

## James, Thornhill Highlight Spring Weekend April 8-9; Musical Set for 5-day Run

### Tickets Still Available; New Distribution Used

Tickets to the 1960 SWMSFC musical went on sale March 17 at the Co-op. This year's ticket sales are being operated on a new basis, consisting of a "first come, first served" scheme, as differentiated from last year's fraternity house distribution. Price of tickets is \$1.50 and all proceeds go to the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund. There are but few tickets left for Friday and Saturday performances, but plenty of seats are available for the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

This year's production, "The Cannon's Mouth," was written by Steve Danzansky. The core of the undertaking is handled by W&L students; an integral part, however, is imported from Sweet Briar. Three girls have been coming over to rehearsals four times a week, or as many times as it has been possible to manage the trip through the snow.

The unseasonable weather caused a lag in rehearsals and schedule, but Danzansky indicated that the show will be presented as scheduled on Tuesday through Saturday, March 6-9.

The musical ensemble is composed of eleven members: Mel Marvin on piano; Allan Stubbs on drums; Pete Lynn on the violin; Harvey Levine on bass; Bill Lowry and Harold Zimmerman on clarinets; Barry Epperson on sax; Sandy Smith and Gene Johnson on trumpets; Gene O'Dell on trombone; and John Turner on the French horn.

The composite jobs of producer, assistant director and art director are being held down by Tim Morton.

Holding the lead roles in this year's show are two Washington and Lee students—Lee Braddock and Jordan Smith. In the female lead is Addie Kamke, Sweet Briar College.

## SSS Chooses New Officers

Don Partington, Don Rhinesmith, and Steve Galef were elected officers of the Student Service Society for the 1960-61 school year.

Don Partington, Phi Gam rising senior from Culpeper, Va., was elected president of SSS, succeeding Ray Wooldridge, Senior Phi Psi. In addition, Don Rhinesmith, Phi Gam rising senior from Williamsburg was elected vice-president; and Steve Galef, ZBT rising junior from White Plains, N. Y., was elected secretary-treasurer.

In other business, the March 15 meeting of SSS appointed Ned Ames, Delt, as editor of the Freshman Handbook. Pearce Hardwick, Beta, was chosen to assist Ames.

The Student Service Society, which conducts prospective students and visitors around the campus, also started preparing for the Southern Interscholastic Press Association weekend here in April.

## Concert Guild To Present Prominent Opera Company

It is surprising that in spite of the tremendous popularity of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas throughout the English speaking world, there are only two permanent professional companies performing these works, the American Savoyards in the United States and the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company in England.

The American Savoyards, which appear in Lexington on April 4 as the last presentation of this season's Rockbridge Concert Theater Series, has achieved tremendous success, playing all over the United States and Canada for the past ten years.

In their Lexington appearance, the American Savoyards will present "The Mikado," the wonderful and humorous story about the Emperor of Japan and his son who ran away from home and disguised himself as a wandering minstrel in order to avoid marriage with a "decayed" lady of his father's court.

"The Mikado" will be presented Monday evening, April 4, at the Lexington High School auditorium.

### Theme To Be Based On Paris, Moulin Rouge

When Washington and Lee students return on April 4, they will only have four days to recover from Spring Vacation before "Springs" dance weekend begin.

The cocktail party honoring dance set president, Bill McWilliams, Phi Delt junior, will be held Friday afternoon from 4-6 p.m. in the backyard of the Phi Delt house, weather permitting. The combo will be the Rhythm Makers from Virginia Beach.

This year Claude Thornhill will be featured at the formal dance on Friday in Doremus Gym. The dance will be from 9 to 1.

Since "Springs" is traditionally a one-dance weekend, on Saturday Miss Joni James will give a concert.

Miss James was voted "America's Favorite Female Vocalist" in a recent poll of disk jockeys, record fans, juke box operators, and record dealers. This is only the second time in recent years a female vocalist has appeared at Washington and Lee. Miss James was preceded by Chris Connor, who sang at Finals last year.

The theme of both dance and concert will be centered around "Paris and the Moulin Rouge."

## Law Students Hear Lecture

Washington and Lee University law students heard an up-to-date summary of antitrust legislation in the United States from a faculty economist in the Moot Court room of the law school last night.

Prof. Charles F. Phillips, Jr., assistant professor of economics in Washington and Lee's School of Commerce and Administration, outlined current interpretations of the Sherman, Clayton, Robinson-Patman, Wheeler-Lea, and Federal Tax Commission Acts.

Professor Phillips' talk was arranged by the law school's Student Bar Association. The student organization sponsors a series of lectures each year by guest experts on subjects not covered by specific courses in the law school curriculum.

# It's Final: Truman Accepts

Confirmation was received today from former President Harry Truman, making definite his appearance here as keynoter for the 1960 Mock Democratic National Convention.

In a letter received this morning in the office of University President Fred C. Cole, Mr. Truman said "everything is in order, I sincerely hope, so that there will be no hitch in my appearance at the Washington and Lee University."

Mr. Truman's acceptance had been rumored as early as February 12, when stories appeared in the Washington Post and other state papers that he would appear here. At that time Mr. Truman's associates indicated that he was hoping to make the trip.

It wasn't until today, however, that any form of confirmation was received from Mr. Truman himself.

Mock Convention chairman Charles McCormick said this morning in regard to Mr. Truman's acceptance: "I am quite naturally delighted that President Truman has accepted the invitation to keynote



Harry S. Truman

our convention and know that his appearance here will be an impressive and a memorable one. We shall

look forward with pleasure to his visit on May 2."

This year's Mock Convention will be the second straight to be held for the Democratic Party. Mr. Truman's former vice-president, the late Alben W. Barkley was keynoter at the 1956 Convention.

Prior to 1956, Washington and Lee had staged four Republican conventions, dating back to 1936.

In addition to presenting the keynote address, Mr. Truman will also appear in the convention parade, to be held on May 2. Miss America, Miss Lynda Meade of the University of Mississippi has also accepted an invitation to appear at the convention, and convention officials are hopeful of arranging the appearance of various other national personalities and leaders of the Democratic Party.

Chairman McCormick said now that official word has been received that Mr. Truman will definitely appear, work can go forward on the proposed convention brochure. The pamphlet is designed to aid in the publicity for the convention and will

HARRY S. TRUMAN  
Independence, Missouri

March 23, 1960

Dear Dr. Cole:

I have just received a letter from our mutual friend, Charles Murphy and everything is in order, I sincerely hope, so that there will be no hitch in my appearance at the Washington and Lee University in Lexington on May 2nd. I am expecting to be at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville on May 3rd if everything holds together.

Sincerely yours,

/s/ HARRY TRUMAN

Dr. Fred C. Cole  
President  
Washington and Lee University  
Lexington, Virginia

feature the keynote speaker. Also included in the brochure will be scenes from past conventions, records of former conventions.

## Professors Discuss Creativity of Students

Last night's Kaleidoscope program on Radio Washington and Lee featured a discussion on creativity among the students of W&L. Taking part in this discussion were Dr. Marshall W. Fishwick, professor of American Studies; Dr. Marion Junkin, professor of Fine Arts; and Dr. Marvin B. Perry, professor of English.

Discussing the definition of creative work, Dr. Junkin said, "I think that creative work is achieved when a student takes the responsibility and creates something that has a great deal of himself in it, as contrasted to learning when one merely memorizes."

Dr. Fishwick then said that he believed that W&L is guilty of placing entirely too much emphasis on the "rate" and the grade obtained instead of placing emphasis upon creative development. Both Dr. Perry and Dr. Junkin agreed with this seeming over-emphasis of grades and de-emphasis of creative activity.

The discussion then turned to more criticisms of W&L. Dr. Fishwick named them as "the lack of small classes for personal edu-

cation and the lack of a comprehensive summation in all departments of the student's four years of work."

"I don't believe that it necessary in all departments to have small classes," said Dr. Perry in answer to Dr. Fishwick's comments. "Within reason, the size of the class itself is no criterion in every case, because there are unlimited opportunities for the man who is willing to seek them out and meet his faculty half-way."

"Bringing creativity to W&L," Dr. Perry said, "is one of the chief functions of this university. Whether it be scientific, artistic, or literary creativity, it is an important aspect of learning. But the University should remain aware of its other functions as well. In fact, I believe that creativity follows up on discipline and awareness, and that this creativity is an aid to the true purpose of a university that of advancing knowledge."

Dr. Junkin refuted the above statement of Dr. Perry to some extent by saying:

"I don't believe that creativity nec-  
(Continued on page 4)

## the DATE BOOK

The first rehearsal of the cast of the Troubadour production, "The Skin of Our Teeth," will be held on April 4, at 7:30 in duPont Auditorium.

Students are invited to the New York Alumni Chapter Meeting to be held on Thursday evening March 31, at 6 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Brau House, 207 E. 54 St., New York City. Reservations can be made at the Alumni Office.

The New Mexico Delegation will meet tonight in the Student Union.

There will be no Tuesday edition following Spring Vacation.

## White, Hardin Receive Grants

Two W&L seniors, John White and James Hardin, have been offered Southern fellowships for three years of graduate study.

Hardin is a Pi Kapp from Greenville, Tenn., while White hails from Arlington, Va. They were among eight seniors who applied for the fellowships.

White plans to use the fellowship to do graduate study in history, while Hardin will continue his work in German. The choice of graduate schools is left up to the individual receiving the fellowship, but acceptance of the fellowship binds the recipient to follow a teaching career. Preference is given to the students who are willing to teach in Southern universities.

The grants are given on a graduated scale. The recipient is given \$1200 plus tuition and fees the first year, \$1500 plus expenses the second year, and \$2000 plus expenses the third year.

This is the last year in which the Southern fellowships are being offered.

## NW Delegations Plan To Form Democratic Bloc

A new precedent in statehood alliance for the coming Mock Convention was set Monday night when chairmen of six states met and discussed the formation of a Northwestern Democratic Council.

The council is to be composed of representatives of the states of Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming.

The state chairmen of the states participating in the Northwestern Democratic Council agreed to the following policy statement:

"Washington and Lee's Mock Convention strives to represent accurately the Democratic Party at the national level. However, the convention often overlooks the real importance of states distant from this campus.

These states are vital components of distinct geographical, political, economic, and social regions of the United States which must achieve full representation if the convention is to be a success.

In order that the interests of the Northwest be not falsely evaluated, the state chairmen of Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, and Wyoming announce the formation of the Northwestern Democratic Council. This organization will strive to represent the common interests of its member states and to achieve for them their rightful voice in the outcome of the convention."

The aforementioned states are categorized as "swing states" and usually determine the outcome of the national elections. In 1958 the Northwest demonstrated the strength of the Democratic Party by filling eleven of its twelve Senate seats with democrats.

Its congressmen and state legislators have shown their progressive attitudes by their leadership in the liberal program at the national and state levels. In the mock convention these states consider themselves pledged to support these common ideals.



WAR IS HELL: ROTC cadets in combat.

## Rule Changes Announced By Elias for Blood Drive

On Monday night, Ralph Elias president of this year's Blood Drive presented the IFC with two rule changes for the beer keg contest. First, all fraternities who are invited to participate in the contest must present a list of all unmarried members to Elias before they can be eligible for the prize. Secondly, medical and athletic excuses should be presented to Elias in person since awards will be given to the house with the largest percentage of participants.

"I am disappointed at the large number of houses that have failed to pick up their cards," Elias said, "but I plan to give out more at the next IFC meeting."

## ROTC Cadets in Simulated 'War'

By PETER LEE  
War Correspondent

Company "A" of W&L's ROTC regiment successfully wiped out pockets of enemy resistance Wednesday afternoon in problems in platoon attack in the W&L ROTC Program. Dressed in regular army fatigues and carrying M-1 rifles and automatic rifles, the two platoons of Company "A," under the command of Cadet Capt. Charlie Buffum were the first cadets in the regiment to undergo training in simulated combat conditions at the White Farm area on the Goshen Road.

The orders for the attack stated that the enemy had been driven successfully from their former position

of strength throughout the Valley, with only few pockets of tough resistance remaining. The cadets were ordered to wipe out the enemy on two hills over a course of nearly 850 yards. Maneuvering through deep mud, snow and over hilly terrain, and in face of simulated tough opposition, the cadets successfully mounted the attack and destroyed both areas of opposition.

The platoon attack problems are an innovation to the W&L ROTC program, and are designed to implement classroom training by offering leadership opportunities on the field. The problems are similar to those tackled by cadets at

summer camp during their junior and senior years.

During the month of April, the rest of the regiment will face problems in the same area. Plans for next year include enlarging the scope of the problems to include a greater replica of actual combat conditions. This year, several charges of one-quarter pound dynamite were set off to implement the effect of combat conditions.

Cadre officers observing the problem Wednesday were satisfied with the performance of the cadets, most of whom had never experienced such training before. The cadets were commended for fast moving and alert action.

# W&L Convention Isn't Only One

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## Oberlin College Claims To Have Oldest Mock Convention in Country

Washington and Lee's Mock Convention is not the only one of its kind in the country. For that matter, it's not the oldest, nor the largest either. Mock Conventions have been a part of American student life for 100 years, and recent years have seen the practice become increasingly popular.

Today large and small colleges across the nation vie for national prestige and recognition with their versions of the political extravaganzas. Already, the University of Missouri has received national publicity in the New York Times for its pro-Symington campaign of sev-

eral weeks ago. Ohio State University lays claim to having the largest mock convention in the country.

The University of Kansas has even gone so far as to stage a mock United Nations session, perhaps in an effort to inject a flavor of variety.

But the national spotlight in most cases has been reserved for those conventions which, year in and year out, have produced the significant contributions to political activity.

Washington and Lee, thanks to its long record of significant achievement and its serious approach to

the matter, has managed to attract a large measure of approval and acceptance with its mock convention, but traditionally its stiffest competition in this respect has come from Oberlin College, a small co-educational school in Ohio, which, like Washington and Lee, bears the Chicago Tribune "seal of approval."

The Oberlin convention can claim 40 years' seniority over the W&L affair, tracing its history back to the year 1860; in fact, the Oberlin convention is the nation's oldest.

It was in 1860 that the Oberlin student body gave the presidential nod to Abraham Lincoln. Since that time, the school has held 24 conventions, of which 21 have been Republican.

In that period of time, Oberlin has successfully predicted 10 presidential nominees—Ulysses Grant twice, Benjamin Harrison, William McKinley twice, Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Herbert Hoover and Adlai Stevenson.

By comparison, Washington and Lee has staged 12 conventions, in which it has correctly predicted seven presidential nominees.

The Oberlin method of choosing the party for the convention differs from Washington and Lee, in that the party is selected by vote of the student body. Washington and Lee automatically holds the convention for the party out of power.

In other respects, the Oberlin approach differs from that at Washington and Lee. A student body campaign conducted throughout the year nets for the convention itself an operating budget of \$25,000, above and beyond expenses of the individual delegations.

The convention is something of an all-year event at Oberlin. Political dignitaries are invited at various times during the year to conduct

political seminars on campus in an effort to acquaint students with the national political situation and to prepare them for the spring convention on campus.

It even gets to the stage of having "mock" mock conventions, to serve something of "test run" to the "real" mock event.

In addition, the Oberlin convention invites a prominent national figure to serve as permanent chairman of the convention and preside over all roll call votes and other important functions. This year Senator Gore of Tennessee is serving as permanent chairman.

But the keynoter remains a problem at Oberlin. As one student at Oberlin put it: "Campus rumor indicates this is directly attributable to Mr. Truman's acceptance at Washington and Lee, so we have more in common than you realize."



STUDENT WIVES: (front row) Ann Gilliam, Marian Hills; (2nd row) Shirley Hoss, Barbara Morrison, Sue Duckett.

### An Auspicious Beginning

The formal acceptance today by former President Harry Truman to Keynote Washington and Lee's Mock Convention bears a two-fold significance.

In addition to boosting immeasurably the prestige and significance of the event this year, Mr. Truman's appearance places upon the student leaders of the convention a deeper obligation to make certain that this year's convention can live up to the expectations which this nation's leaders have placed in it.

Prominent guests are no strangers to the Washington and Lee convention. The appearance four years ago of the late Alben Barkley and the acceptance this year by Harry Truman, however, have boosted the convention to an all-time peak of importance on the national scene.

The next few weeks will be crucial ones in the planning stage for the convention, and it is imperative that every member of the student body realize and fulfill his assigned task. State chairmen have been working for months in the planning stage. Now the execution stage must be considered.

In all probability, Mr. Truman will not be the only celebrity to appear at the convention. Miss America, Lynda Lee Meade, has confirmed her acceptance, and state chairmen from practically every part of the country are negotiating to invite prominent persons from their respective states.

To the leaders of this year's mock convention, we offer a large measure of praise for getting the convention off to what must be its most auspicious beginning in the 52-year history of the event.

To Mr. Truman we extend the heartiest of welcomes on behalf of the student body and University community and hope that his visit will be an enjoyable and worthwhile experience.

And to the student body in general, we charge that each member become aware of his acute significance in this venture and make certain that he is contributing his share to the functioning of the convention.

Mr. Truman's appearance here does not insure a successful convention, it demands it.

### Worthy of Attention

In this era when student apathy is decried across the nation, it is indeed encouraging to see a student group show the initiative to undertake on its own a project of considerable ambition.

It is even more encouraging when this group makes significant strides toward achievement of its goal, sometimes even in the face of considerable opposition or interference.

Such is the case in this year's SWMSFC musical production, an enterprise which has been called by one faculty member "one of the most ambitious tasks ever undertaken by students at Washington and Lee."

For those still unfamiliar with the show, director Steve Danzansky and his staff have put together an original show, with original music, and a full-size student orchestra, a production which must surely be unprecedented on this campus. Such an undertaking would be a momentous one for a school 10 times this size, for Washington and Lee it is unique.

To say that such a project is worthy of student support would be an understatement. We join with the members of SWMSFC and those of the musical staff in urging every student to make plans to attend some time during the Spring Dance Weekend, this "first" in Washington and Lee entertainment.

### The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

The Ring-tum Phi is published Tuesday and Friday during the college year. It is printed by the Journalism Laboratory Press, Washington and Lee University. The mailing address is Box 899, Lexington, Va.

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### In North-South Comparison

## Northern Boys Preferred

Having blithely chosen to write on the differences between Northern and Southern boys, we found ourselves hindered by our own prejudices and the elusiveness of the subject. Everyone is aware of, and talks about, the difference between Northern and Southern girls. Frances Gray Patton even wrote an illuminating article on the subject, "The Morbid Anatomy of the Southern Belle."

Masculine immunity, it seems, allows us no such concrete information—"A man is a man" and a blessing to womankind.

We asked for some friends' opinions and found them to be equally biased. Some say, "Northern boys are definitely more suave"; others claim that "Southern boys are so-so much sweeter!" No one could define it further, so we're presenting our slanted ideas, knowing that the rest of R-M will agree that there is a difference from the girl's viewpoint.

The stereotype of the Southern Gentleman is a picture of true chivalry, often carried to painful extremes. Traditionally, he showers his date with attention and flattery. If she hails from the North, she'll be intrigued to hear that she is the most beautiful, clever, graceful, etc., girl that her date has ever known. She will also be amazed to discover that the next day he cannot remember her name. (Though he will, of course, be thrilled to see her again.)

To date a Southern boy, one needs only to bring her sweet adoring self and a carbon copy of her family pedigree. Intelligence and opinions may be left at home, although it wise, beforehand, to practice breathing "Thank you" with a soulful drawl.

On the other hand, a Southern Belle on her first evening with a "Yankee boy" may long for an opportunity to thank him. Alas! He may rise abruptly, charge through the door ahead of her and disappear

along the inside of the pavement. If she discards years of social training and races to catch up with him, she finds herself totally unprepared to deal with his wonderful opinion of himself.

The Northern boy is insulted if his date can't provide him with several arbitrary statements so that he can logically tear them to shreds and reinforce his image of the omniscient male. He encourages these stimulating discussions until he is too absorbed to observe the common courtesies.

Crossing the Mason-Dixon line creates problems of communications. A Northern boy will not hesitate to tell his date "the score," in as few words as possible. The Southern boy excels in circuitous elaboration, always avoiding any unpleasant issues, but uncannily succeeds in getting his own way. Either one may leave a trail of indignant Southern Belles or mystified Yankee girls. Preference undoubtedly lies in that to which you are accustomed.

It is easy to see why others may bask in the niceties which characterize the Southern Gentleman. His exuberant graciousness, which we often find unnerving, is enjoyed and returned by the Southern girl. His show of concern apparently caters to her more dependent tastes, and even the dyed-in-the-wool Northern girl doesn't want to play the "emancipated woman" all the time.

However, we prefer the boy who says what he's thinking, and gives us a little credit for what we're thinking. We find it refreshing to know that a Northern boy's interest is sincere, not just routine amenity. Even if we don't always measure up to his intellectual standards, his expectations are flattering.

Mercifully, W&L represents many exceptions to our "rules." It is certainly a melting pot of North and South, and manages to smooth off the sharp edges of each. If you find our generalizations annoying, please keep that in mind the next time you're tempted to expound our differences!

### From Other CAMPUSES

#### By WYNN KINTZ

An old tradition at the University of Minnesota, "Caliper Day," has been put to rest. Caliper Day each year found forestry students roaming the campus, measuring with calipers the upper anatomy of Coeds and secretaries. The decision to abolish Caliper Day was made by the university's Student Activities Bureau. Said one forestry student, "It looks like creeping paternalism has crept some more."

Duke University Law School Bar Association has voted to urge the University Trustees to authorize the admission of students to the Law School without regard to race or color. The Bar Association expressed "the firm conviction that racial discrimination is a detriment to the student, to the Law School, to the University, and to the country."

West Virginia's freshman basketball team compiled a perfect 16-0 record this year, averaging 103.9 points per game. The freshmen's top scoring performance of the year was 124-37 thrashing they handed Davis and Elkins.

Coach Schauts feels that several of the stars on the plebe squad look like near certainties for varsity competition next year.

Kansas University announced that former President Harry S. Truman will open the University's model United Nations convention April 1. Truman will address delegates from 72 nations.

## W&L Student Wives Help Support Spouses

By ROGER PAINE

Some people vigorously condemn the thought of getting married and settling down before graduation from college. It certainly has its disadvantages, but to those who have done it, there seems to be quite a few good things about it which totally off-set the hardships.

Five married girls on campus are working for the administration as secretaries, four of them married law students, and the other a senior pre-med student.

Barbara Morrison, who is married to law student John Morrison, a Sigma Chi, works in Frank Parson's office at Reid Hall. She cannot imagine being married and not working at some kind of job or other, unless there are children to be cared for. As for hardships, she readily admits that they exist, because life is full of them no matter where one goes or what he does.

Sue Duckett, who works as Dean Gilliam's secretary, is married to Phi Beta Kappa Jim Duckett an SAE. Jim will be going back to Texas after this school year to study orthopedic surgery at Baylor. His grades speak for themselves.

As a general rule, getting married seems to be the answer to getting good grades. In the case of John Hills, husband of Marian Hills, grades stayed the same. Such was the case with John Morrison. Both of them being law students, however, it may be assumed that they were working to capacity anyway.

For some the social life changes upon marriage, but the change is really only slight. Sue and Jim Duckett still attend all the big house parties on Dance Set weekends. The only change has been their graduation into the different social sphere which is set up by the married students for themselves. The law students' wives have a bridge game on

Wednesday nights, and also do things to help the community such as throw parties for underprivileged children.

I have already mentioned Marian Hills, who works in the administration office of the law school. Marian and John are kept quite busy moving in the circle of law students and their wives. John teaches school at a Lexington elementary school, and both of them find that they never have very much time on their hands.

Shirley Hoss works in the physical education department as a secretary, and is married to law student Frank Hoss. He has a part time job, and is still keeping his grades up to a very respectable level.

So, whether it is trying to study with, and Jim Duckett says, a constant "Honey, will you please...?" to distract him, or a T-bone steak cooked in the back yard, or a pizza at midnight, or a ride to Goshen, all of those with whom we were able to talk freely admit that being married, living in pre-fab, and attending W&L with all its trials, tribulations, and fun, has been great.

## On Snowstorms, De-emphasis, & 'Intellectuals'

by hugo hoogenboom

Incidental Information: Before every vacation there's always a rumor of a snow storm... the library has hardly any copies of the Shenandoah, Washington and Lee's literary magazine available to the general reading public; they're all in the locked stacks... the faculty has refused to permit

three of Washington and Lee's wrestlers to participate in the national championships; that's real athletic de-emphasis... one hopes that somewhere in the grandiose plans for the expansion of our physical plant that some provision has been made for the purchase of more books for the library; books, not buildings, are the stuff from which education is made.

### A Grain of Sand:

By TOM MILTON

"...block that metaphor!"

Roland Crabgrass is the first in my series of introductions. Roland is an intellectual, and that describes him, but I've got six inches of space to fill, so for the benefit of you clods that don't understand, I'll go on. He has a profile like Senator Humphrey and no worries about quality credits.

Roland represents an infrequent but highly vocal species on campus, because ideal types are hard to find in the flesh (practically impossible, according to some authorities). He does make a rare, self-satisfied appearance, walking with a sure step through crowds of "smooth guys" and little knives. He is more than a snob, because, where he comes from or his father is he or his father.

Roland has pride in him, pride which comes from having been born beneath the sign of Gemini, a type of pride which is much admired. Love has vanished from

(Continued on page 4)



# W&L Trackmen Defeat High Point College

## Field Events Lead Team Over Eagles

By AL CURRAN

Washington and Lee's track team, led by Jim Hickey, Skip Rohnke and Dave Monroe, defeated High Point College, 74-66, Wednesday night in the VMI fieldhouse.

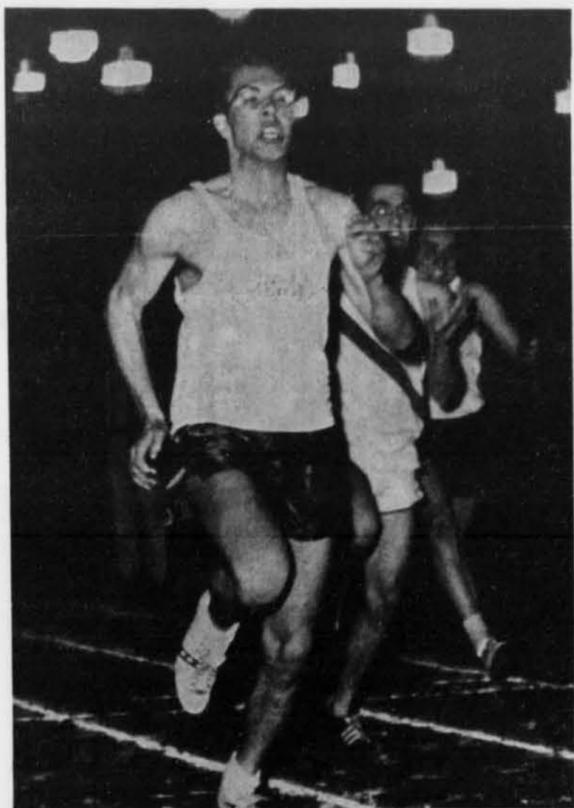
The meet was close all the way. Going into the last event of the night, the mile relay, the score was 69-66, W&L. However, the Generals' team composed of Jim Hickey, Fred Nelson, Tab Bunkley and Jack Blakeslee won the event by a wide margin to wrap up the W&L victory.

Once again it was the depth of the W&L team which decided the outcome of the meet. High Point got nine first places to W&L's seven. The Eagles scored six first places in the running events and three first in the field events. W&L scored three first in the running events and four firsts in the field events.

Jim Hickey was the only double winner for the Generals. He took firsts in the 300-yard dash with a time of 35.2 seconds and first in the 60-yard dash, winning in 6.3 seconds. This was only two-tenths of a second off the 60-yard dash field-house record held by Jonas Spiegel of Maryland.

Dave Monroe won the shot put with a fine toss of 43' 3 1/2". Coach Lord was especially pleased with Munroe and went so far as to say that he expects to see Munroe break the school record before he finishes here. Munroe already holds the Lawrenceville School record.

Saturday W&L will have six trackmen participating in the 17th annual running of the Florida Relays at Gainesville, Florida. W&L has entered a mile relay team including Jack Blakeslee, Tab Bunkley, Nathan Simpson, Jim Hickey and Fred Nelson (alternate). Skip Rohnke is entered in the javelin and Hickey will run in the 100-yard dash. W&L was represented in the meet last year but did not score. In 1958 a Washington and Lee freshman mile relay team placed third in the meet.



GOOD SHOW! Jim Hickey turns in a nifty run of 6.3 in the 60-yard dash.

## Stickmen Meet Loyola in Opener Of 1960 Season

The Washington and Lee lacrosse team will play its first game of the season against Loyola College tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 in Baltimore. The team's first game was scheduled to be with Williams College on Tuesday, but because of the snows and unseasonable weather, the game was cancelled, it won't be rescheduled.

Loyola, according to advance reports from the newspapers, has greatly strengthened its team since last year. In a game against the Generals last year the stickmen from Baltimore lost 15-6. McHenry feels that veteran strength should give the Generals the necessary advantage to win.

Of the three games which the team will play during the spring vacation, McHenry indicated that the Hofstra tilt would be the toughest. The Generals won last year's game 7-6, in the last twelve seconds of the game.

The other game during the vacation will be a scrimmage against the University of Pennsylvania on March 29.

## Baseball Team Plays Elon College, Lack of Pitchers Main Problem

Washington and Lee's baseball team takes on Elon College tomorrow in the opening game of the 1960 baseball season. Coach Joe Lyles has announced that he will use his ace pitcher, Roy Carpenter, in the Elon game.

Following the Elon game the Generals will travel to Parris Island, South Carolina, where they will participate in the Parris Island Marine Baseball Tournament. In addition to the Marine team the Generals will face Cornell University.

Coach Lyles said that he has not been able to secure scouting reports on either team, but he added that "if our hits equal our hustle, we should come out well in the tournament."

The biggest problem at present is the lack of capable pitchers. Only four pitchers, Roy Carpenter, Phil Sharp, Rosey Page and Lance Tarance, have been working out. Lyles is quite distressed by the lack of pitching depth because the team is scheduled to play ten games in eight days.

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### 1960 Lacrosse Schedule

Mar. 26—Loyola College.....There	Captains: Jay Stull, Skip Horst
Mar. 29—Univ. Penn. ....There	Coach: Bob McHenry
April 2—Hofstra .....Baltimore	Last Year's Record: 4-6
April 9—Maryland .....There	Last Year's National Rating: 12th
April 16—Univ. of Baltimore.....Here	
April 23—Duke .....There	May 7—Washington College.....Here
April 30—Johns Hopkins.....Here	May 14—Virginia.....Here

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## Gravitated by Weekend Women

(Continued from page 2)  
him because he has killed it with an avalanche of words, but he seems to need it because he is always talking about it. The women seen with him on weekends seem to gravitate to him; they have a neurotic and passionate (sic) love for him, usually, but they dare not show it publicly, because he will give them a lecture on it. He will

not marry one of them He will wait until he finds someone as bloodless as himself.

Roland has the advantage in a conversation. He says quite a lot, most of which common folk find incomprehensible, and, because he has the reputation of being an intellectual, they rarely challenge him. He lays bare the sins of all the world except those who resemble him, imitate him or worship him. He is verbose, not wise.

Roland has little use for his fraternity. He will never be its president, although they listen to him at the meetings (because he's always talking, and you get fined for missing meetings), because the fraternity

consists of knives and smoothies who are always out to get them intellectuals.

Roland doesn't love us, but we love him, as we are commanded in the scriptures, because he means well.

## Creativity Has Two Sides

(Continued from Page 1)  
essarily follows after and depends upon other aspects of learning. It follows along with the development of a student.

Dr. Fishwick then said, "It seems to me that this coin of creativity has two sides. I don't see how one can be creative without being disciplined and without giving something of himself.

### Notice

Frank E. Mower, senior Sigma Chi from Charleston, W. Va., won the transistor radio in the recent contest sponsored by Philip Morris, Inc. Bill Martin, campus representative said that Keley Clemmer drew the winning entry at the Co-op yesterday.

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## Harvey Allen Looks at

# LIFE



Hubert Humphrey and John Kennedy are shown doing things in this week's LIFE, in Wisconsin, that are a far cry from the student body campaigns, set for mid-April.

For instance, I doubt if there'll be too many student body office seekers going around autographing the backs of Indian squaws' dresses. Then too, they won't exactly have all manner of relatives campaigning for them either, or doing things like visit factories and sew button holes, as did Senator Humphrey, in a Milwaukee clothing plant.

Such roles are pictured in this week's cover story, preceding the April 5 Wisconsin primary, which will be the first big test for the Kennedy forces.

As some good Independent party candidates have fallen before the men of the University party, so might Kennedy. He's hoping that he won't follow in the footsteps of people like Wilkie, MacArthur, and Vandenburg.

### Desert Scene

Anyone still undecided as to a "different" place to go for spring vacation might consider the town of Sasabe, Arizona. For sure there wouldn't be any snow around. But then you will run into the problem of drifting sand.

Putting that aspect aside for a minute, consider the possibilities if you go there and find that you really like the town, and all seventy inhabitants. If you like it well enough, and really feel enthusiastic about it, and have the tidy sum of \$500,000, you can buy the whole town!

A real "steal," for the price. You get 26 homes, a gas station, general store, and bar and dance hall. Altogether, it amounts to 450 acres. There's "ample water for development, and soon, an all-paved road! Retire like a king or build a city." Now what more could you ask for, in the way of an Arizona town, for a scant \$500,000?

Something that is done at neighboring schools for young ladies that might not be a bad idea here is field trips, connected with the study of sociology. Eight students, three from Radcliff and five from Harvard have taken a sort of field trip, and an unusual one.

What they did was go to a Boston state hospital and spend four days and nights there, in the wards of the mentally ill. One student describes his experiences as, "the most fantastic thing imaginable."

### Visit Patients

Besides staying in one particular section, the students were given the status of "paroled patients," which allowed them to visit most of the areas of the hospital. Here's one time when the accompanying pictures are worth much more than what the students had to say, and what was written about the visit.

Then there's the fad we missed out on, by being teenagers in high school a little too early. You'll be amazed at the new uses that some teenagers have found to use those stick-on metal initials that most of us have probably seen some time or other on the sides of cars or on key chains.

You can do all sorts of things with them, like put them on the back of your shoes, saying, "I am a heel," or wear them on a cast, if you happen to have a broken arm or leg. Girls probably find the most new ways to employ them, like dangling them from bands worn around their foreheads, or on a plastic band across the top of their heads.

People seem to always be finding new things for people to drink, as well as wear, in the case of the stick-on initials. This new thing to drink isn't something you'd make a habit of, like daily, but besides being pink, for variety's sake, it's also very healthy.

### Down the Hatch

It's the new Cox polio vaccine, which is said to be more effective than the Salk vaccine, and not nearly as painful. It's painless, as a matter of fact, and after a couple of gulps, it's all over. It beats being jabbed by a needle three or four times, by a long shot.

The vaccine was distributed mainly from roaming mobile units, along with temporary clinics in banks, shopping centers, and the like. Wonder if this mobile dispensing of beverages might be extended to other drinks, known to have a medicinal effect, at least some times? Probably not.

With movements under way around here to keep noise down in the library, when individuals are trying to study, a certain t.v. show is advocating reading aloud. The emphasis is on reading books, which might be taken as almost a subversive thing for a t.v. show to do. With more people reading books, less time will be spent watching t.v.

No matter how well this reading of books gets it seems inconceivable that the nightly "tube team" in fraternity houses and elsewhere will ever be replaced by a "read-a-book-out-loud team!"

LIFE rounds up a lot of things we non-sports car owners have noticed, from time to time about those that do, in their article "Farthest-Gone Motorists." There are certain very definite things you should and should not do.

For instance, you don't just wave at anyone passing you in another sports car. You need to rapidly determine whether or not the other car is a true sports car, or just an imitation or an imposter.

To show your skill in fine fashion, you must be extremely accomplished at shifting gears. Of course, you must not have an automatic transmission! One Jaguar owner, who originally had one remarked "every time I stepped on the gas it was like stepping on a squid."

