

# Bowen, Butler, Nea Named New Editors

By ROGER PAINE

In a three and one-half hour meeting yesterday afternoon the Publications Board elected Lanny Butler of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Andy Nea of Phi Gamma Delta, as editors-elect of the Tuesday and Friday editions of the Ring-tum Phi.

Bill Bowen was elected editor of the Southern Collegian, Ed Holmes, S.A.E., was chosen Business Manager of the Ring-tum Phi, and Charlie Hart, Phi Psi, was selected Business Manager of the Southern Collegian.

Both Butler and Nea were the Managing Editors of their respective newspapers this year. Butler is president of the junior class, a dorm councilor, football letterman, and a dean's list student. Nea has written for the Southern Collegian, is an officer in his fraternity, and is a member of the IFC.

## Collegian Contest

The most interesting contest of the afternoon was for the editorship of the Southern Collegian. George Honts opposed Bowen for the position. After nearly an hour of debate in the Publications Board over these two candidates, an impasse in the voting was reached.

It was then necessary to suspend the rule in the constitution of the Board that a publications editor must be elected by a two-thirds majority of the Board. It was only after this action was taken that a final decision was reached.

Bowen is Photography Editor of both editions of the Ring-tum Phi.

While serving two years in the Navy, he edited a three volume year-book for the U.S.S. Forrestal. He is currently teaching a course in photography for the Journalism School. Honts is this year's Executive Editor of the Southern Collegian, and was last year's Managing Editor of the Tuesday Ring-tum Phi.

## Hart, Holmes Unopposed

Both Hart and Holmes were unopposed for the positions of Business Manager. Hart has worked three years on the business staff of the Collegian. He is a letterman on the swimming team, an officer in his

fraternity, a member of the Student Service Society, and is in the Cotillion Club.

Holmes has distinguished himself scholastically as an Honor Roll and Dean's List student. He was initiated into Phi Eta Sigma his freshman year. He has been initiated this year into Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-med fraternity. Holmes worked last year as the Assistant to the Business Manager of the Ring-tum Phi, is a member of the 13 club and is a fraternity officer.

The main bone of contention in the Collegian election was the policy

of the two candidates. Bowen proposed a new kind of Collegian, suggesting that the reference to sex and drinking characteristic of the Collegian this year would be eliminated or kept to a minimum. In its place, he proposed a more sophisticated humor for the magazine, making greatest use of satire and parody. He hopes to eliminate jokes as a highlight of the Collegian, and concentrate attention on feature stories and picture stories centered upon local themes.

Honts defended the old-guard style that has been employed in

the Collegian, planning to maintain the general format used in past years.

## Board Supports Change

It was decided by the Board that a change in the style of the Collegian was needed, and that Bowen best offered a chance for the fulfillment of such a change.

Butler and Nea have said that they will work together as editors of the two editions of the Ring-tum Phi more closely than has been done in the past. A Ring-tum Phi Forum involving panel discussions on pertinent points of debate will be

instituted in the coming year. Both candidates said that they would have an objective editorial policy, and that they "would not be afraid to speak out against the administration."

A rotating group of guest columnists was proposed by Nea, while Butler stated that he would publicize visiting speakers more.

The newspaper elections went relatively quickly in comparison to the long-debated Collegian elections. The Board was adjourned shortly after 5:30, having been in session since 2:00.



Lanny Butler



Charlie Hart



Bill Bowen



Ed Holmes



Andy Nea

FRIDAY  
Edition

# The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

FRIDAY  
Edition

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# UNIVERSITY PARTY SELECTS NOMINEES



The University Party candidates for Big Seven posts: (seated, l-r) Bill Boardman, vice president; Tim Ireland, president; and Lanny Butler, secretary; (standing, l-r) Party Chairman Grantham Couch, Henry Knight, Finals; Ham Emory, Fancy Dress; Ed Croft, Springs; Tom Supak, Openings. —Photo by Campbell

## 'Big 3' To Be Ireland, Boardman And Butler

### Supak, Emory, Croft, Knight Seek Presidencies Of Dance Weekends

By STEVE HENRY  
Tuesday Staff Writer

The University Party, still smarting from last year's startling political upsets in the Big Seven elections, today nominated Tim Ireland, a law school rising senior from Akron, Ohio, as its candidate for president of the Washington and Lee student body, 1962-63.

Ireland's nomination came at the annual Big Clique political organization meeting last night.

## Dean Atwood Comments On Faculty Move

Dean of Students E. C. Atwood said today that W&L students were badly misinformed if they thought Monday's action by the Faculty Committee on Fraternities was a hasty spur-of-the-moment thing.

On the contrary, he said, it was the result of extensive research and investigation on the part of both the fraternity committee and the Faculty Social Functions Committee.

### Began Last Year

According to Dean Atwood, the story behind the abolition of fraternity combos during University-sponsored social functions, began last year when the Social Functions Committee first began investigating a situation that they considered "unhealthy for the general interest of the student body."

This situation was the increasing conflict between fraternity entertainment and university entertainment, brought on by the mediocre quality of entertainment provided by the dance board during the past years, and also the decline of interest in formal dances as such.

"When the conflict was first brought up, Dr. Cook and the Social Functions Committee consulted the IFC, and told them that an investigation of the problem was underway," said Dr. Atwood.

"Later last year, the social functions committee presented to the fraternity committee a proposal calling for abolition of fraternity parties during university-sponsored functions."

(Continued on page 4)

Ireland, who graduated magna cum laude from W&L in 1959, is no stranger to W&L politics. During his senior year, he served as class executive committee representative, and this year he's served as intermediate law EC representative.

Number one academically in his law class, head dormitory counselor, and vice-president of ODK, he's also a member of Who's Who, and member of the W&L Law Review.

Bill Boardman, the UP's candidate for vice-president of the student body, is business manager elect of the 1963 Calyx, junior class historian, captain of the debate team, and a R. E. Lee Research scholar.

Lanny Butler, up for secretary, is editor-elect of the Tuesday Ring-tum Phi, a member of SWMFSC, a varsity footballer, and president of the Junior Class.

But pre-election qualifications mean little on this campus, where party lines are rarely broken and only the emergence of a Greyfred Gray, Protest, movement adds any spirit to politics.

Last year the Independent Party generated so much spirit that it swept the Big Three elections, landing Andy McThenia, Ray Robrecht, and Steve Suttle in office with upset wins over strong University Party candidates.

A multitude of small things brought about the collapse of the University Party during Big Three elections last year. Included was a

(Continued on page 4)

## UNIVERSITY PARTY PLATFORM

Here is the complete text of the University Party platform:

The University Party candidates, if elected, will adopt the following policies.

1. The University Party feels that the greatest problem in student government at this time is the assimilation of freshmen into the life of the University. We hope to implement this assimilation by a series of more intensified and meaningful indoctrinal sessions with freshmen conducted by the Executive Committee and other responsible members of the student body.
2. We plan to create the offices of President, Vice President, Secretary and Historian within the Freshman Class. The President would serve on the University Board, the Vice-President, Secretary, and Historian would serve on the committees of Openings Dances, Spring Dances, and Finals Dances respectively, in addition to their efforts towards promotion of greater class leadership and unity.
3. We will adopt a policy whereby Freshmen will be appointed to the various committees over which the Executive Committee has control,

such as the Assimilation Committee, the Cold Check Committee, etc.

4. We support the amendment sponsored by the Tuesday Ring-tum Phi concerning the right of the press to cover EC meetings.

5. We support the amendment sponsored by John Paul by which the Publications Board EC member would be eliminated.

6. We support the new constitution drafted by the EC, with the exceptions referred to above.

7. We will attempt, in all cases, to preserve fraternity autonomy. This would include active opposition to the recent faculty decision to eliminate fraternity entertainment during University Dance functions.

8. We will attempt to find a workable means by which student-town relationships may be improved. The Chairman of the Student Control Committee would be appointed to supervise efforts in this area.

9. We pledge ourselves to promote a closer relationship between faculty and students.

## G.O.P. Sen. Tower To Discuss 'Republican Party In The South'

By STEVE SMITH

Senator John Towers of Texas will discuss "The Republican Party in the South" at Washington and Lee in Lee Chapel May 9.

Tower, the first Republican Senator elected from Texas since the Reconstruction, is noted as a conservative and for having led a Republican resurgence in the South.

His appearance on campus is being sponsored by the Young Republicans Club. Tower, who is in great demand at the present time as a speaker, was obtained by the Young Republicans' immediate past president, Jim Hyatt, also Virginia Speaker's Bureau Chairman for the Young Republicans.

Hyatt said that the W&L group is the largest college Republican club in a five-state area, and one of the largest in the nation. It contains the state treasurer of Young Republicans, Winston Ivey, and the director of Young Republicans region (Continued on page four)



Senator Tower  
Republican from Texas

## The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

### The Faculty's Decree

Student self-government at Washington and Lee is a tradition second only to the Honor System, and at the heart of this tradition is the fraternity system. Without inter-fraternity rivalry for campus political posts, there would be little or no interest in student government, and no means by which capable leadership would be guaranteed. Except in extreme cases, the faculty and Administration have respected the role of fraternities in the extra-curricular life of the University, and the students have appreciated this policy. Indeed, until last Monday, there seemed to be a tacit agreement between the faculty and the student body that students and fraternities had a definite "right" to self-government.

For this reason, the faculty's decision to forbid fraternity entertainment during Dance Board functions came as quite a shock, and has aroused a great deal of indignation among students. The action in itself was rather trivial. As the University dances have been all but eliminated, the faculty's ruling will affect primarily the hours in which concerts are scheduled. If the quality of the concerts remain at this year's level, no one can really complain. But by stepping in on a trivial situation, the faculty has established a precedent which can only be distasteful to the student body, and which is directly opposed to the W&L tradition of student self-government. If the faculty will exploit their power in a minor matter such as this, what will they do next?

Further, the action, as we see it, was completely unjustified. The faculty gave as its reason for the action the fact that there is a duplication of costs to the student when fraternity entertainment and Dance Board entertainment conflict. Well, we think the faculty members have stepped out of their province when they begin to dictate the way in which the students are to spend money on weekend entertainment. If the faculty is so interested in the welfare of the student's pocketbooks, they could begin by lowering the rates on the rooms in Baker Dorm.

What scares us and a number of students is that there seems to be a powerful group on the faculty who try to make the fraternities scapegoats for the University's numerous academic shortcomings. This is a cowardly attitude.

From what we have seen of other campuses, there seem to be two possible results when a faculty or administration tries to regulate student social life in detail: (1) Students do as they please in such numbers that the rules become a farce and hypocrisy extends to all phases of campus life. (2) Students who expect a degree of independence in their personal lives go elsewhere. Neither possibility is an attractive one for this University.

### Back To Politics

The University Party's slate of candidates, announced today, is a strong one, particularly for the "Big Three" positions—Tim Ireland for president of the student body, Bill Boardman for vice president, and Lanny Butler for secretary.

The UP candidates have offered a strong and progressive platform, although we disagree with their stand on the Publications Board EC representative.

This morning, the Independent Party, in order not to be beaten to the gun on a platform by the University Party, released a broadside containing some platform proposals. Their platform, which seems to us remarkably devoid of any original thought, is evidently an attempt to cover their usual reluctance to nominate until the University Party has made the first move.

### Far Eastern Sketches

# Tokyo: A Magnificent Marriage Of The East and West

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two sketches of great cities of the Far East by Peter Lee, a 1960 graduate of Washington and Lee, and the editor of the Tuesday Edition of *The Ring-tum Phi* in 1958-1959. He has been in Korea since August 1961 with the Army and prepared these sketches for *The Ring-tum Phi* on leave in the Far East.)

By PETER LEE

TOKYO—A few yards from the noise and dynamism of Tokyo's financial and commercial centers is the tranquil and ageless Imperial Palace. The contrast is pervasive throughout the city and the island empire. This city is the nerve center of one of the world's most active, growing economies and at once a flamboyant and magnificent example of the marriage of East and West.

The traditional Japanese farmer and fisherman may be seen from a modern fast train from Yokohama. Their dress, their surroundings, their techniques demonstrate dramatically that Japan is a nation of tension. Large segments of the population live as their ancestors, and suffer as their ancestors did from the effects of a feudal system. This sor-

did heritage of the East, though, is succumbing to the economic equalization wrought by the industrial revolution in Japan. But Japan is still in the process of entering the Twentieth Century, and the tension between the Old and New, the East and West is present in the customs, the politics and the culture of the people.

The city of Tokyo astonishes a visitor first of all by its sheer size. There are not too many skyscrapers as we know them, so one can see great distances unimpeded by large buildings. For mile after mile, the city gives the impression of a great, moving, buzzing anthill.

#### An Image of Movement

There are, of course, striking and disturbing contrasts between the ancient, poor villager and the suave, intelligent Tokyo businessman. But the contrasts are neither as numerous nor as frustrating as one witnesses in other areas of the Far East. Here, while the contrasts may be disturbing, the total image is one of movement. In Tokyo everything is moving, from the terrifying taxicabs to the bumping, grinding strippers in the burlesque houses. And while

## Is the Hill Really Anti-Fraternity?

By TRACY HARRINGTON

The latest decree of the faculty—concerning the ban on combos during University-sponsored dances and concerts—fits in perfectly with a well established anti-fraternity trend on the Hill, a trend which, if continued, will probably lead to the extinction of the social fraternity at Washington and Lee—and there is no indication that it won't continue.

The chain of events which are now so obviously stifling and diluting fraternity life began with the construction of the Commons and the requirement that all freshmen take their meals there. Formerly, all freshmen ate at the various houses. But a dining hall was a definite good. It provided an opportunity for more intra-class associations, as well as giving non-fraternity men an inexpensive and convenient place to eat. And, although fraternities were weakened somewhat financially and were deprived of their primary means of "making freshmen brothers" the good outweighed the bad.

Since that time, the faculty has spoken out against pledge training (Hell Week), first semester rush, and now combos during dances.

#### Help Week Proposed

The Help Week proposals were for the most part constructive and necessary. Again, although a valuable facet of fraternity life had been threatened, the good outweighed the bad. Hell Week still exists, due largely to the fact that it has proven the most effective means of unifying pledge classes. It has been highly altered, however, as a result of pressure from the Hill. It won't be long before fraternities must seek another means of pledge training.

#### Deferred Rushing

The next anti-fraternity step by

the faculty was, fortunately, temporarily abandoned—publicly, at least. I'm speaking of the unfortunate and unnecessary petition for deferred rush. Its proponents declared that a second semester or sophomore rush would relieve freshmen of many pressures, and minimize "mistakes" on the part of both fraternities and pledges. They said, also, that a later rush would make for easier assimilation of the freshmen into the University as a whole.

Curiously enough, they ignored the fact that deferred rushing would close six houses. As far as mistakes go, I think the congeniality of nearly every house on campus shows this up as a poor, if not contrived, argument. Speaking as a freshman, I can say that my "assimilation into the University as a whole" has been much easier by close association with upper classmen sincerely interested in me as brothers. I could not have had such an association if I had not pledged a fraternity. This viewpoint is, I believe, held by the vast majority of freshmen.

There are other, more subtle signs that indicate the trend away from University support of the fraternities. More dorms are being constructed, and one professor has even suggested that house mothers be "hired university officials."

#### Ban on Combos

Subtly cannot be ascribed to the ban on combos. We cannot suppose that the faculty are so naive as not to realize that parties are a vital part of fraternity life. A fraternity is a group of mutually congenial people who like to have fun together. By eliminating eight fraternity combo parties a year, the faculty has taken a giant step forward in killing the social fraternity.

Reviewing the IFC proposal for closed combos during University

functions, I can see no reason whatsoever why it wasn't at least given a testing period. The faculty has made its position painfully clear: The IFC is fine, and so is student government—as long as University—Hill—policy is parroted. Perhaps the game of "student self government" has ceased to amuse the indulging fathers in Washington Hall, and they've decided to put an end to the whole silly thing.

Now is the time for the fraternities, the dance board, and the IFC to see just how far the alleged freedom of Washington and Lee extends.

#### Appeal to Alumni

I suggest constructive and mature opposition to the faculty decision. Initially, it might prove worthwhile for fraternities to send out form letters to alumni explaining the situation in detail, and asking that the alumni express their opinions to the administration. Whether the results condemned or upheld the ban action, they would at least be highly revealing.

Secondly, the dance board itself could take moves to assuage the damage that has been done. Dances could simply be discontinued, and efforts made to schedule two good concerts on the four major weekends. Or, dances could be set at 7:30-10:30 p.m., still allowing two and a half or three hours for combo parties afterwards.

Whether or not the trend towards tearing apart the fraternity has been intentional or not cannot be presumed here. It would seem highly improbable, though, that the moves taken which have been discussed in this article are unrelated.

#### Why Hit Dance Sets?

If rectifying fraternity interference with academics or curbing fraternity (Continued on page four)

## Publications Board EC Representative Called Anachronistic Abomination

By HOWARD SLATER

Of all the stupid and ludicrous jokes which have been forced upon us in the name of good student government, the presence of a Publications Board representative on the EC is the ugliest and least humorous.

The men on the EC and the private citizens who have supported this anachronistic abomination, have hemmed and hawed, smiled self-consciously, and limped through defense of the Publications Board Representative. But with it all, they've come up with no excuses—only proofs of their faulty logic, selfish motives, and undemocratic convictions.

The argument goes that the representative has always been a worthwhile member of the EC. Therefore, why change him for an unknown quantity? Moreover, he is usually a member of the senior class, and seniors are notorious for their maturity and responsible outlook on life. Although he is not chosen through a democratic election, he is chosen by a body—the Publications Board—which may even be more capable of picking the most suitable men for the EC than the rest of the students themselves!

#### Ridiculous Trash

Bull! Double Bull! What are all these arguments, but the same bovine species! How long can such ridiculous trash continue to pass for true statements? No more nor less has been said than that if it's been done in the past, it ought to be done in the future.

No! Just because there's been a Publications Board representative in the past isn't good enough. Once and for all, is this a democratic student government we have or isn't it? Can we not at least attempt to maintain a democratic spirit. Even if there are difficulties in achieving the ideal in its entirety?

Those who say that the Publications Board is better qualified to choose men for the EC than the junior class, for instance, must be laughing up their sleeves. What they are really saying is that the smaller the group that determines who will be on the EC the better. And no fool in his right mind would seriously claim that the more seniors on the EC the better. If there is something that marks off a freshman when he comes here, it usually has been lost by the time he is a junior. And I'd take half the freshman class right now to be more mature than the

jackasses who are still fighting to preserve the Liberty Hall Academy.

#### Why Trust the Elite?

Down with the eighteenth century! Down with those who are opposed through and through to democratic precedents! There is no reason why students have to take the word of a chosen few elite that the men the Publications Board is sending to the EC are performing satisfactorily, or even carrying out the wishes of the student body.

There is an independent amendment which will be coming up for a vote in the coming general election. It calls for the replacement of the Publications Board representative to the EC by another representative from the junior class. In effect, it calls for promotion of the democratic ideal and the democratic actuality on this campus. It calls for adherence to the belief that student government is representative government, and not the private domain of a chosen few.

This proposed amendment puts a responsibility on every student who has the power to vote. Can you stand idly by and let this amendment not be passed, without assuming the blame for what will be a defeat for each and every individual?

## Bibb Highlights Spring Concerts

By BILL ATWELL

The Meg Wells group had a difficult Friday night at Washington and Lee. The basic reason for this seems to be that Miss Wells and Friends are trying to perform an *avant garde* brand of folk music that either won't work or isn't perfected. Perhaps I am outdated but I prefer my folk music without excursions into jazz and classical music. There seems to be no valid reason for incorporating the three. Each is perfectly capable of standing alone and I never have been intrigued by newness for newness' sake.

I must admit the group had a trying time with acoustics. Doremus Gymnasium does not lend itself easily to the subtleties of sound the group was trying to achieve. They would have been a far more effective organization in Lee Chapel before 300 or so people.

The things I didn't like about the performance stem generally from the above, so I will discuss what did please me.

#### Meg Had Pitch

First of all I feel it must be said that all the musicians were accomplished. Miss Wells herself had very good pitch and knew exactly what she was doing at all times.

The best tune the group did was *Heads or Tails* (I'm still not sure if Miss Wells had tongue-in-cheek when she said it came from the French Revolution). This piece was a harmonized wordless duet with clarinet.

*Prelude to Panic* and the *Dance of Deaths* created quite a bit of intensity and both had good jazz solos by Vic Holland. The shifting of musical effects left me cold however.

I guess the only thing left to say is that it was a nice try and better luck next time around.

Leon Bibb

When the performers for the Spring Concerts were announced, one question was asked all over campus: "Who in the hell is Leon Bibb?" Anyone who heard him sing Friday night will never ask that question again.

Bibb and his guitarist were the best of the three groups that appeared. After the Wells aggregation it was a pleasure to hear somebody sing—and sing Mr. Bibb did. His deep, clear voice was amazing to hear; for with no microphone he filled the gym with seemingly little effort.

Everything he did was immensely enjoyable. Without any reservations I will say that his version of *West Side Story's Maria* was one of the best vocal selections to come along in quite a while. Bibb seemed to have great feelings for the song.

Both *Good Morning Captain* and *Didn't It Rain* were particularly pleasing to the audience. On both of these selections I noticed a very close similarity to the Harry Belafonte of Belafonte's *Mark Twain* days.

I'm sorry I didn't catch Bibb's accompanist's name for he was truly a sensitive, polished guitarist. Bibb's jokes and off-hand patter were effective and he brought his show to a fine climax with *Rocks and Gravel*. Those of you who are familiar with Cannonball Adderly might notice (Continued on page 4)

the movement may be erratic, tasteless in some areas, and hectic in others, there is nevertheless a total growth and movement towards the prosperity of Western Democracies.

The Ginza, advertised by the travel brochures as Tokyo's combination of Fifth Avenue and Broadway, deserves such boasts. It also deserves a little of its reputation as a tourist trap. There are dozens of fashionable, reputable shops, dealing in everything from Swiss watches to British woolsens to Hong Kong silks. But there are also dozens of gaudy shops designed to capture the imagination and the pocketbook—of the tourist. It's easy to fall, too. Tape recorders, stereo sets, transistor radios appear astonishingly inexpensive. In many cases, they are a little less expensive than American brands, and of equal or even superior quality. But there are also inexpensive imitations of reputable Japanese and American brands that appear attractive, but won't last long.

The shops, the stalls, the street salesmen of the Ginza, then, are not unlike the wonderful mixture you can find in any prosperous, booming metropolis. The Ginza has—like New York—the beautiful, the fashionable,

the gaudy, and the cheap. It has—like New York—its share of con-men—and women.

#### Salesmanship with Courtesy

American merchants could learn from their Japanese counterparts. The Japanese department stores have mastered the American talents of salesmanship and showmanship for an array of goods equal to nearly any American market. But they have retained something of the courtesy and elegance of traditional Japan at its best. Salesgirls, trained to sell, are also trained to treat customers—and tourists—with respect. As you step from the escalator on each floor, a lovely young Japanese girl bows graciously and welcomes you to that particular department. The result is enchanting. And, I'm sure, healthy for profits, too.

A few blocks from the Ginza, the evidence of movement in Japan is not quite so obvious but perhaps more lasting and more convincing. Here, in the banking and business district, the booming Japanese economy has its home base. Here the great industrial complexes are planned and financed. Here the ambitious plans—which have met with suc-

cess—for rapid expansion of world trade—are always undergoing revision.

#### Japan of Industry

Japan has been for the past sixty years the most industrialized nation in the Far East. But the revolution since her disastrous defeat in World War II has channeled the results of industrialization away from the few great cartels and into the growing entrepreneur and worker classes. Certainly, some of the great cartels are still growing profitably. But more and more, the industrialization of Japan is changing the lives of the ambitious, talented young men with ideas and the workers as well. Before World War II, Japanese heavy industry was designed to assist the expansion of her imperial designs. Military hardware and basic industries were emphasized at the expense of consumer goods.

Now, it is not uncommon for the Japanese worker to own his home, a television set and an electric range. Certainly, this is not yet the image of the average Japanese worker, but there appears to be no reason why it won't be in a few short years. The problem of Communist influence in the labor and student movements may well be solved by the rapid

elimination of economic injustice which is now underway in Japan.

#### Western Influence

The Western influence in Japan has assisted greatly the techniques of her industrial reconstruction, the structure of her democratic politics and the development of greater personal freedom. But there are also evidences of Western influences—specifically and unmistakably American influence—that are sometimes disturbing and often humorous.

Baseball, rock and roll, Coca Cola, Western movies and the Twist are all popular in Tokyo. Beerhalls have loudspeakers blaring forth the heritage of American culture onto the streets. "Come on, baby let's do the twist..." New Frontiersmen visiting Tokyo bars may be a little disturbed over the Jackie influence in Japanese women's dress when they see the streetgirls in pillbox hats and bouffant coiffures.

And along the Ginza, a classical Japanese opera house of modest size has room to spare, while hundreds of Japanese are lined up in front of Theatre Tokyo, a gigantic building, to see, in color, cinemascope, and in Japanese, "Gone With the Wind."

# Top-Ranked Johns Hopkins Is Next Lacrosse Foe

## Game Scheduled For Tomorrow

Washington and Lee's varsity lacrosse team, which is winless against only moderately tough competition, starts the tough part of their schedule tomorrow with a game against Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.

The Hopkins team, subject of a feature article in *Sports Illustrated* magazine this week, is the toughest of the tough. With a 12-8 victory over Virginia under their belts, they seem headed for another national championship.

They are led by Captain Henry Ciccarone and All-American Attackman Jerry Schmidt, both of whom have already left their mark on the W&L football team as well as the local stickmen.

Coach Bob McHenry's hopes for a good showing against Hopkins are hurt by the continued absence of Bruce Jackson and Bob Van Rensselaer from the lineup with injuries. But a fairly good performance against Washington College last Saturday has led the local partisans to believe that the team may be pulling out of their horrid spring-vacation slump.

## Golfers Travel To Williamsburg

Washington and Lee's golf team travels to Williamsburg Sunday for a match against a strong William and Mary team.

The Indians are probably the best team the Generals will play in dual competition this year.

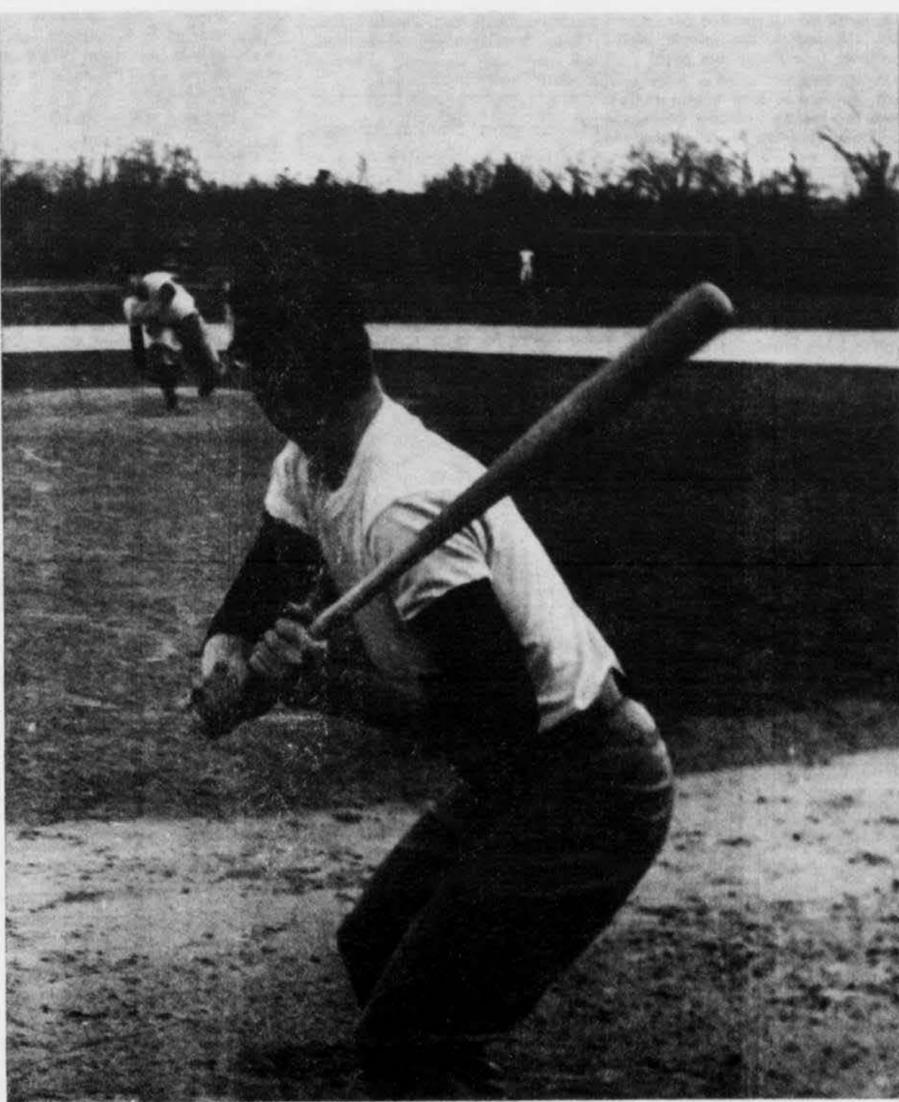
William and Mary is 5-0 in match play this year, including wins over George Washington, VMI, and VPI, a perennial state power in golf.

The Generals are 1-2 for the year, having lost matches to Dartmouth and Hampden-Sydney. The lone win came against MIT.

With all six starters returning from last year, W&L was expected to field one of its finest teams in recent years. But a combination of bad weather and poor conditions on the local course have kept the golfers from getting enough practice.

Coach Cy Twombly has had his boys on the course at least three days this week in preparation for the William and Mary match, and feels that some of the boys are finally beginning to come around.

Starters for the Generals against W&M will probably be Jack Vardaman, captain Grantham Couth, Will Lee, Steve Henry, Ron Stewart, and either Paul McBride or Warren Hughes.



Ned Hobbs waits for Brice Gamber's pitch at General practice session.

## Quick Beginning Drives Push JV Lacrosse Team Over AMA

Two quick goals in the first quarter of play gave the JV lacrosse team the necessary margin for victory over Augusta Military Academy at Fort Defiance, on Wednesday.

Attackman Al Byrne's first-minute score was soon followed by Mike Brumby's goal giving the Baby Generals a quick 2-0 lead.

AMA scored its only goal in the beginning of the second quarter, but midfielder Syd Butler's insurance goal at the close of the half stopped the rally and ended the scoring.

Coach Swan singled out goalie John Moore and defenseman Bo Earnest and Chuck Long for their fine defensive game as well as the scorers.

Swan went on to say that he thought that the team played very well despite having only two players with any experience on his twenty-man squad, and the team's lack of practice time created by the bad weather and spring vacation.

Swan said "the team made up for their lack of experience with hustle and, consequently, we came out on top."

The varsity lacrosse team goes after its first win of the season against a very strong John Hopkins team on Saturday, without the services of Bob Van Rensselaer and Bruce Jackson. Both are still recovering from leg injuries.

## Debate Tourney To Be Held

Washington and Lee will host a novice debate tournament Tuesday with VPI, Randolph-Macon, Hampden-Sydney, and the University of Virginia participating.

Three rounds of debate will be held, beginning at three o'clock. The second and third rounds will begin at five and 7:30 respectively. A banquet will be given for the debaters in the Evans Dining Hall.

Affirmative debaters for W&L will be Jon Supak and Mike Levin; negative debaters will be Ed Norton and Bill Burke.

### At Randolph-Macon

W&L is sending five debate teams to a novice tournament held at Randolph-Macon men's college tomorrow.

(Continued on page four)

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## W&M, Richmond Defeat W&L

A grand slam homerun by Richmond's Mel Rideout led the Spiders to a 9-0 win over Washington and Lee here Wednesday.

Rideout, a standout footballer for UR, hit his grand slammer in the third inning off starter Brice Gamber, who suffered the loss.

The Spiders scored two runs in the first, four on Rideout's homer, and three more in the ninth against four General Pitchers.

On Tuesday, William and Mary

handed the Generals a 4-3 loss, and again the grand slam homerun was used against the home team.

### Disaster in the Ninth

With the score 3-0 in favor of W&L in the ninth inning, William and Mary used a single and two walks to fill the bases. Then Andy Jones hit a grand slam to score all four runs and give the Indians a 4-3 win.

Phil Sharp, who went all the way for the Generals, took the loss.

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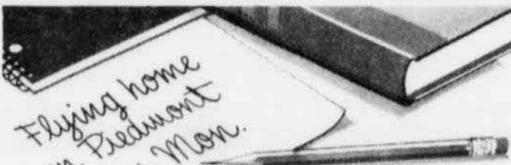
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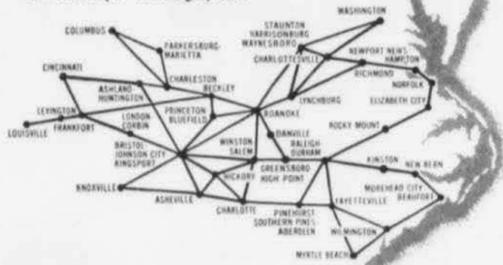
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## Atwood Explains Faculty Position

(Continued from page 1)

Dean Atwood said that this original proposal, made last year with the IFC's having full knowledge of its existence, was voted down by the fraternity committee, which suggested that the social functions committee do extensive research on how other schools have solved similar problems.

Among those schools, six in number, were Amherst and Sewanee. Dean Atwood couldn't think of the others, and Dr. Cook wasn't available for information.

This year, the IFC was requested to formulate a plan for solving the conflict. The first idea was to eliminate Friday night combos on dance week-ends, and this was defeated 9-7 in the IFC.

The second plan was the well-known and latest IFC proposal, calling for closed house parties during dance week-ends if there was conflict.

The IFC passed this proposal and put it into its constitution.

Last Monday, the fraternity committee met with the Social Functions Committee and heard the report on the investigation of other schools. Both IFC president Bob Doenges and dance board president Steve Galef were present at this meeting.

Having heard Doenges' arguments for the IFC plans, the Social Functions Committee once again brought up its plan for abolishing fraternity combos during University social functions.

This time it passed. Dean Atwood said that the committee's decision had "absolutely nothing to do with a de-emphasization of fraternities on campus."

"I can think of only one professor on campus who's for the abolition of fraternities, and I can assure you he's a minority of one," he said.

He defended the Social Functions Committee, who drew up the unpopular proposal, saying that "the committee has gone along with the desires of the student body as much as possible."

"We've just about reached the point where we can say, 'If you don't want dances, don't have them.'"

## NOTICE

### DANCE BOARD NOTICE

Applications are now being received for the position of Vice President and Assistant Business Manager of the Washington and Lee Dance Board.

Applicants should apply in writing to Frank Young, Box 468, Lexington, Va., listing their qualifications and proposals for the improvement of Dance Board Programs. They will be interviewed Monday, April 30. Written applications should be received not later than midnight Friday, April 27.

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## U.P. Candidates

(Continued from page 1)

generous supply of over-confidence on the parts of the candidates, a lack of a substantial party platform, and a failure to get 100 per cent turnout at the polls.

### Platform Released

This year, hoping to avoid the mis-

## Texas Senator Visits W&L To Discuss Republicanism

(Continued from page 1)

three, Craig Distlehorst. The number of Texas students at W&L was, according to Hyatt, another aid in getting Tower to come. Texas students will give a reception for the Senator while he is on campus.

Tower was elected in a May runoff to refill the seat vacated by Vice President Lyndon Johnson. At the time of his election he was the youngest Senator in the 87th Congress.

Sen. Tower was named in February to the six-man Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee. He is a member of the Senate Banking and Currency and the Labor and Public Welfare committees, and is one of four Senators on the Civil War Centennial Commission.

takes of a year they would rather forget, University Party politicians are getting their campaigns off the ground in a hurry.

Ireland, Boardman, and Butler today released a nine-plank party platform (see story, this page).

In it, they promised a more active program of freshman assimilation, the creation of new freshman class officers, more liberal placing of freshmen on University student committees, better facilities for coverage of EC meetings by the press, and the improving of student-town relations.

But the most important and unexpected planks on the platform have to do with changes on the structure and function of the Executive Committee, an organization largely controlled by members of the University party in past years.

The new Big Three candidates pledged support of Roy Goodwin's amendment to the student body constitution, and also said they were for eliminating the Publications Board representative to the EC.

And they topped off the platform by promising to "preserve fraternity autonomy, this including active opposition to the recent faculty decision to eliminate fraternity entertainment during University Dance Functions."

## Debate Teams Go To R-M

(Continued from page 3)

The teams are Steve Smith and Malcolm Morris, John Eure and Rick Kniepper, Ed Norton and Bill Burke, Rosie Page and Steve Galef, and Jon Supak and Mike Levin.

Pete Straub, student debate coach, will accompany the group, as well as coach William Chaffin.

## Harrington Seeks Alumni Opinion On Faculty Action

(Continued from page 2)

excesses were the sole objectives of the faculty, why hit dance week-ends? A much more important area of concern is Hell Week. Surely this is a problem that should be worked out and which has more significance than kicking the Five Royales out of Red Square for a few hours four times a year.

Those of us who feel the fraternity contributes a positive good to the development of the "whole man" should scrutinize carefully the position the fraternity is in. Then the decision must be made to either work diligently and actively to improve that position or to await with frustrated helplessness the not-so-eventual extinction of the Greek letter social fraternity at Washington and Lee.

## 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 899, Lexington, Va.

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## Spring Concerts Well Received

(Continued from page 2)

the resemblance between this tune and Adderly's *Work Song*. Both were inspired by road gang songs.

I am sure many Washington and Lee students became Leon Bibb fans last weekend. The list is sure to grow in the future.

### Whiskey Hill Singers

Saturday the concert-goers were greeted with a pure dose of professionalism. The Whiskey Hill Singers, under the leadership of Dave Guard, put on an extremely entertaining show. The group was obviously well rehearsed and, what's more, they showed real enjoyment for their work.

The greatest asset to the group was girl singer Judy Henske. She has a remarkable voice complete with growls, yells, etc. One might be surprised to learn she was trained in opera.

The group sang a number of crowd pleasers, including *Railroad Bill* and Miss Henske's version of *Nobody Knows You When You're Down and Out*. The real treat of the night for me, however, was Woody Guthrie's *Deportees*.

Some people wondered why Dave Guard walked out on the Kingston Trio and all that money. From the looks of things this group will be just as big a success. The members won't go hungry, you can bet.

The folk music craze has been taking the country by storm in the last few years. W&L is no exception. The concerts were well-attended and greatly enjoyed by the student body. I for one hope this type of program will continue in the future.

### NOTICE

A Marine Officer Selection will be on the W&L campus next Tuesday to interview students.

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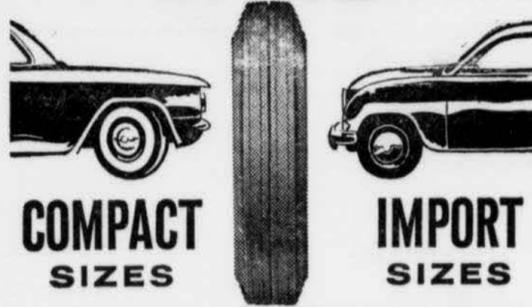
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