

PARTY NOMINATES WALKER, MARCHESE

Mindel Opposes Walker In Only Contested Office

Fred Mindel, ZBT junior, last night announced his candidacy for the school presidency. Mindel, running independent of the clique, is supported only by voluntary contributions and effort.

In recent years he has led actively several governmental activities, including student polls evaluating EC positions, and the interpreting of these polls. He is junior EC representative, a member of ODK, Dean's

List, varsity basketball, Student Service Society, Liberty Hall Society, and a state co-chairman for the 1964 Mock Convention.

Statement

In summing up his candidacy, Mindel said:

"I do not believe the Executive Committee has lived up to its potential nor fulfilled its responsibility in taking the lead in student government this year, and strongly feel that something must be done to reverse this situation. I find a crisis in leadership on our campus where the principle of 'active representation' has been neglected, and my primary desire in running for this office is to provide responsible government which actually, rather than theoretically represents student consensus. I feel I learned a tremendous amount serving this year on the EC, not only in regard to what this body did or has done, but also in regard to what it did not do or has not done in the past.

"This experience, coupled with an energetic drive and a spirit of open-mindedness which I feel I have established, gives me a sincere confidence in my ability to provide leadership which will initiate as well as oversee, and which can bring back a fundamental contact with the student which to a large degree has been lost."

"In the coming campaigns, I plan to emphasize this principle of 'active representation,' illuminating the areas where I feel it is lacking, and also presenting a positive platform which will provide the type of leadership I think we desire and deserve. My primary concern is for every student to honestly and objectively evaluate my ideas and character in light of our potential for our needs of student leadership."

Jurist Speaks On Grass-Root Political Life

The Honorable Michael M. D'Auria, former Judge of the Court of Nassau County (N.Y.) and one of the youngest men to serve on the judiciary of New York State, will speak tonight at duPont Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on "A Primer in Practicality: Politics on the Local Level." He will also address the Washington and Lee Chapter of Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity at their initiation banquet this evening.

It was announced that the Judge's talk will be concerned with the problems, methods, and organization of local political organization.

He is an unusually good speaker. D'Auria's appearance is sponsored by the 1968 Mock Republican National Convention Interim Coordinating Committee. He will conduct a closed seminar on local politics for the nine regional managers of the Mock Convention on Saturday afternoon.

A reception was tendered by Sigma Phi Epsilon for Judge D'Auria this afternoon, from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Chemistry Professor S. Y. Tyree To Address Phi Beta Convocation

Dr. S. Young Tyree, Jr., professor of chemistry at the University of North Carolina, will deliver the annual Phi Beta Kappa-Cincinnati Society Convocation address at Washington and Lee University Monday, April 12.

Dr. Tyree, who will serve next year as scientific liaison officer in the London office of the Office of Naval Research, will speak on "The Academy and the Status Symbol." The noon address in Lee Chapel is open to the public.

Board Selects Baber To Edit '66 Yearbook

Wednesday afternoon the Publications Board named Jack Baber, a Phi Delta junior from Houston, Texas, as Editor of the 1966 Calyx.

As a freshman, Baber acted as proofreader and general helper, moving up to class section co-editor as a sophomore and managing editor as a junior.

Jack has a 1.5 grade point ratio and is a member of the Dance Board. He is secretary of the SSS Club this year and will serve as president next year. He is secretary and rush chairman of Phi Delta and is a dorm counselor.

Last summer Jack worked with off-set printing for additional experience. His presence as editor of the Calyx will mean these probable innovations: more outside shots, use of more color and spot color, intramural recognition, use of more individual sports pictures, effort to get more office space in the old co-op, monthly staff meetings (it used to be annual), and the inclusion of a student directory.

Summing up his goals for next year's Calyx, Baber asserts that, "we are trying to stress student life by a sequence of informal pictures throughout the entire year."

The convocation traditionally honors jointly the recent initiates into Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary society, and the memory and generosity of the Cincinnati Society, a group of former Continental Army officers who in 1802 voted to donate to the university an accumulated fund which, when received, amounted to approximately \$35,000.

Thirteen Washington and Lee University students, ten seniors and 3 law students, and three 1964 graduates will be initiated into the Virginia Gamma chapter of the society at a banquet in Evans Dining Hall following the convocation.

The selections were announced by Dr. L. J. Desha, professor of chemistry emeritus and secretary of the Gamma Chapter of Virginia of the national honorary scholastic fraternity.

The seniors are William S. Atwell, Hampton; Charles C. Bright, Richmond; Christopher M. Kell, Haddonfield, N. J.; E. Morgan Kelley, Jr., Newington, Conn.; Stephen P. Smith, Jacksonville, Fla.; Max L. Shapira, Louisville, Ky.; Llewellyn H. Smith, Atlanta; Jon Supak, Virginia Beach; Timothy Vanderver, Jr.; Birmingham, and John T. Yeary, Portsmouth, Ohio.

The senior law students are Frank E. Brown, Jr., Tulsa, Okla.; Robert T. Mitchell, Lexington, and Robert S. Pless, Galax. The 1964 graduates are Charles C. Flippen, Jr., Richmond; Barry A. Greene, Martinsville, and Robert A. Paddock, Redding, Conn.

Dr. Tyree, a native of Richmond, received his B.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He served as an instructor at M.I.T. before going to the University of North Carolina in 1946. He is the co-author of a chemistry textbook and has had numerous technical papers published in chemical journals.

Last year he won the Charles Holmes Herty Award for "outstanding attainment in research, training of chemists and promotion of Chemistry" in the South.



Fred Mindel



Chuck Walker

The one contested race—for President.

April 15 Election to Decide New Officers, Amendments

The Executive Committee has set Thursday, April 15, as the date for both the election of new student officers and for a new referendum on the proposed amendments to the constitution.

Contrary to normal procedure, the polling will not take place in Washington Hall, but on the first floor of the Student Union. Voting will continue from 9:00 until 5:00 for students.

As of this afternoon, five persons have announced their intentions to run for office—four on the University ticket, and one independently. In order to be officially considered candidates and placed on the ballot Thursday, each must present a petition stating the office he is seeking, signed by 150 voters. The EC has set a deadline on Monday, April 12, for these petitions.

In order to permit the candidates to place their views, qualifications and intentions before as much of the student body as possible, an assembly has been scheduled for Wednesday night, election eve, at 7:30 in

the Commons. Attendance is non-compulsory.

Taking advantage of the expected large voting turnout on Thursday, the EC has decided to conduct its amendment referendum on the same ballot. Two amendments are being suggested for adoption.

One is a plan to increase participation in student government by controlling political parties. Parties would be required to register with the EC, announce nominating conventions a week in advance, and submit an itemized list of expenditures.

A previous referendum on this amendment, although it showed a clear majority in favor of adoption (340 for acceptance, 160 against), was inconclusive.

A second amendment, coming to the vote for the first time, will reduce law school representation on the EC from three to two, the senior and intermediate law classes sharing a representative between them. The remaining seat on the committee would then be given to the sophomore class.

Framptom To Run For Secretary Miller Goes After Fancy Dress

Nominations on the University Party's slate for the upcoming Big Four election are Chuck Walker for President, Dave Marchese for Vice President, Joe Framptom for Secretary, and Joe Miller for Fancy Dress President. Party Chairman James Jennings announced these choices shortly after the Party's clique meeting last Wednesday night. Their nomination came one week prior to the University election which will be held next Thursday in the Student Union.

The initial response by clique representatives and others inside the Party was that their slate was qualified, balanced, and as Chairman Jennings put it "unbeatable." Optimism was high in the University Party for its success not only in this election but in the not-far-distant

class elections. Outside observers were somewhat surprised at the University Party's apparent unity. Most had anticipated a party break.

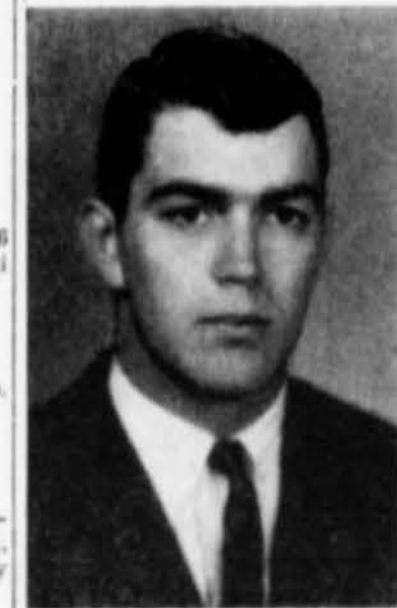
The big news in this election so far is that all the University Party's candidates except Walker may run unopposed. The nine houses outside the University Party, though they met earlier in the week, have shown no desire to organize themselves into a political unit. The names of any candidates which may



Dave Marchese
Vice-President Candidate

be forthcoming will require a petition of one hundred and fifty names in order for them to be duly nominated. The deadline for these is Monday. There will be no place on the ballot for write-in candidates. Another unusual aspect of this election is that there will be no beer rally, at least not for the Big Four election. The combination of these factors and the fact that the election date has been moved up one week, leads some to believe that this election will not be as spirited as in the past.

The headline event in this election is that between Chuck Walker and Fred Mindel, who is running independently. It is ironic that they



Joe Framptom
Secretarial Candidate

oppose each other this year, since they ran on the same ticket in the EC election of last year. In that election of last year, both won substantially though their party represented a minority of the vote.

Walker, a Kappa Sig from San Antonio, Texas, is an Honor Roll and Dean's List Student. He was

one of three Junior Class members to get elected to ODK this past fall. His other honorary fraternity memberships include the economics school fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma and the Commerce Fraternity. In addition Walker is a member of Liberty Hall Society, SWMFC, and for three years has run on the Varsity Cross-Country team. In 1963 Walter was chosen as the Outstanding Freshman by the IFC and has served his class for the past two years on the Executive Committee.

Vice Presidential nominee, Dave Marchese, is a Phi Gam from West Port, Connecticut, and a Dean's List student. He has served this past year as President of his class and, along with Walker, was elected to ODK. He is a member of SSS, the Debating Fraternity, SWMSFC, and the Dance Board. Other posts which he holds are the Presidency of his fraternity and the Vice Presidency of SWMSFC. He is a Robert E. Lee Research Scholar and the IFC columnist for the Ring-tum Phi. In addition, Marchese served last year on the Mock Convention Secretariat and this past fall was the Rush Chairman of his fraternity.

Joe Framptom, the Party's candidate date for Secretary of the Student Body, is a PiKA from Federalburg, Maryland. Presently he serves as the Historian for the Junior Class and as Treasurer for the Glee Club. Framptom is a member of the Dance Board Advisory Council, the Circle K, the Commerce Fraternity, and



Joe Miller
Fancy Dress Candidate

to the faculty Administration Committee. In his fraternity, Framptom has served as Rush Chairman and held the office of Vice President.

Joe Miller, the University Party's candidate for Fancy Dress President is a Dean's List student from Nashville, Tennessee, and a member of Delta Tau Delta. The student organizations of which he is a member are SSS, the Varsity Club, the '13' Club, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and SWMFC. Over the past three years he has excelled at football and this past season won positions on both the All-State and All-Conference teams. He was captain of the freshman football team and next year will be captain of the varsity. In academics he is both a Dean's List and Honor Roll student and winner of the Cincinnati Literary Award for History. This past fall he was a Vice President for Openings Dances and Rush Chairman for his fraternity. He presently serves as Vice President of his house.

News Briefs

Delegates At Duke Mock Senate Name W&L Men To Fill Posts

Billy Cannon and Dave Marchese are representing W&L at the Southern Speech Association Student Congress, composed of 75 southern schools and modeled after the U.S. Senate, at Duke this week. Of the four committees selected by the Congress, Cannon was selected Judicial Committee Chairman and Marchese was selected to chair the Foreign Relations Committee.

Apprentices Wanted

The Concert Guild has announced that written applications are now being taken for membership on the board. Letters should be submitted to president Craig Cotton, 502 Jackson, Lexington, by Wednesday, April 14.

Deadline For Authors

The English Department wishes to remind those students interested in submitting manuscripts for the Mahan Awards that these entries are due on Friday, April 16th.

Yearbook Open

Freshmen and sophomores interested in obtaining positions on the 1966 Calyx staff are asked to submit letters of application to John Baber at Phi Delta Theta by next Wednesday, April 14.

Hood Vanishes

Lost or strayed: From the University of New Hampshire Lacrosse team, one jersey, and one hood. Please return to gym. No questions asked.

Senior Singers

The Student Concert Society will present tenor Dan Manson and baritone Bill Sapon in a concert at 4 p.m. at Lee Chapel, Sunday, April 11, in a program of widely varying songs. Dr. James Leyburn of the history department will be the accompanist.

Monday Classes Rescheduled

On Monday, April 12, Phi Beta Kappa will hold its annual convocation at noon in Lee Chapel. The assembly is voluntary. Classes will be shortened according to the following schedule: A hour: 8:25-9:05; C hour: 9:05-9:45; E hour: 9:45-10:25; G hour: 10:25-11:05; I hour: 11:05-11:45; Assembly 12:00.

SIPA Needs Room

Proctor Bob Murray has asked that students park their ears away from the hill on Saturday morning in deference to the SIPA delegates.

The Ring-tum Phi

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association
Friday Edition

Instant Politics

Ah, spring has come. As the snows melt and the days grow longer, Pan skips through the Shenandoah Valley, announcing the annual phenomenon whose all-encompassing affects exempt not a soul.

To Lexington, Pan carries the expectation of great events: Goshen becomes congested with inner tubes, Tanya returns, and the throbbing political id of W&L erupts in campus elections.

This year, as in every year, the campus will immerse itself in the art of "instant politics," where within two weeks it makes, destroys, and reconstructs strong parties to select, endorse, campaign for, and elect officers to guide the student body through the forthcoming year. And finally, as a farewell tribute to both its efforts of the preceding two weeks and its newly-elected, the campus promptly devoids itself of political affiliation, and returns to reap the benefits of Pan, Goshen and Tanya.

Although this system itself has undergone considerable criticism, the Ring-tum Phi recognizes its value as a practical experience in political entanglements. Consequently it encourages everyone to participate regardless of party (or parties). As is reflected in campus attitude, the importance lies not in the results of these two weeks, but within the activities yielding these results.

H. S. E.

A Realistic Outlook

From all reports and appearances, the clique nominations for the University Party was a fair and conscientious effort by the Party to put forth the best candidates available. The nominations were entirely free of the back-stabbing, appeasements, and open hostilities which have plagued the unstable political parties of the past. Though we regret that the University Party will have no unified opposition, it is nevertheless a healthy sign for the political condition of this campus that a clique can operate in such a fashion as to produce efficiently a slate of individuals who represent the Party as a unit and not as the factions within it.

As a result of the unity displayed by the University Party in its nominations, it should be a strong block in the Big Four elections and, having to assume its success there, should be doubly strong in the Class Elections.

Although we don't think it is our function to support or oppose any of the candidates who have been named so far, we would very strongly urge that students do not vote on the basis of whether a candidate has or has not the support of a party. Though this is a trite election request, we justify it in that votes against the Party and not positively for either candidate could be a real danger in this election as a result of the unrealistic efforts of some groups to malign the party name as necessarily unrepresentative. Those who have sought to do so obviously did not realize the ability of the clique to operate in such an exemplary fashion as it did last Wednesday night.

The candidate's personal ability to fulfill the responsibilities of his office should be the electorate's concern, not the nature of his backing or the image he conveys.

'Too Harsh'

This editorial appeared in the March 18 edition of the Hollins Columns during the fraternity controversy aired by Mr. Beardslee.

The time has come when we can no longer refrain from adding our two cents to the Beardslee-W&L controversy. At a penny a word—"Too Harsh."

Not only too hard on the boys, Mr. Beardslee, and unfair to single out W&L for the lashing, but too hard on us. We're self-respecting, we go to the fraternity houses, and have every intention of continuing to go to them, because we see very little of what has been discussed as the "usual." Having attended a goodly number more fraternity parties at W&L than the chaplain is likely to have attended, I'm ready to defend them. Not too many of the boys can be called "golden drunks" and even fewer can be "loose lipped" before one of their fraternity brothers steps in to protect our virgin ears. (And speaking of virgin ears—they hear a bit more in the Hollins dorms than they do in the Lexington fraternity houses—so maybe the clean-up ought to begin at home.)

In other words, everybody talks about the "numerous" gross incidents, but it seems likely that when one occurs everybody discusses it and exaggerates it so that it seems, by the amount of conversation, to have happened ten times. Neither can we be called whores for not taking a drunk girl being stripped from a fraternity house if we've never seen a drunk girl being stripped.

Finally, we'd like to defend the fraternities on general principles. Different fraternities are made up of different types of boys and when you date in a particular house you generally find a whole group of boys that you like, and that have similar party manners to the person you date. If he respects you, so will his fraternity brothers. Also, it is the brother who looks out for his other brothers—and keeps them in line. If there are houses at W&L where all sorts of crudities occur, then I agree with Mr. Beardslee, I wouldn't want to go in them. However, I haven't been in one yet and am inclined to think that there aren't many there.

Individual, Social Aspects of Man Discussed

By ANN JONES
Hollins College

The problem, I think, was born with the man. It is not that we lack at Hollins the possibility for controversy, the potential for vital discussion, the other sides of the question. It is that we are unable or unwilling to ask with honesty the questions that are meaningful.

We live in our 670 individual worlds as they have been given to us and defined for us, and we are afraid to wonder. We live in "that seasonless world where we laugh, but not all our laughter, and weep, but not all our tears." We neither affirm nor reject, but are resigned, and that not consciously.

Why? Perhaps it is uneasy fear.

Perhaps we sense that if we look below our make-up and McMullens; our liberal doctrines or our conservative protestations; our reputations and images; our letters from Bill and dozens long-stemmed red roses; our distinguished families and acceptable friends; our debutante initiation or our staunch and pietistic refusal to be one; the SAE's and Candy and Camus, or our imperceptive judgments against them; our convincingly intelligent and apparently intellectual comments and questions in class; Beethoven and James Brown and Picasso and Morgenthau; our judgments about others; Boston, Paris, Atlanta; our refusal to commit ourselves or our commitment to so many things that is no commitment; behind all this, we silently fear, there is nothing worth a damn. We have let all this produce us; we know it, and we cannot admit it. We are happy this way, we say, sometimes. Most of the time we don't wonder about happiness; we are afraid to affirm our joy and more afraid to affirm our disgust. We know we are not joy-filled and we have been told so many times that college is the time to be happy, to enjoy the last hours of freedom. If we admit we are not happy, we don't want to know ultimately why, for we are afraid of the answer.

We are ultimately dishonest, and honesty is the basis for any intellectual and meaningful venture. We accept our rationalizations and our escapes with ingeniously devised reasons, so intelligent that they deceive ourselves.

So we read and talk and think and act, but we do not know why we do and we cannot or will not ask.

How can it be that we are so old in years and so child-like in our lives? Perhaps it is because we have never been confronted with a question from which there is no exit, from which we cannot escape by the means we are so adept at employing unconsciously. Perhaps we have never known a person whose very existence inescapably threatened ours, whose way of life denied our own and from whom we could not turn to our friends and defenders. Perhaps we have never allowed ourselves to be alone, and to stand alone. Perhaps we don't care at all; perhaps we care so much that it is agony, and we have been told that suffering is evil and to be avoided. Perhaps we have been loved so long by so many that we don't know how to love.

As long as we allow ourselves to live this life of half-conscious passivity and of dishonesty, we cannot talk about the intellectual climate at Hollins. Intelligence is not automatically intellectual; relevant and piercing commentary in class is not automatically meaningful; debate and discussion can be fruitless, if they lack subjective honesty.

(Continued on page 4)

BY CHRIS BARGHOLTZ

February 25th there was a very interesting question asked in the Hollins Columns. The question, or rather the "theory with a big question mark," was put forward by Anne Jones. As I felt it was a very important one, I would like to contribute a few question marks and exclamation points to the discussion.

What Anne Jones seems to say is that we ought to stop for a moment to think, and not to hesitate to ask the basic questions: what? and why? about life. I wonder what we are supposed to find. The article suggests that we will run into a fear somewhere deep inside, a fear that we have to fight, and "by fighting this 'uneasy fear' we can create ourselves in the refusal to continue to let ourselves, all unaware, be created." But is this really true? I'm afraid we will find nothing, a finding that will throw us only deeper into our despair. What we need is not to find what is wrong with us but rather to see that we share our weaknesses with other people. . . . This sounds like an old recipe preached for the first fifty years. But let me explain myself.

I do not believe in the idea that everyone can and has to help himself. We cannot tell people to ask the ultimate question if there is no answer. What we search for is a meaning in and for life. The traditional solution is to focus our struggle on the distant end when we pass into another world. Today, when the old religion is losing its grip on us, we ask for a meaning now, not then. But what is there to live for? Anne Jones suggests we have to search ourselves to find the answer because "we are all in the end alone."—No! We are not.

We must not accept the notion that we face the most important problems of life alone. After all, we all share the same old universe. The old argument that all of us face death alone, for example, is totally irrelevant. As I see it, death is the least important question in life. We should not concentrate our struggle on the evening of our own life, but rather on the morning of other's. We are all members of the community of mankind and this is what we have to live for . . . not through giving our citizens better cars, but by participating in life.

The idea of the individual creating himself is absurd. As it has been said: "People need people to be people." We will not find the answer in our selves but in our fellow men. What we lack is enthusiasm and in-

(Continued on page 4)



What d'ya mean—no campaign? I'VE got opposition.

Dean Sets Up Standards Of Collegiate Good, Bad

By JANET P. PINKERTON
Assistant Dean, Hollins College
Lecturer in English

Because of the inappropriateness of bringing up some of these things in class, I would like to present here the following worldview:

Things That Are Bad:

- The great American middle class.
- "Individualism," because usually a justification for selfishness.
- Founder's Day.
- Suburban Protestantism.
- Station wagons.
- Edgar Allen Poe.
- Expectations of "democracy" in countries (most of the world) that do not have Anglo-Saxon traditions.
- Patriotism.
- The sacredness of the American Revolution but the villainy of all others.
- The circumstances of the arrest of Walter Jenkins.
- Middle-class morality, because hypocritical.
- Belief that the whole world will be good when they think and act just like us.
- The Eisenhower - Khrushchev standards of art.
- The Reader's Digest, The National Geographic, and the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Things That Are Good:

- Sympathy with groups (like the Black Muslims which exist because of our callousness, injustice, and refusal to understand and sympathize with others who weren't raised just like us.
- Refusal, therefore, to judge such groups by our own outraged standards.

- Honesty.
- Herman Melville.
- Bob Dylan.
- Revolution in certain Latin American countries in attempt to overthrow long-standing injustice.
- Acceptance of methods of overthrowing injustices that nevertheless do not conform to sacred Anglo-Saxon traditions.
- An uncompromising, compassionate humanism.
- Refusal to be smug and complacent.
- Antonioni movies.
- Beards, because they reject the gray-flannel-suit image.

Letters To The Editor . . .

Mrs. McCord Revisited

Dear Sir:
Fireplace cleaned for Spring and garbage can too far away! Sorry! Either would have been perfect receptacle for March 23rd Ring-tum Phi and most of preceding ones.
Are you a University or an integrated night club? From frequent Page one pictures, one would never know!
Sincerely a Disgusted Mother,
MARY S. McCORD
Shreveport, Louisiana

Honorable Intellectuals

Dear Mr. Jung:
I have read and reread, with considerable interest and concern, Mr. Tracy Harrington's remarks about the Honor System in The Ring-tum

Phi of last March 12th; and, assuming that he is serious and that he is not just attempting to be an amateur iconoclast, I find his attitude rather difficult to understand, especially in view of the fact that he has lived with the Honor System for nearly four years and thus far has managed to get along with this Olympian "deity."

Mr. Harrington has gone entirely too far in labelling as "heinous untruth" the proposition "that intellectuality is not the cardinal test of a college's worth." If there is one lesson which history (particularly intellectual history) makes thoroughly clear, it is that the human intellect is incapable of ensuring rectitude in human conduct.

The desideratum, then, is not an Honor System which is simply "a footnote to, an enhancement of, an added asset of the Washington and Lee Community," however splendid the community may be. If the Honor System is worth anything, if it is fit to be a "system" or a "structural method" at all, if it is not to degenerate into a joke, it must continue to invade and pervade and, in fact, deepen all the necessary intellectuality which exists at Washington and Lee and without which, as Mr. Harrington has pointed out, the college would certainly fail in her intellectual commitment.

I should hope that it will be admitted that a scholar whose learning is informed with honor will necessarily be a better scholar by the very way in which he possesses and handles his learning. For one thing as compared with statements of the mere servant (who, as some are may be dishonest), the statements which the scrupulously honorable intellectual will have to say and write can at least be depended upon.

In any case, the lectures and publications of the careful and honorable scholar (the Washington and Lee type) will naturally have a more enduring value. And I offer this as one concrete (non-sentimental) reason why there are those of us who cherish the absolute Honor System of Washington and Lee, who know from our own experience that such honor is part and parcel of any intellectuality worthy of the name.

Yours very sincerely
HANSFORD FARRIS, 1941
Charlottesville, Virginia

Last of Series

Student Control Seen as Judicial Body

By J. D. Humpries

Due to the somewhat vague knowledge that the average student has concerning the Student Control Committee, this writer shall endeavor to clarify the purpose, the authority and the functions of the Committee.

The Committee consists of a Chairman, two members-at-large, and a representative from the Law School, the senior class, the junior class, and the sophomore class. Members are appointed to the Committee by the Executive Committee.

A Judiciary Board

To be a little more definite than the University catalogue the Committee is not a law enforcing agency, but rather a judiciary board that hears complaints. Complaints about student behavior generally fall into one of three categories: complaints from other colleges; complaints from the town of Lexington; and complaints from students. These complaints usually reach the committee respectively from the following sources: Dean Atwood; Mr. Bob Murray; and Joe Wheeler, the Committee's Chairman.

After hearing a case and discussing

the relevant facts, the Committee may take a number of actions. A "warning" may be issued, which is nothing more than just that—a warning. "Conduct Probation" is for a specific length of time but does not infringe upon the student's social life in any manner. It merely warns the student that he had better watch his step or very serious consequences might ensue. "Social Probation" prohibits the individual from being on the premises of his own fraternity for any reason whatsoever for a specified length of time. It does not, however, prohibit the individual from being on the premises of one of the other seventeen fraternities. "Complete Social Probation" bans the individual on any fraternity grounds for any reason whatsoever for a specified length of time.

Can Recommend Dismissal

The most severe action the Committee may take is to recommend to the Faculty Administration Committee that a student be dismissed from the University. The Faculty Committee reviews the decisions in all cases brought before the Student Control Committee.

Any student who wishes to may appeal his case to the Faculty Administration Committee. This committee, however, tends to be more stringent in its outlook than the Student Control Committee.

When social probation or complete social probation is called for, the parents of the offender are notified by a letter from Dean Atwood.

System Not Perfect

The system is a good one in that breaches of conduct on the part of the students are treated by the representatives of the student body. The system is not, however, perfect. There are flaws—non-fraternity students are not effected by social probation as fraternity members, in addition the Committee handles drunken driving cases. Once a student is brought before a court of law on charges of drunken driving he is brought before the Student Control Committee. The consequences of such a series of events are disastrous—suspension of driver's license and a heavy fine by the court of law, and social probation by the Student Control Committee. "Double jeopardy," you say. Maybe so, but at present the only advise I can give you is to stay sober.

Bridgewater Gives W&L Its Latest Loss

By LOCK HANDLEY

W&L baseball coach Joe Lyles believes that every team has one game coming to it each season in which it can't do anything right.

Coach Lyles' squad played theirs Wednesday. The Generals lost to Bridgewater College, an inferior team on paper, by a 16-1 score. W&L committed 11 errors, walked 11 men, and committed innumerable judgement errors, wild pitches, and passed balls. On the offense, the team got seven hits, once loaded the bases with nobody out, but scored their lone run on three walks and an error.

Starting pitcher Jim Cooper, who was fairly effective despite being charged with the loss, gave up one run on a pair of singles and an infield error in the first inning. In the General half of the frame, Eric Sissler singled, Dave Kirkpatrick was safe on a fielder's choice, and Skip Chase came up with another single to fill the bases; but all three died there, and that was as close as W&L came to being in the contest. The Generals kept making errors and the Eagles kept piling up runs off Cooper and relief man Pete Heumann, Terry Herman, and Bill Rasmussen.

Wednesday's loss was the sixth straight for the horsehiders, as they lost all five games on their spring trip. The first defeat was at the hands of Elon College by a 3-1 score. Errors told the story once again as the winning runs, off reliefer Heumann, came on only one hit. The General run also came on an error after Skip Chase singled and Tom Crenshaw walked in the fifth inning.

W&L then moved on to Fort Bragg for a three-game series. In the first game with the service team, the Generals came up with their highest run total so far, but were outgunned and lost 9-4. The next day, a fine performance by pitcher Cooper went to no avail as Wally Malphrus pitched a no-hit no-run game to blank W&L, 2-0.

In the final Fort Bragg game, starter Bill Rasmussen was pounded for eleven runs in the first inning as sixteen men came to the plate. Terry Hermann, who finished the game on the mound, got the only General hit as the horsehiders were shut out again, 17-0.

The final stop on the trip was at Frederick College. Here another good pitching performance, a five-hitter by Chris Wigert, was nullified by errors and weak hitting as the Generals lost 5-1. Tom Crenshaw drove in the lone W&L run.

The Generals travel to Lynchburg College tomorrow for a 3 p.m. game, with Wigert expected to start. Next home game for the team is set for Tuesday at 3:15. Castleton State College will be the opponent.

Doremus Gym Was Once Considered "Finest in the South"

By GUY UNANGST
Friday Sportswriter

With plans for a new field house in the making, and Washington and Lee University undergoing its first "self-study," the critical eye has been leveled at old Doremus Gym. And to think it was once lauded as "the finest gym in the south," even if it was W&L which did the lauding.

That was back in 1914, when Mrs. Jessie R. Doremus' gift of the building was announced. It was to have "a massive swimming pool, an adequate indoor running track, and ample seating space." All that and handball courts too.

It was modeled after the gym at Princeton, constructed in the colonial style and cost \$100,000. The architect was Benjamin C. Flournoy, class of 1897, and it opened January 4, 1914. It was then that the school's first compulsory physical education classes were held.

The gym's floor is the original, 50 years old after surviving mock conventions, dances, and ROTC drills in addition to athletic events. The first athletic event there was a basketball game between Fishburne Military School and Randolph-Macon Academy. Fishburne won, 17-13. It was built in memory of Robert Parker Doremus, financier and yachtsman who left the school \$1,903,000. W&L's largest single endowment now, his bequest has a market value of more than two million dollars.

Legend has it that Doremus, while vacationing in Hot Springs, probably in 1912, visited the campus and was so impressed with the courtesy of a student who showed him around that he gave W&L his entire fortune. Maybe he had that rich look being bald, overweight, and sporting an admirable handlebar moustache.



Above shot shows the Generals in action in their 16-1 loss to Bridgewater Wednesday. The Generals next see action tomorrow at Lynchburg.

Lacrosse Team Loses to Ohio State; NHU, Hartwick Next General Foes

With a record of 0-1, the Washington and Lee lacrosse team will go after its first two wins of the season this weekend in games here.

The Generals take on the University of New Hampshire this afternoon in a game at 3:15. Then tomorrow afternoon the Generals will face Hartwick College in a 2:30 game.

The Generals opened the season with a 7-6 loss to Ohio State right before spring vacation. The game went into overtime before the Buckeyes were able to come out on top.

The game was well-played in spite of being held on a very muddy field, in what Coach Dana Swan described as "deplorable conditions." The Generals had a 6-5 lead going into the final minute of play, but Ohio State scored the tying goal with just 49 seconds left.

The Generals had possession of the ball for much of the game, topping the Ohio club 63-46 in ground balls and 11-5 in face offs. Pat Robertson alone was responsible for 19

of the ground balls.

General goals were scored by Jackson, Pittman, Bowersox, Daesner, Michaels, and Robertson. Assists were turned in by Michaels, Robertson, Klingelhofer, and Ostroff.

The big problem for the Generals was they didn't take enough shots. They took just 26 in the game. As a result Coach Swan had the Generals working on offense in practice this last week. He said, you really need about 50 shots per game to do well.

Ohio State is rated as one of the top teams in the country. They're listed as the team to beat this year in the Midwest Lacrosse Federation.

Looking ahead to this weekend's games, the one this afternoon against New Hampshire rates as a real tough one. The team is described as big and aggressive.

It has a pretty good scoring punch. Two of the attackmen returning scored 47 goals between them last

Tennis Team Opens Season With 9-0 Win

From the results of their first game, it looks like the General tennis team could be headed for a good season.

Wednesday the Generals opened the season with a 9-0 victory over Bridgewater in a match there. And the top three General racketmen didn't even play.

Sweep Singles Matches

Forrest Dickinson opened the afternoon for the Generals with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Tom Scordaas. Phil Thompson took the next match, beating Andy Hayes 8-6, 6-2. Howard Busse then added a victory over Kirk Stokes by 6-1, 6-3. Other victories were taken by Fred Webb over Eddie Higgs, 6-1, 6-1; Dick Bradford over Gordon White, 6-2, 6-0; and Dick Crook over Jay LaViolette, 6-0, 6-0.

The Generals also swept all three double matches with the team of Dickinson and Thompson beating the team of Scordaas and Hayes, 6-2, 6-2. The team of Busse and Webb then added a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Bridgewater's team of Stokes and Higgs. The final General victory was picked up by the team of Steve Case and Torrey Armstrong over White and LaViolette of Bridgewater by scores of 6-0, 6-1.

Face Hampden-Sydney Next

The next game will pit the Generals against Hampden-Sydney here a week from today at 3:15. This should be a good match as Hampden-Sydney opened the season with a 9-0 win over Lynchburg. The Generals are expected to be in top shape for the game. Coach Canfield declined to predict a winner, saying it should be a close match.

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Among the other contributors are novelist William Styron, British historian D. W. Brogan, novelist Walker Percy, Whitney M. Young, Jr. of the National Urban League, Negro playwright LeRoi Jones, Louis D. Rubin, Jr. and Arna Bontemps.

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'We Must Be Honest Alone'

(Continued from page 2)

And the beauty and the wonder of it is that by fighting this "uneasy fear" we can create ourselves in the refusal to continue to let ourselves, all unaware be created. As Gibran has said,

"You shall be free indeed when your days are not without a care nor your nights without a want and grief.

But rather when these things girdle your life and yet you rise above them naked and unbound.

And how shall you rise beyond your days and nights unless you break the chains which you at the dawn of your understanding have fastened about your noon hour?"

This answer to the question "Where lies the problem." is by its nature tentative and uncertain. My purpose in writing is to ask a question more than to offer an answer or a solution: Is what I have said meaningful to you? Do you think part of the problem lies here? It is in your answers and in the dialogue which might result, among all of us, the younger students, who pay to be here and the older students who are paid, that we can begin to learn, to grow, to have an "intellectual climate" at Hollins. We are all, in the end, alone, and we must be honest alone. Yet the attempt to communicate and in so doing to open ourselves to the risk of rejection, or the joy of human love, is essential to the process of becoming alive.

So we can still wear our McMullens, listen to Beethoven, read Candy, get high, rollerskate around front quad, scream, cry, laugh—for these things in themselves are neither good nor bad. What matters is why. This I do believe, for the time being.

Isolation Seen To Cause Despair

(Continued from page 2)

interest, interest in the life of others. The despair of man is not the result of a fruitless search for the basic values in himself, but rather the result of a lack of understanding.

"There is a light at the horizon that I don't see
There is a voice in the darkness that I don't hear
There is someone somewhere ... I don't understand."

Our problem is not that we are alone, but that we think we are. We cannot see that we are surrounded by people and life, and that we are a part of it. But how are we supposed to understand? When we

search ourselves we do not find any answer. The solution might be participation in life, in our own as well as in others'. When I say we lack enthusiasm and interest, I do not mean enthusiasm "a la" P.T.A. but rather that of a general "I want" and "I can."

I think there are two main ideas with which we have all been indoctrinated and which make for our despair: the idea "the basic values which are to be found through knowing yourself," and "the theory of the overall ranging importance of death as a time when our life is being judged."

...Perhaps we all have to create the values by living together.

...Perhaps we need other people in order to understand ourselves.

...Perhaps the idea of life is life and not death.

If this is so, we must not, through isolation, kill each other.

Lacrosse Offense Better; Team In Shape For Game

(Continued from page 3)

games under their belt by the time they get here. Yesterday they played Duke, and the day before North Carolina.

The Generals are in pretty good shape for the games although two players have complained of back injuries. The big trouble for the Generals remains offense. Coach Swan expressed the belief that this last week's practice had helped clear up that problem.

The Generals' game against Hofstra, which was cancelled because of rain and muddy fields, on March 27, has been rescheduled for April 28.

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