

Basie, Butterfield Signed to Play June 3-4

Faculty Vetoes Unlimiteds; Considers Minstrel Censure

3-1 Vote Kills Liberal Cuts

For the second consecutive year, the faculty defeated all but one of the recommendations for liberalizing student cuts. A statement released today by Dean Leon Sensabaugh placed the margin of the vote "at approximately the same as registered in the vote on student cut proposals last year, about 3 to 1 against the recommendations." Unofficial sources estimated the vote as 43-13.

The new cut proposals, jointly formulated by the Executive Committee of the Student Body and the Executive Committee of the Faculty and recommended by the latter to the entire faculty, would have:

- 1.) established a "University List" of all students above the freshman level with at least a cumulative 1.5 scholastic average;
- 2.) provided unlimited cuts to those on the "University List" except before and after holidays.
- 3.) established "Dean's List" for all students attaining a semester average of 2.5 or better, with unlimited cuts except before and after holidays.
- 4.) remove the punitive feature of the present cut system which provides for a deduction of quality credits for overcutting;
- 5.) extended first semester freshman cuts from one day of cuts to one cut per class.

Only the last of these items, that of extending first semester freshman cutting privileges from one day of cuts to one cut per class, was approved. First semester freshmen will now be enabled to cut separate classes on different days, whereas under the former rule their entire day of cuts was taken even if they cut only one class on that day.

Many unofficial sources stated that the overwhelming defeat of the new (Continued on page four)

Virginia Grad Will Assume Myers' Job

A graduate of the University of Virginia graduate school, Dr. Walter Bass, will be the new assistant professor of philosophy here next year, it was announced today by Dean Leon F. Sensabaugh.

Dr. Bass, 32-year-old native of Lynchburg, will serve as a replacement for Dr. Edward Myers, current head of the philosophy department, who will be on a two-year leave of absence. Dr. Myers has been named Cultural Attache at the U.S. Embassy in Bonn, Germany, for the next two years.

Bass attended undergraduate school at Emory and Henry, and has done graduate work at the University of Richmond in addition to U. Va. He received his Ph. D. from the latter school. He is now teaching at the University of Florida at Gainesville.



Dr. Edward D. Myers, W&L Philosophy professor appointed to the U.S. German Embassy, is pictured above in his study. —Photo by Frames

Dr. Myers Is Granted Leave To Accept Government Post

Dr. Edward DeLos Myers, head of the department of philosophy, has been granted a two-year leave of absence in order to serve as cultural attache for the U.S. information Agency at the American Embassy in Germany, it was announced Sunday by Dean Leon F. Sensabaugh.

Dr. Myers' appointment becomes effective in June, and he will leave for Bonn in July.

In regard to his leave of absence, President Francis P. Gaines stated: "Of course we shall all miss Dr. Myers greatly, but we feel that he has an opportunity to render an important service to our country."

As cultural attache he will direct U.S. Cultural relations with universities, learned societies, foundations, museums, schools and other cultural groups such as literary societies, and professional and women's groups.

He will also be responsible for administering educational grants and will help in the selection of leaders and scholars who are sent to the United States under the exchange persons program.

Dr. Myers was dean of Roanoke College from 1945 to 1949 and assistant professor and director of admissions at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. from 1937 to 1945. He joined the staff of Washington and Lee in 1949. He is the author of "The Foundations of English" and, with Arnold Toynbee, has prepared the forthcoming Volume XI of "A Study of History."

Dr. Myers also has lectured to

American and German university groups under the auspices of the Taft Memorial Foundation and the Carnegie Corp.; has done research work in Germany under a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education, and has studied in England with Arnold Toynbee under a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

He is a member of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science, the American Assn. of University Professors, the American Philosophic Assn.; a former president of the Southern Society of the Philosophy of Religion and of the Virginia Philosophic Assn., and a (Continued on page four)

Pi Alpha Nu Elects; Morse Is New President

Charlie Morse, rising SAE junior from South Bend, Indiana, was elected president of Pi Alpha Nu honorary sophomore society at the PAN meeting last Friday afternoon. Morse will hold office until next Spring. Also elected to office were Don Sigmund, ZBT rising senior as vice-president and Leigh Ansell, PiKA rising senior as secretary-treasurer. Sigmund is from Washington, D. C., and Ansell's home is in Mariemont, Ohio.

Morse announced today that PAN's final spring activity will be a party at Goshen Pass this Saturday (May 10) at 2:00. He urged all PAN members attend the party.

Univ. Party Wins Election

The University Party made a near clean sweep of the class elections held last night as they captured 16 positions out of a possible 18.

In one of the most decisive victories in many a year the University Party candidates were elected to all four EC posts while the only positions the Independent Party received were two vice-president positions.

Buddy Mower (U-Sigma Chi) and Duby Ausley (U-KA), rising seniors, Peter Lee (U-SAE), a rising junior, and Billy McWilliams (U-Phi Delt), a rising sophomore, will represent their respective classes on the 1958-59 Executive Committee.

Mower and Ausley beat Tom Gowenlock (I-Delt) and Joel Kocen (I-PEP) by votes of 106-53 and 83-31, respectively. Lee won over Mal Lassman (I-PEP) 126-65, and McWilliams beat Don Partington (I-Phi Gam) 144-103.

Nominating speeches emphasized that the best assets of the candidates were their experience and proven ability.

Mower, a dean's list student was V. P. of Openings; Ausley is President of his house and the Commerce Fraternity; Lee is '58-59 editor of the Tuesday edition of the Ring-tum Phi, and McWilliams has served on the EC for this past year.

Filling the EC positions from the Law School will be Tom Branch, representing the Intermediate Law class, and George Ward, representing the Law School seniors.

Branch, a Sigma Chi from Atlanta, Ga., won by a 4-vote majority over Bill Abeloff and Don Messinger. Ward, a member of the EC the past year and a Delt from Roswell, N. M., defeated Larry Topping.

Elected president of the senior class was John Schenkel (U-Phi Kap) who defeated Tom Bryant (I-KS) 73-66. Owen Harper (U-Beta) defeated Kemp Morton (I-NFU) 48-20 in the race for vice-president of the academic school. Joe Craycroft (I-Phi Psi) lost to Bill Hughes (U-DU) 17-14 for vice-president of the commerce school.

Joe Budd Stevens (I-KS), one of the two Independents to win a post, beat Al Osher 18-6 for vice-president of the science school. Ace Hubbard (I-Phi Psi) lost to Dave Schaefer (U-PiKA) 78-60 in the election for secretary; and in the closest race of the evening, Gene Girard (U-DU) defeated Ray Robrecht (I-Phi Gam) for historian of the senior class.

The University Party made a clean sweep in the junior class elections. Sandy Larson (U-Beta) is the next junior class president as he defeated Will Newton (I-Phi Gam) 114-72. Frank Glaser (U-ZBT) polled 124 votes to Bill Loeffler's (I-Pi Kap) 65 to take the veep position. Tim Ireland (Continued on page four)

Dates of Dance Moved Up Day; Lawn Concert Slated Wednesday

By Jon McLin

Count Basie and his orchestra, winner of Downbeat's "Best Jazz Band Award" in 1955, will play for the second night of Finals dances Wednesday, June 4, was announced today by Dance Board President Joe Craycroft.

Billy Butterfield, who had originally been signed to play

German, Italian To Attend Here

Dieter Dedeke of Westphalia, Germany, and Allasandro Falletta of Palermo, Italy, have been selected by the Interfraternity Council to attend Washington and Lee next year under the auspices of the Institute of International Education, an affiliate of the Fulbright Program.

Dedeke's father was a protestant minister who clashed with the Gestapo during Hitler's regime. Persecuted by the Nazis, Dedeke's father was separated from his children during the duration of the war.

A journalism student at the University of Bonn, Dedeke also attended a grammar school in Dalhausen. Now 21 years old, his main interests are history, sociology, and journalism.

The Italian exchange student, Alessandro Falletta, is now studying at the University of Palermo. He received all of his earlier education in the schools of Palermo.

Falletta is majoring in Business Administration with special emphasis on marketing. Although he is also a student of astronomy, Falletta intends to go into industry after completing his education.

Burton, Robertson Elected To Offices By Legal Fraternity

Walter Burton was elected Magister of Tucker Inn of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity Monday. Burton has been very active in the Inn and has served on many committees. He took over the post from Charles Gunn.

Paul Robertson was elected head of the exchequer. Robertson is the freshman Executive Committeeman for the law school and is a member of ODK. He is a graduate of Marshall College.

Joe Lyle took over the post of Clerk. Lyle is a freshman and holds the post of historian of the freshman law class. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Victor Millner was elected historian. Millner was head of the exchequer this last year. He is a graduate of Randolph Macon college (Continued on page four)

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Billy Butterfield, who had originally been signed to play

for Openings Dances, the set which was called off as a result of the flu epidemic, will play for the informal dance on Tuesday night, June 3. Both dances are from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Basie, who has been dubbed "America's Incomparable Rhythmic Stylist," brings with him a band that has risen from Kansas City obscurity to international prominence. The band features such well-known jazz musicians as Sonny Payne on drums, Freddie Green on guitar, and Eddie Jones on Bass. Joe Williams, Basie's vocalist, won the 1955 Down Beat Reader's Poll as the best male vocalist and the Down Beat International Critics' Poll as New Star vocalist.

Louis Armstrong, Woody Herman, Bobby Hackett, Erroll Garner, and Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey are just a few of the names of the 62 musicians who voted Basie's band the "greatest ever" in Leonard Feather's 1956 Encyclopedia Yearbook of Jazz.

In addition to playing in some of the top spots in this country, such as Carnegie Hall, the Newport Jazz Festival, and the New York Jazz Festival, Basie is also an international favorite. His band has played in European cities from Spain to Scandinavia. In the course of a six weeks' tour in the fall of 1956, Basie played to enthusiastic audiences in Copenhagen, Paris, Berlin, Stockholm, and Barcelona.

The 53-year-old Basie began his musical career as a child, when he began his piano studies with his mother. After working around New York with Sonny Greer and June Clark, Count went on tour with a theater unit. When the tour broke up in Kansas City, he was forced to work in a silent movie theatre. Then he joined Walter Page's Blue Devils and, later, Benny Moten, whose band he took over when Moten died in 1935.

From Kansas City, Basie's band came first to Chicago and later to New York, where it cut its first record for Decca. By 1938 the group had become internationally famous. The qualities that established it were Basie's simple, swinging, elliptical style on the piano, the rhythm section that supported it, the blues singing of his vocalists, and his arrangements.

Since that time, the band has come more and more into the limelight of the musical world, and has made two European tours, one in 1954 in addition to the aforementioned tour of 1956.

Practically all of the greatest rec- (Continued on page four)

Six Men Elected To Executive Committee In Monday's Class Elections . . .



Tom Branch
Intermediate Law



George Ward
Senior Law



Bill McWilliams
Sophomore Class



Peter Lee
Junior Class



Duby Ausley
Senior Class



Buddy Mower
Senior Class

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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CLIFFORD E. SMITH, JR.
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STEVE FRIEDLANDER
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Political Reform

An editorial in last week's Tuesday Edition scored our present campus political system. From that editorial it is clear that an improvement in our political machinery must accomplish three objectives:

First, any proposed change must promise to reduce the motive of fraternity self-interest. This motive is inherent in our fraternity system at W&L, and it appears to be a fair statement that fraternity self-interest will not be entirely eradicated as long as the fraternity system itself continues to exist in its present status. However, it is possible to reduce the organized pressure of this motive.

Secondly, any proposed change must provide a means whereby any student desiring to seek office will be guaranteed the his candidacy will be given a fair consideration.

Finally, any proposed change in our political machinery must provide an extension of the prerogative to choose those to be nominated for office. This is now the exclusive privilege of a small number of students, members of the respective cliques, who are guided by the motives of fraternity self-interest and party solidarity.

It is not the purpose of this editorial to set forth a blueprint for immediate action. A move to change our present system should be made after deliberate and careful consideration and only after sufficient support has been formally organized by the student body. This is the specific task of the Executive Committee of the Student Body, although it should be the concern of every student interested in fair and effective student government. We wish only to make several suggestions which might provide the framework for a detailed plan in the future. These suggestions are:

I. Student Body Officers.

1.) Amend the Student Body Constitution to the effect that each year, at a specified date, the President of the Student Body shall call an Assembly, place to be specified, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Student Body offices.

A) This Assembly should be held under the supervision of the Executive Committee of the Student Body with the President of the Student Body acting as its Chairman.

B) Due notice of the Assembly shall be posted no later than ten days prior to the Assembly.

C) Because of the time considerations, the Assembly could be twice convened on consecutive evenings.

2.) Any student wishing to place in nomination the name of another student shall there be given the opportunity to do so.

A) Nominating speeches shall be limited to five minutes each.

B) The floor shall be opened for nominations for President, Vice-President, Secretary of Openings, and President of Springs in that order according to the following procedure:

a) After all nominations for the office of President of the Student Body have been made, the Chairman shall then call for a ballot vote to be administered by the Executive Committee, each student present at the Assembly voting for one person of those nominated for President. This ballot shall then be collected and tabulated. Two of the candidates shall then become nominees for President of the Student Body.

b) The floor shall then be opened for nominations for Vice-President, and the same procedure followed. The same procedure shall also be followed for the nominations for the other student body officers.

c) A student nominated for President who fails to be elected as one of the two nominees for that office shall then be eligible for nomination for any of the remaining student body offices. This applies to all succeeding offices, too, a student failing to secure nomination for Vice-President may then be nominated for Secretary, etc.

d) Because of time considerations, the nominations for President, Vice-President, and Secretary could be held at one meeting of the Assembly, and nominations for the dance set offices could be held at the second meeting, although this does not have to be a fixed procedure.

3.) The two candidates for each office elected at the Nominating Assembly shall then become the two nominees for that office. A general student body election shall be called no later than one week after the final Nominating Assembly for the purpose of electing student body officers.

II. Class Officers.

1.) Class Officers shall be as follows:

A) Senior class: two Executive Committeemen.

B) Junior, sophomore, and freshman classes: one Executive Committeeman each.

2.) Elections of class officers shall be held no later than two weeks after the general election for student body officers, due notice of the date and place of these elections to be posted no later than one week prior to the elections.

A) A member of the Executive Committee shall preside as Chairman at each of these elections, recognizing anyone who wishes to make a nomination.

a) All nominations having been made, such nominations limited to five minutes, ballots shall then be taken until one of the nominees secures a majority vote.

The Tuesday Edition will present arguments in favor of these proposals next week, with a special effort to analyze reaction to this article and to answer criticisms of the proposals.

From Paris, France

Everyone Has Unlimited Cuts At U. of Paris

By Joe Barkley

During the two weeks of October 28-November 9, classes at the various schools which comprise the University of Paris commence. The American student's immediate reaction to this rather late opening is that graduation exercises must take place in August. This is not the case however. The professors start closing up shop as early as mid-May, and no courses go beyond mid-June. Nor does this mean that vacations are few and short. Our first holiday was a two-day one during the first week in November, which was our first week of classes. When Christmas arrived, we had two weeks, and the same for easter.

Nor do classes meet more often during the week than in American Universities to make up for the shorter semesters. Though some courses meet three times a week, some have only one meeting a week, as well as those which strike the happy medium of two times a week.

Things seem too good to be true when one learns that there are no homework assignments, never any "pop-quizzes" or hour quizzes, and no compulsory attendance at classes. On top of that, all the professor's notes can be purchased very cheaply in the book stores. However, before becoming too starry-eyed at what seems to be an academic picnic, it's best to investigate further.

Since in France the university student is presumed to be there to learn something rather than simply to prolong his adolescence, the entire responsibility is left with him. Only the very qualified student reaches the university level, and he is supposed to know quite a lot about quite a few things when he gets there. For instance, if he signs up for a course such as Twentieth Century French Drama, it is assumed that he is very well acquainted with the subject matter in general, and prepared to devote one-half of the semester to Act 2, Scene 13, of Jean Giraudoux's *Tiger at the Gates*, and the other half to a character study of Hugo in Jean-Paul Sartre's *Dirty Hands*.

Since the professor usually chooses a different subject every year for his lectures, the student doesn't know until classes begin exactly what he's going to be studying. He has to cover the field in general on his own, devoting class time to highly specialized study. When the final exam rolls around, however, he has to be able to relate Act 2, Scene 13, to the play as a whole, and the play to the literary period as a whole.

Thus, whether homework is assigned or not, it's there, and in quantity. And as an example of the rigid standards, an art course began last year with twenty students, of whom all but one dropped out. To make it a perfect record, that one brave soul failed the final exam. Utopia? Better look again.

YOU CAN IMAGINE how successful I should be raising a family on that. It is not a question of right and wrong, it is merely what is. And in the face of economics, all prattle of the President and Congress about education is meaningless.

History has only one index for a state's measure of success, i.e., how it allocates its resources. And, excepting Rome, which produced no literature, philosophy, or political theory to speak of, we are most dismal failure in this respect. After all the political nonsense is shut out, and the tiresome apologists such as Time, Life, etc. are thrown out, we find that for all of our touted prosperity, we have the highest crime rate in the world, our education is a publicly acknowledged failure, our alcoholic rate is second only to France, our suicide rate unrivaled, and we have the largest number of mental cases and probably the worst slums.

The irony of this is not the facts, for any producing culture pays dearly in these neurotic ways, but that we claim so piously to have arrived. The Great American Way is viewed as an accomplished fact. The truth is we have only begun, although this isn't accurate, because the historical high-level mark may well have been passed. After all, look what Athens in the fifth century did with 60,000 citizens, and Renaissance Florence with even less—and we with our 170 million! For the thinker, it didn't take Sputnik to start wondering.

Now we have produced in this country a state of material comfort that is unique. And since all of our national efforts since the Civil War have been geared toward materialism and we had a virgin continent to exploit, is this so unusual? We have put on the roads more ugly automobiles than any other nation, although we have given their drivers no intellectual or spiritual direction.

IN THIS RESPECT, have you seen that article in Life regarding the views of a group of Princeton students—seniors? This report struck me as far more dangerous than the Russian advances in rocketry. The



Failure In U.S. Education Hit By Young Professor

Editor's note: The following article was originally a letter addressed to the parents of a W&L freshman, written by a young professor at one of the outstanding educational institutions in the country. Because of its timely importance and provocative message, it is reprinted here with the permission of the student's parents. The name of the professor and the institution at which he teaches is withheld by request.

The other day a bright student came to see me about going into the academic world, and I had to advise him not to. I would have to make clear that if one wanted to live a normal life, that is raise a family, one couldn't afford to enter teaching unless you had private means.

It's merely a question of economics, and my own case illustrates it well. After ten years of university work, I earn probably less than a young office girl. Here at one of the greatest institutions in the country, and one that pays well above the average, I have a gross monthly salary of \$400. That is considerably less than "privileged" labor such as truck drivers, auto workers, etc. It is exactly what the average "laborer" in Boston earns.

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The irony of this is not the facts, for any producing culture pays dearly in these neurotic ways, but that we claim so piously to have arrived. The Great American Way is viewed as an accomplished fact. The truth is we have only begun, although this isn't accurate, because the historical high-level mark may well have been passed. After all, look what Athens in the fifth century did with 60,000 citizens, and Renaissance Florence with even less—and we with our 170 million! For the thinker, it didn't take Sputnik to start wondering.

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IN THIS RESPECT, have you seen that article in Life regarding the views of a group of Princeton students—seniors? This report struck me as far more dangerous than the Russian advances in rocketry. The

gist was that the only god and good is materialism—what's in it for me. These boys can never be disillusioned, because they never had ideals. Not one of them has any sense of community or commitment, not one sees life as giving as well as taking, as service as well as profession. And they talk about an elite! It seems to me only fair to mention the fact that most of them come from broken homes.

But the element of materialism is so ingrained in our nature that I really despair. And if our standards are such as these Princeton boys suggest, excepting our autos and TV sets, is there much for a conquering army to deprive us of? Not one of these boys, or for that matter our leaders, tells us that the greatest thing we possess is our freedom. And I dare say that most men would sell that in order to hold on to their job so that they could keep paying on their installment-purchased possessions. McCarthy demonstrated that right well.

This is not in the nature of a harangue. It seems to me the only explanation for our tragic failure in thinking and education. And certainly no one disputes the fact that only education will save us.

You can't be both free and laden with possessions. Thoreau put it all nicely when he said that the farmers of Concord don't own their farms, their farms own them. And when it comes to allocating money to education or to liquor or cosmetics; when it comes to paying a decent salary to the people who are supposed to train our youth to survive or pay him a huge salary to a Detroit car designer or a tooth paste advertiser; when it comes to holding before the youth the men trained to think or the men trained to throw a football or accidentally endowed with good looks or the latest voice—well is there any choice?

These are sober questions, and they are not easy. So they are not asked. The administration blandly talks about educating scientists—as if you merely decided to have a hundred thousand and then have a Detroit factory produce them! Before we are even going to begin to get ones, we will have to have a generation raised up to respect learning and encouraged to pursue it because society allocates to it a fair share of dignity and reward.

We suffer from a hundred years of tightening materialism—more and more I see the Civil War as the great watershed of American history. The triumph of business must always mean the triumph of materialism. For what else has the businessman to see but a product? Before the Civil War, statesmen, thinkers and religious leaders were the American heroes. And this period produced our marvelous political traditions, our concept of freedom and our material wealth.

What we may need is a less high standard of living and a higher standard of thinking! But it is going to take a long time and modern history runs fast. So far we have done absolutely nothing about our greatest problems. Pessimistic? Of course I am.

NOTICE

Tickets for Mr. Faulkner's reading will be available in the English department tomorrow for W&L men.

The Hammer and Spade

Dildoe And Sniffling Go Apartment Hunting In Lexington's More Exclusive Suburban Areas

by hoogenboom and susskind

Samuel P. Dildoe and G. Wellington Sniffling were living in the trunk room of the Freshman Dormitory. As Dildoe often said, sleeping in a trunk wasn't very comfortable, and hiding from the janitorial staff was annoying, but it was the only solution to the chronic Lexington housing shortage. One balmy spring evening while Sniffling was trying to figure out how to entice his date into a trunk, they were surprised by an eagle-eyed counsellor.

"What are you fellows doing here?" he said.

"Breeding elephants," replied Dildoe.

Since raising elephants was against dormitory rules (Section VII, art. B, paragraph 2(e)), Dildoe and Sniffling were evicted and forced to search for new quarters.

THROUGH the grape-vine, they they heard of an apartment to let owned by an old maiden lady. Freshly scrubbed and neatly attired, our

heroes presented themselves at the door of an ancient old house that looked like a setting in a Tennessee Williams play. The door was answered by a frail little woman with beady eyes. There was a delicate odor of lavender and cheap gin in the air. She led them to the apartment. It was located on the third couple of wooden chairs, a three-



hoogenboom and susskind

legged table and a thread-bare rug. Naked forty watt bulbs hung from the ceiling of each room.

After showing the apartment, the floor of a converted attic. It was simply furnished, containing two iron beds with lumpy mattresses, a old lady fixed Dildoe with one gleaming eye (the other was glass) and screeched:

"You boys don't drink, do you? The last boys I had here drank and caroused late in the night and kept my cats awake."

DILD OE HASTENED to assure her that he loved cats and had never touched a drop in his life. "In fact," he said, "I regard liquor as the curse of human existence." Sniffling sputtered in the background, still suffering from the effects of drinking three bottles of fermented elephant's milk.

"You boys seem to be nice boys," said the old lady, "so I'll let you have the apartment at a very reasonable rate: one hundred and forty dollars a month."

Stickmen Hammer Loyola College Saturday, 13-6

Nichols Leads Blue Attack; Generals Face Baltimore Next

By BOB O'BRIEN
Playing without the services of midfielder Henry LeBrun, who is out for the season with an injured knee, the Generals upended Loyola College of Baltimore 13 to 6 here last Saturday. Riding on the crest of an early scoring splurge which saw them lead the Loyola lacrossmen 7 to 0 at the end of the first quarter and 10 to 2 at half-time, the Generals were never headed or threatened as they swept to victory. Reserves played the entire last half.

The game was characterized not only by the potent offensive play on the part of the Blue, but also by heads-up defense. Midfielders Dick Gwathmey and Jay Stull controlled the face-offs and due to scoring 3 goals, all on beautiful around-the-crease plays, to lead the Blue attack. He also had 2 assists. Franklin paced the Green and White with 2 goals. Oother W&L scorers were Sam Merrick, Jay Stull, and Davis Calvert with 2 goals each. Dick Gwathmey, Skip Horst, Dave Noble, and Tom Penny had 1 apiece, while Stull, Harry Allen, and Hillery Thompson each had an assist. Nichols now leads the team in assists with 14 and in shooting percentage with .360. He also has scored 9 goals this season.

In the first nine minutes of the game, the Generals scored 5 times, completely breaking the Greyhounds' back. Goalie Jim Lewis had a relatively easy day, the ball seldom being down at his end of the field. Out of 10 shots taken at him in the first half, the 3-time Honorable Mention All-American goalie made 6 saves and allowed 2 goals to be scored. However, he is still averaging over 20 saves per game, having made 188 saves in 9 games for an average of 20.8. Moose Applefeld, who was in the goal in the second half, saved 7 of 16 shots and gave up 4 goals.

The Generals have won 4 and lost 5 so far this season, four losses being to teams in a higher classification. They are 2 and 1 in Class B competition. W&L meets Baltimore University, the once defeated league champion in a game that could very well decide the Class B Championship. The Blue and White close out the season here on May 17 against Class A U. Va.



Henry LeBrun, W&L star midfielder, steals the ball in the Mt. Washington game played here last week. LeBrun leads the Generals in scoring.

Lacrosse Scene

W&L Midfield Outstanding

By DAVIS REED
Lacrosse coach Gene Corrigan will face quite a problem next season after five of his eight midfielders are lost through graduation. At the moment, however, the coach has plenty of veteran talent to rely on plus the services of three sophomores—Jay Stull, Skip Horst, and Harry Alley—who have turned in some performances this year that would make any coach proud.

Corrigan has two regular sets of midfielders with a substitute for each group. The first midfield combination includes four seniors: Henry LeBrun, Bill Caspari, Dick Gwathmey, and Dave Noble; the second consists of Skip Horst, Jay Stull, Harry Alley, and Nick Charles.

Henry LeBrun, the team's leading scorer with 17 goals in 8 games, may be sidelined the rest of the season because of a knee injury incurred while playing Washington College. A varsity man for four years, Le-

Brun was referred to by the coach as "the most devoted player we have. He's improved each year since he's been here," Corrigan added. LeBrun was a stand-out in last week's game with Washington College even though he didn't score, and in the Hofstra game he brought the stickmen within a goal of victory as he racked up four goals in the last quarter. Dave Noble, another senior, has replaced the injured LeBrun. Noble is a good hustler and strong offensive player.

Bill Caspari and Dick Gwathmey complete the first midfield combination. Caspari, a strong all-round player, is in Corrigan's opinion "the best midfielder between the 20-yard lines anywhere." Caspari turned in one of his finest performances this year in W&L's loss to Johns Hopkins. Center Dick Gwathmey, an excellent face-off man, scored 2 goals and 2 assists in the Hofstra (Continued on page four)



NICHOLS SCORES

W&L's skillful ball handling the Greyhounds were only able to get off 26 shots to the Generals 53. Attackman Dave Nichols pulled off his second straight "hat trick."

Tennis Team To Play in SC Tournament

W&L's tennis team leaves tomorrow for Williamsburg where they will play in the Southern Conference tournament on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

The pairings will be made tomorrow night. Competition is on an individual rather than team basis, but both individual and team trophies are awarded. George Washington's highly regarded netmen will probably all receive top seeding. Coach George Stuart stated, while the General netmen as a team will be seeded third.

Last year the Blue and White squad placed fifth in the tourney but Stuart feels the team should do better this season. The Generals enter the tournament with a 5-3 record, following a stunning 5-4 upset over a powerful Davidson team last Thursday.

The Blue netmen have only two more matches following the tournament. One is with Hampden-Sydney on May 14; the last is with VPI on May 17. W&L defeated Tech 6-0 in an earlier meeting this year.

Late Sports News

The baseball game scheduled Monday with Washington and Lee University and the University of Virginia was rained out. The game will be rescheduled for later this season. The conference golf meet today will run through Thursday.

Thinclads Top High Point 76-55; Southern Conference Meet Sat.

The Washington and Lee thinclads closed out their regular season by defeating High Point College 76-55 yesterday afternoon on the rain-soaked, mud splattered Wilson Field track. The victory enabled the cindermen to have an overall record of four wins and three losses and gave the Generals their first winning season in several years.

In the field events W&L fared very well. Bill Bowersox copped a first place in the discus by heaving the oval 119 feet. Drew Danko placed third for the home team. The Generals swept the javelin as Captain Skip Rohnke won the spear toss with 150 feet 8 inches. Dan Bridges and Danko placed second and third, respectively. Bridges also won the shot put with a distance of 36 feet 5 inches. DuBose was second for W&L. The high jump was a three-way tie at 5 feet 2 inches. The only General was Rohnke. Joe Held took third in the broad jump. The winning leap was 20 feet 2 inches. Ten feet 6 inches was the winning height in the pole vault as Eddie Meyers placed second. Smith and Parker tied for third.

In the running events the Generals swept both of the dashes. Dwight Chamberlain continued his fine work as he won the 100-yard dash handily in 10.3, an excellent time considering the condition of the track. He also captured the 220 in 23.4. He was trailed by Robbie Robison and Bob Funkhouser respectively in the 100 and Blakeslee and Funkhouser in the 220.

One of the more exciting races of the afternoon was the 440. Nathan Simpson started off the race with a commanding lead but was unable to

hold off his opponent in a brilliant stretch duel. The time was 55.1. John Pleasant was third.

High Point had a very good hurdler in Hackney. He captured the high hurdles in 16.2 and the low hurdles in 26.1. The Generals placed second and third in each of these events—Day and Danko in the highs and Robinson and Day in the lows.

The mile run was won by High Point but Ned Ames and Charlie Baucum got second and third for the Generals. The time was 4:58.3. In the 880 Bill Offutt ran very well but was only able to cop a second place.

The winner covered the distance in 2:07.2. Loeffler was the only General to place in the two mile. He ran second behind a 10:57.

The final event was the mile relay. A team of Funkhouser, Ames, Ed Corcoran and Jack Blakeslee won in the time of 3:45. Blakeslee, running anchor leg, ran a 53 flat quarter in overhauling his opponent who had a ten yard lead on the star quarter miler.

Last weekend the Annual Big Six meet was held here. VMI, displaying a great deal of depth, won the meet with 82 points. William and Mary acquired 72 points while Richmond had 53 and Washington and Lee 17. The only people to place for W&L were John Cherrybone, who claimed

(Continued on page four)

Notice

The intramural softball round robin tournament will be played off this week. In the first game Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Delta Upsilon 3-2 in the last inning of play. ZBT and Sigma Nu are also in the tourney.

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EASTERN RAILROADS

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE ENGINEERS HAVE HAIRY EARS

Today in this age of technology when engineering graduates are wooed and courted by all of America's great industries, how do you account for the fact that Rimbaud Sigafos, who finished at the very top of his class at M.I.T., turned down hundreds of attractive job offers to accept employment as a machinery wiper at the Acme Ice Company at a salary of \$20 a week with a twelve-hour day, a seven-day week, and only fifteen minutes for lunch?

...Engineering grads are wooed and courted...

I know what you are thinking: "Cherchez la femme!" You are thinking that Mr. Acme, head of the Acme Ice Company, has a beautiful daughter with whom Rimbaud is madly in love and he took the job only to be near her.

Friends, you are wrong. It is true that Mr. Acme does have a daughter, a large, torpid lass named Clavdia who spends all her waking hours scooping marzipan out of a bucket and staring at a television set which has not worked in some years. Rimbaud has not the slightest interest in Clavdia; nor, indeed, does any other man, excepting possibly John Ringling North.

So how come Rimbaud keeps working for the Acme Ice Company? Can it be that they provide him with free Marlboro Cigarettes, and all day long he enjoys that filter, that flavor, that flip-top box?

No, friends, no. Rimbaud is not allowed to smoke on the job, and when he finishes his long, miserable day, he has to buy his own Marlboros, even as you and I, in order to enjoy that estimable filter, that incomparable flavor, that crazy flip-top box.

Well, friends, you might as well give up because you'll never in a million years guess why Rimbaud works for the Acme Ice Company. The reason is simply this: Rimbaud is a seal!

He started as a performing seal in vaudeville. One night on the way to the Ed Sullivan show, he took the wrong subway. All night the poor mammal rode the B.M.T., seeking a helping hand. Finally a kindly brakeman named Ernest Thompson Sigafos rescued the hapless Rimbaud.

He took Rimbaud home and raised him as his own, and Rimbaud, to show his appreciation, studied hard and got excellent marks and finished a distinguished academic career as valedictorian of M.I.T.

Rimbaud never complained to his kindly foster father, but through all those years of grammar school and high school and college, he darn near died of the heat! A seal, you must remember, is by nature a denizen of the Arctic, so you can imagine how poor Rimbaud must have suffered in subtropical New York and Boston, especially in those tight Ivy League suits.

But today at the Acme Ice Company, Rimbaud has finally found a temperature to his liking. He is very happy and sends greetings to his many friends.

Any time, any clime, you get a lot to like with a Marlboro, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column through the school year.

© 1958 Max Shulman



Count Basie will play at Finals on June 4.

Finals Bands Are World-Famous

(Continued from page one) Among Butterfield's recent college engagements include appearances at Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth, Amherst, MIT, Williams and VMI. He has made five recordings of jazz at various colleges. His many talents in the overlapping worlds of dance music, jazz, radio and television have manifested themselves in his musical careers; first as a sideman with Bob Crosby, Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman and Les Brown; later as leader of his own large band and combo; and more recently as a highly reputed studio man around New York.

Big Clique Sweeps Junior Posts

(Continued from page one) U-PIKA and John Bradford (U-KA) defeated Rard Belvill (I-KS) and Skip Horst (I-Phi Psi) 118-70 and 123-69 to take the posts of secretary and historian, respectively. In a close race for rising sophomore president, Henry Harrell (U-Sigma Chi) beat Dave Cook (I-Delt) 130-119. Roy Carpenter (NFU), the other Independent to win a position, was elected vice-president over Hank Gorney (U-DU) by a vote of 164-86. Carpenter won by the largest majority in any of last night's elections and also won by the widest margin.

Jon Peterson (U-Phi Kap) defeated Andy Adams (I-LXA) 133-109 for rising sophomore secretary and Al Broaddus (U-SN) beat Athy Lowry (I-Phi Psi) 130-117 for the historian's position. The Law School elections, which are held without formal party backing, saw the senior law class elect Jim Stump as president, Dick Anderson as vice-president, Steve Thomas as secretary, and Jake Lemon as historian.

Charlie McCormick was elected rising intermediate law president, Joe Lyle was elected vice-president, Tom O'Brien secretary, and Ben Meador, historian. The final elections to fill class offices will be held next fall for the freshman undergraduate and freshman law classes, and the Publications Board will elect its Executive Committeeman at its May 19 meeting.

Frosh To Get One Cut Per Class

(Continued from page one) proposals was prompted by faculty irritation over what they regarded as examples of student irresponsibility during the Spring Dance weekend.

The defeat of these proposals marks the second consecutive year that the recommendations of the Executive Committee of the Faculty have been rejected.

Two other matters of current student and faculty interest were also discussed at the regular meeting of the faculty yesterday afternoon. These were the claims of student irresponsibility on the weekend previously mentioned and the Minstrel Show.

There have been many student rumors circulating on campus regarding action on these two matters. Again, unofficial sources have stated that a formal reprimand of those responsible for certain statements made in the Minstrel performance was considered. These sources also mentioned that during the heat of the discussion on the Minstrel show one professor raised a question about the possibility of censoring or even removing from the student body those deemed responsible for what he considered statements made in poor taste.

Intervied on this subject, Dean Sensabaugh stated, "The matters of the Minstrel Show and Spring Dance Weekend were discussed in the meeting. However, no action was taken, and I am not in a position to say that action will or will not be taken. These matters had been referred to the proper committees (Social Functions Committee and Committee on Fraternities) for consideration and recommendations. The Committee on Fraternities recommended that consideration of Spring Dance Weekend be referred to the Administration for the formulation and statement of University policy where such statements are needed."

To Take German Post (Continued from page one) former chairman of the Southern Humanities Conference.

Room Scarcity Hits Dildoe (Continued from page two) through the house, out the back, and to a low building with a slanted roof. As they went inside, she said: "Watch where you step this used to be a chicken coop, but Paw and me figured to make more by renting it." She noticed Dildoe scratching. "Chickens all had lice and died."

LYLE D. HARLOW Watchmaker and Jeweler 35 S. Main Street Phone HO 3-4121

Burton Heads Phi Delt Phi; SBA Honors Law Day (Continued from page one) and is a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

In another law school activity, W&L law students and prospective law students gathered at the Mayflower last night for a smoker in recognition of 1958 Law Day. Approximately 150 students heard Dean Clayton E. Williams of the Law School and Professor Charles P. Light of the law faculty make short addresses. An informal smoker followed. The affair was sponsored by the Student Bar Association.

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Corrigan Lauds Gwathmey, Caspari for Midfield Work

(Continued from page three) contest.

Skip Horst is a sophomore who has improved greatly in one year and should improve much more in the next two. A good dependable player, Horst is also a consistent scorer who racked up 2 goals apiece against Williams and Hofstra. Another sophomore midfielder is Jay Stull, popularly known as "Road-Runner" because of his tirelessness and stamina. Stull has played strongly in every game and scores in nearly every contest.

Sophomore Harry Alley and senior Nick Charles complete the midfield. Alley is a very fast, aggressive player. Charles, a four-year veteran, is the team's smallest man and one of its biggest hustlers. The stocky midfielder turned in one of his best performances against Loyola last week.

This Saturday the stickmen tackle Baltimore University in a game which may decide the Class B championship. Baltimore, a strong club, sports a 10-1 record to the General's four wins and five losses. The following Saturday the squad winds up the season here against perennially powerfully Virginia. The Cavaliers have topped the Generals by only one goal for the last three years.

Cherrybone, Rohnke Score

(Continued from page three) a third in the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 1 inch. This was his best jump of the year. Dwight Chamberlain, who copped a fourth in both of the dashes, and Jack Blakleslee, who ran a 50.5 440 to place fourth in his specialty. The mile relay team of Chamberlain, Eppley, Simpson and Blakleslee gained a third spot in the time of 3:32. Skip Rohnke took top laurels for the Generals as he continued his winning ways by winning the javelin in reaching the distance of 181 feet 10 inches.

This weekend the track team winds up its season at Davidson where it will compete in the Southern Conference meet. Coach Lord plans on taking fifteen boys and has high hopes of a very good W&L performance.

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