

Goldstein, Wood Elected To Head '62 Calyx

Vitsky Chosen Valedictorian Of Graduating Class



Brian Vitsky

ZBT Pre-Med Has 2.92 Ratio

Brian Howard Vitsky, Zeta Beta Tau senior from Richmond, Va., has been chosen valedictorian of this year's senior class. The valedictorian each year is the member of the graduating class who has compiled the highest average in seven semester's work. Vitsky has a grade-point ratio of 2.92, his only C being in gym. Vitsky will receive a B.A. degree in Pre-Med upon graduating.

Vitsky has been active in many other fields besides academics. He is the secretary of the senior class and chairman of the Student Library Committee. He is also president of Phi Eta Sigma and AED, the honorary medical fraternity.

In his sophomore year, Vitsky was named by Phi Beta Kappa as the outstanding member of the sophomore class. This award is given annually to the sophomore with the highest grade average. Vitsky was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa last year.

Last semester Vitsky served as vice president of his fraternity, Zeta Beta Tau. He was also the managing editor of the 1960 Calyx.

Vitsky plans to enter Johns Hopkins Medical School after graduation. The valedictorian is picked each year by the faculty. He must be graduating with a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science degree. The valedictorian has the responsibility of giving the major address to the graduating class at commencement. Last year's valedictorian was Tom Wieting.

\$100 Cash Awards Offered By Journalism Department

The eighth annual competition for the James Street Awards, for creative accomplishment in the audio-visual media, was announced today by the Department of Journalism and Communications at Washington and Lee University.

Awards are given for original work in radio, motion picture, and television, and may consist of tapes of broadcast programs, completed films, or scripts for any of the media. Judging is based upon originality, importance of content, understanding of the medium, and effectiveness.

Cash awards are given, with a maximum value of \$100. Eligible are students who have completed original work as a collateral assignment in one of the media courses offered by the department, or who are regularly engaged in extra-curricular projects of the Communications Laboratory. The awards were established by the late James Street, of Chapel Hill, N.C., in 1954, to encourage serious creative work in the audio-visual media. Awards in the past have been given to a wide variety of work, including documentaries, original dramas and dramatic adaptations, experiments with sound, and narrative and experimental films. The deadline for the 1961 awards is May 10.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Assimilation Committee tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

Vann, Hughes, Zinn, Gray Receive Woodrow Wilson Grants For Study In 1962

By JULIAN MARKHAM

Washington and Lee's four recipients of the coveted Woodrow Wilson Fellowships were announced today by Dean of the College, William W. Pusey, III.

Receiving the highly competitive awards are James A. Vann, James L. Hughes, Lynwood D. Zinn, and Grayfred B. Gray.

Screened from over 10,000 nominees in the United States and Canada, these four are among 1,333 Woodrow Wilson Fellows selected by the Woodrow Wilson National Foundation. By covering a recipient's expenses at the graduate school of his choice, the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships aim at encouraging "highly qualified and highly motivated" undergraduates to pursue college teaching as a career.

James Vann, a Phi Psi senior from Birmingham, Ala., was president of his junior class, and is currently president of the Dance Board, an Executive Committeeman, and president of the Concert Guild, and a member of ODK. Vann, a Phi Beta Kappa, expects to continue his study of history under the fellowship.

Editor of the *Shenandoah*, David Zinn will concentrate his study in anthropology. Zinn is a philosophy major from Clarksburg, W. Va.

James Hughes, a math major from Richmond, Va., is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa. In graduate school Hughes will continue his study of mathematics.

Publisher of "Protest," Grayfred Gray is a member of the debate team, the Troubadours, and a contributor to the *Southern Collegian*. Gray, also a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa, expects to continue his study of philosophy in graduate school.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation was established in 1946. In its current budget, a total of \$3,000,000 will be spent for the 1961-62 fellowships alone. Noting a 21 percent increase in applications over the previous year, the foundation's national director, Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, believes that a larger number of students are considering teaching as a "prestige" career despite opportunities to earn more in other fields.



Joe Goldstein



Robin Wood

Faure 'Requiem' Featured Sunday In Joint Concert With Longwood

By ROGER PAINE

The Longwood College Choir and the Washington and Lee Glee Club will open the spring musical season this Sunday, March 19, with a joint concert at the Lexington Presbyterian Church. The two choral groups will sing Faure's "Requiem" beginning at 4:30 Sunday afternoon.

Accompanying the two clubs will be a 19-piece chamber orchestra with brass, strings and woodwinds. Mr. Robert Stewart of W&L will conduct the "Requiem," and Dr. John Molnar of Longwood will conduct the two clubs in three selections from Handel's "Messiah." They will do the "Hallelujah Chorus," "Worthy Is the Lamb," and the final

"Amen."

"Requiem" will be fully as much a landmark in the annals of the W&L Glee Club as Haydn's "The Seasons," which was done last year with the Hollins College Choir. "Requiem" combines smoothly flowing passages with alternate brisk movements to produce one of the most famous musical compositions ever written.

Tomorrow afternoon the Glee Club will leave the campus shortly after lunch for a rehearsal at Longwood. After the concert is given here in Lexington this Sunday, it will be repeated for the benefit of

(Continued on page 4)

Arnold Toynbee

Mankind Seen As Self-Centered

By TOM LYBASS

Man's "collective self-centeredness" may lead the human race to commit mass suicide unless its search for spiritual truth brings order out of the chaos in world history. Only when higher religions solve this

problem, "will we know whether history makes sense."

So Dr. Arnold Toynbee answered the question, "Does History Make Sense?" in a speech delivered to an audience of 1,000 packed in Doremus Gymnasium last Friday night.



Dr. Arnold Toynbee speaks before an estimated crowd of 1,000 students, faculty members and visiting guests at his Friday night lecture at Doremus Gymnasium. —Photo by Young

New Editor Names Fourteen For Tentative Staff Posts

By BILL NOELL

The Publications Board announced today that Joe Goldstein will edit the 1961-62 Calyx, and that Robin Wood will be the new business manager. Ned Ames, a Delt senior and present Calyx editor, expressed confidence in the abilities of these new officers.

Goldstein, a ZBT junior from Kingstree, South Carolina,

Coming Events

Tuesday, March 14

7:15 p.m.—The Graham-Lee Society presents the movie *Orpheus* ("Orpheus"). duPont Auditorium. Members only.

Thursday, March 16

8:15 p.m.—Seminars in Literature present John W. Aldridge, author and critic. "The European Education of Ernest Hemingway." duPont Auditorium.

Sunday, March 19

4:30 p.m.—Concert. Longwood College Choir and W&L Glee Club. Lexington Presbyterian Church.

Monday, March 20

3:15 p.m.—Lacrosse. W&L vs. Williams College.
8:00 p.m.—Debates. W&L and the New Zealand debating team.

Wednesday, March 22

7:30 p.m.—The Military Department presents Dr. William Jenks on "Hitler's Germany." duPont Hall.

Friday, March 24

3:15 p.m.—Lacrosse. W&L vs. University of Maryland.
3:15 p.m.—Baseball. W&L vs. Dartmouth.

has been academically prominent on the campus for several years. Beginning with his election to Phi Eta Sigma in his freshman year, continuing with Dean's List and Honor Roll grades, and culminating in his recent election to Phi Beta Kappa as the only junior this year who received that distinction, he has demonstrated his ability to do a superior job. He served last year as a managing editor of the Calyx to add to his practical experience. In addition to these activities, Goldstein is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-med fraternity, and has served as secretary of both the Library Committee and Zeta Beta Tau.

Robin Wood, an SAE junior from Lynchburg, Va., has also been active in Washington and Lee affairs. While playing varsity football and baseball, he has been able to maintain Dean's List standing and now has an overall 1.8 grade-point-ratio. He is an IFC representative, and is presently that organization's social chairman. Like Goldstein, he has participated in his fraternity's affairs by serving as its secretary. Further, he is active in the Troubadours and the SWMSFC musical.

Goldstein has announced the following tentative appointments for members of his staff: assistant editor, Steve Galef; managing editors, Bob Payne and Herb Salomon; administration editor, John Poyner; classes editor, Cotton Rawls; organization editors, Randy Cole and Buck Ogilvie; feature editor, Pete Adlas; fraternities editor, John Maglano; sports editors, Phil Sharp, Syd Butler, and Barry Greene.

At the same time, Wood announced that Danny Markstein would assist him in handling the in-town advertising and that Bill Broadman would handle the out-of-town advertising.

Both Goldstein and Wood announced enthusiastically that they were very pleased to have received their positions and that they hope to give the university a representative yearbook.

Important Letter

Editor, The Ring-tum Phi

Dear Sir:

Two weeks ago Ed Webster wrote a column which soundly criticized the *Southern Collegian*. Some of what he said is, unfortunately, the truth. But I believe he has misconstrued the purpose of *The Collegian* and has accused it of something which is hardly limited to the *Collegian* alone.

Webster claimed that *The Collegian* has degenerated from its past years. This is, in some ways, a just criticism, but *The Collegian's* purpose as a college humor magazine is still being carried out quite adequately, although the staff is reduced from what it was five years ago.

The student apathy which has affected *The Collegian* is something which goes far deeper than simply lack of good satirists at W&L. Yesterday when the Publications Board held interviews for the positions of Editor and Business Manager of the Calyx, there were only two applicants—those two were elected to the positions. Both editions of the *Ring-tum Phi* had carried announcements about the dates of the interviews for the three weeks previous to the interview date.

But whether Webster was using *The Collegian* as his whipping boy or not is really not important. The real question lies not with what is right or wrong with *The Southern Collegian* (Continued on page 4)

The Ring-tum Phi 'Heads Or Tails'

The Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee will sponsor the annual spring musical show with the hope of raising a substantial sum of money for the purpose of granting additional scholarship aid to needy applicants to Washington and Lee. This year's show promises to be the best that has been produced on our campus.

The show, which is entitled **Heads or Tails**, is directed by Steve Danzansky, the director of last year's musical, **The Cannon's Mouth** which was outstanding enough to merit favorable remarks from Richard Coe of the **Washington Post**. Danzansky has done an excellent job in writing both the script and the music. The theme of the show is taken from Aristophanes' **Lysis trata**.

The Committee has engaged a professional arranger, Crane Calder, who has worked on Broadway with Rodgers and Hammerstein, to arrange Danzansky's melody for voice, orchestra and piano. The addition of this professional touch should increase the quality of the production.

This year's female cast is made up of some fifteen girls from Sweet Briar College. These girls are transported to the W&L campus four times weekly for rehearsals in the old Co-op. Members of the Committee take four turns each in the car pool. In all, there will be some 125 people involved in the production of the show.

Tickets for the show, which runs from Monday, April 10 through Saturday, April 15 (the week before and including Spring Dances) have been on sale for one week. They have been sold by members of the Committee in the lobby of Washington Hall, in the freshman dormitory, and in the fraternity houses. At present, they are on sale in the Co-op. Attempts will be made to sell tickets to the faculty and the townspeople.

Until spring vacation, the tickets will be sold for \$2.00 per seat. Beginning April 3, the price will be increased by fifty cents. The house managers have agreed to allow the students to charge the tickets on their house bills. The above provisions were made to increase the early sale of tickets.

We understand that the Committee has high hopes of putting the show on the road the week after its stand in Lexington. As far as we can gather, nothing final has been done along these lines, and any decision depends upon the arrangements that can be made in the Lynchburg-Roanoke-Richmond area for theater space, ticket sales, etc. The profits from such a trip would certainly warrant the extra work and inconvenience to both the cast and the Committee. Both groups have agreed to make the necessary sacrifices.

The administration at Sweet Briar has been most cooperative in allowing their girls to participate in the show, and Danzansky has been able to select an experienced and talented cast for his production. The girls leave the Date House at Sweet Briar at 6:00 each evening and return at midnight. It is evident that participation in the show requires no small sacrifice on their part.

The amount of time and effort which goes into a show of this sort is immeasurable. The expenses are unusually large especially when the size of the theater and the available audience is considered. The quality of the cast is excellent. The preparation has been adequate. The success depends largely upon the support the show receives from the student body.

Of the 125 persons involved in the production, over one hundred are directly connected with the W&L community. The orchestra, headed by Gene Johnson and made up of students from W&L and Sweet Briar, is experienced and well directed. The participation in the nightly rehearsals by the wives of students and law students, who in some cases are forced to hire babysitters during rehearsal hours, would indicate that the show is drawing talent from all segments of the student body.

The SWMSFC is an organization made up of students who have expressed a desire to aid other less fortunate students to attend our university. These boys, under the capable leadership of President David Lefkowitz, have done all that is in their power to make this year's show a financial success.

The total number of seats in the Troubadour Theater for all performances is considerably less than the total number of students attending Washington and Lee. In view of this fact, we feel that the Committee should have no trouble filling the theater for the seven performances. The director, the cast, and the Committee deserve the support of every member of the college community. They will offer the type of show that will warrant this support.



A Fable: The Evolution Of GRIPE

By STEVE HENRY

Once upon a time there was a little boy named Brownfred Brown who grew up and went to a liberal arts college where he lived in a Bohemian apartment over a run-down movie theatre.

Brownfred, you see, was a very arty type.

He did not like to shave. He did not particularly like clean clothes. He did not like people.

"Most people stink," growled Brownfred one afternoon in his pad while a campus reporter cringed in the corner.

In short, Brownfred did not like much at all.

Except, that is, he liked to gripe. He griped about everything. He griped about institutions, people, teachers, names, systems. You name it, Brownfred griped about it.

The only trouble was that people got tired of hearing Brownfred's head rattle. Whenever he began talking, his audience would somehow find an excuse to leave.

"Take a dive, Brownfred," they would say.

Now all this would have discouraged an ordinary man, but Brownfred was far from normal.

"They are all wrong and I am right," he growled, and left school. He stayed away for maybe a year, developing a literary style. Then he returned.

"Now my pen will talk for me," said Brown. "I've seen a lot of life and need to talk about what I don't like."

The first issue of GRIPE, a weekly dump-sheet, appeared shortly afterward.

"I am devoted to causes," penned Brown, but failed to mention any of them specifically. "I am opposed to conformity. I hate apathy. I despise oppressors. I love freedom."

"I am going to shock this student body into action."

For 14 weeks, he religiously turned out an issue of GRIPE. He attacked everything—people, customs, organizations. He proposed changes. He was radical, liberal, the symbol of freedom.

Then he sat back and waited for any sign or movement among the student body which might indicate what he called a "healthy trend."

"Take a dive, Brownfred," laughed the student body, all except a few who thought maybe Brown had some points to make but wasn't exactly sure what the points were.

The trouble was that no one could decide whether Brownfred had anything to say or whether he was just griping as usual.

Besides, by the time the reader waded through Brown's endless platitudes directed against the university, he was too worn out and disgusted to worry about who was right or wrong.

To make a long story short, there was no rebellion, no change, no nothing. The school, and it was a very good one to start with, scorned Brownfred just as he had tried to scorn it.

Which disturbed Brownfred greatly, because he was a very sensitive boy and after all did believe in what he was doing.

He lapsed into a state of melancholy, and for long periods would not come out of his room except at night when he would walk up and down the streets of town reciting "The World Is Too Much With Us."

Brownfred, for all practical purposes, was a broken spirit.

And then it happened. Brownfred fell in love, fell in love with a very proper girl from Upper Montclair, New Jersey, whose father dabbled in the stock market and did not care for changes at all.

So Brownfred cleaned up his apartment and shaved and took a bath and courted the girl, and finally they were married.

Now Brownfred is very happy indeed. He has a good job with his father-in-law's firm, and will probably be a junior partner by June. He and his wife and in-laws are getting along well.

One day Brownfred dug up some old copies of GRIPE, which he had locked away after he had met his wife.

"What tripe!" laughed Brownfred. "How could I have ever written this? How could I have believed that I could change the world?" And he and his wife had a good laugh before dinner.

Secretly though, Brownfred would still like to swim the Hellespont.

Notice

Pi Sigma Alpha will meet in Newcomb 8 at 7:30 Thursday. The meeting, at which the pros and cons of federal aid to education will be discussed, will be open to the students.

Honor System Depends On Self-Control, Student Body Meetings Are Unnecessary

By BILL ROBERTS

The editor(s) of "Protest" have pointed out quite a few things wrong with Washington and Lee, despite their disgustingly self-conscious and defensive manner.

They believe firmly that answers can be found to problems and that answers are worth looking for. They are unwilling to accept our predominant theme—"what is right."

We disagree with Mr. Gray's program to make the honor system specific but we are impressed with his efforts to make the Code a meaningful part of Washington and Lee life.

There is a great deal of uncertainty among the student body about what is honorable and what is not. The

Executive Committee has a positive responsibility to help the student body formulate its own concept of honor.

We think that the flexibility of the honor system created by leaving its interpretation to each student generation is one of the greatest benefits of the system at Washington and Lee. But the Executive Committee confines its role a great deal when it will only interpret the system as a judicial body, passing on someone's privilege to be a Washington and Lee man.

There are great many practices, not at all uncommon, which one is likely to question as wholly "honorable." We cannot lie (except to the

ABC Store salesmen). We are strictly honest in all our business dealings (except those having to do with telephones). We do not steal (except liquor, raincoats, and "trophies" from U.Va., Sweet Briar, the state highway department, etc.) We do not cheat (except that we are allowed to skip an occasional footnote).

There are many men here who would like to see these practices stop. But it would be ridiculous to turn another man in for any of them. He would in all probability be asked to leave school for an offense which was condoned by most of his fellow students, judging by their reluctance to turn in the numerous others who were equally guilty.

The Role of the EC

Is this because the Executive Committee's honor is higher than that of the student body at large? In all probability it is. But more important, the Executive Committee must administer the honor system—they are constantly aware of the stern demands honor makes on a man. Thus they judge an action on the basis of the high standards of honor laid down and exemplified by General Lee as president of this university. The rest of the student body is more lax—if they were not lax in their devotion to honor they would not have allowed the situation Mr. Gray is worried about to arise.

But the situation exists and something must be done about it. Nothing will be accomplished by setting up a convention to draft a set of rules for honorable behavior. Honor is based in the heart of the individual. It ceases to be honor when it becomes common law.

Solution Is Personal

The answer seems to be rather simple. Many of us have come from schools and societies in which there is little or no respect for a concept of honor. We have continued to hold and practice the values of those groups at Washington and Lee as far as seemed possible. We accept and approve the current opinion when we came here that the more flagrant examples of lying, cheating, and stealing were dishonorable. But we never stopped to re-evaluate the small matters of honor. We probably did not commit a breach of honor of any kind ourselves but we were inclined to laugh off the fraternity brother who stole smudge pots from the big hole in the road to Buena Vista, or the one who passed a bad check deliberately. That was his business, not ours.

The crime is not that we didn't turn him in to the EC, but that we didn't stop and ask him immediately, "Do you think this action becomes a Washington and Lee man and a gentleman?" The odds are 1000-1 he wouldn't think so.

Honor System at Stake

But these little things have been going on for some time now. A concerned and vocal interest in the Honor System by the student body is desperately needed to save it from the indifference which has killed it at schools like William and Mary. All we have to do is ask ourselves the simple question "Is this honorable?" before we do something which might include lying, cheating, or stealing. If anyone stops asking this question, he is no credit to Washington and Lee. If more than a very few of us stop asking the question, the Honor System is dead. In such a case it would be wise to do Generals Lee and Washington the credit of renaming this university and replace them with a chosen unscrupulous businessman and some outstanding political charlatan.

Notice

All members of the football team who attended the annual banquet on February 25 with dates must pay \$1.50 to Ken Brandenburg at the Delt house, or the coaches' office, before March 18.

A Salute To Unsung Heroes Of Halls, Lawns And Counters

By HUGO HOOGENBOOM

In the course of our busy activity on campus, drinking deep at the fountain of knowledge, we sometimes tend to forget (or even ignore) those humble souls who make our cerebral life possible by performing those menial tasks necessary to keep even such a spiritual institution as ours running. These men might well be termed "the unsung heroes of Washington and Lee."

For example, there is our splendid janitorial staff. Toiling faithfully, without regard to time or personal gain, they exemplify a spirit of sacrifice well in tune with the ideals of this university. This they do so that we scholars may carry on our quest for learning unfettered by mundane concerns. Who, having once seen these gallant men going about their daily tasks can fail to be stirred by this devotion to duty?

But the mere quantity of work these men do is not what merits this praise—any drudge can work hard—it is the meticulous care and attention to the least detail that merits it. Of these few souls it may be truly said that they understood the meaning of the saying "If it's worth doing, it's worth doing well."

Our janitors are not the only unrecognized toilers in this academic vineyard. There is also that brave little band in charge of the grounds of the university. One has only to gaze on the lush greensward (which would excite envy in the ancient English ear!) to appreciate the irreplaceable service the ground crew renders us.

In the fall they can be seen engaged in the never-ending task of raking and collecting leaves. Whole platoons of them, cheerfully cleaning up Nature's rubbish. Few people realize that if these leaves were allowed to accumulate in great drifts about the campus, careless scholars, immersed in higher thought, might stumble and suffocate in these piles of leaves, never to be seen again until the Spring Thaw.

While it is true that these men disappear during the winter, it is not because they are faithless; it is simply because of the toll that their hard physical labor in the fall has taken on them. But rest assured that wherever they go, they think only of us and their return in the spring.

And in the spring they do return, to spread hay on the grass, punch

(Continued on page 4)

Webster Unabridged

'Protest' Convention Is Plausible, But Is Majority Worthy Of Trust?

By ED WEBSTER

For the next month, the honor system will probably become a topic of intense—and, I hope, constructive—debate.

Debate is not new to the honor system, for the Executive Committee itself has already considered—in private—several proposals for changing it. However, not even the EC has been able to reach agreement on some aspects of the system.

Last Friday, Grayfred Gray, the editor of "Protest," climaxed four weeks of indictments of the present system with a detailed program for revising it. He plans to start bringing his proposals to a vote after April 10. In order to do this, he'll probably have to present a petition bearing 50 signatures.

Judging from some student reaction which I have observed, 50 opponents of the present system won't be hard to find. But whichever side wins, let it win by a vigorous and open defense of its principles, well documented by factual evidence.

Gray charges that the main faults of the present system are its uncertainties; students cannot al-

ways be sure what constitutes a violation, nor can they be sure that the defendant is receiving an absolutely fair trial.

Such uncertainties, however, are inherent in any system of crime and punishment. Gray's proposals contain no guarantee that they would be mitigated.

Quadrennial student conventions for the purpose of updating the list of dishonorable offenses, as Gary proposes, seem plausible at first glance. The determining factor in such conventions would presumably be a veto of the majority. But is the majority always reliable in matters of honor? Might the majority possibly be more inclined to vote in favor of convenience?

Perhaps a better way of defining the "public opinion of the student generation involved" would be to interpret this as meaning the best opinion—for instance, the EC. It is because they are men of above-average intelligence and understanding that the members of the EC have been elected by their fellow students.

The students thus have given the EC the right to judge each case on its merits. Let us not shackle this body with detailed rules which might lead to unjust convictions or undeserved acquittals. The only necessary rule is a familiar one: no W&L man, while engaged in any college activity, shall lie, cheat or steal.

Some further points may be briefly treated:

1. Gray suggests that the accused should be informed of the specific charges against him. This is only fair. I would also suggest that the charge be made in writing, and that the prosecution be confined to the proof of this charge.

2. Gray suggests that the defendant be given enough time to prepare his case. (Even at VMI the defendant is given 24 hours.) Perhaps this pre-trial work could be done through a defense counsel, chosen from the EC, by the accused.

3. The present rules provide that a two-thirds vote of the EC shall be sufficient to convict. Disagreement by the other one-third of the EC, however, implies that the guilt has not been established beyond a reasonable doubt. A unanimous vote should be required.

Paine's Pearls

By ROGER PAINE

If the character of the cast members for Steve Danzansky's new musical is any indication, the show should be worthwhile. Rumor has it that Debra Doherty, a Sweet Briar girl who plays the rather masculine female lead as Lysistrata has received a special request from the Department of the Navy to become a Drill Instructor for the Women's Marine Corps.

The Troubadours production of "Henry IV" was certainly one of the best dramatic efforts that has been shown at W&L in many moons. Bob Allen and Susan Howard are both to be especially commended for their fine performances.

It's fertilizer time for the sloping yellow grass at W&L, and it would be much appreciated by all if those who are in the capacity of fertilizer spreaders will start spreading while everyone still has colds from the changes in weather.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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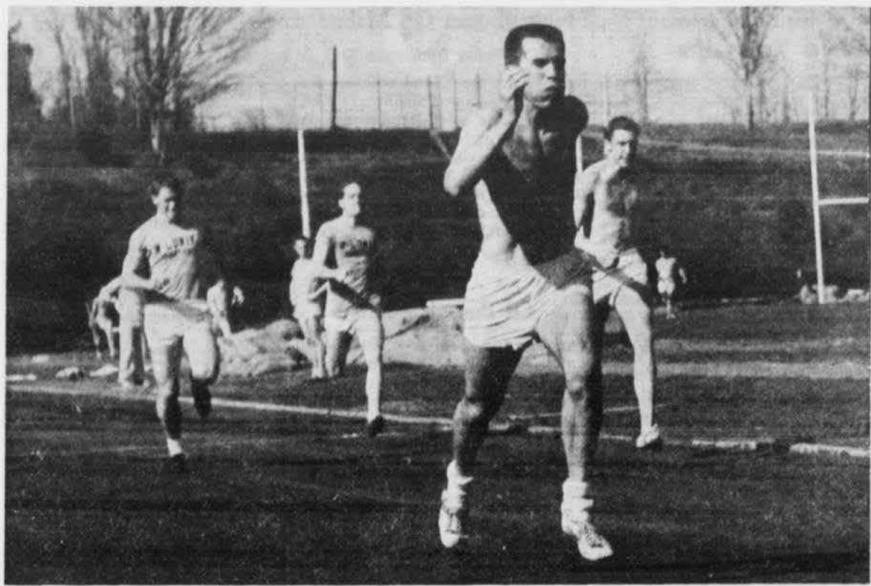
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Jim Hickey crosses the finish line in the practice track meet held last Saturday afternoon. —Photo by Young

Track Season Starts Thurs.

With the first track meet coming up tomorrow, Coach Lord is keeping his fingers crossed. Although the squad had an excellent season last year, there has been a sparse turnout this spring and many of the places will have to be filled by freshmen. Fortunately there seem to be quite a few talented freshmen, among them Skip Essex, Robin Kell, Spence McEvoy, Henry Sackett, Dave and Norm Youngblood.

Mike Shank, a veteran, will continue to hold down the number one spot in both the one and two mile runs. Shank will be doing his best to break 4:40 in the mile. Jim Hickey, this year's captain, ran the 100

in 9.9 last year and hopes to do even better this year. Joining Hickey in the dashes will be Sackett and Britt. Ken Kowalski and Mickey Walker are expected to hold their own in the javelin while Tom Edwards is again looking well in the broad jump.

The hurdles are somewhat of a question mark with Ed Croft and Ashley Wiltshire likely prospects. Skip Essex, who did well during the indoor season will probably hold down the 440, but he may have stiff competition from Norm Youngblood in the 880. Robin Kell will likely do well in the broad jump while Cruger and Dave Monroe will

be out to break 45 feet in the shot put.

Here is this season's schedule:
 Mar. 16—High Point College...Here
 Mar. 23—Wake ForestAway
 Mar. 25—Florida Relays.....Away
 Apr. 10—East Carolina Coll.....Here
 Apr. 13—Univ. of Richmond.....Away
 Apr. 14-15—Quantico Relays.....Away
 Apr. 20—Hampden-SydneyHere
 Apr. 22—Pilot Relays, Frosh.....Away
 Apr. 25—Lynchburg College.....Away
 Apr. 28-29—Penn Relays.....Away
 Apr. 27—Elon CollegeHere
 May 2—Randolph-MaconAway
 May 6—State Meet...Lynchburg, Va.

Lacrosse Team Prepares For Md., English Teams

By BARRY GREENE

"The English will be tough, and Maryland will be tougher," were the words of lacrosse coach McHenry as he expressed his views on the opening lacrosse games. A strong Maryland squad will play here on March 22, and the English All-Stars invade Lexington on the 23rd.

Coach McHenry feels that the Maryland team is a smart, tough club with a lot of experience. Most of this experience can be attributed to the fact that Maryland gets a lot of Baltimore boys, and the Baltimore boys seem to be the ones with the most previous experience. However, in the words of McHenry, "we like Baltimore boys, but we like athletes more." McHenry feels that we have a hustling, spirited ball club and that we've not only got some experience, but the team also possesses many prize football players such as Steve Suttle, Terry Fohs, and Charlie Gummey who are real assets because of their love for contact.

On March 23 the Oxford-Cambridge University lacrosse team will open an eleven-game tour against United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association Teams, when they take the field against the Generals. The visitors will play under United States Collegiate lacrosse rules instead of English rules. To this coach McHenry added, "the English will be a little handicapped by the change of rules, but we'll be handicapped by playing Maryland the day before. It should be interesting to watch.

This will be the first visit of an Oxford-Cambridge squad to the United States in thirty years. However, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, the University of Virginia, Washington and Lee, and Johns Hopkins have made trips to England in the past twelve years.

Last week the Generals were beaten by the University of Virginia

lacrosse team in a scrimmage by the score of 14 to 3. The coach is not discouraged though. He feels that the game was a big help, and that we learned a lot. McHenry added, "They have a lot of Baltimore boys, therefore, they have twice as much experience. However, from now until the end of the season Virginia will improve a little, and we will improve a lot."

So far the players who have played the most have been attackers Les Peard, Ray Miller, Ray Gordon, and Jimmy Powers; defencemen Barton Mitchell, co-captain John Dinkel, and Danny Reed; and two units of mid-fielders, Charlie Gummey, co-captain Hunter Tracht, and Terry Fohs in one unit; Randy Wooton, Steve Stull, Steve Suttle, and Billy Spenser-Strong on the other unit. The goalies have been Pete Noonan and Herb Tinley. Upcoming freshmen include Pete Noonan, Jim Powers, John McDaniel, and Ed Jansen.

As for the out look, Coach McHenry says, "Injury-wise we've been real lucky; with the exception of Jerry Hyatt's knee injury and a few bumps and bruises, the team is in good shape. Maryland and the English will be really tough; but we've been lucky with the weather. Last year at this time we had only been outside once; so far we've been out twelve times. The boys are improving, and we'll give them a good fight."

NOTICE

There will be a Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee meeting tonight at 7 in the Student Union.

Letter Suggests Faculty's Team Challenge PiKA

Editor
 The Ring-tum Phi
 Dear Sir:

This is a sort of "set the record straight" letter regarding intramural handball. A recent R-t P account mentioned how the Phi Psi's had won the title "the past few years." Indeed, the Phi Psi's did win last year, but the year before a faculty team swept aside all opposition, 7-0 in team matches and 34-1 in individual matches, and copped the trophy. Of course, everyone recalls that the student Intramural leaders then said, in effect, "Well, if you're going to win when you compete, then you just can't compete!" So, the faculty was ruled ineligible, just when we'd managed to recruit a promising newcomer by the name of Cole. Anyhow, I'm told that the IM authorities relented, made us eligible again this year, but then neglected to inform our leader when the competition would start. Thus, we missed out again, although that is neither here nor there as far as our individual players are concerned. We found year before last that there really isn't much sport in games that are won by 21 service aces.

The difficulty in deciding the championship this year can mean one of two things: 1) the competition is getting better and more evenly balanced among the students, or 2) the Phi Psi's have slipped terribly and nobody, but nobody, is any good among the students' team-wise, that is.

It is recalled that last year in a fit of overconfidence, the champion (Continued on page 4)

Maynard Wins Honors At Princeton Meet

Elliott Maynard, Washington and Lee's ace swimmer, returned from the East Coast Intercollegiate meet held last weekend with second and sixth places in the 100 yard and 200 yard breast stroke, respectively.

The meet which is held every year was at Princeton this year and over 40 schools participated in the event. All of the schools were from the East coast including the Ivy League schools.

Maynard had a 2:24 in the qualifying round for the 200 yard and a 1:04.6 in the 100 yard qualifying round.

His opponent in the 100 yard had a 1:02 which broke the pool record and Maynard came in second with a 1:04 in the regular competition in the 100.

In the 200 yard event Maynard's sixth place was among the four other contestants between fourth and seventh places who were separated by only one-half a second.

Coach Norm Eastman said that "naturally I am very proud of Elliot and feel that he deserves to

be in among the top ten swimmers in the country. I only wish he could go to the nationals which are next week in Seattle. However, we are keeping our fingers crossed for an All-American."

NOTICE
 There will be a meeting of the Tuesday staff of the Ring-tum Phi on Friday at 2 p.m. in the Student Union.

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Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 3)

Phi Psi's challenged the faculty team to a sort of "bowl" match, if you will. Actually, only three matches were played—two singles and the doubles—with the score 3-0 for the faculty, the other two singles matches were never scheduled.

I don't suppose the champion PIKA team would be interested in any post-season competition. Should their recent triumphs carry them to the same dizzy heights of vainglory, perhaps a match could be arranged. However, as a safeguard against wasting valuable faculty time, it might be prudent to suggest a match between the PIKA No. 1 man and the faculty's No. 6 man. In the unlikely event of a PIKA win here, then perhaps a team face-off wouldn't prove too much of a mismatch. Or better still, perhaps an intramural all-star squad might engage the faculty team. Of course, all of this is entirely up to the students. It certainly isn't the faculty team's wish to tarnish in any way the glitter of a student team's claim to being "school champs."

Modestly yours,
F. Arthur Parsons
Faculty Team Manager

(Continued from page 1)

Collegian, but what has happened to the enthusiasm that certainly should be inherent in a student body such as the one at Washington and Lee. This apathy seems to pervade the entire student body.

I would suggest, however, that to condemn *The Collegian* would be a big mistake. It remains just as essential a publication as either the *Ring-tum Phi* or the *Calyx*. A well-written satire in *The Collegian* can be ten times more effective than a hundred editorials in the *Ring-tum Phi* on the same subject.

The Collegian should be a twentieth century parallel to Addison and Steele's *Spectator*, and with careful thought and consideration, its articles could be most effective in pointing out some of the things about Washington and Lee that, from the students' point of view, might be improved. *The Spectator* became so respected that it could call all men fools and have them agree. *The Collegian* certainly has a few beams to remove before it starts picking out the motes around W&L, but this is no reason to condemn it. I would suggest that Webster began throwing stones without sufficient forethought.

Apathy on campus is easy to talk about; replacing it with enthusiasm will require persistence and dedication. But it can be done, and shall be done. The complexion of *The Collegian* is already changing, just as surely as is the complexion of the entire University. We have the potential—what we do not need is the seeming overabundance of self-styled prophets of doom.

Sincerely yours,
Roger Paine

Repeat Concert At Longwood

(Continued from page 1)

The Longwood student body in Farmville at a later date.

This Sunday's concert marks only the beginning of what will be the most active spring season in the Glee Club's history. After the Longwood concert, the club will sing a full program with the Westhampton College Choir later on in the spring. This program will be presented both at W&L in the Doremus Gymnasium and at Richmond.

A spring tour which will culminate with an informal concert for Washington and Lee alumni in and around Wilmington, Del., to be given on May 3, will complete the Glee Club's schedule. The alumni in Wilmington have been planning this concert for over a year, and have prepared a cocktail party for the club after the concert.

In addition to numerous live concerts, the Glee Club is now recording a 12-inch long playing album featuring Christmas carols. Included with these carols will be some of the most outstanding numbers from the club's all new 1961 repertoire, which will be presented to the school at the spring concert with Westhampton. This record, being taken on stereophonic tape, will be released for sale during Parents' Weekend next fall.

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Journalism Department Receives Two Gifts

Two gifts have been made to the Director's Fund of Washington and Lee's Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation, according to Prof. O.W. Riegel, head of the journalism and communications department.

John P. French of Topeka, Kan., has donated \$1,000 to be applied to a fund for financial aid to students majoring in journalism. The second gift to the fund is from the Clifton Forge Daily Review, Virginia's smallest daily newspaper. The Review made a contribution to the Director's Fund in 1960. Jack B. Thompson is editor of the paper.

Two previous gifts have been received from the John French Foundation. French is a 1950 graduate of Washington and Lee and is president of Luce Press Clipping Service.

Debaters Shine At Miami

(Continued from page 1)

examination tournament. It was also the first time that the debaters have ever appeared in the Invitational Meet at Oxford.

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(Continued from page 2)

holes in the lawn, and re-erect the hurdle gates around the library. The final measure of their devotion is the promptitude with which they paint the law school chairs the first warm day, so that they are properly sticky well into the spring, trapping early flies and unwary students. We cannot, however, while we are

passing out accolades, forget those in the co-op, whose motto and standard is "service with a smile," and whose courtesy is matched only by their promptitude and cheerfulness. In their efforts to ease the students' path to learning, they eagerly relieve him of all mundane concerns such as time and money.

When faced with this sterling devotion to duty, words nearly fail us, and we can only say, with a suspicious hint of moistness in our eyes and a catch in our throat, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

More . . . Of Paine's Pearls

As the year progressed, there have been a surprisingly large number of gimps on this campus (not the least of which was the venerable editor of this edition and it is this author's contention that they are worthless, do not lend the air of dignity that a university of this stature should exemplify.

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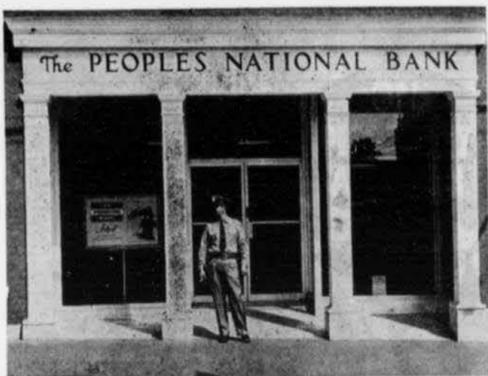
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