

Frank Surface Heads University Party 'Big 7' Slate



HARVARD'S CRANE BRINTON
"... a diminished faith in perfectibility."

Phi Beta Initiates Fifteen; Dr. Crane Brinton Speaks

Fifteen students elected to Phi Beta Kappa, were honored yesterday at the annual Washington-Cincinnati Society convocation in Lee Chapel as eminent Harvard history professor Crane Brinton spoke on "The Belief in Human Perfectibility." The students and Dr. Brinton were guests of honor last night at the annual Phi Beta Kappa banquet at the Mayflower.

The convocation opened in Lee Chapel at noon yesterday when President Francis P. Gaines traced the history of the traditional convocation. After the invocation by the Rt. Rev. Lloyd Craighill, Phi Beta Kappa chapter president William A. Jenks introduced Professor Brinton.

Alienation of Intellectuals

The Harvard professor spoke on the alienation of the intellectuals in contemporary society, and proposed several possible reasons for this alienation. Although Brinton admitted that "we do live in a bad time," he added that all such periods have been abundant and not always accompanied by the estrangement of the intellectuals from society. The danger of self-annihilation which the contemporary world faces, Brinton stated, does not wholly explain the reaction from intellectuals.

The speaker suggested that intellectuals seem particularly subject to "wave movements," or "sequence of cultural generations," where each generation reacts somewhat differently to situations. He added, however, that we essentially remain in the tradition of rebellion against the 19th century, against the Victorian father image.

U Va. English Prof To Speak Tonight

Dr. Arthur Kyle Davis, professor of English at the University of Virginia, will speak here tonight on the subject "English and American Ballads."

The talk, which will be held in the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. is being sponsored by the Washington Literary Society.

It is open to the public and both students and faculty are welcome.

Professor Davis is an authority in the field which his speech will cover, and the author of two books upon the subject. These are *Folksongs of Virginia*, and *Traditional Ballads of Virginia*.

The talk is the last sponsored by the Society this year. Previous talks have featured Dr. Louis Rubin of Hollins, Dr. Robert Turner of VMI, and Professors Ollinger Crenshaw and O. W. Riegel of Washington and Lee.

In addition to the talks, the Society sponsors jointly with the Graham-Lee Society a spring movie series.

Brinton proposed as another explanation of the position of the intellectuals that the problem of the place of creative intellectuals in society and their reaction to this place has changed radically in the modern age. He said that the writer is now "in the market place," and sells the results of his creativity. He depends on the middle class, and has also assumed a place, a low place, in the middle class. For many years, he accepted this position, and there existed for a period, a "honeymoon" of the many and the intellectuals. The first break occurred in the French Revolution, and the 19th century saw the complete breakdown of this relationship.

Professor Brinton said that when the intellectual began to attack the conventions of his class, business, and bourgeois institutions, he began to realize he was attacking the foundations of society at that time.

Perfectibility
Yet, the most important element in the alienation of the intellectuals is the change in attitude towards the belief in human perfectibility, according to Brinton. He said that the 19th century intellectual had come to have high hopes in the immediate future. Many 19th century thinkers looked for the cure of evil and the possibility of individual immortality here on earth, and this attitude remained dominant among intellectuals into the past century.

It is the realization that this perfectibility has not arrived and will not arrive in the foreseeable future, according to Dr. Brinton, that is the major element in explaining the alienation of the intellectuals.

The Harvard scholar suggested that a tempering, adjusting, and qualifying of the one-time prideful, swollen hope for human perfectibility is necessary for contemporary intellectuals. With Robert Frost, the intellectual looks to his once boundless belief in perfectibility, and asks, "What to make of a diminished thing?"

A Diminished Faith
Professor Brinton concluded his address yesterday by suggesting that this faith of the intellectuals may become stronger if diminished. The intellectuals, he said, should now look to the future with hope—but with a hope
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Chambers Will Play Here Friday; Plans Near Completion for Dance

Rivers Chambers and his popular combo will play for the Friday afternoon cocktail party honoring Spring Dance Set President Frank Surface.

The party—scheduled from 4 to 6 p.m.—will be held in the quadrangle behind the Beta, Phi Delt and PiKA houses in Red Square if the weather permits. In case of bad weather the party will be held indoors at a place to be announced at a later date.

Friday's party will open the Spring Dance weekend which is planned around the theme: "Nassau Vacation." Friday night's dance—featuring top-name Duke Ellington and his Orchestra—will get underway at 9 p.m. and will continue until 1 a.m.

New Orleans' Dukes of Dixie-

land, fresh from a Spring Vacation at Porky's Hideaway in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, will entertain students and their dates at the Saturday combo from 8 to 10 p.m. in Doremus Gymnasium. No dance will be held Saturday night. No university function is scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Surface said a traditional figure, including the set vice presidents and members of the Cotillion Club and their dates, will be included in Friday's dance. The figure will begin at 10 p.m. Dress for the dance is to be formal—tuxedos for students and cocktail dresses for their dates.

Work on the gymnasium murals was begun toward the end of last week. Vice Presidents John Esperian and Sandy Larson are doing most of the art work on the sunrise to sunrise sequence of murals.

"I've never seen better murals," Surface said. "This weekend promises to be one of the top Spring sets."

The following rules and regulations will be enforced by the University Dance Board during the Spring Dance Set weekend:

- 1) All W&L dances shall be free from alcoholic beverages and the effects thereof.
- 2) Smoking is prohibited at all times on the dance floor, in the balcony and in the area around the athletic offices.
- 3) General conduct shall conform to the commonly accepted standards of good society and a gentleman at all times.

EC Begins Plans For Convention

The first steps in planning for the 1960 Mock Convention were taken last night at the Executive Committee of the Student Body voted to name the chairman of the convention at a later date this Spring. The present members of the committee will name the man to head the traditional convention at a time to be announced later.

Students interested in the position of chairman will be invited to apply for the position at a time to be announced by the EC.

The Mock Convention is held every four years during the spring preceding the regular national political party conventions. For many years, the convention has won national recognition as an authentic indicator of political feeling. Traditionally, the convention is that of the party out of power. The 1960 Convention, then, will again be a democratic one.

In 1956, the convention was the scene of the sudden death of former vice-president Alben Barkley, who died while giving the keynote death.

East West Conflict To Be Subject of Briton's Speech

John Melbourne Howard, a Conservative Party member of the British Parliament, will discuss the British attitude toward the cold war in an address tonight.

Howard, who represents the city and port of Southampton in the House of Commons, will speak at 8 p.m. in duPont Hall on "A Briton Views the East-West Conflict."

His address is sponsored by the Lexington Branch of the English-Speaking Union, and it is open to the general public.

Aside from his parliamentary duties, Howard heads a firm of accountants and is a Fellow of the Institute of Chartered Accountants, an organization which corresponds to our Certified Public Accountants.

Howard, in official capacities, has visited Poland and Israel and has made studies of the crises which exist in those places.

Gaines To Speak

Virginia Industrialists Plan Conference

Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee University will play host Friday to the 12th annual Virginia Industrial Management Conference, devoted this year to a study of "improving productivity."

Around 300 representatives of Virginia business and industry management are expected to take part in the day-long series of addresses and discussion groups.

According to program chairman Daniel C. Lewis, controller at Lynchburg Foundry Company, six seminar groups will cover "the entire spectrum of a company's operations—the basic ingredients of materials, labor and facilities for manufacturing and selling the product, and the necessary communication between the various groups of individuals involved."

Principal speaker will be Washington and Lee's president, Dr. Francis P. Gaines, who will address the opening session in Jackson Memorial Hall

'Nashville Agrarian' Plans Seminar Here

"The Working Novelist and Myth-making Process" will be the topic of author and scholar Andrew Nelson Lytle in next Monday's Seminar in Literature.

Mr. Lytle's talk will be at 8:15 in duPont Auditorium. Tickets may be obtained without charge from Dr. Perry in the English Department or Dr. Pusey in the Germany Department.

Besides being an English professor at the University of Florida, Mr. Lytle is a member of the "Tennessee Agrarian" school of American literature. After receiving an education from Vanderbilt and Yale, he taught history at the University of the South and the University of Iowa.

Among his books are *Bedford Forest*, a biography and three novels: *At Moon's End*, *The Long Night*, and *A Name for Evil*. A new book by him is expected soon.

W&L students are familiar with Mr. Lytle's work through the short story, "Jerico, Jerico, Jerico," which is part of the freshman English course.

During his brief stay here, Mr. Lytle will probably visit several English classes.

NOTICE

Applications for Dormitory Counselors are now being received and must be in the Dean of Students office by Saturday, April 18.

Independent Party Meets To Plan Election Actions

Frank Surface, Beta Theta Pi junior from Jacksonville, Florida, is the University Party's nominee for president of the student body, party chairman Doby Ausley announced today. The Independent party met last night to consider candidates, and will meet again tonight at 10:00 p.m. to make final a decision on its action this year.



FRANK SURFACE
Seeks Presidency

Surface is president of Spring Dances this year, and served on the Executive Committee of the student body his sophomore year. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary leadership fraternity, co-captain of the varsity basketball team, and the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee. A dean's list student, Surface is also a member of the president's advisory council.

Bill Abeloff, ZBT intermediate law student from Richmond is the party's nominee for vice-president of the student body. He is also a member of ODK. Abeloff received his A.B. from W&L in 1957. He was president of Finals dances his senior year. He was also editor of the 1957 *Calyx*. He is Vice-president of the Student Bar Association, a member of Scabbard and Blade, and on the staff of the *Law Review*. Abeloff is listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* and a member of Psi Chi honorary fraternity.

Law Lectures To Begin May 1

Whitney North Seymour, President-elect of the American Bar Association, will deliver this year's Tucker Law Lectures to be held in Lee Chapel May 1 and 2. His topic will be "Horizons for the W&L Lawyer."

This year's series will be the eleventh since the Lectures were initiated by the Board of Trustees in 1949 in memory of the late John Randolph Tucker, a dean of the W&L Law School.

Seymour has a wide background in education in law and government work. He received his A.B. degree from the University of Missouri in 1920 and his LL.B. from Columbia in 1923.

He was admitted to the New York Bar in 1923, and he entered the firm of Simpson, Thatcher, and Bartlett that same year. In 1929 he became a partner in this firm, a position he still holds.

He is a former president of the New York Legal Aid Society, the Bar Association of New York City, and a member of the American Arbitration Association. He is now chairman of the latter organization, and a trustee of the practicing Law Institute.

Mr. Seymour is a member of the attorney general's committee of anti-trust laws and was the special assistant attorney general of New York during the waterfront controversy of 1954. He is on the New York temporary committee on courts and chairman of the lawyers committee for the Court of Military Appeals.

He is a trustee of the Carnegie Endowment Fund. Mr. Seymour is a member of the distribution committee of the New York Community Trust.

The University Party nominee for secretary of the student body is Peter Lee, SAE junior from Pensacola, Florida. Lee is editor of the Tuesday edition of the *Ring-tum Phi* and a member of the Executive Committee. He is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, and an Honor Roll student. A member of the president's advisory council, Lee is also a member of the Publications Board, and has served on the assimilation committee. He is a dormitory counselor and has served as a fraternity officer.

Dave Weaver, a Sigma Nu junior from Pelham, New York, is the nominee for president of Fancy Dress. Weaver was president of Openings Dances this year. A veteran member of the Sazeracs, Weaver is now president of the group. He was president of his fraternity during the first semester.

Sigma Chi sophomore Henry Harrell is the nominee for president of Openings Dances. Harrell, a resident of Richmond, is president of the sophomore class and was IFC outstanding freshman last year. He is a member of the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee, and an honor roll student. A member of Phi Eta Sigma, Harrell is also in the Glee Club and acted in the "Purple Radish."

Bill McWilliams, Phi Delt sophomore from Selma, Alabama, is the nominee for president of Springs Dances. McWilliams is at present a member of the Executive Committee and held the post of Freshman EC last year. A Dean's list student, McWilliams is on the varsity tennis team and is a member of the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee.

Tom Alexander, DU junior from New York, Alabama, rounds out the University Party "Big Seven" slate as the nominee for president of Finals Dances. Alexander is secretary of the Interfraternity Council. A member of the student service society, he is also a fraternity officer and a
(Continued on page 4)

SWMSFC Musical Comedy Termed Complete Success

Ralph Evans, producer of the SWMSFC musical comedy, indicated today that the successful run of the musical last weekend was also a financial success. Although final accounting has not yet been completed, Evans said that expenses would run between \$375-500 and the receipts would be anywhere from \$1,000 to \$1,200.

Several sources had reported earlier this week that the musical might go to the nearby girls schools, but Evans said that technical difficulties would prevent this. He added, however, that he believed the show was definitely of the calibre to go on the road.

"Overall the show was a big success," Evans said, "and I can't praise Morton, Barnes, and Norell enough." He expressed his appreciation to Mrs. Bob Moeller and the many others who made the show possible and added that he and SWMSFC were pleased with the success of the show.

the purchasing function by all levels of management.

James Deter, management consultant for Trumbull, Deter, and Schwab Associates of Charlottesville, who will head a session on "Improving Marketing Management." He will explain how to develop better coordination between pricing and costing policies.

Prof. Maurice Davier, of the University of Virginia's Graduate School of Business Administration, who will talk on "Improving Management of Methods and Facilities." Davier will take up development of plans for periodic reviews of methods and facilities and plans for improving individual attitudes.

Prof. George M. Maverick, also of the University of Virginia Graduate School of Business Administration, will speak. In his topic, "Improving Internal Communication," Maverick will tell how, what, when and to whom to communicate, and how to listen.
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The Ring-tum Phi

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The Ring-tum Phi is a student newspaper, and, as such, the opinions or assertions contained in this publication are the private ones of the student writers and are not to be construed as official or as reflecting the views of Washington and Lee University Board of Trustees, its administration or faculty at large. The editorials represent the opinions of the editor or of the editorial board.

The Ring-tum Phi welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, doubled spaced, and should not exceed 250 words in length. Any letters exceeding this number may be edited. Letters are encouraged on any subject of student interest but should conform to standards of good taste. Letters should be sent to the Editor, Ring-tum Phi, Box 899, Lexington, Virginia. All letters must be signed, but at the request of the writers and approval of the editor, the names may be omitted in publication.

Use of the Student Union

As the commons and new dormitories near completion, we hope that adequate plans are being made for the oldest of the buildings in the commons group. For some years, the Student Union has served many important functions as the center of much student activity. However, much of this activity has been confined to the operation of student government, publications, and other student organizations. Last summer, the building was redecorated and remains in excellent physical condition. We question, however, if full use is made of the facilities in the Student Union.

On other campuses throughout the nation, student union buildings are centers of much more activity than their counterpart at Washington and Lee. Not only are they centers of organized student activity, but also serve students in many other areas. Many colleges have student unions with facilities for studying or reading, snack bars, games of various types. Members of the W&L tennis team were recently impressed by the Davidson Student Union. At that institution, students use the building constantly for reading current newspapers and magazines, study, and as a center of student life. Facilities for listening to good music, table tennis and pool provide recreation at the Davidson Student Union and at most other unions at other universities.

Next year, the university supply store will move into its new building behind the Student Union. At the present time, the supply store serves a need for brief relaxation and refreshment. It would appear obvious that the supply store will continue to serve this need in its new building, and the student union-supply store area should become rapidly the major gathering place for students between classes and at other times.

We urge the university administration and the student government to investigate means by which full use may be made of both the student union and the supply store. Several students have expressed interest in this matter, and we are certain there are groups of students that would be willing to participate in providing more complete facilities in the Student Union. By cooperative action on the part of the administration and interested students, the Student Union can become not only the center of student government, but also the center of much of campus life at Washington and Lee.

Poor Lecture Scheduling

Both the Tuesday and Friday editions of the Ring-tum Phi have urged that the university consider possible revisions in its program of outside lectures to provide a well balanced and more integrated series throughout the year. One of the major reasons we believe such revision is necessary is to avoid conflicts and also to attract large audiences by avoiding such conflicts.

Several events tonight are striking examples of the need for better planning for outside lectures and cultural events. A University of Virginia professor is speaking in the Student Union at 7:15. A member of Parliament is speaking in duPont at eight, and the Graham Lee society is presenting a movie at 9:00 on the third floor of duPont Hall. All of these events merit the support of the university community and are deserving of good attendance. Yet, it must be admitted that they will attract only the usual interested group of faculty members and students, and that they will be under the handicap of splitting this group.

It is unlikely that the different meeting times of the events tonight will insure good crowds at each event. It is also unlikely that many students and faculty members have the time to attend all three events.

There are occasions when conflicts are obviously unavoidable. Yet it appears to us that conflicts appear too often in the university calendar to attribute them to necessity. We urge the faculty lecture and calendar committees and the administration to plan more carefully the lectures and events to avoid conflicts, and again we suggest that a complete revision of the lecture program might solve the problems now encountered in planning outside events.

Chinese Show Power

Tibet Revolt Awakens Asia to Red Threat

By SANDY MacNABB

The forthcoming foreign ministers conference and summit conference still occupy the front pages of our newspapers. Even while the fifth meeting of the Council of Ministers of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization was in progress the Berlin crisis and the Cold War retained star billing.

To some, the Chinese Communists are merely a secondary threat to the Western powers. They think of SEATO as a token counterpart of NATO, created only to convince our Asian allies that we think they are as important as our Western allies.

However, there are some who look at Asia with more concern or misgiving. Last November a prominent statesman commented to journalist Walter Lippmann, that he believed that: "Americans... seem not to realize the danger which their present policy of rearming Germany may well bring down upon them. (i.e.)... Germany might once again, as in 1939, make an arrangement with the East and turn against the West." He continued, "...if the Soviet Union encouraged Germany to turn against the West, the Germans alone would be much stronger than England, France, and Spain combined."

The statesman who made these remarks was Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev. There is no doubt that Mr. Khrushchev takes Asia seriously. He is constantly courting the friendship of Red China. He takes nothing for granted in Asia. Yet for many Americans the recent escape of the Dalai Lama was little more than a "Far Eastern-Western" come to life.

The full effect of the recent events in Tibet will not be known for many months but they might well prove to be an Asian "Hungary" by opening the eyes of Asian neutrals to the true goals of Red China. Nations which have remained politically aloof from SEATO, such as India, Burma, Laos, Cambodia, South Vietnam, Indonesia, Malaya and Ceylon, have taken note of the Tibetan struggle and have

praised it as, "An innocent nation, fighting for freedom, (being met with) ...brutal force." (Ceylon's Dinamina.)

However, all Asians are not agreed on the justification on the Tibetan fight for freedom and powerful communist elements in the neutral nations are trying to force their governments to stay apart from the issue. Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru has stated that the domestic security should be India's "first duty" yet he did climb down from his fence long enough to give asylum to the 23-year-old Dalai Lama and to comment that India had "strong feelings about developments in Tibet."

The nations of Asia have historically had a fear and distrust of Westerners. It is true that in the China of the Manchus and in Japan prior to the restoration of the Emperor, this xenophobia extended to other Asians, yet in the latter part of the nineteenth and during the twentieth centuries it has manifested itself mainly towards the Western imperialist nations. Today it is probably just as hard for someone living in Southeast Asia to discount the admonitions of his father and grandfather and accept the Westerner as a friend rather than an exploiter, as it is for someone having his roots in the Southern United States to accept the social implications of Brown v. The Board of Education of Topeka, Kan. (the principal school integration case.)

The recent assimilation of Alaska, and Hawaii, with their large non-white populations, has gone a long way to counter the "Little Rock" propaganda which the Communists have been making great use of in Southeast Asia. The brutal aggressiveness of Red China in Tibet will convince Asians that the term "imperialist" can be applied to Asian nations as well as Western nations (in the event they forget the not-so-long dead Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere of Japan.)

Learning: A Necessary Pain Or a Delightful Experience?

By NORTON

Norton was sitting at his desk when I came in. "Have you ever thought of the pain of learning?" he said. "In a particularly receptive person there is always an ironic pin-prick of pain which comes along with the elation at learning something new or having a novel experience. I have noticed it here in connection with particularly stimulating courses, not to mention other experiences. Each revelation, after its momentary effect of intense delight, seems only to bring into focus a new way for us to suffer."

"Then, why should we bother to learn?" I interrupted.

"I'm not always sure, myself," he answered, "but with me a voice comes from somewhere beyond any wisdom that I could have, and it commands me to keep on learning, unmindful of the pain, and continually to strain my mind upward. This is what I would like to talk about today—the Necessity of Learning. Perhaps my people, the Greeks, can help me talk."

"Today our complexity turns us so often to the wrong direction. Let me take an example from our campus. Think of all of the students who complain bitterly of having no direction in their studies and wander through the "C" categories of all their teachers. These are our own private 'beatniks,' our 'minus signs.' They have no real philosophy of 'beatism'; neither do the California 'subterraneans,' for that matter. They just exist rather negatively, which can be almost as easy in a college atmosphere as in a San Francisco bar."

"But now to get back to the Greeks... Something called to them as it calls to me, and commanded that they never let capabilities go to waste, that they always should strive to develop all natural talents to the fullest. The funny thing is that that call is bred in almost all of us here, and yet we pull away

from it to obey the temporary dictates of an ephemeral social system, which doesn't bear a very close resemblance to the one into which we shall be pushed after college."

"In spite of the pain of learning, I pray that the call of the mind's curiosity will ultimately triumph, and that our negativists will be able to find a direction. Learning is in itself a goal, a glorious end."

Dartmouth's 3-3 Program Frees Students

A switch in emphasis from textbook learning to independent reading, and rearrangement of the school year into more concentrated divisions, promise to create a new atmosphere of intellectual independence for both students and professors at Dartmouth College.

The New Hampshire institution recently inaugurated its "three-three" plan in an effort to place the initiative for learning on the student rather than on classroom devices.

The first step in the plan was to adopt a three-term system last semester, to replace the traditional two-semester system. The regular school year is now divided into three periods of eleven weeks each, in each of which the student takes three courses. Thus he is given an opportunity to place more concentrated effort on his courses. Four class meetings per week instead of three also are part of this plan.

Unrelated to any particular course is a compulsory reading program, which actually is the heart of Dartmouth's educational revamping. During each of his first two years at Dartmouth, the student is required to read six books of general interest from a list "with which a well-educated man should be familiar."

Outside reading during the last two years is designed to supplement the student's major course program, and is supervised by the faculty.

As a corollary of these revisions, the college has reduced the number of courses required for a degree from 40 to 37. The reading program is intended to offset the resulting loss of electives.

Moreover, students are being offered increasing freedom from conventional textbook and classroom instruction, and greater opportunity to work with

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

VIVE LE POPCORN!

The other day as I was walking down the street picking up tinfoil, (Marlboro, incidentally, has the best tinfoil, which is not surprising when you consider that they have the best cigarettes, which is not surprising when you consider that they take the best filters and put them together with the best tobaccos and rush them to your tobacco counter, fresh and firm and loaded with smoking pleasure). The other day, I say, as I was walking down the street picking up tinfoil, (I have, incidentally, the second largest ball of tinfoil in our family. My brother Eleanor's is bigger—more than four miles in diameter—but, of course, he is taller than I). The other day, as I was saying, while walking down the street picking up tinfoil, I passed a campus and right beside it, a movie theatre which specialized in showing foreign films. Most campuses have foreign movie theatres close by, because foreign movies are full of culture, art, and esoterica, and where is culture more rife, art more rampant, and esoterica more endemic than on a campus?

Nowhere; that's where.



I hope you have all been taking advantage of your local foreign film theatre. Here you will find no simple-minded Hollywood products, marked by treacherous sentimentality and machine-made bravura. Here you will find life itself—in all its grimness, its poverty, its naked, raw passion!

Have you, for instance, seen the recent French import, *Le Crayon de Mon Oncle* ("The Kneecap"), a savage and uncompromising story of a man named Claude, whose consuming ambition is to get a job as a meter reader with the Paris water department? But he is unable, alas, to afford the flashlight one needs for this position. His wife, Bon-Bon, sells her hair to a wigmaker and buys him a flashlight. Then, alas, Claude discovers that one also requires a leatherette bow tie. This time his two young daughters, Caramel and Nougat, sell their hair to a wigmaker. So now Claude has his leatherette bow tie, but now, alas, his flashlight battery is burned out and the whole family, alas, is bald.

Or have you seen the latest Italian masterpiece, *La Donna E Mobile* (I Ache All Over), a heart-shattering tale of a boy and his dog? Malvolio, a Venetian lad of nine, loves his little dog with every fibre of his being. He has one great dream: to enter the dog in the annual Venetian dog show. But this, alas, requires an entrance fee, and Malvolio, alas, is penniless. However, he saves and scrimps and steals and finally gets enough together to enter the dog in the show. The dog, alas, comes in twenty-third. Malvolio sells him to a vivisectionist.

Or have you seen the new Japanese triumph, *Kibutzi-San* (The Radish), a pulse-stirring historical romance about Yamoto, a poor farmer, and his daughter Ethel who are accosted by a warlord one morning on their way to market? The warlord cuts Yamoto in half with his samurai sword and runs off with Ethel. When Yamoto recovers, he seeks out Ethel's fiancé, Red Buttons, and together they find the warlord and kill him. But, alas, the warlord was also a sorcerer and he whimsically turned Ethel into a whooping crane. Loyal Red Buttons takes Ethel home where he feeds her fish heads for twenty years and keeps hoping she'll turn back into a woman. She never does. Alas.

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If there's smoking in the balcony of your theatre, we hope you'll be smoking Philip Morris—or, if you prefer filters, Marlboro... Marlboro—new improved filter, fine rich flavor—from the makers of Philip Morris.

Skip Rohnke Sets New School Javelin Record

Track Team Wins Two Meets; Downs Randolph-Macon, Elon

On Friday of last week the W&L thinclads successfully downed Elon College 84½-46½. Yesterday they made it two consecutive victories by beating the Yellow Jackets from Randolph-Macon 84-47. This meet was run for the most part during a snow-storm which accounts for the comparatively slow times.

The highlight of the Elon meet was captain Karl Rohnke's record-shattering toss of the javelin. Rohnke, a junior, set a new school record in this event by throwing the spear 198 feet 11 inches. He broke his own mark of 189 feet 3½ inches set in the Southern Conference meet in 1957. The following day Rohnke traveled with Coach Lord to Quantico in order to compete in the Quantico Relays. He held his own as he placed second in the college division against as stiff a competition as he will face. His toss was 187 feet 6 inches.

Quartermiler Jack Blakeslee continued his winning streak as he crossed the tape well in advance of his opponents in both meets. Freshman Jim Hickey also showed considerable speed in the 100 yard dash as he edged veteran Dwight Chamberlain by inches in the Elon meet. He won by three yards against Randolph-Macon. Chamberlain suffered a pulled muscle while competing in the 220 against Elon and will be out of action for several days.

Sophomore Nathan Simpson was a surprise victor in the 880 against Elon. This was his first experience at this event and he did well in a come-from-behind three-yard victory. Ed Meyers and newcomer Dave Calloway took the first two places in both meets in the pole vault.

Led by Bill Bowersox and Tiny White W&L managed to sweep the discus both finishing first and second respectively both days. White also competed well in the shot put although he was not able to capture first place laurels. John Cherrybone just missed beating Gregg of Elon in the broad jump but came back with a fine effort against Randolph-Macon to win at his specialty.

Coach Lord was pleased with the scores of the meets. He comments, "We are now competing against teams that are equal to us in overall strength. Also we have a great deal of depth which is something that we have lacked in track at W&L for a long

time." Friday the thinclads, who now boast a 3-1 record, meet Richmond. Coach Lord has designated them along with Hampden-Sydney as the remaining "teams to beat" on the schedule.

Elon Summary

- 100—1. Hickey, W&L. 2. Chamberlain, W&L. 3. Gregg, E. T.—10.1.
- 220—1. Stanley, W&L. 2. Broze, E. 3. Montgomery, E. T.—23.6.
- 440—1. Blakeslee, W&L. 2. Nelson, W&L. 3. Moore, E. T.—52.
- 880—1. Simpson, W&L. 2. Glenn, W&L. 3. Stuckel, E. T.—2:14.1.
- 1 Mile—1. Plaster, E. 2. Bridgeforth, W&L. 3. Stacum, W&L. T—5:04.4.
- Two Mile—1. Plaster, E. 2. Merchant, W&L. 3. Kurtz, W&L. T—11:32.
- Mile Relay—1. W&L (Nelson, Glenn, Young and Hickey). T—3:40.3.
- High Hurdles—1. Burkner, E. 2. Gregg, E. 3. Smith, W&L. T—16.2.
- Low Hurdles—1. Burke, E. 2. Corwin, W&L. 3. Butler, W&L. T—26.8.
- Shot-Put—1. Guthrie, E. 2. White, W&L. 3. Cruger, W&L. D—41' 2¾".
- Discus—1. Bowersox, W&L. 2. White, W&L. 3. Suttle, W&L. D—118' 8".
- Javelin—1. Rohnke, W&L. 2. Painter, W&L. 3. Danko, W&L. D—198' 11". (New W&L record).
- High Jump—Hardwick, W&L. 2. Gregg, E. and Burke, E. (tie). H—5' 6".
- Broad Jump—1. Gregg, E. 2. Cherrybone, W&L. 3. Stanley, W&L. D—20' 5½".
- Pole Vault—1. Meyers and Calloway, W&L (tie). 3. Stuckey, E and Parker, W&L. (tie). H—11'.

Randolph-Macon Summary

- 100—1. Hickey, W&L. 2. Corwin, W&L. 3. Orange, R-M. T—10.3.
- 220—1. Nelson, W&L. 2. Johnson, R-M. 3. Orange, R-M. T—23.9.
- 440—1. Blakeslee, W&L. 2. Johnson, R-M. 3. Simpson, W&L. T—53.2.
- 880—1. Dorward, R-M. 2. Clay, R-M. 3. Glenn, W&L. T—2:13.
- 1 Mile—1. Doward, R-M. 2. Kurtz, W&L. 3. Bridgeforth, W&L. T—5:13.
- Two Mile—1. Castler, R-M. 2. Merchant, W&L. 3. Curran, W&L. T—11:23.8.
- Mile Relay—Forfeited by W&L.

(Continued on page 4)



Record Breaking Skip Rohnke Aims for 200'.

W&L's Versatile Track Captain Sets Sights on the 200 Foot Mark

By ROBERT O'BRIEN

Track captain Skip Rohnke added another star to his athletic crown against Elon College last Thursday. The PiKA junior surprised everyone but those who realize his tremendous capabilities by heaving the javelin a record-shattering 198' 11". In the words of an observer, "the javelin went straight up, leveled out, and took off like a rocket." Surprisingly enough, however, this was not Skip's best throw. During the summer, he unofficially recorded a practice throw of 199' 11½".

So far this season Rohnke is undefeated in four meets and his best distance in the javelin throw this season has been 185'. The record he shattered Thursday, however, was his own previous record of 189' 3½".

The big question in everyone's mind now is not "can," but "when" will Rohnke better the 200' mark. Skip was not available for comment on this subject, but Coach Norm Lord said without hesitation, "I think he is potentially well over a 200 footer."

As everyone who has kept up in any way with W&L athletics knows, track is not Rohnke's only field of endeavor. As a matter of fact, he is working on his ninth varsity letter now. (3 in soccer, 3 in swimming, 2 so far in track).

He has captained the track team three times and was Southern Conference champion in 1957 and member of the conference all-star team in both 1957 and 1958. He recorded last year's best distance in the discus and high jumps when needed.

As a member of the soccer team, Rohnke holds down the position of first team fullback and fills in at halfback whenever he is needed. He has been described as a "hustler" and "fine defensive performer." He was hampered by injuries during the early part of the soccer season, but came on strong in the last five games.

Rohnke also excels in swimming and, in the mind of Coach Cy Twombly, he is "one of the most remarkable athletes in school history." In 1957 as a freshman, he was Southern Conference champion in the 50 yard free style and was a member of the championship 400 medley relay team.

Last year, he cracked the 17-year-old 100 yard free style swimming record.

(Continued on page 4)

Generals Fall Before William & Mary, 11-5

William and Mary's baseball team had to come from behind in the sixth frame to hand the Generals their sixth loss in seven starts, 11-5, in a game played at Williamsburg on Friday.

After playing three scoreless innings, the Generals broke into the scoring column in the top of the fourth to take a 1-0 lead. The lead was short-lived, though, because W&M came

the same inning, making the score 3-1. The Generals were not to be counted out. In their half of the sixth, W&L tallied four runs, with the benefit of only one hit. A pair of walks, two errors, a fielder's choice, and a wild pitch accounted for the rally.

W&L held on to their two-run lead until the last of the sixth. With a man on first, Ron Masci blasted a

(Continued on page 4)

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Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS SHORT QUIZ WILL TIP YOU OFF!*)

- When your friends impart confidences, do you feel (A) uncomfortable, or (B) complimented? A B
- Do you prefer a task which demands (A) the organization of complex details, or (B) a constant flow of ideas? A B
- Would your first reaction to a difficult committee appointment be that you had been (A) "stuck," or (B) honored? A B
- If you were a contestant on a quiz program which of these question categories would you prefer: (A) popular songs of today, or (B) current events? A B
- Do you find that you work or study more effectively (A) under supervision, or (B) on your own schedule? A B
- Is it your feeling that close friendships with superiors would be (A) a great help, or (B) actually a hindrance to your career with a firm? A B
- Which, to your mind, has the greater influence on you in making a good grade: (A) the instructor, or (B) the subject matter of a course? A B
- Do you believe that the saying "haste makes waste" is (A) always true, or (B) often false? A B
- Which would weigh more heavily in your choice of filter cigarettes: (A) the opinions of friends with similar tastes, or (B) your own considered judgment? A B

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**If you checked (B) on any six of the nine questions . . . you really think for yourself!*

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Rohnke Also Crack Swimmer

(Continued from page 3)

ord with a time of 50.8 seconds. However, he lost this record to senior SAE Bill Robertson who bettered the mark by 5 tenths of a second this season. Coach Twombly made the observation that "it is pretty good to have two boys break a record of 17 years standing in two successive years."

Also, along with J. F. Betts, Al Osher and Gus Glauser, Rohnke is co-holder of the W&L pool record

of 3 min. 32 sec. in the 400 yard free style relay.

Rohnke is a member of Sigma Delta Psi, the national honorary athletic fraternity, and received the Forest Fletcher track trophy for outstanding performance last season. He also possesses a fine academic record. At the moment, he seems to be the leading candidate to receive the award presented to the outstanding four year W&L athlete his senior year. From the looks of things, it would take rough work to beat him.

Gutwein to Discuss Labor Relations Problems

(Continued from page 1)

Richard A. Fear, vice-president of the Psychological Corporation of New York, who will speak on "Improving the Selection and Development of Management Manpower." Fear will explore selection from within and without and the placement and development of the individual.

William F. Gutwein, labor relations consultant from Louisville, Ky., who will discuss "Labor Relations Problems." His discussion of how to keep unions out of industry or, at least, under control, is expected to be a highlight of the program.

Conferees can register early at Natural Bridge Hotel Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m. James Lees and Sons Company will be host at a reception at the hotel at 6 p.m.

Blue Tops Randolph-Macon

(Continued from page 3)

120 yard high hurdles—1. Smith, W&L. 2. Butler, W&L. 3. Bishop, R-M. T—:17.3.

220 yard low hurdles—1. Butler, W&L. 2. Bishop, R-M. 3. Winborne, R-M. T—:27.17.

Shot-Put—Johnson, R-M. 2. White, W&L. 3. Cruger, W&L. D—40' 8 1/2".

Discus—1. Bowersox, W&L. 2. White, W&L. 3. Rohnke, W&L. D—116' 8".

Javelin—1. Painter W&L. 2. Bridges, W&L. 3. Danko, W&L. D—141' 5".

High Jump—1. Suttle, W&L. Parker, W&L. Corcoran, W&L. (tie.) H—5' 4".

Broad Jump—1. Cherrybone, W&L. 2. Orange, R-M. 3. Danko, W&L. D—20'.

W&M Scores 7 in Seventh

(Continued from page 3)

home run to tie the count at 5-all. An infield hit, and a single by pitcher Bob Brown sent what proved to be the winning run across the plate.

William and Mary added five insurance runs in the seventh, a single, an error, and four important walks accounting for the tallies.

PAN, Friars Plan Frolic, Harris Knights To Play

Washington and Lee's two honorary sophomore social fraternities, Pi Alpha Nu and White Friars, will gather this Saturday afternoon from 2:30 until 6 at Goshen for the first of their Spring social activities.

Phi Gamma Delta is donating the services of a combo to play for the large gathering expected at Goshen.

Several hundred members of the societies and their guests are expected to share in the festivities.

Dartmouth Plan Is Termed Success

(Continued from page 2)

primary sources in the college's well-stocked library.

The three-three plan offers additional advantages in the realm of future shortages of classrooms and professors. Because of its flexibility, the plan could be easily converted into a four-three program, which would make a fourth term out of the summer months. Thus a student could complete his degree requirements in three years instead of four.

Also, if students are made less dependent on their professors, the teacher shortage might be alleviated.

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Student Body Elections Planned for April 23

(Continued from page 1)

member of 13, honorary junior society.

Student body elections have been set for Thursday, April 23. Polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. The nominating conventions will be held in Lee Chapel at 7:00 p.m., Monday, April 20.

Mike Masinter Announces Spring Marlboro Contest

Deadline for the Spring Marlboro contest is Friday, April 24, Marlboro man Mike Masinter said today. The student or group of students with the largest number of Marlboro, Parliament, and Philip Morris boxes and packs will be awarded a RCA stereophonic set.

Entries should be in cartons and given to Masinter at the Phi Ep house. This is the second major Marlboro contest on this campus this year.

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Independent Party Chairman Bob Shepherd said last night that the Independent Party is carefully considering its plans for the coming election. He stated that final plans on its action will be made tonight at the clique meeting.

Phi Beta Kappa

(Continued from page 1)

tempered by a spirit of humility and wonder in the face of the unknown.

Last night, members of the Gamma Chapter of Virginia of Phi Beta Kappa heard Professor Brinton again at their annual banquet and initiation. Initiated into the distinguished society yesterday were Sam Adams, Werner Deiman, Mauricio Glauser, Art Grove, Ed Halsell, and Charlie Hurt.

Also, Bill Simpson, Joe Budd Stevens, Owen Neff, Jim Thompson, Bill Goode, Jon McLin, Sandy Marks, Tom Weiting, and Charles R. Spencer.

Dr. William A. Jenks is president of the local chapter and Dr. L. J. Desha is secretary.

SEATO Economic Aid Needs Increase

(Continued from page 2)

allocating \$4,700,000 of her annual budget for foreign aid, much of which the Swedish government is giving, in the form of direct aid, to the underdeveloped nations of Southeast Asia.

If I were living in Southeast Asia today I would be greatly encouraged by the attitude of Under-Secretary Dillon in stressing my economic security and health over the military balance of power. I would begin to trust the western nations more and begin to challenge the motives of China and to ease away from the prejudices of my father and to re-evaluate for myself.

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you gather LEADERSHIP experience. The executive ability you gain as an Army officer will be an important advantage in any civilian career. That's why employment directors often prefer men who have served as commissioned officers. These men have already proven their capacity to handle executive responsibility.

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make things a great deal easier for a married couple just starting out. What's more, an Army officer is entitled to take his dependents with him, wherever possible. Imagine sharing the fun of travel with your wife—in the United States or foreign countries like France, Germany or Japan.

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