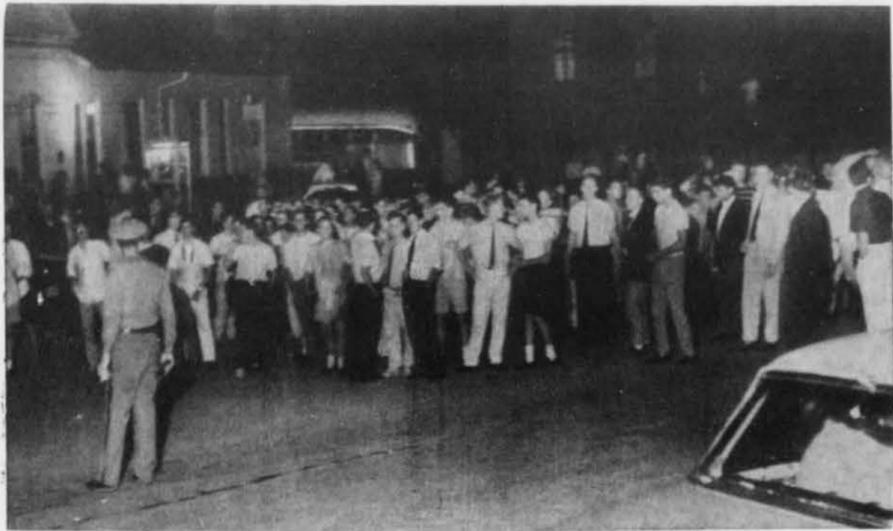


SPRING PRANK GETS STUDENTS WET



WE WANT A FIRE! We want a fire! Washington and Lee students shouted to the Lexington Fire Department Sunday night. The Students, after having their spirits doused by fire hoses, turned their attention to the bus station.

—Photo by Dennis Brack

Students 'Let Off Steam' In Sunday Demonstration

By JOHN ALLGOOD
Assistant Managing Editor

Every year about this time the men of many large institutions such as Wisconsin, Clemson, Georgia Tech and Texas A&M let off steam by staging "panty" raids. There are no girls' schools near enough to W&L for a "panty" raid therefore, W&L's men had to look for another form of recreation in which they could let off steam.

Sunday night an opportunity presented itself. And from 400-600 W&L "gentlemen" demonstrated (or as some witnesses said "rioted") at a small fire behind the Greyhound bus station.

The demonstrators (or "rioters") let off steam all right, but it was a rather wet steam. As the Lexington Volunteer Fire Department turned three one and a half inch hoses on the small blaze, the crowd yelled:

"We want a fire! We want a fire!"

Then came the battle royal. The firemen, unable to get close enough to the fire, turned the hoses on the crowd in order to move it back. The crowd broke and ran. But after a few minutes it surged back.

Again the firemen turned the hoses on the crowd. Again the crowd ran. Again it surged back.

This hosing, running, and surging back continued about ten minutes until the police arrived.

Bob Murray, the University proctor, explained why the firemen hosed the crowd:

"The firemen turned the hoses on the crowd because it was too close to the fire and the firemen could not get through."

The police succeeded in moving the crowd back to the bus station. But this did not end the students' prankish mood.

At 11:30 the north-bound Greyhound pulled into the bus station and the crowd started trouble anew.

First some of the students climbed on top of each other in order to talk to some girls on the bus. Then crowd started to rock the bus. Fortunately, nothing happened.

Around 12:00 University proctor Murray arrived and the crowd dispersed.

No damage had been done. The students had just let off steam and annoyed a few people.

The fire that caused the demonstration started about 11:00 Sunday night in the ashes of a warehouse, which burned to the ground early Sunday morning. The fire department attributed the rekindling of the fire to the large amount of sawdust that had been in and around the building.

Monday morning the University administration in an unofficial release said it was sorry that the incident took place. It also said that Kent Frazier, student body president, would apologize to the fire department on behalf of the students.

TUESDAY
Edition

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

TUESDAY
Edition

Volume LXI

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, MAY 16, 1961

Number 57

Jimmy Reed Signed To Play At Finals Concert

Roberts Named To Publications Board Executive Committee Post



BILL ROBERTS
New EC Representative

William R. Roberts was elected to serve as the representative to the Executive Committee from the Publications Board at a meeting held Monday afternoon.

Roberts, the editor-elect of the Friday edition of the Ring-tum Phi, succeeds Nathan Simpson, a KA senior, as the Publications Board EC member.

A rising SAE senior from Williamsburg, Va., he was managing editor of this year's Tuesday edition.

An Honor Roll and Dean's List student, Roberts has lettered for three years on the football squad. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary society.

Ames Is President

Elected to succeed Chris Harrell as president of the Publications Board was Ned Ames, a rising freshman law student from Accomac, Va. Ames is a member of Delta Tau Delta, and was secretary of the Publications Board this year.

Roy Goodwin, a rising KA senior from Augusta, Ga., was elected vice-president of the Board. Goodwin is the editor-elect of the Tuesday edition, and is president of his fraternity. He succeeds Ed Ladd, a Beta from Mobile, Ala.

Elected secretary of the Board was Joe Goldstein, a rising ZBT

senior from Kingstree, S. C. Goldstein is the editor of the Calyx for next year, and was named as the only junior member of Phi Beta Kappa this year.

Goldstein succeeds Ned Ames.

Dr. Cook To Return

In other business, the Publications Board elected to seat Dr. Jay Cook of the W&L Commerce School as the representative from the alumni. Dr. Cook served in this capacity last year and was asked to return to this post for next year's term.

Outgoing president Chris Harrell, a KA senior law student from Emporia, Va., stated at the close of the meeting that he appreciated the support that the Publications Board had given him as president during this year.

Finals Week Is A Busy One For Seniors, Parents

By STEVE GUILD
Executive News Editor

The 212th commencement exercises of Washington and Lee will be held on Friday, June 2 at 11 a.m. on the lawn in front of the President's Home. Preceding this concluding event, finals week will be a full schedule of activities for graduating

FINALS 1961

Tuesday, May 30

9:00 p.m.—Finals Dance—Gymnasium.

Wednesday, May 31

3:00-5:00 p.m.—Concert—Wilson Field.

Thursday, June 1

10:30 a.m.—Academic Procession Forms—Washington Hall.

11:30 a.m.—Baccalaureate Service—Lee Chapel.

12:30 a.m.—Alumni Luncheon—Washington Hall Lawn

2:00 p.m.—Alumni Association Meeting—Lee Chapel.

9:00 p.m.—President's Reception—President's Home.

Friday, June 2

9:00 a.m.—Commissioning Ceremony—Lee Chapel.

11:00 a.m.—Commencement Exercises—President's Lawn.

seniors, their parents and the many alumni that will be here.

Finals 1961 will begin with the (Continued on page 4)



JIMMY REED

Concert To Be At Wilson Field

By ANDY NEA
Managing Editor

Jimmy Reed, nationally known rock 'n' roll recording star, has been signed to play at the Finals Dance Concert. Reed's appearance will mark the first time that a rock 'n' roll singer has appeared at a university concert. The concert, scheduled for 3-5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 31, will be held on the grass at Wilson Field.

Jimmy Reed ranks among all-time recording greats in folk, rhythm and blues, and jazz field. He is recognized as one of the nation's top guitarists and singers. Reed has consistently hit the "Top Twenty Nationally" charts with each of his recordings. Today he known as "the man with the golden touch" by his fellow artists.

He began his career in 1960 with Vee Jay records and has been producing hits for them ever since. During his career, he has appeared throughout the country at such places as the Apollo Theatre in New York, 502 Ballroom in Los Angeles, and the Howard Theatre in Washington. He has just completed a tour of the U.S. and Canada with Lavern Baker, Clyde McPhatter and Lloyd Price.

The uninhibited, swinging rhythm of Jimmy Reed has produced such hits as *Found Love, You Got Me Dizzy, Going to Virginia, and Carress Me*.

Commenting on the appearance of Jimmy Reed, Dance Board President Jimmy Vann said, "Contracting a Rock 'n' Roll singer is an attempt to bring the concerts more in line with what many students seem to desire. This type of entertainment represents a definite change in Dance Board policy. As is always the case when changes are made, it is necessary to proceed with maximum caution and good behavior. The informality of the concert coupled with the informality of the entertainment could very easily lend itself to misbehavior and disorder."

Conventional dress will not be required at this afternoon concert. The Dance Board has stated that it will not admit any couple not dressed in a respectable manner. Conventional bermudas and sport shirts will be considered proper attire.

There will be no drinking of any kind at the open-air concert, and no cups will be allowed. Violators of this rule will be subject to administrative action.

Jim Gwinn Receives IFC Grant; Ogilvie Named Top Freshman

By T. D. EDWARDS
Associate Editor

The W&L IFC named Jim Gwinn, a rising SAE senior, as the IFC Senior Scholarship recipient for next year at its meeting last night.

Buck Ogilvie, a rising Beta sophomore, was named as the IFC Outstanding Freshman at the meeting also.

Both awards, IFC President Bob Doenges said, are based on the candidates student body interest and leadership qualities. The scholarship award leans heavily on the financial need of the candidates, he said. This award amounts to \$125 per year.

Gwinn is from Huntington, W. Va. He is president of the SAE house and has maintained a 1.8 average. A member of Scabbard and Blade, national military fraternity, Gwinn is a member of Sigma, White Friars, and Mongolian Minks.

Ogilvie Is EC Member

Named as the IFC Outstanding Freshman was Buck Ogilvie. He is a rising Beta sophomore from Shreveport, La. Last week he won a post on the Executive Committee as sophomore representative for next year. Ogilvie is an Honor Roll student and was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary society. A member of the football and lacrosse teams, he was recently named the outstanding MS 1 cadet in ROTC. He is the organizations editor of the Calyx.

Holder of the Senior IFC Scholarship this year was Bill McWilliams, a Phi Delt. R. T. Edwards, a Phi Kap, was last year's Outstanding Freshman.

In other business, the IFC passed

a motion by a vote of 11-7 to feed another foreign exchange student next year in the fraternity houses.

The number of foreign students eating in the houses this year was three, and the number will be the same again next year.

Military Group Elects Men To Office For Next Year

Ned Hobbs, Fred Nelson, George Honts, and Allyn Kantor, all rising seniors, were elected to office in Scabbard and Blade on Wednesday to be Captain, First Lieutenant, Second Lieutenant, and Sergeant respectively for next year.

Ned Hobbs, a Delt is on the Dean's List, the Assimilation Committee, a tri-captain of football, captain of baseball, and an officer of the Varsity Club.

Fred Nelson, a Sigma Nu, is on the Dean's List, varsity track, and was a Freshman Camp Counselor.

George Honts, a Delt, is on the Dean's List, vice-president of his fraternity, and president of Pi Sigma Alpha.

Allyn Kantor, a ZBT, is on the Dean's List, Honor Roll, a member of Phi Eta Sigma, and a member of the Commerce fraternity.

Glee Club Elects Officers

At their final meeting of the year, the members of the Washington and Lee Glee Club elected officers for the coming school year.

Jim Applebaum, rising PEP senior, became the group's new president; Dunlop Ecker, rising senior Kappa Sig, now holds the office of Club business manager; Sam Channell, rising junior Phi Kap becomes the new secretary; and Dave Spencer, Phi Kap junior will assume the duties of treasurer. Also elected (Continued on page 4)

SCHOOL'S POSITION ON DEMONSTRATION

The disturbance Sunday night calls for some comment. It is recognized that such an outburst on a college campus at this time of the year is certainly no new development. It is further noteworthy that to the credit of Washington and Lee students, general reports indicated no malicious misconduct, no damage to person or property and no premeditated, planned misbehavior.

Two factors, however, clearly present such an episode as undesirable. Regardless of Washington and Lee's excellent reputation in the eyes of the outside public, the news of such an outburst—frequently exaggerated—is the poorest kind of public relations for the students who are Washington and Lee.

An even more undesirable factor is that involving town relationships, particularly with the Lexington Fire Department. This group is one of ancient and honorable history. It is made up of men who unhesitatingly give their time and service, at any hour of the day or night, without any compensation other than the realization of valuable contribution rendered to their community. Many persons connected with Washington and Lee recall instances where property of the University and of a number of fraternities has been saved by the group and at least one Washington and Lee student of recent years owes his life to the members of this department. In the carrying out of their duties they are deserving of the full support and cooperation of every member of the Student Body and the whole community of Lexington.

FRANK J. GILLIAM
Dean of Students

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Finals Concert Is The Factor In Seeing If W&L Accepts Change

The appearance of today's issue of the Ring-tum Phi brings another year of our regular publishing to a close. The only other issue of this paper to appear this year will be published on May 30. That newspaper will be the Finals Edition.

Included in its pages will be photographs and comments from this past school term. Each picture and comment will represent one of the many phases of W&L this year.

What kind of year has this been for Washington and Lee? Physically, the University saw some changes take place with work beginning on a number of long awaited projects.

In other areas the 1960-61 term also saw a great deal of change. Student interest in such organizations as the Dance Board and the Executive Committee soared to new heights, and a greater interest was displayed in campus politics. Campaign promises were made and platforms were aired with great articulation and comment from all sources.

All these changes bring to mind one central question—can W&L accept these changes?

A test of this student body's ability to accept or reject change will come in a few weeks when Finals Dances open.

The concert for this dance set will be held outside—an event which hasn't happened here in a number of years. The administration has given the Dance Board permission to hold the concert on Wilson Field.

With the green light given to the Dance Board to hold the concert outside, the Administration has placed this stipulation: "There will be no drinking of any kind at the open-air concert, and no cups will be allowed. Violators of this rule will be subject to administrative action."

This concert represents a "test case" for our student body as far as any dance revision is concerned. If this concert is a success and if no student is asked to appear before the Administration for violating this rule, we will then know that W&L can accept change.

All future plans to strengthen and to improve the dance program, therefore, hinge on this concert. If students obey the rules during this event, then progress will be in order for future dance revision. If the student body proves to the Administration that we, as students, are able to accept responsibility, then we can expect to get a better dance program.

Perhaps, with a little luck, dances might be moved to the Commons, and possibly drinking might be allowed in the near future at dances. If, however, any of these possibilities are ever to become realities, we must first prove that we can accept the responsibilities of a better dance program.

The Dance Board has worked long and hard on better dances for the student body. The next step now lies in the student body's conduct at the Finals concert. Any possible revision now depends on each and every student who attends that concert.

—R. R. G.

PRESTON HOUSE

In Fifty Years House Has Had Many Uses

By TOM LYBASS
Associate Editor

The long and variable existence of Preston House came to an end last week when its last remaining foundation stones were removed by W. W. Coffey and Son Construction Company of Lexington, Virginia.

Used for many purposes, Preston House had many different inhabitants. At first, it was the residence of Dr. and Mrs. F. Cleveland Davis, who built it in 1910 when Washington Street was only a dirt road. Remaining at Preston House only a few years, Dr. and Mrs. Davis later moved to another part of the town. Last week, Mrs. Davis, the last living original owner of Preston House, died in Jackson Memorial Hospital.

After Dr. Davis moved, the house was occupied by Dr. Benjamin Easter, head of the W&L French Department. During his stay in the house, Dr. Easter continued the practice started by Dr. Davis of renting attic rooms to W&L students.

The house next changed hands in the 1930's when Dr. Easter sold Preston House to Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity, which in turn sold it to W&L after several years of use.

For twenty years, Washington and Lee University found a variety of uses for Preston House. In the days of subsidized football it was used to house athletes. Afterwards, the first floor of the house was converted into the university medical office and the second floor into an apartment for people connected with the university.

Master Sergeant Ralph Duffie, an ROTC instructor, was the last

person to occupy the apartment before it was converted for use into a temporary dormitory for freshmen in 1959.

Few alterations were needed to change Preston House into a dormitory. Only several petitions and two showers were added. While its familiar gray exterior remained the same during the period of occupancy by freshmen, Preston House underwent numerous changes inside. Most of these alterations were made by its student occupants.

"In the last two years Preston House has received more damage than any other building owned by the university," reported Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, Douglas Brady. Broken windows and torn partitions were most often in need of repair.

An inspection of Preston House after evacuation in February showed that in comparison with another house owned by the university as a freshman dormitory a few years earlier and torn down to make room for Davis Dormitory, Preston House had sustained little damage.

"The former temporary freshman dormitory, also known as Preston House, literally was taken apart by its inhabitants during Finals Weekend when it was announced that the house was to be destroyed. The students at the last Preston House did very little damage," Brady said.

A much discussed question about Preston House was the origin of its name. Actually, the name, Preston House, was a misnomer. Originally,

(Continued on page 4)

'End Party Politics In IFC, Let Group Do Something Useful Or Hang Itself' --Honts

By GEORGE HONTS
Tuesday Columnist

Monday, May 8—Tonight I witnessed one of the most pathetic spectacles on campus—the IFC elections. The voting went, as might be expected, right down party lines.

It's not that Bob Doenges, Cy Painter and the other men elected aren't qualified or capable. They are, and they could do a good job if the IFC had something to do. It's not the men elected which is disturbing, but the method of election.

The IFC has been called the inert-fraternity council. No wonder. How can men who represent only 55 per cent of that body expect to get 100 per cent co-operation from it? It's not fair to the officers, much less to the IFC as a whole. But you 55 per cent who hold the reins need not feel alone in any criticism. If the Independents were in the saddle the situation would be the same. That wouldn't help things a bit.

Maybe we ought to have two IFC's. One for the University Party and one for the Independent Party. Something might be accomplished then—if the parties could stick together. Roy Goodwin gave the nominating speech for the president. It was second in persuasiveness only to his "Boll Weevil" speech of a year ago; but it was a wasted effort, except for one phase. He spoke at length of the general decline of the Greek-letter fraternities in America and on the W&L campus. He said Doenges was the type of individual who could revive the fraternity spirit. Well, Doenges might be, but what chance will he have? A house divided will fall: the IFC is split ten to eight. If the Greeks can't stand together for themselves, no one will do it for them.

What the IFC needs—perhaps the whole campus needs—is a little less party unity and a little more student unity.

Brand Round-up Winners

The 1961 Philip Morris Brand Round-up prizes were won by Thorns Craven and by the Kappa Sigma House. Entries totaling 24,638 were turned in to Campus Representative Billy Martin on Wednesday afternoon last week.

The Kappa Sigmas won the Decca console stereo set with their entry worth 17,302 points.

Students' Revolt For Reform In Recent Campus Elections Shows Action Inherited From Founders Of Country

By DAVE KNIGHT
Tuesday Columnist

As the school year draws to a close, it is only natural that a certain amount of reminiscing will occur concerning the successes or failures of the present student body. Seniors, in particular, must either consciously or subconsciously ask themselves whether or not the University has benefited from their presence. There are those who have contributed through direct participation in student affairs and, therefore, know the answer. The rest, on the other hand, may review their activities on campus with a sense of regret in relation to accomplishment for themselves and Washington and Lee.

But there has been one event for which every member of the student body can take credit in terms of contributing sufficiently to the heritage for us by our renowned founders of both the American Revolution and the Civil War era. The event was the campus elections.

The contribution was the mature attitude adopted by the students when faced with a possible chaotic situation. This situation was the result of a plea for radical changes in basic structures of our student government.

The term "radical" is not to be interpreted as having a detrimental connotation for a great deal of credit must go to those who stirred the winds of liberalism in advocating the

What's the solution to the IFC problem? A little selfishness on both sides and a fulfillment of certain needs. First, demand of and get from Doenges aggressive IFC leadership. Second, keep the party politics out of the IFC. One step in that direction would be an amendment of the IFC constitution which would make election of IFC officers subject to a two-thirds vote. Third, distribute IFC responsibility equally among the houses according to their capabilities and interest. Fourth, give the IFC enough rope to do something or hang itself. As things are now, the IFC is the black sheep of the fraternity system. Fifth, if Uncas McThenia is willing, let the

IFC be used as a partial base on which to build the expected broadened activity in student governmental affairs.

An unused limb will wither and die. We'd better start giving the IFC some exercise.

This is a good chance to welcome the prodigal-son columnist to this sheet. I can't see how Thorns could have missed his deadline last week.

Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs will be in town May 29. If you like hill-billy music—here's your chance.

Jerry Hyatt says he's looking for someone to go over to VMI with him to hear 'em yodel.

Over the beer cans I hear rumors that Doc is thinking of retiring from the Corner Grill business.

That friend of mine didn't mind being kept awake in classes by the construction workers, but, he says, the dynamite they've been using sure is hell on hangovers.

Who, for the love of Mike is Pat Dorn?

RES IPSA LOQUITUR

Craven Plans To Start Supporter Fund Drive For Davidson College's Poor David N. Dakin

By THORNS CRAVEN
Tuesday Columnist

Some of the closer reading readers among you might possibly have noticed a little plea from Davidson tucked into a corner of the sports page of the Friday edition.

I have spent a devoted year on the Friday paper, and have always considered this estimable journal to be far-sighted and quick to pick up the advantage when the opportunity arises. Now as a former Friday columnist writing on Tuesdays, however, I think it only fair to comment on Friday's handling of the Davidson strap situation. By commenting I feel I will be doing two things—biting the hand that fed me while doing my little bit for the poor guy who is still locked in his room at Davidson with nothing but a box of soda crackers and about thirteen thousand used straps.

When the Ring-tum Phi received the press release from Davidson concerning the above-mentioned convict, there was a note attached for me, from a friend of mine at Davidson. He said, very succinctly, "This crass injustice perhaps deserves some comment (preferably indignant) in your column." So the remainder of this column will be in the form of an open letter to my friend, and to Davidson.

Dear B. (that's my friend's name, and nobody knows what it stands for).

In response to your note of last week I certainly agree with you that the David N. Dakin case is a situation which needs comment more than just perhaps. And so I am going to feel free to comment at length, but unfortunately I am limited. So perhaps the last three or four pages of this letter will have to come to you under separate cover. At any rate, here are my comments:

In your note you said that you would prefer indignant comments. While I sympathize with your position, I feel that it is impossible for me to be indignant. If you have read the Ring-tum Phi over the course of the past several months, you might have noticed a vocal minority pushing for some changes

in our HONOR SYSTEM.

At Davidson I think you might have found what we are looking for. You see, one of the main points has been that honor cannot be codified, for the letter killeth the spirit (or something like that that someone said once, and I even think it was written down somewhere). But the David N. Dakin case shows that with proper handling the letter can just strap up the spirit a little, and not kill it at all. Hence, I cannot be indignant. I can only be proud that a school like Davidson can see through the superficialities of student life and can find out the rights and wrongs existing on the campus. And then, after finding out where some crime has been committed against the honor of the college, an EC can act swiftly to mete out punishment which is commensurate with the foul deed.

Coming from North Carolina myself I can only feel proud that honor is so revived in my home state that a common thief, a man who will be a blemish on the good name of Davidson, is confined to the environs of your lovely town, and not allowed to roam about society, perpetrating more foul deeds.

I am also proud that your athletic department is so conscientious that it keeps up with equipment so well. I almost regret not going to Davidson instead of W&L. What a fine atmosphere must exist in a place where the gym and the EC work hand-in-hand to rid the college of any evil influences.

I'm afraid, B, that my feelings have run away with me, and that I have almost abstracted the whole case too much. But I will not forget the concretes of the situation. Conscious of the fact that your exams must be starting soon, I realize what a sense of urgency must be felt at Davidson when the shortage of straps was discovered. I can't imagine how horrible it must be.

So, in response to your request, I'm trying to get up a fund to help send all you needy students several extra straps per man. For the more affluent among you, I will try to send madras ones. I hope we can help before it's to late, and David N. Dakin is released to begin his rampage once more.

yours truly,
Thorns

before-mentioned changes. But, at the same time, thanks must be extended to those students who, through their role as campus leaders, managed to apply or mold this liberalism into a

constructive force.

One only has to survey the world scene to find numerous examples of reform through revolt. A better illustration of chaos resulting from

new policies is the street barrier, fire hose type riot generally associated with the Ivy League. In using a more familiar analogy an atmosphere or attitude responsive to riots might have turned the assembly in which candidates for campus offices were allowed to express their views into something resembling the Mock Convention of last year.

Instead of this, however, the movement towards reform had a sobering effect on the students who responded in a manner characteristic of our heritage. Therefore, I extend my congratulations to those who advocated changes, those who were in power to enact these changes, and the student body for their contributions towards a job well done.

Dr. Keith Shillington To Receive \$9,400 For Chemistry Research

Dr. J. Keith Shillington, assistant professor of chemistry at Washington and Lee, has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant of \$9,400 for a two-year research project.

Working with Dr. Shillington this summer will be Henry Hawthorne, Phi Delt junior from Bluefield, W. Va., and George B. Fozzard, senior from Jacksonville, Fla. For Hawthorne, the work will be a continuation of work begun under the Robert E. Lee Research Fund. Fozzard was also a Robert E. Lee research scholar on another project. During the present semester, Bruce Houghton, a Pi Phi freshman from Princeton, N. J., has helped them in preliminary work. He will work here this summer.

The research will deal with reagents for the resolution of racemic carbonyl compounds.

The current project is a continuation of work done on a similar grant for July, 1955-July 1957. "With the earlier grant we developed the process," Dr. Shillington said, "now we are trying to broaden it and extend its versatility."

SIGMA CHI PICKS SLATE

Sigma Chi's officers for the coming school year will be Jon Montague, president; Bob Doenges, vice president; Robbin Dawson, secretary.

Letter to the Editor

Lab Does Not 'Torture' Mice

Editor Tuesday Edition

Dear Sir:

The students and members of the faculty in the Department of Psychology appreciate the interest and the fine coverage given the activities of the department by the Ring-tum Phi during the current school year. However, since a portion of the caption on page 4 of the May 12, 1961 issue may be misunderstood by some, we would suggest that the word "torture" is hardly the correct word to describe the experience resulting from the occasional, necessary use in experimental work of stimuli which are annoying but not painful. Be assured no subject, whether animal or human will ever be "tortured" in our laboratory.

WILLIAM H. HINTON
Head—Psychology
Department

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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Carpenter Mows Down Tigers As Baseball Team Wins Last One

Roy Carpenter closed out his college pitching career by leading the Generals to a 4-2 victory over the Hampden-Sydney Tigers.

Carpenter, who pitched four hit ball Saturday, finished the season with a 5-2 record, as the Generals went unbeaten on their home diamond.

The W&L team took an early lead when in the first inning Buck Rose got on first base by swinging at a two-strike pitch that sailed a foot

over the catcher's head. Chuck Lane put down a bunt that Tiger pitcher Milliron threw into center field in an attempt to get Rose. Ned Hobbs struck out but Bobby Williams lashed a double to right to score Rose and Lane.

Chuck Lane Scores

W&L picked up another run in the third when Lane reached first on a throwing error by the pitcher, and continued to second when the

ball rolled under the stands. Hobbs' sacrifice moved him to third, and Williams batted in his third run of the game by sacrificing Lane home.

The last W&L run came in the sixth when Robin Wood led off with a single, was sacrificed to second by Gilmore, took third on Martin's infield out, and scored on a wild pitch.

H-S Gets Two

The win for the Generals was the eighth of the year, and brought

the team's final record to 8-4. It marks the first time in three years that Coach Lyles' diamondmen have had a winning season and only the third time since 1952.

Leftfielder Bobby Williams was the big gun on the attack for W&L with three runs batted in. Williams paced the team all season finishing with a

.307 average. He also led in the RBI department with 12.

Defensive star of the day was Buck Rose who raced deep into the rightfield corner to pull down a drive by Hampden-Sydney's Larry Hammer in the ninth inning.

Ned Hobbs was re-elected captain and will lead the Generals in their

1961-62 campaign. Roy Carpenter will be missing from the Generals lineup, but all others from this year's squad will be returning.

I-M Standings

Final standings from the Office of Intramurals show that Pi Kappa Alpha has won the Intramural trophy for the year. Phi Psi came in second, with Sigma Nu and Phi Delt close behind.

PIKA	1043 1/2
Phi Psi	1030
Sigma Nu	995 1/2
Phi Delt	991
Phi Gam	977
Beta	968
Delt	935.1/2
DU	922 1/2
Phi Delt	919
SAE	901 1/2
Phi Kap	883
SPE	874 1/2
ZBT	824
Lambda Chi	807 1/2
Sigma Chi	771
Kappa Sig	753 1/2
KA	753
Law	557 1/2
NFU	350
PEP	297 1/2

NOTICE

All candidates for next year's football team will meet in the Gym tonight at 7:30.

Carpenter, Fauber, Mauzy, Parker, Valentiner Win Awards At Eighth Annual Sports Barbecue

The 8th Annual Athletic Awards Barbecue was held at Capt. Dick Smith's farm outside of Lexington last evening.

Mr. Smith, director of athletics at Washington and Lee from 1921 until his retirement in 1955, played host to all freshman and varsity athletes.

President Fred C. Cole presented the special awards to outstanding W&L men who distinguished themselves in their particular sport.

The awards went to Roy Carpenter (baseball), Bip Fauber (basketball), J. Merchant (cross-country), Terry Fohs, (football, tackling and passing defense), Courtney Mauzy (football, blocking), Doug Martin (football, Homecomings Award), Tommy Goodwin (football, roughest and toughest), H. F. Day (improvement), Jack Vardaman (golf), John Dinkle (lacrosse), Bill Wheeler, (lacrosse, team spirit), Dave Auld (rifle), Steve Hawkins (soccer), Elliott Maynard (swimming), Clark Valentiner (tennis), Jim Hickey (track, Robin Kell (track, most improved), Sandy Mersereau (wrestling), Herb Smith (wrestling, freshman).

Sackett and Parker

Henry Sackett was selected the best freshman athlete and Jim Parker was honored as the best senior athlete who has the best over-all performance and proficiency during his college career.

Mauzy Honored

Courtney Mauzy was presented with another award, the Wink Glasgow Award, given to the senior who has demonstrated the highest qualities of the W&L spirit.

The PiKA's were honored as Intramural champions while the Deltas

(Continued on page 4)

Summary

W&L	0	0	1	5	6
UVa.	3	3	4	2	12

W&L scoring—Gordon 2, Powers 2, Tracht 2.

UVa. scoring—Peterson 5, Sykes 2, McGill, Offutt, Spillman, Biddinger, Levasseur.

Assists—W&L none. UVa.—Peterson, Sazington, Spillman, Levasseur 2, Storkerson.

Lacrosse Team Bows To Virginia 12-6 In Last Contest Of Season

Washington and Lee's lacrosse team lost its final game of the season last Saturday, bowing to powerful UVa. by a 12-6 score.

It was the fourth straight loss for the Generals, and gave them a final record of three wins against eight defeats.

Wahoos Score

The Wahoos scored three goals in each of the first two quarters, and added four in the third period to lead 10-1 going into the final twelve minutes. Then the Generals came roaring back to make it 12-6 on goals by Jim Powers, Ray Gordon, and Hunter Tracht. The goal for Tracht was his second of the contest.

Powers, Tracht, and Gordon each scored two goals. UVa's Henry Peterson was high scorer for the contest with five.

W&L goalie Herb Tinley had 13 saves, while Pete Noonan had three.

Mitchell, Wheeler, Captains Immediately following the game

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all men interested in going out for soccer next fall, including all returning team members, Wednesday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gym.

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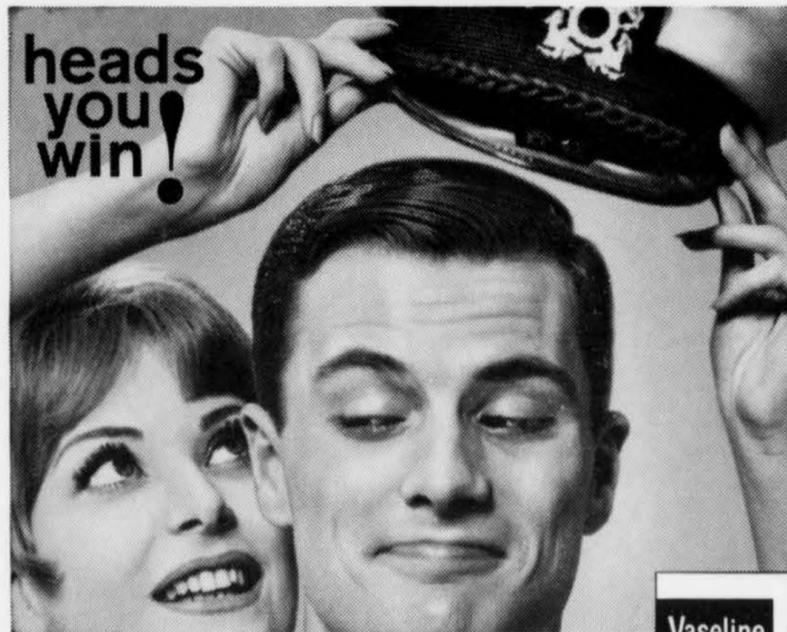
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Busy Finals Week For Seniors

(Continued from page 1)

Finals Dance in the Gymnasium at 9:00 Tuesday night, May 30, with the Pat Dorn band playing. On Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m. Jimmy Reed will play at the concert to be held on Wilson Field.

Thursday's schedule includes the Baccalaureate Service in Lee Chapel

Glee Club Elects Officers

(Continued from page 1)

was the Publicity staff, composed of Jere Cravens, John Baker, and Rick Belsler, and Librarians Randy Wootton and Jay Smith.

Notice

Extra invitations for senior graduation may be purchased at the Cop.

There will be no Friday edition of the Ring-tum Phi.

The Editorial Staff of the Tuesday Edition will not meet this week.

Students Publish Magazine

"Probes," an independent student literary magazine, will be on sale in front of Washington Hall through Wednesday.

The 40-page magazine, with four illustrations, cost 50 cents.

Included are the short stories by Ron Alenstein and Paul Van Avery that won Mahan Awards this spring.

which begins at 11:00. The speaker at this service will be Dr. William F. Quillian, the President of Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Following this, the alumni luncheon for all seniors and their parents will be held on the President's front lawn. If the weather is bad, the luncheon will be held in the Gymnasium. At 9:00 on Thursday night, a reception will be held in the President's Home for all seniors and parents.

On Friday at 9:00 a.m. the commissioning ceremony for all students enrolled in Army, Navy, and Marine college training programs will be held in Lee Chapel. That same morning the Commencement Exercises will be held on the lawn. If the weather should be bad for commencement, the ceremony will be held in Doremus Gymnasium.

Tickets for the Baccalaureate Service are limited and may be obtained from Miss Ravenhorst in the President's Office on Tuesday and Wednesday of Finals Week.

LYRIC

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—Cameron, News

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House Used Many Ways

(Continued from page 2)

Preston House was the name of a home, owned by the Preston family, which was situated on the site now occupied by Davis Dormitory. The University used this house to house freshmen when there was no room in the freshman dorm.

A sign bearing the name Preston House once hung over the porch of the original Preston House. When this house was destroyed, the sign was transferred to its last location on the grey house torn down last week.

SPORTS BANQUET

(Continued from page 3)

won both the Intercollegiate and Grand Athletic Awards.

Ted Doremus received the Fraternity Athletic Director's Award for guiding the PIKA's to 1st place.

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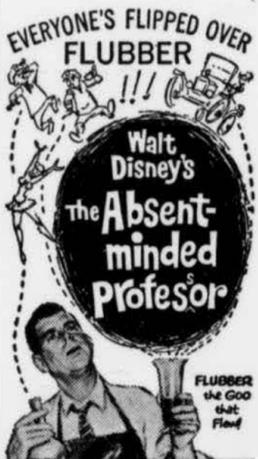
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