

UNIVERSITY PARTY SWEEPS ELECTION; DELTA UPSILON VOTE SWITCH BLAMED

DU Switches Its Affiliation Election Eve

By BILL MILLER and DICK ANDERSON

Delta Upsilon fraternity pulled out of the nine-house Independent Party Wednesday night, swinging the political balance of power on the Washington and Lee campus back to the University Party.

The eleventh-hour decision came on the eve of yesterday's Student Body elections, which saw six of seven University Party candidates swept into office by generally substantial margins.

Party leaders in both campus groups attributed the University Party victory to the unexpected change, which gave the University houses an 88-member majority over the Independent houses, exclusive of the approximately 140 non-fraternity students.

The DU move was the second major political shift in a week of hectic campus politics. On Monday, the Campus Club, a previously unaffiliated organization of approximately 30 non-fraternity men, joined the Independent ranks.

Independent Victory

However, Wednesday evening's switch of the 55-member DU house sharply reversed a previous slim 24-member Independent majority, and made virtually certain the return to power of the University Party after last year's sweeping Independent victories, which saw Independent candidates take 18 out of 24 Student Body and class offices.

Coming in the midst of both pre-election rallies Wednesday evening, at approximately 8:30 p.m., the switch caused jubilation among University party men at their rally in Red Square and an attitude of despair at the Independent gathering at Kappa Sigma.

A spokesman for DU said today that University Party leaders offered their house two Executive Committee nominations, the Inter-Fraternity Council presidency, and a variety of class officer positions and appointive posts in return for support of the University ticket.

Fraternity Decision

Action to change parties was taken at a Wednesday evening fraternity meeting of the house. The measure was passed by one vote above a two-thirds majority, with three members absent, according to a fraternity representative.

Both party chairmen contended that the other party was trying to make political capital out of the switch. Dave Henderson, Independent Party head, said yesterday, "The DU's have succumbed to the preposterous political offers of the University Party. These promises will prove to be as empty as they are extravagant."

However, University Party chairman Dewey Oxner said, "We were certainly happy to have the DU house included in our ranks. This definitely was for the good of the University in perpetuating a true two-party system."

News Analyst Will Speak to Mock Convention Planners

A prominent news analyst will speak to Mock Convention planners in Staunton, April 26, said Andy Greenman, Convention news director, today.

Arthur Krock of the New York Times Washington Bureau will speak to 15 students informally, shortly after he speaks before a Wilson Commemorative audience.

Dr. Harvey Wheeler, professor of political science, is making the arrangements for members of the Convention Steering Committee and convention campaign managers to make the trip.



RUBE GOLDBERG, Pulitzer Prize winning cartoonist for King Features, will speak here during the SIPA Convention, May 4 and 5.

Hollins Glee Club To Sing Here Monday

The combined glee clubs of Washington and Lee and Hollins College will hold their first joint concert here since 1942 at 8 p.m. Monday in Lee Chapel.

The Hollins Choral Club, under the direction of Oscar J. MacCullough, will sing numbers and arrangements by Deems Taylor and Custave Holst including the popular "Now Is the month of May" by Thomas Moreley.

The Washington and Lee Glee Club's program will include two groups of songs. The first, great American Folk Songs, and the second, Sea Chanties and several humorous songs.

The final portion of the program will consist of 13 love song waltzes by Brahms which the combined choruses will present.

The four hand piano accompaniment to the program will be played by Werner Deiman and Sam Adams.

The program was presented at Hollins College last Wednesday evening. Mr. Stewart, director of the W&L Glee Club, has expressed a sincere hope that all W&L students will take advantage of this chance to hear the combined clubs. Admission is free, he said.

Parents' Group Makes Report

A total of \$22,780 has been collected to date for the 1955-56 Parents' Fund Committee, Director of University Development Donald Smith said today.

The Parents' Fund Committee will make a progress report on the drive at the third meeting of the Parents' Advisory Council at 10 p.m. tomorrow in McCormick Library.

A group of 23 persons from the 51-member council will also elect

Actor's Studio Replaces Last Troubadour Drama

Many Problems Faced 'Italian Straw Hat' Plans

Formation of an Actors' Studio for the purpose of giving persons an opportunity to study the fundamentals of acting was announced today by Troubadour director Jack Lanich.

Lanich recently halted production of the musical "Italian Straw Hat." This show required a rather large cast and a high percentage of the experienced Troubadour actors either could not do the play or elected to drop out owing to conflicting activities.

In addition, the several female players that Lanich had garnered from Lexington High School had to go on their Senior Trip about production time.

Finally, the prospect of doing a show in four weeks with inexperienced players that requires six weeks of rehearsal was so unappealing to Lanich that he decided to drop the show.

However, this will give him the opportunity to conduct his experiment with the Actor's Studio. Emphasis here will be on stage fundamentals. Prime attention will be given to voice production—proper breathing and diction work—and to correct stage movement.

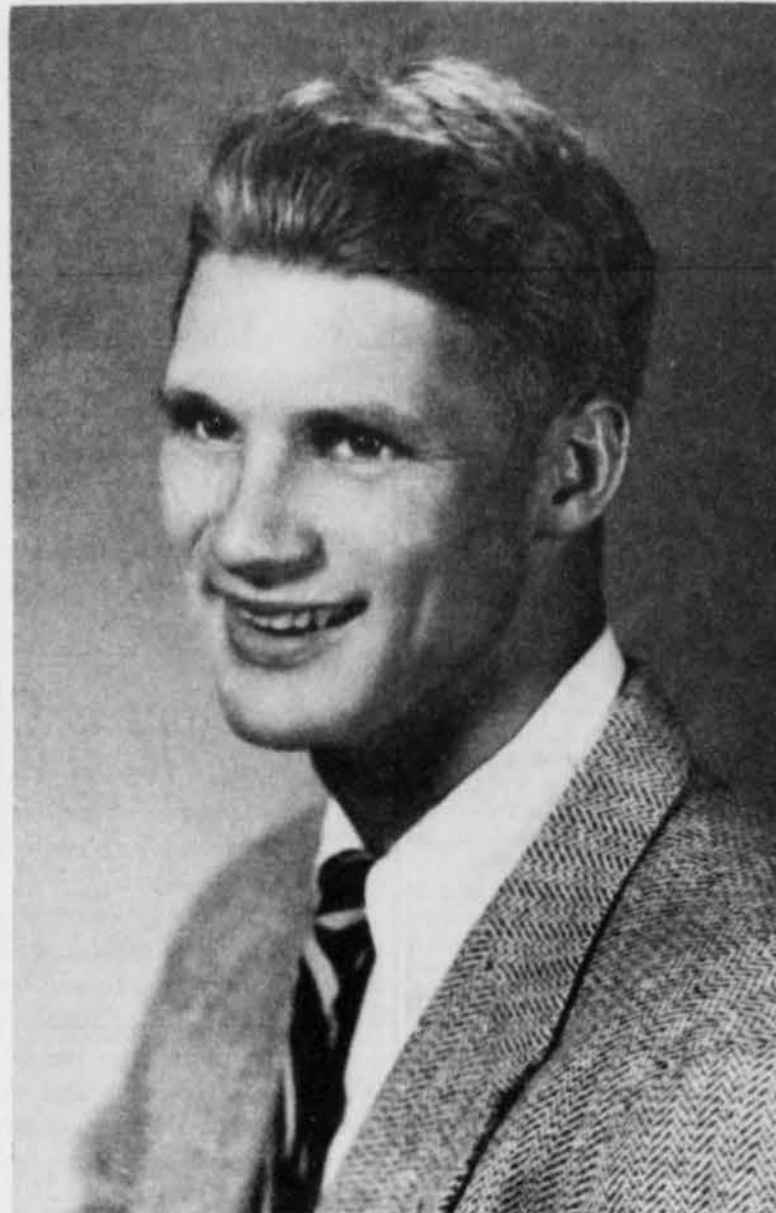
Individual Scenes

Work will be done on individual scenes from plays with some emphasis on the Shakespeare and Restoration plays.

This will continue for five weeks, at the end of which Lanich will hold at least one evening of readings of selected scenes from various plays at which there will be invited audiences.

The initial meeting of the Actors' Studio was held last night at the Troubadour Theater. It was announced that sessions will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Friday for the five weeks of Studio operation.

All interested persons, regardless of previous acting experience are invited to attend as often as they can, beginning tonight.



ROB PEEPLES, PRESIDENT-ELECT

IP Candidate For Secretary Only Victor

The University Party swept the elections yesterday, completely white-washing the Independent Party with the exception of a single student body post, secretary.

With a total of 966 men voting, the final tabulations were:

President: Rob Peeples (UP) 524 over Hardin Marion (IP) 433. Peeples won by 91 votes.

Vice-President: Noel Copen (UP) 505 over Ted Kerr (IP) 454. Copen won by 51 votes.

Secretary: Bob Miller (IP) 502 over Mike Chaney (UP) 464. Miller, the only winning candidate on the Independent slate, won by 38 votes.

Openings President: Archie Jenkins (UP) 545 over Bob Rappel (IP) 405. Jenkins won by 140 votes.

Fancy Dress President: Al Platt (UP) 503 over John Hollister (IP) 454. Platt won by 49 votes.

Springs President: Sam Monroe (UP) 480 over Jim Van Cleave (IP) 473. Monroe won by seven votes.

Finals President: Bill Abeloff (UP) 489 over Zeb Holbrook (IP) 469. Abeloff won by 20 votes.

More than 97 per cent of the student body turned out during the ten hours the polls were open. There are 988 students registered at Washington and Lee.

Dave Henderson, Independent Party chairman, blamed the Independent losses on "bought votes" and "empty promises." When asked for comment following the release of the results, he said, "There is no doubt that we've returned to the 'system.' Representative government on the Washington and Lee campus has disappeared for another year. Naturally the University Party won, but only by buying the DU votes and by making extravagant and empty promises."

Chairman of the victorious University Party Dewey Oxner said, "The unusually large turn-out certainly indicated a lot of school spirit and a desire to keep the student government on a high level. We put up men of unusual ability and experience and I was pleased to see that the student body ratified our selection."

"The Independents went into the election with a 30-vote majority after making certain negotiations with a non-fraternity group. With these figures in mind it certainly indicates a high degree of confidence in the University Party slate."

Paxton Davis Selected Fellow For Vermont Writers' Seminar

Paxton Davis, assistant professor of journalism, has been selected as a fellow for the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference, to be held August 15-19 at Middlebury, Vt.

Davis, whose first two short novels will appear next month under the combined title "Two Soldiers," is one of five young American writers receiving Bread Loaf Fellowships.

200 Attend

The conference is considered in literary circles as the parent of similar writers' seminars held during the summer, and is attended by approximately 200 persons annually.

As a Bread Loaf fellow, Davis will act as a junior staff member at the various seminars conducted by the conference's directors. He was recommended for the award by his publisher, Simon and Schuster of New York.

The selection board which made the awards was composed of poet Robert Frost, novelist Merle Miller, and poet and translator John Ciardi, director of the Bread Loaf. Usually honored are young writers whose first works have just been published or are in the process of publication.

Davis, who is 30, served as a com-

bat medic in the China-Burma-India Theater during World War II. Both his short novels have their setting in the Burma jungles. The first, written in 1954, appears in the current issue of *Bluebook Magazine* under the title, "One of Us."

Davis is a native of Winston-Salem, N. C., and formerly worked on newspapers there and in Richmond, Va.

Mr. Davis' new novel will go on sale at the Book Shop May 14. Fifty copies of the novel have been ordered.

"Two Soldiers" is the story of two men in World War II. The flyleaf of the book says that "it is not by accident that 'Two Soldiers' reminds one of the 'Red Badge of Courage.'"

Dr. William W. Pusey Awarded Professorship in Ball Foundation

Dr. William W. Pusey, III, professor of German at Washington and Lee University, has been named a professor on the Thomas Ball Foundation, it was announced today by President Francis P. Gaines through

his office.

Dr. Pusey joins five other Washington and Lee professors on the foundation, which was established in 1946-48 by Mrs. Jessie Ball duPont in memory of her father. Income from a fund of approximately \$100,000 is used to give recognition to faculty members who have distinguished themselves through scholarship, effective teaching, and outstanding service.

A member of the Washington and Lee faculty since 1939, Dr. Pusey heads the German department. During World War II he served as a lieutenant commander in the U. S. Navy for 39 months.

The Ball professorship awarded Dr. Pusey was made available through the retirement last June of Dr. Lucius Junius Desha, now professor of chemistry, emeritus.

Notice

The Christian Council will meet at 7 p.m. April 24, in the Student Union. Officers for 1955-56 will be elected.

Dr. William Morton Announces Retirement

Dr. William W. Morton, professor of philosophy and religion at Washington and Lee University and a member of the faculty since 1925, will retire at the end of the current school year, President Francis P. Gaines announced today.

Dr. Morton, who is 65, came to Washington and Lee in 1925 as assistant professor of Bible, and in 1928 was promoted to full professor of philosophy and religion. He now heads the Department of Religion.

A native of Oxford, N. C., he is a graduate of Davidson College, Union Theological Seminary and the University of Glasgow, Scotland. He holds A.B., B.D., and D.D. degrees. During World War I, he saw ser-

vice in France as a chaplain with the American 81st Division. After three years in the Army with the rank of captain, Dr. Morton became director of religious education at the First Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, N. C., a post he held for four years.

Committee To Aid Fraternities Set

Dr. Gaines announced today the appointment of a five-member faculty-administration committee which will be available for conference with any fraternity which might feel the new commons system will work financial hardship on that group. To be known as the Committee on

Succeeding Dr. Morton as head of the Department of Religion will be Dr. David W. Sprunt, 36, of Wilmington, N. C., professor of religion and director of university religious activities. Dr. Morton says he remembers Dr. Sprunt as a child while

Committee To Aid Fraternities Set

Fraternity Finance, the group is headed by University Treasurer Earl S. Mattingly, and includes Professor Jay Cook, Assistant Dean of Students James Farrar, Associate Alumni Secretary James Price, and Director of University Development Donald E. Smith.

working in Wilmington. "I couldn't be more pleased at the University's choice of my successor," Dr. Morton said.

In announcing Dr. Morton's retirement, President Gaines said, "Dr. Morton has rendered distinguished service as a teacher and as faculty chairman of the university religious program, and he has been a delightful comrade to his colleagues and has exerted only the best influence on his students."

Upon completion of his teaching duties, Dr. Morton plans to devote his time to writing, continued study and as much gardening as his health will permit. He and Mrs. Morton live at 303 S. Jefferson Street.

"The Political Scene" Stevenson's Qualifications Listed As Statesmanship and Idealism

By BILL MILLER and DAVE HENDERSON

In this column last week, a true assessment of Adlai E. Stevenson's qualifications for the Presidency was promised. It is not our purpose to oppose any of the other well-qualified candidates for the Democratic nomination, but we do earnestly and sincerely feel that Stevenson is the best possible choice the Democratic Party can make.

Stevenson's main purpose in accepting the leadership of the Democratic Party was to keep that party united. Without this unifying influence, a party split might possibly occur. Even a minor split would mean the death of any Presidential aspirant. Any who reject Stevenson must keep this in mind.



MILLER



HENDERSON

Our support of Stevenson involves far more than mere political motives. In him, we see the only true statesman left in our country today. In Stevenson there is more than the politician. Here is a statesman with an idealism that left the White House with Wilson.

In Stevenson there is a man who sees in our American principles the one basis by which enslaved peoples may be guided back to freedom. Here is a man who wants to and can make our liberties our most effective weapons for winning peoples from the Communist fold.

Even if Stevenson does not receive the nomination, the high ideals to which he subscribes cannot help but have their influence on the party. His character has done much to repair the dignity of the Presidency and the campaigning for that office. For as Woodrow Wilson once said:

For beauty I am not a star, There are others more handsome by far, But my face, I don't mind it,

For I am behind it, It's the folks out in front that I jar.

Although many people say they don't know how Stevenson stands on issues, he has written more books on his political beliefs than any living American.

The following are some of the comments that we have been able to find regarding why he believes the GOP should be turned out in 1956: "I'm against the concept of single-interest government. The domination by one group, big business, of democratic government... I'm against the habit of professing one thing and doing another... I oppose the Republican Administration's erratic vacillating foreign policy... I'm against the forms of fiscal piety that seem to me so hypocritical; the talk about the responsibilities of all citizens to bear the national financial burden, and at the same time the constant efforts to take care of one group... I oppose the temporizing with McCarthy, with the Bill of Rights, with all the cardinal virtues."

The Presidency

When asked what he thought the Presidency should entail he said, "In general terms, I see the Presidency as far more than the job of presiding as chairman of the board. I see it as the most important executive responsibility in all the world; to meet that responsibility dictates an active role in the development of policy and a determination that, once developed, sound policy is understood and accepted and carried out."

In speaking on foreign policy he said, "One of our hardest tasks—if we hope to conduct a successful foreign policy—is to learn a new habit of thought, a new attitude toward problems of life itself." This is idealism in its purest state!

Stevenson will be on TV Sunday night for all those who want personally an opportunity to hear him speak.

This then is in part the attitude and beliefs of the man we support. We close with his words, "We are marked men, we Americans in the mid-century point. We have been tapped by fate—for which we should forever give thanks, not laments. What a day to live in! Who in heaven's name would want America less strong, less responsible for the future?"

W&L Debaters To Compete With 18 Schools in U. Md. Tourney

Washington and Lee's intercollegiate debate team has accepted an invitation to attend a post-season debate tournament sponsored by the Calvert Debate Society of the University of Maryland, Mr. Jack Lanich announced today.

The W&L team will leave for College Park, Maryland tomorrow evening. Also participating in the tournament will be 18 other schools from New York, Delaware, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and the District of Columbia.

A unique system of judging will be used, Mr. Lanich said. The teams will be rated by two groups, one a group of student judges and the other a group consisting of the coaches of the various teams. The two top-rated teams in the tournament will appear on a Baltimore TV program at 5:00 p.m. Saturday for the championship round.

The Washington and Lee team wound up their regular season last

Monday night by gaining a draw with Middlebury College of Vermont. The affirmative team of Bob Shepherd and Cliff Smith defeated the Middlebury negative team by a score of 36-33, while the negative team of Bob Shepherd and Jere Williams lost to the Middlebury affirmative team by the close score of 36-35.

Mr. Lanich commented that the Middlebury debates served as an excellent preparation for the tournament on Saturday. "The Middlebury team," he mentioned, "is considered one of the top teams in the East, having won the New England competition last year."

Debating for the Generals at the Maryland tournament will be Bob Shepherd and Cliff Smith. They will debate both sides of the proposition, "Resolved: That the Non-Agricultural Industries Should Guarantee Their Employees an Annual Wage.

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Applications for positions as 1956-57 dormitory counselors must be in the Dean's office by Monday, April 23. Applicants must be at least current sophomores, have a C average or better and not foresee any great number of commitments which would take them from the dorm after 8 p.m. next year.

Men interested in applying for the editorship of the Southern Collegian or The Ring-tum Phi or the business manager post of either publication will be interviewed in the Student Union starting at 7:15 p.m. Monday, April 23. Previous experience is not necessary.

The North Carolina delegation to the Mock Convention will meet at 5:45 p.m. Monday in the Student Union.

There will be a meeting of the Rhode Island delegation Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. in the Student Union.

The Sazeracs, Washington and Lee's informal singing group, will hold a get-together at 2 p.m. Sunday in duPont Auditorium for all men interested in joining the organization. Tryouts will not be held at this time.

All delegation chairmen are urged to turn in their parade cards by tomorrow at the latest. These cards are of the utmost importance to the final preparations for the parade.

All Mock Convention state chairmen will meet at 7:15 p.m. Monday in the Student Union. Wiley Wright, delegations chairman, asked all individual state leaders to be present.

The New York delegation to the Mock Convention will meet at 7:30 today in the mezzanine of the Robert E. Lee Hotel. A party commemorating the opening of delegation headquarters will follow.

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Staff

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Fraternity Financial Conferences

A five-member committee to be available for conference with fraternities foreseeing financial difficulties resulting from the Commons has been organized. It will be well for every fraternity to consider such proposed discussion.

For many years—as long as the Commons has been supported and opposed—the facet of resulting financial hardship in the fraternity has been proclaimed one of the main factors in whether such a building should be constructed. Although other factors far outweigh this argument the time for financial consideration has arrived.

It has been stated that the "University would obviously have to reciprocate in some manner to make up for this loss of revenue..." If this is their manner, the fraternities must make the secondary and all important step. It is not a matter to be waved away by believing the Commons is too far in the future to worry about.

Campus Club Emerges

This week the Campus Club—for many years a semi-nebulous and haphazard organization—emerged as a unit. We will neither praise nor condemn their action but we heartily welcome the action itself.

Four days ago the newly organized 30-man group aligned themselves with a campus political party. So, finally, it seems, the non-fraternity men will have a voice that may be heard in the proverbial dark hereabouts.

The Campus Club has in the past few years handled the soft drink concession and the coat checking service at the dance sets. Mort Iler, president, and Ben Hoover—both have been instrumental in this organization's rebirth—said this will continue and that the club is now planning a Spring Dance weekend party. So, social as well as political steps are being taken.

At least part of the non-fraternity men have joined forces. Their unity plus the advantages the completed Commons will offer will at last give this large group of students the recognition they deserve.

WEL: A Political Classroom

The political re-arrangement that took place Wednesday was nothing new to the Washington and Lee campus nor to political situations anywhere. In this campus action in particular there is much to be learned about such actions in general.

The Democratic and Republican national conventions will deal with many vote switches this summer. Already vote blocs are being promised, denied, and promised all over again.

There will presumably be much of this "high-level political maneuvering" even in our own Mock Convention. An understanding of these "splits," the exuberance felt on the part of those the split favors and the disillusionment felt on the part of those the split does not favor is essential to the understanding of politics.

The ability to operate efficiently in the face of such a situation is an enviable characteristic. If members of the Mock Convention delegations can develop this ability, they will have gained as much or more than many classes could have taught them.

With this in mind we move on to the Mock Convention. —W. C. M.



Washington and Lee Confidential

Charlie Makinson Reveals All; Has Burning Desire for Culture

By HARRY MOSES and ELLIOTT JOFFE

Sometime ago I had a conversation with Charlie Makinson.

I hadn't seen him about lately so when I saw him walking down Main Street I invited him up to my apartment. When we arrived I turned on the record player and told Charlie to make himself comfortable.

"What'll you have to drink?" I asked.

"Redheart, please."
"Soda or water?"
"On the rocks."

I gave him his glass and he sipped pensively, having only a little trouble with the ice cubes.

"Tell me the story of your life, Charlie," I said getting to the point as quickly as possible.

"Well, it's a long story and if I won't bore you, I'd be delighted," he answered. I assured him I would not be bored and so he began.

Early Life

"I was born in Lexington and as I remember, I never was happy when I was young. I never met my father and I had quite a few street fights because of the unfortunate name-calling that came about concerning my mother. (Incidentally, she was a very beautiful spaniel—won best of breed at Morris and Essex in 1949).

"At any rate, when I grew older I became obsessed with a burning desire to get an education and with mom's approval I decided to apply here at W&L. Much to my surprise I was accepted and I began to work diligently. Because of my peculiar status, I did not pledge a fraternity (I can attend more parties this way) nor was I permitted to attend physical education.

At this point I interrupted him to freshen his drink and to light his

cigarette (he couldn't quite manage the book of matches.)

Classes Stimulating

"I have found many of my classes stimulating," he continued; "I especially favor geology, my major."

I knew that Charlie had gone on every field trip in the last two years, but not wanting him to think I thought him slow, I let him go on.

"I have also enjoyed English and Dr. Flournoy's class is one of my favorites. I also attend Dean Leyburn's ancient history and an auditing English history as I may travel to England with the lacrosse team this summer."

By this time, I was bored. Charlie was an intellectual of sorts but definitely not a "psuedo" as he put it. I asked him is he going to attend the lecture that night (a rather well-known scholar was to speak on the structure of Dante's "Inferno").

Uncomfortable Seats

"I think not," Charlie replied. "I would like to go but the seats in duPont are rather uncomfortable." At this point I was forced to ask Charlie to leave. But he would not go without a parting...

"I'd stay but I've got this little pup in BV snowed over me and I think I'll drop in on her."

With that he trotted out the door into the street, his Earl N. Levitt golf cap astride his generous ears and his pipe stuck in his mouth, the picture of confidence, maturity and high fashion.

Shows what a college education can do for you.

SDX Taps Virginia Publisher at Banquet

Frank Batten, publisher of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot and Ledger-Star, was initiated as a professional member of the Washington and Lee University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, here Tuesday.

Also made a member of Sigma Delta Chi was James W. Hanscom, junior journalism student from Arlington, Va.

Following initiation ceremonies in the Student Union Building, Mr. Batten spoke briefly to fraternity members at their banquet meeting.

Garlic and Sapphires:

Carr Attacks Lack of Intelligent Southern Approach to Integration

By CLAYY CARR

First, let me get one thing straight. I am a Southerner. I was born in Virginia and have lived here all my life.

I grew up in an environment where segregation was never mentioned—it was taken for granted. By the time I was ten I knew the distinction between a "nigger" and a "good Negro." The latter was one that knew his place and always said "sir."

I am no fiery abolitionist attacking a decadent South. Instead, I speak as a Southerner who has up to now been proud of his region.

Several weeks ago, William Faulkner wrote an open letter in Life Magazine. The theme of it was "don't push us!" His argument was that the North was pushing too fast, and the South was understandably reacting to the pressure.

Mr. Faulkner's point was well taken. The South cannot be hurriedly pushed into complete integration. Our whole social system is predicated on the system of segregation we have grown up in—and social systems cannot be rebuilt overnight. Instead, the change to integration calls for a long-range plan, with a minimum of discord.

This is precisely what the South is not doing. At least, the governments of most of the states are not. Many of the measures passed in the last months to foil those who are trying to look at this intelligently are sickening.

For instance, in some parts of the South it is now legally impossible to defend a man in court who is in favor of integration. We all know of the recent discussions in South Carolina about banning books on integration, and the silly trial at Montgomery, Alabama that resulted from the bus-line boycott.

Sickening Measures

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Unfortunately, Virginia has done little better. I don't think that anyone ever expected the Gray Amendment to accomplish anything except delay. Now even it seems to be overlooked in the frantic search for other stop-gap measures.

A Confirmed Alcoholic

"Delay" seems to be the key word, with infrequent exceptions, the policies of many of the Southern states point to this end. The South is like a confirmed alcoholic, who loudly proclaims that right after the next one he will really get to work.

I don't sympathize with much of the holier-than-thou attitude of the North, but I certainly understand it. What can we expect from them when we continually refuse to face the matter? Do we think that if we play Fabius long enough Hannibal will quietly pack up his army and steal home?

This is being unrealistic. And we hide this escapism by pretending that everyone for integration wants immediate social mixing of the races.

Crass Distortion

This is crass distortion. What those for integration—for the most part—desire is equality of races. This monster of immediate social integration is a chimera cooked up by our own demagogues—whose purview extends no further than the next election.

And these demagogues have studiously avoided any reference to ideals. Instead, they identify "right" and "ought" with their selfishness and the status quo.

I think it is time we cleared up some of the smoke and found out where the fire was. Why are some people risking their social position (and sometimes their necks) to fight for integration? I would give these four answers to that question.

Russian Roulette

First, we are playing Russian roulette on the international scene. We preach freedom of races, while Russia practices integration. Stories like the Nat "King" Cole mobbing

(Continued on page four)

Buddy Dey Pitches Against William and Mary Today

By JOHN ESPERIAN

This afternoon at 2:30, Washington and Lee's Generals will meet the Indians of William and Mary in a Southern Conference baseball contest that will be played at Williamsburg.

Veteran righthander Buddy Dey, with a season record of one win and no losses has been given the nod by Coach Billy McCann. Dey's mound opponent will probably be Terry Slaughter, one of the Indian's returning lettermen.

Winning this one should be a tough assignment since the Indians have all of the outward appearance of a Conference champion. Altogether, they have a total of nine returning lettermen and their record to date in conference play is 2-0, as opposed to W&L's 3-2 slate.

William and Mary has beaten Virginia Tech and VMI, while the Blue and White nine has beaten Tech and split a pair of double headers with The Citadel and Davidson.

Last year, the Williamsburg team took two games out of two from the Generals by scores of 10-2 and 3-2.

Although the Generals will be playing on unfamiliar ground, the experienced pitching of Buddy Dey and the thus far dependable batting of Cal Couch (.389), Dick Beldon (.389), Jack Daughtrey (.315) and Bob Phelon (.375) should combine to spell victory for Washington and Lee.

Swinging down to Richmond on Saturday, W&L will clash with the Spiders in a single contest.

The Generals will invade Richmond with freshman Dick Newberg, seeking to extend his three-game winning streak, scheduled to handle the mound duties. The Spiders will go either with their key southpaw

John Davenport, who was 4-3 last year, or sophomore Lee Whiteman, 3-2 last season.

The Spiders are also 2-1 in conference competition, but have not met W&L yet this year. Richmond has turned back both VPI and VMI, but shouldn't offer too much resistance to the powerful Blue and White baseballers.

Last season saw the Richmond nine lose both times they played the Generals, and both team and coach are confident to extend this winning streak.

Trackmen Meet Indians Away; Team Shows Big Improvement

Tomorrow the varsity track team will travel to Williamsburg to meet a strong William and Mary aggregation. Although the team experienced a sound thrashing at the hands of Virginia Tech last Tuesday, Coach Lord was encouraged by the tremendous improvement shown by the squad since the Generals first meet with VMI and Richmond here.

This improvement can be seen in a comparison of the times registered by various members of the team in both meets. In the mile, John Arnold finished eighth in the Triangu-

lar meet with a time of 5:15. Running in the same event against VPI, he came out third with a time of 4:59.

In the 120 high hurdles, Gibby McSpadden, an invaluable member of the track squad, recorded a 16.2 third place finish in the Triangular meet. Against Virginia Tech, he bettered his time to 15.2.

Dan Ward, running the 220 for the Generals, came out in fifth place with a 25.0 time in the Triangular meet, while in the VPI engagement, he finished third with a time of 24.0.

Randy Creel threw the javelin 141 feet 7 inches for the Generals in their first track meet, while he threw it 155 feet 1 1/2 inches for a second place finish in the W&L-VPI contest. Al Platt heaved the shot 42 feet 5 1/2 inches in the Generals engagement with the spiders and the Keydets. Against Virginia Tech, however, he heaved the shot 43 feet 3 1/2 inches.

The Generals showed similar improvement in both the broad jump and two-mile events their last meet. In the former, Pres Pate went all the way from a 16th place 18 feet 2 1/2 inch jump in the Triangular meet to a 20 feet 3 3/4 inch first place finish in the Generals' engagement with VPI.

The 2 mile event saw Dick Sherrington finish sixth with an 11:04 time in the Triangular meet, and better his own record with a second place 10:51 time finish in the Generals' meet last Tuesday.

The Indians should provide very (Continued on page four)

Semi-finals of Intramural Sports Carnival Scheduled for April 26

The Intramural Sports Carnival progressed into the second round of play this past week, with the semi-finals scheduled for April 26.

In the golf program, Lyle Lutkin will meet Henry Morgan while Dave Gorsuch will be up against Tom Wilkerson.

In tennis singles competition, Merrill Trader faces Wally Witmer, Ted Rich meets Charlie Thompson, while Jim Wilkerson meets Derek Schoen and Joe Lyle goes up against Brooks Pollock.

The tennis doubles play finds the Delt duo of Lee White and Bruce Keeling taking on Stu Atkinson and John Nash, Phi Psi; John Hufurd and John Grabau, Sigma Nu meeting Rob Peebles and Bill Houston, SAE; the Beta combination of Rice Tilley and Bill Wisdom fac-

ing Mark Smith and Ike Smith, Phi Delt; and Sam Atkins and Bill Fishback, Pi Phi meeting Fred McIntyre and Bill Jackson, Phi Gam.

The horseshoes singles competition finds Henry Oder and Tom Friedman already in the semi-finals while Mike Norrell meets Tom Rea and Jack Collins meets Don Young in second round play.

In the horseshoe doubles action, the Phi Psi combination of Ken and Weems Jones will meet Bill Reid and Jim Marvin, Kappa Sig; Tom Broyles and Lew Collins, Law will take on Fred Bracher and Fred Henshel, Phi Kap; and Ike Smith and Bill France, Phi Delt will face Art Henning and Tom Schmidt, Sigma Nu. The ZBT duo of Ed Sipinsky and Ira Samelson have already reached the semi-finals.

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Tennis Team Seeks Fourth Win Over Unbeaten Richmond Squad

The W&L varsity tennis team will go after its fourth win of the season tomorrow against a strong Richmond aggregation which is riding high on an undefeated 5-0 record this season. The Generals have won 3 out of 4 matches, and will meet the Spiders away at Richmond.

Coach Chipley's netmen were handed their first setback of the season last Tuesday by the most powerful team George Washington University has put out in many years.

The Colonials won all but the number 6 singles and number 3 doubles matches.

In the sixth singles spot, Kim Wood prevailed over Phil Bobyn of George Washington, 12-10, 6-3. The Generals' third doubles team of Bill Boyle and captain Dick Buttrick looked good in coasting to an easy 6-2, 6-3 win over John Bauquet and Bill Russell.

Washington and Lee's number 5 man, George Stewart, played his best tennis of the year in extending John Bouquet to three sets. Stewart teamed with Ace Hubbard in the doubles to give the Colonials number 2 tandem of Saul Leibowitz and Herb Rapaport a scare before the latter triumphed in two hard fought 7-5 sets.

On their record so far, the Colonials appear to be the team to beat in the Southern Conference tournament, which will be held at William and Mary on May 3, 4, and 5. Four of George Washington's top six

players are freshmen, which is an indication that they may well be even stronger in years to come.

The W&L-Richmond contest tomorrow could go either way. The Spiders have a good team this season, as their 5-0 record indicates. Their top singles man, Chuck Straley, reached the semifinals of the Southern Conference tournament at Davidson last year, and he could go all the way in the tournament this season.

Results of the Generals match with George Washington are as follows:

Singles
Jack Tarr (GW) defeated Mauricio Glauser, 6-3, 6-1.
Herb Rapaport (GW) defeated John Peale, 6-2, 6-2.
Saul Leibowitz (GW) defeated Ace Hubbard, 6-0, 6-2.
Neil Walsh (GW) defeated Dick Buttrick, 6-2, 6-3.
John Bouquet (GW) defeated George Stewart, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.
Kim Wood (W&L) defeated Phil Bobyn, 12-10, 6-3.

Doubles
Tarr & Walsh (GW) defeated (Continued on page four)

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Journalism Department To Judge Entries in James Street Awards

Students in courses in journalism and communications are now working on tape recordings and films for entry in the annual James Street Awards for creative work in the fields of motion picture, radio and television.

The awards were established by James Street several years ago to encourage serious creative work in audio-visual media. The awards will supplement, for the non-press media, the awards for news and feature writing established by the Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, Professor O. W. Riegel said today.

Entries should consist of completed

tapes or recordings and/or completed films, although scripts will be considered.

Entries will be judged by a committee of qualified experts appointed by the Department of Journalism and Communications. It is contemplated that from one to three awards will be made this year, depending upon the number and quality of the entries.

The maximum amount available for distribution in one or more awards is \$100 annually but at the same time the committee is authorized to make no award if the quality of the entries is considered unsatisfactory.

Spring Collegian To Feature New Humor and Art

Maypoles and cord suits accompany Spring. Also with the Spring season comes the Spring Dance Set issue of the Southern Collegian.

Trev Armbrister, editor, said the 28-page issue of the humor magazine is one of the "best ever." The magazine went to press this week and will be circulated during the dance weekend.

The cover is reproduced from a wood cut and features a comic Maypole by Clay Carr. Interior art work and cartoons are by Fred Stamp, Jim Van Cleave and Jerry Hopkins.

Jeb Rosebrook has written a short take-off on "Bridey Murphey" and Nick Charles, sports editor of The Ring-tum Phi, has written an article about the 1956 lacrosse team. The latter is titled, "They're England Bound."

The magazine also features four pages of jokes and cartoons—a few are even new to Collegian readers, Ambrister said.

Cartoon features by Carr and Fred Stamp and other pieces by Dan Leonard, Phil Labro and John Sinwell also appear in the issue.

Garlic and Sapphires (Continued from page two)

make good headlines, especially in South Africa. To Asia and Africa, the South is merely continuing the good old Caucasian custom of exploiting everyone else.

Second, it seems that I remember someone having once mentioned that all men were equal. If we still hold to this, we are defining "men" and "equality" in a highly unusual way.

Third, the South is cutting itself off from a large amount of potential leadership. In a time when there is a dearth of men who are able to lead, we are denying the opportunity of leadership to a large percentage of our people.

Fourth—and I shall be quite dogmatic about this point—segregation as now practiced in the South is unchristian. No one has yet been able to show how you can love your brother by telling him that he is inferior—which is exactly what segregation does.

And one of the outstanding things recently has been the way in which

the church has stood up for its principles. Considering that Christians are as much sinners as anyone else, many ministers have shown an amazing willingness to preach and act brotherly love. The church is really trying to live its beliefs in many places. Maybe God isn't dead, after all.

You can accept these reasons or not. I find them rather convincing.

Netmen To Face Richmond (Continued from page three)

Glauser and Peale, 6-4, 6-2. Leibowitz and Rapaport (GW) defeated Hubbard and Stewart, 7-5, 7-5.

Butrick and Bill Boyle (W&L) defeated Bouquet and Bill Russell, 6-2, 6-3.

Track Team Meets Indians (Continued from page three)

stiff opposition for the Generals, judging from their recent 79-52 triumph over VMI. The Keydets finished ahead of W&L in the Triangular meet. Unfortunately, Frank Hoss and Barclay Smith will be unable to compete in tomorrow's meet for scholastic reasons. Hoss does the high jump and broad jump for the Generals, while Smith is a high hurdler.

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