

Finals To Feature The 'Serendipity Singers'



The Serendipity (see story for definition) Singers were named today as entertainers for Finals Concert, Tuesday, June 2.

Group Signed For Tuesday Night Concert

The Serendipity Singers, a group just catapulted to national fame by their first hit "Don't Let the Rain Come Down," will perform at Finals Concert Tuesday, June 2, it was announced today by Ed Croft. The concert will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Doremus Gymnasium.

Ken Lane, president of the senior class, is President of Finals, which also includes a dance on Thursday, June 4, in Evans Hall. Entertainment for the dance is yet to be revealed.

With "Don't Let the Rain Come Down" (or "The Crooked Little Man") now among the Top 10 songs in the nation, the Serendipity Singers have completed rise to the big-time which began at the University of Colorado and was extraordinarily fast. The group consists of seven men and two girls and its sound recalls the New Christy Minstrels who became nationally popular last year.

The name "Serendipity" means, according to Webster, "having the faculty for making an unexpected discovery of a new and happy event." The word is taken from the Prince of Serendip, a fairy tale character who possesses the faculty of being "serendipity."

The Serendipity Singers started out at the University of Colorado several years ago, at first being composed of "a business administration student, a prospective ancient historian, a would-be psychologist and a bunch of music majors." After a great deal of success at college functions, they picked up two graduates from the University of Texas and the group was completed.

At this point they were "discovered" by Fred Weintraub, owner of The Bitter End in New York. Weintraub is the discoverer of Peter, Paul and Mary, Woody Allen, and Bill Cosby, as well as the possessor of the same name as Lynne Weintraub, one of the outfit's two girls.

Weintraub ran the group in the Bitter End for several months to capacity crowds. Since this beginning they have contracted with Mister Kell in Chicago for a headline arrangement, and have recorded a long-playing album.

The "Hootenanny" television shows have signed them to make six appearances.

Croft commented on the singing of the Serendipity Singers, "We are lucky to have contracted with them some months ago, before they reached the top. Because we spotted them before they reached national popularity, we were able to sign them for a price which they wouldn't look at now."

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Ariel staff Thursday, 7 p.m., in the English Seminar Room. Anyone interested in working on the staff next year is urged to attend.

Dean G. Acheson, Former Secretary Of State, Four Others, To Assist Planning Of 'Contact'

Dean G. Acheson, Secretary of State from 1949 to 1953, leads a list of five national advisors who will help coordinate the projected weekend conference scheduled for Spring, 1965, named Contact. Acheson's role as an advisor to Contact, and the agreement of four other men to serve in a similar capacity, was announced today by Blaine Brownell, Chairman of the 1965 Contact, and Henry Quekemeyer, Assistant Chairman.

In addition to Acheson, the advisors are Col. Francis P. Miller, Philander P. Claxton, Jr., Dr. Marshall Fishwick, and Dr. James W. Silver. They will lend their prestige and their advice and encouragement to the program. Their services will be rendered on behalf of a more developed intellectual lecture and

Dean Acheson, one of the country's foremost experts on foreign policy and is generally regarded as one of the few outstanding statesmen this country has produced in the twentieth century. Born in Middletown, Connecticut in 1893, Acheson attended Yale University and the Harvard Law School and then entered upon a distinguished career in the law and in government service that has led universities on both sides of the Atlantic to confer upon him their honorary degrees and nations of the free world to bestow their highest decorations.

Acheson continues in both spheres through the private practice of law in Washington and as head of the advisory group of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. His publications include *A Citizen Looks At Congress; A Democrat Looks At His Party; Sketches from Life of Men I Have Known*; numerous articles for *Foreign Affairs* magazine; and he is currently working on another book.

Interview With Acheson
Brownell and Phil Claxton, Special Assistant for Contact, had an hour-long interview with Acheson last week, and they will see him again in two weeks. According to Brownell, "Mr. Acheson gave us some truly significant advice about the substance and organization of Contact, and was very interested in its success. He will do all he can to help us with the program, and we will present him with details of its

progress from time to time. We are truly fortunate to have such a man to help us."

Colonel Francis Pickens Miller, currently a Foreign Affairs Officer in the Department of Cultural and Educational Affairs in the Department of State, graduated from Washington and Lee in 1914 and has had a distinguished career with the Army and Council of Foreign Relations, as well as various religious organizations. He also has been of

great service to Contact.

Philander P. Claxton, Jr.
Philander P. Claxton, Jr., who has also had a long and distinguished career in the State Department, graduated from the University of Tennessee in 1934, took his M.A. degree at Princeton and his LL.B. degree at Yale and was a Lt. Commander in the United States Navy during World War II. He has served as a Legislative Attorney for the Department of State; Deputy As-

sistant Secretary of State for Congressional Relations, and is presently serving as the Congressional Liaison Officer for the Special Assistant for Multi-Lateral Force Treaty Negotiations.

Dr. Marshall Fishwick

Dr. Marshall Fishwick, presently the Director of the Wemyss Foundation of American Studies in Wilmington, Delaware, graduated from Yale and taught at Washington and Lee for ten years. He has had numerous articles published in scholarly journals and *The Saturday Review*, and he is the author of numerous books, including *Lee After the War*. In regard to Contact, Fishwick has said that he was "happy to see this new development at W&L."

Dr. James W. Silver

Dr. James W. Silver of the University of Mississippi is currently the President of the Southern Historical Association, and is the author of *Mississippi: The Closed Society*. Dean Acheson, is one of the counsellors given at Ashville, North Carolina for the Association's meeting, and as an article in the *Journal of Southern History*.

These National Advisors will be of great assistance in their recommendations for the treatment of the topic "The American Experience; Its Implications for The Individual American, the American Nation, and the World," and in their assistance with speakers and possibly financial advice.

Format for Symposium

After the interview with Dean Acheson, Brownell, Quakemeyer and Claxton have decided to follow his suggestion to divide the symposium into three main parts—a day being devoted to each: the developing world, the developing America, and the third part being devoted to a meaningful combination of the two.

Four Announced By English Department

Mahan Award Winners Named

By MIKE HASH
The winners of the George A. Mahan Awards for Creative Writing were announced today by Dr. Severn P. C. Duvall, head of the English Department.

Four awards were presented in all: one each for freshman, sophomore, and junior prose entries and one poetry award. A total of twenty-two manuscripts were submitted to the English Department in competition for the awards.

The winner of the freshman prose

award was James G. Overton for a short story entitled "The Thorn." Gareth Aden won the sophomore award for "My Christina," a short story about a young school girl growing up.

James F. Ledbetter received the junior prose award for a short story entitled "Old Girls." Ledbetter's story concerns the problem of contemporary morals. The poetry competition was won by Llewellyn H. Smith. His entry consisted of a collection of three poems.

In commenting on the quality of the entries, Dr. Duvall said: "We were delighted with the entries and wish to encourage a continued interest in creative writing on this campus." Dr. Duvall also emphasized the difficulty which the Department had in selecting the winners. In addition Dr. Duvall regrets that due to limited time the Department was unable to offer individual criticism on the losing entries.

The Mahan Awards consist of \$100 exemption from college fees the year following their presentation or \$60 in cash. They are judged by the entire English Department, and all entries become the property of the University. Those with losing entries may pick them up in Dr. Duvall's office.

Plans call for publication of some of the winning entries in the spring edition of *Ariel*, the campus literary magazine.

Notices

FULBRIGHT APPLICATIONS

All rising seniors who are interested in applying for Fulbright Scholarships can obtain applications from Dr. C. Turner, duPont 1.

The Fulbright program offers 900 scholarships for study abroad in 40 countries. An applicant must be able to speak the language of the country for which he applies.

A student who lives in Virginia can apply for both state and national scholarships. The application must be turned in by October 31.

MARSHALL DEDICATION

W&L students who require tickets to the George Marshall Library Dedication Ceremonies for May 23 may pick up their tickets in Washington Hall, Room 24.

Tickets will not be held after 4 p.m., Monday, May 18.

General Collins To Officiate At Commissioning Exercises

Major General Arthur S. Collins, Jr., will be the principal speaker at commissioning exercises at Washington and Lee University June 5.

The ceremonies will be held in Lee Chapel at 9 a.m. Graduation exercises are scheduled to follow at 11 a.m. on the front lawn of the campus.

Scheduled to be commissioned are 56 students who have completed the full four-year Reserve Officers Training Corps course of instruction. Fifty-three will be commissioned Second Lieutenants, with three accepting Regular Army Commissions, and three will be commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps.

Dr. Fred C. Cole, president of Washington and Lee, and Colonel Jack P. Burch, professor of military science, also will speak briefly.

General Collins is Director of Of-

ficer Personnel of the Army, assigned to the Officer Personnel Operations in Washington. A native of Boston, Mass., he is a graduate of the Boston Latin School and of the U. S. Military Academy.

General Collins was Regimental Commander of the 130th Infantry during World War II and commanded the regiment through operations on Morotai and Luzon, Philippines, where the 130th participated in the capture of Baguio and other parts of the northern province of Luzon. The 130th Infantry then participated in the occupation of Japan, landing there in September, 1945.

He graduated from the Army War College in 1953, after which he was stationed in Heidelberg, Germany. In 1955 General Collins was designated to command the 10th Infantry of the 5th Division located at Augsburg.

(Continued on page 4)

The Distortion

By JO TARTT

This is the first and great commandment,
thou shalt not lie.
And the second is like unto it,
thou shalt not cheat.
And still there is another,
thou shalt not steal.

Now this is the law,
And it is honorable that a man keep the law,
And any man who breaks the law
is a man who lives without honor.
For here,
beneath the eyes of Ole George
and above the honorable bones of Robert E.,
What is law is no longer law,
but has been made honor.
And that which is honor
is now ripped from its rightful place:
the secret domain of each man's heart,
And is written and instructed and enforced.
And thus destroyed.

(See editorials, page two.)

Honorary Economics Fraternity Establishes Chapter At W&L

New members have been initiated into the honorary commerce and economics fraternities at Washington and Lee University.

A new chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon, honorary economics fraternity, was established at the University in February. Members of the newly-formed Gamma of Virginia Chapter held a joint banquet with Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity at Evans Dining Hall.

Dean Robert E. Hill, of Kent State University, national president of Omicron Delta Epsilon, attended the banquet and presented a charter to the new chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon to its president, Dr. E. C. Griffith, professor of economics. Other officers of the new chapter are Dr. E. C. Atwood, Jr., vice president, professor of economics;

and Dr. C. F. Phillips, Jr., secretary-treasurer, associate professor of economics.

Receiving certificates of membership in the new chapter were James W. Harley, Jr., of Arlington, Judson P. Reis, Darien, Conn., and James H. Wallenstein, Dallas, Tex. All are seniors. Eligible for admission to the fraternity are junior or senior economic majors with a minimum average of B in economics and B in all work.

Preceding the joint banquet, initiation ceremonies were held for the new members of Beta Gamma Sigma. The new members are Robert E. Allen, Jr., Lynchburg, Barry A. Greene, Martinsville, Frederick J. Krall, Kendallville, Ind., and Richard W. McEnally, New Bern, N. C., all seniors and Max L. Shapira, Louisville, Ky., a junior.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

A Word About W&L's 'Fallen Men'

If a young woman was either raped or seduced in pre-twentieth century society, she was thereafter considered "beyond the pale" of respectable people—she was a fallen woman. However naive she might have been at the time of her misfortune, whatever the emotional circumstances framing that unhappy occasion might have been, she was forever after an outcast—indeed, she might as well kill herself, for her life was over.

This theme, treated as it has been by some of the most famous novels in English literature (*Clarissa*, *Tess of the D'Urbervilles*), has a parallel here at Washington and Lee. A student who is convicted of lying, cheating, or stealing (or failure to report such a violation) is considered by W&L society a "fallen man." He is forever beyond the pale of Washington and Lee. Like a malignant tumor, we cut him from our midst, and give him twenty-four hours to get out of town. He knew the conditions of honor at W&L when he enrolled; therefore, he deserves what he gets.

To try to save our consciences, we do various favors for these fallen men once we've made sure they are a safe distance away. We go out of our way to explain to other schools (which inquire about the circumstances of the departure of our fallen men) that we, Washington and Lee, are special—we treat honor violators se-

verely so we may maintain our strict code of honor. Just because a student is compelled by us to leave, is no indication that he is forever dishonorable. Favorite professors of the rejected student may write letters of recommendation for him. Perhaps it is easier for us to sleep at night once these things are done.

It seems strange to us, therefore, that when we are willing to do so very much to help some of these fallen men once they've gone, we remain unwilling to reach a little deeper into the cup of compassion and grant that fallen man a chance to redeem himself—to redeem himself here in our midst, where it will count the most. But ah, yes—if we let these fallen men back, the honor system will weaken. It will crumble over the years by slow erosion. It would be like inviting cancer to come back again after the operation to remove it has been completed. So we must stand firm.

Well—in a way, we admire the students, professors, and administration officials who have conditioned their hearts to the extent that they can accept this situation. We know it's not very easy at times for anyone—especially for those students who must hear the cases and pronounce the sentence. But please, don't be too hard on us because we, somehow, can't bring ourselves to place a rigid system above the eternally wavering, often weak, but ever worthy human soul.

Honor System Fraught With Injustice

The most significant and most valuable student institution at Washington and Lee is the honor system. As the catalogue says, "the honor system is not something to which only lip service is paid." Confidence that one's class standing is valid; confidence that a mis-placed coat will stay in the spot where it is left; confidence, as a professor, that all students' work is honorable—this is only part of the crop of advantages which we reap from our honor system.

But we believe there are a few aspects of this system which should be carefully examined—and, perhaps, modified. We hope none of the many members of the W&L community who have come to cherish the honor system will begrudge us the opportunity for such an examination. We do not wish to direct a barrage of useless criticism at what is certainly W&L's greatest tradition, on the contrary, we hope our suggestions will help to strengthen an honor system which has come under serious question by some members of this student body.

The Executive Committee operates the honor system under the assumption that honor is an "absolute." A former EC member believed that since the man who steals an orange and the man who steals a wallet both go through the same thought processes in deciding to steal, they both deserve the same punishment under our system. We question the absoluteness of honor. We believe there are degrees of honor. And this is the crux of the dispute.

There is a big difference between the student who, without any premeditation, impulsively cheats on a quiz, and a student who deliberately and cold-bloodedly steals money from his roommate over a long period of time. The action of the first student is essentially out-of-character—he acted without thinking about his action; the second student's actions, on the other hand, are an integral part of his character. Thus, the degree of honor which is sacrificed by the first student is considerably less than that which is lost by the second student.

Once we realize that there are degrees of honor, then we must logically conclude that there should be degrees of punishment. But our honor system has

only one punishment—the maximum one. As late as 1820, England issued the death penalty in over 200 different crimes; as late as 1964, Washington and Lee issues its own capital punishment, and it does so arbitrarily, with no thought whatsoever given to the essential, over-riding character of the violator. W&L's fallen man may have cheated under circumstances of extreme emotional stress and after giving his action no previous thought; or, he may have been systematically, deliberately cheating over a period of months—but we place both students in the same category.

Last year a student who sat on the EC for two years said: "From my experience, I believe that there are few premeditated honor offenses committed here. Most occur in a moment of thoughtlessness or because the student has not taken time to familiarize himself with the rules as they apply to a particular course." If we are to be just at W&L, we must allow a flexibility in the administration of our honor system which will provide for such students.

Those students who oppose any penalty less than permanent expulsion say that if we suspend certain violators for a year, and then allow them to return, we will make a "punitive system" out of the honor system. Let us not delude ourselves. From the moment a student is expelled from W&L on an honor violation, the system becomes punitive—indeed, it punishes the student with a penalty most extreme. And long after we, who allowed that student to be expelled, have forgotten his name and his face, he will have to live with the emotional, psychological, and academic consequences of his expulsion.

Other opponents of a one-year suspension penalty imply that to allow the fallen man to come back would be to endanger the rest of the student body—the faithful. It is rank foolishness to believe that the purity of the rest of W&L's students would be in jeopardy if an honor violator were allowed to associate with them once again. It is about time that the inflexible judges who have laughed in scorn for one full year at the suggestion that our honor system is too extreme and too rigid begin to take seriously what is certainly W&L's most serious and flagrant injustice to its students.

so far as it tried to reflect the present status of the Republican candidates, and particularly the delegate-strength of Barry Goldwater. There were, however, some rather disappointing shortcomings to the convention.

One such shortcoming was the refusal—explicit and vocal—on the part of some state chairmen to even attempt to interpret the effect on their states of California's support of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. We cannot be sure what will happen in California on June 2, but we know that it will be a turning point one way or the other for Goldwater. As *Time* reported: "Goldwater has placed his political prestige squarely on the line in California, to the point of saying that if he does not win in California, he doesn't deserve the nomination. Thus, a California loss might cause second thoughts in the minds of some delegates who presently favor Goldwater."

In the Arizona Senator's own opinion, therefore, we should not have nominated him. The reason we went ahead and did so anyway might be a lack of foresight on the part of some state chairmen, or it might be the lack of fluidity which characterizes Goldwater backers, or it might be a sincere but rebellious refusal to believe the decision we made on California was the correct one. In short, our convention was mechanically perfect as a mirror of the present; as a forecast of the future—which it is supposed to be—it may have been a little short-sighted.

We must keep in mind one thing: Barry
(Continued on page 4)

The '64 Mock Convention in Retrospect

Convention Estimation Is Defended

By WYATT E. DURRETTE, JR.

In the political aftermath of the Mock Convention one question, above all others, is significant: were we right? All other issues—can he beat LBJ? Is he the most popular Republican? will the party unite behind him? etc.—are irrelevant except as they bear on the accuracy of our determination.

In my opinion we are right. And the confirmation next July will add the final star to the crown of a convention that I, among untold others, consider a resounding success.

Primarily, I believe we are right because of the immeasurable confidence I have in 53 talented and hard-working individuals, who as state chairmen, studied assiduously for almost a year the trends and developments in their states in order to cast their votes on May 5. But most of them were not satisfied with their own judgment, as a look at the telephone records will tell you; so they sought instructions from party "pros" in all parts of the country.

Numerous phone calls were made in an effort to re-evaluate states which might be affected by the outcome of the California primary. In fact there were less than 10 state chairmen who failed to seek telephone evaluations between the announcement of the California and Oregon requests and the end of the balloting on Tuesday.

In the May 8th issue of *Time* magazine a projection of Goldwater's delegate strength was attempted. And as the article stressed, "the canvass, based on conversations with state and county Republican leaders over a national telephone network, was deliberately cautious: wherever a delegate's loyalty was in doubt, his vote was not counted in Goldwater's column." The following was the listing of 29 states and their first ballot votes which totaled 550 for Goldwater. For the same 29 states our state chairmen gave the Arizona Senator only 524 first ballot votes.

CBS News Prediction

On Wednesday night CBS news after a nation-wide canvass of their correspondents predicted that Goldwater would have a minimum of 564 first ballot votes, and they acknowledged that this was most probably low.

Both of the above were without California.

Following his speech at VMI Friday night, the AP correspondent who has been covering Goldwater's campaign told me that barring developments which no one could now foresee, he felt certain that we were correct.

In the light of these facts and many others too numerous to mention, it seems childish and vindictive to suggest, as some are doing, that personal sentiment of steering committee members or state chairmen guided or influenced this selection. Anyone who is capable of being objective realizes that this is patently absurd.

Convention Was Beyond Emotion

If we are wrong, and I do not think we are, it is because we were honest, objective and diligent. It is because the state chairmen followed their consciences, their minds and their instructions from Party Leaders—not their personal emotions. And if this made us wrong we need apologize to no one.

Political predictions is a risky business, but the record of W&L's success is an enviable one. I have every confidence that this July in San Francisco our choice will be confirmed, and those who contributed to this monumental task can be proud of their role in extending our record to 9 for 13.



Durette



A Look at Washington and Lee

'Lee's in his Tomb and All's Right With the World'

By ROD COCKSHUTT

"If you don't like things the way they are here, why don't you go someplace else where you'll be more happy?" This attitude, so often expressed here at Washington and Lee is perhaps the most dangerous enemy that can plague the academy.

For a university's success or failure depends on the extent to which it challenges the minds of its students to confront new, often unpalatable ideas. And it follows that the success of a student's own education depends on the extent to which he is willing to take up the challenge and expose himself to "the other side."

If there is no dissent, or if, as is increasingly the case here, the dissent is ignored or suffocated by paternalistic nodding, there can be no opportunity for growth and flexibility in the minds of students, and inquiry succumbs to sterile stability.

Again and again we are told that Washington and Lee is a conservative institution, and indeed it is, to

the marrow of its alleged bones. Here the status quo is a way of life. Here enthusiasm, eccentricity, and dissent share the same trash can. Honor is absolute. Coats and ties make the gentleman. If we ignore the integration problem long enough maybe it will go away. Lee's in his tomb and all's right with the world. Who are we kidding?

How easy it is for us to blindly accept "time-tested" formulas, the worn cliches, and believe they are the best. But are they really time tested? No concept can be tested without criticism, and yet our tradition-bound, monolithic attitude increasingly makes any attempts at criticism worthless folly.

The point I'm trying to emphasize is that dissent for the sake of dissent is not only acceptable, but vital and necessary. We need more, not less, gadflies. We need to put ourselves and our beliefs on the line more than we do. How else can we have the right to call ourselves students? How else can we

assume that we are getting any kind of an education at Washington and Lee?

Those who merely pay lip-service to our traditions and beliefs, without seeking the inward disposition that alone can make them meaningful obviously don't love this University. For love implies the courage to submit our beliefs to criticism and judgment, and any beliefs incapable of standing in the face of criticism are simply not worth holding.

We must realize that the motive for dissent is concern, not scorn. The true dissenter, like the physician, seeks only to exercise what is infectious, to nurture what is good and healthy and ultimately, to heal.

Unless we are all bold enough to give honesty a new birth of freedom, ten years from now Washington and Lee will still be a small, white, men's "liberal arts" college nestled snugly in the Shenandoah Valley. Nestled? No, buried....

Current Cinema

Fellini's Latest Film Makes Joke Out of Axelrod's Thriller 'Paris When It Sizzles'

By TOM PACE

"Fellini's 8½" begins next Sunday at the Lyric. It is director Federico Fellini's story about a director directing a movie. "Paris When It Sizzles" is writer George Axelrod's story about a writer writing a film script. It is supposed to start tomorrow but probably won't.

Perhaps it is unfair to write about "8½", comparing it to "Paris When It Sizzles." Certainly the latter is much less entertaining, much less imaginative, and much less brilliant than the former. However, since the approach is somewhat similar there is room for comparison.

Director Analyzes Profession

"8½" has been called, and probably is, a personal statement by Fellini about his profession. The director in "8½" is named Guido and is played by Marcello Mastroianni. The film is made up of a series of sequences, some actual experiences, some dreams, and some memories. It begins with an eerie dream which Guido is having, wherein he is about to suffocate in a car, while people all around him watch, some indifferent, some interested, some occupied in a world of their own.

All these people watching are people who are in contact with Guido in the real world. This scene may well be the key to the entire movie.

Life at the Sanitarium

The story is simple. Guido has

been working too hard, and is in a sanitarium to rest. But he cannot rest since he has a commitment to make a film. At the sanitarium he is surrounded by the people he must work with, by his wife and friends, and by his mistress. The movie he is supposed to be making is apparently about himself. It is a series of charming incidents from his past, his past as he remembers it. However,

he is told by his assistant that it is only charming, only sweet, that it lacks a unifying theme, and therefore lacks greatness.

But is this really Fellini's film. It is the story of his wanting to put on film exactly what he does put on film, gathered around the tight construction of the story itself. At first one may be skeptical. It may
(Continued on page 4)

'Draft Heinzerling' Move Begun, SAE's Announce A Favorite Son

The general principal that students become more apathetic and conservative as they get older may be true, but at least there is one exception. John Z. Heinzerling, a senior who will return to law school next year, is branching out into the new activity of town politics.

The SAE house has announced the opening of the "Draft John Z. Heinzerling for Mayor" campaign headquarters. The campaign was kicked off during the Mock Convention, and is being managed by L. Dickinson Barker.

At a press conference yesterday Barker told his interviewers that Lexington needs fresh blood in office, and that now is the time to do it. He reminded the listeners that in the upcoming elections the race will be wide open, since ex-Mayor

Holstein has become a judge, and the temporary mayor, Pat Brady of W&L, has expressed great reluctance to run in the race.

Heinzerling, says Barker, is not so reluctant. He has promised to run if he feels the draft movement is "sincere and honest."

Heinzerling's support thus far seems to be coming from a prominent group of senior citizens who have been his associates since he came to Washington and Lee. This is Heinzerling's fifth year at W&L, and he seems to have a thorough grasp of Lexington's problems by now.

Heinzerling's platform is unclear but there have been rumors that he favors a crash program to enlarge ABC facilities.

W&L Ties Centre For Fourth In CAC Standings

Lacrossemen Edge Towson, 5-4; Meet Virginia Thursday

Record Now 3-5; McDaniels Gets Three More

Michaelis, Frost, Bowersox Star Against Towson

By TOM CARPENTER
Tuesday Sports Columnist

The Washington and Lee lacrosse team guaranteed itself a winning season Saturday by nipping Towson, 5-4, on the victor's field. Johnny McDaniels, W&L's potential All-American sticker, paced the Generals' attack with three goals as they prepped for the season's big game Thursday against University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

The Cavaliers have only a 5-5 record this season, but have lost to five of the top teams in the country and have beaten Maryland, who now is the proud owner of a 10-3 mark. The Generals will carry a 5-3 record into the game.

The Wahos are paced by their little midfielder Snowdy Hoff, one of the many Baltimore residents on the team. Hoff has been called the "heart" of the UVA team by the coaches of the opposition. He appears to be their best bet for All-American this season.

Virginia Is Big

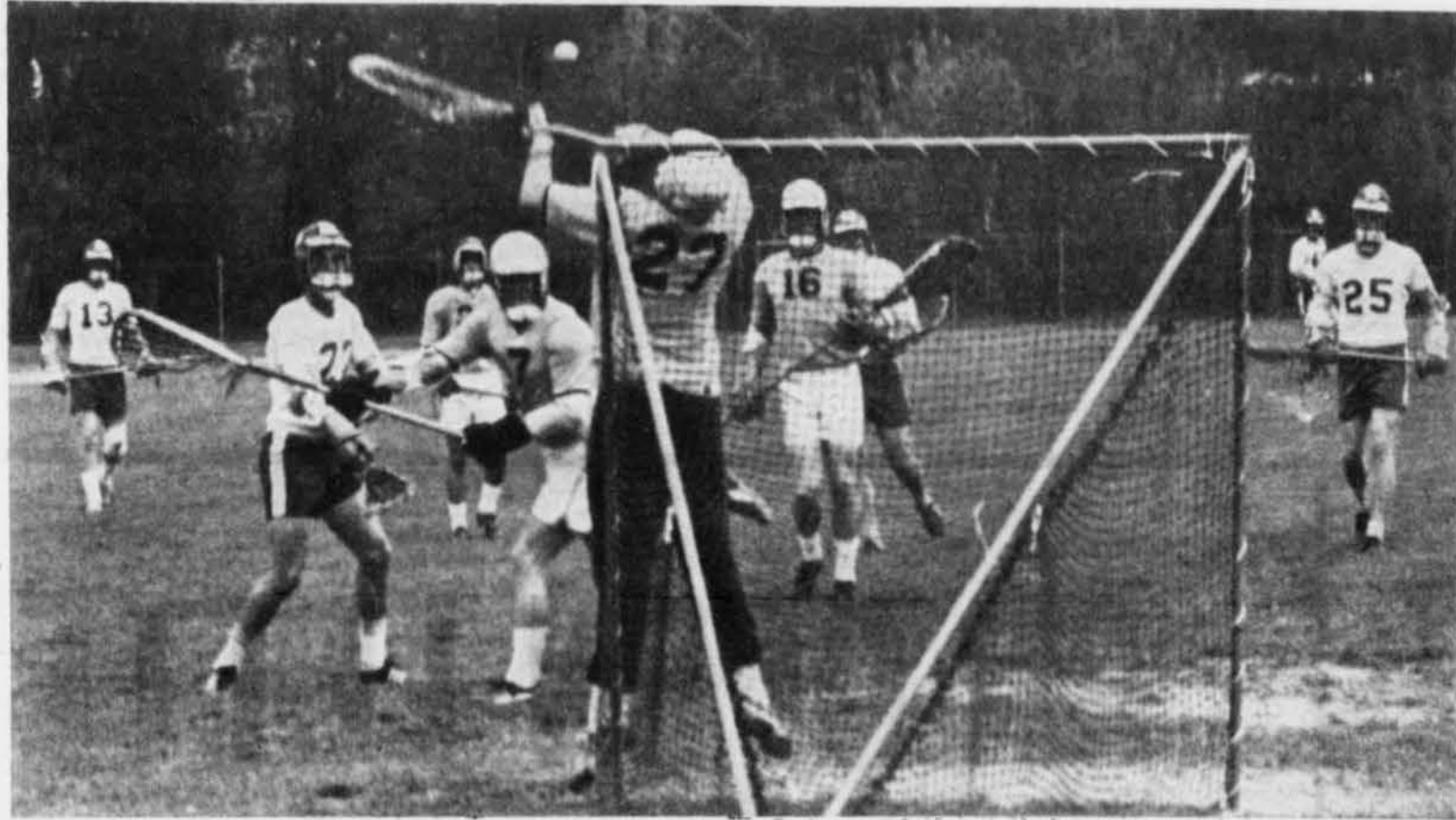
Virginia has been inconsistent this year, partly because of injuries. Darrell, one of the best men on the squad, will not play against the Generals, Tuesday because of a bad leg.

The Cavaliers are not blessed with a great goalie, but make up for his deficiencies with a strong defense. The defensemen are big, as are the attackmen. Virginia is experienced and a good passing club. They will use numerous formations on offense to keep the defense off balance.

Good Defense Saturday

The Generals displayed the defense Saturday that should handle the Wahos' offense fairly well, as they held Towson to only four goals. Pete Noonan did an outstanding job in the goal.

Mike Michaelis and Bob Frost added one goal each to McDaniels' three Jay Bowersox played an outstanding game, recovering 13 ground balls and controlling a vast majority of the face-offs.



Mike Michaelis (22) takes a shot at the Towson goal in Saturday's 5-4 General Win. Jay Bowersox (13) and Bob Frost (14) watch the action as W&L prepares for Thursday's contest with Virginia to be played here at 3 p.m. Photo by Bill Young

Washington U. Finishes First As Usual

Generals Finish With 65 Behind Sewanee, and S.W.

Several bad breaks, injuries to key participants, and too much academic work hampered Washington and Lee in the second annual College Athletic Conference spring sports festival, and the Generals had to be content with a last-place tie in the final conference standings.

Washington University of St. Louis repeated last year's sweep and walked off with the coveted CAC bell. Washington U.'s point total of 125 put them well ahead of the nearest competitor, Sewanee, whose overall total was 100, and Southwestern, close behind the Tigers with a point output of 95.

W&L and Centre tied for the last position, both scoring a total of 65 points throughout the year. Conference points are accumulated in six sports—football, basketball, track, baseball, tennis and golf—with the winners of each individual sport earning a replica of the bell trophy.

FINAL STANDINGS

1. Washington Univ.	125
2. Univ. of the South	100
3. Southwestern	95
4. Washington and Lee	65
4. Centre College	65

Gasque, Essex, Myntinen Win; Runners Place Third In 2nd CAC Tournament

By JIM CROTHERS
Tuesday Sports Editor

Gay Gasque, promising freshman track star, led Washington and Lee to a close third place finish in track at the CAC tourney Saturday by breaking both the conference and W&L school records in the shot-put with a toss of 48' 9 3/4".

Shot Put Record

Gasque's record breaking put came on his last attempt and edged the former conference champ, George Norwich, by 3/4 of an inch. Rick Myntinen and Skip Essex also helped the Generals' cause with first in the javelin and 440-yard run respectively. Myntinen's winning toss of 175 feet was just five feet from the record, while Essex's 51.0 run missed the record by half a second.

As in the overall conference standings, Washington University ran away with track competition, winning easily over Sewanee, the closest competitor, 119-58. Washington and Lee edged Southwestern, 36-33, for the third spot, with Centre finishing last with 16 points.

Injuries Hurt

Other track and field men who supported the W&L cause—depleted by the loss of the Kell brothers, out with pulled muscles—were Hank Hendrickson, who placed third in the javelin; Jim Thompson, who had a third in the 880-yard race; and John Graham, who was edged by two Washington U. record breakers and had to settle for a third place in the pole vault.

Mell, Dickinson Lead Netmen

The W&L tennis team, paced by Jim Mell and Forrest Dickinson, fared best of all the General spring teams in the CAC tourney. Mell finished fourth in the individual matches out of more than twenty contestants entered, while Dickinson finished third in the doubles competition.

With the help of captain Jim DeYoung, Randy Jones, John Baker, and Lindsey Short, the Washington and Lee team combined their talents to land the overall third spot in the spring tourney. The Generals team missed finishing second by only a few individual points and was edged by Sewanee.

NOTICE

Everyone who has participated in any varsity, junior varsity or freshman sports this year at Washington and Lee is reminded about the Spring Sports Barbecue. This annual gathering of jocks will be held at Camp Maxwelton, May 20 starting about 5:30 p.m.

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Baseballers Beaten Twice

Although Washington and Lee was reported not to have a strong baseball team, a determined team effort almost gave the Generals the upset of the CAC tournament, when Washington University needed a run in the bottom of the ninth to down the Minks, 5-4.

W&L spotted the tourney favorites with a 4-2 lead going into the top of the ninth, then walks to Jim Crothers, Tom Crenshaw and Ken Greene, followed by hits by Mike Saunders and Pete Candler to drive in two more General runs to tie the game.

Washington University then scored the winning run with one out in the bottom of the ninth on a triple

that might have been cut to only a single if centerfielder Candler had not been hampered by a severely pulled leg muscle, and a single over the pulled-in outfielders.

After this all-out effort, the Generals ran out of pitchers and steam against Sewanee in the consolation game and succumbed, 11-5.

(Continued on page 4)

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Last week you reported that there were FIVE teams in the CAC, but your cartoon (and I still fail to see exactly what it is implying) shows only four of the conference members. Is Southwestern up inside the bell, or are they just out buying beer for the rest of the members.

If you boys keep up this good work ("Better Sports News") maybe you'll soon get paid like you said the W&L lacrosse team was going to do to Towson. "Pardon Your Slip is Showing:" Loyola Defeats General Stickmen, 10-7; To Pay Towson Tomorrow.

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The Ring-tum Phi

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Notice

LOST ARTICLES

Miss Cullipher of the library staff has asked all students who may have left raincoats, boots, rubbers, etc., in the library closets to claim them before the end of the year.

Baseballers Lose Two
(Continued from page 2)

Lou Flanagan, Washington and Lee's co-captain, was chosen Saturday by the participating team managers as All-Conference third baseman. Flanagan's brilliant in-field play against the Washington U. Bears and his hitting in both tournament games earned him the first team CAC position.

R H E			
W&L	000001012	4	8
Wash U.	001003001	5	6
Sewanee	0102305	11	8
W&L	0050000	5	4

Instructor At War College
(Continued from page 1)

burg, Germany. He was consequently assigned to the faculty of the Army War College where he remained until 1959.

Returning to the Far East, General Collins served in Korea as Special Assistant for training to Chief of the Korean Military Advisory Group and as Advisor to the 1st Republic of Korea Army.

Upon returning to the United States, General Collins was assigned to the Plan Division of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He received his present assignment last summer.

Jay Clark Is Initiated Into Debate Fraternity

John W. Clark, Phi Gam Senior, has been named Washington and Lee's first initiate into Tau Kappa Alpha-Delta Sigma Rho honorary debate fraternity.

Formerly initiated students outstanding in the forensics into Tau Kappa Alpha, but that fraternity was merged this year with Delta Sigma Rho, which was a separate fraternity of similar nature.

Clark has debated at W&L for four years, and twice has been elected captain of the debate team. He was a member of two state championship teams, and another year was recognized as the outstanding speaker at the state meet.

The holder of a Robert E. Lee Research grant in debating, Clark has also served in an advisory capacity to underclassmen in the debate program. Clark is a Dean's List student majoring in history. His home is in Birmingham, Alabama.

Requirements for membership in Tau Kappa Alpha-Delta Sigma Rho are outstanding achievement in debating during at least two year, and a scholastic standing in the upper third of the class.

The Risks In A Goldwater Nomination

(Continued from page 2)

Goldwater is not acceptable to all Republicans. Some professional Republicans—Sen. Jacob Javits notably—have flatly declared they will not support a Goldwater candidacy. Goldwater backers may blandly say that their man could care less—or, they may say that in the end all Republicans will swing behind Barry. We predict that with Goldwater running, many Republicans will just stay home on election day, and that many influential members of the GOP will be making no efforts to get their constituents to support the party.

Most important is the fact the GOP professionals are not giving up—they want to win. As Marquis Childs said last week, "Astute men like Ohio's Ray Bliss want to win. They are not happy at the thought of either suicide or of a wrecking operation with the wreckers controlling the party machinery. The American press has treated Goldwater unmercifully. His supporters laugh at Walter Lippmann and Joseph Alsop, but the fact remains that those two men, among

others, have done an excellent job of making many voters "scared to death" of the Arizonian. And when a popular medium like television and a popular program like "That Was the Week that Was" bitterly satirizes a candidate (Goldwater was named the man who would make the worst president by TW-3 last week), Republicans need to face up to the fact that if Goldwater is nominated, he will be massacred in November.

A humiliating defeat of Goldwater might mean the loss of several important GOP seats in the House and Senate. That in turn would mean the passage of some legislation which no Republican wants. There would be no way to stop it. We suggest that it is about time some Goldwater people stopped thinking so much about their candidate and conservatism, and start thinking about their party, and the beating it will take in November if Goldwater runs. The American two-party system is weak enough as it is; unless the Goldwater camp backs away from "Barry or secession" and accepts a representative candidate, the GOP may lose a lot of its waning power.

'Paris When It Sizzles'

(Continued from page 2)

appear that Fellini has merely tricked his audience into allowing him to place these innocuous scenes of his memory before them. Indeed, as I sat through it the first time, this began to occur to me.

Yet the main story is about his own life, about the trials of being an artist, in particular a motion picture director, and the difficulty that lies in trying to make a film one man's personal statement. Yet in presenting this, Fellini succeeds in doing exactly what the director in the film is unable to do. His film is a major landmark in the cinema; it is a director's movie, and must be considered one of the real masterpieces of cinema.

Unfortunately, "Paris When It Sizzles" is not. Axelrod is playing a funny joke on the movie-going public. William Holden plays a script writer who must write a movie script in 24 hours. Audrey Hepburn

is his assistant. The audience is taken through a myriad of plots all designed to bring the hero and heroine together for a last scene kiss despite seemingly insurmountable odds.

The joke is obvious. While we watch Holden and Hepburn write this script intended to bring the actor Holden and the actress Hepburn together, Axelrod is slowly bringing the real actor Holden and actress Hepburn together. The idea itself is somewhat clever and much of the movie is too. Yet too often we are taken on some useless and unfunny diversion, put in only as filler. If this too is part of the joke, then it is a bad one. Perhaps, though, the funniest thing about the movie is the fact that simply because Holden and Hepburn are in it, it will be a smashing box-office success. And because no matter what you may think of the merit of the film, George and William and Audrey will all have the last and loudest laugh.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN OF SOUTHAMPTON'S DEBUTANTE PARTY

WE READ A STATEMENT in the Press made by one of the young defendants after the court case involving alleged damages at a debutante party in Southampton, Long Island: "Everyone knows there is too much drinking in this country, but what can you do about it? Everybody knows the morals of this country are going down the drain."

WE THE UNDERSIGNED believe we have the answer to the young man's question. We believe it is time our generation stopped self-righteously deploring this state of the nation or irresponsibly contributing to it. The time has come to change it.

WE REPRESENT hundreds of young Americans across the nation who have committed their lives to create a new society in America and the world with the global program of Moral Re-Armament.

WE ARE IN REVOLT against a society which creates the climate of immaturity and lawlessness that leads to such a debacle and to such a cynical statement. We have got to stop it.

WE ARE IN REVOLT against the gutlessness of "good" Americans who lack the courage to explode the corruption existing in all levels of our society, who sit silently while one woman forces God out of our schools, who permit men committed to atheism and anti-God to proceed unchecked, who proclaim one set of standards and live another.

WE ARE IN REVOLT against the line of the "new morality" which is forced down our throats by books, magazines, television, films, professors and some churchmen. Sex, violence, lust and godlessness are taking over the nation. When venereal disease among young Americans rises 130% between the years 1956 and 1961, when 13,000,000 children come from broken homes—who is responsible? We are.

WHERE ARE THE YOUNG AMERICANS who will pay the price in their own lives to stand up for what is right in the country? Where are the fighting Americans who will cure the hatred, bitterness, impurity and selfishness

which divide families, destroy races, deaden youth, split nations?

THE FREE WORLD looks to us for leadership. The captive world looks to us to make freedom a reality again. We know that if America fails the world fails.

WE ARE OUT TO BUILD A NATION where families teach mankind how to live together, where industry—management and labor—teach the whole world how to work together, where all races, colors and classes learn together with all nations how to lead the whole world forward. We are out to create a force of young Americans more dedicated to building a world that works than any Communist or materialist. We will create an America to whom the whole world will turn and say, "That is the way men are meant to live."

WE BELIEVE IN MODERN AMERICA. We believe she will rise to the challenge of the times. We believe she will demonstrate the great reality that free men will accept of their own accord the discipline to be governed by God, so that millions on the earth will never be ruled by tyrants.

THE CHALLENGE facing the American youth is not to go backward to the decadence that destroyed the Roman Empire, but to go forward to the revolution of Moral Re-Armament.

WE CAN REBUILD THE MODERN WORLD. Let us go forward to absolute moral standards for all men everywhere: absolute honesty, purity, unselfishness and love, not as an end in themselves, but as a means for giving us the energy, the maturity, the responsibility, the clarity that will take humanity forward to the next stage in human evolution.

THREE THOUSAND OF US are meeting this summer in a Conference for Tomorrow's America at the Moral Re-Armament Center, Mackinac Island, Michigan, to shoulder that task together. We invite every young American who has the courage and spirit to care for his nation and the future of mankind to join us.

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For further information on the Conference for Tomorrow's America fill out coupon and mail to: Miss Susan Cornell, East Coast Director 112 East 40th St., New York 16, N. Y. Telephone: (212) MO 1-3060

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