

E C Evaluates Assimilation Committee

Griffin Discusses Rush Books, Lists

(Editor's Note: The IFC, which seems finally to have found itself, has made an unusual amount of news during the last few weeks, as sponsor of CONTACT as well as for its often-controversial legislation on rush booklets, controls on fraternity treasurers, and the recent ban of separate Jewish and non-Jewish lists. IFC President Chuck Griffin comments on some of these.)

Q: The proposal recently made before the IFC to replace individual fraternity rush booklets with a single IFC rush book has come under heavy fire. Why do you support this move?

A: The fraternities together spend about \$12,000 on rush booklets each year (including the IFC booklet). To have a combined booklet would mean an annual savings of about \$9500. In the first place, these figures are way out of proportion—the cost is not justified. Secondly, I don't know of a single fraternity that wouldn't benefit significantly from a savings such as this. Thirdly, since the resulting decrease in a fraternity's exposure to incoming freshmen would be reduced equally with other fraternities, there is no relative change in any one fraternity's particular advantage.

Q: How would a standard IFC book be put together?
A: Plans have not been determined for any specific format. However, the general idea is that a house would be given a particular number of pages (equal for all houses) which would be determined by the houses together, and then each fraternity would be free to plan its own format—within reasonable costs, since formats can differ as to price.

Q: Do you feel that a common rush booklet would tend to favor large, nationally-known fraternities over those less well-known?

A: No I do not. There are several reasons. Primarily, my reason stands on the ground that any resulting disadvantage or advantage would be realized proportionately by all fraternities. The argument has been advanced that a less-well known fraternity needs an individual rush booklet in order to become better known. This is not a valid argument, since the booklets of less-well known fraternities were in competition with those of the better-known fraternities. As a freshman received the usual "mass" of rush booklets, in mixed order (e.g., first one from a less-known fraternity, and then one from a better-known fraternity, and so on), he gradually lost interest in reading them. The only way a less-known fraternity could achieve an advantage under the present system is by either getting its booklet out first, or by sending out a "spectacular" rush booklet. Since all houses realize these two opportunities, even this is cancelled out in competition.

Q: Won't a common rush book with a limited scope for creativity in layout, be less interesting and therefore less read than the present booklets, which do not look alike?

A: Yes and no. They would be less interesting, since there would obviously have to be a degree of uniformity between the various fraternities. They would not be less read, I believe, because the rushee would have all the houses before him under one cover, and (unlike the present IFC booklet) would be different, thus enabling the freshman to compare whatever "character" he can see among the fraternities. I add that a common rush book would actually present a greater opportunity for creativeness—since the houses would be restricted. Perhaps we would see some real imagination—not just the same old "Here's brother Pete—he is this and that; and here are some snapshots of our houseparty—look at how much fun we have!"

Q: If the motion for a common rush booklet fails to pass
(Continued on page 2)



Noell-Eckes Trophy . . .
... Dean Gilliam presents trophy to student debaters Cannon and Marchese

Gilliam Donates Trophy To Honor Top Debaters

Another trophy will soon grace Washington Hall. The trophy, a 100 year-old Sheffield silver cup donated by Dean Emeritus Frank J. Gilliam, will be awarded annually to the W&L student who makes the outstanding contribution to intercollegiate debate. The cup, which has been in the Gilliam family for over 40 years, will be known as the Noell-Eckes Trophy. Bill Noell and Al Eckes were former W&L students who, three years ago, carried the university to the national debate championships.

In making the presentation to Dave Marchese, captain of the debate team, and Billy Cannon, president of the debate fraternity, Sigma Delta Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, Gilliam said he had always followed debate with great interest.

"This award, in name, will honor two students who have contributed the most to the renaissance of debate as well as to the promotion of Washington and Lee," said Gilliam.

Debate advisor, William W. Chaffin, commented that "the award was in the tradition of Dean Gilliam's continued interest in the university."

Noell and Eckes, whom Chaffin termed the "finest debate minds in W&L history," amassed a fantastic win streak of 12 straight in their push for the national championship.

Aside from debating, Noell found time to be president of the student body, as well as copping a Fulbright scholarship, Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa honors. Eckes also won a Fulbright, Phi Beta Kappa and ODK honors.

Noell, who speaks at freshman camp each fall, is in law school at Virginia. Eckes studies law under a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship at Tufts.

We the undersigned, believe that to secure unconditional freedom for the people of South Vietnam, to repel Communist aggression, to minimize American and Vietnamese casualties, and to bring about a swift and stable peace, the United States should, as suggested by members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and both Houses of Congress:

- 1) impose a Kennedy-like quarantine on North Vietnam;
- 2) carry the war to North Vietnam by maximum use of American conventional air power against significant military targets—supply routes, industrial complexes, power plants, and port facilities; and
- 3) allow no privileged sanctuaries along the main routes of infiltration, particularly the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Law School Club President Raymond J. Lajeunesse, Jr., added: "There are those people in this country who want us to pull out and leave the people of South Vietnam at the mercy of the Communist aggressors; then there are those who say stay in Vietnam and throw away American lives, but do anything to win; and, finally, there are those who say that we must not only stay in Vietnam, but must also bring about a military victory. Through our own petition we hope to crystallize student support for this third position."

EC Considers Abandonment Of Rules on Girls in Dorm

The EC launched into its second semester program Tuesday night in a meeting which covered various topics, including the upcoming NSA referendum, a report on relaxing the rules against girls in the dorms, and an interview with members of the assimilation and student control committees.

As a part of a program of general review of committees, their usefulness, and their success, the EC interviewed Sam Frazier, chairman of the assimilation committee, and three other members of the committee. All expressed some dissatisfaction with the committee's success.

According to their statements, only five meetings have been held during the present year, at which a total of 23 persons were dealt with on violations of conventional dress. One committee member stated that he had personally filled out cards on at least thirty students, some of whom were apparently never brought before the committee.

Another criticism made by committee members was that the committee suffers from a lack of set policy toward upperclassmen. One member described as "apologetic" a meeting at which an upperclassman was interviewed for an infraction of conventional dress rules.

Three solutions were suggested to improve the committee's performance:
1. Abolition of the committee.
2. Establishment of a definite course of policy by the EC for the committee to follow.
3. Returning the fining power to the committee.

A second discussion of the assimilation committee will be held Monday night.

A report was also heard from the Student Control Committee, which complained of a problem of absence.

1966 Heart Fund Canvass To Be Conducted Sunday Under Auspices of IFC

Under the auspices of the IFC the Heart Fund will conduct its 1966 canvass this Sunday at 1:30. The chairman of the Heart Fund in this area is Don Huffman.

The Heart Fund canvass will cover the residential areas in Lexington and the small outlying towns.

As in the case last year, the IFC requires that 6 people from each fraternity participate in this function.

Any non-fraternity students who are interested in volunteering are urged to contact Barry Vaught or Don Huffman.

Young Dems To Learn 'Future of Two-Party System'

Buchanan To Speak on Monday

The Washington and Lee Young Democrats will present an address by Dr. William Buchanan, chairman of the Department of Political Science, on Monday night, February 28.

Dr. Buchanan was appointed chairman of the Department of Political Science at the beginning of this academic year and assumed his teaching duties at the beginning of this semester. Before coming here he was a professor of Political Science at the University of Tennessee. He has also taught at Roanoke College, Mississippi State College, University of Southern California, U.C. Berkeley, and Princeton University.

A 1941 alumnus of Washington and Lee, Dr. Buchanan received both his M.A. and Ph.D. from Princeton. His fields of specialization include Legislative Process, State and Local Government, and Public Administration. He is the author of *Legislative Partnership*, and the *Deviant Case of California* (1963), and co-author of a number of other books.

Monday night, he will speak on "The Future of the Two-Party System." The meeting will be held in Newcomb 8 at 8 p.m. and he public is invited. There will be a short membership meeting after the program.



Two Party System
Dr. William Buchanan

teism at committee meetings and the impingement by the university upon the committee's powers.

EC President Fred Mindel also announced that the ODK Forum on the topic of membership in the National Student Association is expected to be held on or after March 1.

A speaker for NSA will be brought to W&L for the debate by supporters of the association, while the Young Americans for Freedom is now attempting to raise the \$80-\$100 necessary to bring in a conservative spokesman to argue against membership.

Bill Jeffress and Lane Steinger reported on their findings on the post-
(Continued on page 4)

Peace Corps Discussed By Ex-Members

Last night in duPont Hall Miss Gloria Clark and Mr. Meredith MacKusick spoke about their experiences as members of the Peace Corps. Miss Clark, a native of Martinsville, Virginia, and a graduate of Carson-Newman, served for two years in Colombia, South America. Here it was her duty to educate the people to better health habits. Mr. MacKusick, a graduate of Antioch, was stationed in Liberia for two years and taught economics and worked in business administration.

In answering questions after their talks, Miss Clark and Mr. MacKusick both agreed that the greatest asset of the Peace Corps, besides the giving of oneself for a worthy cause, is the great responsibility of a worker has. A Peace Corps worker must make important decisions on his own. They also emphasized that the largest percentage of workers are liberal arts graduates without technical experience. However, everyone is put through a comprehensive training program lasting from 8 to 14 weeks. In this period all the necessary skills and languages are taught to the volunteers.

To enter the Peace Corps, the prospective candidate should take the Peace Corps exam about nine months before he wants to get in. Once the test is administered, it is sent to Washington and processed within two months. If the candidate qualifies, he is invited to train for a specific job chosen for him by virtue of his skills and preferences.

More detailed information on the Corps may be obtained from Dr. Emory Kimbrough in Student Union 12.

later in the year. Congressman Weltner is now in his second term and is responsible for the House Un-American Activities Committee investigation of the Ku Klux Klan. As a result of this investigation Congressman Weltner introduced the Criminal Conspiracies Act of 1966 in January. He was the only Georgia Congressman to vote for the 1964 Civil Rights Act and is considered to be one of the "up and coming" leaders of the New South.

Sam Frazier, president of the Washington and Lee Young Democrats, has announced the beginning of a membership drive. Frazier hopes to significantly increase the size of the membership before the State Young Democrats Convention in mid-March. Membership now stands at eighty.

Plans are also being made for a Law School Young Democratic Club as a separate division of the W&L Club. Dick Israel, second-year law student, is spearheading this effort. It is hoped that through both these efforts the Y.D. membership will come to reflect more realistically the political complexion of Washington and Lee.

The Ring-tum Phi

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Tuesday Edition

Griffin Discusses CONTACT

(Continued from page 1)

the IFC at its next meeting, do you foresee any further attempts to limit spending on rush booklets?

A: This I don't know. It seems to me that spending for rush week in general is far too high. Fraternities could save themselves a lot of money if they would just agree to do so. \$1500-\$2000 is quite a bit to pay for a new crop of pledges—it works out to about \$100 per pledge. I dare say that every fraternity man would be very happy to have \$100 given to him tomorrow or at least \$50.

If the motion fails to pass, I would certainly hope that the fraternities would continue to seek out new ways to save costs on rush week. My motive is not primarily to stop individual rush booklets, rather, it is to reduce some of the mammoth expenditures on rush week.

Q: Mr. Richard Fletcher, a Sigma Nu national officer, has been invited to speak at the IFC-faculty next Tuesday night. What is the purpose of this?

A: Mr. Fletcher is a very able man, with a lot of insight. He states our particular problems in a way that is extremely accurate and concrete. I think that his message will help the fraternity leaders a great deal.

Q: Does his invitation to speak indicate that the IFC is going to begin a campaign to solve some of its basic problems?

A: I would hope that the IFC is always trying to solve its basic problems. In this respect, my answer is no. However, a formal study of ourselves would have a great deal of merit, and I would like to see Mr. Fletcher motivate the fraternity presidents into such action.

Q: Do you think that Contact went over as well as expected?

A: A program of this type takes time to establish itself and achieve a fair degree of success. I think that for its second year, Contact went over very well. The student participation, although it was reported to have been 61 per cent, is still low. It seems that attendance by 85 per cent of the student body would not be unrealistic at all. I think that the Co-Chairmen did an excellent job after they got started—although they did get started rather late.

Q: Do you think Contact should be continued, and if so, should the IFC continue to sponsor it?

A: It is not a question of whether or not to support or continue it. The IFC passed an amendment to its constitution last Spring which includes four points: 1) The IFC shall sponsor a Contact symposium every year except those of Mock Convention (this is not a direct quote—only paraphrased). 2) The Chairman or Chairmen shall be selected by the Judicial Board of the I63 along with the advice of the previous chairman. 3) "The IFC will assume responsibility for any debt incurred by Contact, after all other means of revenue have been exhausted." 4) The IFC shall have a representative on the steering committee. Thus, Contact will be continued indefinitely.

Q: It is generally understood that Contact ran into a large deficit this year. How great is this deficit and should there be any problem covering it?

A: The deficit should be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1500.00. There should be no problem collecting this money from the houses on a pro-rated basis. For those that will accuse the IFC of not having exhausted all means of revenue, I must argue the point.

Our greatest appeal was to the parents of fraternity men. I expect that most of these men did not specifically mention the appeal to their parents. Thus, it will be hard to convince me that we have not done all we can—primarily because each fraternity man had (and still has, by the way) an opportunity to solicit contributions from his parents.

Incidentally, assuming there are close to 800 fraternity men, a contribution of \$5 per set of parents would bring \$4000.00 of revenue—enough to run this year's and next year's symposiums. As it was, we received contributions totaling approximately \$1,000—at an average of \$50 a contribution. This means that so far, 20 people have supported Contact financially. As a result of this poor response from the parents, I have no qualms about assessing the houses.

(Continued on page 4)

Viet Symposium Urged

By NORMAN GLASSMAN
W&L Law Student

Since with each transpiring day the world finds that by significant increments it is closer to destruction, a "Vietnam Symposium" is hereby proposed. The Symposium would center around the historical background, the Communist "threat," and the various moral and legal considerations involved.

Due to the complexity of the issues and to the alarming position we find ourselves in, one is chagrined to note how the student body and faculty can sign petitions egging on the President, without being aware of how the war commenced. Is the silence of the faculty to be interpreted as a lack of courage, or is it perhaps the "don't rock the boat" attitude which permeates the University? One must wonder how this "istric effect" is condoned when nuclear holocaust is an imminent

possibility. If the state of affairs I've outlined is in fact mythical, if the faculty is in fact courageous, then one must inferentially conclude from their prolonged silence that their knowledge of Vietnamese politics and history is in fact nonexistent.

It is most appropriate that this dialogue be set up within the University framework, for it is the university community which can best support the free (and analytical) exchange of ideas. In fact, it is obligatory for the administration and faculty to ferment such a student-to-teacher, student-to-student exchange. For the University to ignore this duty, is to derogate from its most noble role.

It would be most unfortunate if we allowed the spirit of CONTACT to die. It would be disastrous for us to allow the passage of one year's time and only then allow it to raise its head in an orgy of intellectualism.

Federal Administration, Economic Pressure Hinder Public School Integration In South

By LIN HARTIN

On May 17, 1954, almost eleven years ago, the Supreme Court of the United States handed down a unanimous decision in the case of *Brown v. Topeka Board of Education* which declared that school segregation on the basis of race was unconstitutional. For the first few years after the supreme court decision, school integration was the main theme of the civil rights movement. School integration was the cause of the first major racial incident in Little Rock in 1957. It was to this movement that many



Hartin

responsible Negro and white citizens dedicated their efforts.

In the past year or so, however, the problem of school integration, though still of major significance, has been pushed into the background by seemingly more serious civil rights problems. It has been generally thought that the inevitable had at last been accepted and the nation could turn to more pressing civil rights problems.

This was especially the case after the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. This act gave the administration a powerful weapon to use in enforcing compliance with the 1954 court decision in that it provided that federal aid of all kinds would be cut off from individual school systems that did not comply with the court decision. This was a most important step in that it relieved the judiciary of the responsibility of enforcing the Supreme Court decision, a responsibility which the courts have borne alone since 1954. As Mr. Justice Black stated in a fifth circuit decision last July, "By the 1964 Act, and the action of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, administration of the law is largely where it ought to be—in the hands of the executive and its agencies with the function of the judiciary confined to those rare cases presenting justifiable, not operational questions." The process of bringing individual suits in the courts to end segregation was painfully slow, but the 1964 Act provided a much faster and more efficient method.

In a Special Report published last fall, the Southern Regional Council, a highly respected, private civil rights research agency based in Atlanta, considered how the new law was being carried out and came to some rather gloomy conclusions. The Administration depends on the U.S. Office of Education for the information that it needs on desegregation to enforce the 1964 Act. The first problem lies here, for the S.R.C. found that up to this point the Office of Education has not been sufficiently staffed to carry out its tremendous new duties.

The present staff is dedicated enough, but too overworked to do

the job as efficiently as it should be done. The blame for this lies clearly with the administration and Congress and certainly steps should be taken at once to correct this problem.

Because the Office of Education is understaffed it is extremely limited in its investigation of desegregation in the South. Generally, the office has had to be satisfied with individual statements from school systems.

While some systems probably were honest and above board with the Office, on the whole it is too much to expect that the majority of the school systems would volunteer accurate information if they could avoid doing it. Indeed, when the

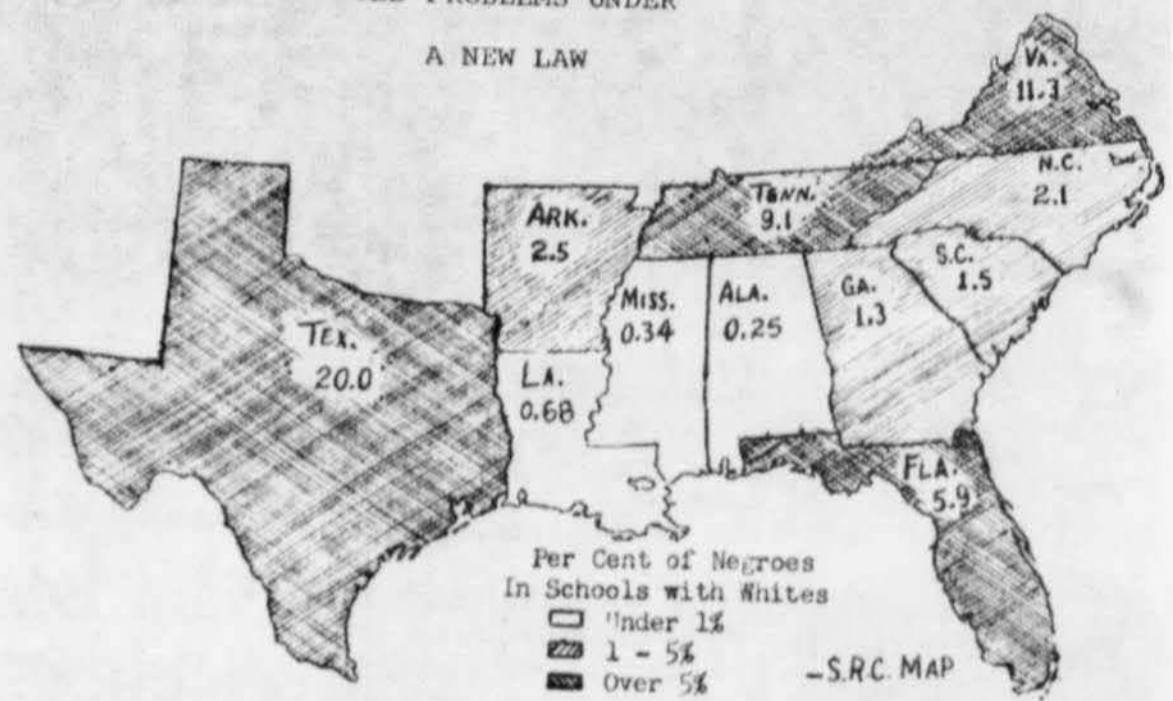
On the whole, the S.R.C. discovered that the Office of Education had overestimated the number of Negroes in integrated schools by some 60 thousand and that today only 5.2 per cent of the South's Negro children attend integrated schools. "The truth is," the report states, "that nearly ninety-five per cent of the South's Negro pupils are still trapped in segregated and unequal schools. The false impression is due largely to attempts by the state and local federal authorities and perhaps some federal officials to imply that school systems were desegregated beyond mere tokenism.

In carrying its investigation furth-

of persons previously discriminated against."

Secondly, the S.R.C. discovered that in districts where "freedom of choice" is the policy, both economic and physical pressure is put upon the Negroes who try to have their children transferred to white schools. A rather extreme example of this is the case of Crawfordville, Georgia which made the headlines for several days last fall. White children were all transferred out of Taliaferro County schools to all-white schools in neighboring counties. This policy soon bankrupted the school system. When Negroes protested one Negro principal, five Negro teachers, two

SCHOOL DESEGREGATION:
OLD PROBLEMS UNDER
A NEW LAW



Map depicting Southern Integration ...

"mere tokenism"

S.R.C. conducted its investigation of desegregation, it found the Office of Education figures to be considerable in error.

In their effort, the research department received help from the U.S. Office of Education, the Southern Education Reporting Service, state Councils on Human Relations and other organizations. They also used newspaper reports of their own field investigators. In Alabama, for example, they found that only 717 Negroes attended integrated schools while the Office of Education's figures indicated that 15,300 Negroes attended integrated schools. In North Carolina the Office of Education figure was three times larger than that of the Southern Regional Council.

er, the S.R.C. discovered that much of the so called desegregation that has taken place has been under the guise of "freedom of choice." This policy gives students living in a particular school district the right to request a transfer to any school in that district and sometimes to schools in neighboring districts. Negro children could supposedly transfer to all white schools if they wished.

First, this policy is a clear violation of the guideline set down by the Office of Education which states, "The responsibility to eliminate segregation rests with the school authorities and is not satisfied by rules and practices which shift the burden of removing discrimination to the class or classes

Negro bus drivers, two Negro cooks, two Negro custodians in addition to twenty-two Negro parents of children were fired from their jobs. Also, six Negro families were evicted and four faced sudden foreclosures.

What can and must be done to solve this serious problem? First, as I suggested earlier the Office of Education must be given a larger staff and more funds, the means to carrying out its new duties. Second, the Office of Education must stop accepting "freedom of choice" integration without careful investigation. Last, as the *St. Petersburg Times* put it on October 16, 1965, "The next step in the civil rights struggle is to deny to those who still shout 'Never!' the economic weapons long used against Negroes and tested anew at Crawfordville."

Letters To The Editor

IFC Refutes Lee, Students Call For Vietnam Victory

IFC Answers Lee Column

On Wednesday, February 2, the Interfraternity Council debated the "Jewish list" question. At the end of this discussion, the fraternity presidents voted to discontinue the practice of distributing dual lists of incoming freshmen. In the past, it has been possible to distinguish between Jewish and non-Jewish students by means of the dual lists.

On Tuesday, February 8, Mr. Robert Lee presented a column in the *Ring-tum Phi* on this action. The following is a statement in response to Mr. Lee's views, written at the unanimous encouragement of the IFC Judicial Board.

Lee's Criticism

The motives of the IFC's "enlightened leadership" are two-fold. First, these people wish to do away with unreasonable discrimination—in whatever form it may take. Secondly, it is the desire of the Judicial Board to further and protect the interests of the fraternities, both immediately within our own academic community, and in our relationship with the outside world. With regard to the first motive, I must admit that the IFC has been in the wrong—indeed, to an unjustified extent. We do not ask to be excused for our past poor judgment and sense of values; however, we do ask for the opportunity to be able to recognize these faults and correct them without being labeled hypocrites.

External Problem

On the other hand, we were faced with an external problem. At the time, there were several chapters at other schools which were receiving criticisms for discriminatory clauses from several groups, including their respective administrations (e.g. Stanford-Sigma Chi). Added to this problem was pressure from the national offices of fraternities to stick by the restrictive clauses or face the alternative of having their charter taken away. Thus, the IFC felt that it would not have been in the best interests of either the University or the houses so affected by such clauses, to invite the same kind of attention from pressure groups, national officers, and news

media. This problem also brought several votes in favor of dual lists. Together, enough votes were cast to continue the use of dual lists.

However, times DO change. Little by little, each of these problems was overcome. The "enlightened leaders" of the IFC investigated the problems of the national attacks on local chapters, with specific attention given the Stanford-Sigma Chi case. Leaders of the national officers of Sigma Chi were contacted personally at the National Interfraternity Conference shortly before Christmas, and we learned that the problem is virtually solved—at least to the extent that it would hurt a chapter on our campus. It was discovered that all a chapter has to do is challenge its national offices, and the fraternity leaders became quiet, rather quickly.

With regard to our internal problem, the Judicial Board discussed the lists with the two "Jewish" houses before the motion to do away with dual lists was presented to the IFC. Finally, about a month ago, the Judicial Board received a directive from the Student Affairs Committee that the IFC look at the problem of dual lists, and make a recommendation to the committee as to what action should be taken, if any.

Given these changes, the Judicial Board felt that there was no reason why dual lists should continue to be issued. As a result, the motion was made, discussed, and passed.

Perhaps the Judicial Board has been too rational in handling a moral

issue such as this. If so, Mr. Lee's accusations have some validity. However, the Judicial Board recognizes that many forces are at play in an issue such as this one, and that groups of people are neither able nor desirous of reacting immediately to the views of any idealist; rather, the practical factors must be considered. It is relatively easy to read, think, discuss, and expound upon high ideals—very difficult to implement them. The IFC is trying. As we try, Mr. Lee, why don't you try a little patience—that also is a virtual ideal.

We of the Judicial Board know that as Mr. Lee read this statement he found out the facts of the issue for the first time. His article last week was a grand display of ignorance—and a few quotations taken significantly out of context.

The Judicial Board of the Interfraternity Council

Vietnam Victory Advocate

Ring-tum Phi:

The students of Washington & Lee University are obviously not oblivious to the problems of the world they live in as indicated by their support of recent series of lectures on "The City." I would hope they would continue to demonstrate their apparent interest by now taking a strong position on United States involvement in Vietnam.

As a student of W&L, I would like to be counted as one who sup-

(Continued on page 4)

H-S Down Cagers; Team To Play E&H In Last Home Game

By RON KESSLER

Washington and Lee's struggling but improving basketball team lost a tough one Wednesday night to Hampden-Sydney College, 78-66.

Sparked by the fine play of Jody Kline, the Generals contained Hampden-Sydney throughout most of the game; however, a couple of bad passes and an effective Tiger half-court press resulted in the loss.

According to coach Verne Canfield, "We could have given them a closer game. We expected that half-court press, but their defense still accomplished what they wanted. Jody Kline played the finest game we've seen since he's been at W&L." Kline had 19 points, seven rebounds, and seven assists—a team high for the season.

The game was unquestionably an improvement over last year's encounter with the same team, which the Generals lost 117-77. High scorer for the game was H-S's Dyer with 21, followed by teammate Quarles with 20. Also in double figures for the Generals besides Kline were Rob Bauer with 13 and Earl Edwards with 10.

Tonight the Generals meet Emory and Henry in the final home game of the year, in Doremus Gym at 8:00. Despite a mediocre record, the E&H squad is young and explosive; they've had a tough schedule and have played several close games.

Canfield says of the visitors that "if they get hot they can explode.

Landes, a 6'3" freshman, is a fine shooter and scorer. We anticipate a real good ball game because they're hungry and we want to be sure they don't break loose. If we win this one, it will be our ninth win of the season and the first time we've had that many in about eight years. It should be a whale of a battle."

The E&H game will also mark the final appearance in Doremus of team captain Bob Spessard and fellow senior Steve Sweitzer. Both have been members of the varsity squad for their entire four years at W&L.

Bauer Leads Team

After 20 games (not including the Hampden-Sydney contest), freshman Rob Bauer leads in scoring with 306 points. Bauer is the first W&L player to score over 300 points in his freshman year since Dom Flora in 1955. Flora went on to make All-American as a senior.

Bauer leads in both field goals and free throws with 100 and 88 respectively, followed by junior Frank Morrison, who has 84 field goals and 61 charity tosses for a total of 229 points. Morrison also leads the team in shooting percentage with 49 per cent while Earl Edwards follows with 45.3 per cent.

Jody Kline tops the list in free throw percentage, hitting 42 of 59 for a 71.2 average. Bauer is second with 70.4 per cent. Spessard leads in rebounds with a total of 192 for an average of 9.6 per game; Bauer is runner-up with 146 and 7.7.



Washington and Lee's six-man starting line-up: from left, Captain Bob Spessard, Earl Edwards, Frank Morrison, Jody Kline, Rob Bauer, John Carrere, Head Coach Verne Canfield. The team will play its final home game tonight.

Matmen Face Old Dominion; 10th Event Set

Last year a wrestling match had eight individual matches. This year it's nine. But tomorrow night it will be ten, as the Washington and Lee varsity wrestling team takes on Old Dominion College.

Coach Dick Miller has agreed with the Monarch's coach to wrestle ten men, adding a 191 pound class in order to wrestle at all possible weights, spanning the big gap between 177 and heavyweight.

Miller, in predicting a "real tough" match, added that Old Dominion is exceptionally strong from 130 to 160. Hogue, Ragland, Cleveland, Harris, and Cote thus far this year have compiled an excellent record.

W&L, which has only one winner back from last year's 17-11 loss, is probably going to switch the usual starting line-up around.

Either Rolly Jacobs or Jim Bruton will go at 123, with the other getting the nod at 130. Kem White, co-captain, will wrestle at 137, while Don Paterson goes at 145.

Charlie Slaughter is the 152 choice and will be followed by either co-captain Jamie Andrew or Bob Munson at 160, the other following at 167.

Jay Clarke is the starter at 177, and Warren Stewart and Holmes Raker will fill 191 and heavyweight, though which one will go first is still undecided.

The Generals, holding a 4-3 season record, must win either against Old Dominion or U.Va. next Saturday in order to finish above .500 for the year.

Swimmers Go To D.C.

Coach Norris Eastman's varsity swim team (this may or not be an "in" joke) left this afternoon for a weekend trip to Washington, D.C.

The tankmen will face American University tonight at 8. The Eagles, who traditionally have a strong team, defeated East Carolina earlier this season, while W&L lost to the Pirates last week.

Tomorrow the Generals face Georgetown at 2 p.m. Coach Eastman, who is taking a large, injury-free squad, anticipates strong competition in both meets.

City Unique, Says Bensinger Thankfully

By CHARLIE BENSINGER

Dear Mom and Dad,

"There must be a place." These words belong to a song obviously not written about Lexington.

Some day sit down for an hour and think about our scenic community, the place where a student's speeding ticket for 30 in a 25 zone cost him more than a townie's assault and battery fine.

The place where roads are so narrow that two VW's can barely pass each other—when piles of snow don't cover half the road.

The place where the two movie theatres amaze—where the one plays Freddy and the Dreamers before the flick and other features a sliding ticket scale both designed and understood only by Lyndon's top economic advisers.

The place where the mobs of the French Revolution can be found standing everyday on the corner of Nelson and Main, half standing half reclining on the walls of the local branches of Fort Knox.

The place where Direct Distance Dialing works only one way.

The place where half the world can die before you can get an operator in an emergency (or where half the student body can graduate before getting the oupator so that the can call for a date).

The place where exist such palaces of epicurian delight as the Greasy Spoon and the Filthy Dish, where the food slides down so easily.

The place where in a three block rectangle there are six traffic lights, no two of which are synchronized.

The place where the town library is the skin mag rack at the local catch-all store.

The place where the people so love the students that they hardly say hello, even when the student is cashing a check to pay his bill.

And oh yes, the place where the

students hate and trash the town, desecrating the little beauty and friendliness that it has left.

Now that the pseudo-? is spent and gone, what can issue forth but the meat of the issue—the IM results.

The handball finals are over, and behold, it happened just as predicted—mark that one down, it probably will never happen again. KA won out with a 3-2 victory over the eventual second place finishers, Phi Ep. Kappa Sig was third, and Beta fourth.

With the completion of the league schedule in IM bowling the winners were Phi Kap, Sigma Nu, Pi Phi, and Lambda Chi.

Finishing behind Phi Kap in League A were PiKA, Phi Ep, and Phi Psi. Trailing Sigma Nu were Phi Delt, DU, SPE, and ZBT. In League C Delt, NFU, KA, and Phi Gam hung behind Pi Phi. The

remaining league's runners-up were Kappa Sig, Sigma Chi, Beta, and SAE.

Next to start, in case you don't read the Tuesday sports page, is ping-pong on February 28.

It is not that the Friday Edition has won numerous awards for its sports page, but in the interests of bettering the school rag I offer a few soul-searching comments to the Tuesday sports staff.

Let's look at the basketball picture in Tuesday's issue and try to think where we have seen it before. Could it be that it was in the Friday Edition Fancy Dress issue?

How about the Spring IM Sports Schedule? I don't want IM's, so if you would like to run them, believe me when I say they're all yours for the asking. It's just that for some reason I get the feeling that there was a definite lack of copy. If

(Continued on page 4)



Bob Spessard



Steve Sweitzer

Rt-P, Radio W&L Update I-M Program; Plan Trivia Tourney

The Friday Sports Staff and Radio Washington and Lee, feeling that the present IM lineup of sports is woefully antiquated, have decided to take the first steps toward remedying this situation. These progressive institutions plan to sponsor a special competition among W&L's leaders in the latest of the big-time intercollegiate sports: Trivia:

No date has been set for the competition, nor have details of its operations been worked out. The finals, however, will definitely be broadcast nationwide over the WREL network of affiliated stations. Fraternity athletic managers are

urged to send the name of their house champions to Broadcast Executive Tom White at Box 457. In cases where no recognized leaders exist, preliminary competitions within the fraternity should be scheduled as soon as possible in order to permit sufficient practice time for the chosen heroes.

Public contributions to the store of questions for the event will also be welcomed. Acceptable fields from which questions may be drawn include radio, television, old movies, comic books, and vintage (pre-Elvis) rock-and-roll songs.

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Jeffress And Steinger Argue Against 'No Girls In Dorm' Law

(Continued from Page 1)

sibility of revoking or modifying the rules against girls in the dormitories. In a statement issued to the Ring-tum Phi, they stated:

"... We have taken a survey of social controls at comparable institutions throughout the country. The results of this survey, which brought us information on sixteen schools, showed that all private, nondenominational schools surveyed except two (Bowdoin and Columbia) allow girls in men's dormitories during specified hours of the week. Schools in this category include Amherst, Trinity, Williams, and Wesleyan as well as most of the Ivy League schools. . . . Our situation, while similar to that of these other schools, is indeed unique, and our solution to the problem must deal with our political conditions.

"It is the sad truth that the city (?!!) of Lexington on a Saturday night has little better to offer than Doc's and the Pit. Thus, with the exception of fraternities and apartments, there are extremely slim opportunities for social entertainment in the W&L environment. This void puts a heavy handicap on the social life of the non-fraternity men. . . . The present university policy of not allowing girls in the dormitories effectively excludes independent dormitory residents from a full social

life, which is generally considered a significant part of the total college experience.

"We believe that the nature of the W&L student body warrants a change in the administration policy; the W&L student is as intelligent and responsible as the students at other similar institutions which grant this privilege. . . .

"The major argument advanced . . . is that all dormitory rooms are bedrooms, and permission to take girls into the dormitories would be in effect university sanction of sex. The fact is that not every student in taking a girl to his room has the intention of sexual relations, even though we admit that such actions are likely to occur. Nevertheless, it is not the university's responsibility to oversee such personal aspects of a student's life. . . .

"Other arguments advanced by the administration are the invasion of privacy of other dormitory residents, the lack of bathroom facilities for women, and the difficulty in administering the restrictions necessary for the implementation of such a policy. Although these arguments have some superficial merit, the problems they present may be surmounted with little difficulty. In summary, we believe that this change is possible, desirable, and necessary, although we realize that it will be difficult to achieve. We therefore, call on dormitory residents and the student body in general to actively support our proposals when it comes up for consideration."

Charlie Views Local Scene

(Continued from page 3)

it is wanted, you may have everything that we have left over each week so that you can fill your page the next Tuesday.

And one last remark—Kentucky, not Indiana, is the hot-bed of basketball. Never let that be forgotten. (For a reminder, look at the AP and UPI polls.)

Your Loving Son,
ADOLPH RUPP

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Letters To The Editor . . .

(Continued from page 2)

ports a policy of victory in Vietnam. How victory can be brought about is a problem which should stir interest and discussion on the part of the student body. I look forward to seeing some form of open discussion presented by the students and the University.

Sincerely yours,
KEARONS J. WHALEN, III

Insistence on adherence has retreated to a feeble request that students maintain the tradition "at least on the Hill." Militancy has departed the Committee, and with it, whatever little efficiency it ever had. Meeting infrequently, establishing vague Committee rules about assimilating (or not assimilating) upper-classmen, and in general letting almost every important aspect of conventional dress disintegrate, the Assimilation Committee has done more damage in six months than warm weather ever did. The E.C. should either abolish the Committee or more strictly supervise it. If conventional dress is to survive, the latter course must be taken immediately.

Yours truly,
MOTT WRIGHT

Notice
If you are here, reading this page, and plan to attend Mardi Gras, you better hurry. It starts this Tuesday.

Conventional Dress Dying

To the Editor:
There is a considerable difference between a law which is unenforceable, and one which is unenforced. The current leadership of the Washington and Lee Assimilation Committee, from all external appearances, has seen its job in the former light: enforcing that which is unenforceable. Because of this defeatist attitude, the conventional dress rules have not been enforced. The Committee has let it be known that no student will be assimilated in the town, or after dark.

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Griffin Interviewed On IFC

(Continued from page 2)

Q: Could you describe briefly the offer from the two CPA firms in town, made to the IFC?

A: These two firms have presented a proposal to the IFC that would, in effect, bring about a standardized bookkeeping system for the fraternities, and would include audits annually and monthly, on a less thorough basis. Each fraternity would retain a firm and use this firm for regular consultation.

Q: Do you favor this proposal?

A: Very emphatically. I believe that we would be shocked if we put all the various systems together and took notice of some of the very poor accounting methods in use. Given this program, W&L fraternities would have one of the soundest fraternity financial programs in the nation. Many other schools already have gone under such a program.

Q: When do you expect this program will be initiated?

A: The IFC must give its approval first, of course. The proposal will be brought to a vote, a constitutional amendment, only after the fraternity presidents and treasurers duly understand the program and its advantages. This will be brought about by sessions with representatives of the CPA firms, fraternity advisors, Dean Atwood, etc.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS




By **CHIP TOLBERT**
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR


THE MODS OF LONDON have been responsible for nurturing some of the most radical and exciting fashion ideas in recent memory. At the outset, however, let's make it clear that virtually none of these fashions are presently being worn on American campuses. Yet in fashion as in everything else, from extremes emerge the means, and there's no doubt that modified versions of many of these innovations will catch on and be counted among the best college market sellers in the near future. In any case, we thought you'd be interested in hearing about what's happening right now on the London fashion scene, as well as what's being done in Mod fashions in America.

"SEE YOU IN CARNABY" is the in-phrase among London's way-out swingers these days. Almost overnight, Carnaby Street, located in London's fashionable West End, has become the center and the source of what the Mods refer to as their "instant fashions." It's an amusing paradox that Carnaby is located a mere 200 yards from Savile Row, long recognized as headquarters for London's most distinguished and conservative tailoring establishments. Who shops Carnaby? Only the Dave Clark Five, The Rolling Stones, The Animals, four young men named John, George, Paul and Ringo, and a fifth who used to be known around town as Anthony Armstrong-Jones. And what do they, and thousands of their fans and followers, buy there? Some pretty surprising fashions . . .

THE MOD TUXEDO, for a start, offers plenty of surprises. Cut tight and skinny, it features a 3 or 4-button jacket, high, narrow lapels, very deep side vents, satin belt loops, cuffs, and a wide satin belt. The trousers are tapered in *extremis*, and the outfit may be worn with black demi-boots. Accessories are radical, if not outrageous: frills on the cuffs and front of the shirt, plus a *very* wide bow tie.




THE MOD MODE, in all apparel areas, is characterized by certain definite trends. The wardrobe is form-fitted, and anything smacking of standardized fashions is "automatically out." The plumage on the male bird is getting brighter and snappier, and there's no doubt that it's getting harder all the time to tell the boys apart from the girls. Prices are comparatively high: slacks run anywhere from \$15. to \$25. Lines are fluid, and we frequently find strong surface interest in a rich variety of textured fabrics. In slacks, the low-rise, hip-hugging model is in. Belts run as wide as three inches, and many of them are colorfully striped.



MODISM MOVES ON: here are some more "musts" in the fashion-conscious Mod's wardrobe. A camel suede overshirt with seamed pockets and shoulders, usually worn with slacks tapered to the knee, then flared out to bell bottom cuffs. A pair of giant black-and-white houndstooth check trousers, worn as low as possible. Ticking-striped low-rise jeans worn with a matching snap-front jacket. A rugged blue denim shirt with a high-rise collar and cuffs of white broadcloth. A fancy soft leather vest. The Mod Suit which doubles as a sports ensemble merely by unbuttoning the suit collar and replacing it with a dark collar. And maybe even a black vinyl, double-breasted jacket with slanting side pockets and patch breast pocket.

SHIRTING THE MOD usually involves wild prints and even wilder color ideas. Take, for example, the black daisy shirt, a lightweight cotton print that also comes in red, purple—the whole spectrum, in fact—on a white background. The reverse-print tie is sold along with the shirt; collars are high-rise, and both cuffs and collars are white. Way out? On my recent trip to London, I was assured that it's one of the current best-sellers! And it's now being sold in a few shops across America.



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