

J. A. Vann, W. T. Buice Win Senior EC Posts

Dr. Fred Carrington Cole Inaugurated as President

New President Takes Firm Stand Behind University Athletic Policy

Dr. Fred Carrington Cole was sworn in as the 14th president of Washington and Lee University in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday on the front lawn of the Lee House.

A crowd of some 1300 people witnessed the inauguration. James R. Caskie, rector of the University, administered the oath of office to the 47-year-old Dr. Cole, who replaced Dr. Francis P. Gaines. Dr. Gaines, now chancellor of the University, retired in September after serving in the W&L presidency for 29 years.

The ceremony opened with an academic procession led by Mr. Charles P. Light, Jr., the University Marshal, and the Presidential Party. Robed representatives of 82 colleges and universities and 38 educational societies and organizations, plus faculty, students, and alumni filled out the procession.

The crowd rose for the National Anthem given by the John A. Graham Brass Choir and remained standing for the invocation given by the Reverend John Newton Thomas, Trustee of the University.

The audience was then seated and Mr. Caskie introduced Dr. Francis P. Gaines, former President and present chancellor of the University. Dr. Gaines approached the rostrum and introduced Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, President of Harvard University, who gave the Inaugural Address.

Dr. Cole took the short but impressive oath of office from Mr. Caskie and turned to address his audience, as the new president of Washington and Lee University.

Dr. Cole's address was followed by the benediction which was pronounced by the Reverend Milton Perry Brown, Jr., University Chaplain.

The Convocation then adjourned to a luncheon at the Commons held for the official delegates and their wives.

In his inaugural address, Dr. Cole stressed the importance of maintaining integrity in a university, and he warned of the omnipresent dangers that can prevent a university from upholding this goal.

According to Dr. Cole W&L must pursue this policy of integrity, and do everything possible to prevent the problems that can be imposed as a result of athletic and research programs.

"...The one indispensable element of greatness—integrity—is available merely by resolution to have it and to keep it," asserted Dr. Cole. With this in mind, he went on to talk about the position of W&L at present, and the opportunities open to it in the future.

He continued by stating that "a less recognized aspect of distortion in education today is related to research," which once "was considered to be something a faculty member might undertake on his own time, with such resources as could be provided by the college or by himself."

"Now every university of consequence is expected to have immense research projects or programs. The college," he said, "should not undertake the type of research that can be pursued most by industrial, commercial, or governmental laboratories."

Dr. Cole felt that this research has provided many new opportunities, but the increased need for money to support such programs has provided a challenge to keeping integrity in the university. He said that fortunately most donors of gifts to the university put no undue restrictions on their use.

However, he added that some donations, given with the best intentions actually impose burdens. This results when a gift does not cover the whole cost of research and therefore takes funds from instruction.

It was Dr. Cole's view that "when an institution seeks financial aid, it is always awkward to refuse a grant or gift, or to sustain the view that it ought to be made for a different purpose. Yet...the decisions for harm or good lie with the officers and faculties of the universities and colleges and the blame for negative

results is primarily ours."

Then, turning to athletics, Dr. Cole stated that they provide a marvelous opportunity for students. He cautioned, however, that "there has been a growing trend to extend the vicarious participation far beyond the campus it originally benefitted."

"In many colleges, intercollegiate sports have become a form of popular public entertainment. As a result, it has become important to some institutions that once a position of prominence in a sport has been achieved, this position must be maintained, even if compromises involving the institution's integrity must be made."

Commenting on our present position Dr. Cole said that W&L has

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President Cole receives oath from Rector Caskie
Staff Photo by Bill Young

Party Lines Continue To Wither; Independents Take 5 Class Posts

The Independent party captured a Senior EC post and four other class officers in class elections last night. The University party swept all other class elections.

Jimmy Vann led the Senior EC ticket with 82 votes. Vann is a Phi Psi from Birmingham, Ala. Bill Buice, SAE from Charlotte, N. C., took the other Senior EC Post with 73 votes. The losing candidates were Ned Ames of the Independent party with 65 votes, and Dick Sharlin of the University party with 61 votes.

In the senior law class elections, Warren Goodwyn defeated Frank Hoss. Goodwyn, an SAE from Montgomery, Ala., had 14 votes to 11 for Hoss, a Delta Tau Delta from Manassas, Va. The intermediate law class chose Ray Robrecht, Phi Gam from Plainfield, New Jersey, over Bob Fezell, 27 votes to 8, for their EC representative.

Rosewell Page, SAE from Beaver Dam, Virginia, was elected to the Junior EC post, defeating Clark Valentiner, Phi Psi from Havana, Cuba, 118 votes to 67. Charlie McCord, Beta from Shreveport, La., was elected Sophomore EC representative. He defeated Meade Christian, a Phi Gam from Richmond, 137 votes to 125.

Senior Class
Carter Fox was elected president of the rising senior class in the undergraduate school, defeating Don Rhinestone, 88 votes to 53. Ned Olds was elected vice president for the liberal arts school, defeating Clayton Bryan, 47 votes to 20. Ed Ladd defeated Bill McCardell, 27 votes to 8, for vice president of the commerce school. Steve Thompson defeated Darraott Vaughn for vice president of the science school, 20 votes to 14. Brian Vitky was elected class secretary, defeating Walt Crater, 93 votes to 50. Clinton Anderson defeated Jack Atwell for class historian, 74 votes to 71.

Junior Class
Charlie Commander was elected

junior class president, defeating Steve Rutledge, 123 votes to 59. Steve Suttle was elected secretary defeating Jack Vardaman, 103 votes to 77. Bill Ide was elected vice president, over Al Curran, 134 votes to 45. For historian, Grantham Couch defeated Al Corwin, 134 votes to 41.

Sophomore Class

In sophomore class elections, Tommy Edwards was elected president by a 151 to 108 margin over Bill Candler. Danny Markstein was elected vice president, defeating Dick Herman, 137 votes to 124. Ham Emory defeated Charles Hart for historian, 133 votes to 129.

In the sophomore class secretary elections there was a tie vote between Dave Bevins and Dave Montgomery. The election will be run off for this office Thursday night.

Glee Club Sets Up New Plans; Picks Officers

In their annual elections held last night in duPont auditorium, the Glee Club made Don Partington of Phi Gamma Delta their president for the year 1960-61. To fill out their three-man executive committee, they elected George Birdsong, SAE, as Business Manager, and Palmer Pardington, SPE, as Secretary.

The remaining seven positions were filled by rising sophomores or juniors. Wes Ostergren was elected Treasurer, and a four-man publicity committee made up of Sam Channell, Mel Marvin, Jim Applebaum, and Roger Paine was created for the first time. Publicity for the Glee Club, has been, heretofore, handled by one man. The job of librarian was given to Tom Rideout and Dave Spencer.

Several developments make prospects for next year quite good for the club. They have a definite concert to be given with West-hampton College in Richmond, and a probable concert to be given with Sullins College in Bristol, Tennessee. A tour south to Birmingham and Atlanta is being investigated.

A new policy in regard to membership will be adopted as of next year. The Glee Club will accept only enough new singers to round out its membership at about fifty.

Cozy Cole To Play at Concert; Finals Schedule Is Rearranged

Judicial Group Hears Talk By Mr. Riegel

Professor O. W. Riegel, director of Washington and Lee's Lee Memorial Journalism Fund spoke to the Judicial Conference of Virginia in Roanoke last Friday. He told the group that the so-called "trial by newspaper" is one of the five common areas of conflict between law and journalism. The other major conflicts were mentioned.

However, Mr. Riegel feels that "in terms of broad social and political objectives, the two professions are follow workers in the common cause of an enlightened, peaceful and just society."

Mr. Riegel added, "I feel compelled to go on to say that I think there is, or should be, a substantial chasm between journalism and law in tradition, attitude and method." He continued by saying that he felt the common belief that the public and the journalists are in opposition to the men in the field of law was a gross misconception.

The journalist said that the reality of the conflict lay in the population and that many of the bigger problems do not come up in the small circuit court.

He stressed the fact that much of the information that leaks out before and during a trial comes from judges and lawyers, and that the news man ought not to be chastised

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Dance Board chairman Merv Silverman has announced that Cozy Cole will play at the Finals Concert to be held on Tuesday night, May 31. The Finals Dance will be held Wednesday night.

This is a new arrangement for the Finals Dance Set, and it is hoped that there will be more interest than has been shown in the past due to the high quality entertainment which will be offered. The Dance Board, rather than cut its budget for the customarily lightly-attended Finals Dances, has concentrated its available funds so that a top drawing-card could be offered.

Cozy Cole has been building a reputation through the years as a great drummer and stupendous showman. His beginning can be traced back to the Cab Calloway period. Never stopping and continuously building a reputation as a flexible musician who could move easily into different categories, Cozy joined Benny Goodman's band. From there he went on to star in Louis Armstrong's great Quintet, along with such artists as Jack Teagarden, Earl Hines, and Barney Bigard.

Throughout his career Cozy has been able to move easily into small bands, symphonies, supper clubs, and many forms of entertainment, thus building up an amazing versatility with his instruments. It has been possible at this point in his career for him to use a new dramatic musical quintet featuring good music, plus new musical act material. With this formation he will be able to continue to give his audiences what they desire and expect of him as a showman. The great drummer racked up over a million and a half in sales with his record "Topsy."

The appearance of Cozy Cole at the Finals Dance Set will end the year on a perfect touch, and it is hoped by Merv Silverman and the Dance Board that the new arrangements made in respect to the time of the concert and the time of the dance itself will encourage people to come.

The Dance board has stipulated that there will be no consumption of alcoholic beverages or any conduct not befitting a Washington and Lee man at either of the two events.



Cozy Cole

Dr. Cole To Review Corps On 'President's Day'

The Washington and Lee ROTC Corps of Cadets will end its year of drills and parades tomorrow with its annual President's Day Parade. The entire corps will parade honoring the President of the University, Dr. Fred Carrington Cole. The parade will begin at 4:45 p.m. on Wilson Field, and the public has been invited to attend.

During the ceremonies before the parade, President Cole and Major Edward Roxbury will make awards to outstanding cadets in various fields of military studies.

The President's Day parade has been the highlight of the military program for several years on the campus, and it is expected that the parade this year will surpass those of years past. The Department of Military Science and Tactics has sent out formal invitations to leaders in university, institute and community areas, and a large crowd is expected to view the parade and award ceremonies.



Kennedy and Jackson chat with W&L students in the Presidents Room at the Capitol. (Left to right)—Sen. Kennedy, Larry Smail and wife, Al Corwin, Senator Jackson, and Kemp Morton.

Oberlin Mock Convention Picks Kennedy and Jackson

Sen. John F. Kennedy and Sen. Henry M. Jackson have been nominated for President and Vice President by the Mock Democratic Convention at Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio.

The slate is the same as the one chosen by Washington and Lee University at its mock convention last week. W&L and Oberlin boast two of the oldest and most authentic mock conventions in the country.

The following telegram was received today from Sen. John F. Kennedy:

Please convey my sincere thanks to the students at Washington and Lee for the signal honor they have paid me. Deeply regret I could not be present to accept nomination. My brother Bob will let you know if possible for him to come to Washington and Lee to see you Wednesday or Thursday.

JOHN F. KENNEDY

Editorially Speaking:

The New Era

We have a new President. A new era has opened for our institution. Those of us who were present at the inauguration of Dr. Fred C. Cole Saturday witnessed an awesome spectacle. Those of us who missed the ceremony will surely feel the loss.

The new administration will undoubtedly bring changes. What these changes will be remains to be seen. Certainly the University is faced with several new and pressing problems.

A positive freshman assimilation program must be initiated to replace the old fraternity pledging system. This is of primary importance. The old pledging system which used to instill into the freshman by various means the desirable as well as undesirable traditions of this University is no longer effective.

W&L's president has already taken a firm stand behind the school's present policy. This is good! However, we hope that the new administration in backing the present policy of non-subsidization in athletics will do everything in its power to encourage a more positive amateur program. The process must necessarily be slow, but we feel that everything possible should be done to encourage amateur athletes who are capable of maintaining a high scholastic rating to enter Washington and Lee.

There are many other problems which face Washington and Lee. We enter this new era with hope, faith and the utmost confidence in Dr. Fred C. Cole.

—A. P. R.
—R. P.

Elder Calls Up Muse For Ode To Politicians

By ROB ELDER

'Twas brillig, and slithy toves
Did gyre and gimble in the wabe;
All mimsy were the borogoves,
And the mome raths outrgrabe.

Oh, toe the party line, my son!
Despite your own volitions;
The Jabberwock has nothing on
The campus politicians.

They took their vorpal sword in
hand,
And sought the foolish novice
Who dared to post on the Tumtum
tree
His bid for campus office.

And, as in uffish thought he stood,
The politicians, with eyes of flame
Came whiffing through the tugley
wood,
And burbled as they came!

One, two! One two! And through and
through
His wretched neck their blade did
hack
They left him dead, and with his
head
They went galumphing back.

He was only a beamish boy,
And they were not his betters;
But frabjous day! Collooh, Callay!
He wore the wrong greek letters.

'Twas brillig, and the slithy toves
Gyred and gimble in perdition;
The politicians, on their toes,
Had saved another tradition!



Harvard's Dr. Nathan Pusey Discusses Colleges
—Staff Photo by Bill Young

South American Tour Headed By Dr. Charles Wilson Turner

By ROGER PAINE

Dr. Charles Turner will be accompanied by a group of fifteen selected students on a 16,000 mile trip to South America this summer. Dr. Turner will act as co-research counselor for the study tour which was been underwritten by business interests in the United States and Latin America. For a tour of sixty days through all of South America, each participant is being charged slightly under \$600.

Advanced students and students doing graduate work in South American affairs will congregate in Miami, Florida for a week-long orientation program before flying to Rio de Janeiro. While in South America, the students will be having discussions with leading representatives of government, private industry, the clergy, universities, and the student movements in the various countries. Dr. Turner has prepared a current bibliography for the use of all students participating in the tour.

Dr. Turner hopes to use the material that he himself will gather on the tour to help brighten his course in South American history, which concerns itself mainly with the current affairs of that part of the hemisphere. The experience of seeing the countries as they actually are will naturally make his ability to teach the course from first-hand knowledge a powerful drawing card for the course itself. Dr. Turner hopes to make several side trips to see things such as the pampas in Argentina and the Inca ruins in Peru, which are not specifically scheduled for the tour.

While in Brazil, the tour will cover Sao Paulo and the new capital of that country, Brasilia, which is in the northern-central part of it. The capital was moved so that the population of the country, which has been heavily concentrated in the south, would at least partially shift toward the north. They plan to spend nine days in Brazil altogether.

From Brazil they go to Montevideo, Uruguay, where they visit the University there and anything else of particular interest to the individual members of the company. Buenos Aires, Santiago, Lima, and Bogota are all on the agenda as they move southward and then around the horn and up the other side of the continent.

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Raven Rants:

Tradition and Administration Are Praised for W&L Happiness

By WYNN KINTZ and GERRY OUELLETTE

We live in a charming little community, and how few of us have really stopped to think about it? There is really nothing in our immediate environment to prevent us from being totally happy. Dull and happy. That is our state, and we like it.

The great reasons for our lovely and undisturbed existence can be traced to two main, godlike sources: the Tradition and the Administration.

Tradition dictates to us, unwritten as it is, a single rule: be a gentleman. And the administration, in its own endearing manner attaches stipulations, qualifications, deviations, and modifications to this lone rule.

It's a happy school, here at Washington and Lee; and we aim to show it. Take for instance, the sudden epidemic of expulsions. It is always with joy and delight that we view such righteous action. It shows that the Tradition is being kept up, and that the Administration is living up to its good record. Moreover, it shows that we, the students who are being kept in school, are being cared for in a most efficient manner. We shall not be contaminated by the rotten apple. What a nice warm feeling it is to know that someone cares.

The purpose of expulsion, we assume, is to maintain the omnipresent high standards of Honor and Happiness. So it should be. Ah! Honor and Happiness—how cherished you are at W&L. What great decisions are made in your names. Obviously the school motto is right. Yet, what a shame someone did not have the ingenuity to reflect how Honor and Happiness fits in with "Non incautus futuri."

We are so comfortable and pleased in our happy and honorable com-

munity that we dread the thought of ever having to leave. How shall we ever be able to face the dirty, underhanded, cruel, dishonorable, and unpaternalistic outside world? The thought crushes us; and we are so determined, that if we can manage the feat, we shall spend the rest of our days at happy W&L. It is our firm conviction that it is much easier to live with Tradition and the Administration, than without it.

With May comes the season of soft rains, budding flowers, thoughts of exams, and May Day festivities at surrounding young ladies' schools.

Did you receive an invitation to partake this year? Was there a little bouncing someone who excitedly and thrillingly awaited you? Unfortunately, we were not asked, and we did not spend the day around the May pole, but how we wish we had.

We felt so badly about the thing that we asked a friend, who had been lucky enough to spend the day with his someone at her chosen place of study, to share his happiness with us. Here is, put briefly, what we learned.

May Day. What a delightful idea. Genuine, clean, wholesome fun (certainly not the kind stressed during W&L dance week-ends). The success, was beyond expectation. Indeed, all the parents and alumni present for the occasion had fun; even the VMI cadets (small in number, but ever present) enjoyed themselves immensely.

Could anyone think of a better way to spend the day? There was afternoon "entertainment" what with all the pretty damselles participating

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Good College Bases Cited

President Nathan Pusey of Harvard delivered the principal address at the inauguration of President Fred C. Cole on Saturday. Dr. Pusey characterized the inauguration of a college president as "an occasion to recall noteworthy episodes in the history of the college, a time for dreaming aloud, and above all, a time for taking stock."

Dr. Pusey spoke on "What Makes a College Good?" "I am a considerable distance from home," he said, "and therefore I will not be expected to translate into deeds the generalizations I make here." He discussed the different elements which go into making a college "good"; the students, the faculty, the curriculum, the physical plant, the administration, and the college community as a whole.

Speaking of the students, Dr. Pusey said their attitude, their motivation, and their preparation are important to the college. He noted current reports which say college students are better than ever but said that today's student is not a radically different being from his predecessors.

The ability to read, said Dr. Pusey, is the most important attribute of a college student. "I mean here reading in its broadest sense," he said. He described this as the ability "to interrogate difficult texts, to tear a book apart with the mind, and to finally possess them."

A college is good, said President Pusey, only when its goals are achieved by self-impulse, not compulsion. He said the faculty must be real scholars, "convincing exemplars of the world of learning." They must have the ability to communicate learning and enthusiasm.

The curriculum, said Dr. Pusey, must not be shallow. He noted the danger of presenting to students a succession of sterile syntheses rather a real study of the subject matter. "The work," he said, "must have a sense of relevance and importance... it must provoke and challenge the student to do independent work at every stage."

Dr. Pusey said that it is important for a college to have beautiful physical attributes and he complimented Washington and Lee on its campus.

A college, said Dr. Pusey, needs informed and devoted trustees, who "see the whole."

Dr. Pusey emphasized the importance of a lively college community.

He said that college towns differ in the values they serve and in the intensity with which they serve them.

Willa Cather's novels, said Dr. Pusey show the power of the college community to arouse excitement and provide the student with a broadened view.

The experiences of people in Miss Cather's novels, Dr. Pusey said, show that the college must above all provide an atmosphere of excitement. He contrasted the University of Nebraska in the period she was describing and the present day universities. He said that the University of Nebraska, like any university, opened to the student a new world of ideas. In Miss Cather's novels, this world of ideas was in especially sharp contrast with the world of the Nebraska settlers.

Dr. Pusey said that the generation of students after Miss Cather's was one particularly interested in politics and economics. "I am glad to see interest in these fields widening again in our time," he said. He also noted increasing interest in the fields of biology and anthropology in present-day college students.

"What gives value to a college," said Dr. Pusey, "is its power to draw succeeding generations of young people to its life." The college must have the ability to widen experience, he said, and it should make its graduates able to care in later times

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The Ring-tum Phi
Tuesday Edition

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Are You a Petty Criminal? Don't Worry, So Is Everyone

By ROY FLANNAGAN

Are you a parking-meter-cheater? Do you circle the block three or four times and wait for someone to pull out and leave 45 free minutes on the meter? Or perhaps you fall into the category of police-cheater, known on the way as a radar observer and in town as an expired meter-watcher or sneaky-double-parker.



Roy Flannagan

It turns out that we are all crooks in our own little ways. A five dollar bill dropped on the sidewalk has

little chance to be advertised in the lost and found columns. How many of us today would, like our legendary American, Abe Lincoln, walk four miles to return three cents or walks three miles to return four cents, whichever way the story went?

Picture the freshman, on the way to Hollins, demonical gleam in his eye. When the gears mesh from neglect of clutch, hear him say, "It isn't my car." Look at the ashes on your apartment floor, and watch the guests who left them behind, laughing down the front steps. Listen to the returned record with the thumb-nail scratch running the wrong way.

Yet this isn't a country of starving want. Our generation can't even remember the Depression. Still we get a perverse delight in petty crimes. Society dictates those whom we may cheat: the Government (on income taxes and parking meters), some minority groups ("before they get a chance to cheat us"), those who are fool enough to let their property be used by others.

All this pettiness has a tendency to roll itself into a ball and start moving downhill, taking us along with it. Also it involves the tension which rips apart, rather than solidifies. Luckily man still has the choice between nobility and pettiness.

Dorm Counselors Meet

Last Wednesday night the Freshman Dormitory counselors for 1960-61 met at the home of Dean Frank J. Gilliam to discuss next year's policy and to hear some of the problems of this year's counselors. Coffee and desert were served.

First Dean Gilliam ran over some of the points of the existing policy and what they entailed. He also covered the rules which are posted in the dorm and explained the provisions of each.

Rising National Debt Could Cause Problem in Future

By BILL LING

Twenty years ago it cost only as much to run the entire federal government as our annual cost for interest alone on the national debt today.

We have had two wars since then, and Uncle Sam borrowed most of the money to pay for them. This cannot be helped. But there is little excuse for continuing to go into debt in time of peace and prosperity, and that is what we have been doing and are continuing to do today. For 24 of the last 28 years, the

Ling

United States has spent more than its income. We are not running up

these bills in the name of defense, either. Since 1934, defense expenditure has remained steady, while spending for civilian programs has risen \$15 billion.

When the government pays out more than it collects for taxes, it sets up credits in banks—which is just like printing extra greenbacks. This causes inflation.

When inflation occurs, the government has to pay higher prices and higher salaries—which runs deeper into debt, which makes more inflation, and so on indefinitely. We all suffer from the decreasing buying power of our savings, pension funds, insurance, and the like. Inflation is at best like a hidden and vicious tax which continuously weakens our plans for personal security.

Senator Harry F. Byrd, the watch-

dog of the U.S. Treasury, is reported as being baffled as to where the money for the surplus of \$4.2 billion (predicted by the President from the current budget) is coming from. The estimates of a surplus was based entirely on increased income. The best way to assure a surplus is to reduce expenses. This was not advocated.

Congressional spenders in both parties will view any surplus as a melion ripe for cutting. The Foreign-Aiders, the Welfare-Statists, and the Share-America advocates undoubtedly will do their utmost to spend more instead of lowering the national debt. Senator Symington, when questioned about the projected surplus at the Virginia Press Conference in Richmond several weeks ago, said, "I'd spent it." When asked for what he would spend it, he replied, "National defense."

The need for debt retirement is very pressing. Senator Byrd, in a recent speech before the American Farm Bureau Federation, addressed himself to this subject. Federal deficit spending, he pointed out, has been the rule for more than a quarter of a century. "But," he noted, "the fiscal situation in the United States government deteriorated faster in fiscal years 1958-59 than in any comparable peacetime period during my 26 years in the Senate." In this two-year period the nation twice was forced to raise the statutory limit on the federal debt. Today, the federal debt is at its all-time peak in the history of the republic. The debt is now in excess of \$292 billion.

This terrible burden of debt is the result of 24 deficits in the past 29 years. Half of these deficits were incurred during the years when

the United States was fighting neither war no economic depression. Senator Byrd cited the appalling fact that there have been "four deficits totalling \$23 billion since the Korean War stopped."

Senator Byrd is no scaremonger. A sound, unemotional man, he does not say that the United States is doomed. What he does say is this: "When individuals become insolvent they take bankruptcy and dispose of their obligations. When governments become insolvent their money becomes worthless and they go through a revolution wringer. The nature of the revolutions may vary, but change in form of government is inevitable."

The grave meaning of the federal debt has yet to be made clear to the American people. For if they understood what it meant, they surely would demand that Congress hew the line of fiscal responsibility and

cut federal spending on such dubious items as foreign aid and farm subsidies (which account for more than \$10 billion a year in the federal budget).

We need look no further than France, where bankruptcy was imminent not many months ago, for a good illustration of Byrd's point about the destination of insolvent governments. France solved its problem by accepting a virtual dictatorship. There is, then, this danger for a nation which doesn't live within its budget but which increases its astronomical debt.

American complacency about such fundamental issues is tragic as well as ominous. In a subsequent column, the "Big Spenders" will be discussed. At that time, the success and failure of those seeking to curb the unreason of the spenders of the 86th Congress will be discussed.

Vardaman State Golf Co-Champ Varsity 9th and Frosh 5th In First State Track Meet

W&L Captures Fifth Place In Hot Springs Match Monday

Washington and Lee's number 1 golfer, Jack Vardaman, overcame strong winds and a 48-degree temperature yesterday to capture the Virginia State Intercollegiate Golf Co-Championship. Vardaman wound up his 36 holes of stiff competition with a total of 155 which tied for the medalist honors with William and Mary's Ken Rice.

The State Championship which was held at the Cascades Golf Course near Hot Springs, Virginia was attended by eleven Virginia colleges with a total of 71 golfers participating in the one-day event.

Winner of the team championship was Virginia Polytechnic Institute with a four-man low of 643. They were followed by William and Mary with a 645, University of Virginia at 647, Richmond at 651, and Washington and Lee rounding out the list with a 653 to take fifth place.

The generals consensus of many of the players participating was that the extremely poor weather which they had to face yesterday was one of the reasons for the high scores which were registered.

Vardaman, in capturing the individual state co-championship, defeated two former state amateur champions. This places Vardaman as

Tennis Team Wins 2 More; Record Stands Now at 8-2

The Generals' tennis team added two more games to their winning streak this weekend with their wins over Roanoke College, Friday, and over Hampden-Sydney yesterday. This makes the team's record now stand at 8 wins and 2 losses.

In the Friday match against Roanoke the Generals lost no matches against the Maroons, ending up with a perfect 9-0 record.

Monday's match was won with a little more difficulty although the final score was also 9-0. All of the matches went to only two sets except for the singles match between Rocky Gaut and Roanoke's Patten. In the doubles sets, Glaser and Valentiner ran their match with Water and Patten over to 3 sets also.

The last game for the netmen was today with their toughest opponent, University of Virginia.

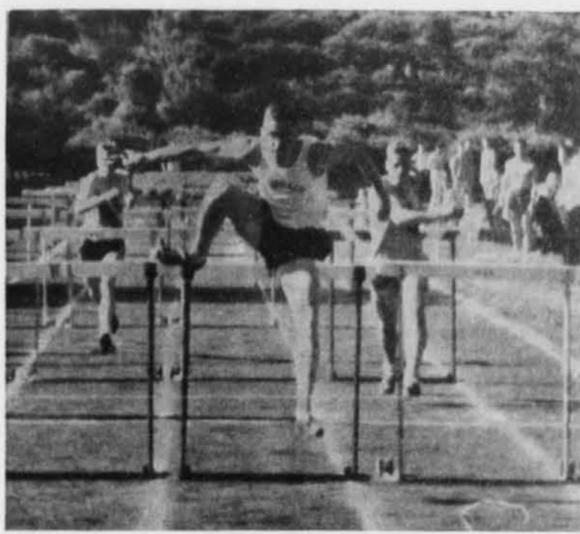
one of the top collegiate golfers in the state.

Following Vardaman for Washington and Lee's score in the individual play, with a 165 for the 36 holes, were Grantham Couch and this year's captain of the golfers, Ollie Cook.

This tournament was the final match for the Generals, and Coach Cy Twombly said that considering the difficulty the team had in starting the season he thought that they had made a very good showing for themselves.

Sports This Week

Lacrosse
Saturday—U.Va. Wilson Field
JV Lacrosse
Wednesday—U.Va. Wilson Field
Baseball
Saturday—U. W Va. Smith Field



Joe Smith Leads the high hurdles in a recent track meet.

Tigers Down Generals 2-0 for Fourteenth Loss

By JACK COVER

Five miscues proved too much as the Generals fell to Hampden-Sydney, 2-0, on Friday at the Tigers' ballpark. The defeat was the fourteenth in sixteen contests for the luckless nine.

Roy Carpenter, although allowing only five hits and continually working his way out of tough spots, was again the victim of his team's faulty fielding. In his last two games, Carpenter has given up only three runs, but the Generals have not been able to push a run across the plate.

The Generals collected six hits off the offering of lefty John McDaniels, but they could not get a

man past third. Brilliant fielding on the part of the Tigers prevented two potential scoring threats of the Generals. The game, however, had its encouraging side as Denny MacKay snapped out of his hitting slump with two singles. Jim Russ had two hits, one a double.

After the game, Coach Joe Lyles said, "The team has been steadily improving since the beginning of the season. In the past five games we have played good ball, but the breaks have not been falling our way. I am looking forward to next year since we will lose none of the team through graduation."

This week the Generals close out

their season with a game at Randolph-Macon today and a double-header against the Mountaineers of West Virginia Saturday on Smith Field. Randolph-Macon has a good ball club, as their 14-3 record indicates, but Lyles said they can be taken if the Generals play as they have against Lynchburg in their two winning efforts.

By AL CURRAN

Competing in the first annual Virginia intercollegiate track meet held in Lynchburg Saturday night, Washington and Lee's trackmen found some tough competition and wound up scoring a meager 7 points in the varsity division and 13 points in the freshman division.

Skip Rohnke and Jim Hickey did all the W&L scoring in the varsity section. Rohnke placed first in the javelin with a toss of 191' 5 1/2". Hickey was fourth in the 100 yard dash which was won by Virginia's Tony Sepp in 10 seconds flat.

VMI led by star runner Larry Williams, won the meet in convincing style by scoring 71 1/3 points, well ahead of second place Virginia with 43 1/3 points. Virginia was followed by Roanoke, 27; William and Mary, 21; Norfolk W&M, 19; VPI, 16, Hampden-Sydney, 12; Bridgewater, 9 1/3; W&L and Richmond, 7; and Lynchburg and Randolph-Macon, 3.

VMI took four first places and scored heavily with team depth. Larry Williams of VMI won the 880 and mile run to pace the Keydets. U.Va.'s Tony Sepp won the 100 and 220 to lead Virginia to the second place berth. Dick Emberger of Roanoke College was the meet's high scorer with 17 points.

The W&L freshman team, paced by Tab Bunkley, scored 13 points for a ninth place overall finish. Bunkley won the 440 with a time of 51.2 seconds and placed fifth in the high

jump and 220. Dave Munroe placed third in the shot put and fifth in the discus. Mickey Walker was involved in a three-way tie for fifth place in the hop-skip jump.

The freshman division was won by VPI with 44 points. Virginia was close with 37 1/2 points. William and Mary was third with 26 1/2; Lynchburg, 15; W&L 13; and Hampden-Sydney, 5.

Coach Norm Lord said that he felt the meet was a success and that it proved good experience for all those participating. Coach Lord expressed the hope that in the future more interest will be shown in the meet by both players and fans.

Lacrosse

L-X Team Loses To Washington

With goalie Dale Tyler making 10 saves in the last quarter, Washington College of Centerville, Maryland, edged W&L's Generals by a 12-9 count in last Saturday afternoon's lacrosse game played on Wilson field.

Washington jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first quarter and relinquished it only once in the second quarter when the Generals pulled out in front 4-3. The second quarter was the only period in which the Generals outscored their opponents, although they matched the Centerville

(Continued on page 4)

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(TAKE OFF ON THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND*)

IF YOU ARE caught by the Dean in an infraction of a rule, would you (A) try to impress him with your sincere personality? (B) develop a strong argument against the injustice of the rule? (C) confess and take the consequences?
A B C

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*If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions—you think for yourself!

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A B C

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Raven Rants

(Continued from page 2)

in the formation, the chit-chat about the lovely costumes, the praise, the glory. The dryness and formality of the demonstration brings a lump to our throat.

Meanwhile, we understand, there were many of the potential partakers who had run off to Lexington, Bedford Lake, and other places that our espion said they couldn't reveal. What a perfectly sordid thought to leave the gracious surroundings and to escape the company of so many refreshing people.

The evening dances were equally pleasant and temperate. No large noises or liquors were permitted. The true spirit of Southern gentility was exhibited. And again some unbalanced individuals deemed not to be there. 'Tis strange and not understandable.

The great return prior to the bewitching hour was the real clue that told our informer that all who could have, had not been to the festivities. He became aware of a great many who were not attired in formals. Moreover, there was dissipation (of the W&L variety) which he had not

Notice

Applications are now being received for positions on the Assimilation, Student Library, and Cold Check Committees for the 1960-61 sessions.

All students are eligible to apply. Applications must be in writing, and sent to the Secretary-Elect of the Student Body, Billy McWilliams, at the Phi Delta Theta House before 2:00 p.m. Monday, May 16, 1960.

encountered all day.

From these somewhat dissociated facts we draw one conclusion. There is more than meets the eye at ladies' schools' May Day activities. Our sincere wish is that next year we shall be invited.

Schools Have New Outlook

(Continued from page 1)

about the ideas and values it imparts.

Our colleges today, said Dr. Pusey are on the whole less backward looking and less escapist than they were in Miss Cather's time. They are more interested in the outside world and more involved in that world.

Dr. Pusey said that Washington and Lee was just as fortunate to have Mrs. Cole as a member of the college community as it was to have Dr. Cole become the new president of the university.

Riegel Attacks Lawmen

(Continued from Page 1)

too harshly for printing this information. He added that the danger of discrimination forced the papers to print all court actions, no matter how trivial.

Dr. Riegel feels that many undue barring of records can be broken through by energetic newsmen with the aid of mandamus proceedings.

Dr. Turner on S. A. Tour Springer Hopes to Join

(Continued from page 2)

This marks the first time that such a study tour has been worked out in relation to the South American countries. It has been hard to get people interested in South America, and this tour is a trial run for such programs. If it turns out to be successful, there will be subsequent tours with more participants invited to come along.

Among the fifteen students who will be accompanied by Dr. Turner this summer will be, it is hoped, Chuck Springer. As yet the final decision on his application has not been made, but there seems to be a good chance that he will be accepted by the committee which is considering the numerous applicants.

Notice

The Baptist Student Union will begin a series of lectures under the direction of Rev. Joe Hall at 10 p.m. tomorrow. All students are cordially invited.

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Cole Advocates Liberal Arts

(Continued from Page 1)

attained much of its present distinction as a college dedicated to liberal arts and sciences.

As a result he emphasized the necessity that liberal arts school uphold the principles that will provide the student with a general education, and the broad understanding of what Thomas Jefferson called the "system of things in which we are placed."

Dr. Cole said that the teacher is "the only unique thing which a college has to offer... The teacher... must be an able communicator of knowledge, an enthusiastic scholar, and a patient counsellor."

In conclusion, Dr. Cole said, "Acutely aware of the contributions made by men who have preceded me in this office, especially Francis P. Gaines, I pledge my abilities and strength to preserving the integrity of Washington and Lee University."

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Lacrosse Team Loses; Defensive Squad Excels

(Continued from page 3)

team 3-3 in the final period. However, at half time Washington held a slim 5-4 lead.

Jay Stull and Skip Horst, W&L's two Honorable Mention All-Americans, led the Generals scoring attack with 3 and 2 goals respectively. Stull had one assist while Horst picked up two. Hunter Tracht also scored two goals for the Blue and White. Skip Rudolph led the Washington team with 4 goals and 1 assist. Hank Merindin scored three times for the Bears to follow Rudolph.

The W&L defensive unit led by Gordon Rountree, John Dinkel, and

Bart Mitchell, played an exceptional game. Stull was also outstanding at his mid-field position, scooping up numerous ground balls. Attackman Ray Gordon and mid-fielder Wally Toy, both freshmen, aided the Generals' cause with 1 goal each.

The deciding factor of the game appeared to be the outstanding play of Washington's goalie Tyler, who made 23 saves in the game. His ten saves in the last period, at one time stopping four straight attempts, helped the Bears in holding off a late rally by the Generals.

Washington College now has a 4-4 record, while the Generals' record stands at 2-5-1. The Generals' last game of the season will be next Saturday against the University of Virginia at 2:30 on Wilson Field.

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