

Campaign Highlighted By Party Switch

Kulp Asserts Age Is Asset In Debate

Big Four candidates from both parties met head-on last night in a debate in duPont Auditorium.

UP candidate Jim Kulp opened the debate with a talk dealing primarily with his ability, in spite of law school status, to represent the interests of the undergraduate student body. Kulp also stressed how important W&L's traditions and their preservation were to him.

"As an EC member this year," Kulp said, "I have attempted to acquaint myself with the workings of the student government here."

Hitting at criticisms which have been leveled at him as an older person, Kulp declared, "My age is an asset, and it would lend maturity of judgment, I hope, to my decisions as student body president."

He admitted he thought "some problems do exist in our student government," cited EC-student relations as one of the chief problems. Confessing that "I don't have the answers to the problems," Kulp made clear his intentions to seek solutions.

Progressive candidate Lamar Lamb, in his initial speech, told the audience what he thought the EC's function was. "On the one hand, we have our student body," he said, "and on the other, the traditions and ideals that W&L stands for. Properly, the student government correlates the two, serving as the liaison between the institutions of the University and the student body."

Lamb said that each member of the EC should seek "to represent that which is best in our institutions, and to represent student opinions in the interpretation of these institutions."

He took a stand clearly in favor of more equalized party politics, and quoted both party chairmen as saying they would like to see the unequal party line-up changed.

Steve Smith, Progressive candidate, was first vice-presidential hopeful to speak.

Smith stressed the fact that the Progressives were campaigning on a policy of more truly representative government on the EC.

DeYoung concentrated on the worth of the UP platform. He gave special attention to the two planks dealing with the student opinion poll and monthly class officer meetings.

UP candidate for secretary Malcolm Morris spent most of his time on the problem of communication existing between the EC and the student body. He emphasized two means of alleviating the problem: better information on the Honor System, "maybe reporting exactly what happens" in the case of violations, and publishing EC agenda and posting EC minutes.

Brooks Brown, Morris's opponent based his speech on the Progressive platform, pointing out plank by plank how it would best serve the student body.

Following speeches by each of the candidates was a question and answer period.

Kulp, when asked what changes in the present assimilation policy he would favor, answered that "Myself, I know there are problems, but I don't have any answers. Maybe we could run a student poll to get suggestions," he added.

Lamb, who a year ago suggested the idea of graduated penalties in honor violations, was asked to elaborate on why his mind had changed, and if he would guarantee that it would not change again. He answered that he had "expressed a certain need last year for certain flexibility in the punishment; but more flexibility brings up two problems: first of all, it is impossible to decide who should receive the lighter penalty, and secondly, a

(Continued on page 4)



University Party candidates (above) and Progressive Party candidates (below) campaigning. Photos by Young.

Independents To Support Lamb, Smith, And Morris

The Independent Union, meeting at 6:30 last night, gave their support to Lamar Lamb for president, Steve Smith for vice-president, and Malcolm Morris for secretary of the student body.

However, a spokesman for the Independents pointed out that these endorsements were made by the recommendation of the Independent Steering Committee

after several meetings with all the candidates from both parties, and later verified by a hand-vote of the non-fraternity body last night.

The Independents were urged to vote for the candidates they personally preferred, although the endorsed ones were thought to be best for the school and most helpful in NFU objectives. In making their decision, they broke party lines and emphasized importance of the individual over party.

By a hand vote the members defeated a motion to endorse a candidate for president of Fancy Dress. The steering committee also failed to endorse a candidate.

Convening in the Student Union, the candidates of both parties were subjected to questions from the floor.

When asked about the possibility of change in the Honor System, Lamb said he favored continual modification if it were both necessary and for the betterment of the system. He feared the system's becoming stagnant in tradition, and proposed an EC subcommittee to examine honor systems throughout the country and study possible improvements.

Kulp responded to Lamb's statement by saying, "We are not in the

least to try to stay with what we have... we are going to seek information." However, he failed to issue any definite plans.

Both vice-presidential candidates proposed identical platforms, stressing town-school relations and student body EC liaison.

The candidates for secretary both emphasized the need for published EC minutes, and open meetings, although there was a brief misunderstanding as to whether a large crowd would be advisable at meetings.

After an accusation by the UP that the Progressives feared certain individuals at meetings, Brooks Brown clarified the issue by pointing out that he didn't favor large crowds at EC meetings because of the obvious hindrance and retarding of EC business.

In closing the interview, each candidate gave a brief speech. Lamb emphasized that, being a non-fraternity man himself, he realized the Independents would have to help themselves in their endeavors and could not expect the EC to achieve their gains for them. In doing this, he made it clear that he would not encourage votes if the voters expected special favor in return.

Jim Kulp repeated this view.

Ability, Agility, Affability

A Young Man's Fancy . . .

It's spring again. Sparceus revolted in the spring. He lost.

Last spring Dave Gordon rebelled and yelled at the campus political system. Dave was informed in the middle of his campaign speech, while he towered over throngs of freshmen in the quad, that he couldn't run for President of the class because of his academic failings. Gordon paused calmly, thought quickly, and decided to run for Secretary instead. He won. Everyone cheered. Even the big politicians laughed. Then Gordon flunked out of school and headed for Europe.

For Europe is where we all plan to go some day. He's on a coal freighter now. It cruises the East Coast of the United States from Baltimore to the Florida Keys.

So it's spring again and we have another reformer on campus. Bill Babcock, a freshman from Richmond is running for President of the Student Body. So is Mike

Hicks for Vice President, and Ned Bates for Secretary. These three freshmen compose probably the youngest group of candidates for the "big three" in the history of the University. But their slogan boasts: "Ability, Agility, Affability."

Babcock informed the Ring-tum Phi that Jim Price, another freshman, had been in line for the Vice-Presidential slot, but he has been coerced to withdraw by his own conscience and by "the big party machine."

So goes the world. Or at least our world.

Babcock endorses the following platform:

- 1) Abolition of the Assimilation Committee.
- 2) Segregation.
- 3) Control of the Honor System should be taken out of the hands of the Executive Committee and this responsibility should be given to an Honor Council, the mem-

A 'Dead Issue' Rears Its Ugly Head: Big Clique Domination May Return

The most interesting feature of this year's Big Four election is that of the new political parties resulting from the Delt-SPE switch.

Depending on the outcome, the election will prove either that party ties and straight-ticket voting is a defunct thing of the past, or that Big Clique politics and one-party domination has returned to the campus after a short interlude of a more or less balanced two-party system.

The revolt of the two Progressive Party houses is understandable when viewed in context of the past couple of years. Both Delt and SPE's have a history of breaking party ranks.

First SPE Switch

Two years ago, the SPE's, only three years old but aspiring to political potency, deserted the old Independent Party to join the dominant UP. SPE ascension to the Big Clique left the Independents with only seven houses and even more of a political cripple than it had been before.

The imbalance in parties continued until February, 1963, when a coalition of five former University and four Independent Party houses sought to equalize the party system by formation of the Progressive Party. The SPE's and the Delt were among the nine houses which made the move.

Delt Dissension

The new party, although at last bringing a measure of equality to the party system, lacked the stability of the old UP. In the first election in which the Progressives participated—last year's Big Four—Delt dissension was its biggest headache. A Delt nominated the UP candidate for president, and actively campaigned against the candidate from his own party.

UP Must Win

If the present coalition is to continue, it is extremely important for the UP to sweep the Big Four this week and to take a sizeable number of class officers next month.

It can do both—if it can manage somehow to hold together its eleven houses and manufacture party loyalty, and to recreate the straight-ticket voting that prevailed in the heyday of UP dominance.

Thus the present election is crucial to the UP; if they lose, it will mean in effect that party ties are untenable and that the old system cannot be revived. They know this, and are running a furious, intense campaign.

Influence of NFU and Law

The law and non-fraternity students will have some effect on the election, but chances are they will negate each other. In all probability, the UP will carry the law school

because of Kulp. Since law students are largely out of touch with the undergraduate situation, they will likely vote straight UP rather than choose among candidates they don't know anyway.

The bulk of the Independent vote will go to the Progressives. They will, most spokesman from both parties agree, support Lamb and Smith as well as Kreidler, and will depart from the Progressives only in the case of Morris.

Individuals and Issues

If the Progressives are to win, they must do it on the basis of individuals and issues, not party ties. They know this, and are thus centering their campaign around qualifications of candidates, platforms, and individual competence.

In the presidential race, Lamb's strong point is his experience and direct contact with the student body. Though he must fight against the UP majority, he has in his favor both his undergraduate status and his active participation as an EC member for two years.

Kulp's Biggest Weakness

Kulp must somehow overcome law school status. He also has to convince students that he can become sufficiently acquainted with the undergraduate community (which is radically different from the law school) to serve as its president. Kulp's biggest weakness—law school membership, and its consequent separation from the rest of the University—is augmented by the fact that he attended Hampden-Sydney as an undergraduate. Nearly all of his qualifications were earned there and consequently hold little weight at W&L, critics contend.

Kulp does have the argument of maturity in his favor, since at 30 he is at least ten years older than the average undergraduate; however, some Progressives are bound to use this as a point of criticism, holding that a man of Kulp's age would be unable to best represent the interest of a much younger student body.

Whisper Campaigns

The highly effective whisper campaign (Continued on page 4)

Cleanth Brooks Lectures For Phi Beta Kappa

Cleanth Brooks addressed the Cincinnati Society-Phi Beta Kappa assembly yesterday on "American Innocence as Viewed by Henry James, F. Scott Fitzgerald, and William Faulkner." Taking a book by each author, Mr. Brooks examined and compared the major characters of each one, and endeavored to show the "American Innocence" in each.

In James *The American*, as in Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby*, he showed that both Christopher Newman and Jay Gatsby were self-made men, not only in material consideration, but in that they created their own personalities.

'Elephantiasis of the Will'

These personalities tended to have "elephantiasis of the will," and forced so much self-absorption that they could not grasp reality.

Here, too, is Faulkner's Thomas Sutpen from *Absalom, Absalom!* He creates his own world, develops it on his own time schedule, and has what the poet Yeats described as the monstrous innocence of nature. He is like Newman and Gatsby in that his self-absorption buries him away from reality, but his innocence is of a different sort.

Mr. Brooks described it as Yeats did—a monstrous innocence, like that of nature, which acts without choice, and for itself; whereas, Gatsby and Newman envision a platonic existence of more sacrifice. They do not realize that the world they have created is apart from the world of others and cannot be united. Hence, their innocence, for they cannot take hold of reality.

Both Political Parties Emphasize Role Of EC And Honor System

The platforms of both the University and Progressive parties seem directed towards a more representative student government than now exists. They have three mutual concerns: the Honor System, Freshmen, and the acquainting of the student body with the results of EC meetings. From proposals on these subjects they go on to widely diversified planks and affirmations, such as the PP's plan to petition for use

Both parties attempt to carry the freshman vote. The Progressive platform proposes an open primary to enable the freshman class to choose an EC member representative of them, instead of political cliques. The University Party favors a "constitutional change creating freshman class officers."

The UP Platform promises to publish agendas and minutes of each EC meeting in order to acquaint the students with the results of their deliberations. The Progressive Party, going a step further, supports open meetings of the EC in addition to promising to publish the votes of each member on each issue.

Aside from these issues, the Progressive Party promises to seek permission "for the regulated use of alcoholic beverages at University Dance functions" by the use of drink tickets; to rewrite the constitution to remove ambiguities and contradictions without altering its basic structure; and pledges support of the IFC's projected plans for "Contact" weekend.

The University Party includes four additional planks. Besides their support of the Assimilation Committee, they would require monthly meetings of the class officers, conduct interviews with prospective committee appointees, and conduct campus-wide opinion polls when in doubt about "controversial questions."

Students Asked To Ratify Constitutional Changes In Thursday's Balloting

Thursday, students will be asked to ratify two constitutional amendments when they vote for Big Four officers.

The first amendment provides for the EC, upon two-thirds vote in two consecutive meetings, to alter the prescribed date of class elections as specified in the constitution.

The constitution now says that class elections be held on the first Monday in May. This year, for example, Mock Convention falls on that date.

The second change is designed to fill the void in the constitution pertaining to placement of students entering school at times other than September. This amendment specifies that a late-entering student will be placed in the class according to his placement as set by the Registrar.

Both amendments were passed unanimously by the EC.

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of alcoholic beverages at University dances to the UP's statement of belief in the Assimilation Committee.

Both platforms agree that the Honor System is "structurally sound." In addition, both feel measures should be taken to better educate the student body as to its functioning. However, the University Party platform fails to disclose how it intends to accomplish this, while the Progressive platform specifies two ways in which it would carry out this measure, in addition to calling for "continued reappraisal" in order to insure that the system remains just.

bers of which would be elected "directly and non-politically." Whatever that means.

4) Liquor at University Dances and at football games.

Perhaps Babcock won't win. Perhaps he won't even get the 150 signatures necessary for his "group" to be put on the ballot. Babcock is definitely a dark horse, ole Beetle-bomb. Besides, Babcock hasn't been around long enough to know the secret formula for a victory around here. You upperclassmen know what I'm referring to; you've seen these elections. And I suppose you vote straight party. I mean why not?

But anyway, Babcock is not supposed to be running. He hasn't got a 1.00. I don't know if he knows this. He'll find out though. Bob Payne will tell him. Besides, He can't whisper very well. All Presidents of the Student Body have to whisper when they speak in person.

Ah, the simpler pleasures.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Campus Politics

As election day approaches, the din of party politics grows louder, candidates smile bigger, issues grow foggier, and the poor befuddled voter becomes more confused than ever.

This issue of the Ring-tum Phi is devoted to the conscientious student—the one who wants to know the issues involved and the candidates running, the one who refuses to let a blind, straight-ticket party vote relieve him of the responsibility of decision.

For that reason, we have given over almost this entire issue to the coming elections. We hold no party lines, nor do we endorse any candidates. We have our preferences, of course, but above all else we'd like to see the student body making up its own mind, with all the facts at hand.

We have attempted to cover as thoroughly and as objectively as possible the developments so far, and to shed some light on implications of various actions in the future.

The first page contains a comparison of party platforms, a synopsis of political events leading to the present, a review of last night's debates, and a schedule of coming events. On the second page we present each of the Big Three candidates and their personal, unedited views.

Here, then, are the candidates and the issues. Examine them carefully, and judge for yourselves what decisions are the best ones on Thursday.



LAMAR LAMB
Progressive Candidate
for Student Body President



JIM KULP
University Candidate
for Student Body President



STEVE SMITH
Progressive Candidate
for Student Body Vice President



JIM DeYOUNG
University Candidate
for Student Body Vice President

Candidates For EC Positions Cite Views: Experience, W&L Traditions Are Stressed

In a major campaign it is always difficult, especially for the candidates themselves, to keep in mind the really important considerations of the elections. Too many times the platitudinous, non-offensive platitudes and the mechanical aspects of voter organization take up all the time and attention, while the really important considerations of the office and the real qualifications of the candidates are unfortunately ignored.

So, for just a moment, I ask you to put aside fraternal and party considerations—though to a limited degree these are certainly valid considerations—and think with me about the actual office of President of the Student Body.

The Constitution provides an outline of the duties for the President. I want to cite them and show how, in every instance, I will be a better President than my opponent:

1. "The President shall preside over all meetings of the Student Body and the Executive Committee." I have spent two years on the EC. During this time, I have participated in probably over 80 honor trials. My opponent has been on the EC one year. This is my third year as a student at Washington and Lee; during this time, I have become acquainted with the workings of nearly every organization on campus. My opponent, in his second year at W&L, has lived in the relative isolation of the Law School.

2. "He shall appoint all special committees, subject to the approval of the EC." The special committees are, and should be, almost completely made up of undergraduate students—students whom my opponent has no possible way of knowing. To be sure, it is true that the EC usually serves a very active advisory role in the selection of committees. But this is an area in which the President must take leadership. It is an area in which I can take leadership, and my opponent cannot possibly do so. Furthermore, I have a wide knowledge of the Student Body and will be

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I wish to take this opportunity to express my profound appreciation to the University Party for the confidence they have shown in me by nominating me as their candidate for President of the Student Body. Furthermore, I want to thank each and every person who has given of his time and effort on my behalf in this campaign.

Since coming to this university two years ago, I have become acquainted with the various activities on this campus and have tried to become an integral part of Washington and Lee. Having served as a member of the Executive Committee this year, I have become familiar with the inner workings of the Student Government. I feel that this has given me an insight of all the duties of student body president—legislative, executive, and judicial.

Age Is an Asset

As a law student I am older than many of you, but as a member of the student body, I find the same problems which affect you also affect me. Some may claim that these factors would limit my effectiveness as President of the Student Body. I think that they are assets, not liabilities. I hope and think that these qualifications will help me to exert a stabilizing influence and a maturity of judgment to the problems which will confront us as students next year.

Washington and Lee has endowed us with many traditions: an honor system, conventional dress, and a speaking tradition. We are the caretakers of these traditions—not only for those who have gone before us, but also for those who will follow us. It is incumbent upon each of us to preserve these traditions.

In doing this, we must remain open to positive, constructive change. Radical proposals which threaten the honor system, and conventional dress, must be rejected. We must not destroy our heritage.

—Jim Kulp

Any student interested in ballot counting report to the Student Union at 1:00 a.m. Wednesday night.

The office of Vice President of the Student Body is one which demands a great deal from the student who holds it. It demands that he serve as the second officer on the honor council which is entrusted with the duty of judging some of his fellow students. It demands that he be prepared to fulfill the duties of the President if this becomes necessary. It gives him the management of the Student Body Funds, making him responsible for the disbursements of the student government and publications.

More Representative EC

However, there is yet a great deal more which an energetic vice president can do on the Executive Committee. It is the aim of the Progressive Party to make the EC more representative, and if I am elected I will take pains to seek out student opinion and to express it to the president and to the entire EC. Because the president may have too many other duties to be able to determine student opinion, I believe that the vice president should accept this responsibility. With the vice president making conscious efforts to refer student thinking to the EC, this body would become more responsive to the students in its policies.

A second duty which I hope to perform if elected vice president, is that of student representative to the faculty and administration, a job to which the vice president is normally appointed by the president. I would take an active part in bringing student feelings before the faculty and in representing to the administration the ideas of the student body.

Better Town Relations

A third duty I would undertake if elected is to help promote better student-town relations. As treasurer of the student government, the vice president can undertake this responsibility naturally, since most dealings between students and town concern Lexington's merchants. I am acquainted with a number of

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An Open Letter to the Student Body:

It is a matter of record that the character of Washington and Lee is widely known and admired. An examination of *Who's Who*, for instance, shows a high number of W&L graduates. This leads one to believe that the preservation of this character is an essential task of our student government. The University Party is offering for your consideration a slate of candidates—and a platform which recognizes this preservation as their primary obligation to the Student Body.

'For the Preservation of Structure'

The platform which Jim Kulp, Malcolm Morris and I have drawn up and endorsed provides specifically for the preservation of W&L's essential character and structure. Furthermore, we allow for a certain desirable medium of flexibility in the implementation and expression of our traditions and attitudes. Each of us strongly believes in this platform, not because we are candidates running together, but because it expresses our own individual ideals.

What will I as Vice-President do to carry out these ideals? Of course, my first duty is to replace the President in case of his absence, and to manage disbursements of Student Body funds, subject to the approval of the Executive Committee. But in light of our particular ideals, we conceive the Vice-President as a co-ordinator of our proposed Student Body Opinion poll. While I strongly believe that the legislative powers of the Student Body should remain vested in the Executive Committee, the opinion of the Student Body should be known by the Committee. The Vice-Presidency will thus become an important co-ordinator between the Executive Committee and the Student Body. I feel that I can provide this co-ordination. I have represented my fraternity in the I.F.C. for a year, and I am on the O.D.K. leadership forum steering committee. In these

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BROOKS BROWN
Progressive Candidate
for Student Body Secretary



MALCOLM MORRIS
University Candidate
for Student Body Secretary

Brown, Morris Vie for Post Of Student Body Secretary

As Progressive Party candidate for secretary of the student body, I am running on a ticket that includes Lamar Lamb for president and Steve Smith for vice-president and Dick Kreidler for president of Fancy Dress. I am not, however, running against Jim Kulp nor am I running against Jim DeYoung. I am competing with Malcolm Morris. Here, then, is where the issue lies—not between the two candidates for president nor between those for vice-president. The issue is between the views of Malcolm Morris and myself. I am, therefore, taking this time to present to the student body my specific views on certain essential issues in order that they may be compared to those of my opponent.

EC—Student Liaison

First of all, I believe that an increased liaison between the Executive Committee and the student body through a system of reporting and possibly open legislative meetings to permit a more complete insurance of accurate representation of student body opinion in legislative matters should be investigated.

Secondly, I believe that, through an emphasis on the personal value of and need for honor and for an honor system, the feeling of fear which shrouds our present system will be greatly diminished and hopefully replaced by one of understanding.

Thirdly, I believe that the use of alcohol, strictly regulated, at the Fancy Dress Ball would increase both attendance and financial support of that function thus returning it to its proper place among the traditions of the University.

IFC Should Be Lauded

Fourthly, the I.F.C. should be congratulated and encouraged to continue its efforts towards an increased self-government by the students and its efforts to encourage intellectual stimulation as manifested in Contact.

Fifthly, freshman representation on student government committees should be continued and expanded

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One of the greatest problems in student government during this past year has been a lack of communication between the student body and the Executive Committee. This has been a serious impediment to the effectiveness of the Executive Committee and has perhaps hampered its actions as a truly representative body. Certainly the twelve men on the Executive Committee could not produce all the ideas which are needed to insure an effective student government. Just as certainly, student body opinions and ideas are useless unless they are communicated and made known.

Communication 'Must Exist'

As a candidate for Secretary of the Student Body, I am particularly concerned with this lack of communication, for I believe that in order to preserve a representative and effective student government this communication must exist. It is for this reason that Jim Kulp, Jim DeYoung, and I have included in our platform proposals specifically designed to alleviate this problem.

In the first plank of the University Platform we state that the student body should be better informed as to the workings of the honor system. A major step in this direction would be a more detailed statement following honor system violations. This would serve not only to inform the student body, but also to prevent accompanying rumors which distort the functions and purposes of the honor system.

Platform Plans Discussed

The third plank, dealing with the creation of Freshman Class officers, and the fourth plank dealing with monthly meetings of class officers are designed to facilitate this communication. Increased representation in the Freshman Class, coupled with the periodic meetings of all class officers, will constitute available channels along which ideas may be effectively communicated from the individual students to the Executive Committee.

The fifth plank provides for pub-

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Ted Thompson Memorial

Chem Library Dedicated

A memorial to a Washington and Lee student who drowned last year was presented to the University Sunday.

The memorial—furnishings for the Chemistry Department Library—honors Theodore Thompson, Jr., who drowned in March, 1963 in the flood-swollen Maurey River at Goshen Pass while attempting to ride rapids of the river in an inner tube.

The memorial was presented by the University's chapter of Kappa Alpha Order of which Thompson was a member.

Dr. E. S. Gilreath, chairman of the chemistry department in which Thompson was a pre-medical major, called him an "excellent student with one of the most engaging personalities I've ever known."

Arthur Broadus, president of Kappa Alpha, presented a plaque for the chemistry library with the inscription: "This room furnished in memory of Theodore Thompson, Jr., '65, 1942-1963, by Alpha Chapter, Kappa Alpha Order."

Broadus termed Thompson "a dedicated student of science as well as a dedicated brother of Kappa Alpha so it is fitting that we make this gift, however small, in his memory."

Accepting the gift for the University, President Fred C. Cole said it was his hope that "through this

memorial gift many students will be reminded of the vigor with which one student approached his study."

The Ring-tum Phi

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Letters To The Editor . . .

The following letter was sent to the editor of the R-T-P by Thomas L. Maynard, Assistant Principal of the recently formed Prince Edward Free School Association. The letter is in recognition of the services of Dr. Milton Colvin, W&L political science professor, to the Association.

The Prince Edward Free School Association was formed last summer under the leadership of former Virginia governor Colgate Darden. The main purpose of the organization is to provide schooling for the 1700-odd Negro children who have not been going to school since the public schools in Prince Edward County closed several years ago.

Dr. Colvin has been serving "periodically" as a civics instructor at the school since its inception this last fall. He is one of the few teachers there not on a salary. Dr. Colvin has made it clear that his participation in the Prince Edward Free School Association was due to his belief that all American children should be in school, not to any particular racial belief.

—The Editor

Dear Sir:
A famous quotation from Robert E. Lee directs parents to "forget local animosities; teach your sons to be Americans."

Probably one of the most difficult jobs for any citizen is to guide people in the dull cold path of peaceable acquiescence to laws that how-

ever just and however widely accepted by a democratic majority of our country, nevertheless may seem quite foreign to some of these people's years of upbringing and earlier social culture.

Such a work must eventually fall to the lot of the leaders of many of our country's younger generation; just such a labor did General Lee perform; and such must continue to be the work of others now and of many yet to come.

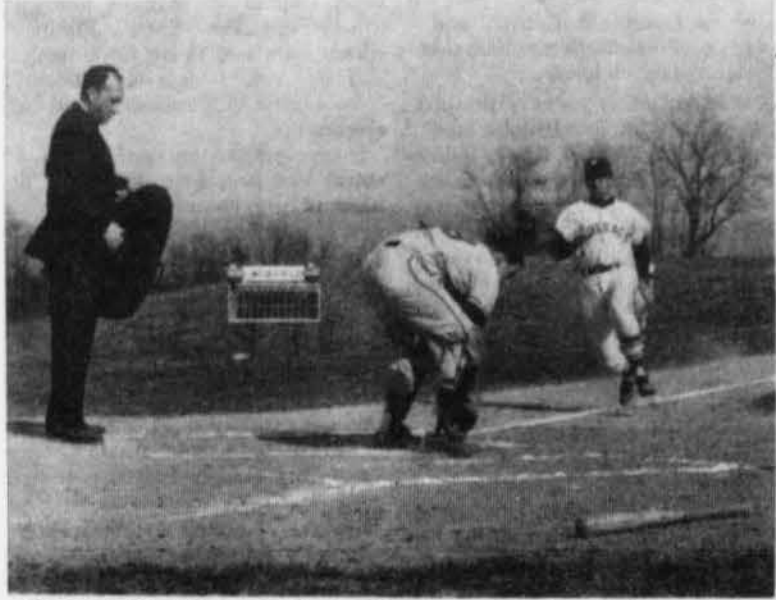
With the surging forward intellectually, socially, economically of the twenty million American Negroes, with the clamoring for fair treatment (and is it not healthily American?) by other minority groups such as our American Indians and Latin-Americans throughout the land, it behooves all of us who can, to strive so as to help make sure that justice and equality of opportunity come within reach of all our fellow citizens.

This letter is written to thank one of your faculty, Dr. Milton Colvin, for his generous contribution of time and energy, together with some financial sacrifice, to help us here at Prince Edward Free School Association in our job to assist the underprivileged on the road to their American Dream.

And is it not our dream too?
Sincerely yours,
THOMAS L. MAYNARD
Assistant Principal

Lacrossemen Trounce Duke, 15-0 For Second Win

General Nine Trounced By Bridgewater College, 9-1



General third baseman Lou Flanagan, races toward home plate in vain in W&L's losing cause to Bridgewater.

By SKIP CHASE
Assistant Sports Editor

Last Saturday saw the W&L nine take the short end of a 9-1 score from Bridgewater College giving the Generals another loss and leaving them still in search of their first collegiate victory.

Two big innings, the third and the eighth, accounted for all of Bridgewater's runs. In the third only three of the six runs scored were earned, while a home-run in the eighth with two men on due to walks resulted in three more earned runs.

Bridgewater collected only six hits as did the Generals who failed to group their hits like their opponents did, though. This sad fact was painfully obvious in the second inning when W&L had the bases loaded with only one out and yet failed to score. According to the statistics, the Generals left 13 men on base.

Lyles Hopes for Good Weather
Coach Lyles made no excuse for the Generals but only hoped that more favorable weather would allow him time to jell his young club. Lyles cited the relief pitching of frosh Jim Cooper and the infield play of Dave Kirkpatrick and Mike Saunders, who accounted for several good plays in Saturday's contest. Wednesday, W&L travels to Lynchburg and hopes to start their bats booming with more frequency and ferocity.

Notice

There will be a meeting of the very influential well-known CroFaunJo political party tonight at 8 p.m. in the Paramount Hall. This is a very important meeting and all party member (all six of them) are urged to attend.

LEXINGTON HARDWARE

EARN \$200

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SPORTS

The Best Sports News On Campus

..I-M Standings..

With the help of championships in track and table tennis, Phi Kappa Sigma has moved into first place in the intramural point standings. Delta Tau Delta took the lead in intercollegiate points, but Phi Kaps' total point accumulation (intramural and intercollegiate points combined) still keeps them in overall first place.

THE STANDINGS (excluding bowling, volleyball and softball)

	I-M	I-C	Total
Phi Kappa Sigma	948	495	1443
Delta Tau Delta	862	513	1275
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	825	388	1213
Zeta Beta Tau	772	441	1213
Pi Kappa Alpha	808	402	1210
Sigma Chi	774	391	1155
Beta Theta Pi	925	225	1149
Lambda Chi Alpha	760	364	1124
Kappa Sigma	737	370	1107
Delta Upsilon	761	329	1090
Phi Kappa Psi	737	234	1071
Phi Gamma Delta	709	355	1064
Sigma Phi Epsilon	730	290	1020
Kappa Alpha	690	250	940
Phi Delta Theta	569	368	937
Pi Kappa Phi	570	222	792
Sigma Nu	579	162	741
Phi Epsilon Pi	573	132	705

NOTICES

VMI LIBRARY DEDICATION

The Dedication Committee of the George C. Marshall Foundation wishes to provide reserved seats for the students of Washington and Lee for the Marshall Library dedication ceremonies on May 23, at the Virginia Military Institute.

Tickets for the ceremony may be obtained by signing the requests form located in Washington Hall, Room 24, by 5 p.m. April 15.

GOLDWATER SPEECH

Tonight at 7:30 there will be a speech by James W. Harff in duPont Auditorium. Mr. Harff is National Chairman for the Youth for Goldwater. All interested persons are invited to attend this talk.

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REVUE

At 8 p.m. April 21 in duPont there will be a ReVue lecture by Joe Sun Hawk, Taos Indian philosopher-sage from the Taos Indian Pueblo. His topic will be "Sunrise—a View from the Indian Side."

DANCE BOARD POLL

On Thursday, the Dance Board will conduct a poll of the entertainment for the coming year. When you vote, students are urged to please take time to fill out the poll, for it is in this way that the Board will know whom to contact for next year's entertainment.

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Wootton, Klingelhofer, Michaelles Pace Slaughter

BY TOM CARPENTER
Tuesday Sports Writer

It's a big event for a school with non-subsidized athletics to conquer a school that is nationally prominent for its superior athletic teams. The big day for Washington and Lee was Saturday as the Generals routed the Duke Blue Devils of the Atlantic Coast Conference, 15-0, in lacrosse. Duke which is best known this year for its basketball team and as a perennial football power, has had many great lacrosse teams, but this year's squad is evidently not going to be one of those great ones.

Baseball Hopes Lie In Hurlers

Most professional baseball managers agree that pitching is the most important facet of baseball. You cannot win games consistently without good pitching.

This year the Generals appear to be lacking the big power hitters of last year and thus must count on the pitching to aid them in the close low scoring games.

The two southpaws who will probably bear the brunt of the hurling load are Chris Wigert, a junior from Sparta, New Jersey, and Brice Gamber, a senior from Baltimore.

Wigert was the leading winner on the staff last year and will probably retain the number one spot again. "Dumbo," as he is affectionately called by his teammates, relies on the usual repertoire of a fast ball, a curve, and an occasional knuckleball. He throws all three pitches effectively. Coach Lyles is expecting a good season from Wigert, who, by the way, was the leading RBI man on the team last year.

Gamber is starting his fourth year of varsity without ever having come out on the winning side of the ledger. Gamber has pitched well enough to win on many occasions, but does not seem to know what "good luck" is. Last year for example, the lanky Marylander tossed a three-hitter against Georgetown, only to lose, 2-1. Co-Captain Gamber relies mostly on his curve ball, which is particularly effective.

(Continued on page 4)

As for the Generals, they appear to have one of their strongest teams in recent seasons. They have defeated Hofstra and Duke and lost to a tough Williams team.

The Duke game remained close for one quarter, but the Generals broke it open in the second period with four goals to give them a 6-0 halftime margin. They added three goals in the third period and six in the last stanza to complete the job.

Second Period Splurge

Mike Michaelles and Randy Wootton scored three goals each to pace the attack. Carroll Klingelhofer scored two, plus three assists. Single goals were tallied by John McDaniel, Bob Hankey, Pat Robertson, Doug Morrison, Jay Bowersox, Bob Frost, and Butch West.

Statistics show the lopsidedness of the game. The Generals took 73 shots at their host's goal, while the Blue Devils managed only 16. The defense, led by Bill Gossman and freshmen Ted Leach and Lance Bendann, either prevented the shots or just relieved the loser's attackers of the ball. Goalies Pete Noonan and John Eddy Moore had little work to do. Noonan made three

(Continued on page 4)

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