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Nominations For EC Posts Due April 25

Photos with 10 signatures will be required from all candidates for the EC by 8 p.m. on Monday, April 18, and the primary will be on Wednesday. This does not include candidates from the law school, since they are not subject to a primary election. Petitions for undergraduate candidates should be delivered to Prof. A. W. F. Plummer, Paul Hall, April 17.

The primary election will meet the following criteria:
- The candidates will be ranked in order of preference by the voting members.
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Committee Considers Plans For Enlarged Student Union Area

Tentative architect's plans for the expansion of the Student Union facilities and physical plant were laid before the faculty-student Union Committee Wednesday for approval.

The firm of Clark, Nels, and Owen has drawn up a plan which would provide for the erection of a new two-story building on the site of the present Union-Club building, in the space occupied by a brick-paved court.

In addition to new construction, large scale changes would be made within the existing building to accommodate increased facilities.

Self-Study Sets Open Hearings on Fraternities

Dean Lewis G. John, analyst for the Self-Study report section, dealt with student life at Washington and Lee, and the time session is scheduled for Thursday, April 28, in the same room.

A summary of questions and suggestions received from students has been distributed to the faculty and student leadership (executive committee, fraternity members, and newspaper editors). Copies of the summary are available to all students in the Washington and Lee offices on the third floor of Washington Hall.

The summary contains many suggestions on problems such as "Do fraternities hinder the University in any way, or do they impede its major objective?"; "Would some alternative system to the elimination of fraternity membership ("total opportunity"), some form of deferred rush (in both fraternities and sororities)?"; and "Can the position of fraternity housemen at Washington and Lee be improved?"

Among the recommendations are that "fraternities should be required..." (Continued on Page 4)

Revised Assimilation Policies To Go Into Effect Immediately

Assimilation Committee Chairman Sam Foxman today stated that the Assimilation Committee's new rules for assimilation will go into effect immediately. The RCJ rules are as follows:

(a) Students will appear before the Assimilation Committee after the registration deadline. Each committee receives one card with the student's name on it. Additional cards would be required before the student's appearance at the committee.

(b) The committee will listen to the student's case and ask student who has been notified to appear before the Assimilation Committee will result in such a fine in addition to the court's action whether or not the student will be elected.

(c) Gentlemen's attire is expected at all times.

(d) The Assimilation Committee will use its own discretion regarding any extenuating circumstances.

(e) Assimilation Committee members will be active in assimilation simulation Committee to interpret what does constitute gentlemen's attire—whether, where, and when some variation of conventional dress might be appropriate. As a result, the committee has the flexibility to both effectively and reasonably enforce the system.

"The extent to which this or any assimilation policy is felt depends entirely on the attitude of the students, however. We ask all students to co-operate with conventional dress and to give the new system a chance to be fairly tested."
Renaissance Theatre Authority
To Speak On Troubadours’ Play

Mr. Chuckie Rozen, whom Troubadours director Lee Kohl calls "the mouth of an authority as there is in the country" on the Italian Renaissance comedy 'Troubadour', will speak at W&L Monday night in connection with the forthcoming Trench production of The Three Musketeers.

The comedy was one of the catch coaches of modern theatre. It is little known today, when it was the one major theater piece which was never performed from an unknown script, all new plays were improvised from a base plot outline and stockpile of comic situations and characters.

The Three Musketeers is a reconstruction from one of the surviving scenations of what the final must have been like. It concerns the adventures of the four Archers, played, in this production by Joe Cody.

Adolphus \[illegible\] the three old men of the title (Lee Davis, Even Wesley, and Goodall Kendall) in carrying on affairs with one another's wives (Mrs. Robert Rushing, Mrs. Royster Loyd, and Mrs. John Brian). To do this, he looks up at his chest, persuades another to have all his teeth pulled, and convinces the third that his wife can be learned and a child simply by digging in the ground while cutting vegetables in the garden.

While outstandingly successful in fooling the old men, however, Aristocrates are frustrated in their attempts, for us to do his work with individuals, she has to show they have prejudice, the class consciousness of the grim and unwholesome world has also given a paved solution to the problem of this atmosphere at W&L.

Washington and Lee could either lose its students or be feared. Both was found superior student to be admitted or could extend a special fund to aid poor and underprivileged applicants in attending. Lewis commented that many universities such as Harvard have taken very few both of these steps.

Debater Margolies . . .

... a student-sponsored fund.

Honor and Sociological theory has denied the Forensic Union due to the question of a student-financed fund to provide scholarships to worthy Negro students. The F.U. was to speak W&L Tuesday night.

Fred Lewis, DePaolis, and Fred Minister spoke for the affirmative, while Lewis, Klund, Easley and Chris Mills spoke for the negative.

Lewis, referring to the fund, said: "Those who call the Negro community to debate keep on the promises to allow students to come with other alternative alternatives, which he said would be desirable. First, he claimed the W&L "should" buy an Negro to an issue."
Jeffress: Proposes EC Activity

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reasoned that more elected Executive Committee will in May again review the "new student" by the determination policy on enforcement of traditional rules. Although, we will be bringing into being a committee based on an encouragement rather than enforcement of traditions.

Student Involvement
The third area which merits our attention is that of student involvement in the affairs of the student government itself. The attention given, I believe, to student officers can be described as by far the best students: I realize and regret that the lack of opposition for the top spot was a prime source of this result. What disturbs me the most is the lack of interest shown in such third party positions of editors in Forum discussions on the NQA question and in the open student meetings. I hope, through increased and more effective use of the ODK Forum, and through increased freshman orientation in functions of the student government, to alleviate the problem of insecurity and to make the most use of untapped talent.

These three areas are by no means the last on my agenda. Indeed, the new student officers are in the position to study the current situation in the forthcoming year and to plan for a new and better year in the coming year. I intend to work for a Junior Year class program, for a "curriculum committee" of students to take a closer look at the curriculum in cooperation with the new coordinator, Mr. Lewis, as well as at the current progress of the Independent Study Program. Although, I believe all the areas I listed above, are of little role for the EC as a body it should plan sufficiently and in work, and to a certain extent, to the full extent of our resources for the integration of the student life.

I hope that all those problems and the ones yet to come will be actively discussed in the upcoming class elections, and that student officers will make their choice for class officers on the basis of their own concepts of the role the EC should play as an organ of student initiative in the coming year.

Professors Criticize Viet Policy

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The mistakes outlined by Dr. Combarn was formerly taught at Yale and Toronto Universities, has been asked by the Social Science Council to write a follow-up study of "Vietnam or India?" which has been done in research in Bangkok, were four in number. He said our first mistake was a 1968 meeting; however, during that meeting when we did not press for the free press, we had a meeting with the United States through the Vietnamese Congress and backed Nga Dinh Dong. Thus we supported Dien Bien Phu when his popularly decried, making our mistake. The French government, however, was making right now.

Lynchburg Miss Is Fast

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in your policy in Vietnam. However, Dr. Coupland declared that was a great "error" and "policy bited out of West Vietnam." We can do nothing by backing "paper pacifism" and refusing to deal with the Viet Nam. However, Dr. Coupland remarked that our distinction between Communist and Non-Communist in Vietnam was a fallacy. He indicated that the followers of former Prime Minister were more nationalistic than the Saigon government.

To the Viet, the Chinh Minh is a first time, much like Robert E. Lee, Dr. Coupland said. The leadership of Viet Nam cannot be made in Washington or Saigon. It must be made by the Vietnamese people. Help from outside is only by resisted by three people.

Self-Study and Fraternities

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open meetings, he will prepare a rep- report based on the subcommittee's report, the discussion of the Self-Study Committee itself, and the present presented in the open meet- ngs. This report will be incorporated into the Self-Study report section on student life.

General Golfers Drop

the Washington and Lee Varsity Golf Team dropped to a season record of 1-2 Tuesday with a 14-7 defeat at the hands of UVa.

Debaters Discuss Negro Fund

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criticized white for "resemble" and the definite lack of swastikas of minority groups in campus life elsewhere. Both Mindelet and Lewis had talked of the advantages of the program in placing the Negro Com- munity and in encouraging the stud-ents from minority to have close contact with Negroes.

Marginalized's summed deal with the two questions he said were paramount: should Negroes attend V&L, and should Negroes be encour- aged to attend by a student-sponsored fund? He pointed out that the first question is already an-swered by a decision of the trustees and that the second was an open issue in the debate. He said all students took the ball, and the white and Negro communities would take note and be impressed.

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