



CONGRESSMAN WELTNER MAKES his point to a full house last night at duPont Auditorium.

Atlanta Congressman Hits GOP Southern Reactionaries

By JOE WILSON
News Editor

In a scathing attack upon reactionary Southern Republicans, Congressman Charles L. Weltnier last night in duPont Hall called for Southern youth to join the Democratic Party. The Atlanta Democrat called upon his audience to join with the party which can solve the oppressive problems facing the South.

Weltnier acknowledged that the Democratic Party of Georgia and probably most Southern States rested upon the Young Democrats for organization. Furthermore, the future for youth is in the Democratic Party because personal organizations are falling apart while the need to organize is increased as the Republicans grow.

Reactionary Republicans

The Democrat compared today's Southern Republican Party to the reactionary Democratic Party of fifty years ago. The Democrats of 1910 were in reaction to Carpetbag rule and the Populists, while today the Republicans are the reaction to the race issue.

Today's Southern Republicans cry State's Rights and are a reversal of fifty years ago. Weltnier does not believe that economic conservatism is the appeal of Republicans, rather it is race which has attracted the Mad Democrats.

"The Democratic Party can't be rebuilt by being against anything—

Conservatives Revise Charter

By RICHARD BATTIN

On Tuesday, May 8, the Conservative Society adopted a new revised constitution and had its annual elections. Some of its plans for the future were announced.

The constitution provides that the society will maintain its non-partisan political and educational character. The Society will also continue to affiliate with the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists, Inc.

The elections were held under the terms of the constitution, with the following results: President, Jeffrey Gayner, of Brecksville, Ohio; Vice-President, Jeffrey Wainwright, of Atchison, Kansas; Secretary, Michael Herman, from Washington, D. C.; and Treasurer, Peveral Settle, from Fort Worth, Texas. Gayner was vice-president of the club this year, along with Ray LaJeunesse as president and Rod Boren as secretary-treasurer.

After the elections, Gayner announced that next fall, on October 10, the Conservative Society will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Erik von Keuhnel-Leddihn, Professor of Political Science at the University of Vienna. Dr. von Keuhnel-Leddihn will speak here as a part of his American tour. The author of *Liberty or Equality*, he is at present on a world tour and has just recently completed a trip in Viet-Nam.

It is also announced that those persons interested in attending any of the three regional summer schools to be sponsored by the I.S.I. in late August should contact Jeff Gayner for further information. The schools bring in four university professors to talk in the areas of history, economics, political science, sociology, and philosophy.

this is not lasting." Rather this party of youth must work to solve the enormous problems which hinder the South. Most outstanding among these problems is the race gap between white and Negro populace. Today prejudice has made the Negro a "drag on society," it must be the goal of problem solvers to reduce this gap to produce a better South.

"The days of Magnolias and mint juleps are over and we must recognize this as we look forward."

YR Plans For November Elections Made

YRs Undertake BV Conversion

By ALAN STEDMAN

The Young Republicans, after having offered their services to the Buena Vista Republican Party several weeks ago, have embarked on an intensive campaign to swing this heavily Democratic community to the Republican column. Planning has begun for both this Spring and the following Fall previous to the November elections under the co-leadership of freshmen Art Love and Ned Driscoll.

Buena Vista

Efforts of the YR's have been exerted in two areas: a telephone survey to determine the political leanings of the Buena Vista population and daily trips to Buena Vista for the purpose of compiling voter registration lists. These lists will be used to compile a card system which will facilitate future campaign work in this previously neglected area.

The W&L chapter has received aid from representatives of the Mary Baldwin YR Club and has indicated that they have been promised help from the YR clubs at Hollins, Sweet Briar, Randolph-Macon, and possibly Southern Seminary for the Fall Program.

Fall Program

The Fall program will consist of a canvass of Buena Vista voters done by boy-girl two member teams. Complimenting this effort will be evening social events and updating of card system.

In addition the club will sponsor a "Political Action Course" to instruct those who are new to precinct work in the fundamentals and will be given as the first activity of the Club in the Fall. Upon completion of the canvass in the Spring, a voter registration drive will commence. Finally, one week before the election,

Bill Wildrick Is Selected As Head Dorm Counselor

Bill Wildrick, a PiKA from Jacksonville, Florida, and President of the Senior Class, was yesterday named Head Dorm Counselor. Ten applicants yesterday were interviewed for the position by the Dormitory Selection Committee. Dean Atwood is Chairman of the Committee which is composed of Deans Pusey, Sprunt, Farrar, and John, and the former counselors Joseph Framptom, Mike Hash, Peter Kintz, and Billy Andrews.

Besides Wildrick, three Assistant Dorm Counselors were named. Billy Andrews, a Delt from Salem, Virginia, and a first year law student; Charlie Myers, a Delt senior from Louisville, Kentucky; and Randy Lee from Baltimore, Maryland.

EC Adopts Resolution on Integration; Warns Students About Cold Checks

IFC Passes CPA Proposal; Hinkle Receives IFC Award

By RODDY ROERIGER

The Interfraternity Council last night named Sam Hinkle the Outstanding Freshman of the year and also passed the CPA finance supervision program.

Sam Hinkle, a Delt from Shelbyville Kentucky, was voted the Outstanding Freshman of the Year Award. His qualifications included a 3.0 Grade-Point Ratio, Honor Roll, Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman Executive Committee Representative, freshman football, varsity track, U.C.A., best pledge in his house, and a member of two house committees.

The CPA program which was passed is very similar to the original, however, this program is on a trial basis for one year. Basically, it requires each fraternity treasurer to take his books to a CPA once a month for an audit. This will insure that each treasurer is very precise in his bookkeeping and that he knows exactly where his fraternity's money is being spent. The CPA program also will provide some sort of course to teach the treasurers a

correct and uniform method of book-keeping.

Expected Cost

The expected cost of the CPA Program is from \$200 to \$300 a year, depending upon the efficiency of the treasurer in keeping the books. A major objection to the CPA proposal was that this is not fair to fraternities with good treasurers because they do not need the service. However, this was countered by the argument that a fraternity cannot be guaranteed a good treasurer always, and thus it would benefit in the chance that a weak treasurer was elected.

Also argued is that if a house has a good treasurer, the CPA cost may be greatly reduced, for the CPA would require an audit only once every two or three months rather than once monthly. The program could be a useful method for the house to judge the treasurer.

The CPA Program as announced last night will begin with the 1966-67 school year. The program was proposed last semester.

they will contact all registered Republicans reminding them to vote.

Election

On election day, the Young Republicans plan to act as poll watchers and will provide rides to the polls for those needing transportation, and the girls will act as babysitters.

Hungarian Says US Image Good

By AL CEDARHOLM

Ivan Boldizar, Hungarian novelist and playwright said last night in a speech at Reid Hall, "There is nothing like an overall general image of the United State in Hungary and there is nothing but an overall general image of Hungary in the United States." The speaker, author of novels, short stories and plays, gave a talk entitled "The Image of the United States in Hungary and Vice Versa."

Boldizar said that the citizens of the United States are all conscious of the sections in which they live, i.e. the deep South, the East Coast, etc. However, in Hungary "this is nonsense." Hungary considers us as one nation, not a federation of sections or states.

Boldizar claimed that we take many things for granted in this country. He said that Hungarians realize the strength and power of the United States better than the people here. Yet even though we command such a good image in that East European nation, Boldizar explained that four events have hurt our image in the recent past and present.

Number one was the assassination of president Kennedy. He said that the people of Budapest stopped and cried on the streets when they heard the news. They thought what was coming. They didn't think it could happen here.

On the second hand the Hungarians could not believe that someone could be killed by an intruder in an American police station (Oswald).

Thirdly, the Dominican crisis hurt our image because we entered a smaller country as the Communists entered Hungary in 1956.

And lastly, the Viet Nam War is more topical in small East European countries than it is here.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Independent Union on Thursday, May 12, at 7 p.m. in Room 27 of the Student Union. All non-fraternity students are invited. Elections will be held.

Mindel Gives Prize From Award To Facilitate Integration At W&L

By STEVE SAUNDERS

The Executive Committee last night adopted a resolution encouraging all "responsible" student efforts to integrate Washington and Lee, with only two dissenting votes. Bill Jeffress, student body president-elect, proposed the resolution, which went on to affirm the E.C.'s intention to make "all possible efforts toward facilitating the assimilation of any Negro students into the student body."

Collegian Given Final Axe Job

In one of the rare appearances by a student before the faculty in a regularly scheduled meeting, Drew Baur pleaded the case yesterday for the return of the *Southern Collegian* to official University sponsorship.

The faculty refused to reconsider its action of last February which resulted in the withdrawal of University funds and subsidies from the *Collegian*.

Drew Baur represented the Publications Board in his appeal. Baur serves as the president of the Board. Last year, he was editor of the *Southern Collegian*.

Reasons for the withdrawal of funds as stated at the time of the action were that the *Collegian* had been a source of embarrassment to the university for a number of years and that the content of the magazine had shown a continued decline in quality and in taste.

Held in New Science 305 and beginning at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, the short meeting ended barely 45 minutes later.

The shout which arose when the defeat of the *Collegian* was announced caused one faculty member to comment that it was like the "roar of a Nazi crowd in Hitler's Germany."

Baur's presentation was the first item to be presented to the faculty. Following his presentation, the faculty discussed the entire *Southern Collegian* issue in private.

Particular incidents of bad taste were pointed out and discussed by members of the faculty.

Last Wednesday, the executive board of the Young Republicans journeyed to Randolph-Macon Woman's College in an effort to bring the girls' schools into fuller participation and closer liaison with the projects in the Shenandoah Valley. Under discussion was the W&L precinct and a planned conference to be held next Fall at Natural Bridge.

Persons interested in working on the publicity and campaign committees have been asked to apply to the respective committee chairmen, Bill Meinyk and Art Love. Also, the membership committee announced that registration for 1966-67 in the YR's is now underway.



THE LARSONS POSE with their new son who was taken home today

Tuby's Baby Has Finally Arrived; Three Freshmen Split Top Prize

By Crawford Williams

At exactly 3:52 a.m. last Thursday morning, Theodore Engusaaldt Larson III was born to Phi Psi Ted "Tuby" Larson and his wife Carol. The parents of the 9 lb. 7 oz. boy were provided financial aid from a guessing game on the actual time of birth.

The winners of this contest were three freshmen all of whom had guessed only five minutes off the time of birth. Gally Gallivan, a member of Phi Kappa Alpha, and Tommy Newman, a member of Phi Epsilon Pi, both calculated the lucky moment at 3:47 a.m. However, a fraternity brother of Newman, Brian Tyack had estimated the time at 3:57 a.m., five minutes too late.

This tie allowed for equal distribution of prizes among the winners. This scheme, which provided be-

tween eighty and one hundred dollars, originated from John Haskell, the Phi Psi house manager, and will go toward paying the hospital and doctor's bills incurred. The Larsons, from Wellesley Hills, Mass., otherwise had anticipated borrowing this amount from their parents.

Supported by the brothers of Phi Psi, this plan put on sale 300 tickets at \$30 each or 3 for \$1.00 to guess the time of birth of the couple's first child. The three closest winners were to be awarded three cases of beer, two cases, and one case of premium beer (or the equivalent in merchandise), respectively.

The Phi Psi faculty advisor, Dr. Kimbrough, is now holding all tickets which were purchased, and the net proceeds are as yet undetermined though they were estimated to be about ninety dollars.

SAC Considers Phi Psi Case On Thursday

In a statement to the *Ring-tum Phi*, the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity has announced its intention to request the Student Affairs Committee to reduce the sentence handed down against the fraternity by the IFC Judicial Board. The committee meets on Thursday. A spokesman for the fraternity indicated the appeal would be made on the grounds that the penalty was inconsistent with the conviction, and that the methods of the Judicial Board were "questionable."

Recently, Dean Atwood presented a report to the President of the IFC which called for a comprehensive investigation of the following accusations concerning the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity:

1. A fight which took place in the Phi Psi parking lot at 3:00 a.m. on the morning of April 30.
2. Loud obscenities voiced outside the fraternity house throughout the semester and in some instances apparently directed toward a certain professor (hereafter, the plaintiff) unavoidably coming to the attention of his family.
3. Excessive drunkenness and noise throughout the semester.
4. Trash and broken bottles in the Phi Psi parking lot.
5. A threat made by some members of the fraternity to turn over the plaintiff's car and the discovery that the lights were unexplainably left on all night the following night.
6. The possibility that girls were in the fraternity house around the time of the fight.

Dean Atwood emphasized that "harassment of a professor by the members of a fraternity will be looked upon as a serious offense by the faculty."

The IFC investigation produced the following evidence:

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The Ring-tum Phi

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association
Tuesday Edition

The Judicial Board's Justice

The newly elected IFC Judicial Board has exhibited in its first action the several injudicious characteristics which make justice only an infrequent by-product of its decisions. The case of the Judicial Board vs. Phi Kappa Psi indicates unmistakably that the IFC must reform the procedures of the Judicial Board, providing for a clear statement of punishable offenses and a forthright declaration of the rights of the defendant. Under the present super-secret arrangement, being accused is in itself an indication of guilt; the Judicial Board reasons that if a fraternity is accused, it has obviously done something wrong.

In its handling of the Phi Kappa Psi case, the Judicial Board demonstrated its jaded concept of justice. The fraternity was arraigned on four charges: 1.) having a girl in the chapter house after 2 a.m.; 2.) inciting and abetting a drunken brawl in their parking lot that same night; 3.) threatening to overturn a professor's car; and 4.) hazing the same professor, who is a neighbor, by the shouting of obscenities and noisy behavior at night.

Three representatives of the fraternity faced the Board to answer the accusations. As to having a girl in the house after hours, the girl's date testified to the contrary. University Proctor Bob Murray had been present that night, and had later assured the fraternity president that he did not see any girls in the house. But Bob Murray was not called. No witnesses were called.

The drunken brawl turned out to be a fight between a Delta Tau Delta freshman and the brother of Phi Psi's houseboy. Phi Psis became involved only when the houseboy started to join in the fight, and all three combatants had to be restrained. This was the source of the complaint. Members of the fraternity broke up the fight; they didn't start or participate in it. But the freshman who did fight was not questioned. No witnesses were questioned.

Identification of the drunk who threatened to overturn the professor's car was never made. It was never established that he was a Phi Psi, although it was determined that only one person had ever offered the threat. Five other fraternities are in the immediate vicinity, yet the possibility of it being a member of another house was not considered. The professor was not called to testify; a member of the Board had previously interviewed him, thus securing his testimony.

Finally, it was conceded that there had been shouting and disorderly behavior around the house, but without any intention of persecuting the professor. But was the fraternity's leadership notified of this situation previously? They were not. Were they given an opportunity to correct it themselves, before being hauled before the the Judicial Board? They were not. The professor did not testify at this point either; he had already been "interviewed." There was no testimony.

Based on these findings, the Judicial Board found the Phi Psi guilty of conduct unbecoming gentlemen. For this nebulous offense, the fraternity was given "a severe reprimand," a \$100 fine, and placed on conduct probation through Openings, 1966.

The Student Affairs Committee meets on Thursday to review this sentence. As a first step towards reforming the spotty procedures of the Judicial Board, we hope the Committee alters this penalty, at the very least removing the conduct probation. We agree that a fraternity should be punished for wrong-doing, but they must enjoy the same rights as a citizen in a civil court, and must be punished only for those offenses which can be proved. However, the Board considers such irrelevant facts as a fraternity's academic standing, attendance at IFC meetings, and "general attitude" in reaching a decision. This is about as fair as a traffic cop considering previous violations in deciding whether or not to issue a summons. The cop and the Judicial Board are equally guilty of ignoring the specific question of whether or not the offense has been committed.

This whole mess show that at least two new additions to the IFC by-laws are necessary.

First, a set of rules governing fraternity relations with neighbors and the community. This must provide penalties for public drunkenness, excessive noise, disorderly conduct, property damage and harassment of neighbors. Second, some tough procedural guarantees for fraternities brought before the Judicial Board. This section must include provisions for rules of evidence, the right to call witnesses and question them, the right to be faced with the accuser and the right to be tried and judged for specific violations. Furthermore the conspiracy of silence surrounding the proceedings must be broken up.

We expect the IFC to correct these deficiencies; they surely must realize that the hard-and-fast "justice" they mete out can be just as harmful as no punishment at all. We believe the Judicial Board convicted the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity of nothing so much as being Phi Psis. The complaints must be satisfied, but a punishment not justified by the provable facts will not suffice. The IFC is mature enough to realize that these rights must be extended to its member fraternities. Guilt must be proved, and then punished. A fraternity must be guilty beyond a reasonable doubt; it is no longer acceptable to convict merely on the suspicion that the defendant is not innocent.

The Lee Poll

While we join with the Friday Edition in feeling that a comprehensive poll of the student body on the honor system is desirable, we cannot but disagree with the faulty and alarmist reasoning which led to this conclusion.

A tradition such as the honor system does not grow stronger when it is not challenged, nor does it weaken when it is challenged. Bob Lee's poll was straightforward and not at all an attempt to put something over on his readers. He specified the terms of his survey made all his caveats, and stated his purpose at the very beginning. Lee did not maintain that his poll had universal statistical integrity.

We strongly disagree with Lee's conclusions, and indeed dispute that if the poll sample were extended the results would show the laxity about the honor system which Lee believes to exist. However, his questioning of the honor system does not constitute an undermining of either the tradition or the University. If such a poll did undermine the "mutual student-faculty and student-student trust," then perhaps this trust did not ever really exist.

Parking Revisited

As the number of student-owned cars increases, the problem of inadequate parking space on campus grows more severe. It has now reached the point when the happy soul with a 10:15 a.m. class is unable to park anywhere, save in the rutted auto graveyard behind Doremus Gymnasium. And with the Doremus parking area in its present condition, our happy soul is lucky if he doesn't break an axle.

The parking space in front of Doremus Gymnasium could be increased by one-third if the roadway running along the building's northern face were widened, and a ten foot chunk taken out of the lawn immediately in front of the building. This would provide parallel parking space for about twenty additional cars.

Another touch which might make the life of the student motorist a little easier would be the painting of white lines to guide his parking, and conserve space. If lines were once there, they have disappeared.

Students might be induced to park behind the Gym if the area was regraded, and some of the hazards to life, limb, and axles eliminated. The ROTC building is scheduled to go up on part of the land, but we hope to see parking facilities improved in the remaining area.

Lee Continues Discussion On Honor System

Absolute Penalty Supplies No Opportunity For Violator To Redeem His Integrity

By BOB LEE

If my article last week tended to undermine the mutual faculty-student trust at Washington and Lee, as has been alleged, I am sincerely apologetic and disappointed. The poll was not offered as a reflection of the entire student body's attitude toward the honor system. I thought that I had made it patently clear that no such interpretation was intended.

The poll was, however, an accurate reflection of the attitudes of students in three fraternities toward the honor system, an attitude which is indeed "shocking." If the poll succeeded in demotivating a few students their shamefully ambivalent attitudes toward the honor system, if it succeeded in defining the legitimate nature of their responsibility under the honor system, if, indeed, it did make a few students rightfully indignant, then I confess to no guilt.



Lee

The Absolute Penalty
I have concentrated on the absolute penalty partly because I consider it a cruel hoax. We pride ourselves on the honor system because we believe it operates successfully as a result of students' determination to see it work. Presumably, students adhere to the spirit of the honor system, not out of fear of the absolute penalty, but out of the conviction that the provisions of the honor system are reasonable and just. If this is true and the absolute penalty is not necessary as a deterrent, what function does it serve? Ostensibly, the absolute penalty exists solely as a punitive device, to be applied to those who cannot satisfy the expectations of the community. Since the absolute penalty obviously serves no rehabilitative function and does not seem to embrace any appreciable benefit for the com-

munity, its sole function is the release of vindictive energies of the community. The absolute penalty is a shameful and pitiful act of vengeance directed at those who have already suffered incalculable shame and disgrace.

But there are those who will insist that the absolute penalty is necessary as a deterrent. What they contend in effect, is that no honor system will work effectively unless some penalty, unimaginably harsh, exists to "cover" some students into a sense of honor. Although such a contention prostitutes the very values of "the spirit of the honor system," it is worthwhile to consider this assertion. It has been recently shown (though, I imagine, not proven) that violations of law correlate positively not with the severity of the penalties to be inflicted for such violations, but with the incidence of detection and apprehension. I don't believe that it is too far-fetched to invoke these same conclusions for honor violations, since many presumably stem from the same impulses and motives.

It would seem, therefore, that each step which maximizes the individual's chances of being reported for violations would tend to discourage honor violations. But, today, it seems that too many students are hesitant to report violators, particularly fraternity brothers and friends, because of the severity of the penalty to be inflicted on these violators. In the three houses that I polled, nearly two-thirds of the students indicated that they would be more willing to report violators if a modification of the absolute penalty were to be made. Since one-half of these same respondents also indicated that they were aware of violations and had failed to report them, it would seem that modification of the absolute penalty would indeed discourage honor violations. Thus it would appear that a less severe penalty would serve more effectively as a deterrent.

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10:15 a.m. on Campus

Top C-School Graduates Go To Stanford, Hopkins

By JOHN CARRERE

The Washington and Lee School of Commerce and Administration has been one of the tops in its field for quite a few years. Reputed to be one of the three best in the country, the school has sent many of its graduates through some of the best graduate colleges.

This June the Commerce School graduates another strong class. The graduating seniors will certainly add to an already lengthy list of outstanding postgraduate scholars. Strong performances in the past can be especially noticed by considering graduates who have achieved a Masters of Business Administration. Richard McEnally and Skip Essex graduated one-two last year from the University of North Carolina. Frederick Baker, '63 graduate from W&L, finished first at Columbia. Courtney Mauzy (1961) and Royce Hough (1959) both ended up number one in their respective classes at University of Virginia and Cornell.

"Valedictorian" from the Commerce School this year is Charles Walker. Accumulating seven semesters of study, Walker now claims a 2.656 grade-point ratio. Leaving with an A. B. in Economics, he will continue his studies at Stanford for a Masters of Business Administration (M.B.A.). Also earning a magna cum laude average of 2.4 were Frederick Wood and William Washburn. Wood heads Political Science majors with a 2.557 average. He begins work in September at Johns Hopkins toward a Ph.D. Leading graduate in Business Administration was Washburn who attends Northwestern next year for a M.B.A. He has molded a 2.491 grade-point. All three of these men have been honored with membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Five other Commerce School students have consistently received cum laude (2.0) averages. In order of their rank, they are Charles Reese (Harvard), Frank Young, (University of Texas), Pegram Johnson (armed services), Robert Potts (Cornell), and Buckner Woodford (Harvard). The complete 1966 graduate statistics have not as yet been tabulated; however, the following computations do present some interesting figures. Compared to last year's total of

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Four Years Of W&L Education Are Well Remembered By Rider

By BRUCE W. RIDER

As I have been wending my way through the world of Washington and Lee, many people have trotted up to me and asked me to write a funny article. How's this for a funny article: "the." Or: "an." Here's a hilarious article: "a." Now all that's out of the way we must get on to more important, significant, and profound matters. For those of us who are fortunate enough to be seniors, only a few weeks are left before we take our place among the prosperous, progressive, and pudgy Alumni of dear old W & L U.

Let us list, by year, some of the things we have learned as college students here in historic Lexington, the Shrine of the South, the belly-button of Rockbridge County.

Here's what we learned in **The Freshman Year:**

- (1) College girls are built better than high school girls.
- (2) Freshman camp is embarrassing.

- (3) Geology is not the easy way out.
- (4) Freshmen live in the dorms because they don't know any better.
- (5) Beer is not evil.
- (6) The "Bu" in Buena Vista is pronounced like "goo."
- (7) You have to study in the afternoon.
- (8) Dormitory counselors are never in their rooms.
- (9) Sunday morning is a good time to sleep.
- (10) The honor system really works.

And this is what **The Sophomore Year** taught us:

- (1) The Greeks had arête.
- (2) Freshmen are naive.
- (3) Foreign languages are unnecessary.
- (4) Cars are necessary.
- (5) Sophomore girls are built better than freshman girls.
- (6) English 151-152 is unnecessary.
- (7) Saturday mornings and Sunday mornings are good times to sleep.
- (8) Fraternity houses are not nice places to live in.
- (9) P. E. is stranger than fiction.
- (10) Long hair makes you look older.

This is the knowledge we gained

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student Government Head Discusses Phi Psi Action

To the Editor:
I would like to express my surprise and concern over the recent I.F.C. Judicial Board decision concerning the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. Not only is the penalty inflicted upon the fraternity wholly incommensurate with available evidence of wrongdoing, but the manner in which the matter was handled is truly disconcerting. I would hope that the I.F.C. Judicial Board or the Student Affairs Committee take the initiative to reconsider the matter, recommending some lessening of the penalty. I would also hope that the I. F. C. Judicial Board in the future observe certain basic rights of fraternities in considering violations of this nature. Sincerely, Fred Mindel

Baseball Team Sweeps RPI Double Header

William & Mary First In State Tournament

VPI & VMI Place As W&L Hosts Track Meet

By RAY ZELTNER
William and Mary won the Virginia State Invitational Track Tournament for the second year in a row with a score of 73 points. Following were VPI, 52 pts., VMI, 33 pts., and UVa., with 30 pts. Washington and Lee this year played host to the tournament and finished in last place.

The javelin event was won by Harold Hudgins of VPI with a 190' 10" hurl. The shot put was won by Rodger Bates of William and Mary with a 51' 3" throw. In the long jump event, William and Mary took the first three places. The discus was won by Jim Bount of VPI with a 158' 1/2" throw, setting a new state record. VPI next took first places in both the triple jump and the high jump, setting a new state record of 6' 2 3/4 inches in the latter event.

In the running events, the 440 yd. relay was won by a team from UVa. in 42.9. The 440 yd. dash was won by a William and Mary student, Fred Anspach, in 48.0. The mile run was won by Jim Johnson of William and Mary, that school taking three of the first four places. The 100 yd. dash was won by Bob Crute of Richmond, with a time of 19.0. The 120 high hurdles was won by Lou Cappi of ODC in 15.2. The 880 yd. run was won by John Crotty of VMI in 1:33, setting a new state record, previously held by another VMI student.

The 220 yd. dash was won again by Bob Crute of Richmond in 22.2. A new state record was set by Gary Smith of VPI in the 440 yd. intermediate hurdles, 54.3. The 2 mile run was won by Jim Johnson of William and Mary in 9:23.6. The mile relay was won by a team from the University of Virginia in 3:20.3.



ERIS SISLER COLLECTS one of his four hits against R. P. I.

Cooper Wins 1st, Heumans Second In Thwarting Rams

In a blaze of clutch hitting and superb pitching from Jim Cooper and Pete Heuman, the W&L baseball squad doubled its seasonal number of victories by sweeping a double header from Richmond Profession Institute.

With overcast skies and rain threatening, the General hitters came to life right away in the opening inning of the first game. Captain Eric Sisler opened with a single through the hole into left field. Dave Kirkpatrick followed with the same putting Sisler on third. After Kirk was erased on the basepaths,

I-M's Finished; Phi Kaps Win

By JOHN THEIMEYER

With the winner of the I-M season already decided, the one remaining contest is nothing more than anticlimatic. Tomorrow will see Sigma Nu go against the Law School for the softball championship; however, the outcome of this game will not affect the final I-M standings.

Phi Kaps First

Phi Kappa Sigma with a truly amazing rally came from behind to win the I-M championship for the third year in a row. With 958 points the Phi Kaps edged out the Delts who accumulated 939 points for a strong second place. The SPE's finished out a good season with 886 points and third place. A fourth place position went to SAE (879), and a fifth to Pi Kappa Phi (877).

The Phi Kaps have also captured the Interscholastic title, again mustering a sufficient margin to beat out the Delts for first place by a score of 568 to 527. Though the Phi Kaps won with a little room to spare this time, the fight for second place saw PiKA yield by only twelve points and consequently secure the number three spot. Again in the top five, SPE took fourth with 458 while ZBT was fifth with 438.

Tom Mitchell drove in Sisler, stole second and scored on Jack Anthony's sharp single to right.

With this two-run cushion, Cooper proceeded to put down the Rams, with their only run coming on two base hits with a stolen base sandwiched in between. Limiting RPI to but five hits, Cooper gained his first victory of the season, after being denied victories when pitching solid games but having little support. The Generals added single runs in the third and fourth innings to add insurance to the win, with rbi's going to John Wolf. Charlie Freret, replacing injured Ed Bishop at third, collected two hits, and gave some needed initiative to the W&L attack.

The Generals came back determined to sweep the pair of games. Coach Lyles selected Pete Heuman to throw. Heuman, throwing very hard in the cold weather and breaking his curve ball off extremely well, baffled the Ram batters throughout. Fresh with the first game under their belts, the Generals started quick again in the bottom of the first loading the sacks with one out but failed to score.

ROBERT E. LEE
BARBERSHOP
OPEN from 8:00-5:30

Notice

Students who have not paid the \$25 Spring Registration Fee are requested to do so at once or make arrangements for sending the bill home if they wish a place held for them on next year's roster. This includes men transferring to Law. This is necessary in order to clear students with their Draft Boards.

If a student finds that he can not return, the fee will be refunded if the Registrar is notified by August 1st.

Please give this your prompt attention.

E. S. Mattingly, Treasurer

Rugby Team Initiated At W&L

Rugby is now at Washington and Lee! A few hardy souls are risking life and limb several afternoons a week to learn about the game known affectionately as "Football for Fun." Rugby originated at Rugby school in England about 1825, and is one of the oldest and roughest contact sports now played throughout the world.

Rugby consists of two 40-minute free-for-all, with five minute intermission to bind up wounds. The ball resembles an over-blown football and is simply advanced toward the opponents' goal by carrying it. It may also be passed laterally or kicked ahead.

The ball is put in play by several methods: a set scrum, a loose scrum, and the line out. The set scrum involves 8 members interlocking arms and "heeling" or kicking the ball out of the scrum when it is thrown between them. A loose scrum forms whenever a ball-carrier is tackled (when 6 or eight players are kicking at the ball he is usually anxious

to get rid of it). A line out is used to put the ball in play from the sidelines.

A touch-down counts 3 points; a conversion afterwards counts 2 points. Aside from running the ball behind the opponents' goal, the ball may also be drop-kicked through the goal posts.

Synonymous with Rugby is the after-game party of wine, women, and song. The festivities begin after the final whistle blows, and opposing teams are usually comrades-in-arms after the celebrations.

According to a spokesman for the newly-organized team here at W&L, Rugby should be a student-organized sport for law students as well as

(Continued on Page 4)

Billy Andrews; Or Haircuts Don't Make The Man

Billy Andrews started his career by scoring the touchdown which broke the freshman football team's long losing streak. In the spring of his first year he went out for lacrosse having never played before. All he did was develop into one of the hardest-nosed players W&L has had.

Billy has been one of the football tri-captains and lacrosse co-captains this past year. While lettering for three years in each sport, he received such honors as being chosen Virginia College Back of the Week by the Associated Press, and was awarded the Charles J. Harington Award as the most valuable defensive back. This past year he was selected as an all-C.A.C. defensive back.

Outside of sports Billy has compiled an equally fine record. An American History major, he has been

on the Dean's List; has been Head Dorm Counselor this past year and will be a counselor for a third year next year; has been secretary of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity; has been a member of the Varsity Club; was chosen a member of Who's Who in American Colleges, 1966; and is a member of ODK—national leadership fraternity.

Billy has shown the rare combination of skill and excitement and tomorrow ends his athletic career in a lacrosse game against UVa. The Athletic Department calls him the epitome of what is desired for W&L athletics. Whether as an athlete, a student, a leader, or simply a person, Billy Andrews is the epitome of a Washington and Lee gentleman. Watch him closely tomorrow; a man of his calibre comes along once in a long while.

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Lee Continues Discussion Of The Honor System

(Continued from page 2)

I have also wondered why the absolute penalty has been considered as the only plausible deterrent. Is it not possible that other penalties which are almost as severe, but exist which are almost equally as severe, but which permit the student to return to Washington and Lee and prove himself a man of honor? Would not, for instance, a year's suspension serve equally as well, and yet permit the individual to avoid the irrevocable stigma of expulsion.

Dishonorable Violator?

Under the present system, a person is not merely convicted of a single dishonest act, he is stigmatized as a dishonorable person. Surely, no one believes that a single act of dishonesty makes a person, ipso facto, a dishonorable man. But what other conclusion can realistically be drawn from the absolute penalty? If a man is not dishonorable, why cannot he return to Washington and Lee and prove himself a man of honor.

The honor system with the maximum penalty was instituted nearly one hundred years ago, and it is possible that the absolute penalty was reasonable at that time.

But today, the typical Washington and Lee student no longer brings to this university the exact same type of background which gives rise to essentially the same set of values which have traditionally sustained our honor system. The student of today is subject to more numerous and intense pressures than were his predecessors at Washington and Lee. The student is caught up in a vicious and frantic cycle, in which he finds it easier to compromise his integrity for what seem, at that moment, more immediate and practical concerns. I do not suggest that this attitude is praiseworthy; but I feel that it is incredible that we have ignored these changes and have failed to adjust our honor system to confront them realistically.

Society is more "forgiving" today than it was even a generation ago. Perhaps the majority of us regret this. But society has, nevertheless, becoming more understanding of the flaws in human fiber and of the man who will occasionally err. But, today, society does not desert him; rather, it seeks to rehabilitate him so that he can assume a respectable and productive role in the community.

But where is the Washington and Lee community? It has never progressed beyond that time when society abdicated its responsibility to its own members. Some of us do not find the demands of the honor system difficult to satisfy, and we naturally expect others to live up to our standards. But there are simply too many who can't; but with a little help and forgiveness, perhaps they could be taught. We will never know, because at Washington and Lee,

there is no second chance accorded the one who errs, no opportunity for him to prove to his fellow students that, given another chance, he can prove himself a man of honor.

But what of the student body? Does it gain anything by a student's expulsion? Only the sanctimonious few can benefit from the sense that they have weeded out the weak and maintained the integrity of the student body. But the community has lost a great deal, because in the student's expulsion, it has abdicated its greatest responsibility—the responsibility to a fellow student. No greater indictment could be served on a community, and Washington and Lee must wear heavily this burden of guilt. Our responsibility isn't to punish for no perceivable benefit, but to seek to rehabilitate the few who err. But is this what we do?

Equity?

The principle of equity ought to

Rider Talks About Years Of Learning And Playing Had At Washington & Lee

(Continued from page 2)

In The Junior Year:

- (1) Sophomores are immature.
- (2) Whisky is not evil.
- (3) Anything taught at 8:25 can't be all that important.
- (4) Friday, Saturday, and Sunday mornings are good times to sleep.
- (5) Apartments are good places to live in.
- (6) Sex is not evil.
- (7) Junior girls are built better than freshman and sophomore girls.
- (8) It's a shame to have to major in something.
- (9) Philosophy is irritating.
- (10) Classes bore.

Finally, what we have learned in The Senior Year:

- (1) Hillside Terrace is a nice place to live.
- (2) There is a difference between a well-dressed man and a well-dressed college student.
- (3) The Encyclopedia Britannica will get you a B plus.
- (4) Professors profess more personal opinion than fact.
- (5) College administrators take things too seriously.
- (6) Every morning is a good time to sleep.
- (7) A Ph. D. has nothing to do with teaching ability.
- (8) Nobody needs liberal arts majors.
- (9) Intelligence has little to do with success.
- (10) Education is merely an adventure in ignorance.

pervade all systems of "justice," but I sincerely doubt if this principle can be applied to our honor system. Is there anyone here at Washington and Lee who can honestly admit that equal punishment should be accorded the boy who steals one hundred dollars and the boy, who in a moment of indiscretion, cheats on a test? Does the boy who cheats habitually deserve no greater punishment than the boy who cheats for the first time and is caught? And finally, is the boy who readily admits his guilt before the Executive Committee, although he realizes that he could escape punishment simply by lying, be punished when the habitual but gifted violator, who knows that only a confession will establish his guilt, lies and goes unpunished? And isn't it perhaps a little ironical that the student who presents fraudulent identification in order to purchase liquor, thereby not only committing an obviously dishonorable act but also breaking a federal law and jeopardize the livelihood of the proprietor, should escape without even a reprimand because the consensus of the community does not consider such a violation to be within the legitimate real of the honor system?

I urge a modification of the absolute penalty not only because it is inconsonant with the nature of contemporary punishment, but because I feel that it would benefit the honor system. The honor system must be returned to the students for their enforcement, but it must be returned to them on terms which they will accept. The absolute penalty, I believe, is one provision which the majority of students will not accept. I would suggest that the most modest proposal that can be made is the substitution of a year's suspension for the absolute penalty. While this in itself is harsh, it would at least enable those who make their first mistake to return and prove to their fellow students that they are men of honor.

Washington & Lee School Of Commerce Is Among The Best In The Country

(Continued from page 2)

fifteen graduates attending graduate school for a M.B.A., twenty-one graduates this year have already made arrangements to work for their masters. Four of these students are Economic majors, while seventeen leave W&L with a Bachelor of Science (B.S.).

Continuing from a Political Science major, three graduates will be working for Ph.D.'s in this field. Twenty-one men as compared to twenty-five last year, have registered in law schools to obtain a Bachelor of Laws (LL.B.). The distribution of these graduates is eight from Economics, five from Political Science, and eight from Business Administration. Fourteen students will enter a branch of the armed services; two men will become members of the Peace Corps.

Rugby Team Initiated At Washington & Lee

Bell and Murphy Coach

(Continued from page 3)

undergraduates. There are about 10 teams within several hours' driving distance; competition is therefore not lacking. Only two experienced personnel are required to begin a team: a captain-coach and a social chairman. At present, Doug Bell and Starke Murphy are handling the coaching end of the W&L team. Dave Streetman and Terah Baker lead the Friday afternoon rush to George's "Happy Hour" after practice.

Rugby being a gentleman's game, the Washington and Lee gentlemen of Lexington are invited to the practices: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4:30 p.m. on Wilson Field.

The Ring-tum Phi

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MICHAEL M. HASH
Editor-in-Chief

JAMES E. REDENBAUGH
Business Manager

Fraternity Placed On Probation

(Continued from page 1)

The fight was between the Phi Psi house boy and a member of another fraternity. The disturbance led the plaintiff to call for the police concerning which he remarked that the complaint "was not only for this instance but as a culmination of continuous disruptions by the fraternity."

Finally, the "girls" were actually one girl who was delayed past the curfew while her date changed a flat tire. No other girls were at the fraternity house after the curfew. He added that since no complaints had been made before, the fraternity didn't realize it was annoying the neighbors.

IFC Violations

Phi Kappa Psi was charged with a violation of By-Law X, Section 4, Paragraph B which states, "Girls must be out of the house by 2 a.m. on every night..." and By-Law X, Section 4, Paragraph H which states that no undesirable conduct may be allowed to occur in connection with "any social function sponsored by it on the part of either its own members or guests."

In forming its decision the IFC felt that the fraternity officers had been "negligent and careless" in monitoring the actions of the fraternity members. Also, they felt that "regardless of intent, the conduct of the fraternity was unacceptable un-

der any standard of good taste and decency," and furthermore that the fraternity was responsible for the conduct of its employees while on duty. Evidence resulted in the IFC's disregarding the accusation concerning the girls.

\$100 Fine

Phi Kappa Psi has consequently been fined \$100, instructed to apologize to all those affected by their misconduct which the fraternity had already begun to do, and was placed on Conduct Probation through Openings Weekend of 1966. These measures are designed entirely as a warning, for as one member of the IFC Judicial Board asserted, the IFC has approached this case with the hopes of handling it in such a fashion as to prevent such a situation from occurring again.

NOTICE

All students who paid for the Goldwater trip to Charlottesville may receive their refunds from Pev Settle or Art Love.

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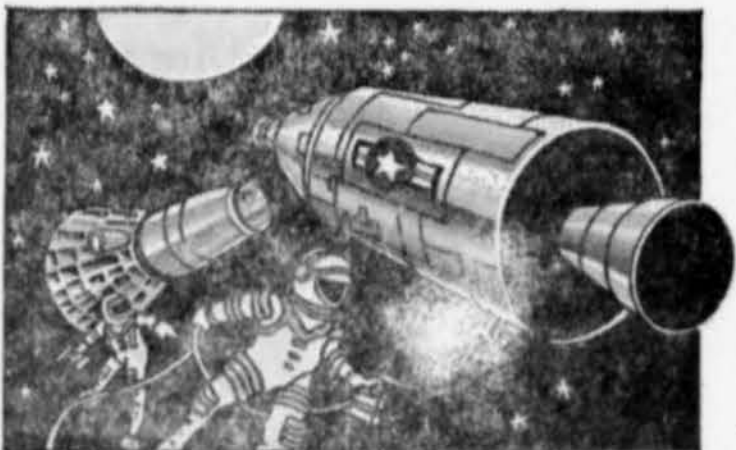
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6. Space propulsion. As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

1. Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

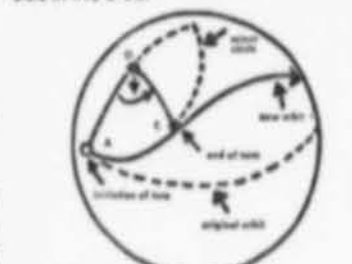


4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.

2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!



3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.



5. Synergetic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

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