

# 23 TAPPED AT ODK ASSEMBLY TODAY

## ODK Initiates New Forum; First Meeting to be Tonight To Discuss NSA Student Poll

**By BILL WILKERSON**  
The ODK Leadership Forum has been reorganized and will hold its first meeting tonight. The meeting will be held in Lee Chapel at 7:30. Tonight's program is a debate on the advisability of W&L's affiliating with the National Student Association. A student poll on this matter is to be held this Friday.

The purpose of the Leadership Forum is to provide student leaders with a place and time to exchange ideas and opinions on topics of concern among the student body. The debate tonight will be a formal one, but questions from the floor will be considered at the close of the debate.

The speakers in favor of NSA will be Jim Johnson and Joyce Riddle. Mr. Johnson is National Vice-president of NSA. Miss Riddle is the president of the student government at Hollins College. Her opinions appeared in last Saturday's Ring-tum Phi.

Opposing these speakers will be Tom Tauken and another girl from Hollins College. Mr. Pauken is at present College Director for the Young Republican National Federation.

Fred Mindel said that the debate should present some excellent arguments on the question of NSA and on the conservative versus liberal issue as a whole.

The new structure of the Leadership Forum is to include a Forum and a Council. The Forum will be open to anyone while the Council will be composed of 14 selected campus leaders.

The Forum will include the presidents of each of the undergraduate and law school classes, 2 representatives from the Executive Committee, the president, vice-president, and a representative from the Independent Union.

The Forum will meet whenever an issue of significant concern to the students comes up on campus.

Following the meeting the Council of the ODK Leadership Forum will meet to draw up a resolution on the basis of the night's discussion.

A large turnout is expected for this evening's meeting. The issues to be discussed will have a direct effect on the outcome of the EC poll concerning this matter on Friday. All students are urged to participate in this first campus-wide ODK experiment.

Chuck Walker, president of Alpha circle of ODK, expressed his hope that the concept of the forum would be well received and that students would feel free to participate in the discussions. In addition, Walker stated that other pertinent issues which may arise during the year should be brought to the attention of the Council.

## Junkin Works Are Displayed In duPont Hall

A retrospective show of the works of artist Marion Junkin, professor of fine arts at Washington and Lee University, will be on display this month in duPont Hall Art Gallery.

The show will feature primarily oils, with some water colors and sculpture by Junkin, who has served as head of the department of fine arts at Washington and Lee, his alma mater, since 1949.

The show is being presented by the music and drama division of the department. It will continue through April 1.

The son of a Presbyterian missionary, Junkin was born in Korea. He was graduated from Washington and Lee in 1927, studied art for five years in New York and was with the art department at the Richmond School of Art (RPI) and Vanderbilt University before returning to Washington and Lee.

Galleries where Junkin's work work previously has been exhibited include Carnegie Institute, Whitney Museum, Corcoran Biennial and the New York World's Fair, and his one-man shows include those at the  
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## Isikoff Appeal To EC Denied At Meeting, 6-5

**By GEORGE A. MORGAN**  
Staff Reporter

After a meeting last night which lasted more than three hours, the Executive Committee refused to rescind the social probation meted out to sophomore Mickey Isikoff for repeated violations of conventional dress. The vote was 6-5, with President Fred Mindel not voting.

Isikoff said that he realized that he was guilty, but that he felt the penalty was too severe. He further stated that those assimilating him were doing it as a joke, or out of malice. Isikoff indicated his intention to take his case to whole student body if his appeal failed.

**Summarizing the Affair**  
Mindel listed several points which had to be considered in the Isikoff case: the penalty was more severe than those handed down for Cold Check and Student Control Committee violations; the penalty was not previously specified; there is no precedent for the penalty; and, the vindictiveness of the assimilators.

Other persons appeared at the meeting in Isikoff's behalf, including seniors Nick Ruffin and Bruce Kramer.

## Debate Team Scores Wins At Naval Academy Meet

The Washington and Lee Debating Team attained one of its best records at the Annapolis Tournament this past weekend. At the tournament, where 60 schools were represented, W&L finished sixth and was one of the top seven schools which obtained a 7-1 record for the tournament.

The W&L debaters were Tommy Baremore and Jim Hamill. They defeated the University of Richmond, Harvard, Colgate, Holy Cross, Rutgers, Clarion State, and Duquesne. Their only defeat came from Boston College.

This showing was one of the best ever made by Washington and Lee at the Naval Academy and maintains this year's Debating Team's winning record.



SOPHOMORE DON BAKER portrays Richard II in Troubadour Play.

## Troubs to Begin Tonight Richard II's Four-Day Run

Shakespeare's *Richard II*, the Troubadour Theatre's second production of 1965-66 season, will open a four-day run March 2 at 8:30. Reservations, which are necessary for all season ticket holders, may be made by calling 2181, ext. 273, or by going to the theater.

The play, which is generally considered to be second only to *Henry IV, Part I*, among Shakespeare's histories, stars sophomore Don Baker as King Richard. Richard is attractive as a person but weak and unstable as a king, and his lack of judgment leads to his overthrow by the more forceful Henry Bolingbroke, played by Cady. The story of his downfall, and his finding himself as a person, forms the subject of the play.

**Webster Featured**  
Other important characters include John of Gaunt, Bolingbroke's father, who is played by Tim Webster; the loyal but weak Duke of York, played by senior Lew Davis; and Bolingbroke's villainous lieutenant Northumberland, played by freshman Jeb Brown.

Another freshman, John Lillard, will double as the Duke of Norfolk and the Earl of Surrey. Tom Holden, Rick Winbourne, and Mike Nation appears as Bushy, Bagot, and Green, the King's henchmen, while Dr. Keith Shillington makes his annual visit to the Troubadour Stage as Richard's Gardner.

**Mrs. Kahn Cast**  
The chief female role, that of the Queen, will be taken by Mrs. Lee Kahn, the director's wife, while Mrs. David B. Dickens will play the Duchess of Gloucester. Janice Tolley, Linda Gardanier, and Patsy Junkin will be seen as ladies in waiting.

Also in the cast are Troubadour

## W&L Glee Club Schedules Weekend Tour To D.C., Music From 'Fantasticks'

The University Glee Club commences its first Spring tour when, under the direction of Prof. Robert Stewart, the 60-voice singing group arrives in the Washington area this Thursday. In the four days on the road, the Glee Club will present programs to several audiences beginning with a concert at the Holton Arms School on Thursday night, March 3.

**Gettysburg Cancelled**  
There will be a concert at Mount Vernon College on Friday evening; however, the short swing above the Mason-Dixon line to Gettysburg College has been eliminated to save approximately \$200 for the Atlanta trip, scheduled for the end of April. This will provide some free time for the group while in Washington.

Saturday night the Glee Club will present a program at the Foxcroft School in Middleburg, Virginia. Sunday the Glee Club winds up the tour with an afternoon concert in support of the Easter Seal campaign in the Martinsburg, W. Virginia, area.

**Formal Dinner**  
Just before the concert will be a  
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erans Roger Clarke, Jay Hight, John Crigler, Jim Settle, and Evan Jeffries, as well as novices Brynt Kendrick John Schechter, Dave Streetman, Web DeHoff, John Anderson, Bob Dowd, Mary Boyd, and Rob Goolrick.

The technical side of the production will be under the direction of stage manager Bob McLaughlin. Hal Williams will serve as his assistant. Lighting will be handled by John Kelly and Joe Bates, while Bob Keeffe is in charge of props.

## Administration Talks Of Rash Of Assaultings

**By RANDALL WEILL**

In response to the recent rash of muggings of Washington and Lee students, the Administration has expressed deep concern. The Administration has held daily meetings with the University Proctor, Bob Murray, in order to discuss the problems of how to protect the student from further attacks.

In its official release, the Administration stated: "The faculty and Administration of Washington and Lee University are quite concerned about the recent attacks on students by out-of-town residents. The University, through Mr. Murray, will continue to cooperate in every possible way with the Lexington Police Department to make certain that the individuals involved are brought to justice."

In addition, the administration wishes to stress the importance of reporting any attacks to the Lexington Police or to the University Proctor, Bob Murray. Only then will proper action be possible to punish the assailants.

Another concern of the administration is the fact that some students are arming themselves for protection. This practice is strenuously discouraged by the Administration as well as the Chief of Police, A. E. Rhodenizer, who expressly warns that "it is illegal to carry concealed weapons in the Commonwealth of Virginia."  
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## Young Republicans Set To Leave Friday for CYR's Annual District Convention

**By JOE WILSON**

On Friday, March 4, eighteen W&L students will leave for the Region III College Young Republican Convention to be held in Charlottesville, Washington and Lee will have fifteen voting delegates at the 3-day convention which will be attended by Young Republicans from Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia.

**Pauken To Speak**  
Business sessions will begin on Saturday with the Platform Committee meetings, discussion groups, and the election of new officers in  
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## Charles Phillips Delivers Speech At ODK Day

**By SCOTT SNOWDEN**

Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, today took in twenty-three new members in the annual tapping ceremonies. Washington and Lee chapter president, Chuck Walker presided as three alumni four law students, eleven seniors and five juniors were named for membership. Dr. Charles F. Phillips, president of Bates College, gave the annual address. A banquet in Evans Dining Hall for old and new members followed the assembly.

ODK was founded at Washington and Lee in 1914 for the purpose of "bringing together campus leaders in a more relaxed atmosphere." Membership is extended to students ranking in the upper 35 per cent of their class who have made significant contributions in the field of scholarship, athletics, publications, social and religious affairs, speech, music, and dramatic arts.

Dr. Phillips, graduate of Colgate University and Harvard Graduate School is widely known as a speaker on educational and economic developments. He serves as a director of the Central Main Power Company, the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company and others. Full particulars of his speech will be covered in the Friday Ring-tum Phi.

Those tapped were as follows:

**Alumni**  
Roger Harrison Mudd, B.A. 1950, is a correspondent for CBS News. At present his home is in Chevy Chase, Md. A Linwood Holton, Jr., B.A., 1944, an attorney in Roanoke was the Republican candidate for governor of Virginia in 1965. Col. Charles Riddle Stribling, Jr., B.A. 1917, is presently superintendent of the Missouri Military Academy in Mexico, Mo.

**Law Seniors**  
Bumgardner, Rudolph, III, 1966; Editor-in-Chief of the Law Review; President of PAD Legal Fraternity.  
Davis, Baxter Lee, 1966; Editor-in-Chief of the Law Review; President of DTP Legal Fraternity; Moot Court Team.

Turner, Jerome, 1966; Associate Editor of the Law Review; Executive Committee; President of PDP Legal Fraternity; Editor of the W&L Lawyer.  
Vizethann, Raymon Henry, Jr., 1966; Associate Editor of the Law Review; Captain of the Moot Court Team; President of DTP Legal Fraternity; President of the Freshman Law Class; National Vice-President of ALSA.

**Seniors**  
Andrews, William Duncan, 1966; Head Dorm Counselor; Who's Who; Football (Captain); Lacrosse (Captain); Vice-President Varsity Club; Fraternity Officer; Dean's List.

Baber, John Lafayette, III, 1966; Editor of the Calyx; President of SSS; Dance Board; Sec. of Publications Board; Commerce Fraternity; Who's Who; Fraternity Officer; Dorm Counselor; Dean's List.

Fleischer, David, 1966; Phi Eta Sigma; Chairman of Cold Check Committee; AED; SSS; Fraternity Officer; Honor Roll.

Frampton, Joseph Hottle, 1966; Secretary of the Student Body; Executive Committee; Assistant Dorm Counselor; Assimilation Committee; Who's Who; Glee Club; Commerce Fraternity; Circle K.

Hash, Michael Mauzy, 1966; Editor of the Ring-tum Phi; Executive Committee; Assistant Head Dorm Counselor; Publications Board; Who's Who; Student Control Committee; Commerce Fraternity.

Kintz, Peter Kelly, 1966; Chairman of the Student Control Committee; Assistant Head Dorm Counselor; Who's Who; SSS; Southern Collegian; Fraternity Officer.

Miller, Joseph Goodin, 1966; President of Fancy Dress; Football (Captain); All Conference and All State Football; Track; Who's Who; President of Varsity Club; Cincinnati  
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## FROGS Presents "Pirate of Penzance"



PIRATES OF PENZANCES CAST rehearses at the Waddell School for performances March 17-19.

**By FRANK L. FAIRCHILD, JR.**  
Executive Editor

Rehearsals are now in progress for the local FROGS production of the Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta "The Pirates of Penzance." The play, a musical with light hearted lyrics and memorable melodies, is scheduled to be presented at 8 p.m. on March 17, 18, and 19, in the Waddell School Auditorium. Also, a special children's presentation will be given March 16 at the concluding Dress Rehearsal.

**W&L Participation**  
The show concerns, in brief, a band of pirates who fall in love with

the wards of Major-General Stanley. Containing members of the W&L faculty and student body, the production features Professor John F. DeVogt of the Commerce School in the lead role of Major-General Stanley, and W&L senior, John Neegard who portrays the Sergeant of Police.

Apart from the principle roles, there is active W&L participation in numerous phases of the production. The male chorus includes students Fred Taussig, Peter Strohm, John Lewis, and James Oppenheimer. Mr. Robert Stewart is conducting the orchestra, while Mr. Robert Rushing

of the Law School is leading the Production Staff. Dean Lewis John is in charge of Kiwanis Club-FROGS co-ordinating and Mr. David Dickens of the German Department heads Publicity for the play.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. Tickets may be purchased from members of the Kiwanis Club, from participants in the show, and at numerous business establishments in the Lexington-Buena Vista area.

The proceeds of the show, the third annual Gilbert and Sullivan operetta  
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# The Ring-tum Phi

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association  
Tuesday Edition

## Feet Of Clay

A news story which appeared in last Friday's paper concerning the Isikoff case grossly misrepresented a statement by student body president Fred Mindel. Although the error was unintentional we want to make it perfectly clear that Mr. Mindel does not view the abolition of conventional dress as a distinct probability nor does he advocate any measure designed to lessen the effectiveness of this tradition in our community.

We are constantly appalled by the efforts of certain elements of this student body to equate the existence of the Assimilation Committee with the maintenance of conventional dress. There is certainly no evidence correlating the Assimilation Committee with a high degree of conformity to our code of dress. In fact there is increasing evidence from the last few years that the Committee's continued existence is a hindrance.

It is extremely difficult, if not impossible, logically to impose conventional dress on the student body by means of an enforcement committee with the power to fine or levy social restrictions. At the risk of being repetitious, we wish to state emphatically that a tradition is supported and enforced by the cooperation of the majority exercising social controls, not a small, vindictive and perhaps hypocritical group of students doling out fines.

The editorial in last Friday's edition is particularly lamentable because it simply failed to deal with the current issue, i.e. whether there is any correlation between the Assimilation Committee and the maintenance of conventional dress. The issue does not "hinge on whether conventional dress has a significant value today;" we concede this point.

We would hope that our distinctive position among the institutions of this country has a broader appeal and that those students who honestly question the validity of an Assimilation Committee are not guilty of "undermining W&L's greatest asset and distinction."

If the maintenance of conventional dress is all that distinguishes Washington and Lee from "hundreds of nearly similar schools," then indeed, the idol has clay feet.

## The Life You Save . . .

The problem of students being mugged in the streets of Lexington is one with which all members of the University community are concerned. If a student is assaulted and fails to report the incident and swear out a complaint, he endangers the well-being of all other students. If the assailants are not arrested or even accused, it is almost assured that more students will be attacked. We strongly urge all students who are attacked to report immediately to the Lexington police, so this epidemic of muggings can be stopped.

We wish to correct the statement in last week's editorial, entitled "An Armed Camp?," that the administration is unconcerned and inactive in regard to these attacks. Meetings with University Proctor Bob Murray have been held by the Administration almost daily since these latest incidents started. It is the desire of the Administration that students who are attacked cooperate with them in their efforts to stop these muggings by reporting to the police, as stated above.

Any students who think that they can effectively deal with the problem by arming themselves should leave their guns in the closet. If a student is attacked by fists, he may not shoot his assailant and hope to avoid prosecution himself. Concealed weapons, moreover, are illegal.

Any students currently playing roles out of Ian Fleming are urged to disarm themselves at once, before they are punished with even greater severity than would be meted out to oven the most brutal townie thug.

## Columnist Examines Aggressive Integration Policies (?) At W&L

By BRUCE W. RIDER

It came to pass not too many days ago that I found myself within what is generally known as the Co-op.

And a nice Co-op it is too. It's so nice, in fact, that it is going to be moved back to the old Co-op.

This thoughtful action, from Old Co-op to New Co-op to Old Co-op to Old Co-op is most likely one of the many fruits of our Self Study.

When Washington and Lee engages in a Self Study, things really begin to move. Like the Co-op.

As I say, I was sitting there at a tiny tan table in the Co-op and I happened to overhear a conversation between two important men in the college administration. They were discussing, of all things, our student body and admission procedures.

"I must say," said one of these administrative gentlemen, "that I am worried about our dear students. They don't seem to be interested in important social problems. All they

ever seem to do is drink and see movies and date girls. They have no sense of social responsibility at all."

"Well," said the second man, "I have been given to understand that some of our students are interested in integrating Washington and Lee."

"Really? Why should they have anything to do with that? Why can't they drink and see movies and date girls like normal college students?"

Having heard these wise words of wisdom from these wisest of men, I decided to stay in the Co-op to learn more. It is true that this would mean cutting class, but being a junior or senior not on academic probation I don't have to go to class unless I damn well feel like it. Herewith, then, more words from these two leaders of college youth.

College administrator No. 1: "How are we doing in our C. B. S. for next year's freshman class?"

College administrator No. 2: "Do you mean the College Board Scores?"

C. A. No. 1: "No. I mean the Colored Boy Selection."

C. A. No. 2: "Oh. Well... as you know, we do accept applications from qualified Negroes."

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## Professor Gunn Examines Conventional Dress

# The Constructive Uses of Traditions

By JOHN M. GUNN, JR.

Assistant Professor of Economics  
Mere tradition is a vain inheritance. Striving to maintain a tradition for tradition's sake is wasted effort. Putting on a tradition in an attempt to clothe itself in the prestige of old age may sap a community of much of its vitality.

On the other hand, when traditions can help a community toward larger achievement of its own critical examined objectives, those traditions are worth preserving, especially if the community be one of young personalities who are achieving their own maturity.

I believe that thousands of Washington and Lee men have been heirs to real and worth benefits, conferred upon them, in part, through the medium of tradition.

The Honor System stands apart as an ennobling tradition. Here I will

write no more of it than to say that judged from the limits of my experience and according to my standards of value, the Washington and Lee Honor System is the most outstanding single feature of this, or any other, educational institution—a marvelous engine for the development of integrity and responsibility in all who are associated with the University. It takes a while for freshman students and new faculty members to appreciate its force and depth, and some doubtless miss its lessons altogether. However, most members of the University are influenced by it; and some have their lives literally transformed through the experience of living under the Honor System.

On a different level are several other traditions of the University whose constructive benefits have been less essential but nonetheless

real: gentlemanly behavior, the friendly greetings, and conventional dress. No instant traditions, these. All have lives a century old, or older. The aggregate effect of numerous decisions by individuals within the next several weeks may determine whether some or all of these traditions will continue in this University.

### Gentlemanly Behavior

H. W. Fowler describes "genteel" as a word now used only by the ignorant, except in mockery—a "worsened word," in its fit phrase. If that be so, our language is the poorer for the change, and our lives are poorer for the worsened behavior that seems to have accompanied the depreciation of the word.

When President Lee laid down his "one rule here," "To be a gentleman" was understood to encompass a man's total behavior. It did not then imply effectation of a detached smoothness while indulging one's sensuous tastes. It did not give young men leave to sow a few patches of wild oats, even if sown with a measure of delicacy, or at least, of discretion. It did not depend upon affluence, and it did not exclude hard work.

It DID imply respect for the rights, the opinions, and the sensitivities of others. It DID involve the SPIRIT, as well as the practice, of courtesy. It DID demand respect for law and established authority, including both civil and institutional authority. However, it did not inhibit honest disagreement or respectful criticism of authority, and it would not exclude civil disobedience in a sincere cause of justice. At its best, the concept of gentlemanly behavior required nobility and generosity in a man's total behavior.

No one expects that college students will never offend. To do so would be to mistake their role as students. One may hope that the same student will not offend too often, in total, nor repeatedly in the same offense. And one must reject

the current willingness to excuse almost any degree of crudity of behavior, or even of injury to others, by saying, "Well, he was drunk." If a man loses his self-control after a "couple of drinks," he has a good reason not to drink; he has no excuse to behave in an ungentlemanly manner.

Although the tradition of gentlemanly behavior has not been a subject of active controversy, I believe its deterioration has been as marked as the decline of the custom of exchanging the friendly greeting or the erosion of conventional dress. Moreover, it may well be that these coincident declines are casually related.

### Greeting, Conventional Dress

"Hi, Gentlemen" will neither enhance your appreciation of the genius of Goethe nor help the South become a biracial community at peace with itself. Merely by saying "Good Morning" to those you meet, as if the quality of your morning depending a little on their enjoyment of it, you will not learn about the particles in interstellar space, and you will not gain the capacity to decide easily whether the dangers of population growth are sufficient to justify compulsory sterilization of all women who have borne three children.

Regimental stripes knotted in a half-Windsor will gain your admission to the Harvard Law School; and wearing a three-button jacket of just the right cut will not assure your appointment to a directorship of the Chase Manhattan Bank.

To be groomed well and dressed neatly WILL contribute to an attitude of well-being and self-esteem. The exchange of greetings with whomever one meets on the campus, and with other members of the W&L community, wherever met, CAN heighten these same, beneficial attitudes. And in strengthening one's self-respect and internal security,  
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Okay, Joe. Haul it away!!

## Montgomery Probes Facts Of Mickey Isikoff Affair

By WARREN MONTGOMERY

Mickey Isikoff is a ZBT sophomore to whom the Executive Committee has given four weeks of social probation for repeatedly wearing non-conventional dress. The known objective facts of the case are that Isikoff was twice sent before the Assimilation Committee for a warning and then sent to the E.C. because he persisted in his ways.

The most pertinent aspects of the case have yet to be presented, however. The salient features of the Isikoff case are: (1) Mickey Isikoff neither expected nor had any reason to expect the severity of the penalty meted out to him; (2) of all the blatantly sloppy dressers on campus, Isikoff alone has received strong punishment; and (3) there is strong reason to believe that Isikoff has been the target of a small group of students who assimilated him repeatedly as a joke. Isikoff's present plight is far from a joke to him.

**Injustice**  
It is the contention of this writer and, it appears, a considerable number of students, that Mickey Isikoff has suffered an injustice. If so, what caused it—the Assimilation Committee, the E.C., Mickey himself, or any of these?

First, it is clear that the Assimilation Committee, under rigid instructions to send a third offender to the E.C. acted as it had to. Every Assimilation Committee member to whom I have talked has expressed sympathy for Isikoff, though supporting conventional dress.

Can we blame the Executive Committee? This organization acted under its proper constitutional function to uphold W&L's traditions and rules. It could not have acted otherwise without ignoring the letter and

spirit of the student constitution, so I believe that the E.C. cannot be accused of inequity, except insofar as the questionable severity of the punishment is concerned. The Executive Committee definitely had to punish Isikoff.

Can Mickey Isikoff be blamed? Yes, to the extent that he was guilty of violating conventional dress, and to that extent he deserved being disciplined. But if Mickey was to be punished, he should have been given to expect that the discipline might be severe. He was not, of course, because no one on campus expected such severity. Furthermore, if Mickey was to be punished, so too should the other chronic sloppy dressers. Many students have violated conventional dress much more flagrantly and for much longer than Isikoff. Finally, the student government's duty to discipline should not have been used by a handful of pranksters for the purpose of playing a joke on one boy.

### The Real Blame

The true blame for the injustice done to Isikoff must fall on our present mechanism for enforcing conventional dress. Mickey Isikoff is on social probation until spring vacation because: (1) the Assimilation Committee does not have the effective deterrent of a fine power but can only administer warnings. (2) The Assimilation Committee can be used as a tool for discriminating because it has no choice but to act on all assimilations, whatever their motives. (3) There has been a dichotomy in thinking between the E.C. and the student body. The students saw the impotence of the Assimilation Committee and assumed that conventional dress enforcement was dead; they were not aware of the Executive Committee's intention to uphold the enforcement of our traditions.

There are only two ways of preventing further injustices under our patently inadequate system—return  
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Kline

The current debate over the tradition of conventional dress has been confused by the fact that some people are arguing about the degeneracy of a students while others are questioning the effectiveness of the Assimilation Committee, and up until now there has been no accurate investigation to determine if the latter agency has been the cause of a weakened emphasis on conventional dress.

At the Executive Committee meeting of February 21, student body president Fred Mindel stated that there were three possible courses of action regarding the status quo of the Assimilation Committee—

- 1) It could be left as it is at present.
- 2) It could be abolished.
- 3) It could be reinvested with fining powers.

Now what will probably happen in each of these cases.

If the Assimilation Committee is left the way it is now—student dressing habits will remain the way they are now, or even worse, will continue to degenerate at the rate at which they have been for the past several years.

### Questions

Secondly, if the Assimilation Committee is abolished can we actually expect an improvement in conventional dress? How many students at W&L intentionally dress in a less than accepted manner simply as a protest against rules that supposedly constrain his individuality? But how many students will continue to dress as they do now, knowing that there will be little criticism and no remonstrations if their dressing habits do become more lax?

In an informal poll taken by some Executive committee members, nine out of ten students idealistically answered that they wore conventional dress because they wished to and would continue to do so regardless of the status of the Assimilation Committee.

Hopefully this is the attitude of the majority, but what about that one-tenth who would take advantage of relaxed conventional dress attitudes that would undoubtedly come with abolition of the Assimilation Committee? Would they make our campus look even worse? Wouldn't the difference between the two levels of student dress be so noticeable that this one-tenth would stand out glaringly?

## Kline Urges Assimilation Committee Strengthening

By JODY KLINE

### No Effectiveness

The idea of a traditions committee as a substitute is progressive but does not do anything to solve the conventional dress problem? It has no powers to enforce the dress regulations. Furthermore, the traditions committee would be oriented toward the freshman while the upperclassmen are the main offenders.

Finally, although the membership of the traditions committee would be to anyone who applied, it would still only attract those responsible people who are doing the small amount of assimilation at the present time and therefore would bring about no significant change in student inter-

est.

The third alternative is to reestablish the Assimilation Committee with the discretionary fining powers at least equal to and hopefully superior to what it possessed last year.

And what is the recommendation for this alternative? Stop and consider The Tradition at W&L—the Honor System—and then think of its punishing powers; it has the  
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Editor of the Ring-tum Phi:  
Re: the Friday edition's "Traditional Dress" editorial, several random thoughts come to mind:

1) The plot syndrome: I would be very interested to know from what underground sources of information they deduced that there is a conspiracy afoot to "destroy and main, undermine, attack, hurt, and degrade" the position of W&L as a distinguished university.

2) If wearing a piece of cloth around our necks is "W&L's greatest asset and distinction," then I suggest we are in serious trouble with or without conspirators.

**Passive Majority**  
3) If W&L has a "passive majority, plus an underground of revolutionaries, then I fail to see where there is room left for any active or meaningful aristocratic tradition. "Passive majority," if it exists, is our tradition.

4) And speaking of the word, "aristocratic," I should judge that it has never been more than euphemism for "oligarchic," or else a term by which one can enjoy the reputation  
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Rider



Montgomery

# Varsity and Alumni Deadlock in Snow and Muck; 0-0

## FRESHMAN BALL REWRITES RECORDS



SNOW . . . . .



AND MUCK . . . . .

### Spring Session Successful In Coach Mac's View

Washington and Lee's annual varsity football game ended in a scoreless tie Saturday as the two teams battled each other in 50-degree weather and mud.

The teams, prevented from doing much damage to each other after the opening minutes because of the ooze, were confined mostly to the center of the field, although each had one scoring opportunity.

#### Varsity Threat

The varsity threatened late in the second quarter when a punt by the alumni's Jay Bowersox slipped off his foot and went just one yard to the alumni 23 yard line.

A four-yard run by half-back Luke Crossland and a pass from Allan Tomlin to Scot McKenzie moved the ball to the 12, but Tomlin then threw short on three passes with the muddy ball.

#### Alumni Threaten

The alumni got its chance late in the game when quarterback Larry Craig completed passes of 27 and 16 yards to end Tersh Baker and five and 12 yards to halfback Bill David. The last one for an apparent touchdown was called back because of a penalty, and the varsity held at the 16.

Coach Lee McLaughlin indicated that the game with its adverse play-

ing conditions was a disappointing conclusion to a highly successful spring practice which saw about fifty participants.

#### Freshmen Hopefuls

Quite a bit of next season's hope lies with the freshmen in Coach Mac's estimation. The most pleasing performance in the past two weeks was turned in by John Wolfe at linebacker and guard positions. "We knew he was good, but we didn't think he was that good."

The ball will be in the air more next year, and a big reason why is freshman quarterback Alan Tomlin. Coach Mac feels Tomlin is the finest quarterback at this stage since he began coaching here. Jack Anthony, a sophomore, is a pleasant surprise along with Pat Howell. Coach Mac also revealed that the running offense will open up next fall.

#### Replacements Available

Other freshmen backfield men the staff has its eye on are two fullbacks,

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Dick Kinney and Dee Cannon. Cannon, although he didn't play much Saturday, has the moves and general talent to be a more than adequate replacement for John Anthony.

A number of freshmen were singled out for praise for their performance in the line. In addition to Wolfe, Coach Mack named Scott

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### Wrestling Team Ends Season After Big Effort Against Univ. Of Virginia

By RAY ZELTNER

Last Saturday night at Charlottesville, the wrestling team went down to defeat at the hands of the University of Virginia, 22-13. It ended the season with a 4-5 record for the Generals.

Sophomore Rolly Jacobs led off for W&L with a fast take down, but was pinned later, giving U.Va. the first points. Senior Jim Bruton, wrestling 130 lb., followed, losing by decision.

#### White Pins

Co-captain Kemble White, 137 lb., wrestled with a vengeance. Remembering his defeat at the hands of Old Dominion last weekend, he pinned his opponent in the first two minutes of the match.

Don Patterson, 145 lb., followed lost by decision, bringing the score to 11-5 for the University of Virginia. Freshman Charlie Slaughter, 152 lb., followed and also lost by decision.

#### Andrews Gets Pin

Senior Co-captain Jamie Andrews, 160 lb., fought fast and hard, moving a head of his opponent quickly by five points. In the second period he ended it up by pinning his opponent one minute into the period.

Freshman Bobby Munson, 167 lb., executed an escape and a reverse, but lost to his opponent by one point, bringing the to 17-10 in favor of U.Va. Freshman Jay Clarke, 177 lb., followed, being pinned in the third period of his match.

#### Stewart Decisions

Senior Warren Stewart, wrestling heavyweight, brought in the final points for W&L. He led his opponent through the match by an escape and a take-down and ended up with two minutes riding time, thereby deciding his opponent and bringing the final score to 22-13, in favor of the University of Virginia.

The Junior Varsity match was somewhat of a disaster. The first two weight classes, 123 lb. and 130, were forfeited on our part, giving the freshmen of U.Va. a 10-0 lead before any wrestlers hit the mats.

Dave Jackson, wrestling 137 lb., then led off, being pinned in the third period. Mike McCreery, 145 lb., followed and was pinned in the second period, giving U.Va. a 20-0 lead.

The 152 lb. class was forfeited (namely because I couldn't make weight—however, if I had?????)

Clarke Carter, 160 lb., followed. He trailed his opponent by riding time and thereby gave the decision

(Continued on page 4)

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### Washington and Lee Is Second In First Conference Swim Meet

Freshman Billy Ball made a spectacular close to a brilliant season by copping three individual firsts and participating in a winning relay effort in the first CAC swim meet. All four efforts were W&L records, and two, the 100 yard back stroke and 400 yard individual medley, set VMI pool records.

Ball shared the outstanding swimmer award with Bob Couch of Sewanee who also won three firsts. Said Coach Norris Eastman, "Billy would have set another record in the 200 yard back stroke if we could have entered him."

W&L pressed Sewanee, who was considered a prohibitive in the meet, down to the wire. The final score read, Sewanee, 178; Washington and Lee, 148; Washington of St. Louis, 83.

Other outstanding individual performances were turned in by Bill Wildrick, Nelson Head, Pat Costello, and Bill Clay. Wildrick set three W&L records, in the 100 and 200 yard butterfly and the free style relay, on his way to a first, a second, a third, and a fourth.

A first and second were scored by Head. Costello aided the winning effort in the medley relay in addition to his two individual dual second place finishes. A second and third place were added by Clay.

#### Statistics of the Events

Since this was the first conference meet, all first place times are records. Several VMI pool records were broken in the two days' action.

500 yard free style, 5:17.8. 1. Couch, Sewanee, 2. Baker, Sewanee, 3. Forman, Washington and Lee.

200 yard individual medley, 2:11.16. 1. Ball, Washington and Lee, 2. Turpit, Sewanee, 3. Bokinsky, George, Washington and Lee.

50 yard free style, 22.5 (ties VMI record). 1. MacIntosh, Washington of St. Louis, 2. Colmore, Sewanee, 3. Moore, Washington and Lee.

200 yard butterfly, 2:17.4. 1. Wildrick, Washington and Lee, 2. Clay, Washington and Lee, 3. Foggs, Sewanee.

100 yard breast stroke, 1:08.1 (VMI record). 1. Way, Sewanee, 2. Hoch,

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# Professor Gunn Examines Dress; Views Tradition As Constructive

(Continued from page 2)

these customs can help mobilize one's efforts for effective study. Hence, the well-tied tie and the well-spoken salute may help enlarge one's appreciation of Goethe or his knowledge of interstellar space after all. Such feedback from dress and manners to narrowly defined "academic" performance is probably small, but there is significant evidence that it is often real. The contribution to self-esteem and self-confidence is, itself, of more fundamental importance.

Wearing a necktie is neither a necessary condition, nor a sufficient one, to neatness in dress; indeed, some students are able to wear ties in a manner that proclaims defiance of neatness. However, wearing a coat, a tie, and a pair of socks, DOES have the advantage of being operationally easy to classify, whereas "neatness" is subject to difficulty in

interpretation. In fact, the tradition of Conventional Dress has usually accomplished a high degree of neatness in the appearance of W&L men, both individually and collectively. It is an appearance that is in marked contrast to the dirty T-shirts, which are the conventional dress of many colleges, or the dirty chinos, which are the conventional dress of others.

In addition to the salutary effects on individual students, shared traditions have contributed much to a spirit of unity in the Washington and Lee Student Body, the Faculty, and the Alumni of the University. The speaking tradition, especially, has helped make real the advertised benefits of a small student body, and it has served to expand the range of a student's friendships.

Whatever its other values, or lack of value, the exchange of greetings has been a practice that warmed the heart.

The constructive traditions of Washington and Lee have brought tangible benefits to its students, quite apart from their aid in developing the character of the individual. These traditions have helped students develop the personal qualities that can make their technical competence more effective in advancing their own interests and the interests of society. They have been a major attraction in the University's efforts to enroll good students, in competition with other recognized institutions. They have assisted in attracting to the University strong additions to the faculty. The traditions, and the goals they seek to advance, have contributed to a bond between Faculty and University which has held at Washington and Lee some Faculty members, including some of those admired most by students, who have received offers from more prestigious institutions, at higher salaries than they were paid here.

The appearance and behavior of W&L students have prompted comment from almost all those who have visited the campus to interview applicants for graduate and professional schools and for employment. While one would hope admission to the leading graduate schools and employment by dynamic corporations would be determined by things more fundamental than the style of a man's dress, there is no doubt that W&L men have been favored in their applications by the distinctions recruiters have observed between this campus and most others.

Almost all students want this University to be distinctive. It is an ironic fact that many would forfeit the very things that have given it distinction, rather than make the small effort needed in adjusting their personal habits to maintain the high standards of the past.

If traditions seeking to promote gentility and graciousness were proposed as substitutes for integrity and responsibility, intellectual vitality, and scholarly excellence, such exchange would be a poor bargain. The leadership of the University has never contemplated such substitution, however, and I think these traditions have not distracted from the University's primary objectives, even unconsciously. Rather, the traditions of gentlemanly behavior (according to Lee's conception of it), of courtesy on the campus, and of high standards in personal appearance have been esteemed as complements of good academic performance, contributing in small but perceptible ways to that primary goal, and enhancing in total the value of a man's collegiate experience.

The late President Gaines, who set for Washington and Lee the objective of developing in its students "something a little finer than competence," once said that a measure of the intangibles that distinguish superior colleges and universities is the force of their constructive traditions. Washington and Lee has had few peers in exhibiting such force. Will the University preserve its exceptional "intangibles"?

## Kline Discusses Future Of Assimilation Committee

(Continued from page 2)

ultimate, the maximum authority conceivable to punish violators.

### Honor System

Now I suppose that one time the Honor System was also criticized and students claimed that expulsion from the university was too harsh a punitive action. But students began to realize the responsibility that the Honor System placed on them and slowly the violations became less frequent, and when they did occur were considered a breach of a very important student obligation.

In this way the Honor System evolved from a set of regulations into an expected mode of behavior. At this point students no longer obeyed the Honor System because of fear but because it questioned their sense of responsibility and maturity—it became at that time a tradition.

### Return to Fines

I suggest that the idea of conventional dress can be developed in the same way. With re-established fining powers, the Assimilation Committee can halt the decline of student dress habits, providing that the students take an increased interest in their university and become more conscious of violators of the dress regulations.

At the same time the Assimilation Committee can spend more time inculcating the freshman with the idea of conventional dress as a tradition rather than a habit that we have all conformed to.

This program, I feel, should bring about the development of conventional dress as a tradition equal in acceptance to the Honor System within a period of a few years.

## Wrestlers Beaten At U.Va.; Complete Season With Loss

(Continued from page 3)

to U.Va. Sophomore Will Ridley 167 lb., was pinned in the third period of his match. Hugh Baugher, 177 lb., followed but trailed his opponent by a near fall, bringing the score to 36-0 for U.Va.

### Raker Wins

Well, with one match to go the pride of W&L rested solely on Homes Raker, wrestling heavy-weight. Homes came through and easily took the five points from U.Va. bringing the final score to 36-5.

On the whole, this season has been a fair one for the 65-66 wrestling team. The seniors ended up well, winning most of their matches. The majority of the rest of the team, and a good part of the Junior Varsity consists of freshmen. With a bit more experience, these boys will probably lead the team to many good seasons in the future.

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Editor-in-Chief  
**JAMES E. REDENBAUGH**  
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## Letters To The Editor . . .

(Continued from page 2)

for having had an ancestor in the remote past who was an oligarch. If "aristocracy" can be attained as easily as wearing a strip of cloth around one's neck, and a hypocritical smile on one's mug, it certainly can not be too far above the "mass of common non-conformism." What heritage is there in a white collar, when any delivery boy can wear one, when any one can ape "gentlemanly deportment?"

### A Personal View

Personally, I'm going to continue, poll or not, to wear, of my own

choice, a coat and/or tie to classes and a couple other places. I could care less what anyone else does or does not do. When I meet a person, I try not to judge him by his clothes or facial expression or small-talk, but to accept him as an individual apart from any standards of "gentlemanliness" which my social class has tried to establish. If in doing so I descend into the clutches of the red international anti-tie conspiracy, that's my problem, and I'll accept the consequences, however horrible they may be.

Yours,  
**RICHARD SICILIANO**

## ODK Taps 3 Alumni, 20 Students

(Continued from page 1)

Literary Award; SSS; SWMSFC; Fraternity Officer; Honor Roll.

**Moore, John Charles, 1966;** Who's Who; President of Sophomore Class; President of UCA; Secretary of Circle K; SSS; Dorm Counselor; Basketball; Honor Roll.

**Redenbaugh, James Edwards, 1966;** AED; President of Senior Class; Lacrosse; Ring-tum Phi; Fraternity Officer; Dean's List.

**Sweitzer, Stephan Jay, 1966;** Phi Eta Sigma; AED; Basketball; Varsity Club; SWMSFC; SSS; Honor Roll.

**Vaughan, Robert Crews, III, 1966;** Secretary-Treasurer of Dance Board; President of Mu Beta Psi; President of Circle K; Sazeracs; Glee Club; Associate Editor of Ariel; SSS; Fraternity Officer; Dean's List.

### Juniors

**Follo, Marshall Kirkland, 1967;** Executive Committee; Phi Eta Sig-

ma; SWMSFC; Liberty Hall Society; Honor Roll.

**Jeffress, William Horace, Jr., 1967;** Executive Committee; President of the Sophomore Class; Phi Eta Sigma; Honor Roll.

**Kendrick, Schaefer Bryant, Jr., 1967;** Executive Committee; Student Control Committee; Football (Captain); SSS; FCA.

**Saunders, Michael Young, 1967;** Phi Eta Sigma; Library Committee; Dance Board; President of Junior Class; Sophomore Phi Beta Kappa Award; SWMSFC; Commerce Fraternity; Basketball; Baseball; Honor Roll.

**Wildrick, William Stanier, 1967;** Cold Check Committee; AED; FCA; Circle K; Dorm Counselor; Cross-Country; Swimming; Track; Secretary of Varsity Club; Outstanding Swimmer Award.

## Rider On Integration

(Continued from page 2)

"I see. Do we process these applications?"

"I didn't say that. I said we accepted them."

"Oh."

"Um."

"Well... some, I believe, have said that we might have a more... a more aggressive policy in the area of integration."

"We do have an aggressive policy. Surely we do. As you know, we go to high schools all over the South to tell boys about Washington and Lee. And some of these high schools are integrated."

"Do you make a special effort to talk to Negroes at these high schools?"

"Well, no. But we do let them listen along with the white boys. We don't plug up their ears or send them out of the room."

"That's aggressive?"

"We like to think so."

"Some people have said that if Washington and Lee wants to be a leader in Southern education we should work hard to integrate the student body."

"Who wants to be a leader in Southern education? Why change our traditional role?"

"I guess you're right."

About this time I had finished my swell cup of coffee. I made my way out of the Co-op toward the scenic campus of Washington and Lee University, happy that our administration was in such capable hands, and happy that all was white with God's world.

## Alumni Game Stalemates As Victor Is Muddy Field

(Continued from page 3)

McKenzie, Hank Wilson, John Harris, Ryne Fischer, Ben Schwartz, and Brit McJunkin.

The returning lettermen led by Loagy Bullit and Bryant Kendrick will, of course, bear the brunt of this season's burden. Much of next fall's success is dependent on a dedicated performance by the sophomores. If the team manages to avoid both physical and academic injuries, prospects for next year are encouraging.

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## Regional Republican Convention Held In Charlottesville

(Continued from page 1)

the afternoon. Tom Pauken, National College Young Republican Chairman will be the featured speaker on Saturday afternoon.

Pauken, a student at Georgetown University in Washington, will speak at W&L on Wednesday at the ODK Forum. The 7:30 speech will be in opposition to membership in the controversial National Student Association.

The candidate for officers have done extensive campaigning throughout the Region and on Sunday night two candidates appeared before a caucus of the W&L delegation.

### Candidates Appear

Jeff Spragens, a law student at George Washington University, spoke on behalf of his candidacy for Director of Region III. Candidate for Treasurer, Paul Capiro of Georgetown University also appeared. Mary Redfield of Hollins is the only candidate in western Virginia. She is

a candidate for Co-Director and was not present.

Beside the campaigning and instruction, there will be combo parties on Friday and Saturday nights by Washington bands. The W&L delegation should return early Sunday afternoon.

The Washington and Lee delegation includes Howard Epstein, Roger Wallace, Pat Arey, Rowland Greenwade, Pete Strohm, Bob Henes, Harold Brown, Jeff Wainscott, Jeff Gaynor, Art Love, Alan Rains, Ned Driscoll, Pervill Settle, Alan Craig, Dave White, Ed Mortimer, and Jim McCommon.

## Muggings Arouse Concern

(Continued from Page 1)

The recent rash of mugging began last January 11 when three W&L students, Richard Noblett, Anderson Smith, and Val McWhorter, were attacked near Doc's Grill at 10:45 p.m. In this case six youth were found guilty, fined, and given suspended jail sentences.

When asked about these incidents, Bob Murray, the University Proctor, said, "We're going to throw the book at these two and show all of them that they can't get away with this kind of thing. It's the only way to stop it."

## Montgomery Discusses Isikoff Implications

(Continued on page 2.)

to the Assimilation Committee its fining power and discretion, or abolish the committee altogether. I certainly hope that we will choose the former, for if we abolish the enforcement of conventional dress, we will have also irreparably weakened the tradition. In ending enforcement, we will substitute individual preference in dress for a concrete and enforceable consensus... and a tradition ceases to exist if it ceases to be a consensus.

Let us hope that in the forthcoming poll on the Assimilation Committee, the student body will both prevent further Isikoff-type inequities and strengthen our conventional dress tradition by voting to return the Assimilation Committee's fining and discretionary powers.

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