



MISS BETTY McCORSKEY  
Randolph-Macon  
with Grantham Couch



MISS KATHLEEN DAY  
Hollins College  
with Jerome Dattel



MISS NANCY MAYNARD  
Mary Washington  
with Elliott Maynard



MISS KATHY ALLEN  
Hollins College  
with Beverly DuBose



MISS BARBARA ANN MASON  
Bethlehem, Pa.  
with George Van Sciver



MISS KITTIE GRAHAM  
Augusta, Ga.  
with Roy Goodwin

FRIDAY  
Edition

# The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

FRIDAY  
Edition

Volume LXI

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, APRIL 14, 1961

Number 48

## Formal Dance Tonight Opens Springs

### Dance Set Has Oriental Flavor; Waterfall Highlights Decor

By R. ROY GOODWIN  
Assistant Managing Editor

A number of top-flight entertainers will spotlight this year's Spring Dances Weekend, which officially opened at 4 p.m. today with a cocktail party given for the dance set president, Bill Outman, a PiKA junior from Bethesda, Md.

Headlining the party given for Outman were performances by such groups as the Five Royals and the Royal Rockers, groups that both hail from New York.

Perhaps the most awaited event of the weekend, however, won't take place until tonight at 9 p.m. when the formal dance to be held in Doremus Gymnasium begins. Featured at tonight's dance will be the appearance of Woody Herman and his orchestra.

Doremus Gymnasium, the site for both tonight's affair and tomorrow's concert which will feature jazz-pianist Ahmad Jamal, is decorated as "Shangri-La," a theme taken from James Hilton's book, *The Lost Horizon*.

#### Concert Saturday From 3-5

Jamal will appear from 3-5 p.m. Saturday and will be accompanied by his group known as the "Ahmad Jamal Trio."

Dance officials reminded students today that conventional dress will be required at the concert Saturday, and that formal dress is required for entrance to the dance tonight.

A figure will be held at 10:15 tonight and will be highlighted by the appearance of the dance-set president accompanied with his date, along with the six vice-presidents and their dates.

#### Members of the Figure

Set president, Bill Outman, will escort an American University student in the figure. She is Miss Sally Rockwell.

Following the appearance of the president of the dance will be the entrance of the six vice-presidents and their dates.

Vice-president in charge of the figure, Grantham Couch, Beta junior from Shreveport, La., will escort Miss Betty McCorskey, a student at Randolph Macon Women's College.

Elliott Maynard, a PiKA junior from Portland, Me., vice-president in charge of decorations will escort Miss Nancy Maynard, a student at Mary Washington.

Vice-president in charge of publicity, Roy Goodwin, a KA junior from Augusta, Ga., will escort Miss Kittie Graham from Augusta. She attended the University of Georgia.

George Van Sciver, in charge of invitations, will escort Miss Barbara Ann Mason from Bethlehem, Pa. Van Sciver is a Phi Psi junior from Bethlehem.

Vice-president in charge of the production staff, Jerome Dattel, is a ZBT from Ruleville, Miss. He will escort Miss Kathleen Day, a student



MISS SALLY ROCKWELL, American University Student, will be escorted by Dance President Bill Outman at tonight's dance.

at Hollins College.

In charge of the cocktail given for Outman is Beverly DuBose, a PiKA junior from Atlanta, Ga. He will escort Miss Kathy Allen, a student at Hollins College.

Several members from the Cotillion Club will also take part in the figure.

Doremus Gymnasium, which is decorated as "Shangri-La" for the dance, will take on an oriental flavor at tonight's dance. Highlighting

this set's decorations will be murals placed around the walls of the dance floor, and the construction of a Chinese pagoda.

A small pond with accompanying waterfall will complete the major decorations for the dance floor itself, Outman said in an earlier edition of the *Ring-tum Phi*.

The entertainment for this year's Spring Dances represents a milestone in the history of the set, Outman said today.

#### Five Royals Start Weekend

Beginning the weekend with an unexpected bang was today's appearance of the "fabulous" Five Royals and the Royal Rockers Orchestra.

Recording for King Records and on Old Town label, the Five Royals have become nationally known for their renditions of such songs as "Think" and "Please, Please, Please." The group is under contract from Universal Attractions of New York City.

Appearing at tonight's dance from 9-1 a.m. is Woody Herman and his orchestra. Last year, Herman was the fourth ranked clarinet player in the nation by the *Playboy All-Star Jazz* poll.

Herman is well-known for his arrangements of "Perfidio" and "I Ain't Got Nothin' but the Blues."

Benny Goodman, who was expected to play for the dance will not appear because a section of his band had been signed earlier to play on a national television show.

#### Jamal To Play Saturday

In the spotlight Saturday from 3-5 p.m. will be Ahmad Jamal, a well-known jazz pianist.

Recording on Epic label, and later

on Argo, and now on Columbia, Jamal has reached the peak of success with jazz fans.

One of Jamal's most unique features is that he never plays a tune the same way twice. He has explained that he keeps finding it possible to express himself in new ways, and even after playing a song a hundred times he still manages to put something new and different into its presentation.

Being his own worst critic, Ahmad Jamal is constantly improving and changing his technique and style. Because of this and the undeniable individuality of his personality, it is certain that the concert this Spring will be one of the most memorable in the history of the W&L social scene.

Outman announced today that a number of persons were assisting with the decorating of Doremus Gymnasium.

Working on the pagoda were Barry Grove, John Graham, Ken Kowalski and Steve Cook.

Aiding with art work were Tom Dols, Ed Dickson, John White, Bruce Houghton, Conway Shield, George Sisler, Charles Stevenson, Chet White, and Tony Burget.

### Ray Robrecht To Represent W&L At National ODK Assemblage

Ray Robrecht, Intermediate Law student from Plainfield, N. J., will represent the Washington and Lee Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa at its National Convention. The Convention will be held in Stillwater Okla., on April 28.

#### Meet in Tulsa

As a delegate representing the Alpha Circle, Robrecht will meet with delegates from colleges and universities throughout the nation to discuss problems in American institutions of higher learning. Also to be exchanged are views and ideas

on the remedy of existing campus problems.

#### New Circle

Another important issue to be brought before the body will be the admission of the University of Tulsa as new Circle. Also, preparations will begin for the 50th Anniversary of Omicron Delta Kappa in 1964.

#### Leadership Group

Omicron Delta Kappa, with circles at most leading colleges and universities of the nation, was founded at Washington and Lee in 1914 as an honorary leadership fraternity.

#### Qualifications

Membership is based on participation and leadership in five areas of student life: student government, publications, athletics, social and religious affairs, and speech, drama, and other arts.

Superior scholarship and character are also necessary for membership consideration.

### Notices

There will be a meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha on Tuesday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Newcomb 8.

Jim Vann, president of the Dance Board, requests that girls not wear bermudas to the concert tomorrow. The dress will be conventional.

### LCDR Littlejohn To Speak On Naval Reserve Program

LCDR E. C. Littlejohn, United States Naval Reserve, will be available in Washington Hall April 20 to answer any questions on the Reserved Officer Candidate Program (ROC).

He will be on campus from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. and will return during the same hours on May 11 so that students may give serious thought and make advance planning for next year's school session.

Commander Littlejohn said the ROC program is designed for those students who wish Naval officer training during college. It is not available to seniors. Upon graduation, Reserve Officer Candidates are commissioned Reserve Officers and serve three years with the active fleet forces.



ROTC students attack simulated aggressor during field problems held this week. —War Correspondents Bowen and Young

### SIPA Convention To Hear Historian Dowdy April 28

More than 1,000 high school journalists and faculty advisors will register at Washington and Lee University Thursday, April 27, for the 32nd Annual Convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association, April 28-29.

They will represent some 175 preparatory and high schools from nine Southern states and the District of Columbia. Participating schools have entered over 300 publications in annual competition for awards and recognition, and the highlight of the two-day convention will be the awarding of trophies to first-place winners at the concluding awards luncheon Saturday.

Convention activities get underway Friday morning with a full program of critiques, workshops, short courses, roundtables and lectures scheduled, all aimed at im-

proving excellence in scholastic publishing.

Several general sessions will give delegates opportunities to hear addresses by James P. Warburg, noted economist and author; Clifford Dowdy, Civil War historian; and Jack Mendelsohn, King Features Syndicated creator of the comic strip "Jacky's Diary."

At the awards luncheon, 17 SIPA trophies will go to top entries in newspaper, yearbook, magazine, and radio competition. Four special awards will honor the outstanding student newspapers of Virginia, North Carolina, West Virginia, and South Carolina.

The convention is sponsored by the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation, under the direction of Prof. O. W. Riegel, head of Washington and Lee's Department of Journalism and Communications.

### ROTC Has Field Problem Under 'Battle Conditions'

From time to time during the past week people on the Hill and around town have been hearing the sounds of simulated war, ranging from blank rounds being fired from M-1 rifles to green and white flares exploding in the vicinity of the Liberty Hall ruins.

All the action and noise is part of a training exercise currently being conducted on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons by the W&L ROTC Department. The general purpose is to give the cadets actual field practice in maneuvers of the platoon attack variety.

The general plan of the problem is for the company going through the problem to move to an assembly area where the problem becomes one

of platoons attacking an objective in the vicinity of the Liberty Hall ruins.

Each platoon goes through the problem individually with emphasis on the platoon leaders coordinating their attack plan with those of the squad leaders to seize and hold an objective, subject to a counter attack staged by an aggressor force.

Supervision of the problem from the cadre officer standpoint is being handled by Capt. Hall and Miller. The main emphasis, however, is on the Cadet Corps running the problems itself and handling the critiques after the problem has been completed by each platoon.

Overall coordination between the

(Continued on page 4)

# The Ring-tum Phi Unnecessary Neglect

We are aware of the fact that eventually Washington and Lee will be granted new athletic facilities. We are also cognizant of the fact that such improvement cannot be forthcoming in the very near future because of the lists of priority and the limits of physical possibility. For this reason, we question now how the athletic department plans to operate until the needed construction becomes a reality.

Unfortunately, when the Ring-tum Phi inquired recently into a situation of serious concern to many students—namely, the condition of the exercise, or weight room, we were received with dubious cordiality, to say the very least, by a member of the department. This coach, who is responsible for the equipment and physical facilities of the gym, resented any reference to the deplorable condition of some of that building's resources and questioned our right of inquiry. We were criticized severely for "daring" to explore into the department's operation in cited areas. He complained, furthermore, that student neglect in caring for equipment was the determining factor in the refusal by the department to concern itself with repair and replacement.

We would like to point out to the athletic department that included in the University Fee of \$70.00, which every student pays with each semester's tuition, is a provision for recreational facilities and equipment along with other lesser costs of administration (services of the university physician and nurse, use of library, and religious work.) Along with this allocation, each student is required to submit, via his fraternity, an intramural fee of \$3.00 per man to cover the expenditures of that program. (We are not including normal physical education fees in our costing for these—laboratory fees for recognized classes.)

Because of this distribution to the athletic department of compulsory student funds, we feel that there is gross dereliction on the part of the department in assuring adequate facilities and equipment. Whether or not the weight room was the victim of student neglect, or just fair wear and tear, is not the point at issue. We feel that the students of this university are paying for the use of well-equipped and adequate facilities, and it is incumbent upon the athletic department to provide them, either by repair or replacement of equipment in those areas under question. Two excellent projects at hand could be the weight room, as intimated, and the handball courts, where faulty electric lights have greatly handicapped their use.

## It's Spring?

It's Spring. Everyone agrees but the weatherman. We understand he is among those who are holding out for Daylight Savings Time so we can be an hour earlier getting to Hollins or wherever, so, maybe he is on our side after all.

We can tell it's Spring more readily by listening to the laughter from the Troubadour Theater or watching the crowds at the VMI Fieldhouse than by heeding the weatherman. The annual Spring Musical presented by the SWMSFC is certainly one of the best bits of art we have seen—locally anyway. Frankly we are envious of Steve Danzansky's nimble mind and talent for turning a subtle phrase, not to mention his musical abilities. We were in the first night audience which traditionally is slightly less skeptical than second night audiences. But every effort by Danzansky and the actors was met by a resounding round of applause. It was delightful. A special pat on the back is deserved by Gene Johnson and the orchestra for some fine musical presentations. We hope you are to be among the sell-out crowds this weekend.

The Valley Sports Show last weekend was a success, too, thanks no little bit to the demonstrations and exhibitions by VMI, W&L, Sweet Briar and UVa. students. We enjoyed watching Ray Robrecht win his eleventh amateur bout almost as much as hearing "Let's Have an Organized Orgy."

The purpose of this writing, however, is to welcome everyone to Spring Dances. Actually you should know we are glad to have you here and thus need no special welcome. We do caution you to drive carefully this weekend and not get your fuel supplies mixed—seriously.

After much frustration to the Dance Board and the Spring Dance President, Woody Herman and Ahmad Jamal have been contracted to play. If the preliminaries of obtaining them are any indication, they should present an outstanding performance. So, from the Ring-tum Phi staff, we wish you a happy Spring Dance Weekend —G. E. H.

# An "Estimate Of The Situation" Is Necessary In Foreign Policy

By ROBERT C. KETCHAM  
Friday Columnist

Every country's foreign policy necessarily addresses itself to the external situations that challenge it. However, in light of the fact that these external situations are largely unknown, those making and evaluating the policy must resort to some "estimate of the situation."

This country's citizens realize the fact, I think, that we are in effect at war with the Soviet Union. What is disturbing to this writer is the method of analysis demonstrated by debates inside the government and by the public as to the nature of that challenge as individuals make their "estimate."

Most of us were brought up believing that there are two kinds of people in the world, the good and the wicked. Even the Second World War was conducted on the theory that the world was essentially divided between the "peace loving" and the "aggressor" forces. This assumption represented a philosophy which was to explain both history and human behavior.

The simplicity of an either-or approach is no more adequate to explain the nature of the Soviet challenge than it was to simplify the conduct of our peoples toward the enemy in the war and the nations left by the peace.

Today the attempt to abstract events in simple terms finds argument by one group that the Soviets are single-mindedly pursuing the objective of world revolution, and by the other that they are genuinely trying to relax tension by limiting their arms and avoiding war.

Most thoughtful persons would find a definite lack in this simplicity of evaluation, that there is something inherently wrong with such an approach.

The first flag of warning is the knowledge that the world remains essentially ambiguous, that it is not a clearly defined and ordered abode because of various conflicting notions. Hegelian dialectic has had a great influence on the way men think today, as Germaine Bree pointed out last Monday evening. The process of thesis, antithesis and synthesis aids in defining and understanding the contradictory.

The duality which this view represents is immensely helpful in making and evaluating foreign policy in that it realizes the contradictions within which the human must work, and thus allows a better grasp of the broad essentials.

What then is this dualism? First of all there is the original objective of the Soviet Union to accomplish a world revolution. Under the definition as originally conceived nothing but conflict with the non-Communist world could be conducted. It did not permit deceptions of expediency such as political warfare or mutual obligations such as were encompassed by the UN charter, but total conflict.

The blunt question of survival which has been raised by the rapid growth of technology now serves to contradict the previous total conflict notion. The Soviet Union has much more to lose today by war than at the time its ideology was formulated and effected by the revolution. Therefore, an avoidance of total war evolves as a more complete objective of the Soviet policy.

Nor can we in our own country hope to find an either-or approach to meet this dualistic challenge. In this dangerous era when the contradictions of policy must evolve into a whole it is as necessary that we too understand.

We must strengthen our common unity in NATO, for example, and at the same time aid the underdeveloped countries struggling for betterment. Taking the Soviet challenge as an example of the dualist's approach in estimating the situation we must put forth our own positivistic policy.

As Louis Halle, a professor at The Institute of International Studies, Geneva, says, the policy must be like a gentle knight, strong and determined to hold his own while at the same time conciliatory so as to manifest every intention to reduce the danger of war.

Such a system of analysis defies the absolutist who wishes to think in terms of black and white. Such a condition can be illustrated by the U.S.'s former position as regards neutralist nations.

Under the U.S.'s general assent to the Geneva Agreement of 1954 we were desirous of respecting the "sovereignty, the independence, the unity and the territorial integrity" of Laos. At that time "unity" could

only have been achieved with the consent of the Communist-led Pathet Lao who were already established in the country.

The U.S., far from being committed to a neutralist government, which was representative of the countryside chose to support a minority and poured in \$300 million in military aid. By not choosing to risk endorsing the neutralist regime and by this very act allowing countervailing forces to offset the influence of the Pathet Lao the Communists were unengaged politically and left free to fight.

The example used is oversimplified but no more so than was the reasoning which rejected the neutralist party in power because they were not the "good" guys like the anti-Communists.

It is equally as narrow to say that we must maintain a militant foreign policy, or conversely, that no money should be spent for defense because it would really be better to help those poor deserving countries with rising expectations.

The dualistic approach advocated is certainly not all that is needed, but at least it does away with the absurdities proposed by black-whites, the absolutists.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,  
This letter is written because I take exception to what was said in the letter from "A Southerner" which appeared in the Tuesday Ring-tum Phi.

The Honor System is not an "archaic institution" which is passe. Honor is an ideal which is cherished not only by gentlemen but by men everywhere. If men of integrity and sensitivity have anything to do with it, Honor will continue to be an ideal.

Man has a divided loyalty. It is not simply a matter of loyalty to a friend as opposed to loyalty to a system. To call the practical side of loyalty to an ideal "tale-bearing" is to refuse to look at the issue in an adult framework. "When I was a child, I spoke like a child, I thought like a child, I reasoned like a child; when I became a man, I gave up childish ways." As one's world broadens from childhood to adulthood, the area of his loyalties must grow, and he must see things in different perspectives. We do not need to be exhorted to return to the ways of little children—we are still struggling to leave them behind.

Part of the purpose of the Honor System is to teach us to live responsibly with our neighbors. We can learn this lesson best if the responsibility for the success of our society rests squarely on our own shoulders.

GRAYFRED B. GRAY

# Issue By-Passed By Candidates As Rallies And Handshakes Mark Annual Student Body Elections

By MALCOLM BROWNLEE  
Friday Columnist

Within the next two weeks both of our student body political parties will have announced their candidates for the spring elections. Then the race will begin with the University Party's candidates well out in front from the beginning. The Independents may win as many as three positions if they put forward their best slate of officers and if the University slate is weakened by attempts to appease several of their houses. More likely, however, the Independents will win only one position or possibly none at all. Several strong Independent candidates will be defeated by candidates who are much weaker and less capable than they are.

This political situation is nothing short of undemocratic. It means that most of the occupants of our student body positions are chosen by a clique of leaders in one party rather than by the student body as a whole.

The difference in size between the two parties is made a greater evil by the fact that neither party advocates any policy or anything. Campaigns for office are made up of superficial rallies and handshaking. This gives the student body a chance to see whether the candidates are good guys—which, of course, all of them are—but little else is accomplished. Candidates never propose any important changes which they will try to carry out if elected, and they never feel it is necessary to defend the status quo.

Obviously the areas for which candidates could advocate improvements are not limited to these two although these seem to me to be the two with greatest possibility (Continued on page 4)

Unless there is a realignment of party affiliations between now and election time, the difference in the size of the parties will be a primary determinant of the outcome of the election. But the effect of this difference in size can be lessened if candidates for Executive Committee position will state their policies regarding certain important student body issues. I suggest that these policies be directed toward two major areas: the Honor System and the student body elections.

The Honor System discussion led by Grayfred Gray has caused much interest among students in the possible reforms in the system. Some of Gray's objections to our present system seem valid to me, and some of his proposals seem sound although I question the soundness of the majority of his proposals. But I would like to know what next year's student body leaders think about his proposals before I vote for these leaders. To make such a discussion a part of a candidate's campaign seems to me one of the best ways to educate the student body about how the Honor System works.

Second, I hope that this year's candidates will be able to present concrete proposals on how our election system can be improved. I have no such proposals other than those presented in this column and in my column for March 24. But I will pledge my vote, with hopes that it can mean something, to the candidate who presents proposals which I think are workable.

Obviously the areas for which candidates could advocate improvements are not limited to these two although these seem to me to be the two with greatest possibility (Continued on page 4)

# Sorority's Abolition Creates Many Woes

By HARVEY ALLEN

Apparently time is running out for sororities and fraternities at an increasing number of colleges and universities across the country. Just last spring the last of the neighboring girls' schools to have sororities, Randolph-Macon, lost them as the result of action proposed by the school's administration and approved by the Board of Trustees.

At the time the action was proposed, we are told that there was very strong feeling both "for" and "against" keeping the sororities. An official poll of the student body, reprinted in the Sun Dial, the school paper, showed that a clear majority of the students favored keeping the sororities.

All of that is history now. In an effort to find out what changes had occurred since last year and to see what were the immediate effects

of the abolition of sororities, we talked with some of the Macon girls, mostly sophomores. We picked sophomores primarily because they are the only girls who have been around for almost an equal amount of time both with and without sororities.

It came as no surprise that former members of sororities may no longer meet as a group.

The houses on sorority row which were once alive with parties during Rush Week each September and which hosted various parties during the school year are now silent by comparison. The houses are used now, but not nearly so much as before. Some of the girls still gather there, but not as they had done last year and before.

It was announced last year that new clubs would appear this year

(Continued on page 4)

## RES IPSA LOQUITUR

# Questionnaire From The Library Leaves Room For Other Reasons

By THORNS CRAVEN  
Friday Columnist

As you all know, this column is pre-recorded and served up to you a little stale, because it must be in by Thursday noon. Therefore I never have the benefit of things learned on Thursday afternoon to help out, except when its last week's Thursday. So I try to stay ahead and write this thing on Wednesday. And this, as I write, is an average day.

I was made aware of the fact that this is an average day by a big sign at the library, which said, for those of you who subscribe to your own magazine and don't go to the library, TAKE ONE. For a minute I thought that they (the little pieces of paper under the sign) were Peace Corps applications or something, so I started around the display without taking one. I couldn't get away so easily. Mr. Coleman jumped from his hiding place in the phone booth, and looking over his glasses that are specially made to be looked over, he said:

"Oh, no you don't Craven, take one." Since it was relatively early in the morning, I took one. And what was it, but a questionnaire asking me what I'm doing in the library, listing a lot of reasons for coming to the place, and saying "Check only those applicable." So I started to check, but there wasn't a blank for what I had come for. As a matter of fact, I have never gone to the library for any reason on the sheet, and I don't know of anyone who has. So instead of all the rea-

sons like "To do assigned reading," and "To Study" here are a few put down in the "Other Reasons (specify)" blank.

1. It was raining, and I was caught without my raincoat.
2. I was thirsty and this is the nearest water fountain.
3. I wanted to see if the new National Geographic (or you can supply your own favorite magazine) had come in yet.
4. I wanted to check on the new cartoon book in the browsing room.
5. I'm a Friend of the Library and I drop in once a day for chats.

There is another section of the quiz, and it has to do with listing materials used on your visit. There is no other reasons category in this part, so you'll have to put down paper towels and toilet paper in the (Continued on page 4)



Craven



Brownlee



## The Ring-tum Phi

Friday 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 599, Lexington, Va.

Entered as second class matter September 20, 1946 at the Post Office, Lexington, Va., under the act of March 3, 1878.

National Advertising Representative: The National Advertisers Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.

Editor-in-Chief: Nathan Simpson  
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Kell Breaks Hop, Step, Jump Mark

# Trackmen Keep Rolling, Smash Downtrodden UR, 94 1-3---45 2-3

W&L's track steamroller continued to flatten its opponents Thursday as Coach Norm Lord's crew smashed the University of Richmond, 94 1/3-45 2/3.

Led by Jim Hickey's and Robin Kell's ten-point performances, the General thinclads steamed to their 11th straight dual meet win. They are 4-0 so far this year.

Coming within six points of going over the century mark for the third time this year, the trackmen grabbed all three places in the broad jump, pole vault, and two-mile. In all they racked up 11 firsts, ten seconds, and 11 thirds.

Kell, a 6-2 freshman jumper, bettered the school record in the hop, step, and jump with a leap of 41' 10 5/8". The old mark was 40' 11", set last year by Ed Corcorran.

It was only by stroke of fate that Kell broke the record. After three jumps he had decided to quit. But after a few moments rest, he came back and broke the record on two successive jumps. His first record-breaking jump was 41' 5". Kell also took first place in the high jump with a jump of 57".

Hickey, "the South Boston speedster," was slowed down by a muddy track, but still won the 100 and 220. He ran a 0:10.4 in the 100 and a :23.4 in the 220.

Other standout stars against the Spiders were Ken Kowalski, Ed Meyers, and George Cruger.

Kowalski threw the javelin the farthest of his college career—172' 8 1/2". He nosed out Richmond's ace javelin thrower, Bill Venture, for first.

Jokingly after the meet, someone told Kowalski, "See what practice does." Ken, better known as "the Killer," quickly agreed, "The time I spent practicing my steps this week certainly helped."

Meyers became the seventh trackman to go on Coach Lord's steak list when he vaulted 12'. Coach Lord gives a steak to any trackman who betters the 1960 time or distance in his event. Last year's top mark in the pole vault was 11' 6".

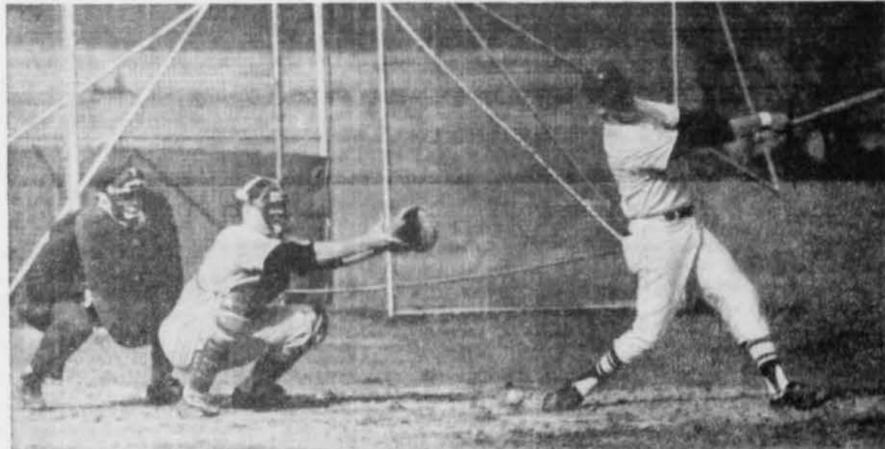
Meyers paced the pole vault sweep which saw Jim Parker vault 11' 6" and Dave Callaway clear 11'.

In the broad jump sweep Henry Sackett leaped 20' 1 3/4", Tom Edwards jumped 20' 1/2", and Bobby Brewer made 19' 8".

Distance strong man Mike Shank led the W&L one-two-three punch in the two-mile. Stoney Duffey finished second and Ed Garretson, third.

Other winners for the Generals included Mack Brownlee, mile, 4:49.8; Skip Essex, 880, 2:06.8; and Cruger, discus, 121' 10".

The Generals' next meet is Thursday, April 20 against Hampden-Sydney at Wilson Field.



Captain Ned Hobbs Takes a swing at a low one.

—Staff photos by Bill Bowen

## Williams, Lane Pace Generals' Batting Attack; Hobbs Leads In RBI's, Rose Gathers Most Walks

After last year's final baseball game, a 1-0 victory over West Virginia in thirteen innings, Coach Joe Lyles was heard to remark that for the first time that season, the team looked like a coherent unit.

Apparently the layoff between seasons hasn't hurt this feeling of

unity. The Generals have turned in a heads-up, team effort in the field so far this season, and have already equalled their win total for last year. They're now 3-2 against college competition, and haven't even played Lynchburg and West Virginia, the teams they beat last year.

So far the diamondmen have topped Harvard, William and Mary, and Norfolk William and Mary, all by two runs or more. Their losses came at the hands of Elon and North Carolina State.

Phil Sharp pitched the Generals to a 6-0 win over Harvard, blanking the Maroons on four hits. Roy "the Panther" Carpenter won at William and Mary by pitching eight innings. Freshman righthander Penn Way won in relief against Norfolk Monday.

As a team, the Generals are batting .203, and have scored 25 runs. They've collected four doubles and one triple among their 33 hits.

They have picked up another 40 baserunners on hit batsmen and bases on balls. Once on base, the Generals have succeeded in stealing 10 bases, including two steals of home in one game. There have been eleven runners advanced by sacrifices.

In the field, the team has a .632 average, with 146 putouts and 57 assists. On the distaff side, they've committed 18 errors, almost four a game.

As far as individual heroics are concerned, the Generals can boast many fine performances. At the plate, Bobby Williams, the left fielder, leads the hit parade. He carries a .437 average, and has two doubles among his seven hits. He also has four runs batted in. In the field, he's made several sparkling catches, including one running grab of a line shot headed for extra bases

in the Harvard game. Chuck Lane, the Generals' catlike third baseman, is running second in the hitting department. He sports a .318 average, with seven hits and three RBI's. He's also scored five runs. In the field, his rifle arm and quick reflexes shore up the defenses.

Right fielder Buck Rose and second baseman Park Gilmore round out the top four batters, with respective averages of .286 and .267. Rose leads the team in bases on balls, with seven, and Gilmore adds punch to the lower half of the batting order.



Mack Brownlee Wins Mile Run

## Golfers Win Third In Row, Topple Lynchburg, 6-3, Vardaman Shoots 73

Moving from a snow-covered course to a muddy course, the W&L golf team still continued its winning streak, as it rapped Lynchburg, 6-3, Thursday at the Lexington Golf Course.

Captain Jack Vardaman was the medalist with a 73 on the par-71 Lexington course. Grantham Couch had a 75.

The win was the third straight against no losses for the golfers. Monday they toppled West Virginia, 6 1/2-2 1/2, on the snow-covered Homestead course.

In the Lynchburg match, Vardaman defeated Litz Beavars, 5-4, and Couch topped George Johnson, 5-4, in the first flight. Washington and Lee won the best ball, 6-5.

In the second flight Willie Lee edged John Cardwell, 3-2, and

Lynchburg's Jim Alexander beat Ronnie Stewart, 2-up. Lynchburg captured the best ball, 2-1.

Steve Henry defeated Bill Johnson, 3-2, and Lynchburg's Dan Martin edged Jack Neal, 1-up, in the final flight. Washington and Lee won the best ball, 4-3.

Coach E. P. Twombly said, "All the boys have played pretty well so far. But we really haven't had a decent day weatherwise. We've played in snow, wind, rain, and mud."

The golfers' next three matches are the toughest ones on the schedule according to Coach Twombly.

The Generals meet Hampden-Sydney next Thursday here; Richmond, April 20 at Richmond; and William and Mary, April 25 here.

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## Allgood's Atoms

By JOHN ALLGOOD

### Fauber Grabs 31st In NCAA College Rebound Totals, First W&L Player In National Figures Since Flora

NOT SINCE Dom Flora, W&L's "Mr. Basketball," have the Generals placed anybody in the nation's basketball leaders. Not until this year at least.

In recently released NCAA College Division final basketball statistics, Rodger "Bip" Fauber, a 6-2 hustler, placed 31st in the top 50 rebounders.

Fauber pulled down 302 rebounds in 18 games for a 16.8 average per game. Leading the college division was Virginia Union's Bill Jackson with a 24.7 mark.

Had it not been for several off games early in the season, Fauber would have made the top 20. As it was his average was only 1.1 off the 20th spot.

Fauber's best performance came in W&L's 78-68 upset of downtrodden Virginia. Bip grabbed 24 rebounds and scored 26 points.

★

### Mud Hampers Catchers: One Slides, One Bogs Down

BUNTS HAVE BEEN an unusual center of amusement at Washington and Lee's baseball games this year.

General pitcher Penn Way put down a perfect sacrifice bunt against Norfolk William and Mary Monday. The bunt was so perfect that the W&M catcher couldn't get the ball out of the mud in front of home plate.

Jim Russ, W&L catcher, needs a lesson in fielding bunts on a muddy field. In the second inning against Norfolk, Russ dashed after a bunt and wound up practicing his sliding.

★

### Hickey Breaks 220 Record With Father Watching

DR. JAMES HICKEY, who attends nearly all of W&L's track meets and football games, was happier than usual March 25.

Dr. Hickey had reason to be happy—his son Jim, a star trackman and football player at W&L, picked up his third and fourth first places of the track season.

(Continued on page 4)

## THE COLLEGE INN

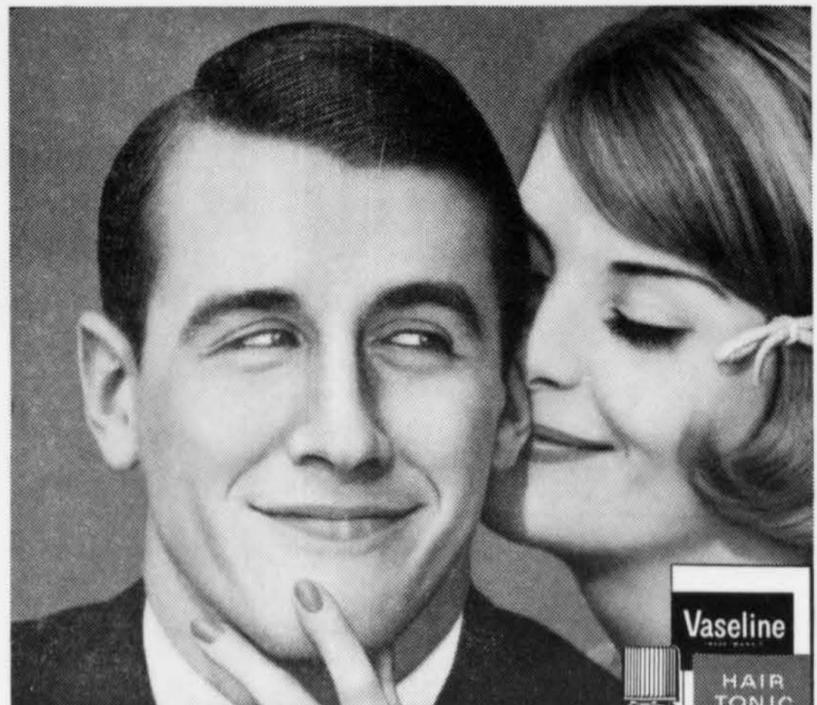
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## VASELINE HAIR TONIC

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# Macon Faces Social Woes

(Continued from page 2)

to take the place of the sororities, in order to continue the communication between the members of the four classes at Macon. This has not happened.

Today the Macon girl finds a lack of contact with large numbers of her fellow students. This was not evident last year due to weekly contacts formed by the common interests and experiences found in sororities.

Everyone on this campus knows what roles our fraternities play in encouraging and interesting freshmen and sophomores to enter into school activities and to take interest in the general activities of the University. Sororities at Macon did the same. Without sororities, the incentive to participate in extra-curricular activities just doesn't exist anymore.

Counting all of the offices and duties within the sororities themselves, there were about ninety positions of leadership and responsibility. With these positions now gone, the potential of many students now goes untapped.

But then people say that these girls should be able to have the same goals as before, and that they could support other activities. Really? Take for example the recent blood drive at Macon. Previously it was quite successful and enjoyed a good turnout each year, but not so

## ROTC Has Field Problem Under 'Battle Conditions'

(Continued from page 1)

cadre and the individual companies is being handled by Cadet Maj. Harvey Allen, who serves as the problem umpire along with other members of the Battle Group staff.

Commenting on the problems that have been conducted so far, Maj. E. J. Roxbury, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, said that he was generally pleased with the results and spirit which the cadets, from squad member to company commander, were demonstrating in the field exercise.

## Allgood's Atoms

(Continued from page 3)

But the news of the day was Jim's time—0:21.3 in the 220 yard dash and 0:09.8 in the 100. Jim's 220 time beat the W&L record by three-tenths of a second and tied the Wake Forest track record, set by Virginia's championship dash man, Tony Sepp.

Hickey's 0:9.8 in the 100 officially tied the W&L record. The "South Boston speedster" ran a 9.8 in the 100 the week before against High Point, but a strong tailwind made the effort ineligible for a record.



**BITES AND BITS**—Pitcher Roy Carpenter and third baseman Chuck Lane are the only members of the exclusive Panther Club. They both pitch and play like big cats in the field—swift, agile, and smart.

Coach Bob McHenry isn't giving up in his search for a gargantuan center. His latest prospect is 6-7 George Manger, who averaged 18 points for Landon Prep School this year.

A pair of big fullbacks—Dunlop Ecker and Harry Preston—have been elected co-captains of next year's soccer team.

this year.

With reference to our fraternity system here, we all know of the emphasis that is placed on academic achievement within our houses, particularly for the freshmen. The interest which sororities formerly had in encouraging freshmen at Macon is now absent. The same goes for upperclassmen, we are told.

On the social side of life, the upperclassmen say that they are not able to become as well acquainted with the freshmen as before. The opportunities are just not there, except for the "mixers" and such at the beginning of the year. It has come to the point that now most freshmen and many sophomores know only a few girls outside of their hall and dorm.

Along with this restricted communication between a large number of girls comes the problem of getting dates each weekend. If you've tried getting more than a couple of "blind"

dates at Macon this year you possibly received the impression that the freshman class didn't have nearly the same number of "sharp" girls as before, compared with places like Hollins and Sweet Briar. No doubt Macon has at least the same number of eligible young ladies, but it's a major operation to find them. Just try it.

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# Political Parties Pose Problems

(Continued from page 2)

for fruitful debate. Proposals on such items as dance-set improvements and student-faculty relations could also form significant planks in a candidate's or party's platform.

The enthusiastic candidate should find many more ways to express his policies. Speeches at rallies and newspaper columns could both be utilized. A debate between the leading candidates will be possible if there is any disagreement between them, and I hope there will be.

The advantages of this type of campaigning are many. It would enable students to get a clearer view of candidates and their positions in regard to campus matters. It would force candidates to think through their policies before they are elected. It would educate the student body on issues discussed. And it might lead to some significant changes.

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## Craven Questions Library Questions

(Continued from page 2)

margin. Do be sure and have an exact count, so the boys on top will know what goes on on an average day.

The third part of the questionnaire has to do with status. Each status has a different place to mark, but there are no instructions about which status to mark in the blank beside your role. So the first time I put single, then I put down 4-F, and finally I put down an Other. I won't tell you what my particular other was, just so the library staff will meet with some originality when they read the score.

The best question that they ask

is at the bottom, and reminded me of the little thing that used to have a Watch-bird watching you. The question is, "Have you turned in another library use questionnaire today?" And the answer blanks are labelled Yes and No. I put down maybe and left, because the day was just to average in the library.

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## THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Now in the waning days of the school year when the hardest heart grows mellow and the very air is charged with memories, let us pause for a moment and pay tribute to that overworked and underappreciated campus figure, your friend and mine, the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal, the dean of students is by far the most enigmatic of all academicians. How can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Damper of Duluth A and M.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)



At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro, and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with Derther Sigafoos, editor of the student newspaper. Young Sigafoos had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When his editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his sports editor and two copy readers, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several excellent Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Sigafoos to give Manitoba back. Young Sigafoos, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Erwin J. Bender, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the president of the university, the bursar, the registrar, and the chairman of the English department at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlbors were passed after lunch, but not lit owing to the dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian minister of war who said that unless young Sigafoos gave back Winnipeg, Canada would march. Young Sigafoos was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Saskatoon. The Canadian minister of war at first refused, but finally agreed after young Sigafoos placed him on the roof of the mining and metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with his clothing and Marlbors and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

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