

A plague of frogs, followed by the Maury River turning to blood, then boils and locusts, ended by the death of every first-born son. Lambs' blood is on sale in the Ring-tum Phi Office.

Rush Change OK'd; Hazing Reform Asked

IFC Adopts Restrictions on Allowable Pledging Activities

The Interfraternity Council adopted dramatic changes in pledge-activity regulations last night in a specially called middle-of-the-week meeting, to be adopted as constitutional amendments at a later date.

Included in the changes are an increase of two (to 12) in the number of houses each rushee is required to see; prohibition of all work-days, rallies, "wake-up" details and other non-academic activities until mid-semester;

and minimum grade standards for pledge involvement in required pledge activities. Regarding the number of houses each rushee is required to see: the IFC's original proposal, calling for each to see a minimum of 15, was defeated, 5-11 with two abstentions; a proposal to require each freshman to see 12 passed, 16-1, with one abstention. Reasons for the defeat of the 15-house requirement centered on

probable chaos that would be created in the minds of freshmen should they be required to see so many houses in so short a space of time. A change was adopted in the deadline for turning in preferential cards (listing the names, in order, of each rushee's top three fraternity choices). With rush ending at midnight on Wednesday, the preferential-card deadline originally proposed was Friday at 6

SAC 'Urges' Revision of Hazing Definition and Penalties

At last night's extraordinary meeting of the IFC, it was announced that the Student Affairs Committee passed this week a resolution "strongly urging" broadening of the definition of hazing, and increasing penalties for hazing violations. Under the new penalty system, a fraternity convicted of hazing violations would be given six weeks of social probation and would be placed on conduct probation for one year

from the date of conviction. (Social probation prohibits female guests in the fraternity house and prohibits the fraternity from joining with another house in sponsorship of social events. Conduct probation is the equivalent of a warning that should a further offense occur, it will be dealt with more severely.) Should the same fraternity be convicted of hazing violations on two separate occasions in the same year, the second offense would bring a one-year suspension of all pledge activity. This would include rushing and pledging of new members as well as functions involving present pledges. A third clause in the SAC resolution would prohibit a fraternity to conduct an initiation while under investigation for possible hazing violations. All penalties would be virtually automatic.

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Nash, Steinger, Saunders, Faulk Declare Candidacies

President: Nash

Rising academic senior **Richard Nash** this week became the first announced candidate for the presidency of the Student Body in 1967-1968.

Nash, who is currently a junior-class representative to the Executive Committee, has served on each of the three EC's since his freshman year.

He is a Beta and a Dean's List student, and was tapped earlier this year into Omicron Delta Kappa. Additionally, he is a member of the Commerce Fraternity and is a dormitory counsellor. In 1965, he was named

President: Steinger

Lane **Steinger** announced last night that he will be a candidate for president of the Student Body in this month's elections.

Steinger, a rising senior, is a ZBT independent major from Creve Coeur, Mo. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and AED (pre-medical fraternity), and has served on the Executive Committee since 1965. He is also a member of the Student Service Society and vice-president of his house. He was a staff member of the Southern Collegian.

A statement by Steinger, outlining his programme, appears on Page Two.



WADE

GRAHAM

Graham Selected By EC To Finish Wade's Term

John **Graham** was chosen by the Executive Committee Wednesday night to succeed Alan Wade, senior representative, who resigned recently. Graham, a Delt senior from Richmond, Va., will complete Wade's unexpired term. Graham is a letterman in track, editor of the "Calyx," president of the Publications Board, and

a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa.

In other business President **Bill Jeffress** set the procedure for the coming election. The "Big Three"—President, Vice-President, and Secretary—plus Fancy Dress President must turn in petitions having 150 signatures by midnight Monday, April 10.

The general election will take place Monday, April 17. If a primary election is necessary, it will take place Wednesday, April 12. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Jeffress also announced that letters of application including qualifications for the Permanent Chairman of the 1968 Mock Republican Convention may be submitted to the EC by next Tuesday. Only juniors, law students, or seniors planning to enter W&L Law School next fall may apply.

To allow students to attend the voluntary Phi Beta Kappa-Society of the Cincinnati Day ceremonies April 12, classes that day will be shortened:
A-hour: 8:25 to 9:05
C-hour: 9:05 to 9:45
E-hour: 9:45 to 10:25
G-hour: 10:25 to 11:05
I-hour: 11:05 to 11:45



"Freshman of the Year," by the IFC. A statement by Nash, outlining his campaign proposals, is printed on Page Two.

Vice-President: Saunders
Steve **Saunders**, rising senior, announced his candidacy for the office of Student Body vice-president today.

Vice-President: Faulk

Gil **Faulk**, rising law senior, announced his candidacy for the position of Student Body vice-president today.

Faulk is currently the School of Law's intermediate-senior representative on the Executive Committee. He is also a member of the W&L Law Review (law school equivalent to Honor Roll in undergraduate work), and a member of the Board of Governors of the Student Bar Association. He graduated with a B.A. from Hampden-Sydney, and is from Richmond.

Poet Robert Lowell Namea 2-Day Glasgow Professor

Robert **Lowell**, poet, critic and playwright, will visit Washington and Lee April 18 and 19 as this semester's Glasgow Visiting Professor.

Lowell will read from his works at 8:15 each evening (Tuesday and Wednesday) in duPont Auditorium and will be the guest of the University Book Store Wednesday afternoon, the 19th, at 4 p.m., for a coffee.

His latest book of poetry is "For The Union Dead" (1963). He won a Pulitzer Prize in 1946 for "Lord Weary's Castle," and has written two plays performed off-Broadway.

Lowell was a recipient of fellowships from the Guggenheim Foundation (1947-1948) and the Academy of Arts and Letters (1947). He has also served as Consultant in Poetry to the Library of Congress. (Lowell's first-semester predecessor as Glasgow Professor was **John Kelly Jennings**.)

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Troub Presents 12 One-act Plays

The next presentation of the Troubadour Theater will be a series of 12 one-act plays. This marks a change from the originally scheduled production of "The Country Wife." The 12 plays will be presented over four nights, May 3 through 6, three different acts being presented each night. Each act will be directed by one of the 12 students in Lee Kahn's directing class.

According to Troubadour Director **Lee Kahn** the reason for the change in schedule is to facilitate the development of a new drama program at Washington and Lee. In the past, drama students have had the opportunity to design sets and to act in plays, but not to direct.

The new arrangement will provide a program which will give the student a chance to direct a play as well as act and design. Next year Mr. Kahn plans four major Troubadour productions, two each semester.

All persons interested in participating in the one-acts are asked to be at the Troubadour Theater this Monday, April 10, from 4 to 5 p.m. or from 7 to 9 p.m. Twelve different one-act casts will be needed. It is unlikely that one person will have more than one role.

Jennings Given Additional 1-Year Leave of Absence

Assistant Professor of Journalism **John Kelly Jennings**, currently on a one-year leave-of-absence to study at Stanford University, has been granted an additional one-year leave to continue work on his graduate degrees.

Charles E. **Winston**, who was appointed to take Jennings' place this academic year, has been re-appointed for the 1967-1968 year.

Jennings, a 1956 graduate of W&L, joined the faculty in 1959. His position here includes the Executive Directorship of SIPA and management of the University's radio facilities.

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The Galaxy, French Poetry and Geology: Eiseley, Viala and Gross Lecturing

Loren C. Eiseley, one of the more distinguished speakers to visit Washington and Lee, will speak on "The Inner Galaxy: A Prelude to Space" this evening at 8:15 in Lee Chapel.

Dr. **Eiseley**, professor of anthropology and of the history of science, appears under the sponsorship of the University's Seminars in Literature and the Departments of English, Physics and Chemistry. He is a leading anthropologist who has managed to combine distinguished academic and literary careers.

Loren Eiseley is a frequent contributor to magazines, his most recent contributions being an article on Francis Bacon in "Horizons," reviews of several books in the field of natural history in the "Saturday Review," an article on insomnia in the "Atlantic" and other contributions to "Life" and the "Saturday Evening Post."

Pierre Viala, a former French actor now on a worldwide tour under the auspices of the French Cultural Services, will present a recital of French poetry Monday at 8:15 p.m. in duPont Auditorium.

M. Viala has developed his own personal interpretation of familiar selections of French poetry, and audiences which have heard him enjoy simply listening to his style of presentation.

He has appeared to receptive audiences at both Summer Languages Institutes at Washington and Lee the past two years and will return again this summer. His appearance Monday will be sponsored by the Department of Romance Languages.

Dr. M. Grant Gross Jr., associate curator of sedimentology at the Smithsonian Institution, will be a visiting lecturer here for two days.

The series of lectures and informal discussions with Washington and Lee students is being sponsored by the W&L Geological Society and the American Geological Institute.

Dr. **Gross** will speak on "The Columbia River and the Northeast Pacific Ocean" at 9 p.m. Monday in Howe Hall Room 206. He will discuss "Deep Drilling Operations on Midway Atoll" at 11:10 a.m. Tuesday, also in Howe 206.

Sloan Foundation Award Distributed To Sciences

Allocation of the funds provided to W&L by the \$250,000 Sloan Foundation grant of January 4, 1967, has been formulated, according to **William W. Pusey, III**, Dean of The College.

This grant, intended to strengthen science instruction, is payable over a five-year period. The University will apply the grant to undergraduate programs in biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, physics and psychology.

In each of the five years, two professors from these departments may apply for a year's leave-of-absence to carry out research and further study at some other university (thus fulfilling a Self-Study proposal).

The professors on leave will be replaced by terminal graduate students or new Ph.D.'s.

Another portion of the funds will be used to support a summer program of research involving student participation, to meet the needs of Washington and Lee faculty members for the conduct of their research interests. This coming summer, support will be provided for six professors and 12 students to carry out varied research projects.

The Sloan grant will also allow these departments to bring to the campus distinguished mathematicians and scientists who will conduct seminars for students and help keep the faculty informed of developments in their disciplines. Sloan funds will also be used to increase the information

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

Friday (April 7)
5 p.m.—Chemistry seminar: Loren Eiseley will speak on "Science." Howe 401. Tea at 4:30, Howe 402.
8:15 p.m.—Seminars in Literature and the English, physics, and chemistry departments present Loren C. Eiseley, professor of anthropology and of the history of science, University of Pennsylvania, who will speak on "The Inner Galaxy: A Prelude to Space." Lee Chapel.

Saturday (April 8)
2:30 p.m.—Freshman tennis: W&L vs. St. Christopher.
2:30 p.m.—Varsity Lacrosse: W&L vs. Duke.
3:15 p.m.—Varsity tennis: W&L vs. Middle Tennessee State.

Sunday (April 9)
8 p.m.—Poetry reading: Dabney Stuart, author of "The Diving Bell." University Book Store.

Monday (April 10)
3:15 p.m.—Varsity tennis, W&L vs. VPI.
4:30 p.m.—Faculty meeting, New Science 305.
7:30 p.m.—Department of Journalism and Communications presents Michelangelo Antonioni's film "Eclipse." Reid 203.
8:15 p.m.—Romance language department presents a French poetry recital of Pierre Viala, duPont Auditorium.
9 p.m.—W&L Geological Society presents Dr. M. Grant Gross of the Smithsonian Institution, who will speak on "Columbia River and the Northeast Pacific Ocean." Howe 206.
4 p.m.—5 p.m., and
7 p.m.—9 p.m.—Try outs for the Troubadour Theater's 12 one-act plays.

Tuesday (April 11)
11:10 a.m.—The American Geological Institute and geological department present Dr. M. Grant Gross, who will speak on "Deep Drilling Operations on Midway Atoll." Howe 206.
7:30 p.m.—Annual Y.R. elections; refreshments will be served, Newcomb 8.
8 p.m.—Mrs. Prabha Dixit, exchange member of the Sweet Briar faculty from India, sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha.

EVERYTHING'S COMING UP ROSES DEPARTMENT

Reports from reliable sources say that WLUR-FM broadcast a full hour of rock-and-roll, teeny-bopping, juking sounds last night from 10 'til 11 p.m., and that Station Manager Charles E. Winston was observed tapping his foot and humming along to the music.

R-MWC's Computer Dance Cancelled

The Computer Dance originally scheduled for April 8 at Randolph-Macon Woman's College has had to be postponed due to a lack of interest. All money sent in will be refunded promptly.

In place of this dance, all W&L students are invited to a combo party on Saturday night, April 8. Music will be provided by the "Rivieras."



Staff photo by Arce

AN EXHIBITION of paintings and sculpture by famous Rockbridge County artist **Pierre Daura** opened Thursday afternoon with a reception in duPont Hall. Daura (right), a native of Spain has had one-man shows throughout the world. The exhibit will continue in duPont Gallery through May 1.

The Benefits Of Honor

After years of living under an honor system, we sometimes take its positive blessings for granted and become disproportionately concerned with its negative aspect—the penalty for conviction. We must never forget, however, that an honor system is principally a way of life, not a penal code.

The Washington and Lee Honor System boils down to mutual trust—trust among students, faculty, and townspeople. It makes life at W&L infinitely more comfortable, just, and genteel. Because of the Honor System, students may take exams without the tacit insult of monitors pacing the rows, and faculty may avoid the unpleasant task of doing so. Students may leave tests for fresh air or coffee, and none doubt the legitimacy of their purposes. And the grades which individuals receive are what they earn; they can be assured that their grades have not been wrongly lowered by someone with a crib sheet.

Because of the Honor System, books may be safely left on the colonnade, coats in the Commons, and money on bureaus in unlocked dorm rooms. Because of the Honor System, local merchants will cash checks and extend credit. Because of the Honor System, a student's word is accepted and respected as the word of a gentleman.

The enumerated conveniences of maintaining our Honor System could go on and on, but there are in addition loftier moral and ethical grounds for keeping it. We wish to exist in an academic community where we may be free of baser worldly concerns to pursue the development of our higher faculties. The Honor System is a vehicle by which we as individuals, and as a society, can exist on a higher moral-ethical plane than what we experienced before W&L and what we will experience afterwards.

It is not enough, furthermore, that just some of us agree to the standard. The ethic of honor must be accepted throughout the society on all levels of activity if it is to remain a strong underlying principle by which the fabric of society is woven. Thus we ask those who will not agree to conduct themselves in a spirit of honor to leave our community, that that spirit might be preserved.

The problem now confronting us is whether the Honor System is in danger, and how it can be saved if so. Knowledgeable and thoughtful men on the Executive Committee believe that the absolute penalty is jeopardizing the Honor System and should be replaced by one-year suspension. Equally competent men believe that the absolute penalty is what makes continued survival of the system possible.

Whatever personal opinions exist, no one can know for sure. The Honor System exists in the minds of the students, and if most of them think the absolute penalty is wrong, then the Honor System is really in danger.

Only the students can decide, and they must be given the chance to do so. Even if two-thirds of the EC do not believe in changing the absolute penalty, they should send the proposal to the students anyway. The factors are too uncertain, and the issue too great, for the twelve men on the EC to decide for everyone.

Above all, the Honor System must be preserved. If it can be preserved with no change, then we must not change it. If it cannot be preserved without change, then we must hasten to make any and all necessary modifications. But above all, the Honor System must be preserved.

Minimal But Valid

The compromise rush week reform proposal drafted last night by the IFC would not solve the problems of immediate rush, but it would be a positive step in that direction. The immediate rush problem is two-fold: (1) freshmen are assimilated by a socially-oriented fraternity system upon arrival in Lexington, and (2) they are not given time to understand what fraternities are all about and to know individual houses before being impelled to join.

The IFC motion requiring each freshman to see at least 12 houses in the first week only aggravates the latter problem. Under this provision, the freshmen's understanding of fraternities would go from slight to superficial.

But real progress would be made toward reducing immediate fraternity orientation of freshmen. The provisions that no wake-up details, work days, or rallies would be held before mid-semester and that pledges falling under a 0.5 average become inactive must certainly improve freshman concern with academic affairs (provided that the ruling is policed and does not give way to another "gentleman's agreement").

Nevertheless, we must not let the deferred rush idea die. To do so would be the worst sort of intellectual laziness, for W&L's fraternity problems are not nearly ended. The IFC rush reform is a minimal compromise partly meant to forestall more thoroughgoing faculty planning, and in this endeavor it will probably be successful temporarily. But we must continue to consider deferred rush for the near future, especially in light of the imminent construction of a new student union.

Adequate Hazing Determent

Wednesday's SAC proposal to grant the Judicial Board subpoena powers and to establish the single penalty of six-weeks social probation for all hazing convictions deserves the unanimous approval of the IFC.

This proposal strongly affects hazing, but nothing else. Only the desire to perpetrate further hazing could inspire an IFC representative to cast his vote against it.

The Candidates' Platforms

Lane Steinger for President

In this formal announcement of my candidacy for the office of Student Body President, I emphasize what I believe to be the major issue of the upcoming campaign.



Steinger

The issue is the power which the student government of Washington and Lee needs badly. This power is not one of control, but one of vocal expression. The Student Body, through its government, has actually very little to say in university affairs. We have developed a sound system (which nevertheless can stand improvement) of maintaining our Honor System and administering to certain disciplinary matters, but we have almost no voice in the curriculum and other matters of university policy. It is essential to the well-being of this institution, that the student body participate cooperatively with the faculty and administration in efforts to better the University as a whole.

In order to accomplish this purpose I submit the following program:

1. To further student participation in university affairs, the EC should make every effort to obtain student seats on the following faculty committees:

- Absences
- Admissions (2 student)
- Alumni (2 students)
- Courses and Degrees (2 students)

In addition, the student member of the Lectures Committee, who is now an EC member, should, as for the above named committees, be selected by application from the student body at large. Also, the Student Affairs Committee should be revamped so that equal faculty-student representation exists.

Accompanying these changes should be the creation of a new standing committee of the EC. This committee should be responsible for a thoughtful evaluation of university curriculum. It should publish its findings and include in the publication any recommendations which it deems necessary.

2. In order to attain more efficient student government for both the un-

dergraduate student body and Law School, the latter should be given its own autonomous government in all spheres except the Honor System. There shall be three law students (one from each class) who will act as *ex officio* members of the EC, sitting with that body only for Honor Hearings. Powers similar to the legislative and executive powers held by the EC shall devolve upon the Student Bar Association:

a. There shall be a standing committee of the SBA with powers commensurate to those held by the Student Control Committee.

b. Any cold check passed by a law student shall be sent to the above committee by the Cold Check Committee of the Undergraduate Student Body. A persistent cold check violator will be dealt with by the SBA.

c. The Student Body of the Law School shall have its own Student Body Fund and 'head tax', to be administered by the SBA.

d. No law student shall be required to purchase any Undergraduate publication, but he may do so privately if he so wishes.

e. Although no law student may hold an undergraduate student government position (with the exception of the special case of the *ex officio* members of the EC), all other university extracurricular activities shall remain open for membership to law students.

It must be emphasized that the identity of the University can be maintained and benefited by this recognition of the divergent interests of law students and undergraduates.

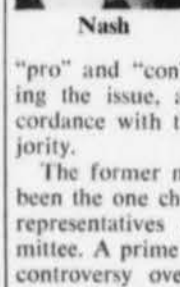
3. To make the EC more efficient in its own operation, the committee should, at the beginning of each semester, be divided into three subcommittees each of which would be assigned specific areas of responsibility. These subcommittees would meet at the beginning of each week if necessary, and present their findings to the weekly meeting of the entire EC.

I believe that these changes of our present system would significantly improve the quality of student government at Washington and Lee, and I would, if elected, make every effort to see them enacted.

LANE STEINGER
Junior Academic Representative

Richard Nash for President

An elected representative to the Executive Committee has a choice of two ways in which to perform his duties. He can, after he is elected, become deaf to the ears of his constituents and vote as he pleases on all issues concerning them. On the other hand, he may seek to educate those who elected him as to the "pro" and "con" arguments concerning the issue, and then vote in accordance with the wishes of the majority.



Nash

The former method seems to have been the one chosen by a great many representatives on this year's Committee. A prime example is the recent controversy over compulsory sophomore dormitories. After the student body voted overwhelmingly against the idea, this year's Committee passed a resolution in favor of requiring sophomores to live in dorms.

I do not believe that this is the type of representation that you want from your Executive Committee. It seems to me that if a candidate is chosen by a group of students, it is his obligation to act in accordance with their beliefs.

The second type of representation is something I have tried to follow in my three years on the Committee. Again, a good example is the plan to force sophomores to live in dormitories. I voted against the resolution for two reasons. First, I cannot go along with another infringement on the freedom of Washington and Lee students—another restriction and requirement. I believe that comfortable and convenient dorms should be built, with liquor and girl regulations relaxed. And I believe that if this is done, the University will have no trouble in finding students who want to live in the dorms. But I do not believe sophomores should be required to live in them. Not only would it be another petty rule, but it would certainly be another step toward fraternity destruction.

The second reason that I voted against the proposal is a simple one. The student body, whom I feel that

I represent as an E.C. representative, was largely against the compulsory rule. The students had a right to be represented, even though some members of the Committee did not think so. My opponent being one of these, not only favored and supported forcing sophomores to live in dorms, but he voted for the resolution.

There do, of course, arise situations in which E.C. representatives are better informed on issues than the student body as a whole. When this becomes the case, it is the representative's duty to make these "pro" and "con" arguments known to the students. The Ring-tum Phi can always be used for these means, but I would also propose another device for educating the students.

Each fraternity, the Gaines Society, the law school, and the independents not affiliated with the Gaines Society should elect a representative to sit in a gallery each week at Executive Committee meetings. These students would not take part in the meetings, but simply listen to the debates. It would then be their job to go back to their respective houses and report at chapter meetings as to what the E.C. did each week. As a result of this, student polls would have more of a meaning because students would vote according to their educated opinions instead of the way the guy standing next to them tells them to. The result would be an educated student body opinion, and it would be the duty of the E.C. representatives to respect it and vote accordingly.

An Executive Committee Representative is just that—a representative. Not everyone may sit as a member of the Executive Committee, but everyone does have the right to know what goes on in the Committee meetings and to be able to express his view. As President of the Executive Committee I would strive to keep the student body informed, seek out its opinion, and act accordingly. I would very much appreciate your support so that you may once again have a voice in student affairs. Thank you.

RICHARD NASH
Junior Academic Representative

Letters To The Editor . . .

Dear Sir:

I suggest that Steve Saunders tune each of his seven rock-filled heads to one of the following seven rock-filled stations: WABC New York, WLS Chicago, KDKA Pittsburgh, WBZ Boston, WOWO Fort Wayne, and WKYC Cleveland—provided he even listens to radio—and let me listen at long last to some delightful programming. What kind of a hog is he?

HIS very own
Goshen Classic Grand Marshal
James K. Shillington

Notice

The interview with a Lexington juvenile delinquent appearing in the last Friday Edition was a factual account based on an actual interview with a boy incarcerated in the Lexington jail awaiting trial for theft from students. The interview was not fictional, but accurately represents a real state of affairs now existing in this city.

Editorial From Xavier

Student Responsibility Brings Privilege

By TONY LANE
"Xavier News"

There are several two word phrases that are a certainty to elicit a violent reaction pro or con. Currently in second place on the list, right behind "I do," is "student rights." There has not been a topic on the American campus as explosive as this one since the beginning of the Civil War.

In attempting to quell this movement by student activists its opponents often try to equate student rights with a revolt against authority. This accomplishes two purposes: first, it makes it easier to argue against the student rights advocate. Since revolts against authority are nothing new, the opposition merely bring out of stock a few pet phrases that seemed to work a few centuries ago, dust them off, and throw them right back at the student. This also serves to cut down on the amount of original thinking needed to combat the cause.

Secondly, the phrase "revolt against authority" carries a strong psychological whammy. When you say so and so is revolting against authority it's like saying he cheered the Japanese at Pearl Harbor, or is attacking motherhood.

The question remains, though, is student rights a revolt against authority as so many claim. The answer is an emphatic maybe.

As so often happens our problem is one of semantics. If you define "authority" as the imposition of one's will on another with no reason or explanation given, or as "relating to or favoring blind submission to authority" which is Webster's definition of "authoritarian," then we would agree that this is a revolt against authority. An authority with a medieval conception of power can find no room or reason for existence in the discussion-and-search-for-truth atmosphere of the 20th century university.

On the other hand, if you define "authority" as freely submitted to the means of goals proposed by leaders that a rational examination by all the parties involved has shown to be correct, as a "convincing force," then the student rights movement is not a revolt against but rather a revolt for authority. In fact, one would then have to admit that the student rights leaders are conducting the best campaign in defence of authority to appear in several decades, but it is also a campaign that must re-examine the means at its disposal.

Since the student riots of 1964 on the Berkeley campus, the student rights movement has moved ahead (?) to the 1966 riots on the Berkeley campus. With a progress report like that General Electric would never have gotten past the candlelight era.

In 1964 students were sitting around conducting their almighty cure-all sit-

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"The Thought Of Chairman Mao Tse-Tung"

By ZOGU SKANDERBEG
(Reprinted from "Toiling Masses," a people's daily of Tirana, Albania)

Warmongers, imperialists, and lackeys of fascism in many part of the world will welcome with cries of rage and terror the recently published and now cheaply available English-language edition of *Quotations from Chairman Mao Tse-Tung* (Peking, 1966), a 312-page introduction to the essential pocket Mao and an indispensable handbook for workers and all disciples of democratic China's great general, swimmer, and teacher of the masses.

The thought of Mao Tse-Tung, for forty years heroic leader of the Mao-Mao movement in China, is filled with innumerable stimulating and novel insights into his country's life and into the revolutionary struggle itself:

"It is an arduous task to ensure a better life for the several hundred million people of China . . ."
"China's problems are complicated, and our brains must also be a little complicated."
"Once a mistake is made, we should

correct it, and the more quickly and thoroughly the better."

"All wars that are progressive are just, and all wars that impede progress are unjust."

"If [Chiang Kai-Shek's followers] fight, we will wipe them out completely. This is the way things are: if they attack and we wipe them out, [we] shall have that satisfaction; wipe out some, some satisfaction; wipe out the whole lot, complete satisfaction."

Turning from the wipe-out that satisfies, one finds that surfer Mao Tse-Tung (aquanaut and philosopher) is the author of pronouncements already celebrated throughout both the socialist and capitalist worlds—pronouncements destined, inevitably, to supersede all reactionary rhetoric hitherto widely repeated ("When in the course of human events," etc.; "Fourscore and seven years ago," etc.). Who is not familiar today with these epochal words of Chairman Mao Tse-Tung?

"Political power grows out of the barrel of a gun."

"All reactionaries are paper tigers."

Again, surpassing the shallow babble of the feudal propagandist Clausewitz, the thought of Chairman Mao Tse-Tung has penetrated to first principles of revolutionary warfare:

"Retreat is in the category of defense and it is a continuation of defense, while pursuit is a continuation of attack."

"The richest source of power to wage war lies in the masses of the people."

(This is especially true, as students of "people's liberation warfare" have discovered, when one commands a population of 600 million workers and peasants.)

Chairman Mao Tse-Tung has many prophetic observations to offer to those who wish to learn from the great teacher of the working class. He wrote in 1957:

"If the imperialists insist on launching a third world war, that several hundred million more [than after World War II] will turn to socialism, and then there will not be much room left on earth for the imperialists; it is also likely that

the whole structure of imperialism will utterly collapse."

It is thus evident that the socialist masses of China have nothing to fear from a nuclear third world war and confidently face the certainty of future victories for liberation, democracy, and justice under such circumstances.

Once more, the leader and guide of the aspiring workers, Chairman Mao Tse-Tung, looks to the largest context of the worldwide struggle for freedom from imperialist oppression and exploitation. Speaking in 1956 to the Eighth National Congress of the Communist Party of China, he pointed out that:

"We must give active support to the national independence and liberation movement in countries in Asia, Africa, and Latin America as well as to the peace movement and to just struggles in all the countries of the world."

All persons will note that the battle of Chinese socialist democracy is limited to no given people and to no single continent. All parts of the world still enslaved may look to the

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Generals Douse EMC Thinclads

By THUNDER THORNTON

Washington and Lee swept six track and field events Thursday in overwhelming Eastern Mennonite College 118-27. It was the team's first dual meet victory of the new track season under bright skies at Wilson Field.

Although the sky was bright, EMC hopes were dim from the very outset. John Graham led a General sweep in the pole vault, winning with 11' 6". The home team continued their mastery of the field events with sweeps in the long jump, javelin, and triple jump. In addition, W&L took two places in the shot, discus, and high jump.

The sprints saw nothing but starry chests breaking the tape as Willie Pearson captured the 100 and teammates Price and Hinkle took the 220- and 440-yard dashes respectively.

In the longer events it was again the Big Blue out in front. Co-captains Bill Wildrick and Bob Stack won their events, the former capturing the half-mile in 2:06.6 and the latter leading the pack in the mile in 4:38.7. However, Eastern Mennonite made a belated comeback attempt by capturing all three spots in the two-mile event. It was the visitors only sweep, and it proved to be too little and too late.

The Generals took both hurdle events also. Curt Jamison took the 120 highs with a time of 16.1, and veteran Rick Meiser was way out in front in winning the intermediates with a 59.3 clocking.

Both Big Blue relay teams won handily. The 440 team of Pearson, Price, Ball, and Norwood overcame one bad exchange and left EMC in their dust on the way to a 45.4 time. The mile relay team was uncontested, so Coach Norm Lord gave his boys a little intra-squad practice, running three diverse teams of sprinters, hurdlers, shot-putters, and what have you.

Individual stars were many for the home squad with Stack's mile perhaps the best performance of the day. The only double winner of the meet was another General, Dave Crawley. Crawley captured the long jump and the triple jump. In the long jump, he led teammates Haston and Hess to a sweep and then hop, stepped, and jumped to victory along with W&L's Carrere and Thornton.

Eastern Mennonite was not without a couple of winners of their own. Yoder, who played well at Doremus Gym against the Washington and Lee hardcourt juggernaut in the winter, also did well on the Wilson track. He won the high jump at 5' 6 1/2" and placed second in the 220-dash. Distance man Miller, another basket-

(Continued on page 4)



DAVE ENNIS, General high hurdler, practices for meet with Eastern Mennonite.

Assorted Pickings . . .

Springitis Hits Hill; Hill Hits Back; No Casualties

By OAK SEIBERT

"Spring has sprung, the grass has ris, I wonder where the birdies is."

Not on the hill at this time of year. Springitis has once again hit our quaint hamlet and there will soon be the annual rush to sign up for Goshen 251, a popular second semester senior course, but constantly being infiltrated by lower classmen.

As in every year at our ever forward looking university there have been course changes in second semester classes. Tubing 151 has been made into a seminar course with frequent field trips. Faculty advisor Dr.

Vandy, W. Va. U.T. Fell To '17 Generals

By The SLER

History has repeated itself! Fifty years ago, in the 1916-1917 basketball season, the Washington and Lee varsity basketball team won not only one but 2-count 'em-2 conference championships, the South Atlantic Conference and the Southern Conference. And the Big Blue did it without losing a game: thirteen victories and no defeats, including wins over Vanderbilt (26-8), West Virginia (32-19), UNC (40-23) and the University of Tennessee (28-19).

As the February 27, 1917 Ring-tum Phi reported it, "Washington and Lee closed her 1917 basket ball (sic) season here last night and established her claim to both the South Atlantic and Southern championships by defeating the strong University of North Carolina quint 40 to 23, and completing the thirteenth straight victory in a schedule of thirteen games."

"The defensive ability of the team was probably its strongest asset as the total score of 409 points to their opponents 205 will show. In no game did the Generals allow their opponents more than seven field goals and in most of the contests the number was far below this."

"Here's to our opponents who played hard and lost gamely, hard players, but clean players, whom it has been a pleasure to meet and to watch."

Star forward of the 1917 squad was Cy Young.

Shillington has announced that the Tubing 151 final exam will be held on April 22, early this year to enable flunkies to take a reexam before graduation. Always a popular course here, this year's valdictorian will be designated "King of the Tube," an honor second only to being reinstated two consecutive semesters.

Rays 206

As stated previously, Goshen 251, at the request of students and faculty alike, is being offered once again. Due to overcrowded classes, individual instruction is being all over Lexington, wherever the sun can find a willing body. Branch courses will be listed under Rays 206, at the request of the administration, in order not to confuse the computer.

Many professors have expressed their pleasure in noting that a great majority of the student body, always anxious to get ahead in their studies, did advanced work during the spring vacation. Due to their head start this group of industrious intellectuals will be better prepared for their first classes and won't be burned too badly on their first exam.

As always happens, one or two courses are dropped from the spring curriculum. SIPA .001 was changed to a time which conflicted with vacation and outside research, and therefore had to be dropped from this semester's course of study. However, since it is a required course for graduation, several students stayed behind to fulfill their requirements. Though basically a freshman and sophomore course SIPA .001 is often frequented by upper classmen who wish to further their education or who never went to kindergarten.

These course changes were instituted after the spring catalogue was issued, and therefore have been published separately. Further changes will be announced later.

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General Golfers Tie H-S Tigers

Two years ago the W&L linksmen shot Hampden-Sydney to a tie game. Thursday afternoon, at Hampden-Sydney, the Generals once again tied the Tigers, this time by a score of 4 1/2 to 4 1/2. The first foursome went out with Captain Jim Fulwider and Bob Matthews, both winning their rounds by scores of 6-5 and 4-3 respectively. Bob Matthews captured best ball honors in this first pairing.

The second foursome contained Dick Singletery and Gary Silverfield, Singletery winning by a 2-up margin and Silverfield losing by one stroke. The best ball was captured by Hampden-Sydney in this pairing.

The third foursome saw Dave Parker halve his match and Bob McCloud lose by a 2-1 score. The best ball once again went to Hampden-Sydney.

Captain Jim Fulwider was not extremely pleased with the team's play as a whole. "Some boys played well, but not everybody. Once we get together and play consistently we should have a good season. This Thursday we play Lynchburg here and it should be a good match. With the home course advantage, I'm looking forward to a win."



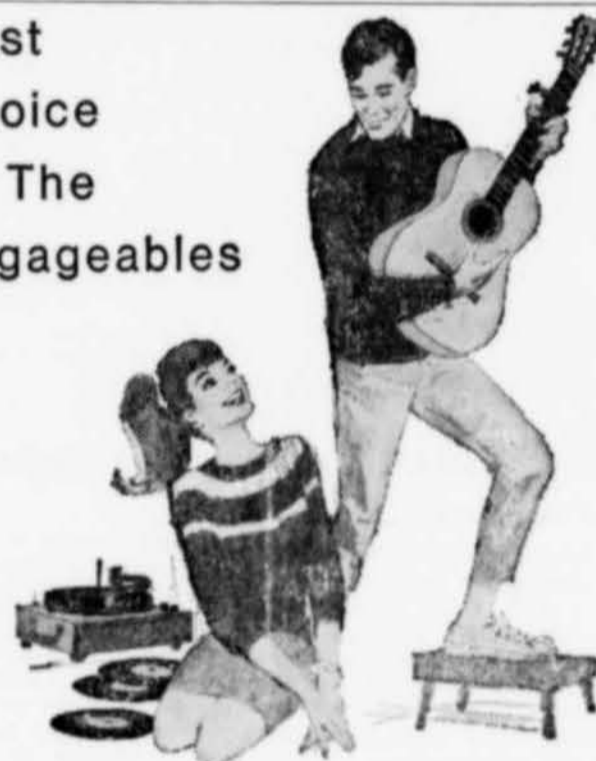
DON SHINNICK, Baltimore Colts' veteran linebacker and all-time leading NFL pass interceptor as he appeared in Lee Chapel on Wednesday. Shinnick, who won three football letters at UCLA, and in 1957 was named Outstanding Lineman in the East-West Shrine Game, spoke on faith and football in an address entitled, "What is Truth?"

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REHEARSALS FOR "THE MIKADO" are well underway. Left, the orchestra, under the direction of Col. Robert Bierly of VMI; center, the principals, directed by Mrs. Free Ray; right, the chorus, led by Mrs. Jane K. Rushing. Presentation of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, which prom-



ises to be an extravaganza unparalleled in the Lexington light-opera season, will be Thursday through Saturday, April 20 through 22, at the Waddell School. "The Mikado" is the 1967 production of the Friends and Relations Of Gilbert and Sullivan (known to THEIR friends as the FROGS).

Student Responsibility

(Continued on page 2)
ins to the tune of "we have rights, acknowledge our rights." Today, two years later, they have yet to add another verse. The trouble of the student "activist" is that he is still waiting for the administration to beat

him over the head with an acknowledgement of his rights, instead of a night stick; he wants the administration to prostrate himself before the student and beg forgiveness for any and all actions which might have appeared to be an infringement of the

student's rights. To our knowledge no administrator has, as yet, felt this guilt stricken; and we doubt if they ever will.

Can you imagine the fate of our country if George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and Alexander Hamilton had conducted a sit-in strike at the court of George III? Where would William the Conqueror be if he had merely picketed the English Channel?

The point is, progress is identified and equated to activity; not any kind of activity, but creative activity. It is time the student movement takes the big step from the irresponsible riots of 1964 and 1966 and proceed to the responsibilities of 1967. There is no such thing as a right without responsibility.

With this in mind, we advocate a complete change in strategy for students. Seek the responsibility and before you know it you will be overwhelmed with rights Mario Savio never dreamed existed. Accentuate the responsibility, and the rights will naturally follow.

SAC Hazing Proposals

(Continued from page 1)
Regarding the definition of hazing, the SAC resolution would retain the current IFC definition of activities involving any physical or emotional hazard to the individual (including paddling and other such abuses), and would include under "hazing" any activity "personally degrading" to the pledge involved. Additionally, acts of hazing would not be limited to organized activities, but would include any such acts, transpiring between a fraternity member and pledge—"any aspect of the pledge-fraternity relationship."

The determination of hazing-violation penalties rests now with the IFC Judicial Board rather than with the

entire IFC as a body; the SAC resolution was therefore directed toward the Judicial Board. Indications are that the Judicial Board will take no action on the resolution this year, since no hazing cases are before it now and a new Judicial Board is to be elected in less than a month.

IFC President Barry Vaught told the committee it is his impression that the SAC "expects" the resolution to be complied with.

As matters currently stand, the Judicial Board tries each case of alleged hazing violation in closed session and either acquits or convicts and penalizes the fraternity. Convictions and penalties are subject to automatic review by the SAC.

IFC Okays Pledging Changes

(Continued from page 1)
p.m. This was defeated, 5-10, with three absentions. A revised proposal, accepted 13-2 with 3 abstentions, makes the deadline Thursday at 8 p.m. IFC members felt that the extra 22 hours under the original proposal would lead to an increase in fraternity politicking among freshmen in the dorms, and would needlessly increase pressure on each rushee.

The proposal to prohibit fraternities from requiring pledges to participate in work-days, rallies, wake-up assignments and the like passed, 15-2 with one abstention. Acclimation to studies and the need for keeping fraternity and University in proper perspective were among reasons for the acceptance of this new regulation. Pledges will participate in social activities at their houses and will eat dinner there once a week as now. They may help in projects such as building a Homecomings display or other work, but only on a genuinely voluntary basis.

Proposals to limit the required participation of pledges who earn less than a .5 grade-point were adopted unanimously by the IFC. These

would:
—require a pledge to earn at least a .5 at mid-term before he can be required to participate in any activity;

—drop a pledge to the status of "inactive pledge" if he fails to earn at least a .5 at mid-term. An "inactive pledge" could not be required to participate in any pledge activity (in effect retaining him in his pre-semester status).

—automatically depledge an "inactive pledge" who fails to attain at least a .5 at the end of his first semester. (i.e., automatically depledge a student who does not earn at least a .5 at midsemester or at semester. A student who is automatically depledged under this rule will have no connection whatever with the fraternity and will fall under regulations on deferred rush.)

The set of proposals is not finalized as yet; last night's meeting was a sort of constitutional convention only, during which the IFC acted as a Committee of the Whole, to draft a series of changes. Each change will now have to be considered as a constitutional amendment.

Sloan Allocation

(Continued from page 1)
available in the sciences by filling gaps in the science libraries' collections.

The grant will enable the University to add an additional faculty member in each of the six departments over the five-year period. The grant provides for a technician who will assist these departments by setting up complicated experiments, by keeping in good repair electronic instruments and by helping construct various pieces of apparatus needed for scientific research.

The grant is somewhat flexible, enabling the University to shift the funds from year to year if experience shows one area of endeavor to be more helpful than another.

Track Victory

(Continued from page 3)
baller, finished second in the mile and third in the 880.

Although the time and distances were not especially impressive, a win is a win, and Coach Lord's cindermen captured their first victory in preparation for the coming Colonial Relays at William and Mary this Saturday.

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Chairman Mao's Thoughts

(Continued on page 2)
new China for ideological leadership and also for tangible military and other concrete assistance in the struggle of the awakening millions against capitalism, aggression, and bourgeois reaction.

Closely observing democratic opinion's effort to make itself heard even in imperialist countries, Chairman Mao Tse-Tung is alive to all expressions of sympathetic attention which have rewarded every struggle of the masses of the emerging nations in the very citadels of reaction itself:

"Whoever sides with the revolutionary people is a revolutionary."

In these terms, Chairman Mao pays due tribute to those forces in decadent Western society who welcomed the movement of democracy and "agrarian reform" during the post-World War II period in China, who supported the Algerian and Cuban uprisings in the 1950's, and who applauded the movements of popular liberation from dying colonialism in Africa and Vietnam in the present decade. Indeed, the Chinese people are aware that these foreign allies of revolution are more helpful to the cause of democracy, socialism, and peace than are the reactionary cowards, opportunists, revisionists, and neo-capitalists of the discredited Soviet Union.

One leaves reading and contemplation of *Les Pensees* of the great Mao Tse-Tung with the certainty of knowing the most recent and most profound of the many sages who have risen among the Chinese people over long centuries. The tone of Chinese expression is evident in Chairman Mao Tse-Tung's classic assertion that "monsters of all kinds shall be destroyed."

The serious reader can only repeat the equally characteristic Chinese counsel of Comrade Lin Biao:

"Study Chairman Mao's writings, follow his teachings and act according to his instructions."
It is so.

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Jennings

(Continued from page 1)
He has been working at Stanford this year on his master's degree, and will begin work next year on his doctorate.

Winston began this year as manager of "Radio Washington and Lee," the University's hook-up arrangement with WREL in Lexington. Beginning behind-the-scenes work immediately on his appointment, he also took over development of WLUR, which began broadcasting under his supervision Feb. 27.

Lowell

(Continued on page 4)
fessor, James Dickey, now holds that position.)
Born in 1917, Lowell studied at Harvard and at Kenyon College, whence he graduated summa cum laude in 1940.

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