

# UNIVERSITY PARTY SWEEPS 15 OUT OF 18

## Richard Maltby Signed For Finals Dance Set

### Maltby Hits With 'Man With The Golden Arm'

By Jim Greene

John Sinwell, President of the Dance Board, and Bill Abeloff, President of Finals Dances, announced today that Richard Maltby and His Orchestra will play for Finals Dances Wednesday night and Thursday night, June 5, 6.

Maltby will be known to most students for his recording, "The Man With The Golden Arm." It was at Northwestern University that Maltby turned seriously to music. There he had been taking liberal art courses, entertaining no idea of making a career of music. It was after he met Virginia Hosegood, who later became his wife, that he decided to dedicate his talent exclusively to music.

He left Northwestern after a year of study to tour the country with such dance bands as Little Jack Little, Roger Pryor, and Bob Strong.

In 1940 he gave up the trumpet and devoted his time to writing, composing, and conducting. It was at this time that he wrote "Six Flats Unfurnished," which was recorded by Benny Goodman and became one of Goodman's biggest selling records. Maltby then came under the influence of Paul Whiteman, who placed him with ABC as a conductor-arranger.

Next he began recording on RCA Victor's label "X" (now VIK), and he made musical history with the release of one of his first recordings—"St. Louis Blues Mambo."

In 1955 the jazz band leader organized his group and toured the country in a series of one-night stands. Many of his "one-nighters" were at such schools as Yale, Cornell, the University of Michigan, and William and Mary. He also appeared for a very successful six week engagement at the Cafe Rouge of the Statler Hotel in New York City.

Currently, Maltby is traveling with an orchestra of sixteen musicians, including a female vocalist, Miss Franky Crockett. In addition to conducting, the band leader also plays the cornet.

A veteran of radio work, Maltby has also appeared on the Vaughn Monroe TV show in 1955 and the Jackie Gleason - Paul Whiteman "Greatest Bands Show." Moreover, he has been guest "Star of the Day" on the Monitor radio show on NBC.

He and his orchestra has received such plaudits as "A sharp and imaginative crew" from The Billboard and "One of the hottest instrumental artists" from the New York Daily Mirror.

Maltby will play on the lawn in front of Lee Chapel from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and at the dance in Doremus Gymnasium Wednesday night from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Then Thursday night Maltby will return to entertain with his music at the second night of dancing in the gym from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The jazz group which will play at the ZBT cocktail party and at the Thursday night concert will be announced next week.

### PRETTYMAN SPEAKS TO W&L LEGAL FRAT

Judge E. Barrett Prettyman of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia circuit addressed Tucker Inn of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity at Washington and Lee University Friday night on the subject of Appellate advocacy.

The jurist, a native of Lexington, spoke to a gathering of faculty members, students, and wives at a dinner meeting at the Mayflower hotel in Lexington.

Judge Prettyman took his undergraduate work at Randolph-Macon college at Ashland and was graduated in law from Georgetown University. He has practiced law in Hopewell, Virginia, Washington, D.C., Hartford, Connecticut, and

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Richard Maltby

### Frosh Camp Counselors

Freshman Camp Counselors for next fall were announced today by Assistant Dean of Students James D. Farrar, who will be serving for the first time as Director of Freshman Camp. Each fraternity and the NFU are allotted one counselor.

Helping to acclimate the freshmen to Washington and Lee will be Farris Hotchkiss, Beta; Jim Lewis, Delta; Lew John, DU; Cliff Smith, KA; Joe Stevens, Kappa Sig; Jere Williams, Lambda Chi.

Also, Sage Lyons, Phi Delta; Joel Kocoon, Phi Ep; Worth Higgins, Phi Gam; Tom Broadus, Phi Psi; Charles McCormick, Phi Kap; Royce Hough, PiKA; Bob Rappel, Pi Kapp; Ken Sadler, SAE.

Also, John Hollister, Sigma Chi; Sam Monroe, Sigma Nu; Jerry Abramson, ZBT; and Burt Hudnall, NFU.

Freshman Camp next year will be a three day affair, starting Wednesday, September 11, and lasting until Friday, September 13. In addition to the student counselors, there will be a number of faculty counselors at camp.

The athletic department will send representatives to Natural Bridge to assist in the planning and organization of the sports which are a feature there every year. These representatives will also make talks on the various phases of athletic life on the W&L campus.

Among others to appear at Freshman Camp will be the President of the Student Body, the ROTC Department, and the Alumni Secretary.

The newly-selected student counselors are reminded that there is a meeting tonight at 7 o'clock at Assistant Dean Farrar's house to discuss plans for the forthcoming Freshman Camp.

Freshman Camp was actually begun in 1931, and it was open to all freshmen on a "first come, first serve" basis, as the capacity of the camp was limited. The camp was moved to Natural Bridge in 1950, with accommodations for 200 boys. The facilities have been expanded, and this number has gradually increased.

### Notice

Anyone interested in trying out for editor or business manager of Shenandoah will be interviewed on Thursday, May 7, at 4:30 p.m. on the first floor of the Student Union. All applications will be carefully considered regardless of previous experience on Shenandoah.

### FRANK LING IS AWARDED FULBRIGHT FOR MUNICH

Dr. Charles W. Turner announced yesterday that Frank William Ling, a freshman law student, has been named as a recipient of one of the two Fulbright scholarships which are awarded on the basis of state residency.

Ling graduated from the undergraduate school here at Washington and Lee in 1954. He majored in History. At present his home is Roanoke, Virginia.

The scholarship will provide for

a one year term, beginning September 20, at the Ludwig Maximilians University in Munich, Germany. Ling plans to study German History.

The grant to Ling makes the second Fulbright scholarship awarded to Washington and Lee students. Warren Frazier received his earlier this year.

Dr. Turner said that Fulbright applications for next year will be accepted any time after May 15. Anyone interested should see him, he suggested.

### Assimilation Committee States Bermudas Not Conventional

The Assimilation Committee announced today that several types of conventional dress violations have been becoming frequent on the campus and in Lexington, and the committee urged students to observe more carefully the assimilation rules.

First, it was pointed out that Bermuda shorts are not considered conventional dress, and wearing of shorts in public constitutes a violation of the conventional dress rules. The committee said that wearing of the shorts in or near fraternity houses does not fall under assimilation committee regulations, but wearing them anywhere else in the city limits of Lexington constitutes a violation.

Students were also urged to observe the rule requiring the wearing of coats of conventional cut more carefully. Because of the warm weather, several students have been seen without coats.

Spokesmen of the committee especially noted violations of conventional dress in the Co-op in the afternoons. Students and ROTC cadets are warned that the failure to wear coats or ROTC blouses in the Co-op, except after 9 p.m., constitutes a

violation of the committee rules.

In a reminder to the student body, the assimilation committee said that conventional dress is to be worn at all times within the city limits of Lexington. In this ruling, conventional dress is interpreted to mean coat and tie and clothes of conventional cut. Variance in the ruling is allowed for military students, and also for freshmen who go from the dormitory to the Co-op after 9 p.m.

Wearing conventional dress, however, is required of all students attending athletic events as observers.

The committee urged the student body to cooperate in the maintenance of the conventional dress tradition, stating that the tradition aids in supporting the general atmosphere and appearance of Washington and Lee.

### Notices

There will be a re-election for the Vice-President of the Science School Monday night, May 13 in the rear room of the Student Union. Only those rising seniors properly registered in the Science School will be allowed to vote.

Election of officers for the Wash. Lit. Society will be held in the Student Union at 7 p.m.

### Dr. Marshall Fishwick Receives Grant-in-Aid

It was reported today by the Faculty Committee on Graduate Fellowships that Professor Marshall W. Fishwick has received a summer grant-in-aid from the Southern Fellowships Fund to carry on post-doctoral work this summer.

The award has been made to enable him to do research on a "Southern Code: Its Origin and Consequences." Dr. Fishwick believes that Southern life has been governed by a code, a fact which he says is confirmed by society, politics, literature and history. He proposes "to study where the code came from, how it has operated, and what results this has had for the region and the nation."

The study of this Southern Code, according to Dr. Fishwick, should take him to the point where "intellectual history, literary criticism, sociology, and folklore converge into living belief and even dogma."

He hopes to explore the early influences and seed-beds of the Southern Code, stressing the relation to nineteenth century literary romantics, and the inability of the South to "reconcile her peculiar institution and democracy."



Marshall Fishwick

The research will include the rising strength of the code after the Reconstruction period. "Having put away the sword, young Southerners got out the pen. Where the former failed, the latter succeeded." Dr. Fishwick will attempt to relate the

### Science School Veep Post Ends in a Tie

By News Staff

The University Party swept fifteen out of eighteen class offices last night, less than two weeks after suffering defeat in the Student Body President and Fancy Dress elections. In the important Executive Committee elections, the University party candidates won in every class in the undergraduate school ex-

### GAINES GUARD MARCHES BY

By ALLEN MEAD FERGUSON

On Friday, May 3, Washington and Lee's well-polished and crack-heeled drill team participated in the 30th annual Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Virginia.

IT WAS a perfect day for all the pageantry of a parade. Hundreds of meticulously decorated floats burst forth in all their glory; spirited college and high school bands lent to the thrilling demonstration; beautiful girls and more beautiful girls were an added attraction; presiding dignitaries, such as James Cagney, marshal, promoted further excitement in the parade; and the commands of the precision-mastered drill units resounded as they marched along the parade route.

Somewhere in the 3rd division of the parade marched the Gaines Guard with their white helmets, white gloves, white scarfs, and with their Springfield 03's. The twenty-seven guardsmen under the leadership of Commander Burt Tyler and Executive Officer Mort Iler were competing with teams from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland, District of Columbia, and other surrounding states.

As the results of the competition of the four hour parade have not yet been published and probably won't be for another week, it is not known whether the drill team won any ribbons. The commanders, however, appear optimistic. Tyler said, "I know we did well and I think that we have a very good chance to win something."

Also commenting on the unit's prospects for being near if not in the winner's circle, Iler had this to say: "We did extremely well and I am very optimistic about our getting something." Let us hope that these two optimists are correct!

The Gaines Guard, a comparatively new organization at Washington and Lee and initially organized by Bob Bradford, has placed well in the past.



EV KEMP only Indep. EC victor

cept for Ev Kemp's victory as rising Junior EC. The law school, not party affiliated, elected two members to the Executive Committee as well as class officers for the rising senior and intermediate law classes.

The new members of the Executive Committee from the senior class are Sage Lyons, Phi Delta from Mobile, Alabama, who lost to Arnold Groobey in the recent presidential elections, and KA Parkhill Mays from Monticello, Florida. Lyone captured 120 of the senior votes and Mays had 90 votes case for him. Opposing the University Party victors were Sigma Chi John Hollister with 75 votes and Pi Phi Bob Rappel with 58 votes.

Ev Kemp, popular Sigma Chi from Cleveland Heights, Ohio, presently serving as Sophomore EC, was the only Independent Party victor in the Executive Committee race. Kemp beat Phi Kap John Schenkel 95-74 in the rising junior EC race.

The rising sophomore class retained the University Party in power as they elected Frank Surface, Beta from Jacksonville, Florida, as their Executive Committeeman. Surface beat Phi Gam Will Newton 143-101 in the EC race.

The two new members from the Law School were elected in informal sessions last night. In the senior law class, Charles Rodriguez beat Hardin Marion, and George Ward won over Jim Stump and John Alford in the intermediate EC elections. Law EC members do not claim party affiliation.

In the class elections, DU Senior Mike Barry beat Phi Ep Howie Jacobs 103-61 for the president of the senior class. Vice-presidential winners for the three veep spots were: Academic school: Sigma Nu Bob Neunreiter over Sigma Chi Sheldon Clark 69-29; Commerce school: ZBT Ross Rickus over LXA Al Gitter, 26-7; the science school veep spot is in doubt as Delt Andy McThenia tied Phi Kap Larry Smith 17-17. Student Body President Rob Peoples stated that a special election for this position will be held on Monday, May 13, in the Student Union Building. Only those rising seniors registered in the science school will be eligible to vote in this election, said Peoples.

The University Party continued its sweep of the senior class offices as Phi Delta Tom King beat Phi Psi Nick Charles for secretary by a vote of 119-50. Finally, George Thompson, KA, beat Mike Masinter 122-49 for the post of historian. Except for the tied science vice-presidential post, the University Party maintained firm control in the senior elections.

The rising junior class continued the University Party victory by placing three of their four offices in

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## PARTY MACHINE

We are rather alarmed to observe that the only men qualified to hold class offices and posts on the Executive Committee were those men who entered last night's general class elections on the University ticket. However, last night's elections were merely a repeat of a similar situation that occurred two years ago when the opposing political party managed to put two men in office during the Student Body Elections and were then smartly defeated by the stronger party machine two weeks later in class elections for their audacity.

There had been a glimmer of hope for conscientious voting with the partially split Student Elections but last night's voting indicated only two things: 1) the proper machinery was quickly and quietly put into operation to see that voting proceeded along correct political lines and 2) apparently the students feel that class offices are of so little importance that a straight ticket is about the easiest and only way to vote.

Having all the necessary "political plums" to appease certain dissatisfied houses, we can see nothing but a dim future for the defeated party. Perhaps the best they can hope for is one or two big offices per year with the consequent retribution that will descend from the wrathfully indignant. —T. V. L.

## Frat Officers Are Elected

Most fraternities on campus have elected officers for the 1957-1958 session. The following is a list of the top three officers in the fraternities which have had elections:

Beta Theta Pi—Bill Wisdom, President; Ed MacKinlay, Vice-President; and Campbell Hutchinson, Treasurer and Rush Chairman.

Delta Tau Delta—Ray White, President; Andy McThenia, Vice-President; Henry LeBrun, Secretary.

Kappa Alpha—Parkhill Mays, President; Doby Ausley, Vice-President; Nelson Teague, Secretary.

Kappa Sigma—Bill Miller, President; John Dawson, Vice-President; John Worsham, Grand Master of Ceremonies.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Allan Gitter, President; Manley Caldwell, Vice-President; Mark Haase, Secretary.

Phi Delta Theta—Sage Lyons, President; Bill Francis, Vice-President; Irby Walton, Secretary.

Phi Gamma Delta—Sonny Fenstermacher, President; Worth Higgins, House Manager; Kaj Brent, Recording Secretary.

Phi Kappa Psi—Nick Charles, President; Thomas Martin, Vice-President; Ned Pendleton, House Manager.

Phi Kappa Sigma—John Schendel, President; Scotty Russell, First Vice-President; Ben Weimer, Second Vice-President.

Pi Kappa Phi—Bob Rappel, President; Doug Smink, Secretary; Page Cranford, Treasurer.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Ken Saddler, President; Whitfield Jack, Vice-President; Charles Midgley, Secretary.

Sigma Nu—John Huffard, President; John Gibbs, Vice-President; Dick Ralph, Treasurer.

Zeta Beta Tau—Steve Friedlander, President; Dick Brickman, Vice-President; Donald Sigmund, Secretary.

Four fraternities have not had elections or have not completed them as yet. Delta Upsilon has elected no officers; Phi Epsilon Pi will hold its elections Wednesday; Pi Kappa Alpha elects its officers in the middle of this month; and Sigma Chi has not held its elections.

## PROF. CONNOR TO SEEK DOCTORATE

The Faculty Committee on Graduate Fellowships announced today that Professor James R. Connor has been awarded a grant from the Southern Fellowship Fund for advanced work leading to his doctorate.

Professor Connor, a graduate of the University of Iowa who has done work for his doctorate in the University of Wisconsin, is teaching at Washington and Lee this year as a substitute for Dr. Crenshaw who is on a leave of absence as visiting professor at the Naval War College. Mr. Connor's grant from the Fellowship Fund is for a year's study in his specialized field, leading towards his Ph.D. He will spend all of next year at the Library of Congress in Washington on his project and hopes to complete the work in the form of a dissertation by August of 1958.

Professor Connor, whose interest lies especially in American diplomatic history, will concentrate in doctoral research on the period between 1918 and 1941. The basic thesis of his dissertation will be "that the key for an understanding of the two decades which followed World War I is a proper evaluation of the shock of that war as it made itself felt in American society after 1918."

Mr. Connor stated that he is "more concerned with the formulation and development of American Foreign policy historically than with the actual conduct of that policy." In his dissertation, he will attempt to show the relationship between the cultural pattern of the nation after World War I and the foreign policy of that era as affected by that cultural pattern.

The Southern Fellowships Fund is endowed by private capital and is intended to give awards to persons who plan to carry on advanced studies. The primary purpose of the program is the advancement of teaching and scholarship in colleges and universities in the Southern area.

### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Friends of the Library Student Committee Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Room 329 in the Freshman Dormitory. Elections will be held.

## "Of Cabbages and Kings"

# Caskie Finds Poetry Helps Communicate Spring Fever

By Max Caskie

Lines Written in Early Spring Under the Influence of Early Times

### Canto I

Purple passion pickled a pack of Prudent Profs;  
A pack of Prudent profs purple passion pickled.  
If purple passion pickled a pack of prudent profs,  
Why am I so sober?

### Canto II

Welcome Sweet Springtime,  
We greet thee in song;  
Murmurs of gladness fall on the ear.  
As I fall on mine.

### Canto III

And what is so rare as a day in June?  
Then, if ever, come perfect days;  
Then teachers are left to bay at the moon,  
As students trip blithely their separate ways.

### Canto IV

The flowers that bloom in the Spring,  
tra-la,  
The gamboling children that sing,  
tra-la,

The fluttering birds on the wing,  
tra-la,  
They make me sick.

### Canto V

There's a light golden haze on the meadow,  
There's a light golden haze on the meadow.  
The corn is as high as an elephant's eye.  
How I wish that damned elephant would go away.

### Canto VI

I think that I shall never see.  
Another guy as neat as me.

### Canto VII

When it's Springtime in the Rockies,  
I'll be coming back to you,  
Little sweetheart of the mountains,  
Little staple of my stew.  
When I leave you in the Autumn,  
You whose form has brought me life,  
How I worry lest in winter months  
Some evil harm my wife.  
But when April snows have fled,  
I return to find the ice  
Has served to keep you fresh, though dead,  
For many a healthy slice.

## "The Spectator and the Tatler"

# Brown Likes the Angry Aqua Dolphins; Buster a Bust

By Phil Brown

If you have not seen 12 Angry Men, showing for the last time at the State tonight, don't miss it. It is a careful and finely drawn character analysis of a few faces in the crowd. All twelve actors give earthy adaptations of the "unwashed public" jury. Geared for stage production, most of the action centers about the jury room in a New York courthouse. This action moves at such a good pace one hardly notices the confinement.

There is also an absence of females in the picture which is noticeably inconspicuous; it does well without them. Backlash, the standard device of most trial films, is also freshly absent. This left the brunt of dramatic action to the even dozen actors who handled it superbly. The director had them all use the mumbles approach to acting their roles which led to the over all reality. No matter who may say to the contrary I still think the "mumbles school" has its rightful place on the stage and screen.

Boy on a Dolphin starring the girl with the built in aqua lungs starts tomorrow and should prove interesting from a couple of points of view. The Buster Keaton Story follows and is led by the panning" it took around the country. I'll reserve my judgment until I see it. I like D. O'Connor. I also liked the previews which showed the launching and the horse and buggy sequence from the slapstick yesteryear. Let's wait and see...

Love Me or Leave Me at the Lyric on the past weekend proved enter-

taining. Cagney, as hoodlum, is always great. Doris Day, as trash, delivers. The "roaring twenties" always make for good watching. I don't know how many of you remember Ruth Etting...she was the kind of girl that gets you right about here...I'll never forget her last broadcast, I was three years old at the time...

The Lyric has three on deck which are also worth seeing: Hamlet, The Lady Vanishes and Red Garters. "Garters" is a satire on the great cowboy musical, "Lady Vanishes" is melodramatic suspense via Hitchcock, and Hamlet is tragedy out of Shaky by Olivier (Editors note: Only because this column is by-lined do we allow such pitiful attempts at punning). Larry plays Hamlet, Jean Simmons Ophelia. I believe this was her first role in the industry.

Stevieville has The Yearling beginning tomorrow. It stars Gregory Peck and Iron Liege when he still worked for a living. It's from the book by Rawlings and tells the story of a boy, his horse, a dog, three cats, a dead frog, and eight marbles. It concerns the loss of his marbles and how his horse recovers them.

It is agreed that Funny Face generally missed the boat although I did enjoy a few of the song sequences.

The Doctor's Dilemma at the Troubadour and the Robert Joffrey Theatre Dancers round out the week along with miscellaneous quizzes and term papers.

Mike has only sixty days left...

## English Department Announces Several Course Changes for 57-58

The Department of English announced last week certain changes and modifications in course offerings which will appear in the forthcoming University catalogue.

English 151 and 152, the Sophomore survey courses, are being extended in scope and thereby, it is hoped, in appeal. English 151 will begin with the Anglo-Saxon epic Beowulf and continue down through the literature of the 17th century, including Milton. Novels read in English 151 next year will be Fielding's Joseph Andrews and Scott's Kenilworth. English 152, which in the past stopped with Victorian literature, will now cover from 18th century literature to the present day, with several weeks devoted to contemporary poetry and prose. Novels read in English 152 will be Thackeray's Vanity Fair and Dickens' Great Expectations. Attention should be called to the faculty regulation (to be found on pp. 117 and 171 of the new Catalogue) regarding the English requirement for a degree: "Students whose degree requirement calls for 12 hours of English (or 6 hours above English 1,2) are required to take English 151, 152. Under exceptional conditions the Department may consent to changes in this requirement. Permission must be obtained from the head of the Department."

Professor Foster's course in American Literature, English 259 and 260, will be limited to 25 men in each of its two sections. Permission to register for this course must be obtained from a member of the English Department during registration, in order that the course may not be overcrowded. This course is open to all students having Junior Standing.

Another course is being opened next year to students having Junior Standing, a course which formerly required English 151 and 152 as a prerequisite. This is English 281 and 282, the English novel from Defoe to Conrad. The course was formerly taught as a seminar course for men with considerable English backgrounds. It is now open to all students having Junior Standing and will meet at F hour instead of in the evenings as formerly. It will be taught by Professor Perry instead of by Professor Flournoy, who is taking over Professor Emeritus Moffatt's course in the literature of the Romantic Movement, English 253 and 254.

English 271, English Literature of the earlier 17th century, will be offered this next year in the first term. Formerly numbered English 278, it used to be offered in the second term. It is hoped the course in Literary Criticism, which has not been offered

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I UNDERSTAND HE'S UP FOR RETIREMENT NEXT YEAR."

## Ninth Is not the Best

# Columnist Examines Case for W&L Rating in 'Tribune'

By Russ Early

There has been a good deal of shouting over the findings made by the Chicago Tribune in their recent poll, ranking Washington and Lee ninth among outstanding all-male colleges. However, there are several reservations which should accompany, if not diminish, any such unbounded glee. First, no poll is infallible; Mr. Gallup demonstrated this in his 1948 presidential election forecast. And, secondly, the Tribune, itself, is hardly immune from the criticism that there is little difference between its "news" reporting and its invective-cluttered editorial page. Nevertheless, the excellent prestige which the school enjoys is indisputable now, as it has been for some time.

NOW THE QUESTION is one of where do we go from here. Standing at the proverbial crossroad, W&L soon must choose either expansion and improvement or retrogression. There is no middle ground, however much it be desired.

One of the most unhealthy signs of indecision can be found in the fairly rapid rate of turnover in the faculty. This generally means one of two things: either there is a large proportion of unsatisfactory professors, or more plausibly, a large number of them are being actively recruited by schools offering more attractive positions. Naturally one of these considerations is that of salary, but the disparity is usually of a more extensive nature than salary alone.

There is the matter of advancement, and here at W&L an uncommonly long period of time is required before promotion to a full professorship is granted. One of the surest ways of discouraging young and aggressive teachers is the imposition of artificial restraints upon them. It often happens that the merits of these men are only secondary considerations to that of "who's next in line." This is especially frustrating when the line barely seems to be moving.

In addition it seems highly incongruous for a school which is verbally steeped in the ideal of progress to place sentimental attachments upon cold note professors merely because of the longevity of their service. Providing security of this kind is a matter which can be handled much more competently by

inferior schools or an active welfare organization.

FINALLY more adequate support could be provided for independent research projects of individual teachers. Often when such backing is not forthcoming, greener pastures are sought, and contrary to popular belief, they are in this case usually found.

This is not to say that Washington and Lee is any more deficient in these matters than many of its rivals, yet. Such a pessimistic outlook could not be substantiated, for these difficulties are the current bug-bears of almost all educational institutions. We have not lost the race, but is entirely possible that we may lose it, and if these questions are not resolved, the outcome would hardly be in doubt.

On the side of physical expansion, including new facilities for increased enrollments, W&L has already made apprehensive, but at the same time, substantial beginnings. The addition of a Commons and upperclassmen dormitory augers well for the future. It would seem that finally we have stopped boasting of the number of qualified applicants who have been refused, and are now wondering how it might be possible to accept them after all.

Again one word of caution about the Tribune's poll: just because we ranked ninth does not mean that we actually are ninth, nor should it prevent us from being first.

## NEW OFFICERS FOR GLEE CLUB

Tony Weeks, a Phi Kappa Sigma junior, was elected the new Glee Club president, succeeding Bill Shropshire, at the annual Glee Club elections last Thursday evening.

Other officers elected were: Bradford Gooch, manager, Werner Deiman, secretary, Dave Poteet, treasurer, Bert Hudnall and Jon Murray, publicity co-chairmen, and Dave Sowell and Dave Glendy as librarians.

After the election Mr. Robert Stewart, the club director, congratulated the outgoing officers for their excellent work during the past year and thanked the club members for

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PICTURED ABOVE is W&L's middleweight Ray Robrecht

# Dick Moore Leads W&L To 11-7 Win over Washington College

## Maryland Game Wednesday

By ROGER DOYLE  
Last Saturday at Chestertown, Maryland, Washington and Lee's hustling lacrosse team won their seventh game of the season in a come-from-behind 11-7 contest over Washington College.  
Dick Moore led the attack with four goals and three assists, followed by Sam Merrick who scored three goals.  
Dick Whiteford, Nick Charles, Skip Horst, and Nick Nichols also made the scoring column for the Blue and White each adding one goal apiece.  
The game was close all the way as the score stood 2-1 at the end of the first quarter, 4-3 at the half, and 7-6 at the end of the third quarter. However, the Generals pulled away in the final period scoring four goals while holding the "Shoremen" to one tally.  
The win gave the Generals an overall season record to date of seven wins as opposed to two losses. The two losses being to Hofstra and undefeated Hopkins.  
Joe Sievold of Washington put

on the games' individual performance against the Generals as he scored four goals in a row to keep the Shoremen in contention. He played the full sixty minutes at midfield and was practically the entire team for Washington.  
Much credit should go to Nick Charles, Bill Caspari, and Shelly Clark who alternated in the job of guarding Sievold.  
Dick Moore strengthened his bid for All-American honors as he played his best game of the season. He paced both teams in scoring with four goals and three assists.  
Coach Corrigan was very pleased with the ability of the Generals to come through when the pressure was on.  
This Wednesday the stickmen play host to Maryland, winner of twenty-eight straight games, and last year's National Champs. The game will be played at 3:15.  
Saturday the team plays Baltimore University. The outcome of this contest will decide the winner of the Laurie Cox Divisions.

## William & Mary Wins Big Six

The William and Mary trackmen literally ran away with the Big Six Championship at Blacksburg last Saturday. The Indians remained undefeated in outdoor competition for the season and managed to break the long standing Old Dominion dominance of Virginia Tech and VMI.  
The Washington and Lee cindermen placed last as they collected a total of 8 points. Other scores were: Virginia, 30 1/2; Richmond, 24 5/6.  
The William and Mary team won its first Southern Conference title in history indoors this season. They have never won a Big Six title.  
Walt Fillman, the Indian's key man Saturday, bagged three firsts and a second. This was a meet high of 19 points.  
William and Mary collected 68 1/2 points. The runner-up was Virginia Tech with 55 5/6 followed by VMI who tallied 37 1/3 points.  
The Generals' Platt, Rohnke, and Dawson were the only men to break into the scoring column. In the discus throw Platt's throw was fourth best, and in the shot put event he tied with Call of Virginia for third. Dawson tied with Prior of Richmond for third place in the high jump. Rohnke was the Blue and White's highest placer as he came in second behind VMI's Duke Johnston.  
Three records were smashed in the meet on Saturday. The first came in the pole vaulting event. Two men from Virginia, Harry Davenport and Pat Whitaker, cleared the bar at 13-5 1/8 to establish a new record.  
The mile run was won by VMI's Pitkethly. He took the lead on the first lap and never faltered with his long stride. He smashed the old record, 4:20.6, by a good two seconds. His lap times were approximately 63.5, 66, 65, and 64. The official time, and the new record, was 4:18.7.  
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## William & Mary Drops Generals

William and Mary pushed across two runs in the eighth inning to win from Washington and Lee, 8-6, Saturday in a Southern Conference battle.  
The Generals' Dom Flora, who absorbed his second loss in two starts, hit a home run for the Blue and White in the fifth inning, to push across a total of three of the Generals' runs.  
Ed Shine, the lead-off man for the Indians, in the eighth inning, was hit by Flora and took second base on a passed ball. Singles by Brown and Henley drove Shine home with the winning run for William and Mary. Another single by Harclage scored Brown with the insurance run.  
Faulty base running hurt the Generals on two successive occasions. Dom Flora missed having another home run in the seventh inning by failing to tag first base.  
The next hitter, Charlie Broll, blasted another long ball, but had to scamper back from third base when he failed to tag second base.  
The Generals now have a 3-9 record for the Southern Conference, and a 1-4 for the Big Six Circuit, and a 3-9 for the entire season.

## Linksmen Place Third In S. C. Tourney; Kerr Top Man

By NICK HENLEY  
Washington and Lee placed third in the Southern Conference Golf Tournament in Danville, Virginia, last Saturday. Ted Kerr led the local linksmen with a 76-73 total of 149. The first two places in the medal play were grabbed by George Washington golfers Jay Randolph and Tim Krick. Randolph had a brilliant sub-par round of 66 to total with his other round of 76 while Krick sandwiched between Kerr and Randolph with a total of 148 for second place.  
Ned Baber and Dick Vedder were able to salvage scores in the middle 70's scoring 152 and 154 respectively. Charlie McCormick and Ollie Cook had 164 totals followed by Don Farris with a 169. Dee Penick had an 82 on the first round and a 37 after the first nine of the final round; he did not finish since evening shadows prevented further play.  
The following are the nine team totals, including only the scores of the first four players of each team:  
George Washington .....608  
Furman .....611  
W&L .....619  
Davidson .....630  
VMI .....639

Citadel	.....642
W. Va.	.....647
VPI	.....658
William and Mary	.....659

Washington and Lee will play in the Big Six Tournament next Monday at Hot Springs. Two matches will be played here this week; Hampden-Sydney on Tuesday and VPI on Thursday.

## NOTICES

Approximately 30 entries have been received thus far for membership into Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic fraternity. Competition in the 15 events will end May 10.  
All students interested in work on the sports editorial staff of the Tuesday Ring-tum Phi should contact Jerry Susskind.  
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## Robrecht To Box in Roanoke On May 9; Middleweight Class

Ray Robrecht, a 5 foot 11 inch, 160 pounder, is scheduled for a middleweight match in the contest between the Roanoke Police Athletic League Boxing Team and the Washington, D.C., Athletic Club, Thursday, May 9, at 8:15 p.m. in the War Memorial Auditorium. Robrecht, a Phi Gam Sophomore, started boxing with the Roanoke club last fall, winning his only match thus far by a decision. He won this one in a contest between his team and the Charlotte, N. C. team.  
Robrecht has been inactive since November of last year because of an elbow injury incurred in the Charlotte match, and because of the lack of gymnasium facilities in Roanoke. The new auditorium has just been completed.  
The May 9 contest is a return match with Washington, the first bout having been won by the Roanoke team which took seven out of the eight fights held last December. The Roanoke group has been undefeated in two years competition and is, at present, the defending state team champion of the Golden Gloves tournament held last year.  
In commenting upon his experience Robrecht said, "I have had no previous experience, prior to coming to college. Of course I had some gym experience, but I did not participate in any AAU bouts."  
When asked about his chances of winning this Thursday Robrecht said, "In any athletic contest the immediacy of the competition often

instills the participant to do better than he thought he could. And I hope this will be true in my case."  
On May 22, the Roanoke Athletic League will play host to the Golden Gloves tournament on account of their win last year. Robrecht said that he definitely plans to enter the contest, and he called his May 9 fight a "tune up match" for it.  
This Thursday night the two clubs will participate in eight to ten bouts from the featherweight class to the heavyweight division. Anyone who plans to attend can obtain tickets from Ray Robrecht.  
W&L HOLDS LAST SLOT IN LEAGUE  
The Virginia Big Six college standings are as follows:  
W L Pet. R OR  
Wm. & Mary .....5 2 .714 40 37  
Richmond .....3 2 .600 20 22  
Va. Tech .....3 3 .500 20 22  
Virginia .....2 2 .500 21 18  
V. M. I. ....2 3 .400 16 16  
Wash. & Lee .....1 4 .200 17 28  
The Generals now have remaining three games in the Big Six circuit.

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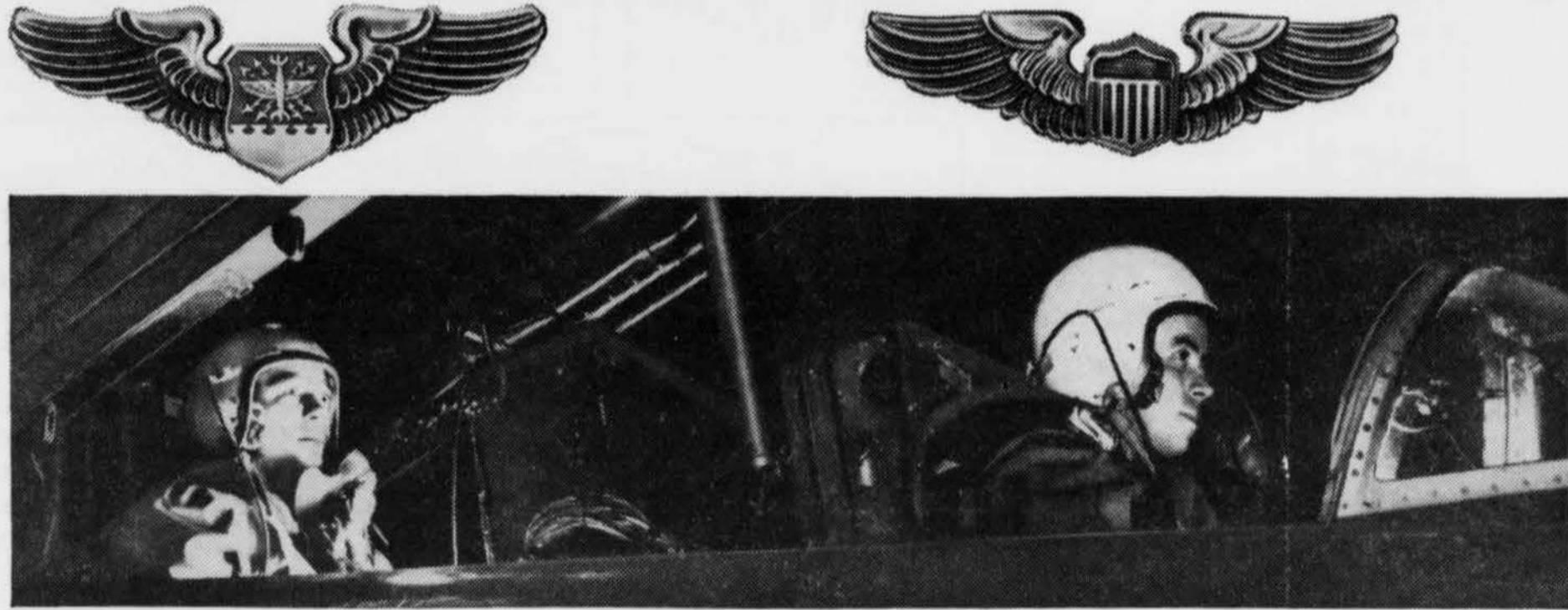
Broll, cf	.....5	1	1	3	0
Turner, 3b	.....3	0	1	0	3
Couch, lf	.....4	0	1	0	1
Alford, c	.....4	0	0	7	1
Belden, ss	.....3	0	0	4	2
Moore, rf	.....4	1	2	2	0
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### Independents Win Only Two Posts

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 the hands of the University Party candidates. Murray Wadsworth, popular KA from Tallahassee, Florida, captured the largest margin of victory in the rising junior elections, by being elected president over Phi Psi Joe Craycroft. The vote in this



Parkhill Mays

election was 113-56. Independent Party candidate Jerry Linquist, LXA from Red Bank, New Jersey, won the vice-presidential post over DU Gene Girard 91-76. Beta Owen Harper beat Kappa Sig Tom Bryant 94-74 for the post of secretary. For the

historian position, PiKA Dave Schaefer won over Phi Gam Larry Smail, 101-64.  
 The rising sophomore elections in Lee Chapel saw Bob Feagin elected president over Delt John Silver 137-108, heading the ticket of a straight University Party sweep of the sophomore election. SAE Jim Duckett from Houston, Texas, won by what seems to be the largest margin in the entire student class elections as he beat Phi Ep Al Bibberman for the post of vice-president. Duckett won 186-61. Sigma Nu Dave Weaver won over Sigma Chi Jim Barnes 142-100 for the post of secretary, and ZBT Frank Glaser beat Phi Psi John Hoke 141-98 in the historian's race.

John Alford was elected president of the rising intermediate law class over Joe Amato. Number of votes were not announced by the lawyers in their election. For vice-president's spot, Dick Henry beat Jim Thompson. Sandy McNabb won over Charles Davis for the post of secretary and Jim Jeter was elected historian from a large list of nominees.  
 The rising senior law class elected Ed Teeter over Norman Roettger as their president, but Roettger beat Merriss Trader for the vice-presidential post. Charles Gay was elected secretary by acclamation, and Sam Harman was elected historian over Tom Wilkerson.

The various classes met in separate halls on the campus to hear nominat-

ing speeches before voting. The meetings were marked by a great deal of enthusiasm on the part of the speakers and party members. Nominating speeches for EC victors were given for Sage Lyons by Dan Cox, Parkhill Mays by Lew John, Ev Kemp by Corky Briscoe, and Frank Surface by Tom Gilliam.  
 Members of the present Executive Committee presided over the meets in Lee Chapel, Washington Chapel and Tucker Hall, and EC members tallied the votes immediately after the elections.

### ENGLISH DEPT.

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 in the past two years, will be given in 1958-59.  
 The Department wishes to point out that eight of its 30-some courses, in addition of Freshman and Sophomore English, are now open to qualified men who may not have had English 151, 152, i.e., men studying for Commerce degrees. Such courses are English 259, 260 (Amer. Lit.); English 267-268 (creative writing); English 281, 282 (the novel); Comp. Lit. 264 (Med. drama); Comp. Lit. 273, 274 (Contemp. Lit).



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### LEGAL FRAT

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New York City and has taught taxation at Georgetown.

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Douglas K. Frith of Bassett, Virginia, president of Tucker Inn, introduced Judge Prettyman.

Noel Copen was elected this year as outstanding graduate it was disclosed in another Phi Delta Phi announcement.

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### TRACK TEAM

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In the third record broken during the mile relay with a time of 3:20.3. The Indian team collected all its points in the dashes and low hurdles. Fillman won the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash, and the low hurdle events for W&M. In the 220 he was within a tenth of a second of the Big Six record. Earlier he missed the 100 by the same margin. He then went on to place second in the broad jump event.

### FISHWICK

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Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, the American Historical Society and other organizations. He has written several books and articles.

### GLEE CLUB

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their fine performance this season. Mr. Stewart also announced plans for next year which include singing engagements in Roanoke and Lynchburg and an expanded Christmas program.

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