

WEATHER

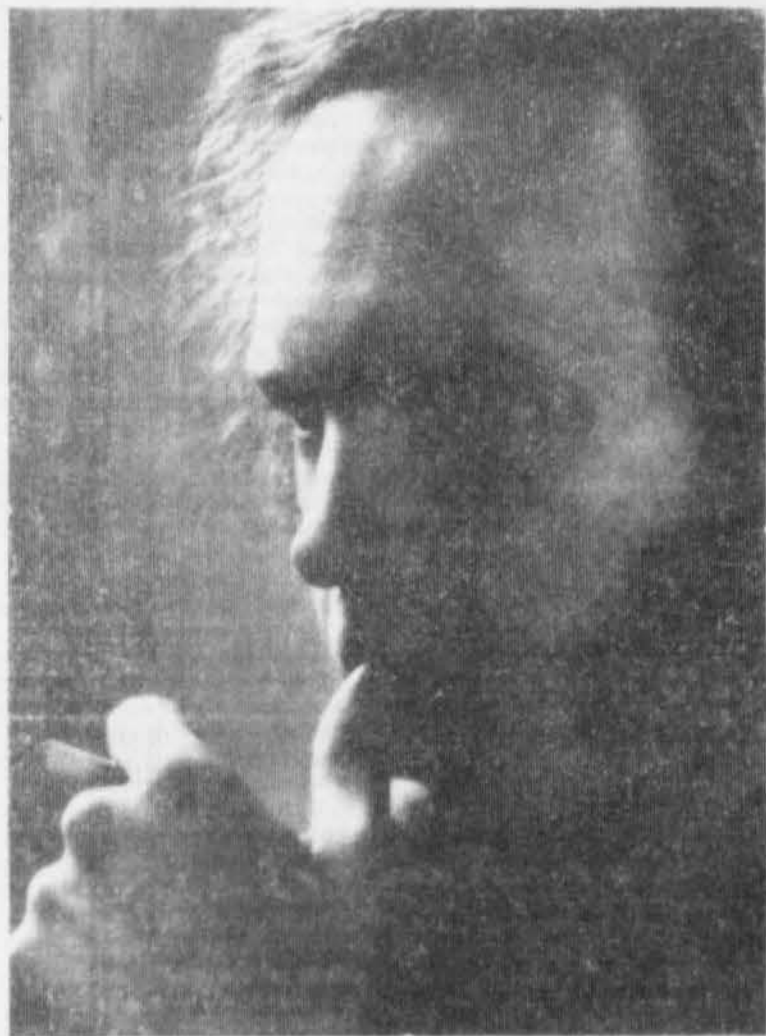
Tonight—partly cloudy.
 Tomorrow—partly cloudy, low in the 40s high in the 60s.
 Friday—chance of showers.

THE RING-TUM PHI

Washington and Lee University's Weekly Newspaper



Volume LXX LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, DECEMBER 2, 1970 Number 11



Young Americans for Freedom proponent, Phillip Abbot Luce will appear during Contact.

Luce And Weinglass Highlight 'Contact'

The political New Left and New Right will clash in a debate at Washington and Lee next month, as part of the "Contact" symposium. Phillip Abbot Luce, college director for the conservative Young Americans for Freedom and formerly a consultant to the House Un-American Activities Committee, and Leonard Weinglass, co-counsel for the defense in this year's Chicago Eight conspiracy trial, will argue the topic "Decadence and Recovery in American Education—Who Is Responsible?" Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. Luce describes himself as a "right-wing libertarian." Until five years ago when he broke with the radical movement, he was a leader of the New Left and had organized student trips to Cuba. He was also a mem-

ber of the pro-Peking Progressive Labor Party's national committee. Weinglass, 36, is a Newark, N. J., lawyer whose biography declares: "His roster of clients reads like a 'Who's Who in the New Radical Left.'" In addition to the Chicago conspirators, he has defended Negro playwright LeRoi Jones, SDS leader Tom Hayden, and "The Free People," a Yippie group at Rutgers University. Luce is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in political science at Yale, and has three books to his credit, "Road to Revolution," with half a million copies in print, "The New Left," which has been translated into German and Spanish, and "An Intelligent Student's Guide to Survival." Weinglass is a 1958 graduate of Yale who earned his law degree, Phi Beta Kappa, from George Washington University. He served as a captain in the U.S. Air Force. Their debate, scheduled for Lee Chapel, will be open to the public without charge. The two-week "Contact" symposium which will sponsor their meeting devotes itself to the topic "Crisis in Higher Education" this year.

duPont Hosts Six Artists' Exhibitions

Washington and Lee students will have the opportunity to view two art exhibits on campus during the next few weeks. A group of prints by six women artists from Winston-Salem, N.C., opens today in the duPont Gallery at Washington and Lee University. The artists—Mary Goslen, Virginia Ingram, Ann Carter Pollard, Susan Moore, Anne Kesler Shields and Martha Dunigan—have exhibited as a group and individually throughout the United States and in Europe. Their prints, all originals, are in a wide variety of graphic media, cover a broad range of subject matters, and are executed in styles from realistic to abstract. All six exhibitors majored in art and printmaking in college and all currently maintain art studios. Four have earned their masters degrees in fine arts; three teach art as well, and one is a designer. The prints, which will be available for purchase during the exhibition, include etchings, lithographs, serigraphs, woodcuts and drawings. The show will continue through Dec. 15 in duPont Gallery, which is open to the public without charge between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Week-days. This is one of a series of exhibitions held in duPont Hall throughout the year. A second exhibit, from the Collection of Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Weinstein of Washington, is on loan to Washington and Lee for display in

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Lee Chapel Council Approved By EC

ODK Slates Mudd For Keynoter ODK Tap Day Cites Leaders From Campus

All Classes Shortened
 Roger Mudd, the CBS-TV news reporter, will speak here next Monday in Lee Chapel. He will address the annual convention of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honorary fraternity for campus leaders founded at Washington and Lee in 1914. Mudd is a 1950 B.A. graduate of the University, and also holds a master's degree from the University of North Carolina. He was initiated as an honorary member of Omicron Delta Kappa at W&L in 1966. He is a senior member of the CBS Evening News team under Walter Cronkite, and is anchor man for the network's Saturday evening newscast. His address at Washington and Lee, scheduled for noon on Dec. 7, will be part of the honorary fraternity's "tap day" ceremony, when new student members and distinguished alumni are inducted. Since its establishment in 1914 at Washington and Lee, Omicron Delta Kappa has grown to more than 100 chapters at colleges and universities throughout the nation. All students, faculty members, and the public are cordially invited to attend the ceremony. The following schedule of classes will be observed:

A—8:00 - 8:35
 B—8:40 - 9:15
 C—9:20 - 9:55
 D—10:00 - 10:35
 E—10:40 - 11:15
 F—11:20 - 11:55
 Assembly—Noon
 Omicron Delta Kappa was founded at Washington and Lee to recognize leadership in campus activities. It stresses achievement in religious, academic, social, literary, and athletic activities on the campus. Current undergraduate members, elected as juniors last spring, include Joseph Tompkins, president, of Vinton, Va., Tim Wright, of Houston, Texas, Staman Ogilvie, of Shreveport, La., and Robert Jensen, of Somerville, New Jersey.

Washington and Lee's Student Body Executive Committee discussed the formation of a new joint student-faculty University Council and stressed procedural aspects of the new independent exam schedule during the course of its meetings on November 23 and November 30. Representatives of the Faculty and Student Body Executive Committees have been meeting for the past six weeks on the University Council question. The plan calls for further involvement of the students in the University governmental processes. The joint proposal calls for the formation of a council consisting of 12 students, 12 faculty members, the President of the University, the Dean of the College, the Dean of the Law School, the Dean of Commerce, Economics, and Politics, the Dean of Students, and the President of the Student Body. According to plan, the council would, as an advisory group, discuss and debate university business, review and originate recommendations to the administration, faculty and student government, serve as an emergency forum for the exchange of ideas on critical issues before the University, and serve as the ultimate authority over student affairs. The proposed committee would not have jurisdiction over the Honor System or curricular affairs. Plans call for monthly meetings prior to faculty meetings, or at such other times as requested by the President of the University, the faculty, or a majority of Council members. The council would have the power to initiate new proposals for study by administration, faculty or student government, serve as an agent for both receiving reports from and determining policy for the Student Affairs Committee, and to review the reports of faculty committees to the faculty as a whole, making only recommendations on the subject of the report. At the EC meeting of November 23, the proposal passed earlier by the Faculty EC was discussed, and passed by a unanimous vote of 8-0. Law representative Jim Slay and freshman committeeman Robert Johnson were absent. The faculty will vote on the proposal at its meeting on December 7, if passed, the Council could be implemented in mid-January and meetings could begin in February. In other actions prior to the Thanksgiving recess, the EC formulated plans for a teacher evaluation survey to be led by the University Federation in March. Preliminary plans call for individual students to evaluate their professors on a scale of 1 to 5 in 12 different categories. Knowledge of material, availability to students, and grading practices are but a few of the categories being considered. Vice President Thompson reported on the results of a poll undertaken by the sub-committee on the honor system. 337 questionnaires were returned. Although the opinions of only one quarter of the Student Body were evaluated, preliminary trends seem to favor tighter delineation of the code, contin-

tion of the closed trial system, and retention of the absolute penalty. Thompson urged that the EC discuss the results of the poll and that the Honor System must change with public opinion of a given student generation serving as a basis. Bruce Madison was appointed as the first student representative to the Committee on Courses and Degrees, during an Executive Session. At the November 30 meeting the EC heard a report from Henry Harkey, Chairman of the Financial Relations Committee. Harkey reported a 200% increase in the number and size of bad checks over a comparable time last year. The EC reminded the Student Body as a whole that cashing is a privilege and that students should be more careful in the cashing of checks. Clarifications were made on procedures for the independent exam schedule. Each department will have a distribution point where exams can be obtained.

There is a proposal now pending which will be considered by the faculty at its meeting next Monday. The proposal has been approved by a unanimous vote of both the Faculty Executive Committee and the Student Executive Committee. A University Council—twelve students, twelve faculty members, four deans, and the Presidents of the University and the student body—is what is being proposed, and I can say with little hesitation that if this Council comes into being, it will be the most important thing that has been accomplished during my four years here, and one of the most significant events in the history of this university. As I see it, the establishment of this Council would be one more step in the direction of making Washington and Lee a real learning community—a very significant step, although by no means the ultimate one. In essence, what this proposal indicates is the mutual willingness of students, faculty, and administrators to meet as a group, to listen to one another, to reason together—actions which, it seems to me, can have nothing other than beneficial results. There is a degree of uncertainty in moving to create a University Council, for there is no past or present-day model we can observe. Hypothetical questions concerning the operation of the Council have been and should be raised. Some can be answered with assuredness, but many call for prognostication and speculation, making clear-out answers impossible. I have been with this proposal since its beginning. I understand its purpose, and I have a clear sense of its potential. Yet I can offer no promises. I can only state what I believe to be true. I believe that a University Council as proposed is both desirable and feasible. I believe that students, faculty, and administrators can meet and discuss frankly the issues which concern the university community. I think such a group can be representative of the different elements of the community and make decisions which are in the best interests of the community. Whether or not the University Council would have any real power is not the most important thing in my mind. I hope and believe that the Council would gain the respect of the members of the community as a responsive, responsible body, so that it would retain a power of persuasion in the conduct of university business. However, what concerns me the most is the possible effects a University Council could have on the attitude of the members of the University toward the decision-making process within the University. By having student input, real input instead of incidental participation, and open interaction between students and faculty and administration, I have no doubt that there would be a significant increase in the feelings



On University Council
 BY JOE TOMPKINS

Mary Baldwin Choir And Glee Club Give Concert

On Sunday, December 6, 1970, The Choir of Mary Baldwin College and the Washington and Lee Glee Club will present an evening of choral music in Lee Chapel. The hour is 8 o'clock. This marks the first of several concerts planned between these two groups. There have been, and will be, regular rehearsals together, so that the performances can be more finished events than is ordinarily possible with one rehearsal on the day of performance. The mixed chorus will sing Part I of Carl Orff's *Carmina Burana*. Gordon Page, director of the Mary Baldwin Choir, will conduct. The piano duet accompaniment will be provided by J. T. Cook, director of the W&L Glee Club, and Richard Webb, regular accompanist of the Glee Club. The *Carmina Burana* (Songs from Beuren) are a group of Goliard songs discovered in the Bavarian monastery at Benedictbeuren. Dating from the 13th century, these poems celebrate the bohemian character of the lives developed by these wandering "dropouts" of the Middle Ages. Orff has collected a number of these poems into a cantata, realizing their directness in fresh, vigorous musical texture.

Notice
 Philip Cho, tenor, will sing at the second concert of the Rockbridge Concert Theatre Series tonight at Jackson Memorial Hall, VMI, at 8:15 p.m. His program includes songs by Handel, Beethoven, Strauss, Duparc, Vaughan Williams, Frank Bridge, and several Korean folk songs, and he will sing arias from Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and Puccini's "La Boheme." Student memberships for the Series are still available at the Bookstore for \$7. Two concerts in the Series still remain: the Preservation Hall Jazz Band on Feb. 18 and the New York Pro Musica on April 26.

UP AND COMING

- TODAY**
 7:30 p.m.—Auditions for "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead." Troubadour Theatre.
 8:15 p.m.—Philip Cho, Korean tenor, will perform. Sponsored by the Rockbridge Concert Theatre Series. In Jackson Hall, V.M.I.
- TOMORROW, December 3**
 1:30 p.m.—Philosophical Topics: Prof. John Marshall of the University of Virginia will speak on "Mill's Proof of Desirable Things." duPont 105.
 2-6 p.m.—Placement interview: University of Virginia School of Law. Register with the placement office at least 48 hours in advance.
 8:00 p.m.—Varsity basketball: W&L vs. Bridgewater, home.
- FRIDAY, December 4**
 5:00 p.m.—Chemistry seminar: Donald Koontz will speak on "Oxygen Transport via Hemoglobin." Howe 408; preceded by tea in Howe 402.
 8:00 p.m.—Varsity Swimming: W&L vs. Old Dominion, home.
- SATURDAY, December 5**
 Varsity Basketball: W&L vs. Old Dominion, away.
 Varsity Swimming: W&L vs. Dickinson, away.
 Varsity Wrestling: W&L vs. Dickinson, away.
 1:00 p.m.—Film seminar, sponsored by the John Birch Society, Newcomb 8.
- SUNDAY, December 6**
 11:00 a.m.—Coffee-house: "Beatie" Boyton, professional singer, will offer lyrics for discussion. Coffee, doughnuts. University Center Cockpit.
 8:00 p.m.—Concert: Choral music, featuring the Washington and Lee Glee Club and the Choir of Mary Baldwin College. Lee Chapel.
- MONDAY, December 7**
 Washington and Lee's telephone number changes today to 463-9111.
 4:30 p.m.—Regular faculty meeting. New Science 305.
 7:30 p.m.—"Trouble in Paradise" (Ernst Lubitsch, 1932): screening for the Department of Journalism and Communications' film course. Reid 203.



Leonard Weinglass, lawyer for the Chicago Eight Trial, will debate Mr. Luce.

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REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

December 2, 1970

A Laudatory Philippic Upon University Council's Potential

Mr. Joe Tompkins' comments on the proposed University Council in our "PinPoint" column this week are perhaps the most idealistically judicious assessment one could make of the Council's potential as a forum for discussion between students, faculty and administration.



"The Executive Committee of the Faculty (by unanimous vote of the seven members present) and the Executive Committee of the Student Body recommend the establishment of a University Council to consist of twelve students, twelve faculty members, the President of the University, the Dean of the College, the Dean of the Law School, the Dean of the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics, the Dean of Students, and the President of the Student Body.

"The Council would

- (1) discuss and debate University business providing an advisory group representative of the University community;
(2) review and originate recommendations to the administration, faculty, and student government;
(3) meet, in an emergency, as a forum for the exchange of ideas on critical issues pending before the community; and
(4) exercise ultimate authority and supervision over student affairs. The Council would possess jurisdiction over the honor system.

"To accomplish these ends the University council would

- (1) meet regularly before each monthly faculty meeting and at such other times as requested by the President of the University, the faculty, or a majority of the Council members;
(2) initiate new proposals for study by the administration, faculty, or student government;
(3) function as the faculty at its meetings now functions in receiving reports from and determining policy for the SAC; and
(4) review any faculty committee's report to the faculty and, make its own recommendations concerning the subject of that report. The Council could not amend or veto the original report or in any way delay the faculty's consideration of it.

(The text of this proposal was altered somewhat by the Faculty Executive Committee Monday night in a meeting which occurred after an assembly of the Faculty Discussion Club. The substance of the proposal is in no way altered; the changes made in the text were solely for the sake of clarity.)



The hopes which Mr. Tompkins expresses in his "PinPoint" column are ours, idealistically. We see the potential value of such a

A Mathematics Lesson From Mr. Harkey & Co.

It would seem that the faculty was apparently too hasty in instituting the new curriculum for this year—at least in one respect. They had not foreseen the need for a required course in money management with special emphasis upon "checkbook balancing for the college student."

Mr. Henry Harkey, chairman of the Cold Check Committee, was not being an alarmist when he reported to the Executive Committee Monday evening that the Cold Check Committee had handled approximately a 200% increase from last year in the number and amount of bad checks during the first ten weeks of the school year. The cold checks have bounced their way into Mr. Harkey's and his committee's hands at the average rate of \$50 a week. And the major reason for these returned checks is "insufficient funds," according to Mr. Harkey.

Perhaps "inability to subtract two from two" would be a better term for it. Is there something in the air around Lexington this

University Council to be that it has no power except over student affairs. Thus it remains above the final political considerations of a particular question and free to promote an exchange of ideas between the three most important segments of the community.

So much for idealism. There are a few murky realities which darken our rose-colored glasses. Take for instance the fact that no demand came from the student body as a whole that a University Council such as the one proposed above be established.

The possibility for student "input," as Mr. Tompkins terms it, is present in the proposed University Council. But we wonder how many students will become truly involved in the future of the University by the mere creation of a Council. We can almost readily imagine the following scene in the environs of the colonnade as this newspaper is read this afternoon:

Student A: Hmm. Did you read about this University Council thing in the paper?

Student B: What paper?

A: The newspaper.

B: Oh. Where is it?

A: What?

B: The council or whatever you said. At Yale?

A: Yale? No, here.

B: W&L made The Washington Post?

A: No, The Ring-tum Phi.

B: Oh. Well, what's so great about that?

A: Who said it was so great? We always are in the Phi.

B: No, no, no. This committee you were just talking about.

A: The coalition?

B: Don't ask me—you were the one that started it!

A: Started what?

B: The whole argument about the caucus.

A: What caucus?

B: You know, that . . . convocation.

A: Oh, you mean the convention.

B: I suppose.

A: Well . . . what do you want to know about it?

B: I don't know anything about it. You're the one who knows about it.

A: O. K., O.K! First of all, it's in 1972—

B: The convention?

A: The convention. It's called a "mock" convention because it's supposed to be fake.

B: Do you believe everything you read? In the paper?

A: Well, yes . . .

B: Do you realize they already had the fake council in 1968? I was there.

A: Well, then—why did you bring all this up to begin with?

B: I don't know, but did you see where the Redskins blew another one?

Perhaps we have been pragmatically judicious to the extreme. Yet we cannot ignore the possibility that in hoping to bring the blinding light of communication to an otherwise silent student community, many men at W&L will become discouraged when the best they can possibly aspire to arouse is a flicker in the darkness.

year that creates a drowsiness when one begins to subtract the amount of a \$15 check from one's previous balance of \$2.50? Whatever the reasons for the \$485 in bad checks which have had to be covered this year, we, along with Mr. Harkey and the Executive Committee, remind each student that every bad check that is written in Lexington further endangers the check cashing privileges of the entire student body. The purpose of the Cold Check Committee is not to rescue students from their own financial mishaps so much as it is to insure the merchants of Lexington that the checks a student writes are payable to the bearer on demand immediately—not one week later.

The committee can perform this function only if the students exercise their powers of mathematics and judgment. If they choose to do so (as the 49 students in the past ten weeks have done), then the EC should consider changing that committee's name to the more apt appellation, "Student Underwriters, Inc."

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1 on 1: Honor System

(Editor's Note: "1 on 1" begins this week as a forum for the expression of diverse opinion on issues which The Ring-tum Phi considers to be of interest to the University. In the left hand column below appears the "pro" viewpoint opposite the "con" opinion on the right. We invite your interest and participation in order that "1 on 1" may be an effective forum for the expression of varied viewpoints within the University.)

BY HAP STEIN

The question of relevance is facing almost every facet of society today. The universities and their institutions are no exception.

The questioning of relevancy has even reached the most time-honored institution here at Washington and Lee: the Honor System. The questions being raised are sincere, well-intentioned, and to the point. The "Honor System Questionnaire" which was circulated around school several weeks ago brought out these questions: What is the jurisdiction of the honor system? Are the present procedures viable? What penalty is best fitted to the University and to the accused? Is the existence of the honor system at Washington and Lee necessary to the University?

The Honor System at Washington and Lee University is based on one principle: "A man shall conduct himself as a gentleman." This premise at first seems very ambiguous. However, is not "honor" itself an ambiguous word? Might not what was considered dishonorable 100 years ago be thought of in different terms today?

The Honor System takes this into account, by being "administered and concerned solely with those offenses which are considered as dishonorable by the student generation involved." Thus it can only be codified to the extent that lying, cheating, stealing are breaches of it. However, these infringements are so opposed to basic moral ethics that under no circumstances can they be condoned, regardless of place or time.

For an Honor System to be relevant, "honor" must be a part of the individual at all times. The University must do everything it can to encourage this, and the Honor System must apply at all times and places to a student of Washington and Lee.

True, "honor" cannot be forced on anyone, nor should it be achieved negatively, but since lying, stealing and cheating are so contrary to basic moral ethics, the University cannot overlook a dishonorable act by any of its members, at any time or any geographical location while the student is enrolled in Washington and Lee.

The question of what the policy should be in more detailed matters such as homework, cold tests and other matter involves the professors' right to set a policy. Since homework and tests are considered by many professors to be part of the learning process, and the school has given the instruction of that process to the professor, they obviously should have their own rules on tests and homework. Any violation of these rules which involves lying, stealing or cheating is a dishonorable act, and should be treated as such.

When a person is brought before the Executive Committee, he is being accused of a grave personal crime, a crime against his integrity with great consequences. Conditions for such a trial must be ideal for everyone concerned. All should have the best atmosphere to function in their best manner. The accused, the Executive Committee, and those giving testimony must be as free from

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BY DAVID OLSON

The Honor System should be changed. There is a good possibility that in fact the Honor System has already changed. The Honor System exists through the jurisdiction of the students and therefore the students call the shots as to what is dishonorable of what is honorable. Therefore, the prevalent attitudes of the students will dictate the de facto guidelines of the Honor System, not what is set out in the handbook. This is a hard thing to recognize, for anyone.

I think that everyone feels that the idea of honor is a good thing. However, does the idea of honor necessarily dictate a certain set of rules and regulations that are sacrosanct over any other set of rules or over no rules? It is my belief that the Honor System does need to be changed. It has to be changed because it is, by its very nature, as set up now, an inhibitive factor in the learning process.

As the Honor System now stands honor may be upheld but is learning aided by the Honor System? In many ways I think not. For instance, if a student has a paper to do, by the set of rules now enforced he cannot talk with anyone about the paper because he may inadvertently learn something about the subject of his paper which he otherwise would not have known and if he put that in his paper the student to whom he talked is duty bound to turn him in on an honor violation. Is that a violation of the idea of honor? Is that student dishonorable and should he be "asked to leave"? One of the primary reasons for the university is the fact that it provides an open forum for a dialectical learning process. It seems that the Honor system stands in the way of this ideal and because of this the Honor System should be changed.

It goes without saying that if the Honor System is changed every attention should be given to the fact that the Honor System should in-

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Assaying EC's Achievements

ONE-THIRD OF YEAR

Much Left To Be Done; Initiated Plans Ferment

BY MONTY COTTIER

The following is an outline of the Executive Committee's accomplishments during the last three months and a review of those accomplishments.

September 26

Fancy Dress's Cancellation is announced.

Establishment of an Open Forum is made.

Passage of a resolution establishing a University-City Relations Committee.

October 5

The Student Bar Association fund request is sent to the Finance Committee.

The name of the Cold Check Committee is changed to the Student Financial Relations Committee.

October 12

The Legal Aid and Research Committee of the Law School will do research on the legality of the city tags for out-of-state students.

Membership on the Honor System Subcommittee is determined.

The Conference Fund Committee is an appeal board for the Student Finance Committee.

The faculty's independent exam envelope is approved.

October 19

All independent exams are "hot" until the end of the exam period.

A statement of policy limiting the use of the Cockpit and placing its use under the control of the University Center-Assimilation Committee is made.

The Honor System Study is initiated.

October 26

A \$40 allocation is made for the printing of a Student Government newsletter.

Nov. 16

The Curriculum Committee is directed to study the feasibility of a course review.

Applications are sought for the student position on the Committee on Courses and Degrees.

Nov. 30

The possibility of a University Council is advanced.

The above constitutes a brief, thumbnail sketch of what the Executive Committee of the student body has accomplished during the first third of its nine-month life this year.

Many of the actions (such as the report given before the EC that Fancy Dress had been cancelled, the delegation of the Legal Aid and Research Committee of the Law School to study the city's new license plates, and so on) have been greeted with hoots and shouts and controversy throughout the campus. Others, such as the projected course review and the establishment of a "court of last resort" for students wishing to challenge the ruling of the newly-renamed Student Financial Relations Committee, were scarcely the cause of school-stopping demonstrations or mournful tollings from Washington Hall. Most of them, in fact, like the vast majority of the EC's weekly, routine, "housekeeping" proposals and appropriations, receive no attention at all.

Moments of drama and periods of crisis have, it is true, been rare this semester in the EC's work. Indeed, one could say that the \$40 allocation for the newsletter and the initiation of the Honor System study were accomplished with almost identical airs of businesslike efficiency, and with a minimum of fanfare.

It is, perhaps, too early to ascertain the impact of the proposed Uni-

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THE RING-TUM PHI

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Examination Procedure Review: Envelopes Required By Friday

This year each W&L student will determine the sequence of his final exams by himself. Rules and regulations for the examinations can be found in the University catalogue.

The exam schedule for the Fall term will be as follows: Dec. 12, 14, 15, and 16 from 9:00 a.m. to noon and from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and from 9:00 a.m. to noon on Dec. 17.

A student will schedule his examinations according to the following procedure: this week he will obtain from the registrar's office a special examination envelope for each of his classes and a schedule form. He will prepare a schedule of his examinations (on the form provided), supply the information requested at the top of each envelope and give the examination envelope to the appropriate instructor at the first class meeting of the last week of scheduled classes.

Failure to register prior to the examination period prevents a student from taking an examination.

The student may change his schedule only through petition to the Executive Committee of the faculty. Any student late for an examination will not receive time beyond the announced termination of the scheduled period.

Each examination will be taken in a room or rooms designated by the department concerned. At the end of the period the student will return both the exam and answers to the department concerned.

Some courses require that the entire class be present for the examination. Those courses and the periods they will meet are as follows:

Art 307-Sat. afternoon, Dec. 12, Art

101C and Art 101D-Mon. afternoon, Dec. 14, Art 105 and Spanish 111-Tues. afternoon, Dec. 15, Music 152-Wed. morning, Dec. 16, Art 305-Wed. afternoon, Dec. 16.

A student who fails to take any final examination shall receive a grade of F in the course unless he is excused for reasons deemed sufficient by the appropriate dean and the instructor concerned. If he is excused he shall receive grade I.

Sea & The East Utopian Mission Will Rock The Lyric, Lexington

BY TOM MAYES

The room is small, with log walls and exposed beams, all of it filled, jammed with musical equipment.

Amplifiers, microphones, an electric organ, guitars and drums—a single lamp with a bare bulb.

Sea steps up to the microphone in the center of the room, mumbles something about "Majesty," gives a cue and the music begins.

Incredibly loud at close range, the music swirls, vibrates the floorboards, crashes about the room, engulfs everything with sound.

The drums throb. Hair streaming Sea reaches for a note, his voice slightly raspy, his face intense.

The mood . . .

Majesty

I can see . . .

You're much too free . . .

I must find a way to reach you

But we're two worlds apart . . .

No instructor is at liberty to announce the result of any final examination until the end of the examination period except in the case of a senior in his graduating term who may be given his grades when he has completed his last examination.

In any instance in which the examination procedure is unclear, it is regarded to be the student's responsibility to contact the registrar's office for information.

You're much too free

The world in your hand . . .

Majesty.

Sea—that's his full name—is 19. In addition to being the lead singer, he is also the composer and the lyricist for the group, Sea and the East Utopian Mission, which rents a rustic farm near Fredericksburg, Va.

The group has been together for about two years. Last year they toured Florida where they appeared at the Miami Pop Festival. Across the country, they played in concert with such well-known groups as Big Brother and the Holding Co., Pogo and the Guess Who.

This past fall the band played the college circuit in Virginia, Washington and Maryland. They are currently putting in five, six and seven hours a day practicing, writing, and re-writing the songs they will do as they cross the country to London.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Ring-tum Phi Rivals Penelope Ashe Style

To the Editors of The Ring-tum Phi: The tenth issue of this year's year's Ring-tum Phi now lies in front of me, reread twice.

The only thing notable about the issue seems to be the fact that it is a carbon copy of the nine issues preceding it, a feat of journalistic skill which rivals the collective Penelope Ashe in creative ability.

My comments are not to be construed as simply non-constructive criticism, but, rather, they should be viewed as one reader's effort to show to those concerned that which does not appeal to him:

1). You seem to make a pointed effort to perpetuate the never-ending and childish feud between Alan

Prater, Craig Jones, and J. D. Brymmer over the now-distant freshmen elections. While this bickering obviously pleases the three men mentioned, (no doubt they like the idea of having their names in print each issue), I can't see where it would interest any body else.

2). You do an admirable job in reporting the events and formal happenings around campus, but, remember, Washington and Lee is not some huge auditorium in which these events take place at an impersonal distance. The Ring-tum Phi is overlooking its greatest possible source of news—the students themselves—human beings with feelings, ideas, dislikes, preferences. A little more personal reporting might brighten up your dull collage of news trivia.

Enough said. Perhaps your other readers would like to comment.
Chip Thuiberry, '74

Assaying EC's Achievements

ONE-THIRD OF YEAR

Much Left To Be Done; Initiated Plans Ferment

(Continued from Page 2)
iversity Council mentioned elsewhere in this week's The Ring-tum Phi. However, it is not too early to attempt a categorization of the 1970-71 Executive Committee as one for whom the business of examination, revision, and change holds no hidden terrors, but also one for whom that business is not the occasion for bullhorns, bands, or fireworks.

Should all of the alterations in the mental and physical environment known as Washington and Lee which the EC has contemplated or is now contemplating come to pass, it is, almost certainly, a foregone conclusion that life on the W&L campus will be a different proposition than it has been in the past. It is not the purpose of this examination to consider the relative good or evil in such a change, but rather to observe the skill and efficiency, or lack of them, with which the change is being effected.

Some changes have been made already. Many others, it is safe to assume, remain to be made. Many of the minor tasks confronting the EC now are simply finishing touches on major changes of a semester, a year, or two years ago. One by one, two by two, and in great, thundering hordes the old concepts of *in loco parentis*, student dependency, and, occasionally, student apathy are being brought before the systematic scrutiny of the Executive Committee and are subjected to a gradual war of attrition.

1 of 2 Earphones Are Returned

BY GARY POLIAKOFF

One of the two sets of Koss stereo earphones taken from the Anderson Music Room in McCormick Library has been returned. The other is still as yet unretrieved.

Professor Robert Stewart offered a reward in the last issue of the Ring-tum Phi for information concerning the earphones. A few days ago two students found one of the sets and returned it to the Music Room. The earphones are valued at \$29 a pair.

Professor Stewart said, "We operate the Music Room in an informal way. I was a little surprised when two of the earphones disappeared. I am thankful that we were able to retrieve one pair."

A Brand X Article

By A Brand X Writer

To the Editor of The Ring-tum Phi: Bob LaRue's Brand X article was one of the worst collections of bull I have ever read. It consists of cheap, bush, unfounded, demeaning charges against a group of professional athletes who for the most have made substantial, positive contributions to their teams' performances. Aside from the content, the article is technically lousy: at least six names are misspelled. If this team ever needs a brand x sports-writer to cover it, LaRue's the one.

Count 'em: Syril should be Cyril Frank, Fran Arnt, Arndt Bufone, Buffone Stucks, Stukes Barsell, Barsall Tom Rowe, '72

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North Texas State vs. Tulsa



The Rugby Team went to Washington, D.C. this past weekend to participate in a nationwide Sevens tournament. W&L placed 12th in a field of 45 in this extremely impressive outing. This season they carried a 5-2 record.

THE RING-TUM PHI
Sports

**Rugger's Field
Twelfth Place
In Tournament**

Playing in the Washington Invitational Sevens Tournament this weekend, the Washington and Lee Rugby team made its best showing of the season. In a field of forty-five teams from the U.S. and Canada, W&L drew Louisville University as its first opponent. In a game that cannot be rated as a contest, the team swept into the division quarter-finals to meet the Richmond A Rugby Club. Scores by Chris Murray and Charlie Brown with extra points by Fred Fletcher enabled W&L to walk away from their opponent by a score of 15-6.

Having worked their way to the semi-finals, the Generals were paired against the Ottawa Rugby Club, National Canadian Champions.

Playing on the Lincoln Memorial Mall, in the shadow of the Washington Monument, the rugger's fell 23-0 in a contest that was a classic in frustration. Completely outclassed, the Generals never said die. Ottawa went on to the finals only to lose to Georgetown University 10-3.

**Fluharty, Mahaffey,
Carter Set New Records
On Gridiron This Year**

The 1970 Generals won only two of their nine games, but end Steve Mahaffey, sophomore quarterback Steve Fluharty and punter Ken Carter all set new records.

Mahaffey ranks as the no. 2 college division receiver in the country with 74 catches for 897 yards and two touchdowns. That's an average of 8.2 catches per game. During the year, Mahaffey had games in which he caught 17 (the all-time national record is 19), 15, 13 and 10.

Doing most of the throwing was Fluharty, who is listed 10th in the country with 131 completions for 1,458 yards and seven touchdowns. He average 16.4 completions a game.

(Continued on Page 6)

Frank Brooks: From The Bird's Nest

On Betting, Speeding, And Things

Bettors again found beating the cards virtually impossible with upsets across the board this week. It's been an extremely rough year, and this week clearly indicates it. The Rams dumped the Forty-Niners, the Jets blasted the Vikings, and, despite Theismann's record 525 yards passing, Notre Dame was lashed by USC. Look what's happening in the Century Division; the lead is held by a 5-6 record! This week I refuse to put up at all... that is unless there are a few sure bets, and then I guess I'll get sucked in along with everybody else.

Latest word from the track is that the radar in front of VMI on Main Street must go. It is recommended that all drivers blow past that spot at ninety or so therein frightening the cop so badly that he will turn hide and run for cover. I await the results.

There is an addition to the Hall of Fame for Great Trippers. This time it's for the real thing. In the Florida State-Houston game

some guy previously unknown took on the infamous title of "Mad Tripper." He did it by sticking his foot out to halt an apparent touchdown run. After it was all over, no less than five teammates said that they had planned to do the same thing, and the coach was noted for saying that he taught his players to think clean and play dirty. I'd hate to think what would have happened had the runner made it to him, but anyway, hats off to the Mad Tripper... Maybe next week the Fiji's will make it.

Much can be said about all those pros making TV ads this year. They really sell and are quite enjoyable, the most enjoyable aspect being their tendency to gape. Have you seen Walt Frazier with Pinto or Dick Butkus and Prestone? There are so many great gapes that you find yourself laughing from one to the other. Gape On fellows (as they laugh all the way to the bank). Right On Brooks...

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LaRue's Press Box
Now Come On, Mr. Bubbles!
I was amazed. I had just downed my umteenth piece of Mom's pumpkin pie and had watched some of the local favorites, the University of Houston, rally to completely dismantle Florida State on Thanksgiving night. Then Mr. Bubbles of the American Broadcasting System, Chris Schenkel, announced that he and Bud Wilkinson would name the four greatest football players in the 1960s.
Immediately, my father and I came up with our choices, very similar indeed. I chose Dick Butkus and Tommy Nobis for my defensive men and O. J. Simpson was a logical pick for one of the two offensive players. The second had to be a quarterback, though, but who? Well, there were Mike Phipps, Terry Baker, Bob Griese, Joe Namath, Gary Beban, James Street, Steve Spurrier, George Mira, and more recently, Archie Manning, Jim Plunkett, Rex Kern, Terry Hanratty, and Terry Bradshaw. I finally settled for Broadway Joe. Dad had Simpson, Butkus, Griese and George Webster. Neither of us was ready for the selection of Roger Staubach as the greatest quarterback of the past ten years. Staubach! Roger Staubach?
Granted he won the Heisman Trophy in 1963, but does that mean that he ranks with Johnny Unitas, Sammy Baugh, Bobby Layne, Otto Graham, some of football's all-time greats? People forget what Jolly Roger did in the 1964 Cotton Bowl, when Texas pinned the Navy quarterback for more than 120 yards in losses as the Horns romped, 28-6. I mean, really, is he the best thing since 1960? Bud Wilkinson, you've been in that booth with Mr. Bubbles too long.
And while we're on the subject, what is the logic for the annual repetition of that Army-Navy farce? Why waste a good Saturday on
(Continued on Page 6)

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W&L Dunks Randolph-M

BY PALMER TRICE

Last night, for the first time since the 1961-62 season, the Washington and Lee Generals grabbed a basketball victory over the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets, 53-46. The season's opener did much to show that the Generals are not coming, they are here. Before what sounded like 15,000 screaming fans, both teams opened slowly. After about four minutes, the score was but 3-1. One had memories of such inspiring games as the North Carolina State-Duke game of several years ago. Heavily favored Duke ended up losing 12-10.

Both teams, which were getting but one shot at the basket, began to hit. Led by Paul McClure's 9 points, the Generals led at the half, 24-18. Coach Canfield's Corns employed several defenses, one of them being a very tight man for man.

The second half found both teams more effective on offense. W&L maintained its lead. Offensively, they were led by Captain Mike Daniel, who ended the game with 16 points and 13 rebounds. Broken-nosed Ellie Gutshall sparked the Generals 1-3-1 zone. His traps rattled the Yellow Jackets, who shot a mere 27% from the floor.

Randolph-Macon was led by sen-

ior Dale Kurowsky's 11 points. The Yellow Jackets could not come up with the big play. They could find no one to take control, and beat the General's defense. Although Coach Webb's roundballers outscored the home team from the floor, they converted only 12 of 25 free throw attempts.

Due to last minute attempts by the Yellow Jackets to get the ball, the Blue and White took 37 gift shots, and made 21 of them, many in the final seconds. The Generals shot about 33% from the field. Neither team looked extremely strong. Coach Canfield, while pleased with the win, admitted that his boys "looked ragged." He said that the team showed poise. Their dedication to the game showed on the court.

Look for some changes in offense, with more movement on the court. The shooting as a whole should, and will improve. Mindful that "we could have broken the game open from the foul line," the free throw percentage should rise. The polish of a winning team should come with time.

Thursday, the Generals play Bridgewater at beautiful downtown Doremus. Let's be there.

The 6 o'clock prelude to the varsity classic almost stole the show. Coach Davies JayVees looked, to say the least, fantastic. The final

score, 85-75, was due mostly to excellent teamwork. The J.V. B-ballers looked as if they had played together for several seasons. Matt Montgomery led the scoring with 21 points. Others in double figures were Geoff Nolan, Jerry Porath, Craig Smith, and Phifer Helms. The Generals consistently broke the Yellow Jacket press, hitting on many easy snow birds.



Mike Daniel



Despite a minor injury in the first half, Ellie Gutshall sparked a strong defense that inevitably allowed only 46 points. The Generals came up with 53 points to take the opener. Tomorrow they meet Bridgewater in Doremus

GO
HOGS
GO

Grapplers Pin Guilford College

Bard Wrisley, a 177 pounder who was eight pounds overweight 12 hours before the match, sweated down to become the hero of W&L's season opener with Guilford College. With the wrestlers down 14-12 in a see-saw battle through 167, Wrisley drew first points as he gained a takedown in the opening period. This was nullified, however, by his opponents' reversal and the period ended tied.

The dramatic point occurred with 15 seconds left in the second period when Wrisley caught his man off-balance and pinned him to put W&L ahead 17-14.

Captain Dee Copenhaver followed with a victory in a tight battle that saw him come from behind in the second period and ride his Guil-

ford man out for a 5-0 win. This salted the match away, but the final insult was added when heavyweight Jim Hooker strolled to the mat, took down his opponent and pinned him in the first minute of the contest.

In the lower weights Pat Buford got the seasons first points as he drew with his 118 pound opponent. Buford's match was notable for his remarkable comeback in the third period after being behind 5-1. At 126 pounds Bruce Hyatt fell 6-0 in a tough contest that was marked by Hyatt's inability to escape from his opponent.

The highlight of the lower weights, however, was provided by Craig Hankins, a fine 134 pounder, who took his opponent down and pinned him with a bridging cradle after one

minute and 17 seconds. Bill West received a forfeit at 142 and at 150 pounds Bill Melton ran into some stiff competition from a fine Guilford opponent. Melton fell victim 12-2 as did Jim Steiff at 158 pounds by a margin of 13-3 and Jack Ross at 167 8-1.

The Generals travel to Dickinson, a Pennsylvania wrestling stronghold, on Saturday and host the Blue Devils of Duke here Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

According to the coaches, if the team can improve at the middle weights and continue to win at the upper weights, the prospects for a highly successful season looks excellent. Even at this point the team has equalled last year's win record.



Jimmy Hooker puts the final touch on his Guilford foe for a quick five points finalizing the score at 25-14.

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Lyric Concert

(Continued from Page 3)

Sea used to call his music, "acid blues," but he dropped that descriptive title as the group's repertoire has expanded.

They now play hard rock, blues, and country and western in a unique combination of different styles.

This Saturday night the band will appear at the Lyric Cinema at 11:00 p.m. On Sunday the group will play in concert at 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. in the afternoon. See the Lyric Theatre for further details.

Three Generals Set Gridiron Marks

(Continued from Page 4)

Mahaffey's career totals are 127 catches for 1,449 yards and eight touchdowns, a new school record by a big margin.

Carter, who already holds the all-time record for number of punts (he punted the ball 90 times in nine games in 1968), easily set a new national career record in the same category. In his three years, Carter punted the ball 222 times for 7,716 yards. The old record was a mere 197 punts for 7,148 yards set by Kevin McClelland of Arkansas State in 1966-68.

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Painting Exhibitions Displayed at W&L

(Continued from Page 1)

the Executive Committee Room of the Student Center. Members of the University community are cordially invited to view the seven contemporary paintings, which will be in Lexington until January.

Norman Annis' "Dead Crow" a charcoal work, contrasts the two entities of beauty and death. Annis is an American artist currently teaching at Gettysburg College.

Marcelo Bonevardi, a native Argentine now living in New York City, combines a sense of mysticism with the mixed media of painting, architecture, and sculpture in his "Moon Guardian."

Harvey Breverman, who teaches at the State University of New York at Buffalo, is the creator of "Figure with Tullis," an intaglio print. Breverman employs a high degree of technical knowledge with a keen sense of craftsmanship in placing a human image halfway between reality and dream.

Eduardo Mac Entyre, another Argentine, employs contrasting shapes and colors to manifest a form of op art in "Pintura Generativa Transparencias."

Lowell Nesbitt, born in Baltimore, but currently a New York resident, uses his work, "IBM 1418" to answer the question "What is reality?" His is a wholly modern endeavor in pencil and etching, attempting to place detail at an absolute minimum.

Gabor Peterdi, a native of Hungary now teaching at Yale, is the engraver of "Winter," which attempts to deal with both landscape and the image of man.

Rogelio Polesello's "Variation No. 8" is an avant-garde effort, formulated in part by spray-on paint and stencils.



The Registrar's office reminds students that Thursday will be the last day courses may be changed without penalty for the Winter Term. In addition, examination envelopes for the independent examinations must be picked up by each student by this Friday at the very latest so that they may be turned into professors during their first class meetings on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Circle K Sponsors C.R.S. Raffle

In a meeting last week, the Washington and Lee Circle K Club voted to sponsor a Christmas community service project for the benefit of the

Lexington Community Rescue Service. The project is to take the form of a raffle, to be conducted during the first two weeks in December, with the drawing on Friday, December 11.

First prize in the contest will be a \$50 gift certificate from the College Town Shop, a division of John Norman, John McCardell, President of the Circle K club also noted that, depending on the response to the project, there may also be other prizes.

Tickets for the drawing will be available during the next two weeks for \$1 apiece. Participants may purchase as many tickets as they wish, and need not be present to win. All proceeds will go to the Community Rescue Service which is financed to a large extent by contributions. Tickets will be on sale in the University Co-op and Student Center, as well as from any member of the Circle K club.

Circle K is a service-oriented campus organization sponsored by Kiwanis International. Each year the club undertakes a Christmas project. Officers of the club this year are: John McCardell, President; Jim Mangan, Vice President; Ken Evans, Secretary; and Bill Kahn, Treasurer.

PinPoint: On University Council

(Continued from Page 1)

of respect, trust, and commitment to learning which have always existed on this campus. The vitality and strength of the University depends on these feelings.

I believe these things can happen. And if any one thing confirms my belief, it is the work which has taken place during the past two months between the Faculty Executive Committee and the Student Executive Committee. There was disagreement and variance of opinion, but there was also honesty and frankness, resulting in substantial output.

Let us respond to the needs of our University. A University Council is a step in the right direction.

Phi Columnist Attacks Staubach, Army-Navy

(Continued from page 4)

those two pathetic teams. Sure, people will cheer about the great ending, but who can get excited about a couple of teams who together won only two games before last Saturday's meeting.

If Southern Cal had not played Notre Dame that night, I'm sure ABC would have suffered a serious Neilson setback. Alabama-Auburn or Georgia-Georgia Tech would have been much better TV choices. I'm hoping that next year the ABC network bags that intramural match played in Philadelphia for a game that features some halfway decent schools.

I guess the thing that scares me the most about the Army-Navy game is that these guys are supposed to be our next contingent of brilliant military minds. Maybe so, but they're not worth national television.

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1 On 1: The Honor System

Olson

Stein

(Continued from Page 2)

(Continued from Page 2)

clude an amending clause so that the Honor System can be changed when social conditions call for it. The Honor System committee should make every effort to make the Honor System fit current student attitudes about honor. It strikes me as disastrous that in its recent poll the Honor System study committee did not include a section about the idea of honor. The poll dealt with particulars, not attitudes and I don't think that they got a good idea of the current feelings about honor. They go some indication of the current feelings about the Honor System but not about honor.

It is apparent that a concept like honor is something that will change with different social and political conditions. I think that this generation of students has a different concept of what honor is (and should be) from the previous one. Therefore, since the Honor System seems to exist for the students it should at least try to parallel the feelings of the students. It is inevitable that our concept of honor be different from our father's because we have grown up in an entirely different world. Some will say that honor is static and therefore should not be changed. I don't think that, particularly at this time in history, anyone can say that anything is static because everything is changing.

The Honor System is a difficult thing to change. I am not even sure how it should be changed but we are at least looking at it which is necessary. We have got to see if we can make the Honor System coincide with a contemporary concept of honor. We must also make the Honor System something that is helpful to the learning process, and not an unwieldy giant.

outside pressure as possible. A closed trial provides those conditions.

When a student has been convicted of an honor violation, there is no doubt that he must be punished. This punishment must be in such a form as to best help the accused and the university. Although our experience with our present jail system tells us that severe punishment is seldom profitable for the convicted or society as a whole, the University has no room for lying, cheating or stealing.

When a person has been asked to withdraw, the University does itself no harm by withholding the exact nature of the withdrawal. Washington and Lee must, however, be fair to other universities, and a statement to the effect that the student conducted himself in a manner unbecoming a W&L student would be fairest to another university and the convicted student.

Hence, two conclusions can be drawn. First, honor is definitely needed in our age of polarization, rapid change and revolution. Second, although dishonorable acts can never be changed, the answers surrounding the makeup of the Honor System are not all black and white. Change can be helpful, but only when it helps to promote "honor."

NOTICE

The Washington and Lee YRS will hold elections tomorrow at 7:30 in the Student Union.

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