

Marsh, O'Brien, McLin To Head EC Committees

Tom O'Brien, John Marsh, and Jon McLin were named chairmen of the Assimilation, Cold Check, and Student Library committees at the first meeting of 1958-1959 Executive Committee last night.

O'Brien, a DU law student, is a veteran member of the Assimilation Committee and will assume the chairmanship of the ten-member committee in September. Also named to the Assimilation Committee were R. J. Aberson, junior ZBT; E. A. Ames, Delt sophomore; G. Y. Birdsong, SAE sophomore; J. C. Jeter, law school Kappa Sig; T. R. Gowenlock, Delt senior; T. W. Gilliam, SAE junior; T. G. Ireland, PiKA junior; E. R. Lilly, Beta senior; R. C. Miller, Law School; D. H. Pardington, Phi Gam sophomore; and C. S. Wassum, KA sophomore.

Student Body president-elect Royce Hough expressed his satisfaction over the selection of the Assimilation Committee and said that the Executive Committee chose the men primarily in the hope of a strict enforcement of traditional rules. Hough said that the men chosen have shown interest in the preservation of W&L traditions.

John Marsh, senior Phi Psi law student, was re-appointed to his position as chairman of the Cold Check Committee. Also named to this committee were Jim Crews, SAE senior; W. W. Davis, PiKA sophomore; Carter Fox, KA sophomore; Jim Greene, ZBT junior; Burt Hudson, NFU senior, and Mal Lassman, Phi Ep junior.

Jon McLin, chairman of the Student Library committee, is an SAE junior and a past member of the committee. Other new men include J. C. Hisey, Phi Psi junior; J. A. Paul, Pi Phi senior; M. F. Swartz, Phi Ep sophomore; J. C. Towler, Delt sophomore; and B. H. Vitsky, ZBT sophomore.

Hough stated that the new Executive Committee was pleased with the calibre of men who applied for the positions and believed that the most capable men had been chosen for the three committees.

New 'Collegian' To Be Here Soon

The Finals edition of the *Southern Collegian* will be packed full of goodies for both young and old and will probably prove the most exciting publication put out on campus this year.

The usual picture feature will still be there, but instead of venturing off to a foreign institution of learning, there will be a photoplay on the home front. In the past few months, *Collegian* photographers have been busily snapping informal candid shots on and around campus; such places as Goshen and Earl N.'s are included.

From these pictures, three or four pages of entertainment will be presented for the enjoyment of the *Collegian* faithful. Surprise is mentioned because these pictures were candid shots which even the people who "posed" for them do not know about.

In keeping with the traditions of a liberal arts college periodical, the *Collegian* will turn intellectual by presenting a "muddy study of history" by a noted authority on muddy history. We are sworn to secrecy as to whom the author of this feature is, but we can say that his first two initials are "A. J." This account will be a rather extensive version of past civilizations up to the present time.

There will be a special section devoted to Party Games like "Red Rover," "May I," but with new and exciting variations. The *Collegian* staff hopes that by introducing these new games Washington and Lee will rid itself of its present outmoded intercollegiate sports. Proposed will be a new and more evenly matched league called the "Little Three."

In addition to all this, the Finals *Collegian* issue will contain more stolen jokes and cartoons taken by unethical methods from such publications as the *Shenandoah* and the *W&L Alumni Magazine*. A roving reporter will ask timely questions to distinguished members of the Washington and Lee faculty and student body.

However, the biggest feature of the *Collegian* is so tremendous that it cannot be disclosed. The editors feel that it has to be kept hush-hush so that it won't be tampered with by trouble-makers.

Science Students Form Committee

Last Thursday evening a committee for the advancement of science on this campus was formed by a group of enthusiastic students and faculty members. The validity of this group was granted Saturday morning at an interview with Dean Sensabaugh.

Those who attended the initial meeting were: Dr. Spencer (geology), Dr. Wise (chemistry) Dr. Turner (physics), Tom Foley, Joe Budd Stevens, Dick Carter, Steve Coates, Tom Weiting, Larry Smith, Peter Montgomery, and Paul Ironside. Dr. Leyburn (humanities) and Dr. Starling (biology) are members of the committee, but were unable to attend the meeting. A representative from the math department was contacted to take a place on the committee also.

Dr. Spencer was elected temporary faculty chairman of the committee and rising senior Joe Budd Stevens temporary student chairman.

The overall goals of this functioning committee will be; (1) to increase the scope of scientific knowledge among W&L students; (2) to advance the intercoordination of the basic sciences and their respective departments; (3) to investigate the relations of the humanities to science; (4) to fulfill our responsibility to carry on research to reasonable extent, as well as our duty to stimulate scientific thought in this region; (5) to facilitate better student-faculty relations so that these aims may be accomplished.

Some of the plans for next year that were made to further these goals are: An extensive publicity program which will include a column in the *Ring-tum Phi* devoted to announcements concerning any functions sponsored by this committee; obtaining speakers of national and international fame which are available under the Oak Ridge Plan to present results of the International Geophysical Year; devoting three or four hours of the established Chemistry Seminars to subjects humanitarian as well as scientific; and pooling our resources with those of other institutions in this area so that we may present more desirable programs.

Next Year's Friday R-t-P Staff Chosen

Phil Grose will be Managing Editor and Tommy Howard Assistant Managing Editor of next year's Friday Edition of the *Ring-tum Phi*, it was announced today by Jon McLin, Editor-Elect of the publication.

Grose, a Kappa Sig rising junior from Charlotte, N. C., has worked on the Friday Edition in various capacities for three semesters, and for the past semester has been Associate Editor of the Tuesday Edition. Howard, a Lambda Chi rising junior from Miami, Fla., has served continuously on the Tuesday Edition, and is currently Assistant Managing Editor of that paper.

Bill Ashworth and Paul Plawin will work as Associate Editors, and the post of News Editor will be filled by Pres Rowe. Each of these have held similar jobs on this year's Friday Edition.

Two rising sophomores, Bob Colgan and Larry Kingsbury, will fill the jobs of Assistant News Editor and Feature Editor, respectively. Both Colgan and Kingsbury have formerly worked on the Tuesday Edition.

Davis Reed, a Phi Psi rising junior, will be the new Sports Editor, and his assistant will be Chris Harrell. Jim Boldrick, now Exchange Editor for the Tuesday Edition, will fill this position on the Friday paper for next year.

In making the announcement, McLin stated that individuals have been consulted to fill other positions on the newspaper, but plans have not been completed regarding these positions.



Lew John

Lew John Gets Service Award

Lew John, a senior DU from Olean, New York, has been presented the Washington Award, an annual prize given by the Washington Literary Society for outstanding service to the University.

The presentation of the award was made by Society President Jerry Abramson, who cited John for his "qualities of devotion as displayed by his extra-curricular activities."

Election of officers for next year were also held at the meeting and Hague was selected as president for the 1958-59 year. Vice-president will be Davis Reed, and Tom Broadus will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Deiman Is Awarded Graham Fine Arts Plaque

Werner J. Deiman has been named the recipient of the John Graham Award for the academic year 1957-58. This award, a bronze plaque established in memory of a Washington and Lee professor, is given each year to the member of the student body who has contributed most to fine arts.

Werner, a junior English major, has contributed particularly in the field of music on campus; he has been Glee Club pianist and has been presented in his own recitals since his freshman year.

Faculty Reaffirms Position Of Control of Student Life

Two Professors Win Top Posts

Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw, professor of history, and Dr. William M. Hinton, professor of Education and Psychology, have been elected head of state associations in their respective fields.

Dr. Crenshaw was elected president of the Virginia Social Science Association at the 31st annual meeting of the association at Randolph-Macon's College in Lynchburg last Saturday.

DR. HINTON was named president-elect of the Virginia Academy of Science in Roanoke last week. He will assume his duties as president of the Academy at the meeting next spring and has been an elected member of the academy's council for four years.

A member of the Washington and Lee faculty since 1926, Dr. Crenshaw became a full professor in 1947. He received his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees at W&L in 1925 and 1926 and received a Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins university in 1945. He served as tennis coach at W&L from 1935 to 1941.

BEFORE HIS election as president of the Virginia Social Science Association, Dr. Crenshaw had served as vice-president of the organization.

Also a Washington and Lee alumnus, Dr. Hinton received his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees from W&L in 1929 and 1930, and received his Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University in 1937. He has been a member of the University's faculty since 1931 and became a full professor in 1951.

He has served as personnel consultant for the U.S. Army from 1942 to 1944 and a vocational and educational officer at Fort Meade, Maryland, from 1944 to 1946.

Washington and Lee University has consistently provided these associations with leaders over the years.

CORRECTION

The Finals cocktail party in honor of the Dance Set president will be held immediately after the jazz concert on Wednesday afternoon, June 4, in Red Square.

The reception for seniors, their parents and guests will be held at Dr. Gaines's home at 9:00 p.m., Thursday, June 5. This is the annual President's Reception.

Both the Tuesday and Friday editions of the *Ring-tum Phi* regret the erroneous announcements regarding these two events reported last week and apologize for these errors.

Achievements Of EC Outlined

This article is the last of several statements written by the Executive Committee designed to keep the student body informed of the business that their elected representatives consider during the school year.

The members of the student body are urged to contact any member of the EC, preferably their class representative, in regard to any question they might have concerning the Executive Committee business that is summarized in this article.

Honor System Business

The Executive Committee, after a deliberate study of the various alternatives, has formulated a detailed procedure for honor court trials to supplement the public trial procedure previously drawn up during the first semester. A comprehensive outline of the basic tenets of this procedure will be presented in the newly revised student body handbook at the beginning of the academic year 1958-59 (see below).

It is the firm belief of the Executive Committee that these procedures will preserve the continued well-being of the student body relative to the honor system, and also will allow future EC's to allot more of their time and energy to other affairs of the student body.

Other Business

1.) The Student Body Handbook has been brought up to date in all respects. The complete text has been turned over to Mr. Lauck and will be ready for presentation to the student body at the beginning of the academic year 1958-59. A timely distribution plan will be carried out through the dormitory counselors and the IFC.

Basically, the handbook will contain the student body constitution, an explanation of the honor system and of honor court procedure, and the constitutions of the various responsible student body organizations.

It is believed that this handbook will serve to better orient the student as to the campus environment, and thus result in an increased understanding and respect of student body affairs.

2.) Three basic alterations to the present cut regulations were formulated by the Executive Committee to be presented to the faculty for their approval. Ultimately, only one of the three proposals was passed by the faculty.

3.) The Executive Committee, after a thorough discussion of the situation, voted to grant the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee the right to sell caps and gowns, and all other items relative to university commencement exercises. Previous to this decision, this responsibility was vested in the president of the senior class. It was the opinion of the EC that the proven organizational capabilities of the SWMSEFC would ensure a more efficient handling of the project. Moreover, the resulting profits will now be contributed toward a worthy cause.

4.) Donald Sigmund was appointed Head Cheerleader for the academic year 1958-59. Sigmund was recommended to the Executive Committee by the present cheerleaders.

5.) Timothy Ireland was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Assimilation Committee. His appointment was effective through June, 1958.

The faculty yesterday took the latest in a series of moves concerning regulation of W&L fraternity and social life, as it took action aimed at a stricter exercise of the faculty's prerogative in governing student off-campus social activities.

In a called session, the Faculty voted unanimously to reaffirm existing rules on student conduct, and President Gaines announced he would name a special committee to study and make recommendations on special problems not covered by current faculty regulations.

The motion which was passed stated that: "The faculty reaffirms the regulations governing student conduct (as found in Article XII, Section 4, 'Student Behavior,' page 38 of the Rules and Regulations of the Faculty), accepts the authority delegated by these regulations, and makes it known publicly to those whom it may concern."

Existing Regulations

The following are the regulations referred to by the motion:

"1. According to the by-laws adopted by the Board of Trustees, it is the duty of the Faculty to take cognizance, supervision, and control of the habits and conduct of the students and their organizations. The faculty therefore wishes it distinctly understood that intoxication, gambling, and immorality are serious offenses against the welfare, the progress, and the reputation of the institution, and are hereby explicitly forbidden.

Intoxication Forbidden

"2. Intoxication and public drinking, especially in connection with social, athletic, or public functions, will be treated by the faculty as a grave offense. It is specifically forbidden, under penalties that may include social probation and suspension of charter for a fraternity and temporary or permanent withdrawal for an individual student, to (a) drink on the streets of Lexington and to carry alcoholic drinks on the streets; (b) drink in the grounds visible to the public; (c) drink at athletic contests and university social functions; (d) disturb the peace of the town as a result of drinking; (e) sell alcoholic beverages.

"3. Any student organization or controlling rooms, buildings, or grounds of its own will be held strictly accountable for proper observance of the regulations of this section, whether by their own members or by visitors."

Conduct in Bad Taste

President Gaines said the faculty action stemmed from numerous complaints of excessive noise, prolonged social gatherings, and general conduct in bad taste, especially on Sundays.

The special committee will consider new rules limiting frequency and length of social gatherings, employment of bands and "combos" and general Sunday entertainment, and activities of women guests. In a straw vote as to the particular matters which the special committee should consider first, these were the matters which were decided upon.

Two years ago, much of the faculty's power to regulate fraternities was placed in the hands of the Inter-Fraternity Council in a move to broaden student responsibility and participation in the university's administration. This transfer of prerogative was made not formally, but has been adhered to in practice.

By its action yesterday, the faculty indicated it was ready to reassume full responsibility for handling of student conduct violations.

President Gaines said the general issue is "a local manifestation of a most unhappy development on many campuses."

Reliable sources also indicated that there was a feeling that although the extent of objectionable activities has not increased to a great extent, the activities have been brought more out in the open and the attitude of the students concerning them has become a more complacent one.

President Gaines said he planned to write to parents of every student, citing Washington and Lee's awareness of the student and social excesses and seeking parents' help in coping with the problems.



Shown above are Bridge Tourney winners Miller and Grabau with Jerry Susskind. —Photo by Frames

Grabau and Miller Take Honors In Ring-tum Phi Bridge Tourney

John Grabau and Don Miller won the Tuesday *Ring-tum Phi* Bridge tournament last Sunday. Miller and Grabau, seniors of Sigma Nu fraternity, defeated Owen Neff, intermediate law student and Phi Kappa Psi, and John Daniels, senior law student and member of Sigma Nu.

Ralph Evans and Steve Friedlander, ZBT, finished third and Tag Strite and Paul Abry, Phi Kappa Psi, placed fourth in the tourney. Lew John and Mike Barry (DU) were fifth and Roger Clark and Dick Riddle (Phi Psi) were sixth.

Jerry Susskind ran the tournament for the Tuesday Edition and was assisted by Harley Howcott and Hank Gorney. Prepared hands were used

for the quarter, semi and finals rounds.

Neff and Daniels were the high scorers early in the matches and led at the end of the semi-finals round. The last hand of the finals decided the victors. A doubled and redoubled no trump hand gave the win to Miller and Grabau. Only a few points separated the top two teams. Most of the hands were played at game or slam points and points were given for the bid and play of the hands.

Thirty-four teams entered the tournament this year. Susskind said that the paper will run another bridge tournament next year, possibly in the fall. Prepared hands may be used throughout the next tourney.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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

STEVE FRIEDLANDER
Business Manager

The Past Four Years

As the last Tuesday Edition of the year goes to press, signaling the approaching termination of another academic year, the aspirations of the present editor and his staff become remembrances of a year gone by, the printed expressions of our endeavors to embellish the hallowed traditions and illuminate our mutual hopes for the future of this institution.

Some are remembrances of continued achievement and progress, others of failure and frustration; still others are reminders of our omissions. To those who succeed us, our achievements are foundations upon which to build, our failures a caution against the stumbling stone, and our omissions a suggestion for future efforts.

Next year, new editors and their staffs will resume the task of expressing these aspirations, adding new ideas and new hopes to those given expression in the past. The University is indeed fortunate that Peter Lee and Jon McLin will provide the leadership in this endeavor; their past service is indicative of their ability to inspire continued improvement. I know with full confidence that the ideals they maintain, the goals they seek, will be advanced vigorously and carried toward fulfillment. To them and to the rest of the Tuesday staff I express my most sincere appreciation for the time and effort they have expended in behalf of the paper this year.

To Mr. Harold Lauck, Lynwood Pullen, Edward Backus, Edwin Walker and Charlie Perfetti goes my earnest appreciation for their generous and self-sacrificing assistance and, above all perhaps, their enduring patience.

As I near the end of my four-year experience at Washington and Lee, I but wish that I could enthusiastically reiterate the statement made by last year's editor that "I find that growth has been activated from its latent state in recent conflicts to a higher degree than I witnessed in my first encounters with this school." Unfortunately, I cannot.

I recall a school that four years ago had a policy, had vigorous leadership, and which advanced new ideas that "met, clashed, and emerged victorious over the stultifying philosophy of the unchangeable and sacred status quo." I now see a Dean of the University who lacks the conviction of a policy and who therefore lacks purpose and direction. I see the rate of progress slowly being engulfed by the returning tide of complacency in the administrative leadership of the University. While the Dean's office remains dormant, apparently with the hope that a quiet passage of time will consolidate a position of strength, the progress of the University is impeded. Consequently, I see a Dean of the University who lacks the confidence of the student body, and in many cases, that of the faculty, too. That the student newspaper had had the timidity to avoid an open expression of this apprehension has been one of its most grievous omissions.

From the developments of the past four years, it is evident that the University is gradually being relieved of some of its cold note, cold quiz, easy grading professors who are a constant blight on the higher purposes of Washington and Lee. The absence of a serious intellectual attitude on the part of many students has its source in these professors; no inspiration is provided, very little effort is required (read the cold notes and cold quizzes and come to class because you have to or because you'll be grooved if you don't). A little introspection on their part might provide an insight into the student attitudes their colleagues deplore.

The students must face their responsibilities more soberly, too. Now more than ever before in our nation's history competent leadership is demanded of the younger generation. When a country reaches the time when it can no longer rely on natural barriers for its defense and natural resources for its standard of living, its progress will depend upon intellectual power. The attempt by our generations to escape from this reality can only impose upon our posterity an even harsher reality from which there is no escape.

In the past few years Washington and Lee has received due recognition and acclaim for its progress as an educational institution. We who are associated with the University share the belief that this recognition was deserved, but "The rung of the ladder was never meant to rest upon, but only to hold a man's foot long enough to enable him to put the other somewhat higher."

The private education institutions of this country are our greatest hope for the salvation of American education. These are the colleges and universities which are free to set rigid academic requirements. Washington and Lee shares with these other private institutions the noble purpose of providing a selected group of young men an opportunity for intellectual development at a level much more difficult to obtain in the state universities. It is for this reason and those enumerated above that an abuse of administrative office, faculty position, or student privilege should be noted and thoroughly condemned.

CLIFF SMITH

U.S. Position Uncertain Throughout World

By J. HARVEY WHEELER

Editor's Note: In view of the recent crisis in world affairs, the Ring-tum Phi has requested Professor J. Harvey Wheeler to write the following analysis of some of the more crucial events and trends in international affairs and the present position of the United States.

I. In Asia—Control of China appears to have shifted out of the hands of those who inaugurated last year's liberal reforms into the hands of unyielding neo-Stalinists. There is evidence that these Chinese neo-Stalinists were in part responsible for the Soviet Security Council veto of President Eisenhower's Arctic inspection program.

The Chinese are the most violently anti-American force in the world. Their advocacy of a return to the harsher forms of Stalinism ends power to the Stalinist opponents of Krushchev inside the Kremlin.

From this pole of aggressive Chinese Stalinism there has spread vigorous political and doctrinal pressure against the liberalizing tendencies inside world Communism. Its impact has been felt not only by Krushchev personally, but also in Gomulka's Poland and Tito's Yugoslavia.

There is further evidence that the Chinese are now demanding modern ABC (Atomic, Bacterial and Chemical) weapons from the Russians, arguing that as America has furnished nuclear arms to N.A.T.O. powers Russia has no alternative but to do the same thing for the Chinese. A recent report indicates the Chinese will soon attempt a satellite launching. There is little doubt that if China were to be armed with these modern weapons the present military stalemate in the Far East would be seriously altered.

Further signs of a stepped up Chinese offensive have come from two sources. Last week China cut off all trade relations with Japan indicating the price of resumption would be formal recognition. As Japan is economically dependent on trade with the mainland (this dependency was the reason for America's original acquiescence in the Sino-Japanese trade relations just ended) there is little doubt that Japan will suffer from this action.

There is some possibility that Japan's present conservative government will be injured in the coming June elections. It is furthermore possible that American interests as officially interpreted will suffer as a result.

A final indication of Chinese aggressiveness has come through her recent denunciation of what she re-

ferred to as American support of the rightest rebels against the Jakarta government in Indonesia. China has threatened to intervene militarily if this continues.

The Far Eastern situation appears to be building up to the gravest and most generalized crisis since the end of World War II. The magnitude of this potential crisis is aggravated by the fact that the pressure and actions are now overtly Chinese, rather than the more or less covert and secondary Chinese actions of the Korean and Vietnamese wars.

This has much more serious implications for the United States for if China does engage in a series of overt military moves against Formosa, Korea, Hongkong, Macao, or against Indian interests in the Himalayan regions, America will be faced with one of two alternatives, both of them unattractive: war with China directly or recognition of Red China and consequent recognition of the paramouncy of her position and interests in the Far East. War with China is unthinkable. Recognition of Red China would require a major reevaluation in American foreign policy.

II. In the Near East—Egyptian Premier Nasser has just ended a long visit to Moscow. Concluding announcements by Nasser and Krushchev have made it clear that Nasser has received promises of considerable military and technological support from Russia. Krushchev went so far as to state that Russia officially recognizes Nasser's Arab union movement as the force which will unify the Near East and that Nasser will have her support. This amounts to a direct Russian flout of the Eisenhower Doctrine.

Nassar has also commented on the French military coup d'etat in Algiers stating that if France continues to exert military pressure in that area, it could be expected that Arab resistance would grow stronger. This appeared to be a thinly veiled threat to intervene militarily.

America's interests are at stake here, not only because of her general position in the Near East, but as well because of the crucial role of France in the N.A.T.O. alliance. Of primary importance at the moment is the future of the projected I.R.B.M. missile bases scheduled for installation in France within the next year.

The entire Near East is politically aflame. Anti-American riots in Lebanon are symptomatic of the view of America held by Nationalist Arab leaders throughout the area. The American-sponsored counter-Nasser union of the oil rich Arab kingdoms is a flimsy, top-

sided union of crowns (rather than peoples) at best. Being explicitly royalist, rightist, anti-Egyptian and oil-protective it looms in Arab nationalist quarters as the new symbol of Western colonialism. Feeble and ill-founded from the start, it will have increasing difficulties opposing a Nasser newly enriched from Moscow.

Even without Russian intervention on the side of Nasser the future of the oil-rich American supported Arab princes would be precarious. All of the political indicators in the Near East seem to point toward the victory of the movements toward national independence. If this is true, the American position is due for a serious decline and the Russian position is due for a dangerous aggrandizement, for it is America which appears to the leaders of local national independence to stand most in the way of their efforts, and it is Russia which appears to offer them their best hope for victory.

Should a pan-Arab victory materialize there is little doubt that its first thrust would be against Israel. There is no indication that Russia would oppose such action. Large sectors of the American population for religious, ethnic and political reasons, would be deeply concerned over the future of Israel.

It is not unlikely that America, in the near future, may have to face the question of whether or not to go to war against the Arab world to save Israel from extinction. And yet, in terms of the political realities of the Near East, the future of Israel is somewhat comparable to the future of Chaing-Kai Check's Formosa, off the coast of China.

III In Europe—Following World War II America set about energetically to support and where possible to foster conservative governments throughout Europe calculating that the most reliable opponents of internal and international Communism would be found on the right. As one moves up and across Europe from the Near East the internal political results of this policy can be seen in Turkey, Greece, Italy, West Germany, France (though this is in question today) and England.

Spain and Portugal may be added in a separate category. In general America's post war hegemony has been maintained through consolidation of the right and center parties, and discord between the socialist and Communist parties. A left-oriented coalition of centerist and socialist parties, once familiar in Europe has not materialized since World War II except in Britain's short-lived war socialist government and in Scandanavia.

In France and Italy Krushchev's initial de-Stalinization program further weakened their Communist parties and splintered them into conservative (Stalinist) and progressive (Krushchevian) factions. Although party leadership remained in the hands of the Stalinists it was

obvious that the Krushchevian reforms were regarded sympathetically in large sectors of the party rank and file, and among the Social Democratic (evolutionary) Marxist. Time and Krushchev's recent tendencies toward a refurbished Stalinism have tended to heal some of these intra-Communist feuds.

In French and Italian elections the Communist and Socialist parties each tend to account for about 20 to 30 per cent of the total vote, the rightest coalitions sometimes being returned to office with less than 50 per cent of the total vote. In last week's Greek elections a similar pattern began to appear. The conservative pro-American government was returned with 46 per cent of the vote. Though the Communist party has been outlawed in Greece, a Communist-line party registered a surprising 29 per cent of the vote, with left to center parties accounting for the remainder.

In France today, the political picture is even more unpredictable than usual. The Algerian coup d'etat was accompanied by a call from the Army leaders in Algiers for the installation of a deGaulist dictatorship. DeGaulle replied that he was willing to assume the power of the Republic. The growing neo-fascist Poujadists are leading popular demonstrations against independence for the North African departments and against the American influence which is being exerted in that direction.

There is some indication that if De Gaulle took power he would aspire to a Nasser-like role for France and might even seek Russian support to counter French dependence on America. Even though Russians have made alliances with fascists in the past this is unlikely. If it were to happen Russia would be embarrassed, as comity with a deGaulist dictatorship would conflict with the recently strengthened pro-Arab policy confirmed with Nasser.

A more likely effect of the Algerian crisis would appear to be the fracturing of the right-center coalition in control of France since the end of World War II and its supplantation by a national emergency coalition of the center and left parties. Recent events brought word that the French Communists were willing to enter a national emergency government to restore the peace.

A highly possible outcome of the French crisis is a leftward realignment of French politics. Such an event would almost certainly have associated anti-American overtones.

(Continued on page four)

Of Cabbages and Kings

Nostalgia Tints Memories Of Graduating Columnist

By Max Caskie

An odd sensation, to be writing, for good and all, my last column. If I seem too personal, or even a little maudlin, in these final paragraphs, please forgive me; there are so many people to be thanked, so many bases to be touched, and I seem to have saved them all for today.

First, the thanks. Thanks to the three editors under whom I have worked for their patience and tolerance with a writer who combined a chronic lateness with a frequent indifference to sound journalism and good editorial policy. Thanks especially to Cliff Smith for letting me disagree with him, even when I was obviously wrong, and for printing many bad inches in payment for too few good ones.

Thanks to the many friends, both students and teachers, who supplied me the constructive criticism I never got quite enough of. Thanks to the print shop crew for setting the doggerel verse with never a complaint.

And thanks to you readers, the reason for the column. I tried to play fair with you and give my honest views on matters of your common interest. I tried, but I often failed. And more often I was wrong. Thanks for your forbearance, and for showing me up as few times as you did.

Four years at Washington and Lee. It seems like four minutes now. Only a few minutes ago we were lugging our trunks into the freshman dorm, piling into busses for Natural Bridge, sitting in that tent while good advice bounced off us like so many ping-pong balls. Bull sessions in the dorm counselor's room (wonder what Noel Spence is doing now, bull sessions over coffee at McCrum's (they were open till midnight then), bull sessions at

the house (between runs to the Footlong for hungry brothers). Sophomores next, and thank God no more labs (except for the masochists in pre-med or engineering). Cars for the fortunate, and better connections at Baldwin for all of us. Basketball in the gym instead of calisthenics. A couple of courses that we had chosen. And varsity football again—a crowded fall calendar.

Juniors, and gym has had it for real. Courses above two hundred. Term papers we couldn't do in one night. Professors who knew us by name, even when we weren't in their classes.

And seniors, finally cynics—but only because we hated being shown up. Honors, and even a little respect from the unwary. Seminar courses, and dinner at professors' homes. Optimal lectures we found ourselves attending. Jobs, graduate schools, the service, and marriage became realities.

So here we are, when it's just about over, realizing that though, by some unfathomable mystery, we are a little smarter, we still know next to nothing; wishing we had the chance to take another crack at one or two things, sorry we didn't give this fine faculty more of a run.

All right, so it was maudlin. O.K., I'm not ashamed. I want to graduate and get out of this place, but I hate like hell to leave it. And so will you.

So when we come back as alumni, five or fifty years from now, don't snicker at our sentimentality. And when we snuffle over "College Friendships," don't laugh. Our years at Washington and Lee saw the fresh-minted coin of our dreams at its burnished brightest, and saw the first pale film of its tarnish.

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Stickmen Smash Virginia, 12-5, To Win State Crown

Merrick and Lebrun Pace Blue; Generals End With 5-8 Record

W&L's Generals ended a ten-year victory famine over U.Va.'s Class A lacrossmen and clinched the state championship by clubbing the Cavaliers 12-5 here at Wilson Field, Saturday, May 17.

The Generals, who were led by junior crease attackman Sam Merrick with 3 goals, jumped off to an early lead and were never headed, tied, or seriously threatened by the blue and orange of U.Va. Goals by Ned Pendleton and Dave Nichols in the first quarter with 1:22 and 9:09 gone respectively started the blue and white scoring. Virginia was only able to pick up 1 goal in the first half, this coming on a Butch McCleary to Bob Spence combination with 11:17 gone in the first quarter.

U.Va. was down 6 to 1 at half time when the victors increased the margin to 8 to 1 before 3 minutes had elapsed in the third period. At this point the Cavaliers generated a scoring threat and narrowed the score to 8-3 on a goal by Ray Sterns with an assist from Captain Joe Dyer and another McCleary to Spence play. However, Merrick scored on a quick fast break with an assist from Nichols.

Senior midfielder Henry LeBrun, who missed the last two games with an injured knee, was a surprise starter and confirmed Coach Corrigan's confidence in him by racking up 2 goals on vicious outside shots, running his team leading total to 19. He also had one assist. Despite the handicap of having both legs heavily taped, LeBrun played well on defense. Ball hawking Chuck Crawford made a habit of picking off would be Cavalier goals. This was Crawford's final appearance in a W&L uniform. Senior Bill Caspari and Sophomore Jay Stull played well

in the midfield and showed up especially well on ball handling and ground balls. Along with Dick Gwathmey, Nick Charles, and Harry Alley they kept the Cavaliers running all afternoon. Senior attackman Dave Noble and Senior defenseman Roger Doyle also turned in outstanding performances in their final game at W&L.

Goalie Jim Lewis rounded out a brilliant 4-year career by making 16 saves, none of them easy. He allowed 4 well spread goals to be scored on him. The senior captain turned in his usual outstanding performance on play outside the goal, handling the stick well, and passing perfectly on the clears. His 16 saves was somewhat lower than his average per game of 20.6. Moose Applefeld, who relieved Lewis in the last part of the fourth quarter, stopped 3 of 6 shots and allowed one goal to be scored.

The Generals finished the year with a won-lost record of 5-6. This, however is a poor judge of the team's ability. Of the 6 losses, 4 came at the hands of Class A competition. Against perennial powers John Hopkins, Maryland, and Mt. Washington their play was outstanding, losing by a combined total of nine goals. Not only did they sew up the state championship, but they also wound up in either second or third place in Class B, as the results have not yet been released with some standings still in doubt.



From left to right—Lewis, LeBrun, and Pendleton.

Lewis, LeBrun and Pendleton Picked for North-South Game

Three W&L senior lacrosse players have been selected to play for the South in the annual North-South all-star game to be held in New York on June 7. They are goalie Jim Lewis, midfielder Henry LeBrun and attackman Ned Pendleton. Coach Corrigan says that these three boys have been the mainstays of the team this year.

Lewis, an honorable mention all-American for three years and first string W&L goalie for four years ended an outstanding varsity career here at W&L against U.Va. Saturday at Wilson Field. Captain of this year's team, Jimmy turned in a total of 226 saves in 11 games for an average of 20.6 per game. In his four years at W&L, he has averaged over 200 saves per season. He is currently running for first team all-American against undefeated Army's goalie, Ray Riggan.

Henry LeBrun also has had an outstanding career at W&L the high point of which was being named

honorable mention all-American in his sophomore year. Henry, possessor of an extremely hard and accurate outside shot, had a sub-par season last year but hit his stride this year by scoring 19 goals and three assists to lead the team in the former category. Henry's success in lacrosse is even more outstanding when one considers the fact that he has played with two bad knees for four years.

Ned Pendleton has been another consistent performer for the past four years. Ned topped off his career by turning in his best season this year. He scored 14 goals and had 7 assists and ended up third high scorer on the team.

Phi Kappa Psi Takes I-M Title; Beta, Phi Delt, DU's Next

Phi Kappa Psi captured the combined intramural crown as they scored an over all total of 1831 points this year. The intercollegiate tennis has not been added into the total but the difference it will make should not detract the champions. The Betas were the runners-up as they copped 1751 points. The Phi Delt was third with 1699 and the DU's next with 1617. The order of finish of the fraternities was as follows:

- 1.—Phi Kappa Psi1831
- 2.—Beta Theta Pi1751
- 3.—Phi Delta Theta1699
- 4.—Delta Upsilon1617
- 5.—Delta Tau Delta1597
- 6.—Lambda Chi Alpha.....1509
- 7.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....1492
- 8.—Pi Kappa Alpha.....1454
- 9.—Kappa Sigma.....1423
- 10.—Phi Kappa Phi.....1395
- 11.—Pi Kappa Phi1384
- 12.—Phi Gamma Delta1354
- 13.—Sigma Chi1350
- 14.—Sigma Nu1320
- 15.—Zeta Beta Tau1224
- 16.—Kappa Alpha1176
- 17.—Phi Epsilon Pi 528

- 18.—Law 210
- 19.—NFU 161
- 20.—Faculty 110

W&L Diamonders and VPI Tie for Third in League

The Washington and Lee batsmen finished in a tie for third with VPI in the Big Six. The Generals had a record of two wins and two losses while VPI won three games and were defeated the same number of times. Richmond had top honors in the league as the completed a very successful season's campaign with a 7-1 record.

In one of their earlier games W&L was thumped by Richmond 18-1 but came back under the superb pitching of Roy Carpenter to hand the Spiders their only Big Six loss by a one run margin, 7-6.

	W.	L.	Pct.	R.	O.R.
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VMI	3	2	.600	37	25
Va. Tech	3	3	.500	37	37
W&L	2	2	.500	21	43
Virginia	1	4	.200	25	56
W&M	1	5	.167	16	42

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French Drifting to Left
(Continued from page two)

In England, in France, in Germany and in Italy there are signs of a potential internal shift toward relatively more socialist and relatively more anti-American governments. If this were to happen the entire framework of the N.A.T.O. alliances would be gravely threatened. Although at the moment the American position in Europe is still intact, underlying political forces are such that this could be reversed in very short order.

At any rate, American statesmen must confront this possibility and with it the related question of

whether it will be long possible for right wing containment-oriented forces to remain in control of European politics. Should this prove impossible America's entire system of Cold War strategy and tactics would have to be revised.

IV. In Latin America—Vice President Nixon's trip through Latin America was designed by the State Department as a good will tour. Preparations had been long in the making. These preparations were made on the basis of arrangements with and reports from our diplomatic representatives in the countries visited. So far as the State Department "knew" such a trip would produce good will for America.

However, it is abundantly clear that the actual trip produced a diplomatic disaster. Far from good will, an up-welling of ill will showed itself to us and to the world.

However, the more serious problem raised by Mr. Nixon's tour concerns the erroneous State Department reports from various Latin American countries that a Nixon visit would produce good will rather than ill will.

Many political scientists have long criticized the State Department from this standpoint. For it is clear that unless information coming into Washington is scrupulously honest, even though it might be unpleasant,

policy formation takes place in a mythical world more reflective of the wishes of the administration and the hour rather than of the actual situation throughout the world.

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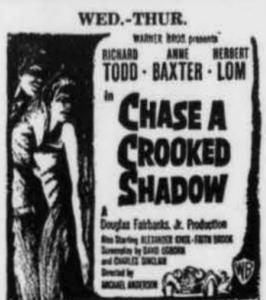
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