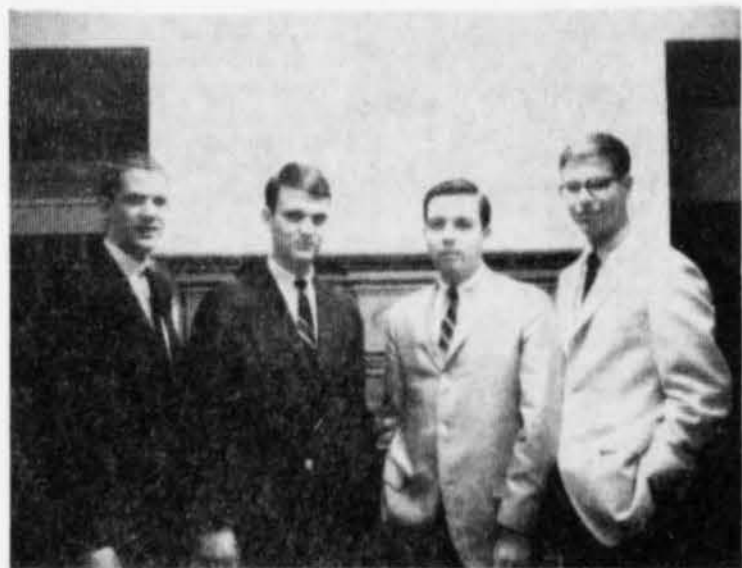


Frosh Team Cops Meet At Ashland

Freshmen Sweep Meet; Take Over-All First And Second Place

Washington and Lee's debate team of Kaz Herchold, Corbet Bryant, Bill Timmerman, and Judson Simmons captured eight of eight debates at Randolph-Macon College this weekend, and copped first place honors in the Ashland school tournament.



Members of freshman debate team pictured shortly after their victory at Randolph-Macon Men's College. From l-r, Rusty Meyer, Tom Baremore, Hal Higginbotham, and George Dover.

Novice Tournament
In the novice tournament, which was attended by fifteen colleges and sixty debaters, the W&L team was the only group to go undefeated. It was the first college tournament for Timmerman and Simmons, and only the second for Bryant.

A second Washington and Lee team consisting of Hal Higginbotham, George Dover, Tommy Baremore, and A. M. (Rusty) Meyer won six of eight debates, and placed in overall second place.

Top Honors
In individual honors, Higginbotham and Dover tied for the top negative speaker spot and won the negative team award, while Baremore was chosen the second best affirmative speaker with Meyer finishing second in that category. Together Baremore and Meyer captured the third best affirmative team award.

A team composed of Jack Simmons and Bob Imholt won two debates while losing two and four certificate for the largest number of debaters to enter a tournament from W&L in the last five years.

Troubadours To Present O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night"

By LIN HARTIN

The Troubadour Theater's third and final production of the season, Eugene O'Neill's *Long Day's Journey into Night*, will open on Wednesday, May 5th and run through Saturday, May 8th.

Long Day's Journey into Night was written in 1940, but never produced until after the author's death in 1956. O'Neill would not allow the production during his lifetime because it is a strangely biographical play. It deals with many incidents from his own life as a young man and the misery of his family.

His own life, however, provides only the subject matter. "The play has far more importance," Dr. Cecil Jones, director of the Troubadour Theatre, stated, "than being merely the early life of a famous playwright."

Heading off the cast in the Role of James Tyrone will be Dr. Cecil Jones. Mary Tryone, his wife, will be played by Mrs. Elizabeth Ray. James Cady will play the role of James Tyrone, Jr., Lewis Davis that of Edmund Tyrone, and Elena Prohaska will play Kathleen, a servant girl.

Dr. Jones has been the director of the Troubadour Theatre for the past five years. This is his third major role at Washington and Lee. Four years ago he played Juan in the Faculty reading of *Don Juan in Hell* and three years ago he played the leading role in *Tartuffe*.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ray is the wife of Mr. George Ray of the Washington and Lee Department of English. She holds a degree in drama from Denison where she was active in theater work both as an actress and as a technical assistant. She has worked with makeup previously at the Troubadour Theater this year. During Robert Penn Warren's series of lectures here she had a part in the reading of *Brothers to Dragons*. This is her first role at the Troubadour Theater.

Mr. Cady is a freshman undergraduate at Washington and Lee. He has had minor roles in both previous productions this year.

Mr. Davis, a veteran troubadour player, is a junior at Washington and Lee. He played *Shylock* in the *Merchant of Venice*, the first production of this year.

Miss Prohaska is the daughter of Ray Prohaska, artist in residence with Washington and Lee's Department of Fine Arts. She has been active in theater work here and in

Springs Weekend Offers Variety of Entertainment

By JIM CROTHERS
Tuesday News Editor

Top entertainment, an outside concert, and several other surprises will highlight this year's Springs Weekend.

Chuck Berry will kick off the festivities Friday evening while Mary Wells and Dionne Warwick will entertain at W&L's first out-of-doors night time concert.

Springs President Dave Marchese and his vice-presidents are now in the process of clearing up the details for Friday afternoon's Red Square cocktail party, and seating arrangements for Saturday's concert.

Blankets, Not Bottles
"Bring your blankets, but not your

bottle" is the Dance Board's advice for the outside concert. Because this concert will be on University grounds (the practice football field), students and guests should be forewarned of the penalties for "consumption" during the outside festivities.

Marchese promises a surprise innovation to keep everyone awake when Miss Wells and Miss Warwick take their intermission Saturday, and

Students are reminded, once again, that admissions to the concerts WILL NOT be sold at the door.

Those W&L students without Dance Plans who wish to attend this weekend's entertainment may purchase tickets at the co-op (until noon) for the customary eight dollars (\$8.00).

Out-of-town guests may use special five dollars (\$5.00) guest tickets, which can be purchased by Dance Plan holders for guests at the co-op.

The Dance Board would like to make it clear again however, that door sales to the concerts WILL NOT take place.

as another deviation, an art contest will decorate the gym for Friday's concert.

Art Contest

Budding artists who are interested in displaying their talent (artwork adjudged best will win some undisclosed "liquid" prize for the artist) should contact Bill Cannon before Wednesday night.

Weather for Springs has been forecast as "good", the "tubing" should be fine, and the entertainers should show up—if it is and they do, W&L students and guests can look forward to a very enjoyable next weekend.

New York State. In *Enemy of the People*, the second production of this season, she played the daughter of the Stockmann family.

Dr. Jones points out that this play is somewhat different from the productions of the past two years. The cast is much smaller than usual and the play itself is more "intensely realistic" than those of the past seasons. "This will be reflected in scenery, lighting, costuming as well as the acting of the play," Dr. Jones stated.

Certain time for all four performances will be 7:45 p.m. Tickets will go one sale opening week.

Dr. Louis Hodges Lectures To Canterbury Conference; "A Christian Looks at Sex"

By STEVE SAUNDERS
Associate Editor

Dr. Louis W. Hodges, associate professor of religion at Washington and Lee University, will conduct the Spring Work Conference of the Diocesan Canterbury Association at Hemlock Haven May 7, 8 and 9.

His topic is "A Christian Looks at Sex."

Episcopal college students from more than 20 colleges in the Diocese of Southwestern Virginia are eligible to attend the session at the Hemlock Haven Center near Marion, Va.

Registration blanks may be obtained from the Rev. J. Thompson Brown at R. E. Lee Church, and must be filled with the \$10 conference fee.

Dr. Hodges, a native of Europe, Miss., joined the Washington and Lee faculty in September, 1960. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in history from Millsaps College in 1954 and his Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1958 from the Divinity School of Duke University. He earned his Ph.D. from Duke two years later.

A member of the Methodist Church and an ordained Methodist minister, Dr. Hodges is a member of the National Association of Christian Ethicists. At W&L, Dr. Hodges serves as advisor to the University Christian Association.

His present fields of research are Christian ethics and race, and Christian ethics and economic problems.

He is married and has two sons.

NOTICE

Students interested in Dining Hall jobs should file applications immediately at the Treasurers Office.

E.C. Sets Class Election Date, Mock Trial Plans Completed

Poet, Lecturer Muriel Rukeyser Presented by Literature Seminar

Washington and Lee's Seminars in Literature program will present Muriel Rukeyser, eminent American poet and currently a lecturer at Sarah Lawrence College, Wednesday evening in duPont Hall.

Each year the Seminars in Literature presents four lecturers for the benefit of the student body. Generally these lecturers are outstanding writers or critics of interest to the student body as a whole as well as of particular interest to those who major in English or are interested in writing. In this respect the Seminars in Literature differ from the Glasgow Foundation, which is mainly concerned with the encouragement of and instruction in creative writing.

Keeping With Policy

The presentation of Muriel Rukeyser is in keeping with the general policy of the seminars in Literature which has recently brought to the W&L campus outstanding lecturers like Leslie Fieldler and Miller Williams. Miss Rukeyser is the recipient of the Yale Series of Younger Poets Award (1935), the Oscar Blumenthal Prize for Poetry (1940), the National Institute Award (1942), the Harriet Monroe Award for Poetry (1943), and the Levinson Prize for Poetry (1947).

For her biography of Thomas Harriot she was elected a fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies. Miss Rukeyser also received an Institute of Arts and Letters Grant and a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1943. She has been a member of the faculty of Sarah Lawrence since 1956.

Acclaimed by Critics

Her work has been widely acclaimed by critics for many years. In 1940 Louis Utermeyer called her "the most inventive and challenging poet of her generation." She has, however, been criticized for being "too intense, too emotional and even melodramatic." She has recently been working on a translation of *Selected Poems of Octavio Paz*, a volume of poetry called *Word of Mouth*, and some children's stories. Many of her poems have been translated into European and Asiatic languages. The "Ajanta" group in particular has been translated into ten different languages.

Although the members of the committee for the Seminars in Literature come from various divisions of the faculty and student body, the program is supported and sponsored principally by the Department of English, Shenandoah, the Washington Society, and the Graham-Lee Society. The chairman of the committee and director of the Seminars in Literature is Dr. George Francis Drake, professor of French. Wednesday night's lecture will be held in duPont auditorium and will begin at 8:15.

Springs Weekend Dress

It was announced today that convention dress will not be required for the outside concert Saturday evening. In response to a petition from the President of Springs, the faculty committee on social functions decided that coats and ties would not be necessary for Saturday's festivities.

However, the committee did ask that shorts not be worn by either W&L students guests or dates, W&L students guests or dates, and that extreme sloppiness of dress be avoided.

If, in case of rain, the concert would have to be held in Doremus Gymnasium conventional dress is again required. Larkin Fowler, chairman of the Dance Board floor committee, has also issued a warning about drinking to the outdoor concert. (See page 4.)

"Lees of Virginia" To Meet Here

Descendants of Richard Lee, the emigrant, will meet in the chapel built by Robert E. Lee, be entertained in the home where Lee lived, and worship in the Church where Lee was a member and which bears his name.

The Society of the Lees of Virginia will hold its annual meeting May 8 at Washington and Lee. Approximately 100 members of the Society, comprised of descendants of Richard Lee, will attend. Ludwell Lee Montague of Arlington is president of the Society.

The meeting will open at 10 a.m. in Lee Chapel, built on the campus while Gen. Lee was president of Washington College following the Civil War. Dr. Allen Moger, professor of history at Washington and Lee, will speak on the influence of Gen. Lee after the War.

Following the formal meeting, the group will tour the chapel and museum, then lunch at the University's Evans Dining Hall. The afternoon will be spent visiting other historic sites (Continued on page 4)

IFC-Faculty Coffee Successful

IFC Discusses Future of Contact

By DAVE MARCHESE
IFC Columnist

Many thanks are extended to those students who helped make the I. F. C. faculty-student coffee a fine success. The shame was that the faculty did not see fit to turn out for the affair as they have in the past.

A combination of old and new business at the I. F. C. last night concerned the past and future of Contact, Washington and Lee intellectual symposium. The first major issue was: "Should Contact be continued?" and if so, under whose control, how often, and at what time of the year.

President Hibbard would like to remind the student body that applications for co-chairman of Contact are now being accepted. So why not do something, why not take an active part in student affairs and seerifice yourself for one of these positions?

Some brief notes and warnings concerning Springs Weekend:

1. Tell dates to leave money and valuables locked up.

2. Keep parties and noise inside the fraternity houses.

3. Please don't drink at the outdoor concert Saturday night or you WILL BE PROSECUTED. Thanks.

4. Oh yes, informal, casual attire is acceptable for this outdoor concert. However, bermudas and shorts are not included under this classification.

For those die-hard advocates of bus transportation for area girls we have good news:

The bus will run from noon Friday at these schools and return 7 p.m. Sunday. Please save yourself time and trouble, support this system, and keep the buses rolling!



Marchese



Shown above are members of the IFC nominating committee as they prepare to interview applicants for the Judicial Board. Left to right Larry Meeks Patton Adams, Steve Hibbard, and Brooks Brown.

Morris Cut System Committee Reports; Officers Sworn In

Plans were finalized last evening by the Executive Committee for the presentation of a Mock Honor Trial. The trial is tentatively set for May 5 in Lee Chapel at 7 p.m. Attendance will be voluntary although all freshmen are particularly urged to attend in order to complete their orientation program.

A subcommittee under the direction of Jim DeYoung composed the script which incorporates all the elements of an actual trial situation. The EC decided to withhold the nature of the verdict in an effort to lend a certain amount of credence to performance of the trial.

The parts of the witnesses and defendant will be played by former members of the EC while the present EC will constitute the Honor Court in this fabricated incident. A rehearsal of the trial has been scheduled for next week at which time the entire production will be reviewed by the Committee.

Overcut Problem

Malcolm Morris, chairman of a subcommittee dealing with the overcut problem, reported that his committee plans to offer several alternatives to the Self Study Committee in the area of punishment for an overcut.

Some of the suggestions which will be put before this faculty committee include the following: A reduction in credits (both quantity and quality) for an unexcused overcut, or possibly a reduction in the students grades (not to fall below D). In addition, some restrictions on the student's cuts for the next semester or even increased assignments in the particular course could serve as an adequate disciplinary measure.

In the case of semester seniors Morris proposed that all students in this category who have a graduating average be given three weeks of cuts. Morris felt that this would effectively eliminate the problem of overcutting by second semester seniors.

Class Elections

In other action the EC set Monday, May 3 as the date for class elections. The location of class meetings will be announced at a later date. Speeches for the candidates and voting will take place at the same meeting.

The newly elected class officers will be announced later that same evening in the Student Union.

Fred Mindel, Dave Marchese, and Joe Frampton were sworn in by president Jim Kulp as the new student body officers for 1965-66. The oath of office as prescribed by the student body constitution was administered to the three at the close of the regular EC meeting.

George J. Irwin

George Junkin Irwin, retired professor of romance languages at Washington and Lee University, died Sunday night in a local nursing home. He was 68.

Prof. Irwin retired in 1962 after serving on the university faculty for 37 years. A native of Lexington, he was graduated from W&L in 1926. He pursued graduate study from 1921-25 at Princeton where he also held a teaching fellowship. He also studied at Columbia University's graduate division of romance languages.

He joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1925 as an assistant professor and became an associate professor in 1956.

He was the son of the late William Pryer and Julia Rush Junkin Irwin of Lexington. In 1935 he married Miss Mary Ruby Johnson of Statesville, N.C., now deceased. They had no children.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Samuel B. Lapsley of Lexington.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Stonewall Jackson cemetery. The family requests that flowers be omitted.

The Ring-tum Phi

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association
Tuesday Edition

Saunders Analyzes "Big Four" Election Returns

Party Strength Defeated Reform Proposals

A Spot of Enthusiasm

The outstanding performance of the W&L debate team at Randolph-Macon College at Ashland last weekend again brings attention to a group which has deserved attention all year long. In a tournament which attracted the best schools from Virginia and the surrounding area, Washington and Lee debaters swept the majority of the honors. So far this year the debate team has accumulated ten trophies—despite the fact that most of the debating has been done by freshmen.

This year was supposed to be a building year for the debate program, and so "participation" was stressed even more than usual, and a large number of freshmen in particular were used in major tournaments. Working without any kind of academic credit, the novices put in enough time at debating to be able to compete on a level with experienced college debaters in most meets.

Certainly debating is one area where W&L's notorious "apathy" has not struck. It is real enthusiasm for debating which has made Washington and Lee's debate program probably the best in the state and definitely one of the top in the east. And that debating is a valuable experience is proven by the fact that in each of the last four years one of three student body officers on the E. C. has been a man with extensive debating experience. It is, moreover, noteworthy that through its debating exploits the name of the school is published extensively. Congratulations are in order to the debate team this year; either next year or the next, it is not unlikely that the present freshmen debaters will reach the national championships and repeat the achievements of Bill Noell and Al Ecks two years ago.

Overcut Penalty Absurd

Cut System Is Called "Quaint Old Custom"

By **BIFF BARKER**

Nestled in the Shenandoah Valley, Washington and Lee has retained a number of quaint old customs. Take our cut system, for example.



Barker

There was a time when W&L was a school for rich Southern playboys. Parents sent their children there to get a good education, but also to have a good time. It didn't really matter how much hell they raised juts so long as they got those gentleman "C's". Perhaps then it made sense to require students to go to class. Otherwise the students would have frittered away their time in Lexington's many speakeasies and plush night clubs, and up among the deserted colonnades the professors would have had no one to lecture to but themselves.

But the good old days are gone. A college education is no longer four years of finishing school; it is a social and economic necessity. Most students don't just come to W&L any more to have a good time and to do some studying on the side. Today W&L is turning away applicants who four or five years ago could have gotten into most schools in the country.

The average college board scores of last year's entering class are roughly equivalent to the scores of

last year's entering class at Williams and Pomona, according to the **Handbook of College Profiles**.

For better or for worse, the W&L man today is of a more intellectual, more serious breed. To burden him with regulations which applied to a far different type of person one or two generations ago is insulting.

It is insulting that the W&L man who measures up to today's high standards should be considered too irresponsible, too incapable to handle his own education. We have come to one of the finest universities in the South, and yet we are treated as if we were in high school.

Some people have attacked our cut system. They think it should be liberalized. They think the "F" penalty for overcutting is too strict. **WHY MUST THERE BE A CUT SYSTEM AT ALL?** The principle behind the cut system is profoundly wrong.

The cut system is based on a philosophy which expects the worst of students. It should not be surprising if students act accordingly. The cut system encourages immaturity. It forces students to do the right thing, to go to class, but they go for the wrong reason.

Part of the college experience is growing up. But at W&L this process is retarded. **Unchallenged by responsibility, the W&L boy accepts none. Why does a Washington and Lee student go to class? Because he has only one cut left. Why does he skip class? Because he hasn't used up all his**

cuts, or worse yet, because he can't let all those good unused cuts go to waste. Is this a mature outlook? Is this the kind of man Washington and Lee wants to develop? That is why the cut system must go. This "hooky" complex must be overcome.

But let's be realistic for a minute. What would happen if the cut system were abolished? It is possible that the place would go wild. Perhaps it would be Goshen every day, and the camps would eb on huge tomb—for a week or two.

A few years back an experiment was run. Second semester seniors were given unlimited cuts. The results were not exactly encouraging. Naturally the seniors acted like children let loose in a pastry shop! They had been treated like children for three and a half years!

In the same token it can only be expected that if the W&L students are let loose they will act like depraved and long frustrated gluttons — at the very first. For maturity only come from mistakes. Many when they finally turn 21 and can swagger into a bar get bombed out of their minds. But they don't become lifelong alcoholics.

Things would quickly return to a sane pace at Washington and Lee. The results of the first exam would have a sobering effect on many. Word would filter out to Goshen Jolly Jim and Easy Al were on the rampage, and still more would return.

And it is just remotely possible

the EC Reapportionment Amendment (Number 1) and 1021 voting on the Political Reform Amendment (Number 2).

Low, or lower, turnouts can usually be ascribed in contemporary American politics to a variety of causes: rain (the farmers stay home), cold (the city people stay home), snow (everybody stays home), a poor campaign (the candidate stays home), or poor newspaper and media coverage (nobody knows there's an election).

Tired of Politics

However, W&L votes few farmers, no city dwellers, had no snow on April 15, and enjoyed extensive coverage of the campaign in the **Ring-tum Phi**. But still the interest was lacking. Many students were tired of politics, tired of party switches, weary of clique talk, annoyed by the noise of candidates. And so 26% of them — one hundred twenty-four — stayed home.

Miller Successful

Joe Miller, successful candidate for Fancy Dress President, was in an especially difficult situation; he was unopposed. This may be hard for anyone not in a like circumstance to understand.

Miller had to present a campaign, and act like a candidate. However, in a nation where the essence of elections is contrast, and appeal on the basis of opposition (for there is a great deal to be said for negativism in a campaign), Miller had no body with whom to contrast and

nothing to oppose. The Students appreciated Miller's concern for their votes — even though he was unopposed — and so gave them to him. Miller polled 748 votes. He needed only 480 to win. "Fritz" received 212 votes.

Party Defeats Reform

It seems strange that the Political Reform proposal, which received 68% of the 500 votes cast a few weeks ago, failed again on Thursday with only 52% of the 1021 votes cast. It is hard to believe that a proposal favored by a majority of the students who originally voted on it could spontaneously excite opposition to the tune of 483 "No" votes within three weeks.

No student leader publicly opposed it; no candidate publicly attacked it; no faction was in loud opposition. But nonetheless it was defeated by a quick but effective campaign by those who did not want to see the amendment pass.

The responsibility cannot be logically pinned on anyone, but is an indication of latent strength from some corner.

Popular speculation has it that the University Party is "washed up", or "breaking up". The loss of the presidency of the Student Body seems a catastrophic blow. However, the party will still be a force with which to reckon.

Although the credit, or blame, for the Political Reform Amendment's defeat cannot be assigned to the Party on the basis of the vote totals, it may be assumed — purely subjectively — that it was the influence and holding power of the University Party. This power is potent, and if it held for the voting on amendments it might hold on the faceless voting for class officers.

Method of Victory

Mindel beat Walker on the basis of dynamic personal appeal. The party lost the claim it had on the loyalties of its member houses because of the strength of this appeal. Marchese defeated Lee more on issues — that of modification of the Honor System — than on personal appeal; witness Lee's 502 votes to Marchese's 556.

Frampton won on his personal popularity, which is considerable. It was virtually impossible for rival candidate Neely Young to drag in issues, try though he might. The party's strength was manifest, therefore, in no area but the Reform Amendment. And there it was surprising.

Influence Waning

Whether the party will last through another election or even be able to nominate class officers without splitting, is somewhat doubtful on the basis of the student body elections. If the party members will not support their nominees, the party is in trouble. Party affiliation and endorsement has increasingly become more of a liability than an asset. Those nominated by the party for class office will have to run personal and highly individual campaigns to garner much-needed votes from members of independent houses. Party nominees, except in unusual cases, will go into elections with two strikes against them: massive defections in the party and an aroused discontent outside of it.

The party will not disappear, but its influence on students is waning. Not one of the candidates presented on April 15 won because of his party backing, or lack of it. A new "generation" of W&L students is growing up without having the party as the ultimate in political life. The party must face this, and reform from within, or face ruin from without.

What's Next?

Defeated candidates for high office generally make splendid and successful candidates for lower office — IF they were not defeated too badly. By this standard, Bob Lee will be a shoo-in for senior class office, possibly one of the two EC positions. Chuck Walker, by another standard, seems likely to be elected senior EC when the Party nominates him — and they must nominate him if only to salvage something from last Thursday set back. This turn of events will upset many would-be candidates in the party who now will be frozen out of at least one of the Senior Class nominations.

Three Strains Of Western Heritage Assaulted By Rising Non-Whites

By **JOHN KIRKLEY**

The other day I was musing on the western tradition in relation to the world situation, and it struck me that most everything we call history is the history of white, western man. The Egyptians, the Mesopotamians, the Greeks, the Romans, the Hebrews, and even the barbarians,



Kirkley

plus all "history" since then, is western and white.

How curious! The Africans, the Indians in America, the Indians in India, and other peoples have for centuries been regarded by us as strange, fringe sorts of creature, encountered by us and used by us as our western civilization spread.

And we have always won. When has a sizeable group of Caucasians been long subjected to Negroid or Mongoloid peoples?

There are three great traditions in our heritage: The Greek, from which we still have the notion of arete or individual excellence; the Roman, whence we derive our ideas of order and harmony in the state; and the Judaic-Christian, which gives us concepts for the dealing with other persons in a group.

The first of these shows the self in relation to itself: what is a man as an individual and what should he do as such? The position of the self, what it means to be an individual was explicated for us here recently by George Schrader, Yale Professor of Philosophy, in his talk "The Existential Image of Man."

Yet to be fully a man, one must see himself not only in relation to his self, alone and isolated from others and the world—but also in relation to other persons and to the social natural world. Now our ideas of law and of the relationship between man and the state derive from our Roman heritage. And from our Christian tradition, we have the notion of love for our fellow men: a self relating in a meaningful and significant way with others, not as mass men, but as particular persons, within a social order.

I myself approve wholeheartedly of our cultural heritage; I feel that,

if these notions are seen distinctly and clearly and in proper perspective, one can here find a set of theories to answer the philosophical questions it has been the custom of each of us to answer in our tradition since the Greeks: who am I? what am I doing here? how should I go about living my life?

Yet there are many strange and powerful forces at work within our tradition which threaten it, and thereby everything we hold dear. Some of the threats, I think, come from an extreme emphasis on a particular aspect of our tradition.

For instance, extreme individualism in a variety of forms, if it causes the individual to isolate himself entirely from his social order, can bring about the dissolution of our social institutions—and thereby of the framework in which a person can come to individual maturity.

On the other hand, the extreme of power concentration in the state, with a corresponding imposing of burdensome and fettering regulations upon persons, could so hamper and cramp individual growth, by removing the freedom necessary for it (which necessarily includes the freedom to make mistakes and abandon society), that the state could destroy its own basis—namely, free, intelligent, active persons dedicated to maintain freedom for themselves and their children through a functioning social order.

The problem is, can we keep these extremes alive, not as separate and antagonistic parts of our society, but as existing strongly and with a dy-

amic tension within each of us, so that we will not tolerate a state that demands from us that we give up our personal identity, while at the same time we will devote part of our energies to the maintenance of a state in which free individuals can flourish—grow, develop, and express themselves.

But—what of the relationship of our white western culture, faced thus with its own internal problems, in relation to the rest of the world? The Negroid race has never been a threat, and is now being absorbed into our tradition.

But what of the Mongoloid race? Does not this constitute one-half to two-thirds of the world's population? And who among us understands their culture and history and ways of thinking?

Russia belongs in our own tradition—and represents one extreme of it. But what of China? Is there anything in their culture and tradition which is compatible with ours? Is there a basis for reconciliation?

And is it not contingent upon us, if we understand our cultural heritage and are to be true to it, to try to face and understand those problems clearly?

And must not each of us ask himself these questions: How can I find a better and happier life for myself? What can I do to help reconcile two conflicting social orders so that all men can live together in some form of harmony and without mutual self-destruction? And—how can I find a meaningful life with my close friends and family?

Columnist Tyler Voices Doubts About 'New Guard'; Says Elections Not Mandate For Sweeping Changes

By **ROY TYLER**
Tuesday Columnist

"The King is dead! Long live the King!"

Washington and Lee has now pulled itself out of the depths of darkness in which it has been engulfed for several generations.

This time it was the student body, not the administration, which took the greatest step forward on campus since the removal of Traveller's bones from Lee Chapel. The New Guard has triumphed!

I have heard cries of self-appointed rebel leaders that victory is theirs; the elections proved that Washington and Lee can now progress. I have also heard suggestions that Lee College be built and the New Guard be sent there. A very interesting proposal, I must admit.

But to those who try to understand what happened on campus, the situation is a little bit different. First, just what did happen during the elections and second, what does it mean?

The only thing that one can safely say about the election is that it was unorthodox. Anything else would be pure guess work. Those who say that the election proved that the old guard is through are wrong. If this is true,

what about the two other party candidates who were elected in contested races (omitting good old Fritz.)

The election was not a mandate for an end to all traditions nor for the conception of an entirely new, radical point of view no more than it was a triumph of good over evil.

The primary concern of the election, omitting the personalities involved and the big protest that was supposed to be an issue, was the honor system. The party candidate for president spoke earnestly for maintaining the honor system as it now stands.

The independent candidate for president also spoke in favor of the honor system as it now stands, but murmurings of suspicion were heard on campus that he was saying this because the majority of the students were in favor of the system as it now stands.

As I understand it the president-elect does favor the system as it now stands. He has spoken for upholding both the procedures and the penalties now in effect and I personally believe he is sincere in this belief. But, to those who feel that the election should mean a change in this system, I suggest that they consider the situation further.

First, the honor system has work-

ed it has worked in the past and is are reading this column. Without at-work right now, the minute you tempting to be melodramatic and with apologies to the radical factions on campus, think for a moment exactly what is behind the words "...a gentleman does not lie, cheat, or steal." Robert E. Lee meant this. He was sincere in his belief and he was not about to compromise about honor.

Surely he did not believe that his statement eliminated dishonor on campus. I am certain he realized that cheating would probably occur; but if the Honor System kept one person from being dishonest who normally would have been, it was a success.

But, what of the penalty? Is it "right" for a person's life to be "ruined" because of one moment's indiscretion? But, can it actually be classified as "one moment's indiscretion?" A person lies, cheats, or steals... he either does or he doesn't. If he does he is not wanted as a student at Washington and Lee. He can go elsewhere if he wishes, and I suggest this.

There have been several students who have left this school, and other schools, on an honor violation, and have been able to continue their edu-

(Continued on page 4)

The Ring-tum Phi

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Win A Few . . .
Lose A Few . . .

By TOM CARPENTER
Tuesday Sports Writer

This column is dedicated this week to one of W&L's most unheeded athletes. His strength, endurance, agility, and toughness had gone unrecognized until last Saturday when he gave a small crowd a display of his fantastic athletic ability with a performance that will long be remembered by the sparse collection of spectators. Congratulations to Jolly Girard for his display of amazing swimming ability.

The story goes thusly. Jolly was sitting on the rocks at the edge of a waterfall, commonly called Hidden Falls. Suddenly he had disappeared over the falls, and in a flash several of the unbelieving spectators rushed down the hill to rescue him. But Girard needed no assistance as he climbed from the little pool at the base of the falls.

Jolly was obviously none the worse for wear except for being somewhat drenched. Unfortunately he chose not to answer the calls for an encore. Congratulations again to you, Jolly Girard.

With due respect to the honorable Tom White, I must disagree somewhat with his major league baseball predictions. I am going to put my neck in the noose and make a few predictions that would make a tree shudder.

In the American League they say never pick against the Yankees, but this year a few brave souls have. They concede that the White Sox and the Orioles have chances of out-running the Yanks for the pennant. There is one team that they have not considered that will outdistance all

three of them and that is the Cleveland Indians.

Let's look at the Indians objectively. They have ten first rate big league pitchers, eight of whom are capable of going nine innings and winning. The outfield is with Wagner, Danalillo, and Colavito can match the Yankees' three in power and average.

The infield has hitters and fielders, although second baseman Larry Brown is not a strong sticker. Jake Azeue handles the catching in fine style. He may have the second best arm in the league.

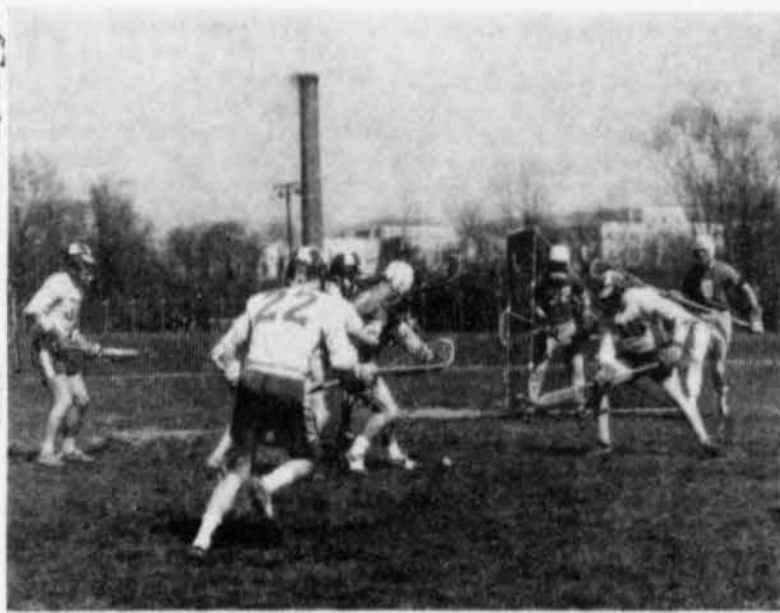
The White Sox should edge the Yankees for second with the Orioles finishing fourth. Minnesota, Detroit, and the Angels will follow in that order. The Senators, Red Sox, and Kansas City will bring up the rear respectively.

The National League is not the easiest about which to make predictions. Any of six teams seem to have a shot at the title, but I'll have to stick to the defending champion Cardinals on the strength of their infielders and pitching. The additions of Bob Purkey and Tracy Stallard will help the pitching staff, although Purkey was bombed in his first outing.

The Phillies will take second followed by the Reds, Dodgers, Braves, and Giants in that order. The Pirates should finish seventh followed by the Cubs, Astros, and the hapless Mets respectively.

One may disagree with the National League choices because your guess is as good as mine. Anyway, whoever will win the National League pennant will take the Indians in six games in the World Series.

W&L Thumps Catonsville; Klingelhofer Sparks Rout



W&L's Carrol Klingelhofer works his way through Catonsville defense as he leads the Generals to a 16-5 victory over the Maryland club.

The varsity lacrosse team, playing to an enthusiastic crowd, won its second straight game on Wilson field Saturday, soundly defeating an experienced Catonsville Club from Maryland, 16-5.

Carroll Klingelhofer played his finest game of the year, scoring five goals and assisting on four more. The other Tri-captains both contributed goals and played well — Michaels with his effective ball control and feeding from behind, and Robertson, who added eight more ground balls to his impressive season total of forty-three. Freshman Tom Pittman was also outstanding, as he netted two goals and roamed all over the field, leading the team with ten ground balls.

The close defense of Gambill, Stewart, and Bendann was tougher than in previous games and accounted for fourteen ground balls. Lance Bendann held Catonsville's Hatch, one of the best players in club lacrosse, to a single goal. West was magnificent in the nets and especially effective with his clearing, frequently dodging astounded Catonsville attackmen as he ran the ball to midfield. All players saw action for the second consecutive Saturday.

Catonsville opened the scoring soon after the opening whistle, but the Generals tied it on a beautiful low shot by Robertson, fed by Klingelhofer. They effectively controlled the ball throughout the quarter, as Klingelhofer tallied twice and assisted on the fourth goal. Although the Blue seemed to have a safe lead after the first fifteen minutes of play, the visitors narrowed the gap to 7-4 with three scores in the second quarter.

The revitalized Generals rallied in the third and final quarters as they continually frustrated the opponents' goalies, adding nine goals in the second half. Klingelhofer placed his third score in his favorite upper right hand corner and followed with an assist to Bowersox, then tallied his fourth goal on a blistering ground shot. In addition to his goal, Bowersox had three assists and was

outstanding defensively, as he shut out Catonsville's tough Fetteroff. The Blues' use of three mid-fields and superior conditioning became evident in the last period, as the visitors tired and lost all momentum.

Coach Swan felt that the team showed greater organization and ability to work together than in earlier encounters. The stickmen worked well as a unit, and there is a cohesive spirit among the players as they prepare to enter the roughest games of the season. With thirty-one goals in the two wins, the squad has shown an offensive punch and must continue to score as the competition gets tougher.

Catonsville was an experienced club, composed of the best stick handlers the Generals have faced to date, yet the Generals took charge in the second half and played their game. The statistics clearly indicate W&L's domination — the Blue out-shot the visitors 52-22 and retrieved 72 ground balls to Catonsville's 20. The extra man offense showed improvement, scoring on five of nine opportunities, while the extra man defense allowed but a single goal.

The team travels to Durham, North Carolina for a game with Duke on Thursday and engages a strong UNC team, led by 6-foot-5 attackman Jeff Parker and goalie Harvey Stanley, on the following afternoon at Chapel Hill.

W&L 5 2 3 6-16
Catonsville 1 3 1 0-5
Scoring: W&L — Klingelhofer, 5; Pittman, 2; LaMonte, 2; Bowersox; Pat Robertson; Michaels; Daesener; Andrews; Ostroff; Jackson.
Catonsville — Match; Hylton, J.; Brauer; Alexander; Cuiberton.

Hampden-Sydney Routs W&L; Crenshaw's Bat is Bright Spot

Washington and Lee's snake-bitten varsity baseball team dropped its sixth straight contest Saturday, 7-2, at Hampden-Sydney as inexperience and mental errors once again told the tale. The Generals' hitting and fielding seems to have settled down, for the team played a very respectable ballgame in both areas.

Tom Crenshaw, with a single and a long double, once again led the offense which managed four hits. Mental errors, however, wiped out any chance the team had of scoring regularly. At least two potential "big innings" were killed because of ridiculous moves on the base-paths and on the coaching lines.

In one instance with two out and one run in a runner was thrown out trying to advance from first to third on a single to left. Had he camped on second, he would have still been in scoring position with the top of the order coming up. It is errors of this type which have plagued the team for seven weeks, and seem to stem only from lack of dedication to the game.

The defense made a good showing behind pitcher Jim Cooper, who threw a good ball game. The inexperience of the battery working together as a whole led to sev-

eral run-scoring jams which Cooper had to pitch his way out of. Little things like not keeping the ball down, running deep counts, and calling the wrong pitches, added up to seven runs. Visibly tiring in the eighth, Cooper was relieved by Bill Rasmussen, who effectively mopped up the rest of the game.

Not to be denied was the fine performance of Hampden-Sydney's Mark Chinn, former southpaw star at St. Christopher's School in Richmond who resides in tiny Tappahannock, Virginia. Chinn scattered the Generals four hits in the eight innings he pitched, and although he struck out only one batter, he was in complete control.

The Tigers sewed up the victory in the opening stanza when second (Continued on page 4)



W&L hurler takes third in Friday afternoon's meet with Roanoke College on Wilson Field. The Generals, who swept the pole vault, 880-yard run, and the two-mile run, and in so doing ran up a comfortable margin as the Maroon fell, 89-56. W&L met Lynchburg today and travels to Davidson for a meet with the Wildcats on Thursday.

Frosh Lacrosse Nips Roanoke, 10-9; Hart, Griffin Lead in Initial Win

Chris Hart deftly assisted Terry Griffin with one minute and ten seconds left in yesterday's freshman lacrosse match, and the duo posted the winning goal as the Roanoke College Lacrosse Club fell, 10-9. Indeed the two General stickmen dominated the afternoon contest as Griffin tallied five goals and one assist while Hart ripped the nets four times while assisting once.

The victory was particularly impressive in light of the fact that Roanoke had previously beaten Augusta M.A., 15-2, and in so doing clobbered a conqueror of the freshman Generals. W&L completely controlled the statistics, beating Roanoke out in ground balls, 62-36, and in shots, 41-32.

Although never behind, the Generals were tied by a valiant fourth quarter effort which saw the Maroon net three goals to pull even, 7-7. After W&L drew ahead by two,

Roanoke came back to knot the count with 1:25 left in the game, thus setting the stage for the heroics of Hart and Griffin.

Impressive on defense were Holmes Raker and Harold Stowe, while Jim Dawson handled the goal superbly with eleven saves.

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Tyler asks careful consideration

(Continued from page 2)

ation." Their lives were not "ruined." They certainly had trouble and were probably inconvenienced, but they were guilty and had to pay. It's as simple as that.

Second, those who propose a one-year suspension instead of dismissal do not fully realize the implications of their suggestion; or, if they do, they disregard what would happen. Instead of attempting to explain what could take place, I will present a hypothetical situation.

If a student, knowing he will flunk out if he receives an "F" in physics, writes five formulas on his palm which will enable him to pass the exam, he runs no additional risk of being caught than if he fell under the automatic rule. If he is caught cheating he will be dismissed for a year. If he fails his exam he will also be dismissed for a year. In effect, dishonesty would be put on the same level with lack of academic achievement. Effectiveness?

Thirdly, to all who feel a more "humanitarian" approach to the Honor System should be taken, I propose they study what effect this would have on the system. I have seen a "humanitarian" system work. I have also seen how students under this systems had to lock their doors when they went to take a shower. But, some have said that no one would steal because we have a "higher class" of students than other school. I will relate this without comment.

Even if we forget (which we cannot) about things being stolen, what about cheating? Do you want to take an exam after studying eight or ten hours, that someone has had in their hands for several days? Or, would you

be the one who had the exam before it was given?

Either way, you probably have feelings on the matter. But I ask that you consider the problem carefully. Do not be duped by the idiots who say that the election was a mandate for "progress" and then classify progress as changing the Honor System.

Those who feel this way are wrong; wrong in a dangerous way. They do not know what it is like to feel the frustrations of working on something only to see someone else reap the rewards by cheating. When they scream for change, I ask that they think what it would be like in five years or ten years.

It could happen here, very easily.

Tigers Roll by Generals As Mental Errors Hurt

(Continued from page 3)

baseman Dave Trickler walked, was doubled home by shortstop Jim Rosenstock, who in turn was brought in by another former St. Christopher's standout, Whitey Lipscomb. Rosenstock's double was his first of two, while former Woodberry Forest great Ty Tysinger rapped out three hits in four appearances.

Washington and Lee went after the elusive first this afternoon when Chris Wigert went to the mound against Richmond Professional Institute. On Thursday, the Generals trek to Bridgewater to battle a squad which owns one rather decisive victory over W&L already this year.

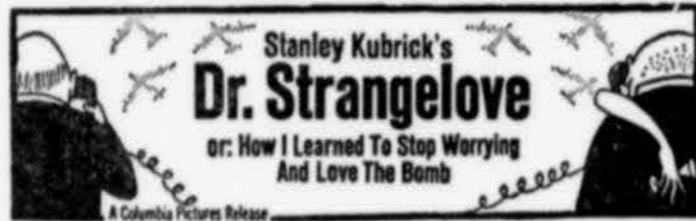
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President-Elect Thanks Helpers

Fred Mindel, president-elect of the student body, promised today that his "Active Representation" campaign slogan would not be an "empty campaign phrase" and that he would make every effort to carry out the platform which carried him to an upset over the University Party last Friday.

Mindel issued the following statement to the Ring-tum Phi this morning:

"I wish to express my most sincere thanks to all those students who displayed their confidence in me last Thursday, especially those who worked so long and so well in my behalf. Without their loyal and dedicated efforts, the outcome of last week's voting might have been different.

"The results of the election constitute not so much a mandate for an individual as for an attitude. "Active Representation" is not just an empty campaign phrase, but a vital and practical method of leadership; a leadership which actually and accurately leads the student body, rather than merely oversees it.

"This is our student government. It is your responsibility. And it is time for all of us to shoulder this responsibility. I not only invite, but expect, the interest and concern of the student body as the EC moves to strengthen the important traditions which set Washington and Lee apart from all others, while moving into other areas of general student involvement, which have not received the attention they merit.

"Joe Frampton and Dave Marchese also have the same attitude toward next year's EC, and the three of us are looking forward to working together to provide the best student government possible."

Bernard Bothmer, Curator of Ancient Art at the Brooklyn Museum, will speak here April 27 in duJont Auditorium.

Track Team Wins

Washington & Lee's track team took advantage of diversified strength and overall depth to overcome the Maroon of Roanoke College, 89-56, in a track meet on Wilson Field Friday afternoon.

The clinching factor was the Generals' sweep of three events — the pole vault, the 880-yard run, and the arduous 2-mile run. These strong performances more than negated the excellent performance of Roanoke's one man show—Dick Sullivan, who captured four individual events.

Sullivan started his afternoon rampage with an impressive 29'6" broad jump for first place in that event, and then followed with victories in the high jump (5'10"), high hurdles (15.7), and triple jump (44'½"), while taking second in the javelin throw to bring his point total to 23 for the meet.

Lees of Virginia Meet Here In May For Family Reunion

(Continued from page 1)

in Lexington. Special invitations have been extended by the Virginia Military Institute to visit its exhibit rooms in the George C. Marshall Research Library and in the Preston Library.

At 5 p.m., Washington and Lee president Dr. Fred C. Cole and Mrs. Cole will entertain the Society in their home on the campus. The house was built by Gen. Lee and served as his home during his presidency, 1865-70. It has been the home of each university president since.

After dinner at Evans Dining Hall, The Society will hear Mrs. Sidney Coulling, wife of a Washington and Lee professor of English, talk on "The Lee Girls," Gen. Lee's daughters.

Sunday morning, the group will attend the 11 a.m. services at R. E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church on the W&L campus, where Lee was a member while in Lexington.

Concert Dress Decided

For the outdoor concert on Saturday night, the Dance Board especially asks your cooperation. This will be a unique experiment and its success and continued use in future years depends, to a great extent, on the student body.

1. All gates will be locked except that one leading to the concert area from across the footbridge. All students are asked to remember this to insure minimum congestion.

2. Any flagrant misconduct will not be tolerated. Students are reminded of the University rule concerning drinking on University Property. Any student violating this rule will be brought before the Student Control Committee.

3. Students are reminded to bring blankets or other suitable sitting facilities.

4. The faculty committee on Social Function has waived the rule requiring conventional dress if the concert is outdoors. Acceptable dress, however, WILL NOT include shorts for either dates or W&L students. Dates may wear slacks and W&L students may wear sport shirts and slacks. If the concert must be held inside because of weather, then conventional dress WILL BE required—and no exceptions will be made.

For all the concerts, please make an effort to be there early and seated when the concerts begin. This will alleviate some of the necessary confusion that always arises.

LARKIN FOWLER, Chairman, Dance Board Floor Committee

NOTICE

General U.S. Grant's birthday will this year fall on Monday, April 26.

W&L Changing Claims Barker, So Should Cuts

(Continued from page 2)

some temporary adverse effects, but it would also bring lasting and valuable results.

The responsibility for class attendance would pass out of the schoolmaster's office and into the hands of the student himself. Classroom attendance would become a relationship between the professor and the student.

A student would still feel it necessary to go to class, but no longer because he was told. He would know that few professors tolerate a prolonged absence, and he would know that he would be missing something if he were absent.

This in practice students would still be compelled to attend class. But the anti-intellectual approach of a cut system would be gone. The rule would no longer be the overriding reason to go to class.

The type of man at Washington and Lee has changed in the past years. The quality of education at Washington and Lee has changed, too. Now it is time to change the attitude towards learning. It is time to stop force feeding W&L students their education.

What is the attitude of other universities towards class attendance? Next week I will examine the situation of fourteen other universities.

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The Washington & Lee Department of Military Science has announced that the two year program will not be adopted at W&L.