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Faculty Eliminates Funds For `The Collegian'

Faculty Upholds "No Girls" Rule In Dormitories

STUDENT PLEA FAILS

President Cole To Initiate Study Of Lounge Facilities Available For Students

The faculty has rejected a student plea that upperclassmen and law students be permitted to have female guests in their dormitory rooms during specified hours.

The action taken at yesterday's faculty meeting was announced Tuesday by Dean of Students Edward C. Atwood, Jr.

The student request reached the faculty in the form of a resolution approved by the executive commit-

Earlier, the University Student Affairs Committee had split 6-6 on a vote whether to recommend the resolution to the faculty.

Lack of Facilities

Dean Atwood, who presented the resolution before the faculty, said the request was prompted primarily by a lack of lounge facilities in the university's two upperclass dormitories. He said that a majority of students in these dormitories feel that they are handicapped socially by the situation.

Except for 330 freshmen who are required to live in freshman dormitories, and 80 upperclassmen and law students living in the two upperclass dormitories, Washington and Lee's other 940 students reside either in private accommodations or in the universities eighteen fraternity houses. Most of the students living in the upperclass dormitories are not affiliated with fraternities and do Hall, only 18 voted "Yes." not have a general access to lounge and parlor facilities in the fraternity houses, Dean Atwood said.

tition largely because it would introduce more problems that it would solve.

After faculty action, President Cole said he would begin a study to see what could be done to make adequate lounge facilities available to students living in the upperclass dormitories.

Notice

Representatives of the Bell Telephone System will be on campus Fine Arts Professor Junkin Exhibits Works



W&L Fine Arts Professor, Dr. Marion Junkin supervises as art student Richard Kearns hangs one of Dr. Junkin's paintings for his retrospective show now underway in duPont Hall. The show will continue through April 1. Dr. Junkin has been head of the W&L fine Arts Department since 1949.

Three Fourths of Student Body Votes

NSA Overwhelmed By Three to One

in the United States National Stu- number of voters were deluded by the student body. dent Association (NSA) was decisively defeated in a student body poll held Friday by a margin of three to one. An affirmative vote favored a one-year trial membership, as recommended by the ODK Council. Affirmative votes totaled 204 to for W&L to make certain necessary 707 "No" votes.

Law students voted almost unanimously against the trial membership: out of 137 votes cast in Tucker

Ballot boxes were located at Washthe Commons, lasting from 8 a.m. to

Student Body President Fred Mindel issued the following statement:

"Although I am able to understand but be disappointed by it. The reawould be an asset to our student eral: my view has not changed eral campus musical organizations. There are three principle reasons for my disappointment.

March 10 to discuss summer em- of valuable sources of information choir), Frederick Tausigg (glee ployment opportunities with juniors as well as some possible inspiration. and seniors. Appointments for in- Second, NSA concerns itself with a dall Prior (glee club and concert terviews may be made in the Place- dimension of student life which is

Washington and Lee membership | Third, I believe that a substantial | E.C. which is actively supported by some of the intentional distortions

handed out by the opposition. conceded that NSA had some very

"It would be extremely encourag-

ing to see the opposition to NSA "Even the opposition, however, in light of their recent concern with the general welfare of W&L conattractive aspects. It is altogether tinue their efforts in the direction possible (if perhaps more difficult) of positive and progressive improvements which everyone admits can strides in these areas without help and should be made. If this can be of NSA, and right now this is my done we will all be satisfied, and foremost desire for our school. This then it will cease to matter to some advancement, however, can only of us whether or not we joined come about through an "enlightened" NSA."

ington Hall, the Law School, and Mu Beta Psi Honorary Music Dean Atwood said he felt the faculty turned down the student pervoting. Structure of the Commons, tasting from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. EC members supervised the voting. Fraternity Names New Initiates

and respect this vote, I cannot help initiation ceremonies last night, followed by a banquet in Evans Dining club and brass choir). son I proposed this membership in Hall. The requirements for initiathe first place was because I felt it tion include a 1.5 grade point ratio or rank in the upper third of the Prof. Robert Stewart. The society government and student life in gen- class, and active participation in sev-

New Initiates

New initiates were Charles Grif-"First the E.C. will be deprived fin (Sazeracs), John McGill (brass club), Randy Lee (glee club), Ranguild), Frederic Bishop (glee club), ment Office, Washington Hall 25. | almost completely neglected at W&L. | Thomas Davis (glee club and con-

Washington and Lee's Epsilon | cert guild), Paul Quante (glee club), chapter of Mu Beta Psi, a national Maurice Fliess (glee club), Donald honorary music fraternity, held its Lineback (glee club and concert guild), and Michael Denton (glee

> Mu Beta Psi was organized in April, 1965, under the patronage of was established with particular goals "to promote mosic and cultivate a wholesome respect for its activities...to honor outstanding musicians and music patrons by the honor of membership.

Active Members

Before its Monday initiation, active membership included Stephen Millard (Phi Phi); Hardwick Stuart (Delt); Jon Neergard (NFU); Joseph Framptom (PiKA); and Robert Vaughan (Delt), who was one of the ociety's charter members. Stephen Millard is the present president.

Monday night's banquet also honored a citizen of Lexington, Mrs. Mary Sanes Tucker, Mrs. Tucker has made great contributions to the musie at Washington and Lee for a numrector of Region III, a CYR at George ber of years. A pianist, she has often performed concerts on the campus. However, more important is the aid tion. and encouragement which she has given to individual students, vocalists. She joins Prof. Robert Stewart and Dr. James G. Leyburn as an honorary member.

Mu Beta Pal will undoubtedly become a major force in bringing good music to the campus. Prof. Stewart, talking on the society's importance stated: "I am very delighted that the chapter was established and that individuals are now able to be recognized for their contributions."

NOTICE

Representatives from numerous companies, including McGraw-Hill Book Company, and Procter and It was also suggested that the Gamble, will be on the W&L campus Lee University Depart of Physics, is ment opportunities.

Century-Old Magazine Arouses Unanimous Opposition of Faculty

Washington and Lee University's faculty has approved a resolution that is expected to end publication of the nearly century-old Southern Collegian as an official university student magazine.

The faculty voted unanimously Monday in favor of a resolution "opposing continuation of the payment of funds from

the comprehensive tuition fee to support the Southern Collegian.

IFC Approves Plans For CPA

By JOHN CARRERE, JR.

House Finance

After a long discusion on the merits of having each fraternity employ a Certified Publoc Accountant, the IFC passed a proposal by a 14-4 vote to accept the CPA plan previously submitted by two local firms. However, in order to validate the amendment, it must again pass a two-third's majority at the next IFC

The six-point program calls for a study to be made of each fraternity by a CPA agency and a system of auditing planned for each house. It would include an annual audit and also consultations, monthly or as frequently as the CPA decided. Unthe program a voucher system would be instigated in which two persons instead of one would be responsible for a fraternity's books. The cost of the CPA service would run between \$200-\$400 annually.

Dean Atwood and President Chuck Griffin strongly supported the measure because they claim that there was a great need for more accurate bookkeeping. Dean Atwod stated that it was not uncommon for onehalf of all the houses to have to start over and rebalance a whole year's figures.

The pink sheets now turned in monthly to the dean's office can be easily falsified and frequently are in order to momentaritly balance the house's liabilities and assests. The dean said that all this could be prevented if there was someone checking the books monthly, or at least periodically. It was pointed out that these periodic audits would not cost much more than the one annual

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Began In 1868

The magazine is published four times during each school year. It began publication in 1868 during the administration of Robert E. Lee as a student literary and general interest magazine. In recent years its emphasis has been directed toward campus humor.

The faculty resolution is an outgrowth of the university's current two-year intensive self-study project. The self-study committee, in its evaluation of student publications, recommended that the faculty withdraw endorsement of the Southern Collegian as a first step toward removal of all University support for the magazine

Self-Study Citation

The self-study committee recommendation cited the magazine's poor taste in content, the embarrassment suffered by the university as a result, and the committee's opinion that the magazine serves no useful educational purpose

The Southern Collegian is edited by a student staff under the direction of a student editor elected by a faculty-student Publications Board. Approximately half of its productions costs of \$3,000 in 1964-65 was derived from university fees paid by all students.

Neither the University nor the Publications Board exercises any form of censorship over the magazine, although distribution of several issues in the past has been halted by the University because of objections to its content.

The faculty action Monday is expected to set in motion administrative procedures that will reject any future Publications Board budget requests for funds for Southern Collegian use.

A booklet describing and listing the National Defense Graduate Fellowships for 1966-67 is available for consultation in Dean Pusey's Office. audit obtained now by most fraterni- Fellowships are offered in biology, mathematics, and social science.

Features Informal Discusion

Physics Professor W. A. Bowers To Lecture Here March 17-18

Professor Wayne A. Bowers, of the North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He Department of Physics at the Uni- has been with the University since versity of North Carolina at Chapel 1947. Hill, North Carolina, will serve as a visiting lecturer at Washington and Lee, Thursday and Friday, March which field he has published several 17 and 18.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its ninth year and is suported by the National Science Founda-

The American Association of Physics Teachers is one of the seven member societies of the American Institute of Physics. Other memper societies are: The American Physical Society, Optical Society of America, Acoustical Society of America, the Society of Rheology, American Crystallographic Association, and the American Astronomical Society.

Lectures, informal discussions, asistance to faculty members concerning curriculum and research problems in physics, and talks with students will feature Professor Bower's visit. Professor Edward F. Turner, Chairman of the Washington and

Dr. Wayne A. Bowers is a professof of physics at the University of least 30 lines of verse.

Dr. Bower's prime area of interest is theoretical solid state physics in technical articles.

He is a member of The American Physical Society, the American Association of Physics Teachers, Sigma Chi and Phi Beta Kappa.

English Dept. Again To Sponsor Mahan Award Prose And Poetry Entries

The English Department of Washington and Lee has announced the rules for the Mahan Awards for

The awards will be \$100 exemptions from the college fees during the following year after the year of the award. The recipient may take the option of \$60 in cash.

According to contest rules entries should be interpretive or imaginative. Short stories, critical studies, one-act or longer plays, or informal essays aer accepted.

For a prose entry, a minimum of 1500 words is required. This may consist of several short selections to make up the 1500 word total.

A poetry selection may consist of several poems but must contain at

Roger Wallace Chosen C Y R Candidate Richmond, and one for Congressional by any other delegation, saw the

W&L junior Roger Wallace is running unopposed for the position of State Chairman of the Young Republicans in Virginia, As President of the W&L chapter of CYR's, Wallee will head the W&L delegation during the State Convention which is two weeks away.

Other Candidates

Standing on the same ticket with Wallace in the forthcoming elections are: Margaret Colbert from Sweet Briar running for 1st vice-chairman; Hugh Henry from U.Va. for 2nd vice-chairman; Barbara Bailey from Mary Washington for secretary; and Wanda Brown from Lynchburg College for treasurer.

In his platform, Wallace stated that he hopes to initiate "first voter programs" and a pilot precinct project which is now being formulated for practical application by the Republican National Committee. He also intends to strengthen old clubs throughout the State and form some new ones. In connection with the need for leadership, Wallace intends to set up Candidate Research Councils, one for state candidates in

posed monthly leadership bulletins tion of officers. will also be continued.

During the past weekend the Region III Convention of the CYR's met in Charlottesville. Fifteen delegates Washington U.; Mary Redfield as cofrom W&L, a number not surpassed



Roger Wallace

candidates in Washington. The pro- promulgation of a platform and elec-

Those elected at this annual conference were: Jeff Spragens as didirector, from Hollins; Paul Caprio from Georgetown elected treasurer; and Margaret Peebles from Maryland U. as secretary. The delegation encompassed the chairmen of two committees and three subcommittees of the Convention in which 4 states and the District of Columbia

State Convention

Last night the meeting of the committee heads for the preparations at Natural Bridge where the State Convention will be held indicated that due to some withdrawals among the thirty delegates and thirty alternates, there are some positions vacant. All interested YR's were encouraged to apply. It will be held March 18-20.

CYR Federation begin to solicit during the week of March 14-19 in charge of arrangements for his honorary and special memberships to talk with juniors, seniors, and through the parents of individual law students interested in employ-Young Republican Clubs.

The King-tum Phi

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association Tuesday Edition

For The Wrong Reason

The controversy over Washington and Lee membership in NSA, and the results of last Friday's student body poll, proves that while Senator McCarthy may be gone, he has not been forgotten. Rarely have so many irrelevant and blandly prejudicial side-issues been dragged into consideration of a problem.

Those active patriots who opposed NSA managed to give Liberalism versus Conservatism, "leftist" infiltration, and "antidemocratic" tendencies in NSA more attention than whether or not the organization could benefit Washington and Lee. It was an exercise in deliberate distortion and induced mass hysteria, the like of which has no parallel save in the freewheeling tactics of the late unlamented Senator from Wiscon-

The opponents of NSA consciously misrepresented the costs involved. Before the ODK Forum debate on the question, the NSA representative discussed the financial obligations of member schools in detail with one of the opposing students. Yet still we were subjected to outlandish claims that NSA membership would cost W&L "over \$600" annually. The actual basic fee would have been \$15.

NSA's opponents succeeded in presenting a false picture of the organization which made it appear little better than a junior adjunct of the international Communist conspiracy. The "red herring" which was so generously and attractively served up by NSA's opponents ranks as one of their meanest maneuvers. They linked up NSA with everything except the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

They neatly managed to ignore the endorsements NSA received from President Johnson, Kennedy, and Eisenhower, and most governmental agencies and departments. They managed to forget that NSA has led the fight for years against Communist-dominated student organizations in the United States and Europe. They even managed to forget the whole purpose of the discussion on NSA. Like so many others of their ilk, winning the debate was infinitely more important than discovering truth. God, for them, fights on the side of

As President Fred Mindel frequently pointed out, a responsible case can be made against NSA. It has its negative points which should have calmly and reasonably been discussed. An intelligent and rational dialogue would have been the result and the student body would have been the better for it, whether NSA passed or not. But the negative half of the dialogue degenerated into a destructive harangue, the goal of which was neither concensus nor edification. Rather, its purpose was to stampede the student body into voting against NSA, and they were successful beyond their wildest expectations.

We view with disappointment the defeat of NSA, for it would have been a worthwhile experiment. However, we look with genuine sadness on the tactics and attitudes of those who so energetically worked for NSA's defeat. They have won their Lee, not only in the future, but in neglect of tradition. It is a flagrant little skirmish, but the University has paid too high a price the closing weeks of the present se- act of rudneness. (Perhaps we need a for their victory. We succumbed to a blatant appeal to mortal mester. fear. It is this defeat, and not so much that of NSA, which is

Perhaps NSA is not for Washington and Lee. Perhaps it is not a worthwhile organization and perhaps it is just as well we did not join. Maybe it was too politically oriented. But does the end once again justify the means; are we witnesses to another noble deed accomplished "at all costs?" Perhaps the seven hundred seven who voted No were right; but if they are, they have done the right thing for the wrong reason.

Our Congratulations

The Tuesday Edition of the Ring-tum Phi wishes to congratulate the newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa. We are especially pleased to note the selection of four members of the junior class. Recognition by Phi Beta Kappa has long been regarded as the highest academic distinction; the new initiates ed for conserving these traditions. are a credit to this rich tradition.

The Ring-tum Bhi

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Current Cinema

Bogart Ultimately Responded But Belmondo Remains Blase

Last time I was talking about the amongst many of the CAMPus movieamongst many of the CAMPus moviegoers.

Belmondo's gangsters in Breathless is, unlike Bogart, blase. He's even blase about experiences he hasn't had. If everything hasn't happened to the character that Belmondo portrays it doesn't much matter. He steals a car, kills a cop, makes it with Jean Seberg, and steals another car-but he's not substantially different after having done so. The whole point about Bogart is that these experiences had changed him, usually before the opening of

The whole point about Belmondo is that no experience will change the character of Breathless. Underlying this view of the character is the basic epistomological assumption about man in the modern world: experience as a means to knowledge about ourselves or others is really rather meaningless. Either that or the nerve ends of our sensibilities have become capped-so much that

With Bogart, on the other hand, He recognizes nothing but the

knowledge, some sort of dramatic Belmondo says in Breathless, he'll French love of the vulgarity of response to it, and, by inference, American gangster and soldier-of- a redemption of sorts. Bogart would fortune movies, and the misplaced help the fleeing freedom fighter. He He doesn't have to be drawn back admiration for Humphrey Bogart, didn't believe in anything or anyone, to be sure, but he didn't believe in his Fascist enemies

> The point is, that Bogart ultimately responded. He had gone to Casablanca or the Florida Keys or some Jamacian port to absent himself from the major battlefields of human conflict, but even in these places that were out of the way, that were very definitely not where it was at, he projects well as an actor; a man couldn't help responding, being drawn back into the mainstream of human life and conflict. He always longer had. That was the whole dramatic movement of his characterbeing brought to the realization that some spark of human feeling, of response and responsibility to his fellow man could yet be struck within forced back to "where it's at."

The Boredom of the Moment

But with Belmondo this nostalga we cannot be touched by what we for dead or trampled human felings is itself lost.

there existed the possibility of moment. Betwen grief and nothing, take nothing. Nothing but the moment and this with utter boredom. to human feling or to anything that's "where it's at." He's the center of in Paul Henreid the underground his universe. Nothing matters beworker more than he didn't believe yond him-no clash of alien ideologies, no human sufferings beyond or within his ken; only the moment. And because nothing beyond him matters much, he doesn't matter much either-to himself or his au-

This to me is where Belmondo is at in Breathless, and it's what he who embodies a paradox. A man of vitality and inervation. One who is going everywhere and nowhere, and found he recognized and appreciated doesn't much care. (He's chased in human feelings which he himself no Breathless and pursues and is pursued everywhere in That Man from Rio.) He is possessed of great energy on the outside and ennui at the core, of beautiful, would and even zany movement-but with an empty eye at the center of the hurricane, Unhim. And when it was, he would be like Bogart, the flame of human warmth has not been extinguishedit has simply never ben lit and never

> Interestingly, I think the audience riews Belmondo with paradoxical

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Ideas on Preservation of Traditions: Standards, Values and Enforcement

By DR. JOHN M. GUNN Assistant Profssor of Economics

It has been argued recently in this paper that the critical issue in the



The critical issue at the moment is, precisely, whether Conventional Dress will continue to

believe this

mittee (or more generally, the role of organized procedures to mainmatter, however, consider first two returning it. other questions, and a comment on the speaking tradition.

Whose Standards?

Gentlemanly Behavior, the Friendly Greeting, and Conventional Dress often are called "student traditions." This term understates their role They are University traditions. Students, Faculty, Administrative Officers, and Alumni-all have valid interest in these traditions and in their potential contribution to the University's total effort.

In the past, students usually have assumed primary responsibility for such limited measures as were need-In a college where so much authority has been delegated to a student government, and where student selfgovernment is regarded as a valuable part of the overall educational experience, it is especially fitting that

this role should have been so. It surely would not be improper, in the present circumstances, for members of the Faculty and Administration to take part in efforts to preserve that which is threatened. On the other hand, a too-vigorous from the desired one.

Whose Protest?

If a man genuinely believed that ards that mission, I would support his ment. rejection of those standards. If a man felt his personal freedom inty's desire that he wear a necktie.

likely to be injurious-not only in- to enhance the common welfare.

jurious to the community but inwho is distracted from HIS own current cries for "freedom" or for 'proper goals" mask sophomoric promuch of them reflect sheer lethargy?

On Exchange of Greetings

Perhaps it would facilitate the Assimilation friendly greeting if the practice were recognized that when two persons, not close friends, approach each other, the junior person speaks first. rgument mistakes Freshmen speak to upperclassmen; students speak to members of the faculty, etc. This is but a convenient rule-of-thumb. It would have been assumed by all, in an earlier age.

Regardless of who speaks first, not be a standard at Washington and to return a greeting is more than tradition that if a men declines pointedly to return one's greeting, the greeter has leave to trip him, without liability.) It takes less effort to tain traditional standards) also is return a greeting than to turn one's important. Before turning to that head in a deliberate effort to avoid

Organization and Tradition

Because of the quadrennial turnover of student membership in a college community, collegiate traditions are less able to be self-sustaining than traditions of a more stable community. Therefore, they may require some organized effort if they are to be conserved. That is to say, something like an Assimilation Committee has a role to play. Nevertheless, collegiate traditions are in a healthy state when organized procedures to maintain them are minimal.

It will be helpful in considering the appropriate role of the Assimilation Committee as conservator of beneficial traditions to ask two separate questions: What should its role be in "ordinary circumstances"? What should its role be in the current crisis in dress?

In "ordinary circumstances" would view the primary function of the Assimilation Committee as an achieve conformity with traditionnot to impose it. It should assist new students in appreciating the effort from the Faculty would be individual and mutual benefits to be likely to have an opposite effect derived rfom maintaining the community's established standards. Primary "enforcement" of these standshould come-CAN the standards which I believe aug- ONLY-from the attitudes of the ment the central mission of the mass of the Student Body, not from of the students have been deliquent. cedure does not touch them. All University, in fact, detracted from the procedures of student govern-

The Assimilation Committee could fringed seriously by the communi- before it individuals who neglect community standards, to discuss might think his freedom rather individual freedom and community fragile, but I would respect his po- responsibility. In some cases, men will persist in ignoring the stand-On the other hand, a protest for ards of the community, and the

jurious to the protestor, himself, casional man neglects the conven- in certain foreign language departtions of community behavior, let true objectives. How much of the him. On the other hand, when the occasional man finds a friend, and they find a few more, the erosion test for protest's sake? And how of community customs can accelerate rapidly, especially if a few are seeking deliberately to destroy those customs. The community then faces an unpleasant dilemma: coerce the individuals or watch the community's significant traditions evaporate.

If the community faces a dilemma, however, the dissenting individual also faces a dilemma, unless he be devoid of any sense of community responsibility. He must decide whether his freedom of style in dress and his freedom not to speak a greeting to his fellow scholars is worth so much to him that he is willing to aid in the destruction of something his fellow members of the pleasing. His dilemma is the more awkward for the realization that he joined the Washington and Lee community quite freely, knowing what its established standards of behavior and dress are and have been.

The Present Crisis Even more than in "ordinary" circumstances ,the survival of Conventional Dress at Washington and Lee at present depends upon its enforcement by the expressed attitudes of the mass of the Student Body, who personalized assimilation box. (Continued on Page 4)

Multiple Choice Quiz On Subject Of Coat and Tie

This week, friends, we thought it might be nice to give a little test. It appears that the Important

Subject of coatsies and tiesies has again arisen, and we hope that the following multiple-choice quiz will help to measure your knowledge in this most significant area.

Question one. Which of the following subjects should today's college student be most concerned with:

- (a) Viet Nam. (b) Coats and ties.
- (c) Integration
- (d) Coats and ties.

Question two. Which of these is (a) Rape.

(c) Not wearing a coat and tie.

Question three. How can you tell

(b) Not wearing a coat and tie.

whether or not a man is a gentle-

(a) By his actions.

(b) By whether or not he is wearng a coat and tie.

(c) By whether or not he is wearing a coat and tie

(d) By whether or not he is wearng a coat and tie.

Question four. By which of the following methods can a student learn the most academic material:

(a) By proper study. (b) By wearing a coat and tie.

(c) By wearing a tie and coat. Question five. What makes Washngton and Lee University distinc-

ive in American education? (a) The library.

(b) The nice young men wearing nice coats and nice ties.

(c) Who said that Washington and Lee University is distinctive in American education?

Question six. How is it possible for student to make a suitable grade

- (a) Know the language well.
- (b) Wear a coat and tie.

(e) Wear ein coat und tie. Question seven. In the big wide world (which we will soon be wending through) how can you tell the good guys from the bad guys:

(a) You can't.

(b) The good guys all wear coats and ties.

(c) The bad guys all don't wear

Question eight. True or false: 'As man looketh, so is he':

(b) Very true.

(c) Quite true.

Question nine. Would you want your sister to marry a man who doesn't wear a coat and tie:

(a) No .

(b) I don't have a sister.

(c) No. (d) My sister's already married (e) My sister wears a coat and tie.

Question ten. What are two of the nost important things in the world:

(a) Truth and beauty. (b) Freedom and honor.

(c) Coats and ties.

Please add up your scores. The Washington and Lee gentleman with the best-dressed answers will win a Thank you.

Assimilation Viewed as Arbitrary Since Some Seen "Untouchable"

By NICK RUFFIN

ington and Lee. All students not tee were assimilated.

Committee is that it is to penalize educational one. It should seek to the students not wearing convention- to testify in Mr. Isikoff's behalf, so dress. The responsibility for policing the students theoretically rests disturbed by his Social Probation. with the students themselves. Supposedly, a student will assimilate another student regardless of the violator's fraternity or campus image. In performing a mass assimila-

The purpose of the mass assimilation was to demonstrate the abourdity of the idea of an Assimilation make effective use of power to call Committee and enforced conventional dress. Over 100 students were assimilated in one morning demonneat against a buttoned collar, I with them the relationships between strating the weakness of the present abolish the enforcement of conassimilation system.

Many students who observed the protest's sake is as useless as tradi- community must determine how far Committee no longer functioned or Probation. tion for tradition's sake, and more it is willing to coerce the individual that they had some privilege status which was being challenged. The

case of Mickey Isikoff proves that Last Thursday a small number of the Assimilation procedure still students undertook a mass assimila- functions in a very arbitrary mantion of the student body at Wash- ner. Mr. Isikoff was the victim of a "joke" in which a small number of wearing conventional dress as de- students employed the assimilation fined by the Assimilation Commit- apparatus to persecute a fellow student. These students may not have The theory of the Assimilation forseen the severity of the ultimate penalty; but they did not come forth I assume they were not terribly

The Untouchables At the present time there are thirty or forty students who are less "conventional" in their dress than was Mr. Isikoff. But these students tion, the small number of students are apparently "untouchable." For assumed the task in which the rest some reason the assimilation prostudents at W&L are equal under the rules, but some are more equal than

As long as students think the Assimilation Committee does not affect them, they are unlikely to vote to ventional dress. But the mass assimilation reached the untouchables. The mass assimilation were infuriated, assimilations will continue until all They thought that the Assimilation realize they are subject to Social

> Most students were not outraged (Continued on Page 4)

Deadline, Staff Members

By CLARK KENT

Mild-Mannered Reporter

Michael Anthony, Secretary to the

producers, has announced that with

only two days remaining before the

we are making excellent progress

with our plans for the program, A

great many outstandingly esoteric

questions have been provided for

us by well-wishers. I think we can

Personnel for the broadcast, which

will be held March 17, have mostly

will be Radio Personality Tom

White, while Dr. Keith Shillington

(by special permission of the Troub-

adour Theater) will serve as score-

keeper. Mr. J. K. Jennings of the

journalism school is technical as-

"One of our chief problems," says

Anthony, "is guaranteeing the in-

tegrity of the questions to be used

in the final competition. We are

presently negotiating with the local

banks for the loan of an armored

Personality White at Box 457.

sistant to the producers.

promise a really fine lineup."

Wildrick, Taylor Named **New Swimming Captains**





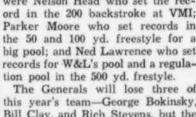
By CHARLES FRERET

year's co-captains, Bill Wildrick and tion pool in the 500 yd. frestyle. Bart Taylor, the Generals broke every record except two.

Bill Wildrick led the record break- Bill Clay, and Rich Stevens, but the

Other Generals who had a hand One word can express Coach Nor- in the records that fell this season ris Eastman's feelings about this were Nelson Head who set the recyear's swimming team-"succesful." ord in the 200 backstroke at VMI; Indeed the Generals' tankmen were Parker Moore who set records in a success as they swam their way the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle for a to an 8-3 record and a second place big pool; and Ned Lawrence who set in the CAC tournament. Led by next | records for W&L's pool and a regula-

The Generals will lose three of this year's team-George Bokinsky



A musician who conducts on a ape recorder, Vladimir Ussachevsky, will appear tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 201 of the New Science Building. He will lecture and give a concert entitled "An Introduction to Electronic Music" tomorrow night in Lee Chapel.

Notice

Ussachevsky is a 54-year-old comoser and Columbia University profesor who began his electronic music experiments with a tape recorder in 1951. The phrase "push-button music" annoys Ussachevsky as much as the term "space music." "If the composer is skillful, it will show through. His music will be better than someone who just doodles with

Ussachevsky's appearance here is sponsored by the Concert Guild.

Anthony Announces Trivia Future Bright For Riflemen

Sergeant Kenneth Taylor is optimistically looking forward to next year's rifle season. There are many reasons for the coach's high hopes.

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Team members named thus far are

Tom Bruton of the Betas, Chuck

Boggs of DU, Randy Poore of Kappa

Sig, Buck Woodford for the Lamb

Choppers, Gil Turner of the Fijis,

Gerry Taylor of the IU, Charlie

Freret of the Phi Psis, Joe Framp-

The Pi Phis will be represented by

deadline, 13 fraternities have yet to Only one senior, Harold Head, enter teams in the Ring-tum Phiwill be lost through graduation in Radio W&L Trivia Contest. No en-June. "With losing only one boy I tries will be accepted after March feel confident that we will have a strong ten man-plus varsity next "Aside from this disappointing year," commented Coach Taylor. number of entries," Anthony said,

The improvement shown by freshmen during the season indicates the hopes for next year.

Sgt. Taylor said, "the freshmen contributed greatly to the program this year and their improvement was marked. Their scores jumped from below 1300 early in the year to a high of 1371 at the end of the seabeen selected. M.C. for the program

> The shooters made a fine late season showing in the State Championship meet at Fort Lee. The team finished in a fifth place tie with Hampden-Sydney and W&M. Ahead of the Generals were VMI, VPI (both military schools), Richmond, and UVa.

The Generals made their best showing in the last meet of the season. It was the National Rifle Association Sectional meet, at Fort Lee, on February 26.

car to transport the material to the W&L finished a deceptive seventh. The only teams to score higher were Entries should be mailed to Radio three teams from VMI, two from VPI, and UVa. The Generals finished ahead of Richmond and W&M, both of whom had defeated W&L earlier in the year.

In the Sectional, Robert Lackey shot a 280 (out of a possible 300). This was the highest single performance of the year the varsity.

"I think it is important to note," continued Sgt. Taylor, "that we finished just 42 points behind the winning team from VMI."

The Sectional team was composed of Head, sophomore Lackey, and freshmen Ron Kessler and Crawford



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Henry declined to make any prediction as to the outcome of the game. Dr. Shillington, on the other hand, when asked how badly he expected to beat the student entry, commented, "If we can get to the tom of the PiKAs, and Phi Kap referees, quite badly. We hope to deal with the referees in an adult

Dave Schwendeman, Dick Bradford Proceeds will go to the athletic will play for SAE, Jim Woody for fund to be used for such things the Chis, Buck Clement for the as scouting-especially scouting Se-SNus, and Ron Laupheimer for ZBT. | wanee.

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ers as he set two W&L pool records: | outlook for next year is certainly the 200 yd. freestyle and the 200 yd. optimistic. Coach Eastman feels this butterfly; was a part of two othersthe medley relay and the 400 yd. had and with their keen competition freestyle relay; and was involved and a year's experience, they should in five W&L records for regulation pools-100 yd. butterfly, 200 yd. butterfly, 200 yd. freestyle, and both

medley and freestyle relays. Bart Taylor set the W&L pool record for the 100 yd. freestyle and was anchor man of both the medley and freestyle relays which set pool records. Bart is also co-holder of the W&L record for regulation pools in W&L record for regulation pools in the 100 yd. freestyle and was anchor man of the record breaking medley relay team.

Freshman Billy Ball closed out a tremendous season with four firsts in the CAC tournament, 3 of which were records. Billy holds two W&L pool records-the 200 yd. indicidual and the 200 yd. backstroke; four regulation pool records-the 100 and 200 yd. backstroke, the 200 and 400 individual medleys; and swam backstroke in the record breaking med-

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is the hardest working team he has do well next year.

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Gunn Views Dress Enforcement

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clearly believe that it SHOULD survive. Unless the consensus of the entire Student Body becomes articulate, no amount of force from the Assimilation Committee or the Executive Committee could bring the self-styled "individualists" to accept the community's standards. (Note that the recent, controversial penalty originated in the Executive Committee, and not in the Assimilation Committee, as many students seem to believe.)

If the majority of the individual students who desire the preservation of traditional standards of dress would, in their own ways, express to those who ignore these standards the fact that the latter are offending their fellow students and damaging their University, for minor "independence," the effect of such pressure would be far greater than any actions the student-government bodies could take.

This is not to say that officers of Student Government have no role to play. As leaders of student opinion, they are in a critical position. Part of the present controversy may be due to vacillations among them in months past and to individuals among them who have, themselves,

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violated community standards without thought of the special responsibility their positions imposed upon them, at least to examine with special care the attitudes and actions they were taking. For the present, their primary role remains that of leaders of opinion—not policemen.

It would advance their own, stated purposes, if those who support the Friendly Greeting and Conventional Dress as TRADITIONS, not to be forced upon the unwilling, would speak less vigorously AGAINST particular actions by governmental bodies and more vigorously FOR the conservation of these traditions.

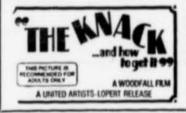
Warm weather is coming soon. The critical days for the survival of Conventional Dress are not far away. The custom of the Friendly Greeting already is in deep decline. Once gone these happy customs could be revived only with extreme difficulty, if at all. If Washington, and Lee is to maintain these constructive traditions, the masses of students who recognize their beneficial influence must make themselves heard.



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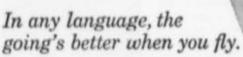
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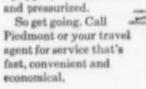
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IFC Changes Social Rules (Continued from page 1)

Two new appointments were announced at the beginning of the meeting. F. L. Wilson was appointed chairman of the House Managers' Committee. Tom Baremore was announced as chairman of the Parents' Weekend Committee.

The chairmanship of Contact was also announced to now include two posts. The responsibility would be divided between a business manager and an operations manager. Taking this into consideration, applicants for chairman were instructed to resubmit their applications next Mon-

A number of suggested changes, already passed by the Faculty Committee, also were accepted by the IFC with an 18-0 vote. These must also receive a two-third's majority at the next meeting. Significant is the change of the stipulation of limiting combos to four football weekends and three off weekends. The alteration would allow a fraternity to have their seven "combo" weekends whenever they wanted. An unlimited number of "chip-in" parties are also now allowed. A "chip-in' party was defined as one in which the people of the house are given an option whether to contribute to its cost or not.

Isikoff Case Outrageous; Mass Assimilation Shows Inequities of System (Continued on page 2)

by the Isikoff case. The mass assimilation aims to end the arbitrary enforcement of conventional dress or to end all enforcement.

The participants in the mass assimilation are against any enforcement of dress regulations. The assimilation procedure is pernicious, for too many "joke" assimilations have vindictive overtones. We regret that mass assimilation is necessary to demonstrate the inequities in the

An afterthought:

The reaction to the mass assimilaions were unfortunate but revealing. At the extreme were threats of bodily harm and phrenetic exprestions of anti-semitism. The coats and ties had little to say of those wearing them, "gentlemen."

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Briggs Discuses Belmondo's Latest Film Accomplishmen

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feelings-with pathos because he's insignificant, with indifference because he is inhuman or perhaps, ahuman.

Belmondo's Latest Film

I recently read an article about Belmondo's latest movie, Chinese of his sickness. Adventures in China. I quote in part, '(the film) ... treats the subject of boredom, 'l'ennui' ... The hero doesn't want to do anything else but die because there is nothing better to do. In the end, of course, after running away from his pursuers all over the Far East, he gets the craze to live."

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movement, but with the suggestion

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phical displacement and inertia will

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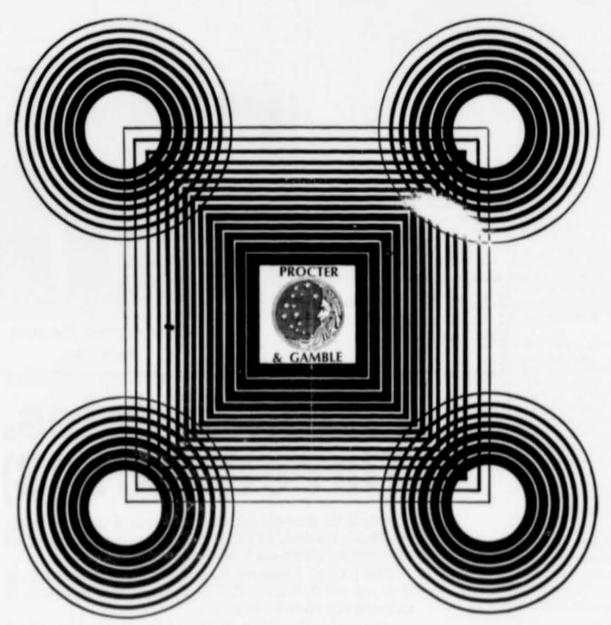
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