

Follo, Want & Allen Win In Landslide; Jeffress Elected President Unopposed

Judicial Board Announces Official IFC Nominations For Elections on Monday

By JOHN LEE

At last night's IFC meeting, Billy Cannon presented the Judicial Board's nominations for membership on next year's Judicial Board, and additional nominations were taken. The official nominations are, for President, Ren Manning and Roger Milam, and for Vice-President, Barry Vaught.

Three candidates are now running for Secretary, Kaz Herchold, Mike Miles, and Jim Kiersky; and for Treasurer, John Reynolds has been nominated.

Senior Justice at Large candidate is Jody Luck as Tom Baremore, Ellis Zahre, Barry Crosby, and Bill Stone will vie for Junior Alternate Justice positions. John Lee is the nominee for Rush Chairman and for Social Chairman is Ed Allen. Rounding out the slate is Kaz Herchold, nominated for Editor of the IFC Rush Book. Elections will be held next Monday night.

New Constitution

Copies of the revised IFC Constitution were given to IFC members. Including the definition of a social function and rush rules, the Constitution incorporates previous changes and minor revisions such as, changing the "Town of Lexington" to the "City of Lexington."

The Second part of the IFC Self-Evaluation study is due in the IFC box in the Student Union by Wednesday, April 20, 1966.

Barry Vaught announced that Dr. Leon G. Sensabaugh has requested student donations to the Cancer Crusade being held Sunday through Thursday of next week. Evenlopes

for collection will be passed out at next Monday's meeting.

The matter of booking for combos was discussed. Some houses have expressed dissatisfaction concerning certain combos who have failed to arrive for scheduled engagements, as well as indefinite planning on the part of booking agents. Ed Allen suggested that in the future, fraternities should not book any combo which has failed to arrive more than once.

IFC Slate

Originally, the slate was to be offered at last Monday's meeting, and voted on by the IFC at their meeting last night. However, the IFC Judicial Board did not receive a sufficient number of applications and extended the deadline for applications. The present slate was the product of that second meeting.

IFC slates of candidates have not fared well in the past. Last year, the Judicial Board nominated Geoff Butler, who was defeated by Chuck Griffin, who was nominated from the floor. The previous year, Brooks Brown was designated by the Judicial Board, only to be ousted by Steve Hibbard. An interesting race is anticipated.

Notice

This evening at 7:30 in Payne Hall there will be a debate on Resolved: That W&L students should contribute to a fund to bring a qualified Negro student to W&L. Affirmative: Fred Mindel and Rick Margolis; Negative: Terah Baker and Earl Barry.



Yesterday's winners: (top, left to right) Billy Jeffress, Kirk Follo; (bottom) Billy Want; Ed Allen.

EC Throws Out Write-Ins; Class Election Meetings Set

By STEVE SAUNDERS
News Editor

Despite a low voter turnout of only 65 per cent of the Student Body, the following men were elected to the "Big Four" offices with landslide majorities: Bill Jeffress, president; Kirk Follo, vice president; Billy Want, secretary; and Ed Allen, president of Fancy Dress.

Jeffress was unopposed, and the Executive Committee disallowed the ballots cast for the write-in candidates on the grounds that the student body constitution provided that only persons who had submitted the required petitions were eligible for election. The EC also decided that ballots cast for write-in candidates would be thrown out and not considered as votes in the final tally.

Landslides Galore

Kirk Follo defeated Mike Nation with 78 per cent of the votes, the biggest victory of the day. Nation polled only 157 to Follo's 558. Out of 755 students voting, only 715 voted in the vice-presidential race.

In the contest for secretary, Billy Want steamrolled over Bill Grant with 65 per cent of the votes cast. Grant received 258 votes, half of Want's 488. Seven hundred forty-six students cast their votes for this office.

In a race which had the highest number of students voting, Ed Allen defeated Warren Stewart by a vote of 471 to 284. Allen piled up 62.5 per cent of the vote.

Write-in candidates for president did not arouse the interest and sympathy on which they were depending for support. David C. Oliver, a freshman law student, polled 101 votes; Louis Paterno, another freshman law student who graduated here last June received 79 votes. Thirteen other votes were cast for miscellaneous candidates.

President Fred Mindel expressed dissatisfaction with the constitutional prohibition of write-in votes: "The provisions relating to this question are inadequate and inexplicit. There should be recognition of the write-in vote in the constitution."

He was pleased though with the new officers, and said that the newly elected president and vice-president had both been "outstanding" members of an "exceptional" Executive Committee. Mindel added, "I feel sure that these new officers will provide the impetus for continued progress, along the lines we have pursued this past year."

Class Elections

The schedule for class elections was announced by Secretary Joe Framptom. Petitions for EC positions, with 50 signatures, must be filed with Framptom before 6 p.m. on Monday, April 25. No person (Continued on page 4)

Aeolian Group Will Perform In Lee Chapel

By JOHN THIEMEYER

This evening the Aeolian Chamber Players will perform at W&L's Lee Chapel with mezzo-soprano, Alice Howland. The concert which will begin at 8 p.m. is being sponsored by the Washington and Lee Concert Guild.

The Players, organized in 1961, have gained renown for their unique presentations of blended timbre—strings, wind instruments, and piano. Performing in various combinations of two, three, and four instruments, the Players offer a repertoire ranging from the Baroque to the contemporary.

Performing extensively throughout the country, the Players have made appearances at the Carnegie Recital



Alice Howland

Hall and Town Hall in New York City, the Philadelphia Art Alliance, the Baltimore Museum, Harvard University and the University of Virginia.

They made their TV debut on NBC in 1964.

August Concert

During the summer, the Aeolian Chamber Players are artists-in- (Continued on page 4)

Liberty Hall Society To Sponsor Lecture On Viet Nam Wednesday

Two University of Virginia professors, one an expert on Viet Nam, the other on China, will lecture at Washington and Lee University Wednesday.

Dr. Richard J. Caughlin, acting chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology and a former American vice-consul in Saigon,

will appear jointly with Dr. Maurice J. Meisner, associate professor of East Asian History and an authority on China.

They will speak and take part in a discussion group beginning at 7:30 p.m. in duPont Auditorium. The public is invited.

Viet Nam History

Prof. Caughlin will lecture briefly on Viet Nam history up to the present. Prof. Meisner will do the same on China, with comments on the Chinese threat in Viet Nam. Both will then answer questions from the audience.

Dr. Caughlin, who received his doctorate from Yale, has taught sociology at Yale and at the University of Toronto. Besides his duties (Continued on page 4)

Debate Teams Score Victory At Lynchburg

On Saturday, April 16, at Lynchburg College a W&L debate team, composed of Kaz Herchold and Paul Prince won 4 of 4 debates, debating on the negative. They were the only undefeated team among 14 teams representing five Virginia and North Carolina colleges and were awarded trophies both for the Tournament Championship and the Best Negative Team.

Further, Prince was chosen the best negative speaker and Herchold the second best. Bill Christie and Harry Zelfin on the affirmative side won 2 of 3 debates, and Christie was chosen the fourth best affirmative speaker. In all, at the Lynchburg tournament W&L won 5 awards and 6 of 7 debates.

Demonstration Debate

On Monday night, April 18, Dave Marchese, Kaz Herchold, Jim Hamilton, and Bill Grant will put on a demonstration debate for the Suburban Woman's Club of Lynchburg, and over the week-end of April 22-24, W&L will end its tournament schedule for 1965-66 by sending a two man team to the N.Y.U. Tournament in New York City. Finally, on April 27, there will be a dual match between Ferrum College and W&L at Ferrum.

At present W&L debaters have won 20 trophies and 15 certificates while competing in 20 separate events so far during 1965-66.

Hamilton Original Loaned To Museum



"SNOWSTORM WITH FIGURES," painted by the noted 19th Century marine and landscape artist James Hamilton, is presently on loan from the Washington and Lee art collection to the Brooklyn Museum.

Two paintings from the W&L art collection are presently on loan for separate exhibitions at museums in Philadelphia and New York.

The paintings are Thomas Birch's "Ulysses of the Isle of Calypso," and James Hamilton's "Snowstorm with Figures." Both men were 19th century American artists.

The Birch painting is included among 36 now on special exhibit at the Philadelphia Maritime Museum. The show, which also includes 35 drawings, is the largest single exhibition of Birch's works ever held,

Some have never before been shown publicly.

Birch, who lived from 1779 to 1851, was a famous marine and landscape artist who lived in Philadelphia. The exhibition will continue through May 1.

Hamilton, who lived from 1819 to 1878 and who also painted in Philadelphia, was also well known for his marine scenes. His "Snowstorm with Figures," painted in 1845, is included in the first Retrospective Exhibition of his works now on display at the Brooklyn Museum. The exhibition will continue through May 22.

Both painting, oils on canvas, are among the large private collection willed to W&L by one of the university's great benefactors, Vincent L. Bradford, a Philadelphia lawyer who also endowed a professorship of law.

The university also owns two other Hamiltons, "Haunted Stream" and "Steamship on the River Delaware," both part of the Bradford collection.

The Ring-tum Phi

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association
Tuesday Edition

A Modest Proposal

As a result of yesterday's general election, we feel it appropriate to suggest some change in the student body constitution. Unfortunately, the constitution makes no provision for write-in candidates since they are not qualified candidates in the technical sense. According to the wording of the section concerning elections, a candidate is placed on the ballot only if he meets certain academic requirements and submits a petition with one hundred fifty signatures prior to the first Monday after the spring recess.

In a later paragraph, the constitution indicates that these candidates must receive a simple majority of the votes cast. If no candidate receives this required majority, a run-off must be held for the two candidates with the most votes. There is not any mention of write-in candidates; probably because the framers of this lucid document did not anticipate a race with only one candidate.

The decision of the Executive Committee not to count votes of various write-in candidates was based on the limitations delineated by our constitution. If Mr. Oliver or any other write-in candidate had received a majority of votes cast, the situation would have been particularly awkward. Quite obviously, the EC feels some "moral" obligation to recognize the voice of any student majority, and yet under our present system the election of any write-in candidate would not have been possible.

In order to remedy this inequitable procedure, we propose a constitutional amendment which would allow write-in candidates in all contests. This special type of candidacy would still be subject to the academic prerequisites, however, the petition requirement would be waived. Under this system, the necessary restrictions placed on candidates for student body offices would be maintained while permitting the electorate some guaranteed alternative for each race.

We do believe that petitions serve a valuable and justifiable purpose, in that they discourage obviously unqualified persons, but we also see that absolute adherence to this process creates problems which are not easily resolved. This proposed plan would protect the democratic safeguards and advantages which serve the best interest of the student body. We urge immediate preparation of a suitable amendment incorporating these points to be submitted to the student body at the time of class elections.

Challenge Of Spring

Temperatures are rising, the humidity is climbing, and—if the student body repeats its performance of last spring—coats will soon disappear, and ties, another perennial victim, will at best migrate to a seasonal locus about three inches below the collar. The heat is uncomfortable, and these are the student's reactions.

However, we appeal to the student body to make a reasonable effort to uphold regular standards of conventional dress during this balmy spring weather. The Executive Committee has returned discretionary fining power to the Assimilation Committee, and unless there is a dramatic change from last year's experience, a bumper crop of violators will find themselves before the committee. Non-appearance when summoned also carries a fine.

In the fall issue of the Alumni Magazine, an article on the gradual disappearance of conventional dress featured numerous photographs of students in several abbreviated forms of traditional attire it was commented that more damage was done to conventional dress during two months last spring than had been suffered altogether in the past few years.

The challenge is being offered by the rising mercury, and students will either have to temper their reactions, or sacrifice conventional dress. There are better arguments to be made against the tradition than those of physical discomfort.

A gentleman does not molt in the spring; he does not shuck his gentlemanly attire with the vernal equinox. We are confident that the student body is equal to the challenge, and will at least give the new Assimilation Committee policy a chance to work.

The Ring-tum Phi

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MICHAEL M. HASH
Editor-in-Chief

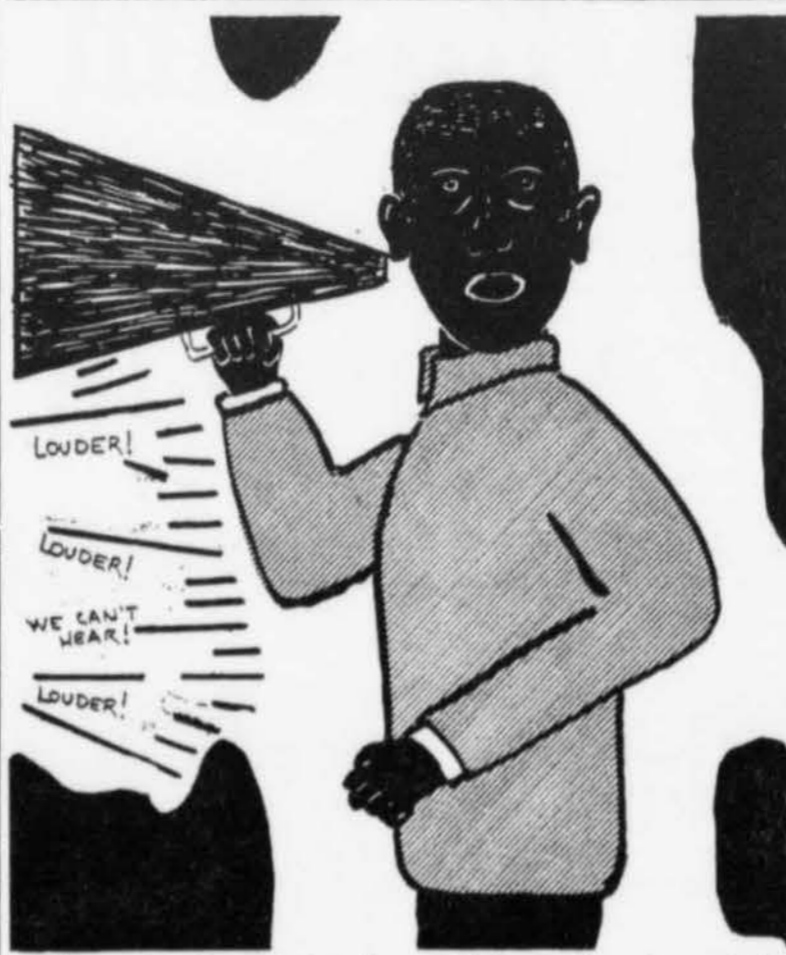
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"They pay me thousands to perform and look what they give me to sing through!"

Columnist Calls Local Police 'Best East Of Maury River?'

By JAY NEWQUIST

We all know that crime in Lexington is non-existent. Muggings are inversely proportional in numbers to the candlepower of street lights and since this is That Time of Year (i.e., Holy Week et al.), we should all decide which cheek to turn first. Even knife fights have no spontaneity anymore. After all, that B.V. townie lurking in the alley only wants to show his new chain wrapped lovingly around his neck like a boa constrictor. Liquor sales are so good down on lower Main Street that they purchased a new bathtub, and some brand new copper tubing.

Because of this lack of crime, policemen have more time to dole out traffic tickets. Where else but in Lexington can someone drive through a stop sign and pay twenty dollars? The same privilege is a bargain at \$5 a throw in New York City.

New Leisure

But we cannot begrudge the Lexington megapolis this money. It goes for important civic improvements. As a result of the recent repainting of street lines, the agrarian folk-types, now know where to lead their horse-

drawn push cars, heavily laden with the succulent produce native to this verdant valley. Neither they nor their horses read stop signs, so where the line ends, they stop.

Restless Natives

And traffic fines also pay for a number of advanced rural civilizations rumored to exist around Lexington. Having dodged taxes for years, these microcosms of culture are believed to be remnant of a great Incan colonial out-post. The center of this rich historical treasure land is Irish Creek. The denizens may be seen strolling aimlessly through town in calico gowns (circa 1840), faded Confederate army trousers, wearing Buster Brown sneakers, decorously adorned with some rather bold Anglo-Saxon expletives.

Since little traffic other than the push-cart crowd enters or escapes Lexington, the police have enrolled in school again. Tax money has financed various pilgrimages to great places of learning, including John Dillinger's birthplace and the Ma Baker Memorial.

Favorite Spots

Other favorite spots include Acapulco, where hourly tours examine the exact location where Lana Turner's charming young daughter gayly stabbed Johnny Stompanato. Part of this segment of the re-training course involves viewing the film which immortalized the crime: "Where Love Has Gone." It is worth mentioning that Lana Turner decline a starring role, with thanks.

The Lexington police force is indeed the best law enforcement north of Dallas County, Alabama, and certainly east of the Mississippi. They are brave and courageous men, and they have our thanks. You find that hard to believe? Then would you believe the Maury River?



Faulty Equipment Blamed For Lack of Response

The concert Saturday night with Chuck Jackson was one of the best ever seen on this campus. This judgment is based on the way the audience responded to the show. The fact that he did not allow the faulty microphones to outwardly bother him helps to prove his ability as an entertainer.

However, why should we have to listen to expensive entertainment through faulty equipment? It would not be too much trouble to run a thorough check on the equipment the week before a concert. If this is not standard practice, it should be. There is no reason for either the entertainer or the audience to suffer the inconvenience of bad microphones.

Signed,
Thelonious T. Monk

Professor Emeritus Reports On Latest Work In Mexico

To the Editor:
I promised your reporter when we last spoke about that unfortunate business with the spurious skull discovered in an excavation on your campus, that I would let you know about the progress of our excavations here in Quixicaltoytl, Mexico.

We are searching for the remains of a Spanish mission erected by the Conquistadores in the fifteenth century, which was destroyed by the great earthquake of 1615. Working with our six native assistants, all graduate students at the University in Mexico City, we have uncovered what we believe to be the foundations of a settlement established on the site of the mission by Tacotytl Indians in circa 1700.

So far, shards of pottery which have been recovered indicate that these Tacotytl were highly adept in the use of the kiln and certain blue and red glazes. There is a marked similarity between these fragments and others I have seen at the Tang Dynasty excavations in the Hopei Province of China. However, we can only assume that the developments of the techniques exhibited in the Hopei and Quixicaltoytl finds were separate and unrelated, in point of common origin.

Burial mounds of this tribe's mortal enemy, the Hoyticos tribe near what is now called Ciudad Acuna, have been located by a colleague of mine, Dr. Philip St. John of the University of Montreal. I plan to spend a week there as soon as these infernal rains cease, and will keep you posted.

Sincerely,
A. G. Brokebrough
Quixicaltoytl, Mexico
(P.O. Box 453)

Rider Looks At Right-Wingers



By BRUCE W. RIDER

This week, dear readers, we shall begin a two-part series about people. As we all know, people (apart from the categories of male and female) come in two sizes: conservatives and liberal. Here at Washington and Lee University (Lexington, Virginia 24450) we have one hell of a lot of the first kind and very few of the second.

Part first of this fascinating (ho hum) series will consider the conservative man. And the second part, hopefully to appear next week, will (you've guessed it already) discuss the liberal man. Are you ready?

A conservative man is, of course, a man who has something. Therefore, he wants to conserve what he has. And he wants to make sure someone does not take away that what he has.

Such a man believes always that he is right. (Hence conservatives are called 'right,' as in 'right-wing.') All of the people who are right are fellow conservatives. The ones who are left are called 'leftists.'

The conservative has a great desire to have everyone be just like he himself is. He is attracted to and attracts people who think, act, dress, etc., similarly, and he is not attracted to people or things different from his conservative self.

After all, it does follow that if the conservative is right, those who differ are wrong. And only people who are right should be entitled to such things as respect, justice, freedom, opportunity. Freedom, as every good conservative knows, means freedom to be conservative—one never knows what a liberal might do with his freedom.

The conservative man feels the same uneasiness when faced with life as does any other man. But this is no reflection upon his proper conservative self. He is thus a fingerpointer, believing that all of the ills of man are Out There.

"Why can't people be like me?" asks the dear conservative. "I'm well educated. I'm wealthy. I'm not asking anybody's help to get along in the world. Why can't people be like me?"

The problem, obviously, is that nonconservative people are lazy and greedy. They don't want to work and get ahead like good conservatives. All the trouble in the world is caused by louts wanting handouts (internal rhyme).

Many have said that conservatives oppose change. This is absolutely untrue. They would not oppose a change to more conservatism.

Conservatives have a very quick reaction to threats from the left. (This is why they are called 'reactionaries.')

The conservative kind of man feels no responsibility for other people. He is not hungry, nor ignorant, nor poor, and it's certainly not his fault that other people are. Anyway, hunger and ignorance and poverty are just ruses used by the clever to separate the rich from their money. Any conservative in his right mind knows that.

In our next exciting episode we shall take a look at the conservative's arch-enemy, the liberal. See you then.

Federal Army Occupied Lexington in 1864

W&L's Early History Explored

Editor's Note: This early history of Washington and Lee University by Latham B. Weber has been reprinted from the Southern Association Quarterly (August, 1941).

Washington and Lee University had its origin in a small, classical school founded in 1749. During the interim of nearly two centuries since Augusta Academy was established a few miles from the present site of the campus, the institution has developed from an academy to a modern liberal arts college, and its name has passed through an evolution of five changes.

The wave of Scotch-Irish immigrants that penetrated the mountains of Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia during the early part of the eighteenth century reach deep into the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Bringing with them a native devotion to religion and education, the settlers in Augusta County, Virginia, established a school, Augusta Academy, in 1749, fifteen miles south west of the present city of Staunton, with Robert Alexander as its first principal.

Becomes Liberty Hall

Fired by enthusiasm for freedom from foreign tyranny, the trustees of the school on May 8, 1776, two months before the signing of the Declaration of Independence, changed the name of the institution to Liberty Hall. Four years later the academy was moved to the immediate vicinity of Lexington.

The institution was incorporated in 1782 by the legislature of Virginia as Liberty Hall Academy and was empowered to grant academic degrees. The incorporation was brought about largely through the efforts of the Rev. William Graham, the third principal of the school and the first



Valentine's Statue of Gen. R. E. Lee.

president after its incorporation. The Rev. Mr. Graham, a graduate of Princeton, had been a close associate and classmate of Henry Lee, the "Light Horse Harry" Lee of Revolutionary War fame, whose son, Robert E. Lee, led the Confederate armies during the War Between the States and then became president of this institution (its name having been changed by that time to Washington College).

The development of the present university title really began in 1798 when George Washington made a generous gift to the endowment of Liberty Hall Academy, and the institution's name was changed in honor of its benefactor. The Virginia legislature in recognition of Washington's services during the Revolution had presented him with one hundred shares of James River Canal stock and fifty shares of Potomac Canal stock. Washington refused to accept these for his own benefit,

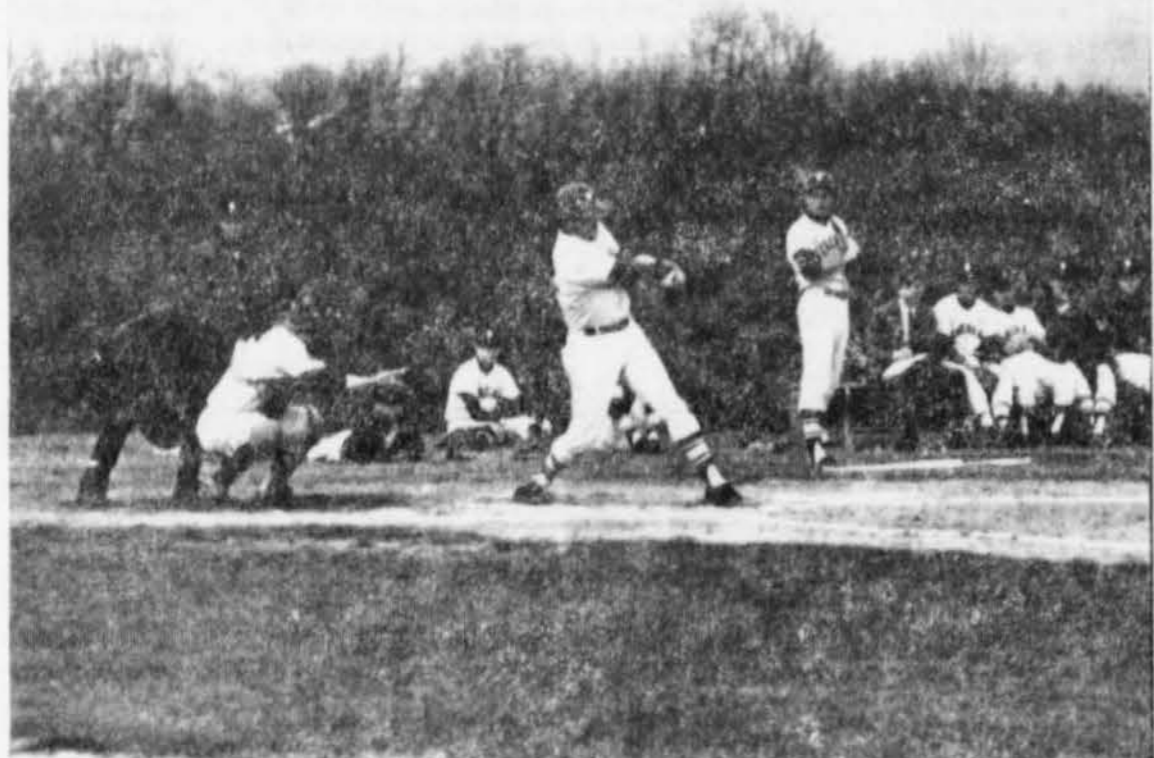
but later agreed to receive them with the understanding that he might dedicate them to "objects of a public nature," and turned them over to Liberty Hall Academy.

Name Changed Again

By act of the Virginia legislature in January, 1798, the name of the school accordingly was changed to Washington Academy, and in April of that year the trustees acknowledged the gift in a letter to Washington and informed him of the change in the name of the institution.

The gift from Washington still is a part of the university's endowment, the state of Virginia having taken over the corporate powers of the James River Canal Company in 1818 and later granted bonds to replace the stock.

The change from an academy to a college was accomplished in 1813 during the presidency of George Addison Baxter. The name, Washington (Continued on Page 4)



A W&L hitter pops one up in action against Hampden-Sydney.

W&L Drops Its Second Diamond Encounter, 4-0

By CHARLIE FRERET

Washington and Lee's baseball team was dealt its second loss and whitewash of the season Friday as they bowed to Hampden-Sydney, 4-0. Pete Heumann started on the mound for the Generals. Pete was touched for five hits but shoddy play by his teammates caused him to suffer his second loss. Again also it was the Generals lack of offense, the inability to hit, which prevented them from staging any sort of rally. Jimmy Cooper and Bill Rasmussen followed Pete to the mound. "Coop" yielded one hit in three innings and "Rass" gave up one hit also in the inning he pitched.

Hampden-Sydney got on the scoreboard in the third inning. Robertson, the rival pitcher, led off the inning with a single to right field. And when Skip Jacobson let the ball roll through his legs, Robertson continued around the bases. The Tigers scored three more in the fifth on three hits, a ball and an error. These runs proved insignificant as Robertson was never in danger at any time during the ball game.

Robertson yielded only two singles, one to centerfielder Tom Mitchell and the other to catcher Guy Townley, while striking out eight. Robins also led the Tigers at the plate as he collected two singles and a double, and scored 2 runs.

Two factors have proved costly to the Generals in their two games—their poor hitting and fielding. The Generals have collected 5 hits in 36 times at the bat for a team batting average of .090. Five different plays have hits for W&L. And the Generals erratic fielding is beginning to take its toll. Rain and cold

weather have prevented the Generals from playing or practicing and they have not reached their potential.

The Generals get two chances to break into the win column this week as they take on Lynchburg here this afternoon and host Bridgewater Thursday. Both games are set for 3:15 with Jimmy Cooper scheduled to throw against Lynchburg and Pete Heumann scheduled to pitch the Bridgewater game.

Notice

Question: What fourteen year old girl can beat her brother, an alleged Washington and Lee swimming star, in swimming the Breast stroke?

Answer: Her name is Katie Ball.

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Tennis Team Clobbers LC

Washington and Lee's tennis team continued their winning ways, shutting out Lynchburg College yesterday 9-0 in a match played on the W&L courts.

Freshman Tommy Rueger led the way as number one man winning 6-0, 6-0. The team now stands 4-0 for the season.

The Racqueteers face the University of Richmond Friday in another home match.

Dr. Erle Kauffman Speaks On Principles of Evolution Last Week In Howe Hall

Yesterday in 206 Howe Hall, Dr. Erle Kauffman of the Smithsonian Institution spoke to a filled room on evolution by natural selection and how it has affected the rise and development of animal species, including man. Dr. Kauffman illustrated the principles of evolution by examples of the development of certain extinct clams and oysters.

"Even the religious fundamentalists must today recognize the fact of evolution," remarked Dr. Kauffman. Nevertheless, he admitted, he has in the past been denounced by clergymen while speaking on evolution before supposedly intelligent audiences.

Lacrosse "B" Squad Beats AMA In Double Overtime

Coach Carroll Klingelhofer's lacrosse "B" team defeated Augusta Military Academy in double overtime 7-5 at AMA.

The Generals were down one point in the fourth period when Alan Lee came up with a clutch goal to tie the game, 5-5, and sent it into overtime.

The first overtime was scoreless. Buddy Atkins on a fine individual effort made the first score in the second overtime period. Lars Holtan put the game on ice on an alert play, breaking up a clear.

Holtan had scored another goal earlier in the game. Other Washington and Lee scoring was produced by Joe Chadwick with two goals, and Pete Nowick with one.

Klingelhofer commented that the team didn't play as well as in the last week's outing with AMA. "We had our minds too much on Springs. We controlled the ball most of the game, but we missed too many shots.

"We have a tough game with Roanoke today. These two games with Roanoke, this and next week's, are the key to the season."

Trackmen Bite The Dust 83-61; Face Elon Next

Washington and Lee's track team was shut out of the jumping events and the relays enroute to a 83½-61½ defeat at the hands of Roanoke.

Freshman Earl Edwards was a bright spot in a generally dismal afternoon by coping two firsts, in the shot put and in the discus.

Track team co-captain Lee Johnson, hampered by injuries for some time, led Washington and Lee's only sweep, winning the two mile run. He was followed by Generals Corbet Bryant, Brad Shinkle, and Sean O'Conner.

In the midst of a large scale rebuilding year, the track team faces Elon College at Wilson Field Thursday, Saturday they travel to North Carolina to participate in the Davidson Relays.

W&L Scoring

Generals taking first place against Roanoke were: Javelin, John Myntinen at 174.9; shot put, Edwards, 39-10; pole vault, Lawrence, 11-6; one mile, Bob Stack, 4:35.0; Discus, Edwards, 126-9; two mile, Lee Johnson, 19:29.8.

HICKMAN'S ESSO

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Lexington Shopping Park

Generals' Comeback Falls Short, Stickmen Loose, 6-5

By KIP ARMSTRONG

Before a large and enthusiastic Spring's weekend crowd, the General stickmen played an exciting game Saturday, but dropped a 6-5 decision to the Tarheels of North Carolina. The teams were very even and showed scrappy and aggressive play throughout, but four fast goals were enough to provide the margin of victory.

In the second period, the visitors tallied two goals within ten seconds, and another two-goal flurry in the third period game them a 6-3 lead going into the final quarter. The Generals outplayed the Carolina team in the final minutes of the contest, as they scored twice to move within a single goal, but Carolina gained control and held on to win.

Even Contest Praised

The statistics indicate the closeness of the two teams, as both shots on goal and ground balls were nearly even, and the visiting netminder, Harvey Stanley, made 19 saves to 13 for Dave Johnson, who again was outstanding for the home team. The finesse of both goalies excited the crowd time and again as each made many fine saves.

Coach Swan lauded the team effort and felt the game was as evenly contested as any game the W&L stickmen have played this season. He cited the Blue defensive play, which paralyzed the settled play of Carolina's offense. Most of the victory goals came on fast breaks or when the Generals were a man down.

Johnson and Bendann Mentioned

Dave Johnson paced the defense with his saves in the goal, and co-

captain Bendann played his usual fine game, turning in a number of crowd-pleasing clears, while freshman Charlie Stewart continued to work well with the close defense. Bruce Jackson paced the offense with two goals and was effective on both the midfield and attack. Freshman Bart Goodwin played his finest game and scored on a beautiful shot after dodging a surprised Tarhell defenseman. All the attack played well and Pittman was quite active around the crease.

Duke Next Opponent

The contest was the closest the Generals have come to victory since their initial 9-8 win over Villanova and with a concentrated effort against Duke at Durham on Wednesday, the varsity stickmen hope to gain their second victory of the season.

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(Continued from page 2)

College, adopted at that time with the authorization of the Virginia legislature, was continued until 1871, shortly after the death of General Lee, when the present corporate title, Washington and Lee University, was assumed.

Construction of the Washington College building, central unit of the present group of academic buildings, was begun in 1824. Three gifts—the donation from Washington, a contribution of funds from the Society of the Cincinnati in Virginia, and a bequest from John Robinson, a native of Ireland, a soldier under Washington, and later a trustee of

the college—formed the financial foundation of the college for nearly three-quarters of the nineteenth century. These three endowments together amounted to but little more than one hundred thousand dollars.

Student Turn Soldiers

The War Between the States left the college nearly on the verge of financial collapse. Classes had been discontinued shortly after the outbreak of the war, and most of the students had enlisted in the Confederate army under the name of the Liberty Hall Volunteers. The college building had been seriously damaged, and many of the books had been taken from the library when the Federal army occupied Lexington in June, 1864.

The college being without income from its endowment at the close of the war, the trustees borrowed money on their private credit for the repair of the buildings and began the work of rehabilitation. About thirty years afterward the Congress of the United States granted remuneration to the institution for the destruction of property by the invading army.

Lee Offered Presidency

On August 4, 1865, the presidency of this war-torn college was offered to General Lee. It was not the only offer made to the leader of the defeated Confederate armies. He had recently refused an offer of an estate and competence in England, the post of commander-in-chief of a foreign army, and the presidency of a large life insurance company at a salary of \$50,000 a year. He had declined the presidencies of two other Southern universities and had refused to write his memories for a publishing company on the ground that it might fan hostile embers which he believed should cool as soon as possible.

Because he had been excluded from the terms of amnesty in the proclamation of the President of the United States on May 29, 1865, he delayed accepting the appointment as president of Washington College, fearing that he might draw a feeling of hostility toward the institution. On August 24, however, he decided to accept and informed the college with a letter.

General Lee was formerly installed as president of the college on October 2, 1865, and held this position until his death on October 12, 1870—

a five-year period during which the development of the institution was phenomenal.

Lee Brings Changes

While the enrollment was being expanded during General Lee's regime drastic changes were made in the curriculum. During the first year of his administration, five new departments of study in liberal arts were added, and an elective system, within prescribed limits, was introduced in place of the traditional course of study. Then in 1866 the law school was added through an alliance with the Lexington Law School, which had been founded as a private institution in 1849. In the same year a School of Civil and Mining Engineering was organized. The next year the foundation for the present School of Commerce and Business Administration was laid with the establishment of a "Student's Business School."

Also in 1869 General Lee proposed the establishment of instruction in journalism, and the trustees approved his plan for granting fifty scholarships annually to young men "proposing to make printing or journalism their profession." The trustees agreed to establish a college printing shop or to make arrangements with an established newspaper for instruction to be given the students. Unfortunately this early work in journalism bore little immediate fruit. General Lee died the following year. The proposed scholarships were never used. In fact the whole

plan for journalism instruction was dropped in 1878, not to be revived at the institution until 1925, when the present Lee Journalism Foundation was established.

NOTICE

Drew Baur, president of the Publications Board, has called a meeting of the Board to be held at 4 p.m. on Monday afternoon, April 25 in the ODK room of the Student Union. Editors and business managers for both editions of the Ring-tum Phi will be selected at that time.

All persons interested in applying for editor and business manager should notify Baur at once, and be present at the meeting on Monday for an interview.

Students who submitted candidates for Calyx Queen may pick up their pictures in the basement of the Student Union in the Calyx Office.

UVa. Professors To Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

as vice-consul in Viet Nam, he has lived in Bangkok, Thailand and Hong Kong.

Dr. Meisner, a specialist on the Communist Chinese ideology, received both his master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago. Later he studied Chinese at Yale and has studied in Hong Kong and at the Hoover Library at Stanford. He has done research at Harvard.

Their appearance here is being sponsored by the Liberty Hall Society, a campus intellectual discussion group.

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Aeolians Plan To Present Chamber Music Concert

(Continued from page 1)

residence at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, where they are also on the faculty of the Bowdoin College Summer School of Music. In August, they will present three concerts at the second annual Bowdoin College Contemporary Music Festival featuring the premieres of three works written for the Players.

Pierrot Lunaire

Miss Howland has been applauded by such reviews as Virgil Thomson of the *Herald Tribune* for her "thorough and straightforward artistry." One of her most widely acclaimed recent interpretations, and a work which she has recorded, is that of Arnold Schoenberg's "Pierrot Lunaire" which Miss Howland has performed in New York, Chicago, Boston, Pittsburgh and Washington.

Tonight

A number of composers have written works for the Players. One of these, "Contra Mortem et Tempus," by George Rochberg will be presented Tuesday evening.

The rest of the program includes "Trio Sonata in B Minor" for flute, violin and continuo by K. P. E. Bach, a selection from Louis Spohr's Opus 103, for voice, clarinet, and piano, and "Pierrot Lunaire," Opus 21 by Schoenberg.

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Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS



By CHIP TOLBERT
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

E-A-S-T-E-R-T-I-M-E! The very word begins to echo through the quadrangle like an ignited stick of dynamite. Whatever other connotations it may hold for you, Easter Vacation always comes as a last-minute antidote through which you escape—just in the nick of time—your impending nineteenth nervous breakdown and the breakneck pace of academic life. So, on your mark, get set, GO! Chances are you'll be going South where the Spring grass is green and the tropic sunshine good and hot. Time, that is, for tips on what to take along...

NASSAU, ANYONE? No doubt T.S. Eliot wasn't thinking of the Caribbean when he labeled April the cruelest month—not by a long shot. There's Bermuda, sitting like "an emerald in a sapphire sea;" there's Ft. Lauderdale, where the girls are and where the boys follow after. On the West Coast, there's La Jolla, or for the way out swingers, Newport Beach. And if you really want to get away from it all, there's Mexico City. But whether you find your pipe-dream under a volcano or under a swaying palm, remember to play it safe. Take along at least one dark suit, a lightweight polyester and wool or a cotton blend. You never know when you might be invited up to the Governor's mansion for drinks on the patio.

FOR THAT SMART, young millionaire look, you couldn't do better than select your dress-up resort wear in Navy blue. Dark gray's okay, and olive will do, but royal Navy has a rich, crisp look college men like. And, incidentally, there's no time like the present to look for a Permanent Press suit. It'll keep the wrinkles out as Summer comes sailing in.

WEAR WITH IT, a white or pale tone button down shirt. It may be striped (and here the color scheme of things is getting bolder and brighter every day), or a solid color. Best bets: pale blue, pale lemon, pink, or a creamy tan shade. The new Permanent Press dress shirts are great for travel for obvious reasons: you wash them out at night, and the next morning, without ironing (or puckered seams) they're back in perfect shape. Take along a couple of ties: a bright, bold paisley, a repp stripe, and make sure they sport the new, fashion-right, wider widths.

MAKE THE CASUAL SCENE in a Madras or polyester/cotton seersucker sport jacket. Here, your color and pattern choice may be as wild as your taste permits. You'll need a pair of dark, medium, or light gray dress slacks, and your choice should depend on coordination with the jacket. Jeans or chinos, three or four pairs, low-rise, hip-bugging, and tapered in faded blue or a wheat color, are mandatory. Make sure they have built-in wash-and-wear capabilities. Ditto with your sport shirts. Select three or four in the popular Henley style in lightweight woven fabrics, and a couple of cotton/polyester knits.

ON THE BEACH let your imagination drift around the sand castles. But before you make the beach scene, be sure you're equipped with several new swim shorts. Big, splashy Hawaiian surfer trunks (usually available with matching shirts), and the new Basketball swim short styles will be among the most popular this season. Most young men prefer them in trim, athletic, form-fitting models, and the word for surfing '66 is COLOR. Bright, burning reds, vivid yellows, flashy greens, and wild prints are the top contenders.

THE TWILIGHT CHILL calls for a couple of colorful sweatshirts, and a bulky, loose-knit "Poor Boy" sweater. Sneakers and sandals are a must, of course, but even more imperative are shades and a good suntan lotion. Slip a pair of black loafers into your suitcase, zip it up, check out your reservations, and be off!

NEXT MONTH, we'll survey Spring and Summer fashions in depth. Meanwhile, give our regards to the gang, and make every moment count. Smooth sailing...