

## Controversial Author To Address 'Contact'

As Second Production

### Troubs Will Give Ibsen's 'An Enemy of the People'

By MIKE DUNN  
Associate Editor

An Enemy of the People, Henrik Ibsen's drama of social criticism, will be presented beginning February 17 as the Troubadours' second production of the 1964-65 season.

Ibsen's play is a study of the individual against society. In a small Norwegian town, a doctor discovers that carelessly-laid water pipes and local industry have contaminated the water supply. To his surprise, his fellow citizens refuse to act. Ironically, they meet in a democratic town council and vote to ignore the truth rather than speak out against authority.

#### Tryouts Held

Tryouts for the roles were held last Wednesday night at the Troubadour Theatre. The leading role, Dr. Thomas Stockmann, will be played by Troubadour president Charlie Bright. Starke Sydnor will play Peter Stockmann, the mayor of the town, while Lockhart Handley has the role of Morton Kil, a factory owner.

Other parts announced include Lew Davis as a newspaper editor, Bob Hudson as a reporter, and Steve Millard as Horster, a ship's captain. Jay Hight will be the printer Aslaksen, and Tim Webster plays a drunk.

Other townspeople will include Jim Settle, Roger Clark, Fred Suttle, Frank Fairchild, Jay Cady, George Kistler, and Ward Briggs. No more parts have been announced yet.

#### New Version

"This play is perhaps Ibsen's best social criticism," said Dr. Cecil D. Jones, director, "but it does have

something to say. It deals with the courage which the individual requires in every time. The events in this play can happen today just as well as in the 1890's."

Dr. Jones added that Ibsen is only slowly regaining popularity in the English-speaking world, because for many years stilted, outdated Victorian translations of his works were the only ones available. The Troubadours will use a new adaptation by playwright Arthur Miller which uses a more modern speech. This, said Dr. Jones, does away with the "Victorian period piece" atmosphere of the older versions.

The cast for An Enemy of the People will begin rehearsals next week.

The Troubadours first play of the year, Shakespeare's The Merchant of Venice, drew capacity audiences during its four day run in November. It also received critical praise from reviewers.

Anyone interested in acting in Ibsen's play should see Dr. Jones immediately. He stated that a few parts are still open. Others interested in working on the play in production of sales capacities are asked to contact either Dr. Jones or Charlie Bright.

### Darkroom Set For Student Publications

By FRANK L. FAIRCHILD, JR.

Student publication photographers will soon have a completely remodeled and re-equipped darkroom located in the basement of the old freshman dormitory.

In the past, photographers for the Ring-tum Phi and the Southern Collegian have shared developing facilities with the Department of Journalism. However, the Journalism Department has recently established a new darkroom in Reid Hall exclusively for the use of its students. This action left student photographers for school publications without adequate facilities.

After bringing the problem to the attention of Mr. Frank Parsons and Dean Edward Atwood, photographers Geoff Chalmers, Ken Caro and Buck Young petitioned the Executive Committee for assistance. The EC recognized the need and under the leadership of student body President Jim Kulp it allotted one thousand dollars from the Publications Board's reserve fund for the development of the proposed darkroom.

Comparing the list prices of various photographic suppliers, Mr. Parsons anticipates purchasing the equipment from the lowest bidder. New equipment is expected to include an enlarger with different lenses, a dryer, a timer, proofing frames, enlarging easels and blotter rolls. This will represent an investment of approximately seven hundred dollars.

### News Briefs

There will not be any Interfraternity Council buses running this weekend, to either Randolph-Macon, Sweet Briar, Hollins, or Mary Baldwin.

The Executive Committee of the Faculty has set a two-day limit as the maximum time allowed any student wishing to work before the Christmas holidays. The student must be in attendance at classes on the day before he leaves to accept employment.

Applications are now being accepted for eight positions as regional managers of the 1968 Mock Convention. All interested freshmen are urged to submit applications with any pertinent information to Steve Saunders (P.O. Box 446) or to Dave Mayfield (P.O. Box 250) by Wednesday, December 16.

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Interim Financial Chairman for the 1968 Mock Convention. All interested sophomores are urged to submit applications with any pertinent information to either Saunders or Mayfield by Thursday, December 17.

Mrs. Pusey announced the sale of Christmas greens, artificial arrangements, cakes, candies, plant stands, antique arrangements, wreaths, door hangings holly, Christmas trees and other Christmas decorations, Monday, December 14, from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Transportation will be provided from 618 Marshall Street to Jackson Ave., and refreshments will be served. The proceeds from the sale will be used towards the construction and planting of a garden at the Stonewall Jackson nursing home.



Dr. James W. Silver

Noted author of Mississippi: The Closed Society will address CONTACT Friday night and conduct a seminar on Saturday.

#### Also Support Assimilation Committee

### Students Vote Overwhelmingly To Keep Conventional Dress

By BILLY CANNON  
News Editor

The student body in a referendum on conventional dress and the Assimilation Committee held Wednesday voted overwhelmingly to preserve the tradition of conventional dress on the Washington and Lee campus and supported to a lesser extent the Assimilation Committee as it now stands.

The referendum, brought about by a student petition, showed 89.3 per cent of the student body in favor of conventional dress. Of the 46.4 per cent of the students who voted, 59 per cent felt both conventional dress and the Assimilation Committee should remain. However, 65 per cent of the ballots indicated some criticism of the way the Assimilation Committee is being run.

Students were asked to make one of the following choices: 1) I agree with the tradition of conventional dress and the Assimilation Committee as it now stands. 2) I agree with the tradition of conventional dress and the Assimilation Committee, but I believe that there should be some change in the present operation of the committee. 3) I believe in the tradition of conventional dress, but I do not think it should be administered by an assimilation committee.

Proposal one drew 35 per cent of the vote, proposal two 24 per cent, proposal three 30.3 per cent, and proposal four 10.7 per cent.

President of the student body, Jim Kulp, said he was "pleased" with the results.

"Conventional dress is a tradition worth maintaining," said Kulp. "I don't think it's a burden on any member of the student body to maintain this tradition. A general lack of spirit, however, has hurt it."

Kulp said he expected no action on the referendum until after Christmas. He commented that there will be a meeting of the Executive Committee with the Assimilation Committee to



Brooks Brown  
"Surprised by Results"

access the results of the referendum, but this meeting will not take place until the Assimilation Committee has had a chance to review the comments of students and recommend some change in the status quo.

"I, for one," commented Kulp, "will be willing to see some change made." Chairman of the often criticized Assimilation Committee, Brooks Brown, said that he was "pleasantly surprised with the results."

"I believe it showed overwhelming support for conventional dress and also support for the Assimilation Committee, although not great."

"I do think it reflected that the student body feels that a need exists for some type assimilation body, not necessarily the Assimilation Committee," stated Brown. "I'm not sure if the people who voted for number three are not a little idealistic in believing that we could maintain conventional dress without some type of assimilation."

Brown said his committee would make no recommendations to the E.C. until they were able to go over suggestions made by students.

He said that the committee was not opposed to change, but felt the change must be for the good of the University and "not change for the sake of change."

Although comments in response to proposal two were varied, four general areas seemed most prevalent. They were 1) conventional dress should apply "only to the Hill," 2) some relaxation of the present rules should be allowed in the library, 3) sweaters as well as coats should be deemed acceptable, and 4) wheat jeans should be deemed acceptable.

### Dr. James Silver To Make Address, Conduct Seminar

By LARRY MEEKS  
Managing Editor

Dr. James W. Silver, author of Mississippi: The Closed Society and past president of the Southern Historical Association, has accepted an invitation to be one of the principle speakers at CONTACT, Washington and Lee's IFC sponsored intellectual symposium.

Announcement of his acceptance came in a special meeting of the CONTACT Steering Committee with its faculty advisors, Mr. Whitehead, Dean Atwood, and Dr. Moger of the Faculty Committee on Lectures.

Dr. Silver has been a member of the faculty of the University of Mississippi for some twenty-eight years. He is currently on a year's leave of absence to teach and study at Notre Dame.

His book, Mississippi: The Closed Society, has received great acclaim both as an address he gave as President of the Southern Historical Association and as a book. It appeared on the "Best Seller" list of the New York Times Book Review for fourteen weeks and Book Week magazine has listed it as one

of the best works for the year 1964, especially noting his acute analysis of the Mississippi problem."

Professor Lewis Atherton of the University of Missouri, in reviewing Dr. Silver's book says that "Silver has written a highly important book, both timely and timeless in nature..."

#### Major Address

Dr. Silver's major address will be "Against the Grain"—a look at the present deviation of the South from the mainstream of American life in many areas of society, politics and values. His address will begin where his book stops and will be centered around a new chapter he has written for the paperback edition of his book, which will be published next fall.

In addition to his major address, Dr. Silver will conduct a special seminar limited to 15-20 serious minded students. The subject of this seminar will be an unpublished paper that he has written on the lack of leadership in the ante-bellum South. The student positions on the seminar are open, and interested students should apply for these positions by writing to CONTACT, Box 53.

Students participating in the seminar will be given a copy of the text of the paper so that they may prepare for the discussion. Dr. Silver's seminar is set tentatively for 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 13.

#### Brownell Comments

In commenting on the acceptance of Dr. Silver to speak at CONTACT, Brownell said that "We of the Steering Committee feel extremely honored that Dr. Silver will participate in the weekend, especially in view of the number of invitations that Dr. Silver (Continued on page 4)

### Notice

Classes on Saturday, December 19, 1964 will begin at 8:00 a.m. and end at 11:45. There will be five periods of 45 minutes each.

B	8:00-8:45
D	8:45-9:30
F	9:30-10:15
H	10:15-11:00
J	11:00-11:45

After the Christmas holidays, classes will resume on Monday, January 4, 1965 at 8:25 a.m.

### Traditional Language Sing Will Be Presented Dec. 16 In University's Lee Chapel

The traditional Foreign Language Sing will take place again this year for the seventeenth time. The annual event will be presented in Lee Chapel on Wednesday, December 16, at 5:00 p.m. Groups representing the French, German, Spanish, and Latin department at W&L will participate as well as a French class from Lexington High School and possibly a group from VMI.

#### "Silent Night"

Once more the program will consist of both traditional Christmas carols and joyous, festive songs. Dr. G. Francis Drake, Chairman of the French Department, will again lead the French group with his spirited rendition of "Alouette." Included in the Sing will be a reading of the Christmas Story from St. Luke in German. And concluding the program will be "Silent Night" sung in all four languages.

#### VMI Participates

Under the direction of Associate Professor David B. Dickens this year will mark two innovations in the Sing. For the first time the program will be given in Lee Chapel. Until about ten years ago it was presented in the back room of the Student Union building, later moving to duPont Auditorium. However, attendance at the last two performances was so great that the move to Lee Chapel was necessary to accommodate increasing audiences. Another innovation is the participation this year by VMI and Lexington High School. Mrs. Dickens, a teacher at the school, will bring a group numbering about twenty.

The program is open to the public and there is no charge for admission.



"Newcomb Hall Falling Down?"

Despite indications, Newcomb Hall will probably not collapse anytime in the near future. The Victorian-gargoyled style structure with Greek facade, built around the turn of the century, has shown signs of deterioration. A gaping crack runs from roof to foundations in the front, the left column is now free-standing and no longer supports the roof, and an interior supporting column was just devoured by termites. Nevertheless, it seems that settling causes most of Newcomb's problems and is not serious, having been going on intermittently for the last fifty years anyway.



# The Ring-tum Phi

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association  
Friday Edition

## Apathy In The Academy

A club long in existence, but heretofore unrecognized, on the W&L campus has finally been chartered.

The constitution of the "new" Apathy Club has been officially drawn up. "The action was taken," a spokesman for the group said, "in order to help crystalize—or perhaps coagulate a feeling that has been prevalent on this campus for a long time." The purpose of the club will be "to vegetate, thus making any worthwhile project or endeavor on campus as much a failure as possible."

"As you know," the spokesman said, "at this university we have a great problem. We hope to bring that problem to the attention of the student body." He then read the charter in full:

We, the students of Washington and Lee, in order that we may become completely lackadaisical and incompetent of good judgment, and guided by a disorganized and disconcerted effort, do hereby establish this constitution toward a philosophy of non-commitment at W&L.

This do-nothing body shall henceforth be known as the Apathy Club of W&L. Its motto shall be: 'Omnia pro me et ego pro nullo,' which translated, means: 'All for me and me for none.'

In this organization there will be:

- ★ No officers, for this might stir interest, create responsibility, and lead to competent performance of duties.
- ★ No dues.
- ★ Meetings once every two years in the old Co-op, anyone attending being subject to immediate dismissal from the organization on the grounds of showing interest in anything—even apathy.

Those who are allowed to be in this elite group must prove that they are not active members in any other organization on campus and that they have done nothing responsible or in the least requiring initiative. To qualify they must: a.) never ask questions in class other than required test material, how long term papers should be, if they should be typed, etc., b.) be completely silent at all athletic events unless they are booing, and c.) encourage others to qualify for membership in this organization.

These members may attend social events on one condition: that they be ungentlemanly and disorderly at all of these affairs whether held by the University or not. The truly unpardonable sin is to be any member's personal involvement with any person on other than an objective plane. Members must regard others as objects.

This constitution will be duly ratified if a majority of the student body who can prove they have not voted since their first semester at W&L or showed any interest in anything at all recognize this club to be worthwhile.

When asked how students could recognize this club to be worthwhile and yet remain apathetic, the spokesman would make no comment.

## The Referendum

W&L's unusual student referendum has been held, and the statistics are in. We do not yet know whether the Executive Committee will act on the results of Wednesday's vote, but there are several conclusions that are immediately apparent from the results.

Unfortunately, only 47 per cent of the student body voted. The best that can therefore be said for the results of the referendum is that they are possibly indicative of the wishes of the student body, but that they are certainly not conclusive. On the basis of the meagre vote, we can make some good guesses but no definite statements.

We were pleased to note that 89.3 per cent of those who voted checked off items 1, 2, or 3, on the official ballot, all of which expressed basic agreement with the tradition of conventional dress. As inconclusive as the total vote might be, we hope that a nine-tenths vote for conventional dress will strengthen its enforcement in the future.

On the other hand, 65 per cent of those who voted checked items 2, 3, or 4 on the official ballot. All of these items expressed some degree of dissatisfaction with the administration of the Assimilation Committee. Again, in light of the total vote, this statistic is unreliable, but it is to be hoped that the Executive Committee will give some consideration to the various criticisms written on the referendum ballots.

C. W. M.

## The Ring-tum Phi

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## Our Neighbors Down the Street

# Student Life Radically Different At VMI

By Warren Montgomery and John Yager

Feature Editor, Cadet First-Classman

The most striking aspect of W&L-VMI student relations is their virtual non-existence. Most W&L students know more about U. Va., 75 miles away, in Charlottesville than about our next-door neighbors at VMI. This mutual isolation of VMI and W&L is due, to a large degree, to the staggering differences between the two schools. They are so dissimilar that there remains no basis for co-operation, rivalry, or association between them. About the only thing the two schools hold in common is that



Montgomery

their joint efforts make the town of Lexington possible.

### A Parting of the Ways

The chasm between VMI and W&L opens with the arrival of the freshmen in Lexington in September of each year. Both freshmen enter the town bright-eyed and bushy-tailed, eager to learn, and innocently enthusiastic about the colleges of their choice. One freshman first sees a masterpiece of ante-bellum Greek-revival architecture, reeking with liberal education and tradition. The other sees a squat, yellow fortress complete with battlements, portcullises, turrets, gargoyles, shutters for pouring boiling sulfur on the enemy, and other innovations of modern warfare.

After a few enlightening days at freshman camp, the W&L frosh goes through rush week where he is taught the social graces of W&L's suave society and told what a won-

derful fellow he is (e.g., "It was so nice to have you down to the house—drop by to see us sometime"). The VMI freshman, or "rat" as he is thereafter called, undergoes one week of intensive military training. He learns to drill, grovel, drill, cringe, drill, fawn, drill, and shine shoes.

### Protective Guidance

As time progresses the W&L freshman is amazed with the change between life at home and life at college. At home, he is under the protective guidance of his parents; at W&L, he has complete freedom to do whatever he wishes, short of violating the law too blatantly. The VMI rat is also amazed at differences between life at home and life at college. At VMI, he is placed under the protective guidance of an upperclassman "dike." This dike (or big brother) gives the rat moral support and an occasional paddling to teach him to be more grateful. In exchange for these inestimable services, the rat must merely spit-shine the shoes of his dike, make his bed, clean his room, boost his ego with reptilian subservience, perform various chores and errands, and serve as a foil for the dike's incidental pugnacity.

The rat is kept in top physical shape by frequent jaunts around the parade ground, supervised by the ever-benevolent upperclassmen. His mind is sharpened by memorizing a 40-page Rat Bible containing such essential information as the names of all the antique cannons which cover the campus. The rat re-learns the art of walking, taking care to always scurry along next to the walls (the rat line), change his direction of travel only by 90 degree angles, and to cram his chin into his 19th century collar.

### Head for the Hills

W&L's social life ranges from the frequent roof-raising combo parties to casual weekend debauchery. VMI social life consists of infrequent and

impregnable formal balls. The ignorant rat eagerly anticipates these affairs, but the upperclassman knows better. He spends the dance impatiently waiting for the end of the dreary performance so he can furtively head for the hill behind the institute with a blanket, his date, and fifths of bourbon clutched in each hand. It is, incidentally, a dismissal offense to be caught drunk or in the possession of liquor.

Sunday mornings' entertainment consists of a rousing march to the church, followed by a sterling sermon, and perhaps even a starchy stroll with one's date around the streets of the metropolis.

### Step-off

When W&L students have complaints about the system (and these are few and strained), they write a letter to the editor, or start a petition, or more likely, simply lapse into their customary apathy after a little conservative grumbling. At VMI, open complaints are rare and mercifully suppressed if directed against upperclassmen by a rat. Every few years or so, however, the stored-up protests penetrate the iron-clad VMI regimen. On such occasions, such milktoast notions as letters or petitions are thrown to the winds. What follows is a full-scale insurrection, otherwise known as a "step-off."

In a step-off, after a 1st class (senior) meeting, the president of the class orders the rats to "step-off the rat line" (i.e., untuck their chins, turn by increments of 45 degrees if they so wish, walk in the middle of the hall, etc.). Mass destruction of the barracks follows. Led by a first-class organization known as the Dirty Thirty, the rats and cadets first cut VMI's meagre communications with the world, the telephones and power lines. Next, they burst all the plumbing by simultaneously turning on and shutting

(Continued on page 4)



## Political Horizons

# Effects of the Non-Voter And 'Liberal' Republicans

By Brett W. Hawkins  
Assistant Professor of Political Science

A frequently noted characteristic of American politics is that the fervent partisan, observing that his party has lost an election, resists the conclusion that the public is departing from his ideological position and claims instead that his party, by compromising its principles to win the votes of the center, has left a large body of its followers too disgruntled to participate in the election.

This kind of plausible argument is often very useful, as its frequent appearance attests. Most recently, of course, it served the cause of conservative Republicans, who evidently believed (1) that there was a large group of "disgruntled" Republicans who had not participated in elections since Herbert Hoover and (2) that a considerable proportion of the other non-voters (independents and Democrats) would support a man who offered them a meaningful choice.

### Evidence for Beliefs

What kind of evidence existed to support such beliefs? Very little in fact. Two kinds of propositions were offered, however. The first suggested that one personally knew of this or that individual, or group, who had refused to vote for "liberal" Republicans. The second suggested that the 1956 election shattered the notion that non-voters are inevitably more Democratic than the electorate as a whole, for in that year the non-voters interviewed after the election were overwhelmingly in favor of General Eisenhower.

The first proposition, as evidence, can only be termed ridiculous. Any insistence that personal experience of this sort is significant might be of interest to psychologists, but not to political scientists. The second proposition, however, cannot be dismissed so easily. It is very true that a 1956 study dealt severe blows to a proposition that had become one of the axioms of American politics.

### Voter Stimuli

There is insufficient space for a satisfactory analysis of this problem, but

some of the nation's leading political scientists have concluded that the non-voter is more responsive than the voter to stimuli that produce shifts of popular attitudes. One of the most important of these stimuli, in addition, is the fact of who is winning elections, which produces a proportionately greater bandwagon effect on non-voters. (Continued on page 4)

## Rider Offers Solution To All Problems

By BRUCE W. RIDER  
Friday Columnist

Verily in these days pass many a word on the faults of the present generation and the virtues of the days gone by.

Here in historic Shenandoah Valley, here in venerable Rockbridge County, here in Shrine of the South Lexington—yea even here at traditional Washington and traditional Lee, there are signs that all is not as all once was.

Today we might well set up a monument to that passing, perhaps passed man, the Washington and Lee Gentleman, the man of good dress, good speech, and good manners.

A New Breed is now among us, a breed and brood of anti-traditionalists who feel the need to vote on unvotable traditions, who are in general and in particular for the most part rude and cast adrift from the works and beliefs of the past.

We are mayhaps all agreed that at this University men do not speak, do not or do not want to dress well, and do want to shorten work hours in order to increase play hours.

But what to do? Excellent minds are at work at this very moment to seek out the causes of our lapse of Washington and Lee-ism and to get us back into the warm framework of those olden, golden days when you could point

(Continued on page 4)

## As Others See Us

# Macon Girl Describes "Fantasy"; Decries Sameness of W&L Dating

By A Randolph-Macon Student

It is a fantasy world of low lights, loud music, too much liquor and a sensation of forced fun. It is a world of repetition in which week-ends are easily juxtaposed, shuffled, and shifted—last weekend, this weekend, and one weekend two years ago—they blur and are remembered only for certain incidents, if remembered at all.

It is a world of the image—the stud—the stallion free, yet bound by his role and ever in pursuit. The language is jargon—interspersed with "great images" lifted from Eliot's mind; the wit is of the stature of the Southern Collegian.

It is a world of dropped "trou," karate in the living room before dinner, and boys selling their dates at ten after billing her as "the dumbest girl in the world." "In the world..." In this world, the weekend, W&L.

This is the weekend world, slightly abstracted, very slightly dramatized. But life even in this world is too real to be abstract—because there are people.

After a while there are individuals who emerge from the smoke and reek and glare—they are distinct variations from the pattern—and they make the pattern bearable because they obscure it.

They are kind, cruel, confused, complex; they date you, take to you, dump on you, or pass out and occasionally they love you (they say). They are real in an unreal world. The days, the parties, the cigarettes and beers are all forgotten—but the people....

The boy who trapped you in a phone booth while you frantically tried to figure out the Lexington pay phone puzzle so you could get your roommate to rescue you—he was a nice boy, but all he had on was his Weejuns....

Or the guy who "passes" precisely at ten on all week-ends except Fancy Dress—and then it's before dinner....

And fraternity "face men" who relies heavily on a "Newcomer's Book" in picking out a companion suitable for his pose for the fall—not really a date, just another face....

But there are also the times which cannot be categorized, when for a few moments a person echoes another world of responsibility and competition, when dreams are dreamed and must surely pass, but dreamers do exist, and pain, fear and confusion come in a drunken soliloquy, or there is uncontrived conversation for the sake of communication—and the words come honest-

ly and the individuals emerge on the brink of sobriety, almost, sometimes, letting themselves be seen and heard—allowing feeling and communication—even to such a world as this, where the weeks are three days long, with a mysterious five-day void between, an hour and fifteen minutes away (it can be done in under an hour, especially if you're late).

There is little fascination, there is little to discover, the pattern remains unchanged—but there are people and we travel the road for them.

## Plan For Lee College Might Be Surrender Of Ivy To "Bigness"

By TRACY HARRINGTON  
Friday Columnist

Regrettably, there has been little discussion of the "Lee College" proposal.

To recap: Dr. Cole in his opening address suggested that the present W&L become "Washington College," and that a newly established "Lee College" become a twin institution.



Friday Columnist  
Harrington

Together, the colleges—separate but equal, as it were—would form Washington and Lee University.

W&L's Obligation  
Since that initial bombshell, public analysis of the idea has been nearly nil. This is unfortunate; for the proposal should be examined carefully, and, in this writer's opinion, discarded.

If I recall correctly, Cole's main argument for Lee College was that it would be a necessity in order for W&L to fulfill its educational obligations of the future.

Why? Washington and Lee's obligation, it seems, is to provide the best liberal arts education it can; to grow in academic excellence; and to preserve the small college personal atmosphere that prevails. Cole really seems to be saying that it behooves us to increase our numbers because there are more people looking for college educations. Our obligation, he intimates—(Continued on page 4)



# Eagles Edge by Generals, 87-81 Seek First Win Against Centre

By GUY UNANGST

A high-scoring guard-forward combination made coach Verne Canfield's Doremus debut an unsuccessful one Tuesday. Tomorrow night another such combination comes to town.

With Bridgewater's All-State guard Paul Hatcher scoring 34 points, 14 of them on free throws, and Joe Browder 23, Washington and Lee lost its home opener and third straight, 87-81.

Outshot from the floor, Bridgewater had the benefit of five W&L foul-outs and 43 foul shots.

Tomorrow's opponent, Centre, brings juniors Mike Marks (6-4) and Julian Palmer (5-11), both All-College Conference. Last season they were one-two in team scoring, averaging 33.4 points a game total.

Hoping to cut down the number of fouls against Centre (W&L has fouled 86 times in three games), Canfield had this week's practice sessions officiated.

With Hatcher's free throws and Browder's jump shots, Bridgewater overcame a 32 per cent second half accuracy for its six point spread.

Jeff Twardy's lay-up gave the Generals the lead, 59-58, early in the second period. W&L moved ahead four points, but Bridgewater tied at 68, then moved six points in front after Twardy and Tom Cox fouled out.

Thereafter, W&L never got closer than three points. Bridgewater pulled away on free throws in the closing minutes.

The Generals hit 54 per cent of their shots while holding the Eagles to 41 per cent and but a dozen second half field goals. Their harrassing defense, however, fouled 31 times, and too often it fouled Hatcher. The 6-0 senior made 14 of 18 free throws.

Centre beat W&L by 16 and 18 points in two games last year. Last year it was 14-8, and second in the CAC.

Fred Mindel was high W&L scorer Tuesday, with 23. He's hit 17 of 28 for .607 percentage in three games... Scheduling bothers Canfield—after Centre, Hampden-Sydney again. Then Towson, but that's no breather—it's averaging 95 points a game. Even D.C. Teachers has two 25-per-game shoot-

ers... Cox is "Defensive Player of Week." Great Tuesday til he fouled out with about eight minutes left... Twardy, Bob Spessard, Frank Morrison and Steve Sweitzer eventually joined him. For first time Mindel didn't foul out, though Spessard has all three games... 300 attended Tuesday's game. Canfield pleased with support, asks patience... Bridgewater's record now 1-2. Hatcher averaging

22.7 per game. W&L plays there January 14.

Bridgewater 48 39-67  
Washington and Lee 45 35-81

Scoring: W&L—Mindel 23, Twardy 13, Spessard 13, Cox 7, Saunders 6, Sweitzer 12, Morrison 1, Livingston 1, Perrault 4.

Bridgewater—Browder 23, Ellis 8, Upperman 6, Hatcher 34, Hawley 4, Peak 9, Morrow 3.

"Might be a long season"

## Frosh Lose 3rd in a Row

Washington and Lee's freshman basketball team went down to its third straight defeat yesterday afternoon. It was no contest as Staunton Military Academy whipped the freshmen, 109-28.

For the freshmen it has been a disappointing season thus far. They opened their season against Greenbrier last week, and lost. They faced Bridgewater on Tuesday, and lost 58-45. And then came yesterday's game.

Staunton had six men in double figures, led by Frank McCall, who bucketed 21 points. High scorer for the W&L frosh was Jim Madison who scored ten. John Hulsizer added eight.

The score at halftime was 50-16 in favor of Staunton. In the second half, Washington and Lee made just two field goals out of 24 attempted, a poor 8.5 percentage. Staunton shot 47.9 per cent from the floor.

W&L lost the Bridgewater game after leading 27-26 at half-time. In the second half Bridgewater outscored W&L by 32-18 to pick up the victory. Merrill Bradford and Jack Moore led

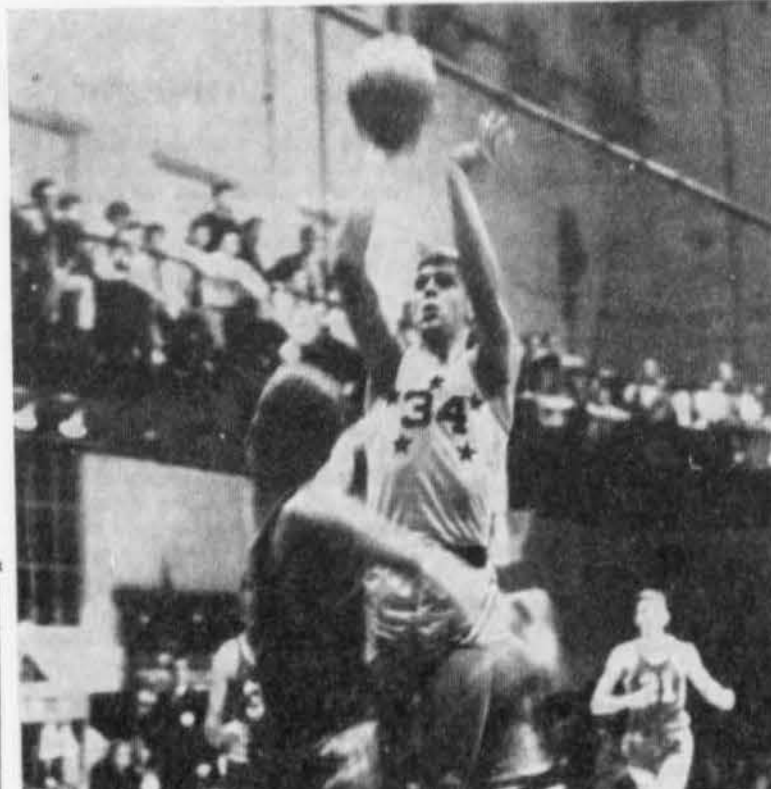
W&L scorers in that game as each had ten points. Jim Wright of Bridgewater was the game's leading scorer with 16.

Head coach Joe Lyles pointed to two reasons for the poor showing so far by W&L. Lyles said only two members of his team have had any high school experience and that the team is weak physically, causing them to tire too quickly.

Lyles was not optimistic on the season's prospects. He said, "I'm afraid it's going to be a long season." He declined to predict the team's final record. He did say it was questionable if the team would win any this year.

Lyles was not entirely pessimistic. In pointing out the team's relative inexperience this year, he added that several players have potential to turn into real good basketball players. Coming in for particular mention were Hulsizer and Madison.

The next freshmen game will be this Tuesday when the squad travels to Fort Defiance to play Augusta Military Academy.



Two more for Jeff Twardy. Twardy, defended by unidentified Bridgewater player, sinks this basket during action late in the first half.

## David Gets Small College Award

Washington and Lee's star flanker back Bill David was named the outstanding small college football player in Virginia yesterday by the Virginia Sports Writers and Sports Casters Association.

David was the winner of the award in a close three-cornered race between himself, tackle Purvis Edwards of Frederick, and quarterback Whitley Lipscomb of Hampden-Sydney.

David, a senior from Harwinton, Connecticut, set a new Washington and Lee pass receiving record this last season, snaring 44 passes.

In addition to being named the state's outstanding small college football player, David has also been named to the Virginia All-State backfield and has received honorable mention for little All American.

In the same balloting, Virginia Tech quarterback Bob Schweickert was the runaway winner in voting to determine the state's outstanding big college football player. He received 42 of a possible 44 votes. He has been drafted by both the San Francisco 49ers of the NFL and the New York Jets of the AFL.

In catching 44 passes, David also set a new Washington and Lee record for yardage gained by a pass receiver: 493 yards. Last year David also led Washington and Lee receivers with 20 receptions.

Although primarily a pass receiver, David also carried the ball 30 times this season, for a total of 108 yards. On defense, David, as a corner back, was all over the field making key tackles.

Head Coach Lee McLaughlin praised David this season when he said David had the best pair of hands he had ever coached. McLaughlin added he viewed David as a potential prospect at flanker back. He added that David was the first W&L boy whom he has recommended for pro ball.

McLaughlin has said that David is so good that W&L's own defenders couldn't adequately defend against him in practice, even though they knew the patterns he was running.

**NOTICE**

Washington and Lee's unbeaten wrestling team will be at home tomorrow against Hartwick.



It's a basket as sophomore Mike Saunders drives in for a layup in action late in the first half against Bridgewater. Saunders got 6 points in the game.

**IM Week**

## PKS To Meet PGD in Wrestling

By JOHN BEAGLE

Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta rate as the teams to beat in the IM wrestling finals. Both houses won opening matches in the finals Wednesday night.

Phi Gam handled top-ranked Phi Psi, 25-8, while Phi Kap beat out SAE, 20-8. With the Phi Psi's now beaten, it looks as if the deciding match will be held next Wednesday night when Phi Kap and Phi Gam meet. Rate that match as a toss-up.

Rankings: 1. Phi Kap and Phi Gam (tie); 3. Phi Psi; 4. SPE.

**Crosland Bowls 223**

In bowling this week, SAE rolled the year's top score of 880 led by freshman Luke Crosland's 223. SAE finished the match with a point total of 2349. The year's top team scores were rolled during the last week by Lambda Chi and ZBT with scores of 2449 and 2429 respectively. Both these top teams are in the same league.

Rankings: 1. Phi Kap; 2. SAE; 3. Lambda Chi; 4. ZBT; 5. Kappa Sig.

**Burton Scores 31**

In basketball, Tom Burton came up with the season's highest individual total of 31 points as he led Beta to a 48-22 victory over Sigma Chi.

Also last week, NFU came up with its first win in several years as they beat Phi Ep, 29-26. Defending champ SAE looked good as they also beat Phi Ep, 39-26. In other actions, Sigma Nu beat Phi Kap, 26-17, DU whipped P&KA, 32-25; and Pi Phi edged out Sigma Chi, 26-24.

Rankings: 1. Kappa Sig; 2. ZBT; 3. Sigma Nu; SAE; 5. Beta.

**BASKETBALL STANDINGS**

League A	
SAE	1-0
Lambda Chi	1-0
KA	0-0
NFU	1-1
Phi Ep	0-2
League B	
Beta	2-0
Delt	1-0
Pi Phi	2-1
Law	0-2
Sigma Chi	0-2
League C	
Sigma Nu	2-0

Kappa Sig	0-0
SPE	1-1
Phi Delt	0-1
Phi Kap	0-1
League D	
ZBT	2-0
DU	1-0
Phi Gam	0-0
Phi Psi	0-1
P&KA	0-2

**BOWLING STANDINGS**

(Based on number of individual games won and lost in each set)

League A	
SPE	8-0
NFU	8-0
League B	
Phi Kap	4-0
Phi Delt	3-1
League C	
SAE	3-1
Phi Gam	7-5
League D	
Lambda Chi	7-1
ZBT	6-2



It's a mad scramble for the ball, but Staunton finally comes up with it in yesterday's game between the W&L freshmen and Staunton Military.

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'Uniqueness' or 'Bigness'

Harrington Opposes University Expansion Plan

(Continued from page 2)

ed, is to grow numerically as well as intellectually.

The United States is today plagued by Bigness. The thesis that quality inevitably means quantity reigns supreme. Universities are no longer single institutions. They are huge complexes of buildings and bureaucracies, where education is mass production efficiently overseen by screeching, whining computers. The government and large foundations sanction this monolithic mania with generous offerings of funds.

What President Cole has suggested would in no way make Washington and Lee into one of these ivy-covered IBMs. But the very fact of his proposal can be viewed as a sort of compromise, a gesture of conciliation with the powers of Bigness that be. Washington and Lee has enough to do without doubling its size; indeed, this

seems a rather curious course to take, when there are so many more constructive options open for future development.

The money and efforts which would go into creating Lee College can better be expended in perfecting the school we already have. The library needs expanding; departmental facilities and faculties can certainly be improved. Increased salaries could help us keep the good men we have and bring new ones to the campus. Seminars, guest lecturers, research opportunities for students—these are the areas which need study and attention, and to which we should direct ourselves rather than to plans of simple expansion.

There are purely practical considerations, too. From where is the enrollment for Lee College to come? W&L already has enough trouble maintaining entrance standards. A doubled amount of acceptances would necessitate a doubled amount of applications if present standards are to be kept. How does President Cole plan to insure this? What about town facilities? Can Lexington support two

Washington and Lees? It can hardly support one, as Dr. Cole could readily observe were he to watch students trying to get restaurant service at the dinner hour on Sunday.

One might agree that the establishment of Lee College would provide a welcome stimulus to Lexington; and so it would. Business would boom. But this is hardly a valid consideration, since our primary concern is Washington and Lee as an educational institution and not the enhancement of Lexington's economy.

Washington and Lee's status as a small liberal arts college gives this university a special kind of uniqueness. That uniqueness, I predict, will become increasingly valuable and attractive as more and more colleges submit to Bigness. It remains for us to strive toward perfecting our small liberal arts college, to grow academically and intellectually; in these directions should our efforts and interests be turned, not in the direction of a numerical growth which is neither necessary nor in the best interests of Washington and Lee's objectives.

Discontent At V. M. I. Causes Periodical Riots

(Continued from page 2)

off all the toilets, faucets, and showers in the barracks. Finally, the furniture is thrown down from up to three stories high into the courtyard, windows and light bulbs are smashed, and the walls are smeared with paint. Periodical step-offs are a tradition at V.M.I.—the last occurred in 1961 and cost \$7,000.

The W&L student generally looks down with varying degrees of pity on the V.M.I. cadet. He also perhaps subconsciously admires anyone who can endure such a wretched existence. The cadet wishes he were a W&L student, but after graduation (at which time he has attained the high honor of 2nd lieutenant cannon-fodder) he becomes the world's most fanatic alumnus.

It would be almost impossible to comparatively evaluate V.M.I. and W&L because of the almost total lack of a common basis for comparison. Certainly, the W&L mink is happier than his vermie counterpart, and in this respect, W&L is better. However, the end accomplished and not the method of accomplishing it is what is important in the long run, and V.M.I. can certainly compare with W&L for the number of prominent men that have been trained there.

Sarah Lee College-W&L Panacea

(Continued from page 2) with pride and say, "There, my lad, is a Washington and Lee man."

I have, after some deliberate deliberation, come up with a solution which will solve all of these problems and get our fair campus back upon its collective feet once more.

What we must do is to make the new Lee College a college for females. Over here we could have George Washington College and out

there in the countryside we could have, say, Sarah Lee College. This sister institution will solve most if not all of our problems and enable us to once again devote our full attention to what college is All About (whatever that is).

First of all, the presence of Sarah Lee College will solve any difficulty and rebelliousness ("man is born free and everywhere he is in coats and ties") we may have had with Conventional Dress. If there are gals nearby we will all want to dress in our best snowsuits and be clean and neat and coatie and tie to attract a fair maiden to our individual lairs.

And, hand in hand, so to speak, will follow our Speaking Tradition. Most of us always say something to every girl we pass so that we would be most happy to continue this in our contacts with Sarah Lee.

Most of our weekend hazards of driving to Faraway Places to find companionship will be eliminated by having women on our doorstep. Any free Saturdays the faculty grudgingly permits us to make use of would be spent in Lexington and not on trips up or down or across the road. And it is psychologically easier for a man to be refused after a trip of five minutes over to Sarah Lee than to voyage many miles to find out that she has a headache.



Bill David, yesterday was named the outstanding small college player in Virginia. See story on page 3.

Dr. James Silver Speaks For CONTACT Weekend

(Continued from page 1)

receives for speaking engagements. We are also fortunate in having him as one of the national advisors."

The CONTACT weekend will be organized along the lines of a series of address and seminars similar to the one that Dr. Silver will conduct. Brownell stressed the importance of these seminars, and stated that he would like to see every participant in CONTACT take part in at least one seminar. "I feel that most of the really serious work of the weekend will take place in these seminars," Brownell added.

Other invitations to CONTACT have been and are being mailed and announcement of the other speakers will be made as soon as definite acceptances are received.

Rigidity Of Conservatives Seen To Play Into Liberals Hands

(Continued from page 2)

than on voters. (These conclusions are based on data from the 1948, 1952 and 1956 elections.) It therefore seems reasonable to be guided by John F. Kennedy's 1960 victory, plus the emotional stimulus of the assassination, to the conclusion that by 1964 most of the non-voters should have been firmly in the Democratic camp. The alternative conclusion, it seems to me, is highly implausible.

Acceptance Speech

Another assumption entertained by the Goldwater strategists was that the "other" wing of the Party would return to the fold without overt conciliatory gestures, apparently in the belief that they would have no choice. The crucial question here, of course, whether conditions in some states permitted the other wing to exert itself for a comparatively doctrinaire ticket, such as one representing two conservatives, each with a problem of being associated with "extremists."

Perhaps the most pertinent fact here was that the refusal of the conservatives to budge on platform provisions, on the choice of a vice-presidential candidate, and on the crucial acceptance speech played into the hands of those who argued that conditions in some states dictated a shun-Goldwater approach, regardless of whether the latter were factually correct or not. It is my personal opinion, indeed, that Senator Goldwater's unfortunate acceptance speech totally destroyed his

chances of a decent showing at election time. No man who enters a campaign with such disabilities can hope to do well by reinforcing those disabilities in his first important public address.

It is also my personal opinion that the usual conciliatory approach on the platform, the running-mate, and the acceptance speech—plus an abandonment of the Southern Strategy—would have held in tow virtually all of the traditional Republicans. It would also have held the great bulk of conservatives, whose affection for Senator Goldwater was legendary and who truly had no place to go. In the absence of holding the election over again, however, and applying the above strategy one can never know whether it would have "worked."

W&L, RMWC Give Handel's 'Messiah'

W&L's Glee Club will travel to Randolph-Macon this Sunday to sing with the girls' choir in a 5:00 p.m. performance of the celebrated "Messiah" by Handel.

The joint concert will be given in the auditorium on Randolph-Macon's campus for the students there and all other interested persons. Bill Supon and Dan Manson, who were featured at a concert over Parents' Weekend, will lead the 60-man W&L club in solo portions.

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