talk about Dad.

Cuba seems to be relatively unpopular these days although Smilin' Jack has been tangled up with communist types in an unspecified Central American area.

The comic strips have no-one in the other major trouble spot, Africa, except for their permanent delegate, The Phantom, who lives in the deep wood with the dreaded pigmy poison people, a horse, a dog, and, occasionally, some nut of a girl who seems to arrive for the big weekends. The Phantom's Africa is clearly nowhere near the Congo, and the Phantom does not seem to have heard of Major General Victor Lundula and Joseph Mobutu. When the pigmy poison people rise and slay the "Ghosts who walks," then we will assuredly know that Africa has sunk into barbarism.

On the other hand, we have characters notorious for their inability to face up to the exigencies of modern life. Chief among them is Phillip Finn for whom times seems to have stopped in the early nineteenth-century. Others live in our modern world of status seeking and precocious young female novelists. Orphan Annie and her friends seem to have single-handedly licked a gang of commie spies, American traitors and teamster goons, so I have a suggestion to offer. Why not send the whole

gang of them to Africa?

Finn would discover for the first time that there was something beyond his lace curtain world, and Mary Worth could really get her teeth into a contemporary problem (colonialism with overtones of prejudice, etc.), and Little Orphan Annie would finally see a lizard leap. But the most important advantage would be that we would let the emerging African nations know that they are as important in our most widely popular art form as any Chinese or Cuban.

Of course, if we're to have a wholesale incursion of the comic strips into foreign parts, we'd have to revise some policies: George Wunder (Terry and the Pirates) would have to learn to draw real Chinese characters, for instance; but most important, the big syndicates could assign a political columnist to each major strip. Then we'd have such things as Steve Canyon, by Milt Caniff and Joseph Alsop; Walter Lipman could be assigned to Mary Worth and Marquise Childs to Donald Duck.

But to effectively co-ordinate the whole venture some government assistance would be necessary. Since Edward Murrow has his hands full with the comical efforts of the U.S. Information Agency, and since foreign policy decisions would have to be made, the job would best be done by the State Department. Perhaps an under-Secretary for Funny Papers could be appointed, and I have a candidate: G. Mennen Williams.

## SIPA Girls Discover W&L Is A "Blast-Shot-Charge"

Each year they come, turning the rolling green lawn into a madhouse of crinoline, perfume, glaring bright dresses and wide blinking eyes.

They are the SIPA girls. They talk about fraternity houses, and drunks and parties and "all that stuff, you know." And once in a while they go to seminars on how to make advertising dollars count and take yearbook pictures.

Washington and Lee sophomores chase them, and talk to them about drinking beer and going into basements, and making out when the lights go out in the second floor apartment.

And the dogs that usually sleep in front of Newcomb Hall stay away for the weekend.

"We're here to have a party," chimed Ruth Clark, Melinda Coleman and Esther Johnson from little ole Junis H. Rose High School in Greenville, Nawth Calina.

"I've heard Washington and Lee has 500 boys," said pretty little Melinda, whose intent obviously doesn't center around yearbook makeup lore.

And what does pretty, blue-eyed Maria Deviney of East Mecklenburg High School down around Charlotte, N. C., think about the fraternity party facet of SIPA?

"Shot... charge!" That's all? "I've heard some of the boys get kind of high," said pert Sandy Billups from Manchester High School in Richmond.

But Maria Deviney doesn't mind "as long as they aren't vulgar."

And if she's invited to a fraternity house—"Oh, gosh, I won't go in alone."

Then into this world of parties and wild "college boys" looms the Adviser like a slamming door. It can be a shattering experience for the SIPA girls.

Mary Taylor from E. C. Glass High School in Lynchburg was bemoaning her dilemma. It seems that her adviser was going to drive the girls home after the last "academic"

session Friday and the girls would miss the dance Friday night.

"Why don't you tell your adviser it's dangerous to drive at night. You know something like—the life you save may be your own," advised a W&L onlooker.

"That's why our adviser told us we couldn't stay here at night."

"All my adviser said was to stay out of fraternities," sighed Sally Hamner from Culpeper High School up the Valley a bit. Does Sally's adviser know about apartments?

And the girls from George Washington High School in Danville—Mary Oakley, Robin Link, Kitty Evans and Ellen Temple—described their adviser as "half and half." All right, so what else is new.

And one adviser volunteered some information of her own about her girls. "This is the cream of the crop. I wouldn't bring any other kind." This led an onlooker to make a funny remark about harvests.

And amidst all the wide-eyed enthusiasm for the unknown the SIPA girls have their own little problems.

Sally Hamer left her true rock 'n' roll love back home in Culpeper.

"Sally told David she came up here strictly for journalistic reasons, but David knows Sally," warned her fellow SIPA girlmate. But then, "Sally's only been going with David since September."

And cute-as-she-can-be Sandy Billups came up with a lad by the name of Gary, who is spending his weekend bagging groceries in the A&P in Richmond while his sweetheart romps about Lexington. But the prom is next weekend, noted Sandy. So Gary can make up for his last time.

Some of the random comments of this sea of young womanhood makes about as much sense as the SIPA Handbook's seminar on "The Selection and Implementation of the Theme." But then does SIPA really make any sense to the SIPA girls?

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## Allen Sees Girls' Schools As Good Source

By HARVEY ALLEN

One great change I've notice around the Hill with respect to so-called Ring-tum Phi columnists is that they seemingly are completely avoiding the wealth of material with which to fill their weekly columns... namely the neighboring riding academies. I fail to see why, although I'd be the last not to acknowledge the necessity of poking fun at some strictly W&L antics.

Speaking of neighboring riding academies, we had the fortune one day just before the first semester exams to visit the two located in the Greater Lynchburg-Amherst area. Rather than a social routine, we were in the midst of a quest for knowledge, seeing as how a term paper was due the next day. We'd already tramped the stacks at Hollins and were moving to new pastures.

For some reason still unknown to me, we found that the stacks at Macon's library are not open to "outsiders." The large matronly-type woman which greeted us with a scowl pointed out that the facilities other than the reading rooms were only for the riding academy's students. Why, we wondered? Was there some sordid incident involving a male member of a nearby institution for higher learning? Could it be that somebody at Macon once saw Blackboard Jungle and figured what happened in a lab classroom could happen in the stacks?

Meanwhile, at Sweet Briar, we noticed only one semi-earthshaking change. A certain telephone pole had been relocated, into which we had come in direct contact on a rainy afternoon back in September 1957.

We found the telephone pole had been moved behind a tree. The original, I might add had been completely sheared off that September afternoon. Possibly this was to make future action between the car and the telephone pole more difficult or maybe even to prevent members of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. from milling around the campus with any frequency. But then smashing into telephone poles hasn't been an "in" game around here since my freshman year.

Our last bit comes from the last of the "Big Four," riding academy-wise, Baldwin. We were advised no less than last Sunday night that now, at last, the aforementioned academy is well-known at such diverse places as Williams, Harvard, and Princeton... W&L of the Northland. As we are told, this new awareness on the part of our brothers to the north came about mainly through the efforts of six Baldwin young ladies.

As a result we were further advised that the six, plus others, are now planning overnights for next year so as to take advantage of the numerous invitations they expect from that area.

## Dr. Allen Ragan Presents Paper at State Meeting

Dr. Allen E. Ragan, associate professor of political science at Washington and Lee university presented a paper on "A proposed Federal Administrative Court System" at the 34th annual meeting of the Virginia Court System" at the 34th annual meeting of the Virginia Social Association held Saturday at the University of Virginia.

Dr. Ragan was one of five Washington and Lee professors who attended the day-long session. Others were Dr. E. C. Griffith, Dr. Allen W. Moger, Prof. Rupert N. Latture, and Dr. Leon F. Sensabaugh.

Lewis F. Powell, Jr., of the Virginia State Board of Education and a Washington and Lee alumnus addressed the evening dinner session on "The Social Sciences and America's Position in World Affairs."

(Continued on page 4)

## The Ring-tum Phi

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# Baseball Team Downs George Washington 5-4

## W&L Now 4-1 In SC Action

By HARRY MEEM

Washington and Lee's baseball team got four runs in the first inning Saturday and then hung on to win their third contest in a row, to beat George Washington 5-4.

Senior righthander Roy Carpenter won his fourth straight game.

W&L started fast, after holding GW scoreless in their half of the first. Buck Rose walked, Chuck Lane laid down a perfect bunt and beat it out for a single, Ned Hobbs walked to fill the sacks, and Bobby Williams singled to right to drive in Rose and Lane. Hobbs moved to third and Williams to second on the throw from right field.

Carpenter then hit a sacrifice fly to left, scoring Hobbs. Jim Russ drew a walk, Robin Wood drew another, and Park Gilmore hit a sacrifice to center to score Williams with the fourth run of the inning. Howard Martin, the ninth batter for the Generals in the inning lined out.

W&L's fifth run was scored in the third inning, when, with one out, Carpenter walked, Russ singled, Wood singled to drive Carpenter home.

GW came back to score in the sixth on three singles put back-to-back with two out, and then scored three in the seventh. The leadoff man walked. Carpenter got the next two batters out, but a walk and a single scored the first run of the inning. Then Robin Wood dropped a fly ball to permit another run to score, and a single accounted for the last of GW's runs.

The Generals, in avenging last year's 19-5 defeat, ran their season's record to 6-4. This was the third straight win for them, and gives them a record of four wins against no defeats on Smith field this year.

The win for Carpenter gives him four in a row, against two losses on the Generals' spring trip. Since his loss to North Carolina State on April 1st, he's pitched in five games, a total of 33 and two-thirds innings, giving up nine runs, six of which were earned.

Jim Russ paced the Generals at the plate, getting two of their six hits. Lane, Williams, Wood, and Martin each got one. GW got seven hits off Carpenter, who struck out nine while walking five. The Generals drew nine free passes off GW lefthander Hedetniemi, who struck out three.

The Generals pulled off the only double play of the game third baseman Lane to Martin at first.



Roy Carpenter fires a fast one in Saturday's game with GW. The Generals won 5-4. —Photo by Young

## Johns Hopkins Routs Lacrosse Team 17-2

By RANDY COLE

A powerful Johns Hopkins squad scored practically at will as it rolled over the W&L lacrosse team for its seventh win in as many collegiate starts. The final score was 17-2.

The Blue Jays poured in four goals in the first period and six in the second to run up a 10-1 halftime lead. They added two goals in the third period and five in the fourth to close out the day.

Roy Mayne, Jerry Schmidt, Henry Ciccarone, Pat Mahoney, and Dick Webster were the big guns for the Blue Jays, while Hunter Tracht and Charlie Gummy were the standouts for Washington and Lee.

Mayne scored five goals and had three assists, Mahoney scored three goals and had one assist, and Webster contributed ten assists. Hunter Tracht and Charlie Gummy were the only scorers for the Generals. Tracht scored W&L's first goal after Johns Hopkins had scored six times. Gummy got the Generals' other goal at the end of the third period, making the score 12-2.

Jerry Schmidt made the outstanding play of the day when he intercepted a Washington and Lee pass on the W&L side of midfield and went all the way, scoring against Herb Tinley on a one-on-one situation.

Johns Hopkins was penalized 15 yards to six for Washington and Lee. In the goal tending department Greenwood had 11 and Buchner had two for Johns Hopkins, while Tinley had 13, Noonan had one, and Rankin had none for the Generals.

Coach McHenry was not particularly disheartened about the Generals' defeat. He feels that Hopkins is the number one team in (Continued on page 4)



Midfielder Charlie Gummy gives hard check to the midriff of a Johns Hopkins defenseman during Saturday's game. The Blue Jays won the contest 17-2. The game was played on Wilson Field. —Photo by Young

## Golfers Play In Va. Tourney

The Washington and Lee golf team left early Monday morning for the annual Virginia State Intercollegiate Golf tournament at the Cascades Course in Hot Springs, Virginia. The tournament boasts of entries from twelve Virginia colleges. The schools represented are Norfolk William and Mary, Richmond, RPI, Virginia, Hampden-Sydney, Randolph-Macon, VPI, Bridgewater and Lynchburg. The tournament is a medal affair with 6 men playing. The best 4 scores are taken for aggregate medal—36 holes.

The tournament, which started in 1950, has seen Washington and Lee bring home honors in 5 of its 11 years. In 1950 and 1951 W&L took both team and individual awards. Six hundred and twenty-six and 606 team scores were fired while Wes Brown took individual honors both years with scores of 148 and 144 respectively. In 1953 W&L won with a team score of 624, and in 1959 the Generals fired a score of 637. The 637 score remains as one stroke short (Continued on page 4)

## Generals Win 5-4 In Tennis

The Washington and Lee tennis team won over the opposing Roanoke College team this past weekend in what seemed to be a very close match for the Generals. Although Roanoke College was a little stronger than expected, Washington and Lee won the match by the score of 5-4, consisting of four singles and one doubles. Washington and Lee dropped the number one singles match as John Baker was defeated by Al Jacobs, an excellent player from Philadelphia. They also lost the number five position as John Mills was defeated by his opponent, Howell.

Excellent ability was shown in the number three doubles match as John Mills and Bud Hollman, a freshman, also won his singles match in the number six position and seems to show great promise for the Washington and Lee team.

The tennis matches scheduled for Monday against Bridgewater College were rained out, but the Generals will have another chance to (Continued on page 4)

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Dr. Allen Ragan Presents Paper at State Meeting (Continued from page 2)

During the business session of the meeting, former presidents of the organization were presented with certificates of commendation for their service. Five Washington and Lee professors have served as president, including Dr. Robert Henry Tucker, of Richmond, former dean of the university and economics professor, emeritus; the late Dr. Glover D. Hancock, former dean of the Commerce School; Professors Moger, Griffith, and Crenshaw.

Dr. Tucker was described at the meeting as a man chiefly responsible for the success of the association during its early stages.

Philip Morris Contest Ends

The 1961 Philip Morris Brand Round-Up ends tomorrow at 2 p.m. Campus Representative Billy Martin says that all entries are to be turned in to him in the basement of the Student Union between 2 and 4 p.m. No entries will be accepted after that time. The prizes will be presented at 4.

Mahan Awards Announced (Continued from page 1)

This year there was only one freshman prose award, and no sophomore prose award, while there were two junior prose awards and two awards in verse.

Mahan Award winners of unusual ability are sometimes published in Shenandoah.

Award-winning entries become the property of the English department.

Eichmann Trial Has Not Been Expected Propaganda Exhibit

By ED NORTON

The trial of Adolph Eichmann in Jerusalem moves into its third week today. Few trials in the history of law have aroused so many issues—both legal and moral—as the trial of this man accused of murdering six million Jews. During the proceedings of the past two weeks, however, several of these questions seem to have moved from the realm of doubt and can now be evaluated more clearly.

One of the first issues raised was that of the legality of the trial—whether or not Israel has the right to try Eichmann. This was the first question raised by Eichmann's attorney, Robert Servetius. The wealth of evidence, the citing of numerous legal precedents (i.e., the United States Supreme Court ruling that war criminals may be punished by any sovereign state no matter when or where the crime was committed) submitted by prosecuting attorney Gideon Hausner has established beyond question the validity of Israel's right to try Eichmann.

Propaganda Show?

A second questionable aspect of the Eichmann trial was whether or not the proceeding would become merely a propaganda or show trial. Last week, Hausner read a minutely detailed document outlining what the Jews call "the Nazi Holocaust." It required the better part of two days to deliver and even then was incomplete. The atmosphere in the court room during these two days could hardly have been undramatic and uncharged with emotion. But one hardly can accuse the prosecu-

tion or the state of Israel with attempting to stage a drama for propaganda purposes. The undeniable but ugly truth of the story Hausner told simply destroys this accusation.

The purpose of the Eichmann trial as far as the state of Israel is concerned now becomes more clear. It is not for propaganda purposes that Eichmann is standing trial; neither is it an attempt to reopen old wounds. Prime Minister David Ben Gurion stated very precisely Israel's position. "It is not out of revenge that the Israel government placed Eichmann on trial before a Jewish court in the state of Israel. We, the sovereign Jewish people in Israel, are seeking atonement for the blood of six million Jews who were killed because they were Jews."

Many broader issues are underlying the Eichmann case. What the reverberations of the many moral issues will be remains to be seen. And how much the uncovering of Nazi war atrocities pricks the world's conscience will be difficult to evaluate for some time.

Lacrosse Team Loses 17-2 (Continued from page 3)

the country. Coach Bob feels that the Generals did all right against a team as powerful and as versatile as Hopkins. The Generals took twenty-one shots, and were consistently hitting most of them right in the goal-scoring area.

Johns Hopkins has two more games left, while the Generals have two also. The Blue Jays will play Navy, last year's national champions, on May 13 and will vie against Maryland a week later. The Generals will complete the season on May 6 against Chestertown, and on May 13 against the University of Virginia. Both are away games.

Letters To The Editor (Continued from page 2)

EC Replies

Newcomb Hall bulletin board, and the Tucker Hall bulletin board.

5. There is no explicit provision for the Law School as such to participate in the nominating convention. It is felt by this Committee that the law students are to be considered as represented by their own fraternities or as members of the student body not affiliated with fraternities. In view of this ambiguity in the Constitution, the Executive Committee has made a recommendation to the incoming student body officers to take steps to remedy any inequities which now exist.

Tennis Team Wins (Continued from page 3)

show their prowess this Saturday when they meet the opposing team from Hampton-Sydney here. This coming Monday they are again challenged on their own courts when they meet their old rivals from the University of Virginia.

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SIPA Girls React (Continued from page 2)

For instance: "Boys...lots of boys...I'm not afraid to go in... boys and parties and drinking... a blast...sorority girls like them" And a determined "If we're asked, we'll go."

On drunks: "You're gonna find them everywhere (with a resigning sigh)... Let them stay away from me (apparently determined)."

On where they're staying: "Robert E. Lee... Mayflower... Green Valley... "And a puzzled "at some old lady's house."

On why they came: "What???... for a little of both—parties and learning something... to support Mo Shumate, our candidate for president" (obviously a lucky lad). A shameless, "Seariously? Or for fun? Which would you all prefer?" And a final truism, "I came to get new ideas." Yea, on yearbooks.

Greyford Charges (Continued from page 2)

Camp, though work done at Summer Camp clearly affects one's status as a student at W&L. On what authority was this done, with what reasons, and why was it not publicized?

I think it is clear that the Constitution has been violated by certain members of the EC. Those members should be held to account for their actions.

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