

IFC Turns Down New Help Week Plan

Dr. Gaines Praises Gen. Lee's Work To Reunify United States

By STEVE HENRY

Washington and Lee University Chancellor Francis P. Gaines opened the National Civil War Centennial Commemoration in Lee Chapel Sunday, saying that Robert E. Lee offered the South a new version of hope during a period when the by-word in the nation was "chaotic confusion."

Dr. Gaines, introduced by Virginia Congressman William M. Tuck as a "man who represents to the highest degree the principles of Lee," said that the Confederate commander's part in the re-uniting of the country "cannot be estimated."

"With complete charity and patience, Lee healed his people's wounds," said Gaines.

"Even though he lost everything, there were no 'might have beens' offered, no bitterness, no resentment. Lee personally opened the doors of tomorrow to the gifted and united youth of the South."

Gaines' speech, which received wide-spread radio and television coverage, coincided with a similar ceremony held in New York at the tomb of Ulysses S. Grant.

The program here at Washington and Lee was arranged largely through the efforts of Dr. William Bean, head of the History Department. Included in the ceremony were The Rt. Rev. Lloyd Craighill, retired Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Anking, China, Virgil Carrington Jones, presiding member of the National Civil War Centennial Commission, Congressman William M. Tuck of Virginia, who is vice chairman of the National Commission, and Mrs. Robert Bacham, president-general of the UDC.

The following is the complete text of Dr. Gaines' speech.

The little town of Lexington, in which these exercises are held, has been called "The Shrine of the South." Here General Jackson lived and here he is buried. Here Commodore Maury lived and died. Here General Pendleton, Chief of Artillery for the Army of Northern Virginia, came, to take off the uniform of war and put on the uniform of God while he served as rector of our Episcopal church. There is much affection and there is some accuracy in the term, "Shrine of the South."

Yet when we think of General Lee, who gave the five post-war years of his life to a college located in this community, we realize that our town might justly be known as "The Shrine of a Reunited Country." The role that Lee played in the drama of reunion cannot be over-estimated. He, perhaps more than any other person, could have kept open the wounds of war. Instead, with complete charity and patience, he sought to heal.

In some essential ways, he had lost more than any other person. He lost, of course, his property, his position, his income, his profession. He surrendered an army in the open field, and thus lost a war; there was no hope of any kind after Lee had quit. He even lost citizenship and was to die simply a paroled prisoner of war. But he closed resolutely every door of yesterday. He offered no apology and attempted no explanation. He proposed no hypothesis of what might have been. His devoutly Christian soul rejected all bitterness and harbored no resentment. He busied himself about opening the doors of tomorrow and for a reunited country. If he had a slogan, it was a simple but an eloquent one: "We are all Americans now." The beautiful dream of reconciliation flowered first in the capacious soul of Robert E. Lee. And here on this campus the first fair fruits were seen.

After all, I venture to emphasize the part General Lee played in reunion not so much for what he did, important as that chronicle may be, but for the power of his example. It was more difficult for the South to enter into the spirit of acceptance and renewal. It lost the struggle. Its economy was devastated. Since most of the war was fought on Southern soil, the destruction of war wrote in hideous terms the loss of Southern property. And in gentle truth it may be added that while the pall of tragedy lay heavily on both sections, it was perhaps darker in the South with the sad awareness that the all

(Continued on page 4)

Troubs To Give Pirandello Play In Spring Series

Auditions for the forthcoming Troubadour productions are to be held at the theater tonight, 7:30-9:30. The play is Luigi Pirandello's *Henry IV*, with the cast consisting of eleven male and two female parts.

A three-act serious drama, *Henry IV* has its setting in contemporary Italy. The title role is portrayed as an eccentric, who has developed the illusion that he is Henry IV, an eleventh century emperor of Germany.

Charles di Nelli, the nephew of "Henry IV," takes charge of the household and humors his uncle by permitting a royal court to be set up. To complete the setting, he hires a crew of four to act as the "private counsellors of the emperor."

Also appearing on the scene are Baron Tito Belcredi, a cynic and lover of Henry's ex-sweetheart, and Dr. Genoni, a psychiatrist employed to investigate Henry's case history. The two female characters are the Marchioness, the middle-aged ex-sweetheart of Henry, and her young daughter Frieda.

Pirandello, one of today's most prominent Italian playwrights, has written the play as somewhat of a tragedy, evoking some interesting ideas about the closeness of reality and illusion. "It shows how every one must harbor some degree of illusion just to keep his sanity," comments Dr. Cecil Jones, who will direct the play.

Rehearsals will begin at the start of the second semester and the production is planned for the evenings of March 8, 9, and 10.

Costume Sales Hit 400 Mark

Tomorrow will be the last day for the sale of Fancy Dress costumes. Mrs. Arlene Stover reports that more than 400 costumes have already been sold.

All students who have not yet sent in their date's measurements are urged to bring them to Mrs. Stover tomorrow in the Student Union. Those students who order costumes but do not pick them up will be charged six dollars.

The costumes will be delivered to school by Friday, January 28, when students will be able to pick them up in the Student Union. Students pay for the costumes when they pick them up.

Mrs. Stover says that the costume company in Massachusetts, with which we are dealing, told her that the costumes for the figure were among the most magnificent that they had ever seen. She also said that she expected the other costumes to be far better than in recent years.

Frank Hoss To Head PAD; Lemmon Is Vice-Justice

Frank A. Hoss, law senior from Manassas, Virginia, was elected on Friday to the office of Justice of the Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity. Hoss is a graduate of Washington and Lee University, where he was active in sports during his four years as an undergraduate. He has been active in all phases of law school activities, including the Law Review, Moot Court competition, and fraternity functions.

Other officers elected at Friday's meeting were Junius (Phyz) Lemmon, Vice-Justice; Jim Howe, secretary; Joe Spivey, treasurer; and Andrew McThenia, Marshal.



Dr. Francis P. Gaines delivers an eulogy to General Robert E. Lee before the audience in Lee Chapel for the ceremonies commemorating the beginning of the Civil War Centennial. —Photo by Young

Rhodes Aid

W&L Representative Fares Well In '61 Rhodes Grant Competition

By HAL McCLANAHAN

"To me, W&L was extremely well-represented in the Rhodes Scholarship competition this year." These are the words used by Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, Chairman of the Rhodes Scholarship Committee of W&L, to describe the five students from W&L entering the Scholarship contest this year.

Nathan Simpson was one of the two students chosen to represent Florida in the District Three finals in Atlanta, Georgia, as well as the only one of W&L's five students to make the district finals in the Rhodes Scholarship competition.

The other students from W&L that entered the Rhodes competition this year are Palmer Pardon, Roy Carpenter, Henry Harrell, and Kent Frazier. The above mentioned students competed in Louisiana, Virginia, and Florida respectively.

Thirty-two Scholarships are awarded annually in the eight districts of six or seven states of the U.S.A. Each district has a Committee of Selection, which chooses two students from the state's applicants to go before the District Committee, which will award Scholarships to four of the 12 or 14 boys in the district race.

Dr. Flournoy, a Rhodes scholar himself, mentioned the fact that the committees, which are composed of four Rhodes scholars and another prominent man, consider a student's academic record, his capacity for leadership or service, his participation in outdoor sports, not necessarily intercollegiate athletics, and above all, the student's character. Also mentioned was the fact that financial need was not a special claim for a scholarship.

Each applicant is reviewed by the respective committees in oral interviews in which the student is quizzed with questions ranging from his personal views on politics, foreign affairs and religion on down to his academic life, all of which are designed to give the committee an insight into the student's character and his knowledge of what his major will be.

Simpson, a senior and Cadet Colonel of the W&L ROTC Battle Group, said that the state interview in Tampa, Florida, lasted for about thirty minutes and that the district competition consisted of two interviews, an informal after-dinner conversation in the Capital City Club in Atlanta and another 45 minute question-and-answer period at Emory Univ. He had the following to say about the entire contest: "Needless to say, competition in the district was much greater than in the state. I also felt that the boys in the district competition were more mature than those on the state level, ranging from the well-rounded individual to the highly intellectual person." Simpson also mentioned that such schools as Davidson, Sewanee, Princeton, VMI, and West

Point were represented.

The Rhodes Scholarships, which carry an annual stipend of \$2100, enable a student to take a degree in two years with the possible grant of a third year of study. To be eligible for the Scholarships, a person must be a male citizen of the United States with five years' residence and unmarried, between the ages of 18 and 24 before October 1st in the year he applies, and have a Junior standing in some recognized, degree-granting college or University in the United States. A Rhodes scholar may read for a B.A. degree in subjects ranging from empirical sciences to humanities to languages. If he is qualified, the student may read for an Advanced Degree such as the B.Phil., B.Sc., B.Litt. B.C.L., or D.Phil.

Faculty Members Deliver Papers At Historical Society Convention

By BILL SMITH, JR.

New York's Statler Hilton Hotel was the site of the annual meeting of the American Historical Association last month as some of the country's foremost historians convened for a three day session, on the twenty-eighth, twenty-ninth, and thirtieth of December. This is an association recognized as containing the outstanding men in their field, in the United States.

Attending on behalf of Washington and Lee were several professors from the History Department: Dr. William A. Jenks, Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw, Dr. Thomas P. Hughes, Dr. Charles W. Turner, and Dr. Leon F. Sensabaugh.

Among the prominent men there, in addition to the Washington and Lee men, were Mrs. Francis Perkins, former Secretary of Labor under Roosevelt's administration; McGeorge Bundy, present Dean of Harvard, and newly appointed to Mr. Kennedy's administration; Jaques Barzun, Dean of the graduate school at Columbia; and Lewis Mumford, an internationally known author, architect, and sociologist. At the same hotel, and in con-

junction with each other were other historical society meetings, among them the Agricultural Historical Society, the Railroad Historical Society, and the Catholic Historical Society.

Members of the association broke up into their respective fields and heard papers and discussions given purposed to bring up to date the thought in that particular field. The society members were privileged to hear papers from both Dr. Jenks and Dr. Hughes.

Dr. Jenks paper was entitled "The Impact of Pan-Germanism on Central Europe." The thesis of his ideas was that Pan-Germanism was weak in Austria in 1914, and that most of the German-Austrians favored the Hapsburg monarchy rather than a union of the Germanies.

"Early Years of Electrical Industry: A Study of the Interrelation of Politics and Economics" was the topic of Dr. Hughes' paper. He brought forth the thought that in the 1880's Great Britain was the leading industrial nation of the world, but shortly after this time, she fell behind the United States in this important sector of the economy. It appears that this decline stemmed not so much

(Continued on page 4)

Inspection Proposal Fails To Pass Fraternities

By RICHARD CRUSE

The I.F.C. positive and negative proposals regarding stricter regulations during Hell Week were crushed last night at the I.F.C. meeting in the Student Union. These proposals that would have substituted Help for Hell in Hell Week were defeated by a vote of eight to six.

At the beginning of this year, two I.F.C. committees were set up to study problems related to Hell Week. One of these committees was to study the negative aspect of Hell Week and the other was to offer suggestions as to positive ways that fraternity pledges could occupy themselves during Hell Week.

After the reports were presented at last night's meeting, the motion was made and seconded that the reports be accepted by the I.F.C.; further, that they be mimeographed and copies distributed to fraternities and other interested parties; and finally that a committee of the I.F.C. be set up to assure that the suggestions of these committees be enforced. The apparent reason for the failure of the proposals to pass was the inclusion of the regulatory committee with the knowledge that this committee would function during Hell Week.

Dave Lefkowitz, President of the I.F.C., said, "I hope that fraternities realize that according to present and long standing regulations certain pledging activities are strictly forbidden during Hell Week."

According to present rules:

A. No fraternities should violate the principles of good taste.

B. No initiation or pledge training should constitute any physical or emotional hazard to the individual pledge.

The judiciary committee will deal severely with any houses that break these rules during the February Hell Week. This committee wishes it made known that the failure of the above motion will necessitate a strengthening of its power. It will be ready to deal with any infraction of the standing rules during Hell Week.

The text of the two rejected reports appears below.

Negative Committee Report

Under the present fraternity system at Washington and Lee, the fraternities each year plan a concentrated program of activities for their pledges during the first week of the second semester. It is our belief that such a week of activities should continue to exist.

During this week, several valuable ends are served. First, pledges, being engaged in a common field of strenuous activity, develop a sense of unity among themselves. Second, they develop a stronger attachment to the fraternity in laboring for it. Third, by obeying orders from upperclassmen, they are reminded of their junior position in the fraternity, and develop respect for the authority of the fraternity as a whole.

We maintain, however, that no pledge can increase in his respect of any individual or group of individuals which forces him to perform deeds that violate his basic sense of human dignity and decency.

Moreover, we believe that no good ends are served by submitting the pledge to physical pain or prolonged discomfort. By the same token, schemes to cause mental or emotional anguish are also undesirable.

Instead, we hold that the highest purpose of this Help Week can be fulfilled by occupying the pledges with constructive projects and activities that will test their capacity for resourcefulness and teamwork, without debasing them by the practices listed previously.

Included in this Negative Committee report was the plan for an I.F.C. regulatory committee which was to go from house to house to inspect prevailing conditions. This was the part of the proposal which Lefkowitz feels was most important in the measure's defeat.

Report of Positive Committee

Program:

I. The Committee would advocate such practices as calisthenics, inter-pledge class athletic competition, relay races, scavenger hunts, and good.

(Continued on page 4)

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Centennial Purpose

The Civil War service held in Lee Chapel Sunday to kickoff the Civil War Centennial at Washington and Lee was quite impressive. Dr. Bean had evidently done an excellent job of planning for a program which included The Rt. Rev. Lloyd R. Craighill, retired bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Anking, China, Virgil Carrington Jones, the presiding member of the National Civil War Centennial Commission, present congressman and past governor of Virginia William M. Tuck, who is vice chairman of the same commission, Dr. Francis P. Gaines, our own chancellor and Mrs. Robert Bacham, president-general of the UDC.

The audience included a number of UDC representatives from around the Richmond-Lynchburg-Roanoke axis, a quite impressive group of bearded men clad in "The Grey" along with a number of interested onlookers from the campus and the town. It was unfortunate that more of the faculty and the student body were unable to be present at the ceremony which honored one of our greatest and most esteemed presidents.

A note at the bottom of the program stated; "A similar program is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. today at the tomb of General Ulysses S. Grant in New York City. These simultaneous ceremonies mark the official opening of the five-year Civil War Centennial as declared earlier today in a proclamation by President Dwight D. Eisenhower." So we see that the Centennial Celebration is a national affair and has certainly received national recognition.

The centennial fever is running high throughout the country; so high in fact, that this sentence found its way into an announcement in Manteo, North Carolina. The announcement comes from Outer Banks. The statement reads as follows: "The Battle of Roanoke Island was the major victory for the Union forces during the Civil War." Read ye tourists and weep.



One of the avowed purposes of the Centennial is to promote unity. It is rather ironic that its opening day should come during a time when the South is being scalped in Congress and is torn and seething internally due to the segregation conflict which is being rammed down her throat by organizations which were organized and which, until now, have seen fit to operate in the northern sections of our country.

The rest of the nation is shaking the finger of admonition at a section which is all but forgotten on the national political level save for her stubborn resistance to the civil rights legislation which both of the major political parties seem determined to force upon her. The South has become the whipping boy of the national courts, the national legislature and national public opinion because of the "example which she offers to the rest of the free world and the undeveloped countries for whose support the U.S. is waging the cold war."

At present, sectional feeling in the South and especially in the Lower South is growing. The South is on the defensive, and the aggressive forces are in pursuit. Soon, she will have nowhere else to go. She feels that she must stand, and yet knows that she cannot.

Whether or not this great centennial celebration will be able to promote unity under these circumstances is a moot question. It does not seem likely that the commemoration of an unsuccessful war which was fought over some of the same questions which plague the internal unity of the nation today will do a great deal to smooth over the wounds inflicted upon the pride and prejudice of the South since 1954.



"But think of the tourist trade!"

Revision Needed

We would like to join with the Friday Edition in their plea for a revised grading system. The present system simply does not give an accurate indication of student effort and achievement, and while grades are not paramount, they certainly have a great deal to do with the future scholastic fortunes of the student as far as applications for graduate school are concerned.

A revised system similar to that which was outlined by Mr. Goodwin in Friday's paper would surely be a marked improvement.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Jan. 11
9:00 a.m.—University Charity Chest Drive continues.
6:30 p.m.—W. and L. freshmen vs. Bridgewater freshmen. Basketball.
8:00 p.m.—Basketball. W. and L. vs. Bridgewater varsity.

continues for the third day for funds.
8:00 p.m.—Swimming. W. and L. vs. Norfolk Division, William and Mary.
8:15 p.m.—The Rockbridge Concert Theater Series presents CALEDONIA, the singers and dancers of Scotland. Old Lexington High School.

Thursday, Jan. 12
9:00 a.m.—University Chest Drive



Rep. Tuck addresses Centennial Ceremony audience.

Webster Unabridged YOP Seminar Finds Freud In Mother Goose

By ED WEBSTER

"Needless to say," Geoffrey was saying, "Little Jack Horner is the classic example of human vanity and complacency."

"On the contrary," Cyril replied, dissolving a candy cigarette between his molars, "the poem has deeper implications. Quite Freudian, almost. The act of puncturing the pie-crust, for example..."

"Now really, gentlemen," interjected Cassandra, "don't you see that this poem is merely a subtle protest against the irresponsibility of the aristocracy? Horner represents a landed lord, whose vision is narrowed because he is in a corner, and whose insatiable appetite is fed by the fruits of other men's labors."

This was the weekly seminar of the YOP (Young Offspring of Professors), held in the back room of High's Ice Cream Store. Geoffrey sent out for another double vanilla cone, and resumed his argument.

"These qualities of vanity and smugness are seen in many other (Continued on page 4)

War Centennial Has New Look

Friday Edition, Ring-tum Phi
Washington and Lee University
Lexington, Va.

Dear Bob,

I don't know if you attended the Civil War Centennial Ceremonies today in Lee Chapel, but they would have made you proud of Washington and Lee. A courageous group of W&L men proved that everyone in this university is not in the nefarious grip of student apathy and uninvolvedness.

We walked down to Lee Chapel expecting to hear a moderate and inspiring speech from Dr. Gaines. We must admit also we were expecting to hear a few politicians cast straws into the wind, trying to judge how the public wants their oratory this year. We expected to be joined by a few other students in more or less passive participation in this opening event of the Centennial.

Much to our surprise we espied a picket line outside the chapel as we came up the hill from the parking lot. They were carrying signs proclaiming things like "No intersectional warmongering," or "Now is the time for pacifism," or "The South must join the United States." We had no idea what most of the signs meant but when we asked a couple of picketers who they were we found they attended a number of different schools, all with a considerably more illustrious reputation than W&L.

Further enquiry revealed that the gentlemen and ladies (some from Randolph-Macon Woman's College) were members of the National Student Association, an enlightened group which is apparently devoted to this sort of thing. They have chapters at lots of Eastern and Midwestern colleges, have all sorts of meetings and conferences, and pass lots of resolutions. For exercise they join picket lines and sit-ins. I must admit that I was a little disappointed that there were no W&L men in the line. I notice a couple of the more militant girls were there from Smith.

We swallowed our pride and walked into the Chapel to hear the speeches. Much to our surprise, the air inside was more like Mock Convention than the solemn and serious event it was advertised to be. We began to get uneasy and thought about retreating. We turned to go back out of the chapel when we suddenly found ourselves under attack from the rear by the very picketers we had passed outside. We were ambushed.

As our eyes began to adjust to the scene of confusion in the dimly-lit chapel we saw that another group had Dr. Gaines and Rep. Tuck captive and were forcing them to wear an NSA membership badge and give the pledge of allegiance to the NSA. Lest you make a mistake, the NSA pledge of allegiance is not like the one we all learned in grade school and that they still say every Tuesday at Rotary. In fact, the pledge doesn't even mention the United States except a vague acknowledgment of the old U.S. of A. as our primary place of residence. It says a great deal about mankind and rights and implies that anyone believing all that is more or less committed to go out and save the world.

A bunch of the rioters jumped us and made us say the oath. We did so without hesitating as several of the larger rioters were threatening to throw us into the same fire in which they were burning effigies of Harry Byrd and Barry Goldwater. One of the northerners wanted to burn an effigy of William F. Buckley, Jr., but he didn't get much response from the W&L men, most of whom were mumbling, "Who's he?"

Several of the group's leaders added comments to the few remarks Dr. Gaines had been allowed to make. Needless to say, his remarks were conciliatory in tone and implied that he thought the South should join the United States. He was loudly cheered. Rep. Tuck had introduced Dr. Gaines and read an entirely too statesmanlike telegram sent by his commission to a descendant of the notorious U. S. Grant.

Then one of the agents provocateurs shouted, "Don't just stand there, let's go do something about all this!" And the whole crowd marched out to the tune of "The Bittle Hymn of the Republic" to start a sit-in at the College Inn. They were carrying Rep. Tuck and Dr. Gaines on their shoulders last time we saw them.

We were practically the only people left in the chapel when the lady who is president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy reverently placed a wreath at the recumbent statue of General Lee.

Best Always,
BILL ROBERTS

Co-ed Aspects Of Hollins-W&L, Local Date Problems Discussed

By HARVEY ALLEN

Since we got such overwhelming reaction to our earlier efforts to expose the Hollins Gestapo, perhaps the time is ripe once again to cast another casual glance in the direction of the Star City, formerly named Big Lick, Virginia.

We might mention in passing that our story on the gestapo at Hollins received such notice that it was reprinted in complete form in a following edition of the Hollins Columns. The enterprising editor of said journal even took the opportunity to comment editorially on the bit, but generally missed the point of the column.

Her main comment worthy of note around her was something about people in glass houses not throwing stones. Can it be that she suspects that we have some aspect of our Honor System that needs

revision or review? Goodness.

Checking over a recent issue of the Hollins Columns we noticed a story written from an interview with one of the chief leaf-rakers at aforementioned riding academy for young ladies.

The headline mentioned that the man remembered when Hollins was co-ed. That's fine. The only problem that followed was that the only thing that touched on the headline was the comment, "He even remembered when Hollins was coeducational."

My reason for bringing this whole thing up is that at some time in our past, we came within one vote on the Board of Trustees of becoming co-ed ourselves.

Maybe the S.I.P.A. meetings that year were sufficiently outstanding to encourage the students here to advocate a continuation of female faces and figures on the hill. Maybe

they just wanted to see some more skirts, for a change.

If what they say about actions of a former Board of Trustees is true, we wonder what happened and who cast the deciding vote, against more skirts on campus.

By the way, for the information of all those members of this student body that have noticed the large round stones scattered around the Hollins quad and wondered why they were there, we can now announce that the mystery shrouding their origin has at last been solved.

Seems that they are remnants of a nearby grist mill. That simple statement shot down all our theories that they were either specially heven stones transported at great expense to arouse interest and curiosity or were there serving as weights to hold the grass, leaves and earth in place.

Meanwhile, from another neighboring riding academy comes the tip to those dating there that the word is to date dorm presidents. Why? Because it has been observed by impartial Minks that anyone coming in late from a date must turn themselves in...that is everyone but dorm presidents. When one W&L gentleman asked his date about be- (Continued on page 4)

Raven Rants

Exams, Conversation, Art Show Cause Post-Holiday Excitement

Turkey stuffings, Christmas gifts, and general holiday cheer appear to have injected a new lease on W&L student life. Whatever the stimulant might have consisted of, the injection given was widespread enough that we feel it permeating the campus.

We feared, upon leaving the school in December, that we would return only to encounter the same worn topics of discussion emitting from the same sad, apathetic souls. Much to our surprise a new vitalism, an operation consisting mainly in getting off one's bottom, has made an entrance. Several pressing subjects were found here to feed this newly born disposition.

First, there are the impending finals. Finals mean many things to different people—the range usually running from "A" students to "D" students. However, notwithstanding the grade point ratio everyone concerned finds himself confronted with a challenge: finals can mean keeping that "A," or final can mean getting out of the "D" rut; and in both cases finals present an anticipated reward, a sense of accomplishment, if one succeeds.

In connection with this topic of term grades, we salute the renewed proposal to revise the grading system at W&L. Any change in this quarter, we feel, would (from pure incompleteness of the present system) necessarily make the system more meaningful; and if the instigation of a new system benefits only a few, we maintain that the advantages received will be well used in

competing with other educational institutions after the student has graduated. This alone is reason enough for revision.

Secondly, the art show currently displayed in duPont gallery is worth a measure of excitement. We judge this showing the finest we have witnessed at W&L. Anyone not having seen the forty piece show presented by one man, Pierre Daura, is recommended to do so for a gratifying experience. The Fine Arts department has well earned an expression of our gratitude for bringing this stimulating representative's works to our campus.

Finally, as we predicted earlier this semester, the local movie houses greeted our return to Lexington with more than average films. Peter Sella's "I'm All Right Jack" is definitely humor at college level. The State's presentation of the film version of the historical Broadway play, "Sunrise at Campobello," has received nothing but praise from those students who have seen it.

All in all, the excitement generated in our surroundings since our return a week ago gives proof that the traditional concept of student life being enticing, inspiring, and moving has not been lost at Washington and Lee. During the weeks immediately preceding the Christmas holiday we held our doubts. All doubts dispelled. Our reservation, however, we must keep: the students must not allow a redraft into the paths easily coasted upon with indifference and a spirit of intellectualism.



The professor informs us that Midwestern institutions are not the only ones where cheating takes place. Yet another interesting example (Continued on page 4)

W&L Cagers Defeat Tigers; Lose To Chattanooga

Fauber Stars For Generals

The highly rated Moccasins of Chattanooga University were outplayed by the Washington and Lee Generals, until in the closing seconds a long jump shot gave them a 70-69 victory.

Although lacking the services of two first stringers, John Kirk and Ken Kowalski, the Generals treated the partisan Doremus Gym audience to the most thrilling contest of the year. Brett Thackston played an outstanding game for the W&L five especially in the closing minutes when he stole the ball twice in succession and contributed several key baskets.

Washington and Lee jumped to an early lead and led throughout the first half. Roger Fauber and John McDowell were the offensive standouts for the Generals while Thackston did a fine job on defense. With the home five on top at the half it seemed as if the deadly Moccasins had been overrated.

Unfortunately for the Generals, Chattanooga was a different ball club in the second half. The visitors erased the W&L lead about midway through the half and from then on, the Generals had all they could do to hang on.

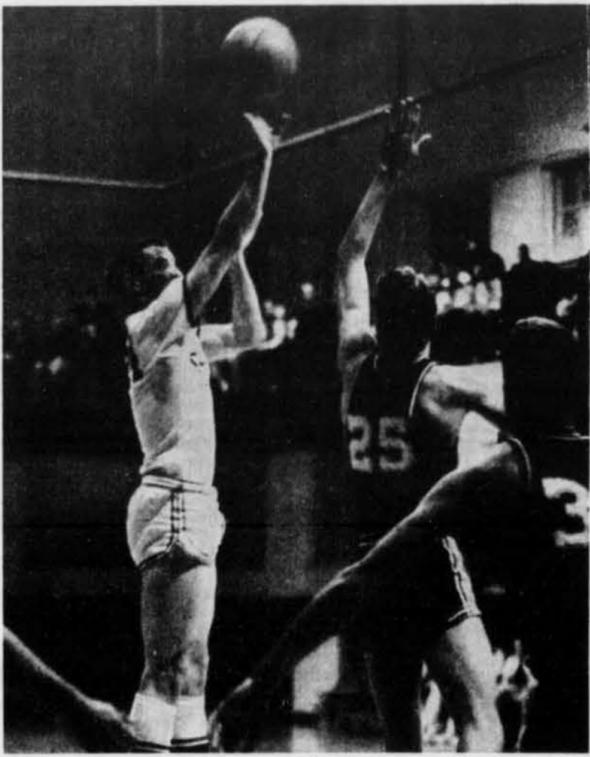
Although the victory was not decided until the last five seconds, the Generals really lost the game at the foul line. The Moccasins who have an exceptionally high four shot percentage this year scored almost half of their points from the charity line.

The Washington and Lee Generals returned to winning ways Monday night in Doremus Gym with a 79-67 victory over the Hampden-Sydney Tigers. Although the Generals made a poorer showing than Saturday night against Chattanooga, the Tigers did not present the same calibre of opposition posed by the Moccasins.

The visitors suffered their tenth loss of the campaign as against two wins while W&L boosted its record to 3-7. Roger Fauber was high man for the Generals with 15 points while Hampden-Sydney's Hardin was high man for the night with 16.

The home five got off to a bad start and it seemed that the absence of Kirk and Kowalski had left the team without a great deal of punch. To the five minute mark, the Generals had succeeded in scoring only one basket, but Coach McHenry was able to put some life in his players after a brief time out.

The efforts of Steve Rutledge, Brett Thackston and Dave Grogan pushed the Generals out in front 22-16 with nine minutes left in the first half. Rutledge, who chalked up 8 points in the first half, along with center John McDowell controlled the board for W&L.



Dave Grogan goes up for two in the Chattanooga game. The Generals lost to the highly-rated Tennessee team, 70-69. Photo by Young

Baby Generals Beat Massanutten, 88-56

On Saturday, Jan. 7, the freshman basketball team scored an impressive 88-56 victory over Massanutten Military Academy at Massanutten.

With the sharp shooting of standouts Fred Ridolphi and Howard Martin with 25 and 20 points respectively, the Baby Generals' fourth victory was never in doubt as Coach Joe Lyles was able to empty his bench.

Going along with the scoring punch was an excellent floor game played by Stuart Yoffe and Charlie

In the closing minutes of the half, the Tigers fell behind by eleven points. Leading 40-29 at the intermission, the Generals seemed to be in complete control.

Fearing a repeat of Saturday's second half collapse, the home five opened up a 19 point lead before the midway point in the second half. Paced by the sharp-shooting of Fauber and Bill Ide the Generals built up an almost insurmountable lead. Coach McHenry substituted freely to give some of his reserves experience while Hampden-Sydney speeded up the pace in a vain attempt to overtake the Generals. After the ten minute mark of the second half, rough play and overthrown passes marred the play of both teams, but W&L held on to win comfortably 79-67.

Wednesday night in the Doremus (Continued on page 4)

Savage on the small Massanutten court.

Having won four of its seven games, the team is continuing to show its potential. The starting five, consisting of center Howard Martin, forwards Dave Britt and Yoffe, and guards Gordon Taylor and Ridolphi, is being hard pressed by a strong bench, particularly forwards Steve Wash and Fred Shaeffer and guard Charlie Savage.

Coach Lyles remarking on Saturday's victory said: "I was very pleased at the boys for coming back so fast after Christmas vacation, particularly since they had only one hour practice a day."

The next game on the schedule for the frosh is against Bridgewater, Wednesday in Doremus Gym, followed by a game on Thursday at Augusta Military Academy.

Sports Editorial

NCAA Questioned

For the second straight year, the University of North Carolina has been called up before the Council of the National Collegiate Athletic Association to answer the charges leveled at it by the Council. If the NCAA is not effective in this area of work, it certainly is persistent.

In carrying out its mission of keeping college athletics scrubbed clean, the Council stalks its quarry with a singleness of purpose that would be a delight to any Internal Revenue agent.

It makes no distinction between the big and the small and their related offenses, nor between the winners and the losers. The same year that the NCAA put Oklahoma on probation for their violation of recruiting codes, it also put Montana State in the same position. It is doubtful whether Montana State ever considered itself in the same class as the Sooners as far as bowl and post season NCAA tournament and meet appearances are concerned, but apparently the NCAA did.

The Council will not take no for an answer and a school which has been hauled before it many times is still in danger of its censorship until the very last report of hanky-panky has been investigated. Unlike the Internal Revenue Service, however, the Council does not recognize a statute of limitations.

Carolina has felt the heavy arm of the association three times and the Council officials has heard officials, athletic and academic. But there has never been enough evidence to convict. Yet exonerated does not come lightly. The NCAA has as its motto, "If at first you don't succeed . . ."

All this seems to say that while many times the NCAA does investigate and discover cases of mis-use of recruiting techniques, there are also many times when it conducts an investigation only for the sake of publicity. This should not be the purpose of an association such as the NCAA, whose principal purpose is to foster the growth of collegiate athletics and to provide a place to which colleges engaged in athletics can look for help, instead of censorship. The Association merely defeats its purpose if it becomes a watchdog.

While it is an acknowledged fact that the abuses in recruiting athletes and keeping an athletic program alive in universities are great, it should be recognized, too, that under the present system of subsidized athletics, abuse will be present no matter how much bush-beating the Association does. It is practically impossible in present day collegiate athletics to have a winning team, a strong team, and not be guilty of some infraction of the rules which the NCAA has set down.

If a realistic attitude such as this were adopted by the NCAA, then they would be able to attend to all fields of collegiate athletics and not be turned into a watchdog organization. S. G.

The Coaches Corner

Coach Assesses Team Progress

We won last night—and it sure beats losing—on our best offensive performance of the year. Hampden-Sydney, like us, is a very young team. They are also the smallest team we have faced this year. In spite of this they have been averaging around 80 points a game with their run and shoot fast-break offense. We were pleased to beat them by the 79-67 score.

The boys feel that defense can win us a lot of games—if we can cut down on a lot of unnecessary fouls and continue our aggressive forcing defense, we can surprise quite a few of our coming opponents.

In our last two losses to Franklin and Marshall and Chattanooga, we scored more field goals than they, but F&M outscored us on the foul line 22-4, and Chattanooga beat us there 34-19. In spite of our one point loss to Chattanooga, I thought it was our best team effort of the season.

Brett Thackston has continued his fine scoring and Bip Fauber's enthusiasm is a spur to the rest of the team. However, the most improved player in recent games has been junior Steve Rutledge. His rebounding and scoring have both increased, and I feel confident he will continue to get better with each game.

Tomorrow we face the Bridgewater team that beat us in our opener, 57-50. Again Jim Reedy, who is averaging 27 points a game, will be the man to stop. They continue to use a 2-2-1 zone press and then back into a 1-3-1 zone.

Coach McHenry

THE NEW White Top Restaurant

A personal invitation to the Students
Try our delicious foods
Route 60 East

Ted's Steak House

Finest Foods
Choice Meats
SUNDAY DINNERS
Route 60 Buena Vista

BROWN'S CLEANING WORKS
We call for and deliver
HO 3-2013 14 Randolph St.

Radio Hospital
Radio, TV, Phonograph Sales and Service
HO 3-3531

IDEAL BARBER SHOP
QUICK SERVICE

Expert Ski Instruction

Specializing in
STEM TURNS
SITZ MARKS

Hedovrzheels Quik Stops

Apres-Ski Beverages

See or Call
MR. BRENT ARTHUR
SAE HO 3-6866

Open a convenient student Checking account
TODAY

Rockbridge National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Shirt Service as You Like it
Quality Cleaning and Pressing
UNIVERSITY CLEANERS

HO 3-3622

"Your Campus Neighbors"



STUDENTS ACCOUNTS INVITED HERE
Member F. D. I. C.

TRADITIONAL WINTER

Clearance Sale

The College Town Shop

Begins Wednesday, January 11th

TOGGLE COATS
SPORTCOATS
SLACKS
SHIRTS
SHOES
SUITS
ETC.

SPORTSHIRTS
SWEATERS
SOCKS
BELTS
HATS
TIES
ETC.

IFC Resolution Turned Down

(Continued from page 1)

constructive, physical labor such as in community projects or house improvements. While the above activities suggest only a few of the possible undertakings, they tend to illustrate the type of proceedings after which it is hoped fraternities will pattern their Help Week activities acting with discretion between the boundaries established by the negative committee and those of good taste such as are not physically or mentally harmful or degrading to one's personal dignity.

II. Realizing the impossibility of covering the latitude of desirable undertakings, the committee would advocate utilization of pledge class energies and resources to better serve the community, university, or fraternity. It endorses the use of pledge classes in traditional collections of charity contributions and various other drives and urges their use to serve the community through any necessary social service work that need be accomplished upon community request.

III. In this respect, the committee proposes that the IFC sponsor a revolving trophy to act as a spur toward constructive uses of Help Week. This trophy, based on service to the community, university, or fraternity, would be awarded by an impartial IFC committee to that pledge class adjudged to have gained the highest degree of success in its undertaking. Dean Farrar would act as a liaison between the university

College Cheating Discussed Intricate Methods Found

(Continued from page 2)

comes from one of these schools. In this case, a graduating senior was required to hand in an original research paper. He found, however, that a writer in a professional journal had already done the job for him. He copied the article and handed it in with his name in the place of the original author's. However, the student ran into trouble, since his professor had read the

Hughes Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

from her style of education or from lack of technology, but rather came from the government controls on industry and from the general inertia of the population.

and the community on one hand and the fraternities on the other. Through him would be made known those worthwhile activities which fraternities could undertake in pursuit of the trophy.

IV. The committee reaffirms the policies of the negative committee, endorses the establishment of an IFC regulatory body to minimize infractions of Help Week regulations (if such a body were deemed necessary), and urges that fraternities direct their pledge classes to constructive and beneficial ends during Help Week.

Centennial Speech Lauds Lee; 'Power Of Example' Praised

(Continued from page 1)

too costly sacrifice had been in vain. It must be remembered that the mood of true Southern leadership was one of chaotic frustration. The impossible had happened and at best there was confused bewilderment. Many of these leaders planned to flee the country, going they knew not where.

The dignity of General Lee, his tireless energy in behalf of tomorrow, and his faith in the future of this reunited country, were the greatest stabilizing elements in that pathetic little chapter. His influence was great when he led the armies of the Confederacy, but his influence was greater when he led the people of the Confederacy into a new version of hope. And his faith was not misplaced. We soon were a reunited country.

Just forty-eight years after that war closed, Chief Justice Edward D. White, himself a former Confederate soldier, inaugurated as president Woodrow Wilson, a son of a Confederate soldier. The reunion had become complete—and perhaps there is no parallel in the human story.

It is a pleasant act of historical justice to give praise for reciprocating acts of generosity on the part of the North. With pride we remember General Grant's magnanimity at the time of the surrender and we applaud Mr. Lincoln's tolerance of declared policy—unfortunately not effective for some time.

On this campus we record the helpfulness of those who but recently were enemies. The first man to come to General Lee's aid, as he tried to rebuild education in the South, was Cyrus McCormick of Chicago, Virginia born inventor who sympathized with the North but responded to

General Lee. Perhaps the most spectacular story of hands across the border is that of Thomas A. Scott, then president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, but formerly assistant secretary of war in Mr. Lincoln's cabinet; he gave \$70,000 to this college just because it was General Lee's College. Even Dr. Henry Ward Beecher, the abolitionist minister of Plymouth church in Brooklyn, sent General Lee \$1000 as help for his college.

In this centennial year, nobody wants to open up again the divisive issues. In the calming perspective of long time, one fact seems to emerge, astonishing if not paradoxical. Both sides were fighting for what they believed was freedom. The concept differed widely but the sincerity of conviction was one and the same. A hundred years later, a light shines upon our own path. Even a bitter war sustained and enforced the American tradition of freedom. It is our heritage; in the purposes of God may it be our destiny. Along with other people we shall try to make freedom triumph over tyranny. In deep devotion to this cause of freedom we shall find our final and complete joy of unity.

same article. The professor informed the student that he had discovered the plagiarism and that he was failing him in the course. This, however, is not the end of the story.

The student had a strong desire to graduate and this one failure was enough to keep him from doing so. He decided that he would appeal the failure to a faculty committee. When his hearing took place, he arrived with all sorts of character references. He didn't deny that he had cheated, but he did ask that he be let off since the failure in the course would keep him from graduating. The faculty committee ruled in his favor.

The article describes many other methods of cheating. One of the most intricate and elaborate took place at a school where the professors wrote the questions on the board to prevent leaks. One system is described where a boy outside reads from the board with the aid of field glasses and then sends the answers to those in the classroom by means of hand signals. The article mentions that there "must, of course, be a felicitous arrangement of buildings and classrooms to succeed." Maybe architects should take this into consideration when they are planning new buildings.

The article states that the blame for this cheating lies on both the students and the faculty. In fact, in most cases it would have the blame split equally among the two. It concludes that the best way to prevent these episodes is for the schools to provide some sort of inspired goal or lofty set of ideals for the students and faculty to defend.

In the midst of all our arguments about the honor system, let us be glad that we have one to argue about.

Basketball

(Continued from page 3)

Gym the Generals will take on Bridgewater College in the last game until after exams. The W&L five will be out to get Bridgewater, who topped the Generals in the season's opener. Game time is 8:00.

LEXINGTON CLEANERS

Phone HO 3-3813 108 S. Jefferson

The Southern Inn

Cordially invites you to make this your headquarters for good food Here you get the best food for the most reasonable prices

Our Specialties:

Steaks, Chicken, Country Ham, and the best sandwiches in town

Meet your friends here

We Feature

SEALTEST

Dairy Products

"To get the best get Sealtest"

over twenty different products in addition to delicious Sealtest ice cream

Block and Crushed Ice

Your favorite mixes—Ice Cold

Maple-Rock Distributors, Inc.

Phone HO 3-2168

ROCKBRIDGE LAUNDRY

Dry Cleaners

Shirts Transparently Wrapped for Freshness

AGENTS:

Fraternities, Dorms and Co-op

Webster Unabridged

(Continued from page 2)

poems," he said. "Little Miss Muffett, sitting regally and enjoying a brief glory, is a good example. Or, if you will forgive an allusion to German literature, 'The Ugly Duckling' strongly preaches the triumph of humility over pride."

"For that matter," said Cyril, "I would suggest that Freudian arche-

Allen Speaks On Dating

(Continued from page 2)

ing late, she said, "No sweat." She was a dorm president. Interesting. They too have an honor system.

With Fancy Dress around a couple of corners, we have been advised that once again riding academies nearby are going all out to surpass the record set last year by most of them in scheduling semester exams during Fancy Dress weekend.

We have already heard that both Hollins and Sweet Briar have completed planning and that 'Macon is trying to make the team. If Baldwin does it too, we'll have a clean sweep. Way to go!

We envision one of two things happening, if this trend continues. Either W&L men will start asking only those young ladies who live far away and have fathers who are willing to send them up in "the company plane," or Fancy Dress will become a time for some special ritual prior to a longer Help Week.

Wonderful.

MYERS HARDWARE COMPANY

For those extra pieces of FURNITURE for your room see our stock before buying

VARNER AND POLE

types are found very clearly in 'Little Red Riding-Hood.' Indeed, some authorities say it is an even better psychological study than 'The Three Bears.'

"Oh, but how can you tolerate such sordidness?" cried Geoffrey.

"Sordidness indeed!" snorted Cassandra. "You aristocrats make me ill."

"Now really, there's no sense in confusing these side-issues with the central biological facts," Cyril purred, taking another candy cigarette from his crumpled pack.

"But don't you see that the grand purpose of literature is to present great truths in noble language?" protested Geoffrey.

"Let us define our terms," suggested Cassandra.

"All right," countered Geoffrey, "take Jack and Jill, who show the enduring quality of loyalty despite adversity, and who . . ." Geoffrey stopped, realizing that his example was about to backfire.

It was too late. Cyril quickly exclaimed: "Aha! Voilà! And just what do you think they were doing on top of that hill? Admiring the daisies?"

"And the mighty shall come tumbling from the heights above," murmured Cassandra, trying to make the phrase sound like a quotation.

Geoffrey was silent. He nervously rubbed the table-top, while vanilla ice cream trickled onto his trembling hand.

"Well," said Cyril abruptly. "This has indeed been a most enlightening discussion. Especially, I hope, for Geoffrey. I indeed hope we shall meet again shortly."

"Indeed," said Geoffrey shortly.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

The Ring-tum Phi is published Tuesday and Friday during the college year. It is printed by the Journalism Laboratory Press, Washington and Lee University. The mailing address is Box 889, Lexington, Va.
Entered as second class matter September 20, 1946 at the Post Office, Lexington, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.
National Advertising Representative: The National Advertisers Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.

Editor.....Rosewell Page, III
Business Manager.....Huntley Biggs

Editorial Board

Managing Editor.....Bill Roberts
Photography Editor.....Bill Young
Assistant Managing Editor.....
News Editor.....Steve Galef
Sports Editor.....Bob Bridewell
Associate Editors.....Steve Guild
Lanny Butler, Bill Smith, Ronnie King
Feature Editor.....Harvey Allen
Advertising Manager.....Jerome Dattel
Circulation Manager.....Peter Agelesto
Office Manager.....Don McFall



On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Doble Gillie", etc.)

THE ENGINEERS HAVE HAIRY EARS

Today in this age of technology when engineering graduates are wooed and courted by all of America's great industries, how do you account for the fact that Rimbaud Sigafos, who finished at the very top of his class at M.I.T., turned down hundreds of attractive job offers to accept employment as a machinery wiper at the Acme Ice Company at a salary of \$20 a week with a twelve-hour day, a seven-day week, and only fifteen minutes for lunch?

I know what you are thinking: "Cherchez la femme!" You are thinking that Mr. Acme, head of the Acme Ice Company, has a beautiful daughter with whom Rimbaud is madly in love and he took the job only to be near her.

Friends, you are wrong. It is true that Mr. Acme does have a daughter, a large, torpid lass named *Clavdia* who spends all her waking hours scooping marzipan out of a bucket and staring at a television set which has not worked in some years. Rimbaud has not the slightest interest in *Clavdia*; nor, indeed, does any other man, excepting possibly John Ringling North.

So how come Rimbaud keeps working for the Acme Ice Company? Can it be that they provide him with free Marlboro Cigarettes, and all day long he is able to settle back, make himself comfortable and enjoy the filter cigarette with the un-filtered taste?



No, friends, no. Rimbaud is not allowed to smoke on the job and when he finishes his long, miserable day he has to buy his own Marlboros, even as you and I, in order to settle back and enjoy that choice tobacco, that smooth, mellow flavor, that incomparable filter, that pack or box.

Well, friends, you might as well give up because you'll never in a million years guess why Rimbaud works for the Acme Ice Company. The reason is simply this: Rimbaud is a seal!

He started as a performing seal in vaudeville. One night on the way to the Ed Sullivan show, he took the wrong subway. All night the poor mammal rode the B.M.T., seeking a helping hand. Finally a kindly brakeman named Ernest Thompson Sigafos rescued the hapless Rimbaud.

He took Rimbaud home and raised him as his own, and Rimbaud, to show his appreciation, studied hard and got excellent marks and finished a distinguished academic career as valedictorian of M.I.T.

Rimbaud never complained to his kindly foster father, but through all those years of grammar school and high school and college, he darn near died of the heat! A seal, you must remember, is by nature a denizen of the Arctic, so you can imagine how poor Rimbaud must have suffered in subtropical New York and Boston, especially in those tight Ivy League suits.

But today at the Acme Ice Company, Rimbaud has finally found a temperature to his liking. He is very happy and sends greetings to his many friends.

© 1961 Max Shulman

Any time, any clime, you get a lot to like with a Marlboro—and with Marlboro's newest partner in pleasure, the unfiltered, king-size, brand-new Philip Morris Commander. Get aboard!

VARSITY BILLIARD ACADEMY

Catering To Students

Corner of Washington and Jefferson

White's Music Store

(Opposite State Theater)

Phonographs—Hi-Fi Expert Repair Service

5 W. Nelson St. Lexington, Va.

HO 3-3522

Green Valley Motel

One Mile North on U. S. Highway No. 11

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA HO 3-2195

The First National Bank

of Lexington

has special checking accounts for students