

Woody Herman To Play For Spring Dances

Opens Tonight

Students Are Featured In Valley Sports Show

The Lexington-Rockbridge County Junior Chamber of Commerce's Valley Youth Fitness and Sports Show begins today and runs through tomorrow at the V.M.I. Fieldhouse.

Kicking off the show will be a parade starting from the Town Recreation Field at 6 p.m. this evening. Marching will be high school band units, floats, and most of the sports celebrities in the show.

As the parade reaches the downtown area Sam Huff, Miss Virginia, Art Levin and the other personalities present will be met in front of the Court House by Mayor Paul Hilstein and officially welcomed to Lexington.

The show will feature over 35 exhibits by leading sporting goods manufacturers, showing almost everything new in the way of sports equipment. Continuously running throughout the show will be demonstrations featuring experts in almost every sport known to modern man. Many W&L students will take part in the demonstrations of individual and team sports.

Featured Saturday night in the main boxing event will be Ray Robrecht, a W&L law student who is the Golden Gloves Middleweight champion for the State of Virginia. Ray is undefeated in ten fights.

\$1200 in Door Prizes

Over \$1200 in door prizes will be given away during the two days of

the show. The door prizes include golf clubs, golf bag, club covers, tennis racquets, ice skates, water skis, badminton set, and cameras.

Football, golf, fencing, soccer, judo, gymnastics, baseball, fishing, hunting, basketball, trampoline, boxing, wrestling, will be featured.

Sam Huff Present

Personalities to be on hand for the show will include Sam Huff, all pro-linebacker of the New York Giants, Professional National Football League team. Also, Miss Virginia, Miss Cathy Birch, will be here to reign as Queen of Valley Youth Fitness and Sport Show. Art Levin, Mr. Fitness, of WDBJ-TV fame will give youngsters and adults alike advice on physical fitness. Also noted authority on Virginia outdoor life, Max Ailor, field and stream editor of the Richmond Times Dispatch, will be present.

Along with Miss Virginia and local high school girls, and Southern Seminary students, Ann Howard will narrate the Friday night fashion show. Ann is star of her own TV show "Ann Howard's Panorama" on WDBJ.

A real show stopper will be Roger Webb and his wife and company, a gymnastic team. Mr. and Mrs. Webb are graduates of Florida State University and were members of the gymnastic team there. He is now instructor of gymnastics at the University of Virginia.

Service Society Elects Galef

Steve Galef, Dave Knight, and Dave Montgomery were elected officers of the Student Service Society for the 1961-62 school year.

Steve Galef, ZBT rising senior from White Plains, N. Y. was elected president of the SSS succeeding Don Pardington, senior Phi Gam. In addition, Dave Knight, Phi Delt rising senior from Worcester, Mass., was elected vice-president; and Dave Montgomery, rising Delt junior from Richmond was elected secretary-treasurer.

In other business, the SSS appointed Pearce Hardwick, Beta rising senior from Akron, Ohio, as Editor of the Freshman Handbook.

The Student Service Society, which conducts prospective students and visitors around the campus, also started its preparations for the coming Southern Interscholastic Press Association meeting to be held here next month.

Dr. Howard Lowry Is Speaker For Phi Beta Kappa Initiation

Washington and Lee University's Gamma of Virginia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will observe the 50th anniversary of its founding in day-long activities here April 12.

Highlight of the observance will be the address by President Howard F. Lowry of the College of Wooster, Wooster, O., before the annual Phi Beta Kappa-Cincinnati Convocation at noon in Lee Chapel. He will speak on "Margins of Possibility," dealing with current problems of liberal arts education.

President Lowry also will speak at the annual initiation banquet for 16 new student members and two honorary initiates.

Alumni members of the Washington and Lee chapter of the national academic society have been invited to join faculty and student members in marking the half-century event. An informal luncheon for alumni members is scheduled after President Lowry's address, along with a 4:30 p.m. reception at the home of Washington and Lee's President Fred C. Cole.

Formal initiation of new members will take place at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building. Among the initiates are Dr. Edward D. Myers,

Ring-tum Phi Elections

The election of editors for the two editions of the Ring-tum Phi and Editor of the Southern Collegian will be held Monday, May 1, at 2 p.m. in the Student Union.

Students who are interested in having interviews for the two positions may contact the editors for further information. The Ring-tum Phi editors are Rosewell Page, Tuesday edition, and Nathan Simpson, Friday edition. Hugo Hoogenboom is editor of the Southern Collegian. Dr. Ross Borden, professor of English, is a faculty representative to the Publication Board and may give information concerning the qualifications of candidates.

SWMSEFC Musical 'Heads or Tails' Opens Monday; Tickets Are Still Available For Week-Day Shows

The SWMSEFC musical, "Heads or Tails," which will open Monday at the Troubadour Theater is complet-

ing the last three days of rehearsals. Cast and orchestra are putting the final touches on Steve Danzansky's farcical adaptation of Aristophanes' "The Lysistrata."

Commenting on this year's production, writer-director Danzansky says, "I am very pleased with the progress of the whole show. The people in the cast and orchestra and behind the stage have worked hard and have exceeded the limit of expectation."

The rehearsal schedule this week-end will be a demanding one with two run-throughs planned for Saturday and another two set for Sunday.

It is interesting to note that a musical adaptation of "the Lysistrata" opened last week in New York to generally poor reviews. Danzansky, on the Broadway performance, says, "the very fact of the mediocrity of the New York musical was attributed to a lack of spark on the part of the cast and the script itself. We feel that our script and cast maintain a high level of comedy and perform with great gusto and esprit de corps. With the great amount of spirit shown by the people working in the show I don't see how we can possibly fail."

Tickets are sold out for the week-end performances, but seats can still be obtained for the week-day shows. Dave Montgomery, a Delt sophomore, is in charge of sales and tickets will be sold during the week-end.

Benny Goodman's Band Cancels Dance Appearance Because Of Unexpected Television Commitments

By ANDY NEA
News Editor

Woody Herman and his nationally known band will play at the Friday night dance of Springs it was announced today by Dance Board President, Jimmy Vann.

Benny Goodman, who was expected to play for the dance Friday night, will not be able to perform here due to a last-minute, unexpected change of events. The trumpet section of his band has been signed to play on the Dinah Shore show Sunday.

Nationally Ranked

Last year, Herman was the fourth ranked clarinet player in the nation by the Playboy All-Star Jazz pole. He was born in Milwaukee in 1913 and sang and danced in local theatres from early childhood. In 1936, he formed his own band after performing with numerous other groups. He quickly gained a reputation as the "Band that Plays the Blues." His greatest fame was attained in the 40's, when he got Dave Matthews, an arranger and saxophonist to work with him. The work of Matthews and Herman produced a unique sound while strongly bearing the "Ellington touch."

Through the years such famous musicians in the Jazz world as Joey Litcher, Tom Gerun, Isham Jones, Harry Siscock and Gus Arnheim

have appeared with this group.

Herman is well known for his arrangements from "Perfidio," with its gently swinging pace to "I Ain't Got Nothin' but the Blues." The trumpet effects attained are noted throughout the Jazz world.

The cocktail party given Friday afternoon will be in honor of Bill Outman, Dance Set President. The party will be held in Red Square from 4-6 (weather permitting). The Five Royals, working out of New York, will provide the entertainment.

Herman's appearance at the Friday night dance will highlight the "Shangri-La" theme. Dance Set president, Bill Outman, is centering the theme of the dance around James Hilton's famous novel, *Lost Horizon*. The oriental motif combined with the Herman jazz idiom will set the 1961 Spring Dance apart as one of the most unique ever held.

This year, the schedule of the Spring Dance Set has been changed in an effort by Jimmy Vann to gain more student interest in the dance and concert. Last year Claude Thornhill played for a Friday night formal dance and Joni James gave a concert on Saturday night supported by Thornhill's band. The plan for this year is for a Saturday afternoon concert by an as yet unannounced jazz artist and Woody Herman's performance Friday night.



Joint English-Religion Seminar speaker Dr. William Mueller is flanked by Dr. Marshall Fishwick, Malcolm Brownlee, Dr. Louis Hodges and Dr. David Sprunt. The convocation consisted of two sessions held in Lee Chapel this week. —Photo by Bowen

Dr. William Mueller Addresses English-Religion Convocation

Dr. William Mueller, chairman of the department of English at Goucher College, held a series of lectures and discussions this past week under the joint sponsorship of the Seminars in Literature and Seminars in Religion programs. This was the first of the Religion seminars—a program which has been jointly organized by the UCA and the department of Religion.

Professor Mueller's special interest in the religious insights in modern "secular" literature is based upon his conviction that much of our ostensibly religious writing is hardly worth the time of a person seeking religious insights or aesthetic satisfaction.

Tuesday evening, April 4th, Dr. Mueller concerned himself with the broad topic of Religion and Contemporary Literature in opening the series in duPont auditorium. Citing the English literature of the seventeenth-century as exemplary of literature of "Biblical Commitment," he proposed that John Donne, George Herbert, and John Milton brought this genre to a peak of fulfillment.

That evening he continued to develop this thesis in contemporary literature using the plays of T. S. Eliot as indicative of the most modern attempts to represent this biblical motif in expression.

In Wednesday's talk, Dr. Mueller proposed a second area of study which tended to enforce his thesis of Religion and Contemporary Literature and he called this the literature of "Ultimate Concern." After examining representative plays

from modern dramatists such as Sartre, Miller, and Williams, Dr. Mueller settled on the late Albert Camus as an author whose works, specifically, *The Rebel* and *The Plague*, best express this theory of an ultimate value and concern amid the seeming waste of existentialism. Dr. Mueller spent a great portion of his two days here visiting Religion and English classes and either lecturing or leading discussions.

Counselors For 1961-62 To Be Chosen

Applications are invited for the position of Freshman Dormitory Counselor for the session of 1961-62, Frank J. Gilliam Dean of Students announces. Applicants must be at least current sophomores and applications should furnish information as to any routine commitments after 8 p.m. that would normally take a Counselor from the dormitory for any appreciable time.

While counselorships are not awarded on an academic basis, a student who has failed to maintain a C average would probably not be selected. The selection of Counselors is made on the personal qualifications of the applicant, apart from financial need.

Should Take Dinner

It is desired to have as many Freshman Dormitory Counselors as possible to take dinner (the seated evening meal) with the freshmen. Applicants for dormitory counselor positions should state in their application whether they do or do not wish to take dinner in the dining hall. Those applicants who elect to take dinner in the dining hall and who are selected as Counselors will not be charged for the meal. The small cash compensation to Freshman Dormitory Counselors will be continued next session for those Counselors who do not take dinner in the dining hall, but not for those signing up for dinner in the dining hall. The main financial compensation for all Counselors will continue to be a room.

Applications should be filed in the Office of the Dean of Students by Saturday, 15 April.

Placement

The managing editor of the *Charleston (W. Va.) Daily Mail* will be on the Washington and Lee campus Wednesday, April 12, to interview students interested in a career in the field of journalism. Arrangements for an interview appointment may be made with Mr. Jennings, Payne 1.

Dr. Germaine Bree Talks On Modern French Writers

Dr. Germaine Bree, a permanent member of the Institute for Research in the Humanities at the University of Wisconsin, will address a Washington and Lee audience Monday, April 10, at 8 p.m. in duPont Auditorium. The public is invited.

Dr. Bree, a noted authority on French literature and the late French author Albert Camus, will speak on "The Writer and Our Time: Malreaux, Satre, Camus." Also, an article on Camus by Dr. Bree will appear in the forthcoming issue of Shenandoah magazine.

Her lecture is being sponsored by the Department of Romance Languages in cooperation with the University Center in Virginia.

Dr. Bree was licensed from the University of Paris in 1930 and did graduate work at Bryn Mawr College in 1931-32. She came to the

U.S. in 1936 and was naturalized in 1952.

Her activities have included teaching in Algeria 1932-36 and the chairmanship of the French Department of New York University. She also rose from instructor to professor at Bryn Mawr. In the period 1950-53, she was a member of the selection committee of student Fulbright awards and served a term as chairman of the committee. She was



Dr. Bree

also on the committee for French Government awards.

During her services in the French Army (1943-45) she was a member of the underground. She was decorated with the Bronze Star and received the Citation a l'Ordre de la Division. She also earned the Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur.

Dr. Phillips in Law Review

An article on "The Consent Decree in Antitrust Enforcement" by Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Jr., assistant professor of economics at Washington and Lee University, appears in the Spring issue of the university's *Law Review*.

The article deals with the development and use of the consent decree as a major instrument in the Antitrust Division's program to enforce antitrust laws. The use of consent decrees has resulted in substantial controversy, Dr. Phillips points out.

The article discusses the nature, legal basis, and the use of the consent decree as well as its results. Suggestions are also made as to how the consent decree could be made an even more effective instrument in future antitrust enforcement.

Vann Awarded Fulbright Grant

James A. Vann, III, Phi Psi senior from Birmingham, Ala., is a Fulbright Scholar. The International Exchange Service announced in a release yesterday that Vann had received a grant to study Modern History at the University of Vienna.

In becoming the first W&L student to receive the coveted award for 1961-62, Vann joins 900 other college students who will study abroad next year, courtesy of the U.S. State Department.

For Better Understanding

The funds used to finance these exchanges are part of the foreign currencies or credits owed to or owed by the Treasury of the United States. Under executive agreements with foreign governments, arrangements have been made for foreign study by U.S. college students. The International Exchange program is designed to promote better understanding of the United States in other countries, and to increase mutual understanding between the

(Continued on page 4)

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

A Dance Proposal

The lack of student support for the university dance set has grown to be a major problem for both the student body and the faculty sponsors. Some action must be taken to correct the flaws in the system and to bring back student interest in the dances. We are not alone in this view. Steve Galef, incoming president of the Dance Board, has presented several proposals to the IFC for action at a future meeting.

We would like to make some recommendations that, if initiated, might improve student attendance at the dances. Some of our ideas coincide with changes which the Dance Board will make next year—in these cases we wish to offer support for the modifications.

We would not in any way attempt to distract from the credit due the present Dance Board in its effort to present dance sets which would attract crowds. But in the hope of offering a constructive and successful program, we would like to suggest the following alterations.

Beginning with Opening Dances, we support the Dance Board plan for next year to combine Homecomings and Openings into one big weekend. This consolidation, which we feel is overdue, guarantees three improvements. First, it eliminates any conflicts which have stemmed in the past from trying to schedule Parents' Weekend and two social events in a four or five week period. Secondly, the combined weekend gives assurance that the student body will not be distracted from the dance by an away football game at a nearby school as has happened in recent years. Thirdly, the Dance Board will gain some additional income from alumni attending the Saturday night dance, thus making possible a more attractive selection of bands.

For Opening Dances, we would also suggest a moratorium on or a voluntary waiving of Saturday night combo rights by the fraternities. Not only would the elimination of Saturday night combos cut the expense of the weekend for the student, it would also remove a major barrier to attendance at the dance. In case that combo rights were waived by the fraternities, we suggest the IFC permit the fraternities to have one more party weekend during the first semester. If such a plan were adopted, there would be fewer parties and students could enjoy both the combo and the dance band, something which is virtually impossible under the present system.

While Fancy Dress is now the biggest dance weekend of the year, we would like to see it made even more spectacular. To provide the funds necessary for extra decorations and the very best bands, we would cut expenses on Finals Dance, a set which few students attend anyway.

The Spring Dance weekend, we believe, should become a traditional jazz weekend. The presentation of jazz bands then would relieve the monotony of the regular bands and combos and would allow the Dance Board to attract some of the better known names in entertainment. The idea of holding an out-of-doors concert at Springs—weather permitting—strikes us as an excellent idea.

We would also suggest moving the dance sets from the rather drab gymnasium to Evans Dining Hall. The setting would certainly be more attractive. And the facilities for offering refreshments and sitting room are far more adequate. While holding dances in the Hall might be inconvenient for the Slater people, there are only four dance sets—and most of the necessary changes could be made by students.

All in all, we feel the dance sets are very worthwhile, and we do not wish to see them curtailed or eliminated. Changes are needed in the program, that is true. But with a Dance Board sensitive to the students' demands there is no reason why the Dance Sets cannot again become the central attraction on our important weekends.

—G. E. H.

RES IPSA LOQUITUR

A 'Do-It-Yourself' Column For Our Readers; Author Offers Subjects---You Do The Rest

By THORNS CRAVEN
Friday Columnist

Since we've all returned from our glorious vacations, and all the tales have been told about them by now, I've decided to forego any mention of my trip to New York since my parents are faithful subscribers to this paper. (It does make a good story though, and I'm having private readings of my experiences every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at five-thirty—this time is chosen out of respect for the old Lone Ranger radio program—so come if you can, and if you can't then that's your problem.)

And since neither my vacation,



Craven

nor yours, seems destined, or doomed as the case may be, to make this issue of our illustrious paper, there's not much left to say. The Tuesday Edition was discourteous enough not to be published this week, and therefore I am left without subject matter, and you are left without anything to joke about. It almost makes you sad that the Southern Collegian doesn't come out during vacation.

But all this rambling gets us nowhere, and so what I propose to do is go through the list of subjects that I had thought of for this week, put down the titles, and then let all of you sit around and write your own stories. Do so in 25 words or less, make up a nom-de-plume, and you can win the Mahan Award (first prize is two weeks tuition or a glimpse at all the lecture notes in the English department, keeping all the Confederate money you find). And so, fellow

creative writers, here are the subjects:

This first one will naturally be the most intriguing, and possibly the least rewarding, so watch your step.

In less than 651 names, write a damning social treatise on some topic, using the following title: "Dick Litkenhaus Goes to College, or, He Was Neither Here Nor There." Make sure that each word is carefully footnoted, giving Webster's International (or some other reference work with as good a name) full credit for your vocabulary.

The pledge of the month is "On my honor I have neither given nor received aid on this paper, and although I charged it at the Book Shop I will pay the bill within three months."

2. This subject is also sticky: "What I Did on My Vacation." If you have a leaning toward humor then you might use John F. Ken-

nedly as your pseudonym. If your talent is on the serious side, then you might look up the name of the Ft. Lauderdale Chief of Police.

You could apply the prize money to your bail. And if you're not in jail, but back on campus, you could use the money to start a social club to take the place of the fraternities which you have been forbidden to enter.

3. This last title will probably be the most interesting, chiefly because I have lifted it from MAD and because none of you will understand it. Therefore all of you will rush to use it, and no doubt will write profound articles. Here it is, take off: "I Had One Grunch but That Eggplant Over There."

Without my insipid explanations I am sure that each one of you can fathom the deeper meaning of this superficially ridiculous statement, and that every paper turned in

(Continued on page 4)

W&L Is Given 161-Year-Old Clock

John Birch Society's Book Called "The Politician" Has Caused Much Anxiety

By VICTOR LASSETER
Friday Columnist

America has always had a goodly number of self-righteous patriotic societies, but not even the American Legion can compare to the controversial John Birch Society, an anti-communist group which has been making headlines during the last few weeks.

Lasseter

It all started when parts of *The Politician*, a book written by the Society's founder, former businessman Robert Welch, leaked out to the press. *The Politician* was privately published and circulated among the elite of the party, and necessarily so, for Welch's book contains some remarks which are widely regarded as seditious libel. For instance, Welch's book makes the unqualified statement that "Milton Eisenhower is actually Dwight Eisenhower's superior and boss within the Communist Party." The late John Foster Dulles, of course, "was a communist agent."

Strongly Defended in Press

In spite of these charges, which have no slight resemblance to Hitler's "big lie," the John Birch Society has been strongly defended in the press and in the senate, and even includes several congressmen in its organization, which is structurally similar to the communist cell organization.

Several congressmen, however, have demanded that the Society be investigated by the House Un-American Activities Committee, on the grounds that sedition, whether from the left or from the right, is sedition. Welch's reaction to this criticism has been a cool one; he actually invited the Committee to investigate his organization. He has denied calling Eisenhower a Communist, but as yet has not explained away *The Politician*.

Doesn't Want Investigation

At least one official in the Society does not want the investigation. His reply to charges that the Birch Society was un-American itself is highly significant. The movement to investigate the society, the official said, "is a Communist-led movement."

That there is a strong Communist organization in the U.S. is rather certain. But the belief that some 25,000 registered communists, by using the philosophy of the elite corps, can multiply this small numerical strength in a Leviathan is rather improbable. Communism often appeals to the intellectual and malcontent, but the spread of communism also depends on poverty, not just upon the efforts of a small group of fanatical devotees.

Dangerous Aspect

The dangerous aspect of the John

Birch Society, and the un-American Activities Committee for that matter, is the fact that they regard every attack upon themselves as a communist-inspired attack. In other words, if an organization claims anti-communism as the basis of its existence, it's bound to be good.

Law Student Takes Alaskan Spring Vacation

By PAUL PLAWIN
Friday Staff Writer

As most Washington and Lee University students mapped plans for the annual collegiate pilgrimage to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for the spring vacation, a W&L law student set out for the Yukon.

Doug Lewis, a 20-year-old law school freshman from Norfolk, left Lexington two weeks ago bound for Alaska.

Lewis and his 19-year-old brother Steve, a sophomore at Franklin and Marshall College, pulled away from Baker Dormitory at W&L before spring vacation in a foreign compact car loaded down with fried chickens, spare tires, snow shovels and a pair of water wings.

"North to Alaska or Bust" read the large white letters emblazoned across the side of the car. "10,000 Miles, 10 Days, No Money!" read another emblem.

They were to stay at the University of Alaska just one day, Lewis explained, "but if we find something interesting up there we may stay longer." Neither of the brothers has been to the 49th state before.

They hoped to average 1,000 miles per day on their trek, making the roundtrip in about 10 days.

"We plan to travel at a minimum of expense," Lewis said before leaving, "a Goodrich dealer in Farmville gave us a set of tires and the merchants of Lexington and Lancaster, Pa., have helped us out. The rest is up to fate."

The elder Lewis, who sports a wild black beard that has earned him the nickname "The Schweppes Man" among his fellow students, said he started planning the trip about Thanksgiving time—when he started the beard. His brother decided to join him only a few weeks ago.

As the two brothers prepared to shove off on their cross-country spring excursion, someone in a crowd of well-wishers and hecklers yelled out, "Are you going to get blind dates up there?"

And the northbound collegians rolled down the street with an arrow on the roof of the car pointing north.

Editor's note: As of Thursday the pair had not returned to Lexington.



Deans Farrar and Gilliam admire antique clock.

An alumnus of Washington and Lee has presented the University with a completely documented and authenticated 161-year-old antique.

Duncan G. Groner, a member of the University a clock made at the turn of the nineteenth century in Hanover, Mass.

The history of the clock can be traced back to its creation in 1799 or early 1800 by John Bailey, Jr., a clock maker and noted inventor.

Bailey is also credited with the invention of a steam-driven roasting jack and the development of a spinning jenny which was used by many New England textile mills.

Has Various Dials

The clock, an eight-day weight driven instrument, is complete with a day-of-the-month and a moon phase indicator. It is cased in the Sheraton style. Notable variants, however, are twist carved columns on the hood and quarter columns between the chest and hood. Brass finials and eagle and ball decorations are original.

On the dial is painted the legend "warranted by J. Bailey for Joseph G. Rea." And a recent cleaning,

which necessitated removal of the dial, revealed an inscription on the back of the dial—"John W. Bailey, Hanover, Mass."

The clock was made for Joseph Rea of Boston. About 1802 he moved to North Carolina and took the clock with him. Since then, it has been in the Rea family until it came to Groner through his grandmother.

Placed in Washington Hall

The clock is now located in the Deans' Offices on the second floor of Washington Hall.

Groner attended the university from 1931 until 1935. In expressing his thanks for the gift, Dean Frank J. Gilliam said, "Mr. Groner has been a loyal and interested alumnus."

NOTICE

The Assimilation Committee will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the O.D.K. room of the Student Union.

The Friday Ring-tum Phi Staff will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Student Union.

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GENERALS WIN SECOND IN ROW

Roy Carpenter Massacres Indians With Arm, Bat, 6-4

By JOHN ALLGOOD
Sports Editor

Roy Carpenter used a strong arm and a heavy bat to decision William and Mary for the first time in five tries Thursday at Williamsburg.

The smart righthander not only held the Indians to four hits in an eight-inning relief chore but also slapped a two-run double in the top of the 13th to give the Generals a 6-4 win.

Chuck Lane opened the fateful

13th with a single to right center. Ned Hobbs walked then Carpenter, who carried a .000 batting average into the game, lashed a double to center to drive in Lane and Hobbs.

William and Mary jumped on starter Brice Gamber for a quick 3-0 lead.

But the Generals, led by the timely hitting of third baseman Lane, rallied to tie the score in the seventh and go ahead, 4-3 in the

eighth. Lane's sharp single to left plated Buck Rose, who had walked, with the go-ahead run.

Rose and Bob Williams helped insure the Generals win with outstanding defensive plays. Rose executed a double play in the third when he snared Bob Stoy's drive to right and nipped Dick Coyce, who was trying to advance to third.

Williams made another of his patented one-hand catches to rob

Jay Wickel of a hit in the twelfth. Williams nipped a Harvard threat Monday with a one-handed catch.

The Indians tied the score with two out in the ninth when Bob Irby

socked a solo home run. They threatened in every extra inning but the 13th, putting at least one man on base in each inning.

Phil "Flip" Sharp did not have a

dull moment Monday as he pitched the W&L baseball team to a 6-0 victory over Harvard in the week's first top mound performance.

Sharp stopped Harvard on four hits, struck out eight, and walked only one. His only trouble spot was the first when Harvard picked up two of its four hits.

The Generals managed only four hits off a pair of Harvard pitchers, but used skillful base running, the sacrifice, and four Harvard errors to cement their first win in three games.

Bob Williams got the Generals off to a fast start in the second when he stole home on the front of a delayed double steal.

Ned Hobbs duplicated Williams' (Continued on page 4)

Carpenter Finally Breaks Jinx, Beats Indians For First Time

When William and Mary defeated W&L and Roy Carpenter, 4-3, for the fourth time in two years by one run, the Indians sighed a breath of relief.

"Thank goodness we won't have to face Carpenter again," they said because they thought 1960 was Carpenter's last year at W&L.

But the Indians were rudely surprised Thursday when none other than Carpenter went to the mound against them in the sixth inning. Washington and Lee grabbed a 4-3 lead and held it until the bottom of the ninth when Bob Irby blasted a two-out homer to tie the game.

At that moment Carpenter began to wonder if the Indians still had the hex on him. Once before he had held a lead with two out in the ninth and then lost the game by one run.

But the smart righthander got Jack Nickel to ground out to end the inning.

In picking up his first win

against two losses, Carpenter allowed only four hits. He struck out five and walked two in his eight-inning relief chore.

William and Mary put runners on base in the 10th, 11th, and 12th, but Carpenter bore down each time and erased the Indian threats.

After driving in Chuck Lane and Ned Hobbs with a booming double (Continued on page 4)

Wednesday Blues Hit W&L; Tennis, Lacrosse Teams Fall To Red Raiders

Wednesday was a blue day for Washington and Lee athletics as Colgate University's Red Raiders pounded the Generals' lacrosse and tennis teams.

The Red Raider lacrosse team thumped Coach Bob McHenry's stickmen, 12-3, while at the same time the Colgate netters were battering the W&L tennis team, 9-0.

Colgate, on its annual spring tour to the South, opened a quick 1-0 lead in the lacrosse game; but the Generals' Ray Miller tied the score with a 10-yard shot at 5:38 of the first period. After that the Generals faded quickly.

Rushing through the W&L defense like water through a sieve, Colgate built up a 7-1 halftime lead. But the Generals still had a chance.

That chance lasted exactly three minutes as the Red Raiders filled the nets with four goals within 1:32 early in the third period.

John Paul opened the Colgate burst with a short center shot. Then on three successive faceoffs Rick Riccardi, the Red Raider's scorer, weaved through the porous W&L defense and scored. This "hat trick" gave Riccardi a total of four goals for the game.

Perking up somewhat against the Colgate subs, W&L scored two goals in the final period. Freshmen Jimmy Powers and John McDaniel accounted for the scores.

The tennis team fared even worse, losing all six singles' matches and the three doubles' matches.

The only bright spot in the netters' performances was play of freshmen John Baker and Jim Mell. Coach Bill Washburn said that both Baker and Mell showed promise of helping the team considerably this year.

Baker bowed to Jim Fiske, 6-3, 6-4, and Mell lost to Ken Edwards, 7-5, 6-0. In the doubles Baker and Mell were beaten by Edwards and Fred Haggarty, 7-5, 7-5.



BART MITCHELL
... In Action
—Photo by Bowen

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HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY
With tuition costs spiralling ever upward, more and more undergraduates are investigating the student loan plan. If you are one who is considering the "Learn Now, Pay Later" system, you would do well first to study the case of Leonid Signafoos.
Leonid, the son of an upholsterer in Straitened Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—two words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his test the Regents had closed their brief cases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing a stick on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only passing enthusiasm among the coaches.



And then, huzzah, Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy monthly installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Idaho College of Woodpulp and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew more happy year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Salina T. Ncm with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two squirts of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm and they were betrothed on the Eve of St. Agnes.

Happily they made plans to be married the day after commencement—plans, alas, that never were to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Salina, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he had not only to repay his own loan when he left school but also Salina's, and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid after graduation at the Boise Raccoon Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both their loans, plus rent and food and clothing.

Sick at heart, Leonid and Salina sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good, and when things close in and a feller needs a friend and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same unflagging pleasure, the same unstinting quality, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Salina, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why, then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor degrees, they re-enrolled and took masters degrees. After that they took doctors degrees, loads and loads of them, until today Leonid and Salina, both aged 78, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, and Dewey Decimals. Their student loans, as of last January 1, amounted to a combined total of eighteen million dollars, a sum which they probably would have found great difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

You don't need a student loan—just a little loose change—to grab yourself a new kind of smoking pleasure from the makers of Marlboro—the unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

Carpenter Breaks Jinx
(Continued from page 3)

in the top of the 13th, Carpenter put William and Mary down in order in the bottom of the 13th to insure a 6-4 General win.

For the first time in his college career, Carpenter had beaten William and Mary.

Roy was glad, but what about William and Mary? The poor Indians were still wondering what it would be like to play a W&L team without Roy Carpenter on the mound.

Craven's Do-It-Yourself
(Continued from page 2)

dealing with this timely topic will rate at least a B minus in some course.

And so I have presented to you what this column might have been about this week, had I chosen to write one. But with the trend toward audience participation I thought it best to start the new half-semester off with something like this. So get to work scholars, this could be your big chance, your start in the big-time.

McPherson Will Lecture In duPont Hall Tonight

The General Counsel for the Democratic Platform Committee will speak tonight on "Regionalism and National Interest." The talk is scheduled for 8:15 in duPont Auditorium.

Dr. Harry McPherson's activities for the Democratic Party keep him busy with conferences with Vice President Lyndon Johnson and constantly on the floor of the Senate with Sen. Mike Mansfield, the majority leader. He was also active throughout the 1960 presidential campaign.

Prior to assuming his duties as counsel, Dr. McPherson was associated with the University of Texas law school. One of his special interests has been regionalism, along with the political scene.

While in Lexington, Dr. McPherson will appear in several classes and will be a guest of Dr. Marshall Fishwick, professor of American Studies.

Carpenter Beats Indians With Pitching, Batting
(Continued from page 3)

feat in the fifth when he raced home as Roy Carpenter dashed toward second.

In the third, singles by Chuck Lane and Williams, a walk, and a throwing error plated two runs for the Generals.

W&L rounded out its scoring in the sixth when Robin Wood scored on Lane's sacrifice and Lane, who was safe on an error, tallied on Hobbs' deep fly to left.

Williams turned in the day's best defensive play when he robbed Harvard's Mike Drummey of an extra-base hit in the seventh. Williams, racing at full speed, snared the hard-hit ball in the webbing of his glove in deep left center.

Peace Corps

Questionnaires for the volunteer Peace Corps have been received from Peace Corps Headquarters, Washington 25, D.C. with the request that they be made available for use of all interested persons.

The purpose of this questionnaire is to enable the Peace Corps to obtain information about the number and qualifications of people now prepared to volunteer for services with the Peace Corps.

Questionnaires may be obtained from the Placement Office, Washington Hall, Room 25.

Vann Gets Fulbright Scholarship Grant For 1961-62

(Continued from page 1)
peoples of the United States and the peoples of other nations.

A Dean's List and Honor Roll student, Vann has been Vice-President of his social fraternity, President of the Junior Class, and the English Committee on Seminars. He is President of the Dance Board, a

member of the Executive Committee, in the Glee Club, a columnist for the Ring-tum Phi, the Student Service Society, the Glee Club, and the Calyx.

This year, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa. He is an European History major and is currently doing honors work.

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