Student Opinion Varies On IFC Rush Plan

By ROGER PAINE Friday Managing Editor

Since the IFC proposal to move fraternity rushing up four weeks in the school year has been released, student bull sessions have taken a serious turn. The proposal has been intelligently aired at almost every fraternity meeting and in discussions in the dorms and in the respective houses. Needless to say, Rush Week touches the students at Washington and Lee even more closely, if possible, than the hours of combo parties.

The student body is split up into three basic groups of opinion. One of these groups feels that the new proposal is the best thing for W&L and for the fraternity system as a whole, that it far surpasses the old system in many points, and that it should be passed.

The second group feels that the present rushing system has proved itself, that it has many strong ulous to change. The third and strongest group feels that the IFC proposal should be passed, but only because the faculty will ram something even worse down the students' throats if it isn't.

The Faculty Standpoint

A good number of students firmly believe that the present system should be changed. The faculty is in favor of a change because they want to get their hands on the incoming freshmen before the fraternity men do. Many faculty members feel that the average freshman coming to W&L gets a bad impression of what the school is all about by drinking beer and talking about parties for more than a week before seeing any books or the inside of a classroom.

Fraternity men would like to see the system changed for a different reason. Dave Peters, president of the Sigma Nu house, feels

that while it is good to assimilate freshmen into the social life of the school as quickly as possible, the new system would make it easier on the freshmen and on the fraternities too. The freshmen would have more time to get a good grasp on the academic and social atmosphere at Washington and Lee, and the fraternity men would have more time to organize their rush

This brings up the matter of the month-long period between the beginning of school and the time when the S and U reports come out. This has been designated in the IFC proposal as the time to begin formal rushing. At present all that has been stated by the IFC is that any rushing during this time would be informal. If a fraternity were to have a combo party during that time, freshmen would be allowed to go to it, but any moves would be left to the discretion of the freshman.

George Honts, who led the IFC committee which presented the new rushing proposal, made it clear that the present plan is only a skeleton of what is hoped for, and that in the coming year the necessary refinements on this four week period would be made. It is the feeling of most fraternity men that contact with freshmen during this time would have to be on a casual level and no higher. Otherwise the four weeks would be hard on fraternity men and on freshmen to an extent not even approached under the present system.

Tim Ireland expressed the strongest sentiments for the group of students who are opposed to any change in the present system. He said: "I'm convinced that the present rush system is best for W&L, and I see no valid reason to change it. The present system has proven itself. Any maladjustment of the freshmen under the present system would only be in- Improved academic climate?



tensified by this new system due to the four weeks of social pressure. I do not believe that any so-called maladjustment now is due to the fraternities.

"If this proposal is passed it will be because of the fear that the recent faculty decision on combos has engendered in us, making us afraid something worse will be forced on us by the faculty if we don't act ourselves. I certainly do not think that the new proposal should be passed on its own merit."

Those students in the third group-that is, those who feel that the proposal should be passed for the very reason that Tim stated: faculty pressure-point to the actions that the faculty has taken on combos. It is obvious that they are going to do anything they want to, and the student body cannot stop them, so it would be better to pass this than to wait until the faculty takes action.

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300 Alumni Arrive For '62 Reunion

Over 300 alumni and their wives are at Washington and Lee this wekend for reunions of the classes of 1912, 1922, 1937, and 1952.

A flurry of activities is scheduled for the former students, who include both academic and law school graduates. Alumni secretary William Washburn said this year marks the first time the Tucker Law Lectures have been combined with reunion activities.

"The unusual number of events has increased our alumni interests this year," Washburn said. "We expect a 20 per cent increase in attendance to reunion foundations this

Registration for the four classes officially opened at 2 p.m. this afternoon. Campus tours were conducted by members of the Student Service Society through the afternoon. Late in the day President and Mrs. Fred C. Cole held a reception for returning graduates at the president's home.

The traditional "State of the University" reports by President Cole and the university's deans will be given at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Lee Chapel.

President Cole will be the featured speaker at a 1:15 p.m. Saturday luncheon in Evans Dining Hall for the alumni.

Tomorrow afternoon the alumni will have an opportunity to tour the science building currently under construction, and the new dorm which is near completion. Members of the IBM data processing staff will give special demonstrations on W&L's new IBM 1620 computer during the afternoon.

Saturday afternoon will also see a meeting of the Washington and Lee Law School Association, composed felt pride is the distinctive Washof all law alumni. Law alumni from ington and Lee military crest which classes other than the reunion classes have been invited to attend the



Selected by the two political parties as EC candidates are (back row, left to right): Buck Ogilvie, Jim Sylvester, for junior EC; Lamar Lamb for sophomore EC; and (front row, left to right): Meade Christian, Ed Holmes, Frank Young, and Bob Holland, all running for the Independent Party's candidate for dent, has worked on the Ring-tum two senior EC posts. Not pictured is Ashley Allen, who is running for sophomore EC.

fessionalism which is invaluable in

In line with the continually chang-

ing army, it was necessary to re-

vamp the old regiment into a battle

year. To make the usual military

manual dogma interesting, Maj.

Roxbury initiated a visiting lecture

series which supplies ROTC students

with valuable background material.

any military career.

Maj. Roxbury Transferred Law Lectures For Staff Chief Assignment ample, instigated a feeling of pro-

Major E. C. Roxbury, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at W&L for three years, is leaving his post to attend the Armed Forces Service School in Norfolk. At the school he will receive training to familiarize group in 1959, and to change from him for possible positions with the a battle group to a battalion the next Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Major Roxbury's three years have seen a number of improvements in the local ROTC department.

Among programs instituted by Major Roxbury during his threeyear stay here, none is more impressive than the ::esprit de corps" that he has managed to inject into previously lackadasical outfit.

A material example of this newly was designed by the Major. Demanding more work than students had been used to, he has, by ex-

Begin Today

By MALCOLM MORRIS

The president of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York will deliver the 14th annual John Randolph Tucker Lectures in Law at W&L today and tomorrow.

Orison S. Marden, a member of the law firm of White and Case, will lecture on "Equal Access to Justice." He will speak tonight at 8:00 on "The Challenge" and Saturday at noon on The Opportunity." Both lectures will be given in Lee Chapel.

Marden received his LLB. degree from New York University in 1929. He has been recognized for his work as chairman of the National Council on Legal Clinics, a project of the National Aid and Defender Association in cooperation of the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools.

Marden is a former president of the American Bar Foundation.

Christian, Holland Vs. Holmes, Young In Senior EC Race

Independents Sylvester, Lamb Oppose Ogilvie, Allen For Junior, Soph Spots

Friday Associate Editor

Meade Christian and Bob Holland of the Independent Party and Ed Holmes and Frank Young of the University Party were named as candidates for the two Senior EC positions in recently held party "cliques."

Rising junior Buck Ogilvie and rising sophomore Ashley Allen will be seeking the remaining two EC posts for the

University Party, as will rising junior Jim Sylvester and rising sopho- member of the W&L Glee Club. more Lamar Lamb on the Indepen-

dent Party ticket. body elections. Christian, an Honor cation Scholarship. Roll and Dean's List student, is also Jim Sylvester, Independent Party in ODK, SWMSFC, AED, Phi Eta Sigma, and the "13" Club. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he also received the Phi Beta Kappa Outstanding Sophomore Award. Christian was a 1961 Fancy Dress presi-

dent and is a dorm counselor. Ed Holmes, SAE, was recently named Ring-tum Phi Business Manager. Holmes, a house officer, is a member of AED, the Cotillion Club, "13" Club, and the Publications Board. He is a Dean's List and ball and lacrosse. Ogilvie, an Honor Honor Roll student and was initiated into Phi Eta Sigma his freshman year.

the Dance Board and served this Calyx staff. He was recently named year as president of the Dance Board a dorm counselor for next year. Advisory Council. A Dean's list student, Young is a member of the man and the Independent Party's Cold Check Committee, White Friars, nominee for Sophomore EC played Mongolian Minks, SWMSFC, and the freshman football and is a member Student Service Society, and the of the UCA and the Glee Club. In House Managers Association. He is a high School, Lamb was Lieutenant of his fraternity, and has been a

Bob Holland is president of Sigma

Delta Chi, Senior Editor of Home Meade Christian, a Phi Gam, is no Edition, and vice president of stranger to W&L politics. He served Lambda Chi Alpha. Holland, also on the EC this year, and was the an Honor Roll and Dean's List stuvice president in the recent student Phi and holds a duPont Communi-

candidate for Junior EC, plays varsity football. He is a Dean's List and Honor Roll student, having been initiated into Phi Eta Sigma his freshman year. Sylvester holds a Baker Scholarship, is a dorm coun selor, a member of the Student Control Committee, and a Kappa Sigma house officer. He has also worked for the Ring-tum Phi.

University Party candidate Buck Ogilvie, a Beta, plays varsity foot-Roll and Dean's List student, was named Outstanding Freshman and served this past year as Sophomore Running with Holmes on the Uni- EC member. He was a vice president versity Party ticket, Frank Young, of Springs, and is a member of a Phi Delt, is president-elect of Phi Eta Sigma, SWMFSC, and the

Lamar Lamb, a non-fraternity Ring-tum Phi columnist, treasurer Governor of Boys' State, Governor

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News Briefs

Christian Ethics and Nuclear Weapons To Be Discussed

The Rev. Joseph Fletcher, professor of Christian Social Ethics at the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge, Mass., will speak here Tuesday night on "Christian Ethics and Nuclear Weapons."

His Appearance marks the third and concluding Seminar in Religion this

Bob Payne Will Be Publications Board EC

The Publications Board this week elected George Honts editor of the Southern Collegian, and Bob Payne its representative to the Executive Committee. Payne, new editor of the Calyx, will replace Bill Roberts in

Roanoke TV To Broadcast Debate Team Again

WLS-TV in Roanoke (Channel 10) will feature the W&L debate team May 12 at 12:30 p.m. As a public service, the station will present a debate between W&L and Randolph-Macon on the question, Resolved: That the United States should withdraw from the United Nations.

The debate will precede the broadcasting of the national championship debate match.

Major Roxbury

Commenting on his years at W&L, Maj. Roxbury said: "I loved it, and wouldn't mind staying. Washington and Lee is a school which has and is making continual success in educating individuals who attend the school, and they in turn have and will benefit the country."

Roxbury is a West Point graduate and Korean War veteran, and holds a Master's degree.

SIPA's Baffled By Current Events ment, engaged in an argument with radical organization," and "a Sena-

George Romney turned up as president of the AFL, General Motors, Chrysler, and Ford last week in the SIPA current events quiz given high school students attending the journalism conference here. (Romney is actually associated with segregation battle, was described as Steel.' American Motors.)

Romney was only one of a host of misplaced persons on the quiz. All personalities on the list had been prominent in some recent news

Spessard Holland, senior Senator from Florida, was thought by someone to be the King of the Nether-

as "the next man to be shot into the head of the Yugoslavian govern- "head of the John Birch Society; a of the characters in "Smilling Jack."

Khrushchev. One U.S. astronaut tor who attacked a civil right bill." didn't fare so well-he was named the boxer who killed Benny "Kid"

Archbishop Joseph Francis Rum-"Catholic Archbishop who survived persecution during World War II."

He was also called a German pian-United States.

Katherine Anne Porter, writer who has spent some time at W&L, was given the post of physician to President Kennedy.

Newly-appointed Supreme Court food poisoning. Gen. Edwin Walker was described Justice Byron White was called Perhaps the most-maligned per-

James B. Reston, New York Times

columnist who attended the convention as a featured speaker, was rewarded for his efforts by being demel of New Orleans, involved in a scribed as the "President of Inland

Bernis Owens, the PFC whose criticism of Kennedy's call-up of the reservists almost earned him a ist who is becoming popular in the court martial, was described as " great polo player who just fell off his horse" and a "U.S. playwright who has a play off Broadway."

The Wife of U-2 pilot Gary Powers was called the wife of a "U.S. spy" who recently was stricken with

a Briton "who is a member of Ban sonage on the quiz list was Miss space." Also in the space line was the Bomb." Robert Weaver of the Loubelline, a character in the "Po-Soviet astronaut Titov, who became Housing Administration was labeled go" comic strip who was called one

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New Rush Proposals

The proposals submitted to the Interfraternity Council by their committee on rushing procedures show a good deal of careful thought and seem to us to be sound on the whole.

We are, however, hesitant to accept the premise that unnecessary emphasis on the social side of life in the freshman's first few weeks results from the present early rush system. It seems to us that any unhealthy emphasis on the fraternities could best be reduced by such methods as a drastic reduction in the amount of time required by pledge training activities in

But the idea that a later rush will take the freshman's mind off social life and fraternities seems to us as a patently unsound one. This might prove true if rush were delayed for a year, as the faculty petition last month proposed. But any freshman who is confronted with such an important decision for his college future, and perhaps afterwards, is bound to give it a lot of thought and worry.

Futhermore, we feel that the informal nature of the rush dates on the first weekend of school will take away one of the greatest advantages of the present system. The fraternities perform a very important service to the University at present by providing a means by which a man may, at the very beginning of his Washington and Lee career, meet a large number of upperclassmen. These acquaintances can be of great help to a freshman, giving him a sense of belonging and assuring that Mad Dash To Assimilate: upperclassmen. These acquaintances can be of great help to a there will be men outside of his own class who will take an interest in his personal and academic future.

We also feel that the committee missed a chance to prove the commitment of the fraternities to the academic goals of the University by requiring a higher level of academic performance before rushing privileges are extended. Fraternity membership is a privilege and not a right. This right should be predicated on academic performance which assures that the student body officers. The basis was A Tradition or a Contest To Win? freshman is well on his way toward graduation. A .5 average gives no such assurance, but means only that the student will probably not flunk out his first semester.

Fraternities play an important role in the academic work of the good students who are in the majority here, but their influence on the weaker students is positively bad at times. Stringent academic requirements for both pledging and initiation would go far toward removing the present feeling among professors that the fraternities represent a force contrary to the academic goals of the University.

We think that the IFC committee has done a very good job in preparing suggestions for a change in rush procedure. But we do think it important that some way be found to preserve our advantage in introducing the freshmen to a large number should assimilate the man once and of upperclassmen at the beginning of his four years, and that the IFC indicates by tougher grade requirements for pledging ing to be funny, I see no humor at that the fraternities want to raise the level of their members' academic work.

Major Roxbury

The announcement today that Major Roxbury will be transferred to another post next year will arouse a good deal at William and Mary in Williams- until now, nothing much had been intimately, they would be able to deof disappointment in the student body. Major Roxbury has burg. improved ROTC at W&L a great deal. He has also been an informative and stimulating commentator on military matters for the non-military members of the University.

We'll miss him at W&L, but the Army being what it is, we can only wish him great success in his next post.

The EC's Constitution

The Executive Committee, in a moment of generosity, has decided to give the student body another chance to approve their series of constitutional changes which failed to gain the necessary majority vote in Thursday's elections. As an added attraction, they have also voted to give the student body another chance to replace the Publications Board representative with an additional representative from the junior class.

We have opposed the elimination of the Publications Board representative because of the generally good representation that they have given the school. Bob Payne's election to the post further bears out our thesis that the Publications Board can be counted on to send a good man to the EC.

It still seems to us desirable to do away with the nominating the Brass Choir received at the convention and have candidates for student body-wide elections nominated by petition. Campaigns will be more meaningful if a minority who have substantial support are able to present a candidate to make their views known even if the party system makes his chances of winning rather slim.

The proposal to replace the dance set president, except for Fancy Dress, with class sponsors is a more controversial one. We believe that it will contribute to class unity and make class officers more meaningful. But the present system does assure competent leadership of dance sets and tends to spread the responsibility around some more. This is a question that students will have to consider carefully in making up their minds.

The EC has worked hard on this constitution and it certainly deserves careful consideration before voting. The new constitution does make a number of controversial changes in the way things are done here. If students are not in favor of the whole thing, they should vote "No" and wait until they have a chance to vote on each change separately, a less convenient but more responsive way in which to consider the matter.



Edward Albee, off-Broadway playwright, is on campus as the technical advisor for the Troubdours' productions of two of his plays, "The Zoo Story," and "The American Dream." He is working with Troubs Bob Allen and John Dunnell. The plays will be given next Wednesday through Saturday.

-W&L Information Services Photo

Tradition Contaminated?

By BILL ATWELL

Much has been said in the past few weeks about assimilation at Wash- ing to censure Ireland for this? If ington and Lee. A great deal of the talk stemmed from the election of the apparent lack of assimilation for freshmen. I would, however, like to discuss what seems to me to be an over-emphasis on assimilation.

What I would really like to know what kind of game are people playing in the "school-spirited save the University" campaign which seems to be running rampant now. Earlier in the week I heard one boy say that he and his friends had assimilated one student 26 times for not speaking. The speaking tradition is a valuable and good institutionbut isn't 26 times a little ridiculous?

If these zealous students really want to help the University, they let the assimilation committee take care of the matter. If they are try-

Ireland Assimilated

Last weekend the President-elect of the student body was assimilated for not wearing a coat and tie. He had entered one of Lexington's finer eating establishments, late in the

Does anyone believe that many people in the student body are gothey do they are deluding themselves

It's getting so some people are

comparing notes to see who is winning the contest for most assimilations a day. What is all this suppose to prove?

I understand the editor of Protest, Bill Lowry, is the one who did the assimilating in the Ireland case. I can't believe he thinks Ireland or anyone else in the College Inn late at night, sans coat and tie, are hurting the reputation of the Uni-

The only other thing I can see he might be trying to show is that the system dosen't work and should be changed. The fact is that the system has been and is working effectively.

Conventional dress has been a prime factor in furthering the good public image Washington and Lee now enjoys. It is a tradition which should be and will be maintained. But, just how far can this tradition

Unwritten Exceptions to the Rule

There were and are exceptions to the conventional dress rule. Dance evening, after driving more than set weekends seem to be generally men in that they would have an op- government that has ben issued. If (Continued on page four)

New Strength For Fraternities?

The IFC's Rush Plan: Constructive Move

The new IFC rush proposal has already brought forth widespread reactions—from both the faculty and and students alike.

The word is that the faculty and administration are "pleased" with the plan, and eager to stand behind the fraternities should they endorse it. Fraternity men seem to approve of the over-all proposal, while objecting to one or a few of ts stipulations

Exactly how will the change in rush effect the present fraternity sit-

First of all, it will probably help the "good" houses and hurt the poor" houses. Fraternities that depend largely on national reputation to attract pledges will no longer be able to do so, and houses which are outstanding locally but insignificant nationally will face Rush Week much more favorably

Grade Importance Will Grow

Not only will freshmen be able to see houses in a better light, but also the fraternities will be able to judge the potential pledges on more than first impressions and recommendations. S&U reports will be out before pledging begins, so that the fraternities will know ahead of time how the freshmen are going to perform academically. Needless to say, the importance of an early start at good grades will rise.

One of the main points of controversy is the condition for the abolition of Hell or Help Week. There seems to be a trend in a few fraternities to want to veto the entire program on the grounds of this one facet of the proposal. They want a Hell Week. This is well and and good-but the truth of the matter is, Hell Weeks and hazing are on their way out. As has been said, hell week is "a barbaric and senseless anachronism that should mave been abolished long ago."

Molding Pledges: A Dubious Value

The dubious value of molding pledges, and the argument that "all good houses have a tough Hell Week" will no longer hold water if NO house has it. The Hill is completely against hazing, and it will be gone soon anyway. The question is, whether or not we shall choose to bye. We cannot continue to disredo away with it ourselves or have it forced upon us.

To reject what is basically a sound with it any longer. and constructive program because a few people want to see freshmen mands of the Hill. The proposal is vomit would be tragic.

The program would strengthen the fraternities, in that it would make of everybody concerned. We must for less Rush Week "mistakes" on now pass this resolution, and both sides. It would favor the fresh- accept the challenge of student portunity to know more fraternities vote full time to academic assim- compromise later.

school, and they would be provided with a more realistic picture of campus fraternity life minus the glitter of Rush Week.

More Strenuous Rushing

On the other hand, the new proposal would call for a much more strenuous rushing period on the part of the upperclassmen. The mad run to create good impressions on the freshmen and to attract as many of the most desirable rushees as possible would require six weeks instead of one. Social budgets would run rampant-and houses that couldn't afffford to throw big parties for the whole campus would be in an uneasy position.

Occasions for dirty rushing would arise much more often than they do under the present system. The stipulations that upperclassmen keep away from the dormitory and the Commons would be extremely hard to enforce, and the definition of what constitutes open parties and formal rushing would have to be much better than they are in the proposal as it stands now.

Benefits Outweigh Hazards

However, when one considers both sides of the proposal objectively, it is easy to see that the benefits far outweigh the hazards. This is true for more than just the obvious rea-

We are all aware of the faculty dissatisfaction of the social situation at Washington and Lee as related to fraternities. Up until now the IFC has made only feeble and unrealistic attempts to arrive at a compromise. Because of this, we have witnessed several "anti-fraternity" actions this year on the part of the faculty.

These serve to point out one thing, primarily. That is that, whether we like it or not, ultimate authority is not ours. We are free to regulate ourselves only as long as we do just that, and do it with more in mind than just the benefit of the social fraternity

If we fail to compromise now, and refuse to arrive at some sort of constructive program which meets with faculty approval, we might as well kiss the fraternity system goodgard the administration, because they aren't going to let us get away

At last the IFC has met the dea sound and constructive one, which apparently will work for the benefit we refuse to compromise now, we

Letters Defend Rally, Discuss Politics

In Defense Of Beer Rallies

Dear Sir,

This letter is in defense of beer rallies; but I'm afraid Mr. Slater, in last Friday's article, is one up on me from the start because I can't find anything by Leo Tolstoy (or for that matter, Kafka) that defends beer or the attitudes conducive to beer drinking.

With the knowledge that no literary giants back me up I'd like to strike out on my own and ignore the lack of authority which always lends such a conclusive air to arguments such as these.

Mr. Slater seems to deplore the lack of support the Glee Club and hands of the students, and even remarks that he was "proud" to say that he did not attend the beer rally.

According to Bearded Prophets

Why proud? Is it a matter of pride to draw away from a student party that is organized for fun and attended in this same spirit? Does Mr. and thus is he proud at separating

himself from the uncultured, apathetic (I throw this last word in because it's such a good one to bat aruond,, and I've been told by bearded prophets that it sums up all the evils in the school) and identifying himself with the elite that attended this Spring Music Concert?

I don't consider the Glee Club or the Brass Choir as detrimental to the University. Quite the opposite-they are very valid organizations that deserve recognition; however, can't see the point in blasting W&L students for taking more interest in a beer party

Are Beer Drinkers Degenerates?

Because a student prefers to go out and drink with his friends and discuss whatever he damn pleases doe not mean he's a degenerate. Many students, myself included, look upon beer rallies such as this last one as excellent opportunities to drink and talk with boys from other fraternities. Outside of the classroom this is one of the few times we all have a chance to get together.

Nor do I think most students look at drink as their god or guide post. There are a few, I know, but this Slater consider the students who is mostly a matter of immaturity and attended the beer rally uncouth, even those few soon grow out of proven by the decision of the Uni-

'Mainly Relax Themselves'

have a good time, They drink, talk with their friends, raise some hell at times, but they mainly relax themselves.

I cannot see enjoyment as a symptom of energy evily applied. Why should this be a "sickness of attitude," Mr. Slater? Why, Mr. Slater, relief, and no regret at all for me when I enter a sober and saner world; leaving behind these halfhearted student guzzlers to stew in their own vomit."? We certainly have stewed in yours

for long enough.

Respectfully, PAUL B. CLEMENCEAU

Praise For 'Big Clique'

Dear Editor,

When Bill Lowry's Protest came out in favor of the University Party's candidates before the recent election, many people believed concessions had been made to the NFU's in order to get their vote. This belief may or may not be

versity party to run Steve Henry

and Bill Noell for office in the forth-I think most students go out to coming class elections. It really doesn't matter.

The important thing is that the two men have proven themselves to be extremely capable and will do a fine job if elected. The NFU's can furnish some good men and, although this is too early to be speaking of trends, I hope the University Party do you say, "It will be a profound has begun one by running Henry and Noell.

KLINE BOLTON

Political Hypocrisy

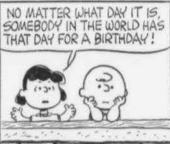
Dear Sir,

In the Tuesday Edition of the Ring-tum Phi, Hugh Trout wrote a letter concerning the recent student elections. As an Independent Party member, he criticized the "unthinking" voting for the party, and the man.

I am a University Party freshman who is supposed to benefit from the victory just achieved. The "spoils system" is a great thing for me, or so I was told by the leading men in my party before the election. "Scratch my back and I'll scratch yours" was the phrase used

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SAE Fred Ridolphi takes a healthy swing in yesterday's inter-fraternity softball game. The SAE team, in the semifinals of the play-off, gave up a 9-10 victory to the Delta Tau Delta's. -Photo by Campbell

Discus-Ydziarski (E.C.C.), Poole

(W&L). Distance 129 feet 6 1/2

Javelin-Boiarsky (W&L), Walters (E.C.C.), Michel (E.C.C.), Walker

(W&L). Distance 160 feet 10 inches.

2 Mile-Miller (E), Head (W&L)

Mile Relay-Elon, W&L. Time

880-Shank (W&L), Kilpatrick

(W&L), Patton (W&L), Griffin (E).

220-Jackson (E.C.C.), Hickey

100-Hickey (W&L), Jackson

(E.C.C.) Pickford (E.C.C.), Sackett

(W&L) and Bavender (E) tie. Time

Pole Vault-Callaway (W&L), Mc-

Cants (E.C.C.), tie Roberts (W&L)

Lee (E) and Barion (E.C.C.). Height

High Jump - R. Kell (W&L)

tie Moore (E), Stevens (E.C.C.)

Jones (E.E.C.) and Britt (W&L)

Wooten (E), Edwards (W&L, Jones

(E.C.C.). Distance 20 feet 9 inches.

Shot Put-Munroe (W&L), Pools

(E.C.C.), Cruger (W&L), Manson

Jackson (E.C.C.), McDonald (E)

High Hurdles-Pearson (W&L)

Jones (E.C.C.), Beery (E), Michel

Hop, Skip, Jump-R. Kell (W&L)

Sackett (W&L), Myers (W&L) Ames (W&L).Time 42 feet 1 inch.

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(E.C.C.). Time 16.6.

(W&L), Essex (W&L), Tart (E)

Rogers (W&L), Kilpatrick (W&L).

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3:36.4.

Generals' Track Team Sweeps Triangular Meet

The Washington and Lee track team ran away with a triangle meet with Elon and East Carolina here Tuesday scoring 94 1/3 points. East Carolina was second with 44 1/3 points and Elon was third with 31 1/3 points. In the sixteen events Washington and Lee took eleven first places, and with these two victories the team brought

it's record to 6-1. Skip Essex raced to a 50.0 victory in the 440 and Jim Hickey earned a win by burning up a hundred inches yards in 9.8 seconds, his best time this year. Hickey's school record is 9.7 seconds, established last year. Distance runner Mike Shank won the half mile and placed second in the mile. Since Mike felt the need for more exercise, he went on to run the two mile unofficially.

Robin Kell added 10 points to the team's effort by easily out-jumping his competitors in the high jump and in the hop, step, and jump. John Pearson, too, was a double winner in the high and low hurdles. Henry Sackett scored nine points with a first place in the broad jomp and a second place in the hop, step, and

Other winners were Dave Munroe in the shot-put, Dave Callaway in the pole vault, and freshman Ken Boiarsky in the javelin. Coach Mc-Laughlin states that Boiarsky has

excellent potential. Saturday the track team winds up it's season by going to Lynchburg for the state meet. Everyone on the Height 5 feet 8 inches. team will attend the meet. Jim Hickey will be defending his 100 Broad Jump-Sackett (W&L),

vard dash title. The results of the Elon-E.C.C

Mile-Miller (E), Shank (W&L Kead (W&L), Patton (W&L) Time

440-Essex (W&L), Tart (E), Base (E.C.C.), Moore (E). Time 50.0.

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PiP	677
KS	667
KA	6631/2
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SAE	553
Law	245
PEP	2421/2
NFU	205

Rain Halts Tennis Match

The Generals' tennis team was stopped short of a win today as the rain interrupted their match with Hampden-Sydney there.

ped, the netmen had a 2-1 lead over their opponents. Captain John Baker, who has been having difficulty with his game this season, dropped the first match to Hatcher of (E.C.C.), Munroe (W&L), Britt Hampden-Sydney, 6-2, 6-4.

ficulty. Jones came out on top of the first set, 6-1, found it hard winning the second, 8-6.

their opponents, 6-3 and 6-4 respec-

Then the following Tuesday, the Generals travel to Charlottesville to meet their arch-rival, the University of Virginia.

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When the match finally was stop-

The two wins of the day were registered in the number two and three positions. Freshman Randy Jones and Jim DeYoung playing their usual fine tennis beat their men, but not without a certain amount of difa three set match, 4-6 7-5, 7-5; and DeYoung, who breezed through

Both Jim Mell and Bud Hollman had captured the first sets from

This Friday the team plays Bridgewater on the home courts at 2:30.

Notice

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Proprietor

Four Errors Give Victory To Tigers

The Washington and Lee baseball team suffered a 10-5 setback at Wilson Field on Tuesday at the hands of Hampden-Sydney.

Going into the seventh inning, Coach Joe Lyles' nine was behind 5-4, but due to five hits and five runs by H-S, assisted by four W&L errors, the Tigers had plenty of room to breathe with a 10-4 lead.

Mason McGowin, the starting pitcher for the Generals, lasted only 3 1/3 innings, and was replaced by Phil Sharp after giving up four walks, four runs and four hits while recording three strike outs.

Pitchers on Parade

Nearly the entire pitching staff made an appearance as Sharp was hooked in the sixth and replaced by Louie Paterno, who lasted only an inning being replaced by Brice Gamber who finished the game. Coach Lyles was pleased with Gamber's performance, saying that "Brice appeared more relaxed with more control than he's shown the last few

Jim Russ and Bob Williams led the hitting attack for the Generals with two hits apiece. Russ connected for two singles in three at bats, and Williams collected a triple and a single. Ned Hobbs and Park Gilmore each collected a single also.

Hampden-Sydney's eleven hit attack was led by Charlie Cook who belted out a double and two singles

Coach Lyles said that Tuesday's game was an example of the tough luck which the Generals have encountered throughout the season. He added that "when the pitchers are on the hitters aren't, and visa versa." Another problem is that stolen bases by the opposition are hurting tremendously. Finally, Lyles said that his big hitters, Russ, Hobbs, and Monier, aren't coming up with the RBIs when they're vitally needed.

The teams record now stands at 0-7, but hopes are high that the team will get in the win column this weekend when they play William and Mary on Friday and the University of Richmond on Saturday.

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Vardaman Warms-up For Match

Linkmen Defeat Colonials; Season Record Now At 4-3

The Washington and Lee golf team | Couch took a 4-3 victory. scored an impressive 61/2-1/2 victory over George Washington on Tuesday. The out-matched team from only five players, necessitating a change in procedure.

Jack Vardaman tied in individual play which gave George Washingtham Couth recorded a very strong 8-6 victory over his opponent and was team medalist with a 73. In best this afternoon in an attempt to im-

In other matches, Ronnie Stewart copped a 4-3 decision and Steve Henry won an impressive 7-6 vic-George Washington arrived with tory. Best ball won 4-3. In the final match, Paul McBride defeated his

opponent 3-2. The high point of the afternoon's play came when Stewart and Henry ton their single one-half point. Gran- drove their electric golf cart into a ditch on the seventh hole.

The team played Bridgewater here ball competition, Vardaman and prove on its 4-3 season record.

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Is The Faculty Forcing Rush Changes On Students? Parties Select

the present system has its weaknesses, but at this school it is the and an opportunity for the fresh- least the freshman has the "which of the Model Legislature, and was best system you could find." He man to orientate himself to the fraternity to join" question behind has, however, placed his position university's way of life." with this third group.

Some students have pointed out there were fraternity combos dursonality of Washington and Lee.

'Dirty' Rushing

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

One obvious weakness of the proposed system is that it would leave the door open to dirty rushing. The IFC committee feels, however, that the advantages of the proposal far outweigh the chance

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to describe the power politics of

W&L. Well, this is just so much

horse excrement. I agree with Hugh

Trout that we are flagrantly neglect-

ing our responsibilities to ourselves

Super-Saturated with Honor

In a school reputed to be super-

saturated with honor-conscious

gentlemen, it is disgustingly hypo-

critical to see upperclassmen cajole.

coerce, and lie to freshmen in order

to brainwash them into blindly vot-

ing for University Party candidates.

Ireland was the best man for presi-

dent. I thought it was equally ob-

vious that Meade Christian was the

best man for vice-president. But it didn't seem to make any differ-

ence. We weren't even told that

the University Party slate was the

best; we were just told it was the

one we had to vote for, so we did.

elections and class elections are com-

ing up, the same thing is happen-

ing all over again. All sorts of pre-

election promises are made. Or, if

Now that Executive Committee

thought it was obvious that Tim

and to Washington and Lee.

that dirty rush might be increased. effect on the freshman of worrying The gains from the system would about fraternities for this month Dave Montgomery said, "I think include "improved academic en- after he gets to school. Under the vironment, abolition of hell week, current way of doing things, at

Also, the IFC would have all that W&L was rated in the top ten next year to iron out problem areas freshmen and upperclassmen dursmall men's colleges back when which might lead to dirty rush situations. Some of these problem ing dance functions and just about areas are whether or not fraterniany other time too, and rush was ty parties should be open or closed, at the beginning of the year, and and what kind of dating situations that these things are actually an should be allowed between fresh- man from a house he was interintegral part of the individual per- men and fraternity men; what ex- ested in, but not being able to tent casual greeting would be car- remember his name, he might wortween the freshmen and fraternity is concerned about joining a framen in unavoidable situations such ternity, and there is no freshman as on the athletic field and in the gym.

A point of major concern is the

they aren't openly stated, they are

at least hinted at. The kind of prom-

ises I mean are the loaded little

phrases like: "Well, if we are elect-

ed, that will put your house in a

good position for committee ap-

pointments." Every conceivable in-

ducement is used to bribe everybody

The white collar gentlemen of

Washington and Lee who speak so

idealistically about honor and tra-

dition are just so many hypocrites

wallowing in a bed of self-satisfied

iously drunk and happy as they

As far as I am concerned, you

can have your studs and you can

keep your cliques and party poli-

tics. I am leaving here next year

because I still believe there might

be some place that isn't corroded

with sanctimonious hypocrites. God help America-and the world-if

NOTICE There will be a meeting of all Dorm Counselors for the year 1962-63 in the West Reading Room

of the Freshman Dorm, Monday,

A FRESHMAN

into voting a "straight" ticket.

him, and he can concentrate on his work. No matter how many regulations might be placed on the ing this month, the freshmen would still feel social pressure.

In walking down the colonnade a freshman might pass a fraternity ried out on campus, and what ry about it. Little things such as should be done about contact be- this worry the freshman when he who enters Washington and Lee, beyond those who have already made up their mind to remain independent, who is not worried about what fraternity he will join or if he will receive a bid.

Freshmen would be under pressure to look their best and to always try to make good impressions for an entire month, and this could hurt their powers of

concentration on academic matters. Fraternities themselves wouldn't have to base any actions on snap decisions about rushees. The superficiality of the present system would be completely eliminated.

Some fraternity men envision 'bandit groups" of actives running around on the night of an open scheming. When I first came here I party weekend trying to pick up saw and felt a solid and sound college atmosphere with beautiful traditions and worthwhile objectives own party. This would be a point of scheming. When I first came here I party weekend trying to pick up ditions and worthwhile objectives. own party. This would be a point of Now, everything here has become a considerable friction. It is also felt meaningless sham. The only time that the day on which the freshmen meaningless sham. The only time that the day on which the freshmen there is ever any sincerity shown is are to see all 18 fraternities at open at a keg party—and even then I houses would have to be changed wonder if everyone is as uproar- in some way.

NOTICE

There will be an Independent Party beer party Saturday afternoon at the Lambda Chi Alpha house from 2:00 to 6:00. A combo will be provided and all students are invited to attend.

Class Slates

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active in student government. He was a class president and his Senior year was named "Best All-Around Student."

year, is Lamb's opponent. Allen played freshman football and is a member of the Ring-tum Phi staff. He holds a R. E. Lee Research Fellowship and is currently playing varsity baseball.

Bill Young and Ross Kyger are the University and Independent nominees for IFC president. The University Party named Conway Shield as vice president nominee, George Craddock for Secretary and Bob Hart for treasurer of the IFC Opposing them on the Independent slate will be Andy Leonard for vice president; Pete Alfred for secretary and Andy Nea, recently named Ring-tum Phi Editor, for treasurer.

Moving to the class officers, the Independent Party named Dave Montgomery for president of the senior class. Also named were Mike Harris for Commerce School vice president, Chuck Lane for Liberal Arts vice

Tradition of Proper Dress Has Not Lost Any Support (Continued from page 2)

said or done about conventional dress late at night.

Some people will say that if you let assimilation slide a little, W&L will be just another little Harry High School College in a short time. If that is the case, why hasn't it hap-Ashley Allen, a KA officer for next pened here already? Because the students have had the sense not to let the situation get out of hand. Is there any reason to believe the students are losing this sense now?

There doesn't seem to be any indication in this direction. How many people have you noticed lately going to classes without coat and tie?

Washington and Lee's standards aren't going to be lowered. The type of men who are students here won't let it happen. The traditions of Washington and Lee are meant for serious consideration. I wonder if they are treated with this consideration by the card-carrying assimila- Bill Wilkinson. tors hiding behind the Columns?

president and Dick Herman for vice president of the Science School. Jack Cover received the nomination for secretary and Charlie Hart for

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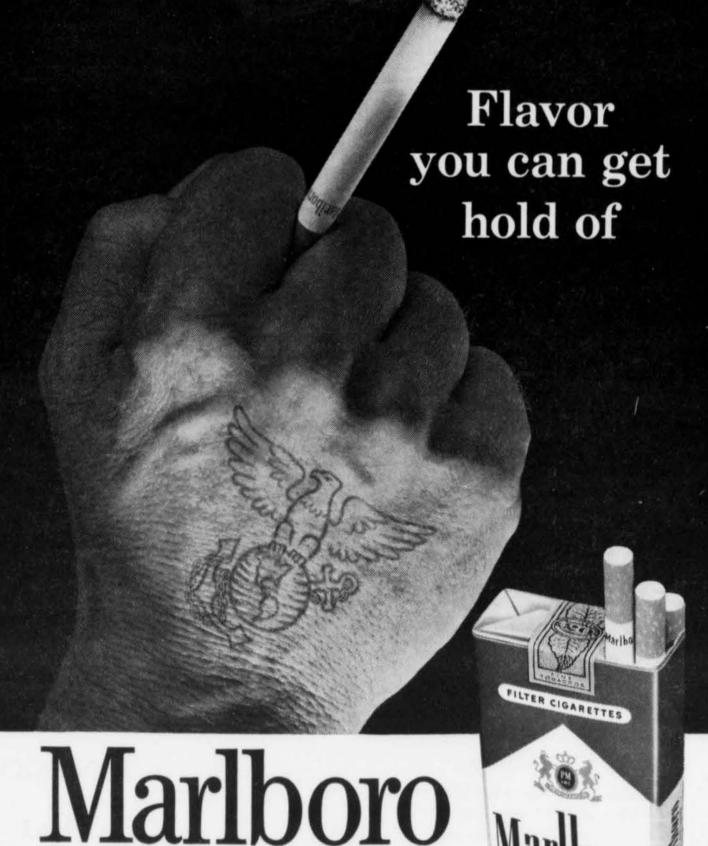
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