

McLin Elected Friday Ring-tum Phi Editor

Jon B. McLin, SAE rising junior from Earle, Arkansas, was elected editor of the Friday edition of the Ring-tum Phi for 1958-1959 at a



Jon McLin

paper, and has previously served as assistant managing editor and assistant to the editor of the Tuesday paper. He will succeed Jim Bryant who is editor of the Friday edition for the remainder of the 1957-1958 academic year.

A member of Phi Eta Sigma freshman honorary society, McLin also holds membership in the Student Service Society and the Student Library Committee. He has been on both the Honor Roll and Dean's List continuously since his first semester at Washington and Lee and is holder of a General Motors National Scholarship.

McLin said today that an announcement concerning his staff would be made at a later date.

At earlier elections this month, Peter Lee was elected editor of the Tuesday edition of the Ring-tum Phi for next year and Don Morine was named business manager of the student newspaper. Neither the Ring-tum Phi editorial nor business staffs have yet been announced for the 1958-1959 session.

The final meeting of the Publications Board has been set for May 19 at 3:00 p.m. at which time elections of officers for the Board will take place next year.

special meeting of the Publications Board yesterday afternoon.

McLin is presently News Editor of the Tuesday edition of the news-

Troubs Plan Farce and Drama For "Double Feature" May 7-9

The Knavery of Scapin, a broad farce by French playwright Jean Baptiste Moliere, and Minnie Field, a cold, satirical five-minute drama by E. P. Conkle, will be presented by the Troubadours on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, May 7-9, in the Troub Theater.

The Knavery of Scapin, written by Moliere in 1671, is a rollicking, boisterous comedy using many of the techniques now found in modern slapstick. Since its publication, the play has been a regular part of the repertoire of the Comedie Francaise. The most recent revival of The Knavery of Scapin by Jean Louis Barrault was brought to America in 1953 for a highly successful tour of the country.

Cast members are Max Caskie as Scapin; Emily Foster, Hycintha; Lynn Barrett, Zerbinetta; Al Harrison, Geronte; Larry Benson, Sylvester; Tony Grey, Octavio; Jon Burger, Leander; Bill Ashworth, Argante; Henry Strouss, Carlo; Al White, Nerine; and Ben Noel and Caton Hill as two porters.

Director Jack Lanich said, "This is definitely a departure from regular Troub repertoire, and, so far as I can see, it looks as though the production will be more than satisfactory. The show seems to be shaping up splendidly."

Minnie Field will be directed by Mel Meekins, Troub President. This is the first time in several years that a student has acted as a director and one of the few occasions on which

the Troubadours have featured two separate productions.

E. P. Conkle, the author, has received special recognition in this particular field of the quick, five-minute play. Minnie Field was first presented by Yales' 47 Workshop on May 1, 1928, and was later presented on campuses throughout the country. Several of Dr. Conkle's plays have won literary and dramatic awards. Dr. Conkle specializes in satirical dramas on human sympathy. He exaggerates ridiculous situations to increase the impact. Most of the Conkle plays are set in the mid-west.

Mike Henry, Harry Ward, Mason Sproul, John Towler, and Gerry Denninger are the members of the cast. Director Meekins says that, owing to the play's short duration, he will probably use theaters in various roles on the presentation nights.

Meekins says, "Minnie Field is so short that we've been able to maintain a high degree of tension throughout. By working a long time on a short play, instead of the opposite we have developed a very tight, concise drama."

Alford Chosen For SBA Post

The Student Bar Association elected officers for next term today. John Alford, rising senior from Glasgow, Virginia, was elected president. Alford is president of the Intermediate Law class and was Vice-President of the Freshman Law class. He is on the Law Review and has been on the Board of Governors for three semesters.

Owen Neff, a rising senior from Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, was elected Vice President. Neff is a member of PAD legal fraternity and Phi Kappa Psi. He is a member of the Law Review.

Richard Horn, a rising senior from York, Pennsylvania, was elected Secretary. Horn is on the Law Review and has been very active in other law school activities.

Pat Henry, also a rising senior, was elected Treasurer of the SBA. He was a class officer and also has been active in the law school.

The Student Bar Association has planned a picnic and beer party for May 10. The party will be open to all law students and dates.

Gaines Speaks Thursday

President Francis P. Gaines will be the faculty speaker at the regular University Christian Association Worship Service on Thursday, May 1, at 12:05.

George Thompson, Worship chairman for the UCA, said that all students are invited.



Rey de la Torre
Classical Guitarist

Cuban Guitarist Learned Early

Rey de la Torre, the celebrated Cuban-born classic guitarist, who will be heard in a recital on May 1 at 8 p.m. in duPont Auditorium, is one of the foremost internationally known artists in his field.

Born in Havana, he was at five a spirited pianist, and at 10 an accomplished guitarist. At 14 he was sent to Spain for study with the famous teacher of guitar virtuosos, Maestro Miguel Llobet, and to continue his general academic studies in that country. In Spain he made a name for himself as a concert guitarist at the age of 16 and also as an athlete in school.

At his Barcelona debut he was launched on a concert career which has since taken him on tour through Spain, Latin-America and the United States. Rey de La Torre made his New York debut in Town Hall in 1941 and now resides in New York between tours. Frequently heard on radio and TV programs, he is a recording artist of note and is known for his albums of standard and contemporary music for guitar. Rey de La Torre was seen recently on CBS-TV Studio 1 in the show "Guitar."

The program is the last in a series of five presented by the Washington and Lee Concert Guild.



Charles D. Ausley

Commerce Frat Elects Doby Ausley as Pres.

Charles Doby Ausley, a KA from Tallahassee, Florida, was recently elected president of the Commerce Fraternity, Tom Bradford, outgoing president, announced today.

Bill Hughes, DU from Lake Success, N. Y., will serve as secretary, and Ed Halsell, Phi Delt from Fort Worth, Texas will serve as treasurer.

The Commerce Fraternity serves as an active liaison between the School of Commerce and Administration and its students for the benefit of both. To be eligible for membership in the fraternity one must maintain a 1.5 average in the subjects necessary for a degree.

Recently elected to the fraternity were the following: Rich Aberson, Ed Allen, John Bradford, Bob Feagin, Mauricio Glauser, David Meese, Harry Morine, Arnold Steiner, and Bill Young. These students are studying for a B.S. in commerce.

Also, James Boldrick, Hayes Gowen, Dwight Guy, Tommy Larimore, Lash LaRue, Guy McKenzie, David Schaefer, and Charles Sherrill, all studying for an A.B. in commerce.

Harry Levin To Give 25th Lit Seminar

Harry Levin, Professor of English and Comparative Literature at Harvard and one of the country's most distinguished younger critics, will speak at the twenty-fifth Seminar in Literature on Friday, May 9, at 8:15 in duPont Auditorium.

This Seminar will be something of a milestone in the series, which began in February 29, 1952, in the Browsing Room of McCormick Library. In the past six years the Seminars have brought 24 well-known writers, critics, and teachers to the campus to present papers, visit classes, and discuss with students and teachers problems of writing and literary study. Among former Seminar speakers have been Katherine Anne Porter, Carl Carmer, Alfred Kazin, Russell Kirk, Elizabeth Bowen, Cleanth Brooks, Carlos Baker, and Randall Jarrell.

According to Professor Marvin Perry, Chairman of the Seminar Committee, the University is most fortunate in having such an able and influential critic and scholar as Mr. Levin to mark the 25th Seminar.

Mr. Levin, a native of Minnesota, was educated at Harvard and the Sorbonne, afterward becoming a Junior Fellow at Harvard, where he has taught since 1939. He is now Professor of English and Comparative Literature and Chairman of the Division of Modern Languages. He has been visiting professor at the Sorbonne, the Salsburg Seminar in American Studies, Tokyo University, and the University of California. He delivered the Alexander Lectures at the University of Toronto in April of this year.

His published writings include James Joyce: A Critical Introduction (1941), The Overreacher: A Study of Christopher Marlowe (1952), Symbolism and Fiction (1956). His most recent book, published this month, is The Power of Blackness, a searching reinterpretation of Hawthorne, Poe, and Melville.

Free tickets for the Seminar will be available in the English Department office, Payne 24, or from Professor Pusey in duPont 203.

The final Seminar of the season will be held in Lee Chapel, at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 15, when the world-famous American writer, William Faulkner will read from his work and answer questions. Because of the anticipated demand for tickets, it will be necessary to restrict somewhat their distribution. The Seminar Committee will announce in the Ring-tum Phi when the tickets are ready and the basis on which they will be available.

Bridge Tournament Round Played Off

The quarter final round of the Tuesday Ring-tum Phi Bridge Tournament was played Sunday night in the Student Union. The match was played with prepared hands and all teams played the same hands. Points were scored on correct bidding and play of the hands and for good defensive play.

Sam Strite and Paul Abry defeated Lew John and Mike Barry while Steve Friedlander and Ralph Evans won a forfeit decision from Art Blank and Dick Cohen. Owen Neff and John Daniels played the closest match of the evening, winning on the last had. They defeated Roger Clark and Dick Riddle to gain the semifinals. In the last match John Grabau and Don Miller turned back Marty Slater and Gerald Sussman in another close match.

The semifinal and final rounds will be played Sunday night at 7:15 in the Student Union. Prepared hands will be used.

Roanoke Concert on May 5

Alfred Myers will be guest soloist when the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra and the Roanoke Youth Symphony Orchestra present a joint concert on May 5, at 8:30 p.m. in the American Theatre, Roanoke.

Gibson Morissey will conduct the orchestra and Francis Ballard will narrate one selection, "Jonathan and Gingery Snare," by Ward. Other selections will be taken from Mozart, Tchaikovsky, and Enesco.

I.F.C. Elects Hurt 1958-59 President

Charles Hurt, KA rising senior from Atlanta, Georgia, was elected president of the Interfraternity Council at the regular meeting of the group held in the Student Union last night. Also elected to office were Don Morine as vice-president, Tom Foltz as secretary, and Tom Alexander as treasurer.



Charles Hurt

Hurt was secretary of the IFC this past year, and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, secretary of the Assimilation Committee, and vice-president and rush chairman of his fraternity. He is also a member of the varsity tennis team. Morine, recently elected business manager of the 1958-1959 Ring-tum Phi, is a Sigma Chi rising senior from Shaker Heights, Ohio. Foltz is also a rising senior. He is a Phi Delt from Fort Smith, Arkansas. Tom Alexander is a DU rising junior from Katonah, N. Y.

Immediately after the newly elected officers were administered the oath of office by outgoing IFC president Lew John, John abdicated the chair to the new president and asked to be recognized from the floor.

Although attempts were again made to withhold a complete account of the subsequent proceedings, reliable sources rendered information for the following partial account of the events which transpired at the lively session of the group.

Senior Banquet Set for May 7

The W&L Alumni Association has announced plans to hold its annual Senior Banquet at the Natural Bridge Hotel on Wednesday, May 7th, at 6:30 p.m.

Invitations to the banquet have already been sent out to all academic and law seniors, and replies are now coming in. Cy Young, Alumni Secretary, urged that all seniors who have received invitations, and have not yet returned them with their plans to attend or not, should send these cards in or contact the Alumni office in person to advise the office of their plans.

Because of incomplete lists, invitations were not mailed to students who expect to graduate in February, 1959, although these students, as well as second-semester seniors, are invited. Those students who fall into this category are asked to contact the Alumni office to receive their invitations to the banquet, if they are interested in attending it.

Letter to the Editor

Editor, Tuesday Edition
Ring-tum Phi
Washington and Lee University
Lexington, Virginia

Dear Sir:
Last week I read an article in your newspaper by Ev Kemp, in which he stated that I had made an unfulfilled political promise to the Sigma Chi house.

I definitely never made such a promise and, for the record, it is my desire that this fact be known.

Sincerely yours,

TED KERR

Class of '57

(Continued on page four)

Two New Instructors Announced For Commerce, English Faculties

Dean Leon F. Sensabaugh today announced the selection of two new faculty members for the 1958-59 academic year. One of the men, Mr. John E. Ellett, II, will be a professor in the accounting department. The other, Mr. Thomas O. Sloan, will give instruction in public speaking.

Mr. Ellett will replace Mr. Thomas Ennis, assistant professor of accounting, who will be on leave of absence for one year to do advanced work under the Southern Fellowship program.

Mr. Ellett received his B.A. and LL.B. from the University of Virginia, and he is now doing advanced work there in accounting. A native of Richmond, Mr. Ellett, who is 35, now resides in Charlottesville. Since the appointment is only for one year, Dean Sensabaugh stated that we are very fortunate to be able to obtain the services of this well-trained and capable man.

Serving not as a replacement but as an addition to the faculty will be Thomas O. Sloan. In addition to taking over all instruction in public speaking and debate, Mr. Sloan will also teach two classes of freshman English.

A native of Illinois, Mr. Sloan, 29, received his B.A. from Southern Illinois, where he graduated, with honors and was also active in dramatics, newspaper work, and oratorical contests. From 1952-55 he served in the Navy and is now attending Northwestern University in Chicago. He expects to receive his doctor's degree from Northwestern this summer.

Dean Sensabaugh stated that Sloan is unusually capable and extremely well-trained. He added that, through having more time to give to public speaking and the Forensic Union, he should contribute a great deal to student life.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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CLIFFORD E. SMITH, JR.
Tuesday Editor-in-Chief

STEVE FRIEDLANDER
Business Manager

Politics Need Reform

For many years, our political system has been the target of editorial attack on both editions of the student newspaper. During the last two weeks, the glaring inadequacies and evils of our campus politics have been revealed, and the misgivings of many students about this system have been confirmed.

First and foremost, our campus politics machinery promotes straight party ticket voting irrespective of the qualifications of the candidates for office. In rare instances when one party has presented the best qualified candidate for each office this method of voting can be justified; this, however, is seldom the case. Straight ticket voting more frequently constitutes an act of casting one's vote against the dictates of sound personal judgment and conscience, against the welfare of the student self-government in favor of fraternity self-interest.

Secondly, our political system allows the choice of candidates to be made by a small group of some thirty-six students, who though acting from different motives share together two prominent interests: the preservation of the strength of the party and the perpetuation of fraternity self-interest. The nomination of the most qualified candidate for each office has to be subject to these considerations, and hence the election of the most able students and the promotion of the best possible self-government is frequently hindered.

Thirdly, the constant instability of our political organizations allows important positions of trust and responsibility such as those of executive committeeman to be used as mere pawns in political bargaining, to be handed out or promised indiscriminately to the different fraternities, irrespective of whether they can offer the best qualified man for the position.

Finally, it allows and even promotes the creation of a state of disequilibrium between the two campus political parties that is now imposed upon the student body. This situation augers ill for the future of our campus politics, for such an imbalance encourages fraternity self-interest-motivated straight ticket voting. The strengthened party greets this development with great anticipation on the basis that it will enhance the political, and hence rush, status of the ten fraternities that comprise this party.

The weakened party charges that it destroys the two-party system and obstructs the election of qualified candidates. The latter political party is actually Satan calling the other party the Devil, since a majority of the political representatives of both are really concerned with the same end, namely the promotion of their own fraternity interests. What many have failed to recognize is that the strengthening of the one party has sown within it also the seeds of instability and that the attempts to satisfy all of its constituent elements is going to eventually lead to one of two conclusions: the loss of one of its member fraternities in the near future or the nomination of candidates less qualified than others whom the party could offer for election. In the latter case it may well even penalize some of the University Party fraternities who can offer well-qualified men every year.

There are many lamentable ramifications of this imbalance. The nomination of less qualified candidates, the encouragement of straight ticket voting by both parties, the one to assure victory and the other to reduce the margin of victory or in hope of electing one of the smaller party's candidates regardless of his qualifications, and the penalization of fraternities in both parties are only a few of these ramifications. A reduction in the quality of student self-government is entirely within the realm of possibility. Able individuals in both parties may suffer, too. Those in the larger

party may suffer because there just aren't enough offices to give any one fraternity more than a set few; their candidacy will be subject to the overriding interest of keeping the party's numerical strength, which is needed to assure victory.

The able students in the Independent Party will be hampered in their attempt to qualify themselves for an important political office. Their defeat in class elections, which have traditionally followed party lines means that in their junior year they will have to run against University Party candidates who can boast of having held class offices. Also, in such a state of disequilibrium it is entirely conceivable that the motives of fraternity self-interest and the preservation of the party's solidarity will influence the committee appointments made each year by the Executive Committee. Our campus politics will then have reached its most deplorable depths.

Improvement and reform in our political system can come only from a student body that is both aware of the situation and has the conscious desires to do something about it. This editorial is the first of two installments on the subject. Some suggestions which might be incorporated into a plan for rectifying our campus politics will be presented for student body consideration next week.

A Challenge to the IFC

The unfortunate incidents which occurred during the recent Spring Dance weekend have developed into a serious and important challenge to the future of Washington and Lee student government.

The student body is faced with the problem of either exercising its obligation to maintain control over some of its less responsible members, or endangering its tradition of self-government.

We believe that a failure on the part of the student body to exercise the trust and power which it now possesses would be an incalculable injury to the tradition of student freedom and responsibility which Washington and Lee men have maintained for some time.

It must be recognized, however, that the University administration and faculty have an obligation to the parents, alumni, townspeople, and the students to maintain a healthy, respectable college environment, and when this environment is threatened by irresponsible conduct followed by student inaction, the university is forced to intervene and to act.

Thus it is evident that while both the students and the administration would deplore any encroachment on traditional student government, such encroachment might be the only answer. The facts are simple: the irresponsible conduct of a few students has challenged W&L's student government to act. If the student government fails to answer this challenge, the University administration will.

We believe that the prevailing attitude on this campus is one of responsibility and reason. We are certain that most Washington and Lee men are capable of responsible self-government, and that such organizations as the Interfraternity Council include a majority of men who are willing and anxious to take appropriate measures.

It is obvious that the prevention of future undesirable conduct can be implemented best through a set of strictly enforced explicit rules. We believe it is in the best interests of the University and of the student body to enact more stringent rules for our own protection.

We suggest, therefore, a pattern of rules which we feel are adequate, just, and necessary. We hope that a similar set of rules as these herein suggested be adopted immediately by the IFC:

- First: Combos shall not be permitted after 2:00 a.m. and organized parties shall end at that hour.
- Second: Sunday combos shall be closed parties and shall be limited to the hours between 2 and 6 on Sunday afternoons.
- Third: No more than three combos shall play on campus on any one Sunday and arrangements for Sunday combos shall previously be approved by the IFC.
- Fourth: Each fraternity shall be limited to one Sunday combo per month.
- Fifth: No girls shall be allowed in any fraternity house after 4:00 a.m. and none before 9:00 a.m.

We realize that the faculty is considering abolishing all Sunday combos and prohibit-

(Continued on page 4)

The Hammer and Spade

Leering Dildoe Lures SIPA Girl On Tour Of Lexington's Scenic Sights

by hoogenboom and susskind

Samuel P. Dildoe was running down the colonnade, late again for his 11:10 when he stumbled over a small object. He looked to see what it was, and noted that it was a small child. As his eyes slowly adjusted to the bright morning sunshine, he saw the whole campus was covered with small children playing on the grass. For one awful moment he thought that he had somehow wound up in Washington for the annual White House Easter Egg Roll. Then he saw that they were all wearing immense white badges with the legend, SIPA. He thought that it might be a meeting of the Student Service Society, but since no one offered to show him around the school he realized that it wasn't.

SUDDENLY Dildoe remembered that it was April. A stream of happy memories crowded into his befogged brain. April. Spring. SIPA! For seven years now he had watched this annual invasion of Washington (and Lee) by eager young high school journalists. Brushing small bodies aside, he rushed breathless to his class. There he discovered that the room had been taken over by the SIPA, and 500 little prigs were listening to a lecture by E. Winston Fagery on the interrelationship of the Future Farmers of America and high school newspapers. As he turned disgustedly away, a boy with the unsullied bloom of youth still on his face tugged at his sleeve and said:

"Thay, are you a Washington and Lee man?"

Of Cabbages and Kings Caskie Notes Advantages of Outdoor Study

By Max Caskie

I am afraid that I can't agree with Harry Moses when he says there is no genuine humor on the W&L campus: Harry's column on Friday week ago was one of the funniest things I have ever read. And speaking of humor, if you want a really good laugh, drop in at the College Inn some evnning and



Caskie

hear our little coterie of Bohemian intelligentsia discussing Jazz, God, Life, and the Second Coming of Charlie "Bird" Parker. Those people are sick, really sick.

I owe the administration an apology, probably the faculty too. In a column before Spring Vacation I went on at some length about the seniority system here and about our losing some promising young professors. In a pretty adde-brained way I made these two inter-related. Well, they're not.

I criticized the seniority system for promoting mediocrity by making it hard for young professors to advance quickly. As a rule, that's not true either; I seem to have had in mind the three or four exceptions to what is in general a very liberal promotion policy.

We are losing some good professors but probably not more than any school can normally expect to lose. I should have said that, but didn't.

So I was wrong. I went off half-cocked and ended up being unjust and misinformative. It won't happen again.

There are less than four weeks of classes remaining, and the weather is beautiful. Why don't we hold some outdoor classes? If there aren't enough adequate spots on campus, some of us can go to Goshen. I realize it's a pretty good drive, and gas costs money, and all, but there is an altruistic element in the student body (me, for one) which would certainly share expenses. If the time element would make things difficult, we could hold all A-hour classes on one day, all day, then all B hour classes the next, etc.

Since it might get a little windy from time to time, and it's hard to hold down pages of a notebook while trying to write, we might enlist the aid of Page-Holding-Downers from other schools like Hollins,

(Continued on page four)

DILDOE NODDED.

"Well, could you tell me the significance of the statue of Cyrus McCormick on the Southern literary renaissance?"

Dildoe kicked him down the nearest flight of stairs and went on his way. As he ambled across the campus he saw a gang of juveniles trying to set Tucker Hall on fire. Apparently they were following the old newspaper adage of "if you can't find a story go out and make one."

Dildoe finally discovered where his class was meeting as it was being dismissed. He also found out that his next class was meeting at Liberty Hall. He shrugged his shoulders and resigned himself to being on Final Absence Probation.

Thoroughly dazed Dildoe decided to return to his room. As he passed by Lee Chapel he saw what looked like a re-take of *The Wild One*. As

he drew nearer, though, he realized that it was a political campaign for the presidency of SIPA. Several people wrung his hand and asked him to cast his vote for Snerdley F. Toadbottom. Toadbottom had a flawless record on his high school paper, having worked on it only one day. Enraged and insulted, Dildoe flung the boy aside. The rally was then broken up when a gang of souvenir hunters rushed out of Lee Chapel basement carrying the intact skeleton of Traveler on their shoulders.

A toothsome little slip of a girl came up to Dildoe and said:

"TWO OF MY FRIENDS came down here last year and were shown around by some nice fraternity men. They had such a good time and told me that two of the spots I shouldn't miss were the intramural field and the Stonewall Jackson Cemetery. Would you mind showing me around?"

Dildoe leered and led her away.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

SWEENEY IN THE TREES

Spring is here—the season of tree-sitting contests. This I applaud. Tree-sitting is healthful and jolly and as American as apple pie. Also it keeps you off the streets.

Tree-sitting is not, however, without its hazards. Take, for example, the dread and chilling case of Manuel Sigafos and Ed Sweeney, both sophomores at the Nashville College of Folk Music and Woodworking, and both madly in love with a beautiful alto named Ursula Thing, who won their hearts singing that fine old folk song, *I Strangled My True Love with Her Own Yellow Braids*, and *I'll Never Eat Her Sorghum Any More*.

Both Manuel and Ed pressed Ursula to go steady, but she could not choose between them, and finally it was decided that the boys would have a tree-sitting contest, and Ursula would belong to the victor. So Manuel and Ed clambered up adjoining aspens, taking with them the following essentials: food, clothing, bedding, reading matter, and—most essential of all—plenty of Marlboro Cigarettes.

We who live on the ground know how much you get to like with a Marlboro. Think how much more important they must be to the lonely tree-dweller—how much more welcome their fine, mild tobacco; how much more gratifying their free-drawing filters; how much more comforting their sturdy, crushproof flip-top box. Climb a tree and see for yourselves.



"A TREE SITTING CONTEST"

Well supplied with Marlboros, our heroes began their tree-sitting contest—Manuel with good heart, Ed with evil cunning. The shocking fact is that crafty Ed, all unbeknownst to Manuel, was one of three identical triplets. Each night while Manuel dozed on his bough, one of Ed's brothers—Fred or Jed—would sneak up the tree and replace him. "How can I lose?" said Ed with a fiendish giggle to his brother Fred or Jed.

But Ed had a big surprise coming. For Manuel, though he did not know it himself, was a druid! He had been abandoned as an infant at the hut of a poor and humble woodcutter named Cornelius Whitney Sigafos III, who had raised the child as his own. So when Manuel got into the tree, he found much to his surprise that he had never in all his life felt so at home and happy. He had absolutely no intention of ever leaving.

After seven or eight years Ed and his brothers wearied of the contest and conceded. Ursula Thing came to Manuel's tree and cried, "I am yours! Come down and pin me."

But Manuel declined. Instead he asked Ursula to join him in the tree. This she could not do, being subject to moperly (a morbid allergy to woodpeckers), so she ended up with Ed after all.

Only she made a mistake—a very natural mistake. It was Jed, not Ed, with whom she ended up.

Ed, heartbroken at being tricked by his own brother, took up metallurgy to forget.

Crime does not pay.

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This column is brought to you by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who suggest that if you are ever up a tree when trying to find a gift, give Marlboros. You can't miss!

Lacrosse Team Bows to Powerful Mt. Wash., 8-7

Lewis Makes 35 'Saves'; Plays Great Defensive Game for Blue

By BOB O'BRIEN
Led by goalie Jim Lewis' magnificent defensive play, W&L's lacrosse team lost a heartbreaker to Mt. Washington's National Open Champions, 8-7, at Wilson Field on April 26. If not an actual victory, this was indeed a moral triumph over a team including such outstanding All-Americans as George Corrigan, Bud McNicholas, Billy Hooper, Bo Moore, Buzzy Budnitz, and Bob Schlenger.

With the game 5 minutes and 30 seconds old, McNicholas scored on an assist from Corrigan and the Mounties led 1 to 0. At this point the Generals took over and, before Mt. Washington knew what hit them, scored a total of three goals in three minutes on two beautiful outside shots by midfielder Henry LeBrun and a scorcher by midfielder Skip Horst, making the score 3 to 1.

Captain Jim Lewis boosted his All-American stock 100 per cent as he turned in one of the best defensive performances of his college career. The senior goalie made a total of 35 saves, intercepted six Mountie passes, and played a brilliant game outside of the goal where his fine stick work and sensational dodging and passing had the Mountie defensemen going in circles. Lewis, who has made 162 saves thus far this season, made some of his most sensational saves in the first half, stopping many difficult shots because of his fine footwork. He shut out the Mounties in the third quarter and allowed them to score only twice in the fourth.

The Generals were down to 6 to 4 at half-time and the Mounties maintained this lead until attackman Dick Moore scored coming around the crease with 9:33 gone in the third quarter, leaving it 6 to 5. Both teams scored two goals apiece in the last quarter. The Generals threatened to tie it up several times in the closing minutes, but bad breaks cost them the opportunity.

Both W&L and Mt. Washington played an inspired defensive game. For the Generals it is difficult to

single out individual performances. Defensemen Pete Doyle, Corky Briscoe, Clark Lea, Chuck Corn and Chuck Crawford played well around the goal, checking the Mountie attackmen and midfielders viciously and coming up with crucial ground balls. Midfielders Bill Caspari, Henry LeBrun, Dick Gwathmey, Skip Horst, Jay Stull, Nick Charles, and Harry Alley came up with several timely interceptions and in general ran the legs off the Mountie midfielders. Jay Stull looked especially good retrieving ground balls. The attack moved the ball well, keeping Mt. Washington defensemen on their toes throughout the entire game. Dick Moore played well behind the goal and Sam Merrick, Ned Pendleton, and Dave Nichols controlled the ball well around the crease.

Midfielder Henry LeBrun led the Generals' attack with 2 goals. Gwathmey, Moore, Horst, Pendleton, and Nichols all had one goal apiece, Gwathmey scoring beautifully on Dave Nichols' rebound shot which caromed off the pipe rim of the goal.

Last Thursday, April 24, the Blue and White came from behind to route the Class A Duke Blue Devils 11 to 4. LeBrun, who leads the team with 17 goals, paced the attack with three goals and one assist, while attackman Sam Merrick scored twice. Other scorers were midfielders Gwathmey, Horst and Stull with one each. Horst also had one assist. On attack Dave Nichols and Dave Noble had one goal and one assist and one goal and two assists respectively, while Howard Wolf scored one goal and Ned Pendleton had one assist.

Goalie Jim Lewis made 15 saves and played his usual excellent defensive game, allowing the Blue Devils to score only once in the second quarter and blanking them in the third. Goalie Moose Applefeld, who played most of the fourth quarter, made three saves and was unscored upon.

The Generals begin their bid for the Class B championship in earnest this coming Wednesday, April 30, at 3:15 on Wilson Field against a strong Washington College team.



ROY CARPENTER, W&L. freshman pitcher, bangs out a triple in a game played earlier this year. Carpenter is considered one of the Generals' top players. Photo by Frames

Baseball Team Falls to GW 6-5 In 11 Innings

Last Saturday the George Washington Colonials defeated W&L's Generals 6-5 in an eleven inning game at G.W. Dennis Hill won his third straight game of the season, against no defeats, and contributed to his own cause by driving in the winning run with a single at the bottom of the eleventh. The Generals' losing pitcher, Roy Carpenter, can hardly be blamed for the defeat as his teammates committed six errors in a game which saw both teams committing a total of eleven errors.

W&L got the jump on Hill in the second inning when they went ahead by two runs. In the eighth the Generals picked up three more runs to go ahead 5-2. But in the bottom of the eighth the Colonials scored one run and two more in their half of the ninth to tie the game up. Gino D'Ambrosio, G.W. left fielder led both teams in hitting as he went four out of five, all hits being singles. G.W. now has a 7-2 record in the Southern Conference, while W&L stands at 1-8.

Big-Six Meet Saturday

Thinclads Drop Meet to Davidson

This past Friday the Washington and Lee cindermen suffered their third defeat of the season at the hands of a very experienced Davidson squad. The final score was 81-50.

Despite the loss, several Generals made very pleasing showings. Dwight Chamberlain continued his good work as he won the 100 yard dash in 10.1 and remained undefeated in the 220 by taking it in 22.7. This is his fastest time thus far this season in this particular event.

Jack Blakeslee took a commanding lead at the start of the 440 and never relinquished it as

he crossed the tape with an excellent time of 51.9 to his credit. He also ran lead-off man on the relay team and gave his team an eight yard advantage in a losing effort as Davidson won in the time of 3:32.3.

Other outstanding performances were made by Bill Offutt in the 880 and Captain Skip Rohnke in the javelin. Offutt ran by far his best time of the year in his winning effort. His time was 2:06.9. Bill held a substantial lead for the first quarter-mile. He was pushed on the backstretch but wore his opponents down and broke the tape

with a two yard advantage. Rohnke threw the javelin the farthest that he has this year as the spear dented the ground at 178 feet and 3/4 inches. His teammate Bridges also did well as he copped a second place.

The only other W&L first place came through the effort of Joe (Continued on page four)

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Generals Split Golf Meet; Top W. and M. in Tennis

Washington and Lee's golf team defeated VPI yesterday in a triangular meet at Hot Springs. The Generals lost to Virginia by one stroke to finish in second place.

The Blue netmen trounced William and Mary Saturday 8-1 in a home meet. The only loss came in the second doubles match. Stuart and McWilliams looked very good in winning their matches in three sets.

The baseball game scheduled yesterday with William and Mary was rained out. The next W&L baseball game will be on May 2 with VPI in Lexington.

The Big-Six track meet will be run on Wilson Field this Saturday.

Notice

There will be a meeting of the Tuesday R-t P sports staff Thursday at 5:00 in the Student Union.

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Student Self-Government Should Be Preserved

(Continued from page 2)

ing girls in fraternity houses after 2:00 a.m. However, we feel that a rule of this type would do more harm than good. If Sunday combos were abolished, the fraternities would take their Sunday parties out of town where the restraining influence of the university would be almost non-existent. These out-of-town parties would probably last till quite late Sunday night, and the dangers of driving at top speed back to Lexington on poor country roads are not to be denied. We feel a system of controlled Sunday combos as we have suggested would alleviate much of the noise, but would preserve a very pleasant feature of Washington and Lee's social life.

Concerning the question of girls leaving the fraternity houses at 2:00 a.m., we would raise a frank question to the faculty. Would you rather have girl visitors at W&L among a sociable group of young people in fraternity houses or scattered in parked cars from the

Intramural field to Goshen Pass? We admit it is necessary to establish some rule with regard to the girls' presence in the fraternity houses for our own protection. We feel the 4:00 a.m. curfew would allow a measure of judgment on the part of the W&L men and the girls, but would still prevent a morning revival of energies which often leads to undesirable "dawn parties."

There seem to be two basic issues involved in this situation: First, the responsibility of Washington and Lee to contribute to the maintenance of a decent, respectable environment in Lexington, and second, the principle of student self-government and student freedom. We believe it is imperative that the student body take necessary action to answer the first so that the principle of student self-government will be preserved and strengthened. We are confident that the student government at Washington and Lee will answer this challenge adequately and immediately.

IFC Puts Off Vote on Combos

(Continued from page one)

week, it had been voted down and no instructions had been issued to carry consideration of the motion back to the fraternities for discussion.

The move to table John's motion had precedent over the original motion John had made, and after O'Day's motion had been seconded, it was passed by a vote of 9-8.

Fraternities voting in favor of delaying a vote on John's motion until next week were: Beta, SAE, KA, Pi Kap, Phi Kap, Phi Psi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, and Phi Delta.

Those opposed to O'Day's motion were ZBT, Phi Gam, Phi Ep, Delta Lambda Chi, Kappa Sig, DU, and PIKA.

A meeting of the Faculty Committee on Fraternities was set for 3:30 p.m. today. Outgoing IFC President Lew John and the newly elected President, Charles Hurt, will sit in on the discussion of this committee.

The Faculty Committee on Fraternities is composed of Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam, Mr. E. S. Mattingly, University Treasurer, Assistant Dean of Students and IFC Advisor James Farrar, and Professors E. C. Atwood, Paxton Davis, R. W. Dickey, W. A. Jenks, J. H. Starling, B. S. Stephenson, and K. P. Stevens.

As of this writing, the outcome of this meeting is not known.

NOTICE

The Washington and Lee Concert Guild will hold a meeting Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Music Room.

It's Good To Do Business with **B**usiness **BIERER'S** PHARMACY

Track Team Beaten 81-50 By Wildcats Saturday

(Continued from page three)

Hess as he tied with a Davidson man in the high jump with a leap of five feet 6 inches. The Generals' Norell and Hardwick tied for third place.

Bridges heaved the shot put 39 feet 3/4 inches but was only able to get a third. Cherrybone and Hess made their best jumps of the year in the broad jump as they leaped 21 feet 3 inches and 21 feet respectively, but were only able to get a second and third. Chuck Day and Drew Danko acquired a second and third in the high hurdles. In the pole vault Eddie Meyers pulled himself over 10 feet 10 inches but was unable to beat the Davidson vaulter. The only points the Generals mustered in the low hurdles were a second and third place by Funkhouser and Day respectively. Rudy Aukeschun ran third in the two-mile run. The Davidson distance men were too much for the Generals as they swept the mile and copped first and second in the two-mile. Davidson also monopolized the discus.

Coach Lord comments that if his team had been stronger in the weights, the mile and two-mile, they would have come closer to beating the team whom they haven't obtained a victory from since 1949. Lord also is confident that his team will return victorious from Randolph-Macon today.

Classes at Goshen?

(Continued from page two)

Swet Briar, and the like. We could be the only school in the country with a Ph.D. assisting each student exclusively.

Since there is always a danger of snakebite at Goshen we probably ought to take along certain medicals, in easy-to-take liquid form. Should the medical department balk at the vast expense of supplying each man-speed of application is essential—I am certain that the students themselves would volunteer to pay.

To guard against typhoons, plagues of locusts, and atomic attacks, we ought to have some form of warning system in that remote area. A few portable radios would insure that news bulletins be celeritously circulated.

However, inasmuch as the trips might work a hardship upon professors, who, after all, are very pressed for time in spring, it would probably be kinder not to require their attendance. For their own best interests, perhaps we should leave them behind.

One more suggestion: since final exams are so close, I feel that we should voluntarily dispense with all social activities and devote our full efforts to our course of studies.

We don't claim that our hamburgers are good, our customers do.

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Doc's Corner Store

Goldbogen Stumps SIPA Contestants

It may come as somewhat of a surprise to a couple of youngsters, but Richard Mack is not an old-time baseball star, Major John Mosby never saw an airplane; and subliminal projection has absolutely nothing to do with underground construction.

These were three of the misidentifications supplied in a current events held for delegates to the Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention on the Washington and Lee campus April 24-26.

The student who identified Richard Mack obviously confused the recently-resigned member of the FCC with the late "Connie" Mack of Philadelphia baseball fame. But there was no easy explanation of how another student mistook Major John Mosby, the Civil War's "Grey Ghost," for the "pilot who recently set a new jet-plane record over a 10,000 course."

Thirty youngsters attending the convention took the current events

quiz, which consisted of a list of 50 names of persons, places or things prominent in news within recent months. For properly identifying the name, the contestant earned one point; another point was earned for supplying "the most important reason" the name had figured in the news recently.

Most frequently missed was Avram Goldbogen, the real name of the late Mike Todd. Among other associations, this name was linked to the Cuban revolt against President Batista.

Yve St. Laurent, French-designer and successor to Christian Dior, turned out to be (1) an actress and (2) "some religion's priest." Donald Farrell may have gained fame as the Air Force man who spent a week locked in a grounded "space chamber," but he was identified as a TV actor on "My Little Margie" and again as winner of the Academy Award for best motion picture direction of the year.

Other oddities among the answers included: Wernher Von Braun (noted German-born scientist and missiles expert), identified as a Pulitzer

Prize Winning writer; "Ol' Satch" (who could have been either Satchel Paige or Louis Armstrong), presented as "a New Walt Disney movie gaining in popularity;" Laika (dog passenger on Sputnik II), a "television character;" Barry Goldwater (senator from Arizona), a Hollywood actor; and chemise, identified as "a new style in dresses and furniture."

Robert Goldberg, the Woodrow Wilson High School junior from Washington, D.C., who won the contest, set a new record by earning 98 out of a possible 100 points.

The wrong answer that drew the judges' booby prize dealt with subliminal projection, the widely-discussed "subconscious advertising" technique. One student said this was "a method of projecting pipes underground."

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(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

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