

From The J-School . . .

Lindsay Can Save Democrats

By Laurence M. Hilliard
Columnist

The Democratic Party has called in Lawrence F. O'Brien to save a sinking ship. As the new national chairman, it's O'Brien's monumental task to rescue the Democratic Party from the rot that now infests it.

If any man can revive the Democratic Party, it's Lawrence O'Brien, the party's most skilled professional politician. O'Brien ran the presidential campaigns of John Kennedy in 1960 and Hubert Humphrey in 1968, steering both to a first ballot nomination and Kennedy to the White House. Humphrey was a narrow loser, although the odds against the former Vice President were tremendous at the outset of the campaign.

However, the task of saving the bankrupt Democratic Party might prove to be too much, even for O'Brien. The party is operating at a monthly loss of \$65,000. During the 1968 presidential campaign, half a million people contributed to the Nixon campaign, but less than 100,000 contributed to the Humphrey campaign.

During the last four years, Democrats have lost not only the White House, but also 15 governors, nine senators, 50 congressmen, and nine state legislatures.

And public opinion polls indicate that things are not going to get much better for the party of Jefferson and Jackson. According to the latest Gallup Poll, 48 per cent of the American electorate consider themselves Democrats, compared to 52 per cent just two years ago. And only 26 per cent of the 25-and-under voters identify themselves as Democrats.

O'Brien can only do so much by himself to save the Democratic Party. What is really needed is a

crop of new faces to seek political office. After the Goldwater debacle of 1964, the Republican Party launched its comeback on the many new faces who were elected in 1966—Reagan, Percy, Baker, Shafer, Griffin, et al.

Currently however, the Democratic Party is almost devoid of exciting young politicians who might emerge as national figures. John and Robert Kennedy were tragically killed and Ted is a pitiful weakling, lacking in all leadership qualities. Among the current party leaders, only Edmund Muskie has shown the potential to emerge as a nationally prominent leader. Muskie was a very attractive vice-presidential candidate and is now championing the fight for environmental improvement, apparently the movement of the 70's.

However, as a potential presidential candidate Muskie has the disadvantage of representing a small state. No presidential candidate this century has been from a state with as few electoral votes as Maine.

Many Democratic leaders feel the man who can revive the Party is currently a Republican. If John Lindsay has national aspirations, he must become a Democrat. His own party rebuffed him last year when a conservative nobody named John Marchi won the Republican primary for Mayor of New York City. Lindsay ran for re-election on the Liberal Party ticket and won.

Certainly the Republican Party will never nominate Lindsay for national office. Because of Lindsay's strength in the cities, Nixon would have liked to have had him as a

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An Apology

Due to an oversight in the March 18 edition of the Ring-tum Phi, a misspelled word in the article "Betha, Azuma Defend Admissions Report" substantially changed the meaning of that story.

The last sentence of the third paragraph of that article should have read, "An equally important part of this learning exists outside the lecture hall and laboratory; this can only be termed 'experiential' education."

The error substituted "experimental" for "experiential," adding to their defense of a program to bring underprivileged students here connotations that were neither their intent nor ours.

Jekyll-Hyde Life Complex In Apartments

By Reed Byrum

The student apartment stands today as one of the more formal bastions of collegiate independence in America. Besides the nonconforming, although at times seemingly conforming, use of the body as an expression of the will, the apartment remains steeped in its tradition and pure in its symbolism of free assertion.

The apartment exists in various forms, which can be divided into two basic types: the town and the country quarters. Each has its own special advantages and suits the style of the students living in them.

The latter type takes several forms: a converted barn, an old farm house or an apartment complex situated well away from campus activity. It attracts the very realistic student—the one who knows that during the winter months snow will prevent his attendance of class. Despite this distinct drawback, the country apartment is one of the more popular kinds of student housing.

In the vastness of the countryside, student habitats can be easily spotted by the most traditional of all hallmarks—the crushed beer can. Scattered about the front lawn, beer cans mingle with their glass predecessors and converge upon a pathway leading to the entrance of the house.

The interior is marked by ancient furniture, peeling walls, layers of dust, and piles of garbage. Upon further study one also finds an exceptionally happy and satisfied student. Carefree and uninhibited, he pursues his unrestricted pastimes with the greatest of exuberance, archetypically characterized by a beer can in flight past a tube and on its way to a fireplace.

The enormity of size provides for another luxury—the extension telephone. This can be employed to great advantage while one's room-

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Re: Books . . .

Travel Books Change Emphasis

By Betty Munger,
Manager, W&L Bookstore

It is getting to be the time of year when the urge to wander, to explore and to visit builds up and we begin Making Plans.

Style in travel, as in everything else, has changed. No longer do we elegantly take the Grand Tour, Baedeker in hand, minutely examining every painting in the Uffizzi. Today we don't try to "do" all of Europe in a summer or to check off every Great Mountain of a country.

The emphasis now is on people and ways of life. The goals of today's young trippers are to spend little money, to explore less-traveled roads and to get to know the people of other areas of the world. Often a whole summer will be spent in one small section of a foreign country, experiencing in depth the life as well as the beauties of that area.

Present-day travel books are geared to this objective more and more. Such books are the \$5 a Day books, which (hopefully!) offer advice and



DANCE BOARD PRESIDENTS

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OTHER ██████████

Isn't that what they call an oligarchy?



W&W

Changes on the Dance Board...

By Joe Tompkins

Last week the Executive Committee passed significant proposals concerning the Dance Board and class dues.

In the past, the vice-president of the Dance Board has been chosen by the Advisory Council of the Dance Board, which consists of the president of the Dance Board, the faculty advisors to the Dance Board, and the president of the student body. The vice-president usually becomes president of the Dance Board the following year.

In the hope that more students who feel they are qualified to serve on the Dance Board will decide to show their interest, and with the belief that it will be beneficial for all students to become more aware of the problems and the responsibilities of the Dance Board, the selection procedure for the vice-president of the Dance Board was changed.

Beginning this spring, the vice-president will be elected in a student body election at the same time as the election for student body president, vice-president, and secretary.

However, to be eligible to run for vice-president of the Dance Board, a student must be a rising junior and must have served on the Dance Board Advisory Board or on the Dance Board itself. This stipulation was made so that any candidate for

the office would have some acquaintance with the duties of the position.

Realizing that there may be some students interested in being vice-president of the Dance Board who are not on the Advisory Board, each fraternity has been instructed to appoint another representative to the Advisory Board for the remainder of the year. Applications are also being taken by Dean Kumpuris

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Brumback Wins All-America Status Again



Second Year Straight For W&L Freestyler

W&L's freestyle sprinter, Bill Brumback, proved once again that he is one of the fastest. For the second consecutive year, Brumback earned All-America status in the 50 yard freestyle event.

Out of 52 of the best college swimmers originally entered in the event, Brumback ultimately finished 10th in the 50 yard freestyle. The first twelve finishers in each event win All-America status.

Brumback, in the qualifying heats, finished 7th with a time of 22.4 seconds. In the finals, Brumback went a 22.513 seconds while first place was a mere 22.2 seconds. With less than a three-tenths of a second spread between first and tenth shows the highly competitive nature of this event.

Brumback also participated in the 100 yard freestyle event and scored a 49.746 second time which was the best of the year for Brumback. A 49.514 second finish was the last to qualify and it was won in 48.1 seconds.

The championships were held at Oakland University—just north of Detroit—in a newly constructed pool equipped with electronic timers that can time with accuracy up to a thousandths of a second. The N.C.-A.A. College Division Swimming Championships were won by the University of California—Irvine and in second was Springfield College—Coach Stearns's alma mater.

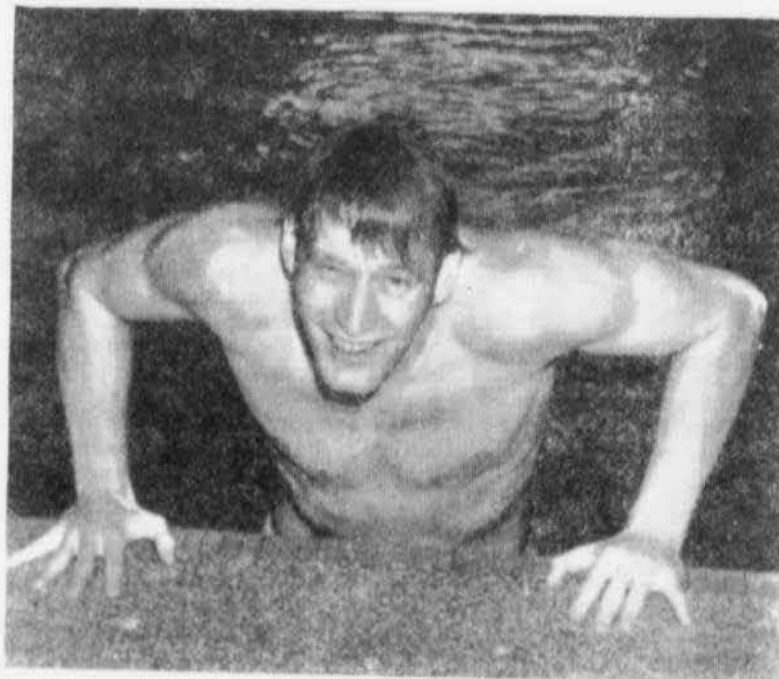
Also traveling to the meet were sophomore Bim Clark and freshman Alan Corwith. Clark participated in the 200 and 100 dolphin butterfly events. Clark's time in the 100 yard event was 56.1. Needed to qualify was a 55.056 second performance. Clark's time in the 200 yard was 2:09.996. There were 39 swimmers entered in both of these events.

Alan Corwith was entered in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle events. In the 100 he finished with a 51.118 time and in the 200 yard event he scored a 1:53.235 second finish. Neither time was good enough to qualify.

Last year in the NCAA College Division Championships, Brumback was able to win All-America status in the 50 yard freestyle and last year's co-captain Billy Ball won All-America honors in both the 100 and 200 yard backstroke events.

Coach Stearns was quite pleased with Brumback's performance. He also noted that the championships also provided invaluable experience for Clark and Corwith, as well as for Brumback. He noted that neither Clark nor Corwith encounter this caliber of competition in the regular season competition. Corwith was undefeated in the dual meet competition during the year, and Stearns noted that participating in the nationals gives both Corwith and Clark the experience they do not regularly get by swimming top-ranked swimmers.

The team finished the season with a 5-2 record and with a second in the Virginia Intercollegiate Swimming Championships and an easy first in the College Athletic Conference Swimming Championships. Coach Stearns was pleased with his team's performance this year, and hopes for an even better team next year under the leadership of captain-elect Bill Brumback. This is the W&L natators 28th consecutive winning season—the longest consecutive winning streak of any of the current W&L teams.



Billy Brumback has reason to smile. He's an All-American swimmer for the second year in a row.

Trouble in Mudville

By Tom Gage
Sports Editor

Alas, there is no joy in Mudville once again. But this time we can't pin the blame on poor old Casey. Baseball as a game, as a pastime, and now as big business is in trouble, deep trouble. It's been said before, many times, but always there was the Spring when teams old and new, champion and also-ran could make their migration to Florida's emerald cities of optimism. A brand new start, and it happened each and every Spring. Until now.

A while back, the owners decided that their game needed a new man at the reigns. General William Eckers road as Commissioner had indeed been rocky but only because he was so unsuited to the role. Enter Bowie Kuhn. As Commissioner he quickly showed his mettle by solving numerous squabbles involving trades. The much publicized Donn Clendenon and Ken Harrelson trades were two fine examples of Kuhn's ability in this regard. But to compare those troubles and the threats they posed to the integrity of the game to those rearing their ugly heads now is similar to comparing a Munchkin to Godzilla.

Once there was only that sticky problem with Curt Flood. The Cardinals had traded Flood to the Phillies, and he replied with an emphatic no. In fact he was going to question the club's authority to

trade any player with a lawsuit challenging baseball's reserve clause. This would in effect undermine the whole structure of the game and virtually make every player free-lance. Flood's having trouble with his case, but he's gotten pesky Marvin Miller all riled with the bit about the reserve clause. Miller is the attorney for the player's association and with him at the helm, they are threatening a general strike. So maybe there won't be any baseball at all this year. Unbelievably this is the least of Kuhn's worries.

Denny McLain is the biggest albatross this year. As you know, Denny got himself messed up with Al Capone himself and had been planning to bring back Detroit's notorious Purple Gang before Sports Illustrated so boldly interrupted the whole affair. Actually the severity of the situation is indeed very critical. McLain was betting on certain sports events, and if baseball was among them, Kuhn will have no alternative than to throw the game's best pitcher out for good. It could be then baseball's greatest scandal since 1919. For the Joe Jackson of the 70's and the good name of the game itself, Bowie Kuhn is hoping that he can "say it ain't so, Denny."

Even without Flood (who will be sitting out this year) and McLain, the game will still have its stars. Uh, most of 'em, anyway. Richie Allen, now a Cardinal had to be

ordered into camp. But baseball has come to expect headaches from Allen even though they're of the migrain type now. Ron Reed of the Braves, one of the game's best young pitchers broke his collar bone and won't be back till June. Mike Shannon, a Cardinal mainstay for years developed a kidney disease and is out for perhaps the whole season. And, of course, the "Hawk," Ken Harrelson, the Joe Namath of the game, will miss most if not all of the '70 season with a broken leg. Flood, McLain, Shannon, Reed and Harrelson. The season is still two weeks away, just time enough for one or two others to bite the dust.

With Flood questioning the legality of the game and McLain its integrity, the plight of the "Seattle" Pilots adds to the ruckus by introducing the dreaded echoes of bush-league accusations to the Commissioner's ears. The season opens on the 6th of April, and one team is known only as the Pilots. Seattle can't pay their bills, Milwaukee would like to pay their bills, and if something isn't done soon, spring training will end with the luckless Pilots having nowhere to go at all. Now that isn't much of a problem is it, Bowie?

Actually the Commissioner can solve one problem. He can give the Pilots over to Mudville where the sun will shine, children will shout, and there will be joy at long last. Baseball needs more Mudvilles.

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Alvin-Dennis

Depth Is Key To Lacrosse This Season

If there's such a thing as "baptism under fire," then Washington and Lee University's lacrosse players must be full-fledged Christians by now.

The Generals have had five pre-season scrimmages so far, including two each with Yale, last year's Ivy League lacrosse champions, and the University of Pennsylvania, the Ivy runner-up.

The scrimmages have been a definite plus factor.

"We are so much further ahead this year over last year," said W&L lacrosse coach Dick Szlasa. "Through the scrimmages, we have found that our biggest advantage is that we have a lot of people of equal ability."

"We should be able to do considerable substituting without affecting our strength," Coach Szlasa said.

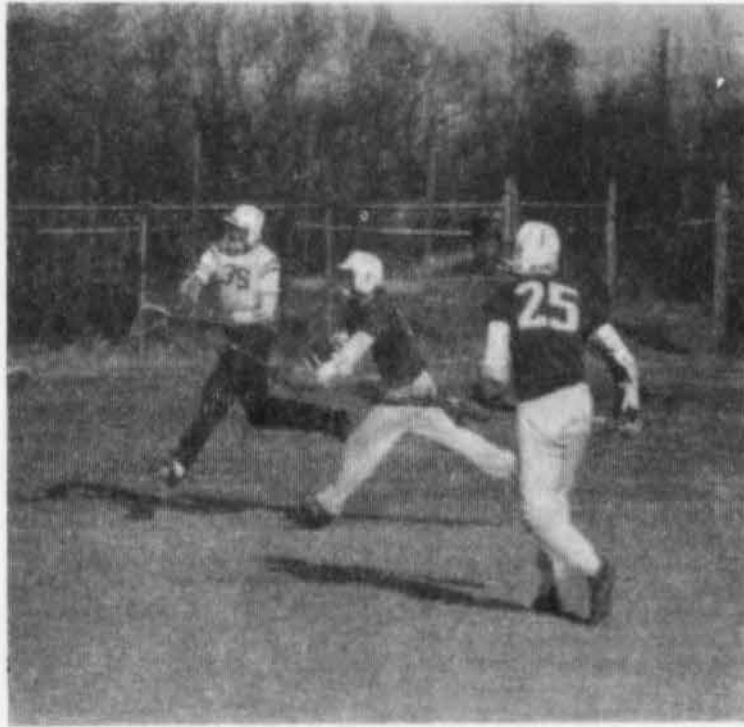
This is particularly true of the defense, where six boys should play a lot: senior co-captain Ned Coslett, a third team All-American choice last year; senior Frank Stearns, sophomore Tommy Smith and John Larmour, and freshmen John Rogers and Don Eavenson.

Four players also should see considerable action on attack: sophomore Scott Neese, last year's lead-scorer; senior Tom Grotton and freshmen Bob Brumback and Hank Sloan.

With more depth, Coach Szlasa will be able to run three middlefields in and out of the games this year; last year he had only two. Middles Whit Morrill and Chip Tompkins have looked particularly good in practice, along with senior co-captain Jay Meriweather.

The real standout so far has been goal-keeper Bill Ingersoll. "He could develop into one of the best goalies in our division," commented Coach Szlasa.

The Generals will open a tough 11-game schedule Thursday at home against Geneseo State College of New York. The real toughies on the schedule are the Universities of Virginia and North Carolina, and Towson of Baltimore.



Generals Lose Openers Against Long Island U., Head Southward Saturday

By Bob LaRue

Washington and Lee dropped both ends of an exhibition game doubleheader, bowing to Long Island University 5-3 and 5-0, last Saturday. The games did not count because there was not a sanctioned umpire present.

The Generals took the lead in the first game 1-0 as LIU's starting pitcher, southpaw All-American Charlie Capello walked four batters. Bill Miller, W&L's opening hurler, shut out the Blackbirds in his three innings of work, but in the fourth LIU touched reliever Bill Greener

for a run on a walk, a stolen base and a single.

The Blackbirds broke the game open in the fifth when Bill Greener served up a grand-slam home run. The Generals came back for a pair of runs in the bottom of the seventh in a last ditch rally attempt, but LIU reliever John Seaman put the stops to it and the final score was 5-3.

In the nightcap, the Blackbirds blanked the Generals on three hits, 5-0. Southpaw Rick Gatto combined with Jim Wallace for the LIU effort. Tim Haley, W&L's starter, was touched for a run in the third and the loss. Relief appearances were made by Haller Jackson and Don McMillan.

The Generals looked fairly sharp, but LIU's superior pitching did W&L in. Coach Lyles attributed the losses to mental mistakes. "We weren't ready on every pitch," he noted.

Washington and Lee's diamond squad was rained out Monday in its single game with Cleveland State. As a result, the Generals scheduled a doubleheader yesterday with the Vikings.

Thursday the Generals will do battle with Bucknell in a single game at 3 p.m. W&L is hopeful of

heading into its Florida spring tour with a winning record. The Generals leave Saturday for St. Petersburg, arriving there Sunday. The squad which will accompany Coach Lyles will open the trip with Aurora College of Chicago on Monday morning, and will take on Harvard Tuesday afternoon. A rematch with Aurora is set for Wednesday morning, April Fool's Day. A twinbill, with Harvard in the morning and Florida Presbyterian in the afternoon, is slated for Thursday, the tour's last day. All games will be played at Florida Presbyterian College.

Jacksonville Dolphin's Season A Contribution To Basketball

By Mike Riley

The NCAA Basketball Finals in College Park, Maryland last Saturday afternoon went the way most of the oddsmakers and many of the fans in the country wanted it.

Coach John Wooden's Bruins of UCLA won their unprecedented fourth national college basketball title in a row by defeating Jacksonville University 80-69.

But it seems the fans who cheered the victorious Bruins and actually booed some of the players on the defeated JU ball club failed to appreciate what the Dolphins did for college basketball this year and what changes they may effect in the college ranks in the future.

Some harsh critics of Coach Joe Williams' Dolphins seemed to feel JU had no right to be in the NCAA regionals at all. They claimed that Jacksonville's opponents this season gave them no contest in many encounters.

JU, however, met and defeated Harvard, Georgetown, and (at home) Florida State—teams with better than average squads in their conferences—and went on to become the only college team in history to average over 100 points per game. It

was no fluke that Jacksonville got an invitation to the Regionals and after that they really proved some people wrong.

Jacksonville entered the regionals as a virtual unknown to many fans. Yet, led by Artis Gilmore, Rex Morgan, and Vaughn Wedeking, the JU cagers single-handedly defeated the "Kentucky Coalition"—Western Kentucky and No. 1 Kentucky. Sandwiched between these two victories was a defeat of one of the

strongest yet under-rated teams this season, Iowa.

Finally at College Park the Dolphins stopped an injured but scrappy St. Bonaventure team and lost to the UCLA Bruins in the final game of the tourney.

What had JU accomplished? They had set the college scoring record; Gilmore led the nation in rebounds; the team had defeated the Numbers 11, 3, and 1 teams in the (Continued on Page 6)

Neer Triumphs in Portsmouth

Washington & Lee missed the NIT, but it was well represented in the PIT—the prestigious and star-studded Portsmouth Invitational Tournament, now in its 18th year.

Both of the Generals, Mike Neer and Mel Cartwright—were invited, but only Mike could make it, and make it he did, with the Chesapeake Athletic Club, which won the championship.

Maxi-Mike was teamed with top pro prospect Dave Cowens of Florida State and potentials Bob Creamins, South Carolina captain; Van Williford, MVP of the ACC, and

such stalwarts as John Fultz, of Rhode Island; Ken Foster of Richmond, and Harry Lozon, of Old Dominion.

Neer scored in double figures in each of the three games leading to the title, won against Parker's, which boasted Cavalier stars Chip Case and Michael Wilkie; Furman's Dick Esleek and Joe Brunson; American's Gordon Stiles, who, in the semis, defeated a team of Cheyney State's Jim Wilson, Ashland's Kevin Wilson and Jay Franson; Vanderbilt's Perry Wallace and Poole and McGilvery of Philadelphia Textile.

Chesapeake's toughest game was against Gosport, which boasted Georgia's All American candidate Bob Lienhard, 6-11; John McKinney, Norfolk State ace and teammate Mel Mungo; Dan Ogletree of Cincinnati; Rich Mahaffey of Clemson; Alford of East Carolina, Wagner of VPI and Walt Williams of Miami.

Sports Calendar

Thursday, March 26

- 1:30 p.m.—Golf Match, W&L vs. Bucknell, Home.
- 2:00 p.m.—Varsity Tennis, W&L vs. Bucknell, Home.
- 3:00 p.m.—Varsity Baseball, W&L vs. Bucknell, Home.
- 3:15 p.m.—Varsity Lacrosse, W&L vs. Geneseo State, Home.

Saturday, March 28

Spring recess begins
Varsity Lacrosse—W&L vs. Towson State, Away.

Monday, March 30

Lacrosse Scrimmage—W&L vs. Lebanon Valley College, Away.
Varsity Baseball—W&L vs. Aurora (St. Petersburg, Fla.), Away.

Tuesday, March 31

Lacrosse Scrimmage—W&L vs. Lebanon Valley, Away.
Varsity Baseball—W&L vs. Harvard (St. Petersburg, Fla.), Away.

Wednesday, April 1

Varsity Lacrosse—W&L vs. Villanova, Away.
Varsity Baseball—W&L vs. Aurora, Away.

Thursday, April 2

Varsity Baseball—W&L vs. Harvard, Away.
Varsity Baseball—W&L vs. Florida Presbyterian, Away.

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Apartments Are Cited for Free Will Assertion

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mate is calling to get one a blind date; the woods—conveniently placed near the house—can then be used as a sanctuary of escape and hiding when deceit riddles the girl's reply. The country apartment's urban counterpart is designed for a more courageous breed of student: one who is still able to cut a class guiltlessly, knowing well that neither distance nor weather are true hindrances to class attendance. The pathway of beer cans is replaced by a third-story stairway filled with such containers, which are hidden in the darkness of a burnt out light bulb among piles of dust. The entrance to the apartment is similar to the approach to the inter-sanctum.

Dimly lit by fluorescent lights, a condition much like the country version exists in all respects but quantity—size, of course, is the only restriction to this. The delapidated furniture of past generations is outlined by a bluish cast given off by the always activated tube. Greek symbols on the walls connote the fraternal origins of ownership and identify the apartment as one of the several outlets of underclass expression of a certain brotherhood.

Food, remnants of thwarted efforts at cooking, lays in decay among cigarettes extinguished on cracked plates. Album covers long since separated from their entrails are spread carelessly on a threadbare rug, almost completely swept out of its existence.

Weekends and parental visits decidedly alter the composed atmosphere of apartments. Temporary restoration is initiated by the inhabitants in a brief burst of feelings of health, sanitation and hypocrisy—the letter having, however, the greatest rewards.

The Jekyll-and-Hyde complex of the collegiate apartment is integral to the nature of student living. The latter is much more pronounced than the former, and thus one of the more earthy aspects of student expression arises from its domain.



The Washington and Lee Generals tennis team opened its 1970 season yesterday on an encouraging note by swamping the University of Akron, 8 matches to 1. Led by junior Bill Gatlin (pictured above) who won his match as first singles 9-7, 6-2 and then teamed with Jeff Driscoll to win first doubles, the team had no trouble in dispensing with its major college opponent in a match that was played at VMI.

Dolphins Brightened Year As Cinderella Team

(Continued from Page 5)

country; and JU rose from obscurity to national renown.

The fans couldn't seem to appreciate all this. And the UCLA supporters couldn't even wait for young Joe Williams to receive his team's trophy before they began cheering for their once-again champion Bruins.

It would seem they would have the respect of true champions and appreciate the valiant effort made by Jacksonville.

Democrats Need Lindsay To Salvage the Party

(Continued from Page 3)

running mate in 1968, but the Strom Thurmonds of the Party vetoed the idea.

However, Lindsay could win nomination on the Democratic ticket. Lindsay has been compared to John Kennedy, and as Kennedy proved in 1960, you can win the Democratic nomination in the primaries and to hell with the bosses.

With the vote for 18-year-olds almost assured, the young voters will determine the elections of the future, and it is these voters that O'Brien must win over to the Democratic Party. Only by cultivating young, energetic candidates can he hope to win the young voters.

As Democratic Chairman, O'Brien's first goal should be to make John Lindsay a Democrat.

EC sets dates For Student Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

each year to an advisory committee to the Dining Hall. He reported that this year's Freshman class officers, Rick Gray and Jeff Burris, had been serving in this capacity and had secured the following reforms: "having fruit juice served daily at breakfast, taking preference polls, having soup and sandwiches served daily as alternatives to casseroles for lunch, posting menus in the arch, getting thicker meat served, having ice cream more frequently, and giving away ice for drinks on weekends." The motion passed unanimously.

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Henberg Awarded Fellowship

Senior Marvin C. Henberg, president of the student body, has won a Danforth Graduate Fellowship for advanced study for the Ph.D. degree, the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, announced today.

The Fellowship provides tuition and living expenses for up to four years of study in preparation for a career of college teaching. Henberg was nominated for the Fellowship by Washington and Lee.

More than 1,900 college seniors from colleges and universities throughout the United States competed for the 107 Fellowships awarded this year.

The Danforth Fellowships are designed to encourage outstanding college graduates who show promise for distinguished careers in college teaching to pursue such careers in order to help meet a critical need in that field.

Selection of Danforth Fellows is made annually by a national panel of educators, primarily on the basis



of the evident intellectual power of the candidate and his commitment to humane values and their place in

higher education. Henberg was recently named along with Gary H. Dobbs, III, of Birmingham, Ala., another W&L senior, and the Rev. Charles M. Swezey of Lexington, a W&L alumnus, a Woodrow Wilson Designate by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. The foundation sends names of selected, promising students who are considering careers in college teaching to graduate school deans with a recommendation that the students be awarded fellowships.

Henberg, an Honor Roll student, is majoring in philosophy and English. He has served as vice president of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity and president of Phi Eta Sigma, a fraternity recognizing scholastic excellence. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Henberg has served as a dormitory counselor, chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee, and a contributor to Ariel, the student literary magazine.

Tompkins Explains Move On Dance Board, Dues

(Continued from Page 3)

from non-fraternity men interested in being on the Advisory Board for the rest of this year. Two non-fraternity representatives will be chosen.

Concerning class dues, the Executive Committee passed a resolution stating that each year the newly-elected presidents of the rising sophomore, junior, and senior classes should meet and decide on a uniform level for class dues.

The amount of class dues is dependent upon the number of university cocktail parties to be financed during the year. A student does not have to pay his class dues if he does not wish to; however, those persons who do not pay class dues will be unable to attend a cocktail party or any other function financed by class dues.

Benton and Goodman Given PBK Award

Two Washington and Lee University students have been named recipients of the Phi Beta Kappa Sophomore Award at the university for 1970.

They are Frank Ridgely Benton, Jr., of Highland Park, Ill., and Lloyd M. Goodman, of Norfolk, Va.

Given annually by the Gamma of Virginia Chapter at W&L, the award goes to the sophomore with the highest scholastic average for the first three semesters of his college career. Because of their almost identical records both Benton and Goodman were selected for the award this year.

The award, established in 1955, consists of a cash prize of \$25 to be used by the recipient for the purchase of books for his personal library. Appropriate book plates are inscribed indicating the significance of the award.

The purpose of the award is to encourage scholastic endeavor among undergraduates during their first years at W&L.

Last year the recipient was Richard S. Kampf of Scarsdale, N.Y., and two years ago the recipient was Anthony M. Coyne of Decatur, Ga.

English Department Sponsors Welsh Poet Dannie Abse

Dannie Abse, poet, medical practitioner, novelist, and playwright, will read selections from his poetry in duPont Hall on Monday, April 6 at 8 p.m. The poetry reading is sponsored by the English Department.

Abse was born in Cardiff, Wales, in 1923, and was educated at St. Illtyd's College in that city, at the University of South Wales, King's College, London, and Westminster Hospital, London.

His first book of poems, *After Every Green Thing*, was published in 1949. Others of his books of poetry include *Walking Under Water* (1952), *Tenants of the House* (1957), *A Small Desperation* (1968),

and *Selected Poems*, published in March of this year by Hutchinson & Co., Ltd. in England and by Oxford University Press in this country.

Mr. Abse is also the author of *Ash on a Young Man's Sleeve*, a novel (1954); *Some Corner of an English Field*, a novel (1956); *Three Quorum Plays* (1967); and *Medicine on Trial* (1968).

In 1960 his play, *House of Cowards*, won the Charles Henry Foyle Award. A frequent contributor to the B. B. C. and to leading American and English journals, Dannie Abse is editor of *Mavericks* (1957) and *Modern European Voices* (1964).

My softest angel
with lips so sweet,
It won't be long
before we meet,
When we can both
say "I love you"
And prove our love
forever true.
—Leh

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SATURDAY, MARCH 28

Richard Strauss'
"Ariadne Auf Naxos"

and on

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

Bellini's "Norma"

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