

# Generals Join With Sewanee, Southwestern, Centre In Far-flung New Athletic Conference

## Hungarian Refugee Leader Will Speak Tuesday Night

A former Prime Minister of Hungary will speak Tuesday to a University audience.

Ferenc Nagy, current chairman-president of the Assembly of Captive European Nations, will discuss the "Situation in Central-Eastern Europe" in a public talk at 8 p.m. in the university's duPont Auditorium. His appearance is being sponsored by the department of journalism and communications.

Nagy will also speak to members of the class in psychological warfare and propaganda.

A native of Bisse, Hungary, the former government official left Hungary in exile in 1947. He was prime minister in 1946 and 1947. He became a member of the Hungarian Parliament for the first time in 1939 rising to the group's presidency in 1945. He was also the country's minister of reconstruction that year. In 1944,

he was a prisoner of the German Gestapo.

He is founder of the Smallholder's Party and the International Peasant Union.

Nagy has been a chairman of the foreign relations section of the Hungarian Committee, which is the exile political organization embracing post-war democratic Hungarian personalities and representatives of the 1956 Revolution. The committee's aim is the independence of Hungary and the restoration of freedom for Hungarians.

He has lectured at various clubs and colleges throughout the country, and is the author of articles in national magazines. His book, *Struggle Behind the Iron Curtain*, was published in 1948.

Nagy has received honorary degrees from Bloomfield College and the University of California.

He currently resides with his family in Herndon.



Mr. Nagy

## New Dorm, Science Building Scheduled To Open In September

Two new buildings now under construction, a science building and a freshman dormitory, will be ready for use at Washington and Lee next fall, Superintendent of Buildings D. E. Brady said today.

## European Prints Are Shown Here

Prints by three European printmakers go on display this week in the duPont Art Gallery.

Some 35 prints by Johnny Friedlaender, Hass and Florini will be shown until the end of January, according to Dr. Marion Junkin, chairman of the sponsoring department of fine arts. The prints are on loan from a Baltimore art firm, Roten, Inc.

Colored etchings and lithographs and woodcuts will be included in the month-long exhibition, the third one held in the duPont gallery this year.

"This is a unified and yet a diversified show," Dr. Junkin said. "I think Friedlaender is among the two or three most important printmakers living today."

The prints will be for sale in a price range of from \$15 to \$95, Dr. Junkin said.

A sculpture collection from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts was scheduled for display during January, but the objects were not ready for shipment to Washington and Lee in time for Tuesday's opening date. The sculpture will be shown during February, Dr. Junkin noted.

January is the last month in which 19 paintings from the Cincinnati Museum of Fine Arts will be displayed in the parlors of the university's Evans Dining Hall. A new exhibition will be hung by Dr. Junkin during the examination period at the end of the month.

The new science building, which will cost approximately \$1,500,000, will house the biology, physics, and pre-engineering departments. The new dorm, costing about \$500,000, will have 26 double rooms and 39 singles in addition to a 15-bed infirmary.

Work on the science building, which is slightly behind schedule, is being pushed. The dorm construction is running according to time-table. Brady said "we hope they will be on schedule."

The classroom hall is being built at the same time as an addition to adjacent Howe Hall which will add 30 per cent capacity to Howe. A terrace will connect the two buildings. Brady said that the Howe Annex, which at present is used for laboratories, will probably be used by the maintenance department.

Innovations included in the construction are an observatory in the Howe addition, a greenhouse on the top classroom level of the new building, darkrooms, and an X-ray room for the study of crystals. Projected improvements are a seismograph and an artificial stream for the study of erosion. Housing only a few classrooms, the new building will include many labs, libraries for each department, and research rooms.

The new dorm is double the size

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## Barritt Attends Language Forum

Dr. Westbrook Barritt, associate professor of romance languages was one of four panelists December 30 for an open forum of the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers Associations.

The special meeting was held in the Palmer House in Chicago. The topic for discussion was "Modern Foreign Languages and Their Teaching."

Other panelists were Dr. W. Wright Kirk, Dickinson College; Dr. Solomon Lipp, Boston University; and Dr. R. Ross Macdonald, George-town University.

A member of the Washington and Lee faculty since 1952, Dr. Barritt's primary language is Spanish. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Virginia in 1952. He received his undergraduate degree from Washington and Lee. He also has attended Lehigh and Harvard Universities.

## McCormick Library Adds Modern Reading Room; Capacity Increased to 300

Cyrus McCormick Library has added an additional reading room to its study facilities. The refurnished room has a seating capacity of sixty students, increasing the total library capacity from two-hundred-forty students to an even three hundred.

The room, on the second floor at the head of the stairs, has been furnished and shelved since last summer. A young alumnus, formerly an assistant librarian, custom built the new furniture. The painting was completed before the University opened its current session.

In the library remodeling of 1941, the Alumni Association had plans to establish a memorial browsing room here. However, World War II intervened, and it never served that purpose. It has served as an art gallery, and as a press conference room for Harry Truman when he was at Lexington for the Mock Convention.

Now its bright new fluorescent lights welcome sixty conscientious students.

## Debaters Enter ACC Contest

By MALCOLM MORRIS

Washington and Lee's debating Team faces "the best teams in the South" today and tomorrow in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina.

Sophomores Bill Noell and Al Eckes, state champion negative team, have shifted to the affirmative side for this debate. Soph Dick McEnally and senior Robin Wood will debate the negative side of this proposal.

The question is "Resolved, that labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of antitrust legislation."

Washington and Lee is the only school in the group of six entrants not a member of the Atlantic Coast Conference. The five ACC schools participating are South Carolina, North Carolina, Wake Forest, Duke, and Virginia. W&L debate coach William Chaffin noted, "This is a highly selective tournament in which we will face the best teams in the South."

Washington and Lee captured second place in both affirmative and negative divisions in last year's ACC tournament.

Wood will also represent the school in an "impromptu" speech contest. Contestants will draw topics and will have 45 minutes to prepare their speeches.

Monday afternoon Chaffin will send a team to Hampden-Sydney for a dual meet. Two teams from Washington and Lee will debate both sides of the question in the meet. Representing W&L will be Steve Smith, Malcolm Morris, Ed Norton, and Barry Stanier. Norton and Stanier will experience their first intercollegiate debating on the trip.

## 'College Athletic Conference' Starts Competition Next Year

### FD Costumes Go On Sale For Last Time

Costumes for the 1961 Fancy Dress Ball will go on sale for the last time next week, announced Dance Board vice president Frank Young. The costumes will be available in the Student Union from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, January 10 and 11.

The rental price for the complete costume is \$10. Students may pay for them by cash or check when they rent them, but do not have to pay until the costumes are picked up in February.

Young says that student interest in the Fancy Dress Ball has increased significantly. Last year only 280 costumes were rented; this year, 320 have already been sold and it is estimated that many more will be bought next week. Increased attendance at the university dances will enable the Dance Board to provide better and better entertainment for them and continue with plans to improve the dance sets in other ways, such as holding the dances in the Evans Dining Hall.

In keeping with the theme of the weekend, the costumes will be full dress for the men and formal evening gowns for the ladies. Also, for the first time, the Commons will be available for the dance.

The Ball will be held Friday night, February 2, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The jazz Concert, featuring Dave Brubeck, will be in the Doremus Gymnasium between 3 and 5 p.m. on Saturday, February 3. That night Si Zentner and his orchestra will provide the music for a dance between 8 p.m. and midnight.

The change in the hours of the Saturday night dance is to facilitate the scheduling of fraternity house parties. The fraternities have agreed to hold their evening combo parties between 9:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. in order to avoid some of the usual conflict between university and fraternity events.

Dress for the Concert and Saturday dance will be conventional.

### NBC Will Feature Lee

Robert E. Lee's five years as President of Washington and Lee University will be featured on NBC television January 15 on the NBC Projects program.

The network is presenting a portrait of Lee in conjunction with the Civil War Centennial. The show, entitled, "Lee, the Virginian," will include the story of Lee's work at Washington and Lee, "Stressing Lee's peace-loving attitude and confirming

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### Day Publishes Faulkner Study

An article on novelist William Faulkner by Douglas T. Day, III, instructor in English, has been published in the Winter issue of the *Georgia Review*.

Entitled "The War Stories of William Faulkner," Day's article is a commentary on a phase of the author's literary career seldom touched by critics.

The *Georgia Review* is a quarterly magazine published by the University of Georgia.

Day joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1960 after receiving his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Virginia. He is completing work on his doctorate from Virginia. He is a member of the Raven Society and a former Marine Corps Officer.

\* The formation of a new athletic conference among Centre College of Kentucky, Southwestern at Memphis, the University of the South, and Washington and Lee was announced here today by President Fred C. Cole.

President Cole said the new organization will be known as The College Athletic Conference and will become operational in 1962-63.

The conference will sponsor inter-

collegiate competition in football, basketball, golf, tennis, track and field, and baseball. Other sports may be added later, President Cole said.

Under the conference's Articles of Organization, a "cardinal principle" of the league is "that all participation in sports by members of its teams shall be solely because of interest in and the enjoyment of the game."

"No financial aid shall be given to any student which is conditioned upon, or for the purpose of encouraging, his participation in inter-collegiate sports," the articles state.

"All financial aids of the member institutions shall be administered by a single agency of the faculty. No aid funds shall be specifically reserved for athletes, and the directors of athletics and coaches shall have no voice in participation in the determination of recipients or amounts of financial aid to any student. Criteria for admission to the individual member institutions shall be the same for all students."

The conference will be governed

### Wash. & Lee In The News

#### Dr. Gaines In The Times

##### From the Rockbridge County News

The name of Dr. Francis P. Gaines, Chancellor of Washington and Lee, appeared beside names of leaders of nations in the New York Times Magazine's selection of the year's outstanding quotations last Sunday.

The magazine feature was entitled "Anno Domini 1961—In Quotes."

Under the heading "World Affairs," the quotation by Dr. Gaines states, "War, with its tidal waves of destruction, slaughter and grief, is the answer to no human problem, and it is an insult to the intelligence that God gave us that we cannot find other answers."

Dr. Gaines' quotation was taken from a Civil War centennial address which he gave in the National Cathedral last February.

The only other persons quoted on the subject of world affairs were President Kennedy, Sir Anthony Eden, Premier Khrushchev, Bertrand Russell, President Eisenhower, Pope John XXIII and French statesman Jean Monnet.

\* \* \*

#### Defenders Back Board

Richmond—The Defenders of State Sovereignty and Individual Liberties gave its approval here Saturday to the action of the Washington and Lee University Board of Trustees in refusing to let a desegregation leader speak at the school.

A student group at Washington and Lee recently wanted to invite the Rev. Martin Luther King to speak at a meeting, but the action was overruled by the School's board of trustees.

The Defenders voted approval to the board for refusing "the use of its school as a forum and prestige-builder for one who has been very actively associated with communists..."

#### DATES TO KEEP IN MIND

The Lee's Birthday-Founders Day Convocation will be Friday, January 19.

Examinations start Tuesday, January 23, and last through Thursday, February 1.

by a Board of Directors composed of the presidents of the member institutions. The chairmanship will be rotated among the directors at their discretion. Vice Chancellor and President Edward McCrady of the University of the South will be the Board's first chairman. Other members are President Thomas A. Spragens of Centre, President Peyton N. Rhodes of Southwestern, and President Cole.

Additional members may be admitted to the conference upon unanimous approval of the Board of Directors.

While the four founding members are all Southern institutions, President Cole said it was not the intention of the Board to limit the conference geographically. He said other colleges and universities in the East and Midwest could become members.

An administrative council composed of representatives of each school will handle scheduling and other routine annual business. The council is authorized to conduct an annual basketball tournament and annual meets in the spring sports. Other sports can be added to the conference program at the council's discretion, and the council will decide how champions in each sport will be determined.

The Articles of Organization States:

"It shall be the general purpose of the Conference to foster competition in as many sports as may be successfully provided by the members within the limits of budget capabilities. A major objective shall be the encouragement of widespread participation in healthful sports by members of their various student bodies."

The articles provide no conference rules on eligibility as such. They state, "It is assumed that all member institutions will permit participation on their athletic teams only to regular, full-time students in good standing as defined by the regulations of their respective faculties."

"Each member institution has full respect for the integrity of the other members, for the selective nature of their admission standards, and for their existing standards of academic qualification," the articles declare.

All members of the new conference have had previous conference affiliation. Centre was a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference until 1945, and from 1946 to 1959, the college participated in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in basketball only. Southwestern also once belonged to the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, and for five years was a member of the Dixie Conference, withdrawing in 1940.

The University of the South, known better in athletic circles as Sewanee, was a charter member of the Southeastern Conference until 1939. Washington and Lee was a charter member of the Southern Conference and ended its affiliation with that group in 1958.

The four teams have been proponents of non-subsidized athletics for many years. Southwestern hasn't given an athletic scholarship since 1942, Centre and Sewanee gave up athletic grants-in-aid in 1946, and Washington and Lee began its non-subsidized program in 1954.

All four schools boast rich athletic histories, and all four have produced outstanding teams in various sports since adopting current sports policies.

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## The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

## A Cautious Step Forward

The new College Athletic Conference in which Washington and Lee has joined with Sewanee, Centre, and Southwestern should prove a marked improvement over our present independent status, on the whole. There are drawbacks readily apparent to anyone who has taken an interest in athletics at Washington and Lee, but further thought should reveal that it is the best thing that we can do at this time.

The conference will certainly be a disappointment to people who hoped that Washington and Lee could take the lead in a conference which would draw Virginia, Davidson, and William and Mary into the non-subsidized ranks. That hope has proven a long-range one because each of these other schools has alumni and an athletic staff who oppose such a move. More eligible candidates for the new conference, such as Randolph-Macon, Hampden-Sydney, and Davidson also must have been at least approached when the conference was being formed. They, too, must have felt that they were unable to go along at present with the program which prevails at W&L and the other founders. We can surmise, then, that the four schools who have founded the new conference were the only ones within hundreds of miles who were prepared for such a move.

### Problems For New Members

And yet the formation of the conference could wait until eight or ten schools saw the light and were converted to our type of program. Only a flourishing conference will provide a refuge for schools who want to go through the painful transition from subsidized athletics to our type of program. President Cole and the others have shown a great deal of wisdom in not setting down specific rules for membership. The conference is based on mutual trust and respect that the members have for each other's integrity. This element will, however, present a problem to new members, for it forces them to work their own program in a manner satisfactory to the present members without providing a detailed program as a guideline. Hampden-Sydney, Randolph-Macon, Johns Hopkins, and Franklin and Marshall of the schools we now have regular athletic relations with, could probably join the conference rather quickly and easily, if they were of a mind to. This would be another matter, however, for Davidson or William and Mary, with their present programs. It would probably take several years for them to settle down into a program that satisfied them.

The conference will provide more spirited competition among the four schools which make it up and should not detract from our competition with the rest of our schedules.

But the conference does not seem to us to be a good final solution of the problem of scheduling good athletic competition. We hope that the University will not become satisfied with the level of our athletic competition. It could be quite a bit better. If competition is the main goal, we should not be afraid to play subsidized teams. What if they are tainted? We are mainly interested in whether or not we can beat them. We would hate to see W&L draw into a little "amateur" world of its own.

### Level Of Competition Needs Raising

We still think that the best way for us to bring Davidson, Virginia, and William and Mary around to our way of thinking is to show that we can maintain a high level of competition without compromising our integrity or our academic standards. We will never do it if we are satisfied with our present competition.

Many people have looked to Washington and Lee to start a trend toward desubsidization throughout the South. Sewanee, Southwestern, and Centre have rich athletic histories and have proven worthy opponents for us since we desubsidized. We may expect spirited competition from them in the new conference. But they are too small, and too far away to provide the full range of competition that most people expect from a conference. We should not gear our athletic program to their standards. In most sports, except football and basketball, we can maintain Southern Conference and Atlantic Coast Conference levels of competition, given good coaches, and adequate facilities.

We think that a young man who is an athlete will choose a college where he can participate in the best intercollegiate competition of which he is capable. Good athletes run just as smart as mediocre ones. It should be our aim to have them at W&L. But if they can get just as good an education at U.Va., or Davidson, or Princeton, and play ball in a better league, it's a pretty good bet that they won't come here.

We think the conference will be an excellent thing until we pull our athletic standards up. Until then, we shouldn't let the fun we're having on those fancy plane trips to Tennessee detract from our primary goal to make Washington and Lee a respected name in intercollegiate sports.

## The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

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## An Interview With Dr. Colvin

## President Kennedy's First Year

By TRACY HARRINGTON

After a hectic and eventful year as president, John F. Kennedy's popularity is at an all time high—about 80%, which is higher than that of ex-president Eisenhower's at any time during his eight year term.

Dr. Milton Colvin, associate professor of political science, is a Kennedy man. He supported Kennedy before the convention, after the convention, and still supports him.

After he was defeated for Congress in the Democratic Primary in 1960 in Montana, Dr. Colvin worked helping to set up Citizens for Kennedy groups. In the summer of 1960 he headed the state organization for Kennedy in Montana. In August, 1960, he had to choose between working fulltime with Ted Kennedy in the Northwestern campaign or teaching at the University of Chicago. He chose "the academic life."

What does this man—an obviously qualified judge—think of Kennedy's first year as chief executive?

"I do not think he has done everything well, but I think he has done most things well, and that is pretty good these days," he said.

Discussing Kennedy's popularity, Dr. Colvin pointed out that "personal popularity is not to be confused with popularity for presidential programs."

### New Push for Old Issues

He added, however, that Kennedy managed to push through Congress most of the legislation that he wanted, and that the new Congress will see "attempts by the White House to get through Congress legislation that did not make it previously." He cited financial aid for the aged, federal aid to education and lowered tariffs as examples.

Kennedy, according to Dr. Colvin, has proved himself to be a moderate in office. "President Kennedy has not asked for any further civil rights legislation and he has not pressed for an anti-discrimination policy in the field of housing. In short, he has been paying very little attention to the ADA (an extreme left-wing organization)."

Dr. Colvin believes that the Kennedy administration has demonstrated that it is not anti-business, "for America has just come through a highly prosperous year."

### The Catholic Question

A Roman Catholic himself, Dr. Colvin commended the policy of Kennedy on the aid to parochial schools issue. "Many protestants genuinely feared that a Catholic president would take orders from the Catholic hierarchy. The strong stand Kennedy has taken on the school issue against such men as Cardinal Spellman has made it clear to doubting protestants that a Catholic is under no obligation to agree with the bishops of the church on politics or education."

Turning from Kennedy on the domestic scene to Kennedy in foreign affairs, Dr. Colvin said that there is a "genuine feeling with the exception of the Cuban fiasco, that Mr. Kennedy is keeping the country on an even course in international issues."

According to Dr. Colvin, what the Kennedy administration has done in the world of business is "to ask business to live up to its profound belief in free enterprise by (a) not rigging prices and (b) taking its chance in open competition with foreign trade."

### "Free Enterprise Man"

Dr. Colvin said that "those who comprise the most about free enterprise are those who want to continue rigging prices and seek protection through tariffs." He added that "Mr. Kennedy is more a free enterprise man than some of his critics."

On the topic of unemployment, Dr. Colvin said the problem of a high rate of unemployment "still nags us." He added, though, that this is more of a social problem than a political one, entailing re-training unskilled laborers made jobless by automation.

"Government, industry, and labor are all working on this problem," he said. "But it will take time before results can be seen. It isn't going to happen overnight."

Discussing President Kennedy's appointees, Dr. Colvin said the chief executive "has made the term 'intellectual' no longer a nasty word. He goes out of his way to bring scholars into government, and to give them a chance to exercise their knowledge in policy-making decisions. This is healthy as long as it isn't overdone."

### The Southeast Asia

He added that none of the anti-communist countries of Southeast Asia "are really very democratic as we understand the word democratic."

Dr. Colvin said that what we are having to do in the East is "choose between the lesser of two evils. A good example of this is South Viet Nam."

On the subject of the common market, Dr. Colvin said Kennedy has made it clear we won't join. "The Common market will, however, force us to produce better goods. We will be in competition with the best craftsmen and artisans of Europe, and no longer will we be able to turn out some of the shoddy goods that we have in the past."

Dr. Colvin believes that "there is no indication" the administration has any intention of joining the Common Market.

In summation, Dr. Colvin said, "I like a man who is young, vigorous, has been shot at in war, who is educated, and who knows where he is going. This pretty much characterizes John Kennedy."

## Pity Our Poor Youth! They're Analyzed And Classified, Right And Not-So-Right

By HOWARD SLATER

This is an historical period in which we live—historical, that is, in that it is significantly eventful. And if there will be an opportunity for our time to be observed in retrospect, then it, or an event during its duration, will probably be singled out as "crucial" or as a "turning point." Both crucial, and turning point, do not necessarily have to mean very much, except as part of historical or journalistic jargon, but we generally accept them as descriptive of changes in destiny.

When these changes affect the human race—to which we sometimes admit a sentimental kinship—then it is no wonder that we are referred to as a Generation of Destiny. This, more than the fact that this is an age of criticism, is the reason for the many analyses and autopsies on Youth. The latest exclusive and revealing insight into the nature of the present-day youth has appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post*, *Life* and *Look*, among others, have recently had a go at it, trying to come up with a cute label for us, to match such pearls as the Lost Generation, the Depressed Generation (or whatever they were called in the 30's), and the Silent Generation.

### Hollywood Analysts

Speaking not necessarily as a spokesman for this decade of young people, but at least as a member of the group, I resent this category-seeking. Analysis in itself is not a bad thing. It can certainly help us to understand ourselves and see if and how we differ from our predecessors at a comparable stage of development. But those who are analysing us en masse are not fit for the job. Probably they have been

too influenced by Hollywood myths and the very same garbage which they now issue forth for the aforementioned magazines and others like them.

That we are not, on the whole, inclined to be romantically dreamy in the Hollywood or Victorian fashion is probably the one basic difference between ourselves and our predecessors—and even that is not too definite, for our immediate predecessors had the Depression and World War II from which to spin out their bile. In most respects, though, humans are basically the same from decade to decade. This is what is being overlooked in the rush to pin a label on us.

Our elders seem to be amazed at the knowledgeability of the young generation. But I am convinced that there is no such thing. It is concentrated mostly among college students. Even then, most of us are really only *opinionated*, because of our contact with current developments through newspapers, radio and television. Youth pretty much has its mind made up, without giving reasons why. There is no reason to believe that we are thinking logically and causatively. (I do not mean to be pompous. Please notice the "we.")

### Percentages Misused

But the interesting aspect about this labeling is the way in which young people are transformed into percentages. Also, it seems, youths are either for something, or they don't exist. As an example, say that it is determined (don't ask how) that 85 per cent of us Twits. In that case, the other 15 per cent, presumably, doesn't—or if it does, is in some Twitless limbo. Our elders do not

take the dissenters among us into account. This is an unfortunate oversight, since they are probably the future decision-makers of our generation.

That is why the importance of the minority groups which have emerged recently, and which the *New York Times* calls "the Rampageous Right," cannot be minimized.

Although they are dissenters, and in the minority, they are possible decision-makers in their potential influence upon the more stable elements in our society.

### Romantic Cure-allers

It is a personal observation that these right-wing groups are in the 60's what the left-wingers were in the 30's—romantic cure-allers.

There is no easy way to solve our problems and the world's. For this reason, sometimes even the less extreme conservatives have to be included as cure-allers, when they seek solutions by "standing pat." Things were better in the old days, and if we can't go back then let's not cause any more trouble by going ahead. This, of course, is a negative cure-all, and another romantic illusion.

Last year, *Newsweek* reported, in another attempt to fathom the young generation's orientation, that there was a definite movement to the right in college ranks. This year, the *Post* says that this is not true. I hope it is not. If we are a generation of destiny, perplexed with a situation which mankind may not survive, then we must stay in the middle, veering neither to left nor right. We must be realistic. If, as I suggested before, or generation is not duped by the illusion of romance, then we will be realistic.

## Annual Awards

### Cite Campus Achievements

By STEVE HENRY

We wouldn't feel right about 1961 if we didn't follow the lead of every other publication in the United States and make a few awards commemorative of outstanding achievements accomplished during the recently ended year.

You'll be glad to see a few familiar names in this list of the winners of these nationally recognized awards:

**The Robert Welch Award**, for the organization or group which best furthered the principles of racial toleration during 1961, to the Washington and Lee University Board of Trustees, for its splendid handling of the Martin Luther King controversy.

**The John Kennedy Pointless Action Award**, for the project most likely to produce absolutely no results, to the W&L Executive Committee and the faculty for providing the Student Control Committee.

**The Leonard Bernstein Entertainment Award**, for the organization or individual providing the best musical appreciation course in 1961, to the SAE house for letting the entire town of Lexington hear the Hot Nuts for the first time.

**The Richard M. Nixon Losers Award**, for the individual or group turning in the best losing effort during 1961, to the Washington and Lee Quiz Bowl team, for its effort against Pomona.

**The Adlai Stevenson Award**, for the individual who did the most to further the liberal cause in America, to Brent Arthur, for bringing Operation Abolition and Mr. Goldboro to W&L.

**The Hodding Carter Vocal Minority Award**, for outstanding contributions to rabblerousing college newspapers, to Bill Lowry, for his vigorous editorials in *Protest*.

**The Martin Luther King Unwelcome Visitor Award** to Si Zenter and his Band.

**The Sing Along with Mitch Award**, for the musical group giving the most unprofessional performance during 1961, to the W&L Glee Club.

**The Jackie Kennedy Girls School Award**, for the school which produced the most girls representative of the New Frontier in womanhood, to Southern Seminary.

Check your local television listings to find out when these awards will be made.

## Behind The News

The announcement of the new College Athletic Conference naturally gives rise to speculation on nick names to be used by the newspapers. "The Fearsome Foursome" has been knocked around the print shop for several days. Someone else has suggested "The Play-for-Fun Four."

Frank Parsons, who ought to know, says that the new conference will be called "The Ivory League." Why? "It's '99 and 44/100 percent pure."

Beginning January 22, beer will be served in Roanoke until 12:00 p.m.

The change was announced today in the *Roanoke Times*. The State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board in Richmond approved the action on Thursday.

The former deadline was 11:00 p.m.

The Dance Board has acquired a decorative fountain for the 1962 Fancy Dress Ball. Frank Young, Ed Croft and Don Campbell obtained the fountain through the Oak Hill Costume Company in Roanoke.

Si Zenter's current record, "Up a Lazy River," is still climbing on the popularity charts. Zenter and his band will play for the Saturday dance.

Scare of the week: Roy Goodwin arrived at the KA house Tuesday night, and discovered smoke coming from the kitchen. A quick and courageous check revealed that the house freezer was the source.

An electrician was called, and the situation calmly remedied.



# W&L Resumes BKB Action Here Saturday

By STEVE HENRY

Washington and Lee's varsity basketballers get back into action after an extended holiday break when they meet Lynchburg College in Doremus Gymnasium tomorrow night. Game time is 8.

Head coach Bob McHenry's Generals are looking for the win that will even their season record. W&L is 2-3 for the current campaign.

**Big**

"They've got one of the biggest frontlines we'll meet," said McHenry. "We've got to outhustle them on the boards if we're going to win."

Lynchburg has the biggest individual player that'll appear in Doremus this year, 6'7" Charles Miller.

Also up front will be 6'3" Fred Lanford and 6'5" Arthur Poindexter.

**Defense**

Lynchburg's record this year includes a win over RPI and losses to Randolph-Macon and Hampden-Sydney, both excellent teams.

McHenry has stressed defense in the four-day preparation for the Lynchburg game.

In the Generals' last action, an 86-79 win over Franklin and Marshall, a loose W&L defense almost offset an outstanding team offensive effort.

"We can't expect to score that many points too often," said McHenry. "And we certainly can't give up that many points and expect to win."

## Man-to-Man

McHenry said he'll send his guards into an aggressive man-to-man, in which the ball-handler will be picked up at half court.

He'll keep the forwards back as much as possible to give the Generals better rebounding strength against the taller Hornets.

"Lynchburg has two fast, hustling guards," he said. "They like to fast break. We've got to stop them and force mistakes."

McHenry will go with the same starting line-up that stopped Franklin and Marshall.

That will be Tom Supac and Louie Paterno at guards, Bip Fauber and Bill Ide at forwards, and Bill Smith in the pivot.

Fauber, Ide and Smith all played their best games of the year against the Diplomats.

Fauber got a game-high 31 points and 23 rebounds; Ide got 20 points and played an outstanding floor game; and Smith got 13 rebounds and several key assists.

## Coach Mac Accepts Award

Head football coach Lee McLaughlin will take a pleasant trip to Washington on January 13 to accept the Washington Touchdown Club's "Outstanding Small College Football Team" award for Washington and Lee.

Accompanying him will be the entire General football coaching staff, and athletic director E. P. Twombly.

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# Generals Enter Amateur Conference



GEORGE MADISON, starting freshman basketball forward, shoots free throws while other Baby Generals wait for rebound. From left to right, they are Jerry Kowalski, Scotty Varner, Jay Madison, Jay Girard, and Howie Korman. The freshman, with a 4-1 record resume play against Fishburne tomorrow. (Staff photo by Don Campbell.)

## Delts Hold Slim Lead In Intra-Murals

Delta Tau Delta holds a slim lead in intramural athletic competition, but seven other houses are within 50 points of the leaders.

In sports completed before the Christmas holidays, the Deltas built up an impressive overall total of 405 points out of a possible 500.

Events counting on scoring so far are football, turkey trot, swimming, tennis and golf.

Trailing the Deltas by only seven points are two houses deadlocked for second place, the Pi Kappa Sigs and the PiKA's, both with 398 points.

Sigma Chi, with 389 points, Sigma Phi Epsilon, with 385 points, Phi Delta Theta, with 367 points, Sigma Nu, with 361 points, and Delta Upsilon, with 355 points, round out the leaders.

Intramural basketball, handball, bowling and wrestling are currently underway.

The standings through January 1:

Delta Tau Delta	405
Phi Kappa Sigma	398
Pi Kappa Alpha	398

**Basketball**

On January 4 I-M basketball resumed with Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, and SAE emerging with victories. In the Sigma Nu contest, Paul

(Continued on page 4)

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## Join Three Other Teams

(Continued from page 1)

Centre's famed "Prayin Colonels" of 1921 laid claim to the national collegiate football title, and in 1955, the Colonels recorded a perfect 8-0-0 season. Southwestern's 1938 Lynx defeated Mississippi State on the way to a record 7-1-1, the best in school history. In 1955, the Lynx were 6-2, with one of the losses against Centre's fine team.

Sewanee recorded an athletic fete unparalleled in football history in 1899 when the Tigers' greatest team won 12, lost none. Among the victories were five wins in six days over Texas, Texas A&M, Tulane, Louisiana State, and Mississippi while the team covered 3,000 miles on the trip. In 1958, the Tigers again boasted a perfect season of eight wins, no losses.

Washington and Lee had a "golden age" of football in 1914-16, which included a 9-0-0 season, but the schools most recent best effort in major college competition was in 1950 with an 8-2-0 mark and an appearance in the "Gator Bowl" on January 1, 1951. The Generals are currently undefeated in 19 consecutive games and were 9-0-0 in 1961.

Two of the new conference's members are co-educational institutions. Centre has an enrollment of 471 students, about half of them women. Southwestern's 812 students include 394 women.

Sewanee's current enrollment is 722 students, including 72 in the university's theological seminary. Washington and Lee lists 1,186 students with 130 of these law students who seldom participate in inter-collegiate athletics.

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# Ambitious VMI Developing Fast

By BILL BOWEN

(Editor's note—We think that this article on VMI, which Bill Bowen wrote as part of his regular course work in the journalism department, might be of interest to the Washington and Lee Community, because of the close proximity of the two Lexington campuses.)

In keeping with the tradition of expansion and improvement that has prevailed at the Virginia Military Institute since its founding in 1939, VMI has entered 1962 with a six-year program designed to provide expanded physical, recreational and intellectual facilities for a corps which, since World War II, has increased by one-third to its present size of 1,050.

The six-year development program is designed to meet existing needs of the present corps and to provide for a modest increase in students by 1964.

Included in the development plan are a new administration building—administrative facilities at present are located in scattered areas and a part of needed library and barracks space is being used for offices—a recreational center for use by the

cadets, rehabilitation and enlargement of several academic buildings, improvement and expansion of currently-inadequate out-of-doors physical training and athletic areas, additional faculty housing and a sustained program of broadened academic essentials through library and departmental acquisitions.

Funds for some of the proposed improvements will be requested in the budget which VMI will submit to the forthcoming General Assembly.

Although improvement is certainly the key word for the future plans of the Institute, she need not be ashamed of the past; for looking back on a year of academic achievement VMI can boast of four top national and academic awards captured by graduating Cadets—a Rhodes Scholarship, two Woodrow Wilson Fellowships and a Danforth Fellowship.

Still other graduates have gone on to further their education in such fields as history, law, English and medicine.

A highlight of 1961 was the inauguration in May of Major General George R. E. Shell as the ninth superintendent of the Institute. General Shell succeeded Major General William H. Milton, who resigned in 1960.

Among steps taken last year to strengthen the academic program was the institution of a "quality standard system" which upgraded on an average basis overall requirements necessary to advance from one class to another and to graduate.

VMI also benefited by the acquisition of a sub-critical nuclear reactor, purchased for use by the physics department with a grant from the Atomic Energy Commission.

Various research and writing projects were engaged in by members of the faculty during the year. "Letters of a New Market Cadet, Charles Beverly Standard," an edition of letters written home by a cadet

killed at New Market during the Civil War, was the result of a collaboration between Lt. Col. John Barrett, of the history department, and Major Robert Turner, of the English department.

Lt. Col. Louis R. Hundley, of the biology department, is currently engaged in a project, with the aid of funds from the U.S. Public Health Service, designed to explore the physiological changes in bone and muscle which come about when exercise and fat loads are reduced.

A project concerning fuses is being carried on by the physics department and other faculty members during the year contributed articles to various publications.

The Institute also sponsored several special events in which the public participated. In May, more than 800 persons assembled at the Institute for the four-day annual session of the Virginia Academy of Science and the Junior Academy of Science.

The fifteenth annual meeting in October of the Virginia Highway Conference attracted several hundred more.

The Institutes already-renowned military side was presented to the public on two special occasions—the presidential inaugural parade in January in which the corps of cadets won first place among marching units, and the observance in Virginia of the Civil War Centennial.

Virginia Military Institute's historic part in the Civil War was recalled when the cadet first captain presented Virginia's Governor J. Lindsay Almond with a letter advising him that the Institute stands ready for duty today as it did a century ago when the cadets filed out of barracks and set out for active military service under Stonewall Jackson.

## 13 Apply For Degrees

Thirteen Washington and Lee students are applying for degrees in February.

Six Law School seniors have applied for the Bachelor of Laws degree. They are R. G. Frank of Salem, Virginia; D. W. Ganin of Stratford, Connecticut; W. T. King, Jr., of Kingsport, Tennessee; L. M. Smail of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; and J. T. Tate, Jr. of Richmond, Virginia.

C. W. Day, III, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and M. A. Herny of Houston, Texas are applying for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce. Both are majoring in Business Administration.

H. G. Ballance of Atlanta, Georgia is applying for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Chemistry.

Four students are seeking the Bachelor of Arts degree. They are H. P. W. Hooton, an English major from Montclair, New Jersey; G. R. Phillippe, a psychology major from New Canaan, Connecticut; and M. Timberlake, a Political Science major from Birmingham, Alabama.

There will be no formal ceremony to accompany the awarding of degrees in February.

## NBC Features Lee

(Continued from page 1)

his stature as something more than a Virginian."

Footage for the program was shot on location at Arlington, Richmond, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Harper's Ferry, and Lexington. Historic photographs from many sources, including Washington and Lee and VMI, will be used in a stills-in-action technique.

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## New Buildings

(Continued from page 1)

of the other new ones. Its rooms will be somewhat smaller than those of Davis and Baker. Each room will have running water, but will not be as luxurious as those of the other new dorms.

The infirmary will be connected to the school physician's office in Davis dorm by an arcade walkway. There will be no lounge in the building.

Names for the buildings have not yet been decided upon, but Treasurer E. S. Mattingly conjectured that the dorm might be named either Graham or Lee. These were once the names of the wings of the present freshman dorm, before they were connected over the archway. Now the names may be used to designate the separate dorms.

The science building is being built by a Lynchburg contracting firm, while the dorm is being handled by a local firm.

Rhoades and Craven Lead Sigma Nu To I-M Victory  
(Continued from page 3)

Rhoades led the undefeated victors to a lop-sided 54-32 win over Phi Gamma Delta. Rhoades scored twelve points, while Thorns Craven contributed five baskets.

Paced by the scoring of Bob Doenges Sigma Chi rallied in the closing minutes to down Phi Delta 31-21. Doenges hit for six baskets and five charity tosses for a total of seventeen points. No other player for the victors hit double figures.

In the SAE-Law contest, the representatives from SAE won by forfeit.



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## RING IN THE NEW

Are you still writing "1961" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamps! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forget we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't repealed 1874." Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "Tipi que nous et tyler tu." Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1962 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1962, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1962 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 4, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1962 divided by 2 is 981; 1962 divided by 4 is 490-1/2; 1962 divided by 7 is 280-2/7. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur



"You, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874."

bi-centenary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.

Another clever little trick to fix the year 1962 in your mind is to remember that 1962 spelled backwards is 2691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey." "Marlboro" spelled backwards is "orobram." Marlboro smoked backwards is no fun at all. Kindly do not light the filter. What you do is put the filter end in your lips, then light the tobacco end, then draw, and then find out what pleasure, what joy, what rapture serine it is to smoke the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. In 1962, as in once and future years, you'll get a lot to like in a Marlboro—available in soft pack and flip-top box in all 50 states and Duluth.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1962 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1962 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into air conditioning. This later was known as the Missouri Compromise.

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