

## Graduates Come Today For Reunion

By CHARLES NEWMAN

This afternoon marked the arrival of many former students of Washington and Lee who are returning for Alumni Weekend. There will be reunions of the classes of 1913, 1923, 1938, 1953, from both the University and the Law School. Many activities have been planned for the alumni in order that they will have an enjoyable weekend.

Friday's schedule of events is a busy one, as is Saturday's. Registration of the reunion classes began at 2:00 today, and President and Mrs. Fred C. Cole held a reception for the returning graduates from 4:30 to 5:30 at the President's home.

Tonight at 8:00 in duPont Auditorium, Colgate W. Darden, Jr., will deliver the first of the 15th annual Randolph Tucker Law lectures. Mr. Darden is a former governor of Virginia. He was also president of the University of Virginia from 1947 to 1959. His topic tonight will be: "Random Thoughts on Government."

Gov. Darden will speak again Saturday afternoon when he will deliver the second of the Tucker Lectures. There will be an open house for all alumni and guests held by the School of Law. This will take place at 9:15 Friday, following the first Tucker Lecture. This year is the second time that the Tucker Lectures and W&L's Law Day have been scheduled to coincide with spring alumni activities.

Saturday promises to be even busier with registration in the morning, tours of the campus, and visits to classes and with faculty members. A coffee will be held at the President's home at 10:30. Then there will be the second Tucker Lecture.

At 1:15 a luncheon for all alumni will be held in Evans Dining Hall. President Cole will preside and take part in a report on the "State of the University," in which he will be assisted by the deans of the University and by the president of the student body.

For the sports minded alumni, there will be a tennis match at 2:30 with Staunton Military Academy, a baseball game with Frederick College at 3:00, and an alumni golf game at the Tri-Brook Country Club.

(Continued on page 4)

## NOTICES

On Tuesday, May 7, free chest x-rays will be given in the Dormitory Parking lot in front of Reid Hall from 8:30 to 5:00. These x-rays will take only a few seconds and may mean the difference between life and death. Chest x-rays not only detect tuberculosis, but also lung cancer and enlarged heart. There is absolutely no danger from the small dose of radiation.

Doctors recommend that a healthy individual receive one x-ray a year. If detected early, TB and lung cancer can be cured relatively quickly. The trouble is that most cases are not detected until the disease is in an advanced stage. The students and members of the faculty who smoke should be sure to take advantage of this opportunity.

Caps and gowns will be on sale next week from Wednesday to Saturday for all seniors.

The Washington and Lee Law School Student Bar Association will present its spring semester Mock Trial on Monday, May 6, at 2:00 p.m. in the Moot Court Room, Tucker Hall.

Under the direction of co-chairman John Tate and Malcolm Burton, senior law students, the trial concerns an automobile homicide based upon an interesting group of facts.

The prosecution will be argued by intermediate law students, Robert Bannon and Benjamin Michel. Phillip Shafer is research assistant. Representing the defense will be senior law students Jay Wilks and Malcolm Burton.

Presiding judge will be Robert Huntley, law professor.

The public is cordially invited to attend.



An Alumnus and his family arrive in Lexington for the Alumni Weekend which began Friday.

## Candidates Stress Honor System As Primary Issue Of Campaign

By MIKE HASH

Although many members of the student body may feel that the class elections to be held on Monday evening are based primarily on personalities, a pole of the candidates running for E.C. positions has revealed significant issues. In order that the student body might have an opportunity to view the opinions of these candidates, they were each asked to submit a statement concerning the role of an E.C. committeeman.

Jim Sylvester, Kappa Sigma and Progressive Party candidate for senior class E.C. position, expressed the following opinions: In regard to the Honor System Sylvester feels that it is the responsibility of the E.C. to continually reinterpret the ideal of honor for the benefit of the students,

and to especially assimilate the freshmen into the true spirit of the Honor System. An attempt should be made to remove fear as a basis of respect for the Honor System. Finally, the emphasis on the traditions of the University must be maintained, but with a greater amount of liberality rather than force.

Syd Butler, SAE and Progressive Party candidate for senior class E.C. post, is concerned with keeping the student body interested in elections. He hopes that the voters will become familiar with the qualifications of all the nominees, and at the same time be aware of his ability and earnest desire to serve the student body as a member of the E.C.

Buck Ogilvie, Beta and U.P. nominee for senior E.C. committeeman supports the platform of the recently elected student body officers with a single addition. He would like to see a mock honor trial held for the purpose of acquainting the students with honor trial procedures. Ogilvie feels that his previous experience on the E.C. would enable him to be a valuable guide to the new members of the E.C.

Candidates for the junior class representative to the E.C. include Lamar Lamb, a non-fraternity student, Skipper Chase, KA, Malcolm Morris, SPE, and Larry Manning, Beta. Lamb has proposed a change in the Honor System which was presented to students in a circular. Concerning this change, Lamb issued the following statement: "The views expressed in this proposal are mine and

not necessarily those of the other candidates or my party."

Skipper Chase, U.P. candidate, intends to express his views personally as a part of his campaign. Malcolm Morris, Progressive Party nominee, made the following comment on the Honor System: "I feel that the student body needs a more exact definition of the boundaries of honor system applicability. I am in favor of a mock honor trial for all students and much more intense assimilation for freshmen into the honor system."

Larry Manning, U.P. Candidate, expressed this view on the Honor System: "As a member of the student body of Washington and Lee and a candidate for an E.C. position, I feel that the Honor System should be maintained as it is. The strength of Washington and Lee lies in the Honor System and to weaken that System in any way would certainly weaken Washington and Lee."

Chuck Walker, Kappa Sigma and P.P. candidate for sophomore representative to the E.C., is trying to meet as many people as possible so that he will be more than a name on a campaign poster. He stressed his particular interest in the proposed student-faculty forum, and his desire to introduce the Honor System to freshmen in greater detail.

Gareth Aden, KA and U.P. nominee for sophomore representative to the E.C., considers student-faculty relations most important. Aden continues, "I realize the great responsibilities of holding an E.C. position, and if elected I will do my best not to abuse this responsibility."

## Students To Direct

### Troubadours Plan One-Act Plays

Washington and Lee's Troubadour Theatre will present two bills of one-act plays beginning on Wednesday, May 8, and running through Saturday May 11. Notable is the fact that each of the theater's productions will be directed by an advanced drama student under the general supervision of Dr. Cecil D. Jones, head of the drama department.

On the nights of Wednesday, May 8, and Friday May 10, the Troubadours will present Jean Giroudeux's "The Apollo of Bellac" and Samuel Becket's "Krapp's Last Tape." Directing "Apollo" is Senior Andy Leonard, a fourth year veteran of the Troubs, who is majoring in History and Spanish. Senior Andy Adelson, the theater group's seasonal stage-manager, is directing "Krapp's Last Tape."

The program for Thursday and

Saturday evening includes Luigi Pirandello's "Chee Chee" directed by junior Charles Flippen, a journalism major, and W. B. Yeats' "Purgatory" directed by Senior John Dunnell, an English major and current president of the Troubs.

This year's experiment in student directing is under the auspices of Fine Arts 222, an advanced drama course, which stresses staging and dramatic technique and concentrates on play direction. The application of the year's work results in practical exercises such as the coming pro-

ductions. The student directors view their efforts as a challenging experience finding satisfaction working with their casts of young actors. The work of the directors however, does not lie solely in the direction of their casts. They are also responsible for their own sets, costumes, and make-up.

Season ticket holders should make reservations for each bill on their ticket. For reservations call HO 3-2128 or extension 273. The curtain rises for each production at 8:30 p.m. sharp.

## Mahan Winners Announced By Dr. Duvall

The winners of the George A. Mahan Awards for Creative Writing were announced today by Professor Duvall, head of the English Department.

Four awards were presented in all: two for junior prose, and one each for poetry.

The winner of the freshman award was Tony Outhwaite for a short story entitled "The Finished Product." Dr. Duvall describes the story as "A cynical reverie by a graduating senior of his four hypothetical and wasted years."

Sam Ansell won the sophomore award for "Old Paul Was My Best Friend," which Dr. Duvall calls "A vignette revealing an indebtedness to idiom and tone, especially recalling Sallinger's Holden Caulfield."

The two junior awards were won by Bill Kinsey and Paul F. Van Avery. Kinsey's story "The Birthday Gift" is described as "having a control of idiom and structure that suggests Reynolds Price." Van Avery's story "Moirra" is described by Dr. Duvall as "a first person narrative of a love story 'between a water nymph and a fisherman.'"

"There is no award for poetry because the entries in that category were disappointing," says Dr. Duvall; "on the other hand, the junior prose division was extremely difficult to judge because there were so many good ones. Overall, we were encouraged by the number of entries but would hope they would increase in the future. I frankly enjoyed reading them. I hope that there is an increase in serious writing on the campus."

The Mahan Awards consist of a \$100 exemption from college fees the year following their presentation or \$60 in cash. They are judged by the entire English Department and all entries become the property of the University. Those with losing entries may pick them up in Dr. Duvall's office.

John Refo hopes to print some of the winning awards in the coming edition of Ariel.



Ray Kidwell and Barbara Adelson rehearse a scene from the forthcoming Troub production of Pirandello's "Chee-Chee."

## Famed Movie Critic MacDonald To Speak On Current Cinema

By TOM PACE

Dwight MacDonald, one of America's finest literary and film critics, will be at Washington and Lee on Monday, May 6. He will talk at 8:15 p.m. in duPont Hall on the subject, "The Cinema Today: Avant-Garde and Rear Guard." He is expected in his talk to touch on films of varied quality from several different countries. Mr. Taylor's ReVue society is sponsoring this lecture.

Mr. MacDonald is the film critic for Esquire magazine. Before going there, he was a regular writer for The New Yorker. He also writes, with a degree of regularity, for Film Quarterly, the finest publication of its kind in America, and Commentary and Artisan Review, which is also a highly respected literary journal of criticism. He is a graduate of Yale University (1928).

### Outstanding Critic

Mr. MacDonald has long been an established critic and reviewer of books. In the past four years he has come to be thought of by many film enthusiasts as the leading film critic in the United States. He is particularly noted for being clever, per-

ceptive, and controversial. It is his controversial nature which makes him a promising, attractive speaker.

In 1948, he wrote Henry Wallace: The Man and the Myth, a biting attack on the former Vice-President and influential political leader. Awarding to Arthur Schlesinger, it was "a brilliant slashing attack with a cogency of evidence and a keenness of insight."

### Quarrel with Cozzens

In 1957, Mr. MacDonald became involved in the most interesting literary quarrel of the year. His quarrel was with James Gould Cozzens, and Mr. Cozzens' prize-winning best-selling novel By Love Possessed. Primarily because of Mr. MacDonald's bitter review, this novel was brought down from its falsely acquired heights. Newsweek reported this quarrel, and described MacDonald as "a writer of great zest and polemic skill, and a past master of comic ridicule."

In the last four years, Mr. MacDonald has quarreled with many other film critics concerning many films. At the very least, Mr. MacDonald promises to be an interesting and intelligent speaker.

## Dean Sprunt Set To Speak At Commencement Exercises

Speaking at Washington and Lee's 215th commencement this June 6 and 7, will be Dr. David W. Sprunt, University Chaplain and associate dean of students; Maj. Gen. Stephen R. Hanmer, chief of the U.S. Army's Office of Personnel Operations; and University President, Fred C. Cole.

Dr. Sprunt's address will be given at the baccalaureate service, scheduled for 11:00 a.m. June 6, in Evans Hall. Dr. Sprunt has been on the Washington and Lee faculty since 1953 and has held his present position here since 1960. Prior to coming here, Dr. Sprunt, who is an ordained Presbyterian minister, was a member of the faculty at Southwestern University in Memphis and a chaplain in the U.S. Navy.

Gen. Hanmer is the speaker for the ROTC commissioning exercises which will be held at 9:00 a.m. on June 7, also in Evans Hall. He will be speaking to some 50 Washington and Lee seniors who are to receive commissions in one of the three branches of the armed services. The majority of these will get Army Reserve second lieutenant commissions. Four, however, will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps and one as an ensign in the Navy.

Gen. Hanmer, a native of North Carolina, graduated from West Point in 1931 and then went on to get an M.S. in engineering from Cornell University. He was commanding general of the Army Engineer Center



Maj. Gen. Stephen R. Hanmer

at Fort Belvoir and commandant of the Army Engineer School before transferring to the Pentagon last year where he presently heads a staff of 1,800.

In the final ceremony of the two-day commencement program which will be held on the front campus at 11:00 a.m., President Cole will speak. Dr. Cole will be making his fourth commencement appearance since assuming Washington and Lee's presidency in 1959.

## Kappa Alpha Establishes Fund In Memory Of Ted Thompson

A fund in memory of Ted Thompson, KA sophomore, who died in a swimming accident in mid-March has been established by the university's chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The Theodore Thompson, Jr., memorial fund was set up at Washington and Lee with an initial \$600 gift from Kappa Alpha. Thompson, a member of Kappa Alpha, disappeared in the rain-swollen Maury River near Lexington on March 13. His body was recovered on March 23.

The Thompson Fund will be administered by Washington and Lee officials and tentative plans call for it to be used to provide a scholarship award to a deserving pre-

medical student at the university. Thompson was a pre-medical major.

Kappa Alpha president Arthur E. Broadus said the fraternity voted to use funds originally designated for Spring dance activities to establish the fund. He suggested that other member of the Washington and Lee student body might wish to contribute to the Thompson memorial.

Thompson was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thompson of Pelham, N. Y. Washington and Lee received a gift in Thompson's memory shortly after the young man's disappearance. The gift came from a Port Chester, N. Y., resident who read of the accident in a New York newspaper.

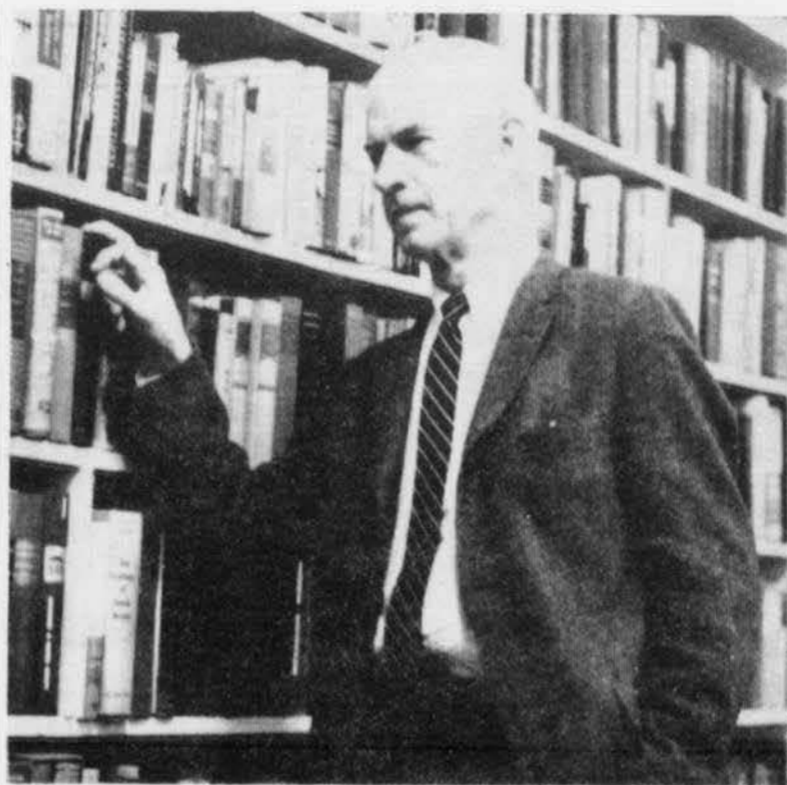


# The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition  
Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Third In A Series Of Articles...

## Leyburn Recalls Haiti & Hollins



Dr. James G. Leyburn, head of the Sociology Department reflects on his years at Washington and Lee.

By Feature Staff Writer

(Editor's note—This is the third in a series of articles to acquaint the student body with the professors they see in class and around the campus but never get to know. One of the aims of a small college is to allow for closer contact between the students and the faculty, and it is in the spirit of improving this relationship that these articles are offered.)

No one needs the picture to remind them who Dr. Leyburn is. If you have not had one of his courses, you have heard about him, or at least seen him somewhere.

But did you know that this grey-haired, mannerly gentleman is the author of four books; once taught at Hollins; has lived in Haiti and Africa; was once Dean of the University here; or that he is a concert pianist?

Dr. Leyburn graduated from what is now Duke University (formerly Trinity College) in three years with a degree in Economics. He was eighteen when he graduated, and stayed near to get his Master's before going to Princeton. He received his second Masters in Economics at the age of twenty.

At this point he became an instructor at Hollins College. "I can still remember trying to make those

girls grasp the subtle points of Economics," he says; "they were so serious and some of them were older than I was."

Tiring of Economics, Dr. Leyburn went to Yale where he received his Ph.D. in Sociology. After teaching at Yale for twenty years, he came to Washington and Lee as Dean of the University. Later he gave up

administration for teaching, which he has been doing since.

"It is interesting that I should come back to Lexington after so many years," says Dr. Leyburn, "for my family originally came from here—my father graduated from Washington and Lee and then moved to Durham, North Carolina. I went to Trinity because it was the closest college, and my older brothers and sisters were receiving their educations at the same time." Dr. Leyburn's great-grandfather was on the Board of Trustees that asked R. E. Lee to become President of the University; his name appears on the letter of acceptance Lee wrote, which is reproduced on page 23 of the new Catalogue. "My grandfather was an architect and a builder, and designed Newcomb Hall, the back of Lee Chapel, and the Episcopal Church," Dr. Leyburn recalls; "judging from some of these, I don't think he was an outstanding architect."

Dr. Leyburn has published a variety of books, including *A Handbook of Ethnography*, *Frontier Folkways*, *The Haitian People* (which won the Anisfield-Wolf Award for the best book on race relations in 1941) and, recently, *The Scotch-Irish* and *A Social History*. Interesting repercussions grew out of his book on Haiti; the first chapter dealt with the stratification of the Haitians into the educated mulattoes who control the country, and the Negroes who comprised the lower classes. It was reprinted as a pamphlet and spread like wildfire through Haiti, helping to bring about the revolution of 1946. "Though I can't take

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### Apology

Dear Mr. Hash,

Through an unfortunate misunderstanding, your name was signed at the end of a facetious notice in last Friday's Ring-tum Phi. What happen is this:

A notice announcing the formation of the EC Food Committee was turned into me for proofing. In it, your name was misspelled 'Milse' Hash, and I mistakenly took the notice for a joke. As a reply of sorts, I wrote the tongue-in-cheek announcement about returning plates and signed it "Milse Hash," a name that I regarded as purely fictitious. Later, someone corrected the two notices, changing the name to "Mike Hash" in both case, and it was in this form that these notices appeared in the paper.

I greatly regret any embarrassment or inconvenience that this mistake may have cost you.

WARREN MOTGOMERY

Copy Editor, Friday Edition, 1963-64

### An Endorsement

The following editorial, while it may be controversial, is the conviction of the new staff of this paper, and it is intended to encourage remarks on the subject.

Yesterday a candidate for next year's Executive Committee issued a sheet in which he advocated a change in the penalty levied for an Honor System violation. The candidate has proposed that the present absolute expulsion regulation be replaced with automatic expulsion for a year, with violator subject to re-entry upon review of his case by the Executive Committee.

The Friday Ring-tum Phi wholeheartedly endorses the proposed change as a real step forward in the betterment of the Honor System for several reasons:

First of all, it seems inconsistent that in a University dedicated to the Christian ideal, a student guilty of a single indiscretion should be banned without a chance for either forgiveness or rehabilitation. What the "no second chance" penalty says, in effect, is that the convicted violator is permanently and irrevocably dishonorable. This appears to be the implicit claim in the permanency of the present penalty. Obviously, forgiveness is a fundamental element in the compassionate Christian Ideal. Our University supports this ideal, while equally supporting a system which not only precludes forgiveness but also necessitates a very un-Christian kind of retribution.

Secondly, we sincerely feel that the Honor System exists FOR the students, not the students for the system. While surely we do support the Honor System, we abhor the very real practical and psychological damage that it can do to a basically honest individual.

If the addition of a bit of compassion will weaken the system, then perhaps it needs "weakening." We feel, however that rather than weaken the system, the proposed innovation would strengthen it in that it would alleviate much of the growing doubt among students as to its unrealistic austerity. No one can deny that there has been considerable criticism by students of the present penalty—and this criticism may well reflect a basic dissatisfaction in the system.

An argument that has been used to justify the present penalty is that it "teaches a boy he can't cheat his way through life," and brings about an essential improvement in a person's character. If this be the case, then why isn't the violator given the opportunity to prove that he can be "changed"?

We should like to make one final point: according to the sheet proposing the change, the present penalty was instituted only thirty years ago, while the Honor System had been working perfectly well for nearly 100 years without it. This indicates that expulsion is in no way an essential component of the Washington and Lee Honor System and that the system can operate quite successfully without it. T. H.

### On Party Ties

The Progressive Party was founded, allegedly, on the principle that it would offer the best candidates from the party for each office during the school year. The University Party claims that it, too, works under this principle. We do not question the sincerity of either party's choices of major offices, although it does seem that a rather select circle of fraternities are continuing to dominate caucus decisions.

It could be argued that the new political system still contains the old political dealing, but with a new suit of clothes. We do not wish to do that at this time. What is of immediate importance is not how the candidates were chosen, but what they actually will do for the student if they are elected.

Many people do not realize that once a man is elected to be a member of the Executive Committee, there is no way that his opinions and the decisions of the EC can be checked by other students. Policy decisions which concern the entire student body are made by a dozen students who were elected once and who either don't have to worry about another election; or who don't have to worry about the rest of the student body knowing what kind of job they are doing.

Because the EC has such absolute power, with no system of checks and balances administered by other students, we feel that party ties in themselves should not influence a student's vote in any way. Let us select our EC representatives and class presidents for next year on the basis of their personal qualifications, their apparent sincerity, and the time they will have to devote to the job for which they are running. The authority which they gain is too great to allow it to be derived from automatically-rendered votes. R. W. P.

### The New Catalogue

The culmination of months of careful photography, re-writing, and preparation of new layouts was seen this week in the release of the new University catalogue. Frank Parsons did a highly commendable job on it. He faced many problems in fashioning a catalogue so radically different from what has been published in the past. They have been met with an ingenuity and a competence that is very praiseworthy.

Parsons' use of larger type in general, and a greater variety of type, plus his imaginative use of pictures, produced for Washington and Lee a catalogue which gives full justice to the quality of the University. It will be a valuable tool for the Dean of Admissions, and it is a source of pride to all those affiliated with W&L.

### Transition Or Tradition?

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to an article by Bill Boardman that appeared in Tuesday's Ring-tum Phi. Although by his own admission, Mr. Boardman's article didn't say anything, the tone of the article was one that disturbed me greatly. His article surely cannot reveal the real attitude of someone of his intelligence and position.

Of course Mr. Boardman's perception in noting W&L's "period of transition" must be commended, but his fears of the entrance of "egg-heads and liberals" cannot be genuine. Surely he must realize that eggheads—and yes, even liberals—are not really interested in destroying some of the "valued traditions" of Washington and Lee, but rather interested in looking at these values in terms of their own merit rather than merely accepting them because they are old.

Again, it was hard to interpret just what Mr. Boardman meant by "valued traditions of gentlemanly conduct," but I assume he meant a degree of maturity as manifest in interpersonal behavior. Here I need only mention that most observers of W&L agree that the last few years have seen a tremendous maturation in the general student.

But the most unfortunate attitude expressed by Mr. Boardman was that of tradition worship. Although it is true that our stay at W&L is usually just "four short years" we have every right to question the "basic foundations of these traditions" or, indeed, the basic foundations of anything we please.

If our traditions are truly of value, can they not stand questioning? And if they are not of value, then they must be questioned.

I will be the first to admit that we must look to the past and learn from it, and keep that which is good. But we must also ask whether the past is always right, and if it were

right for its own time, whether it is right for the present. Surely age is not necessarily synonymous with verity.

Finally if it is right, as Mr. Boardman implies, that the student body officers are bound to preserve the traditions in the face of change, then the recent campaign was a farce; for it occurred to me that one of the main reasons for the election of the new officers was the avowed willingness to look at the traditions with the rest of the student body and judge them on merit instead of age.

Sincerely,  
LAMAR LAMB

### Student Supports Change

Dear Sir:

In the last edition of the Ring-Phi one of our newly elected student officers said that the new officers "are surely capable individuals with the ability and desire to give you an excellent year of student govern-

ment." Yet he deplores the demands for change made by the student body. The only way that the new officers can give us adequate government is by taking the lead in effecting various changes which the times and the student body demand, instead of supporting the reactionary policies with which the administration and the trustees insist on burdening the university. What if "these traditions have endured for so long a time?" That does not make them right now.

One of the most crucial issues on which the new government should take a positive stand is integration—of both the university and the town which we support. Washington and Lee makes the great claim of turning out educated gentlemen. In my opinion the majority of our graduates are neither, at least in one major phase of life—relations with other people. Anyone with the great prejudices of most W&L graduates is extremely ignorant—only gross ignorance causes prejudices. These graduates are also not gentlemen,

### E.C. Candidate Answers Honor System Challenge

Editor's note—The following is a statement by a University Party Candidate for Sophomore Representative to the Executive Committee. It does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editorial staff of this paper.)

Gentlemen of the Rising Junior Class:

I wish to thank the editors of the Ring-tum Phi for giving me an opportunity to present to you, my fellow classmates, my opinions on the issues of the campaign for junior representative to the Executive Committee.

I should like to devote this article to presenting my opinions on the suggestions made by the Progressive Party Candidate Lamar Lamb. Mr. Lamb has made the suggestion that the present Honor System be altered to do away with permanent expulsion for an individual convicted of

(Continued on page 4)

### Why Do Students Drink? For Status, Not Escape

At one time college men took their drinking seriously, but today they no longer drink to get drunk.

That's the word from Dr. Byron Atkinson, dean of students, and Dr. A. T. Brugger, dean of men, at the University of California, Los Angeles.

The educators say the modern student considers drinking a social grace.

Fraternity drunks are tolerated but not admired. This fact is an indication of the "growing maturity of a more affluent middle class."

A survey conducted by the deans reveals:

The shift in how and why students drink occurred in 1948. It has become a firm social pattern, especially among residents of urban colleges.

The drinking habits of today's college crop are more consistent with a mature attitude toward life and learning.

The deans believe present-day students don't drink out of self-pity as their predecessors did. If they are insecure or worried, they find answers in evangelical movements or psychotherapy rather than the bottle.

Why do they drink? They imbibe for conviviality, relaxation, and to remove inhibitions and not for comfort, escape, or exhibitionism.

Students don't consider themselves "angry young men" or members of the "beat generation."

They are not revolting against patterns valued by adults because they value these same patterns themselves, the two educators say.

## --Letters To The Editor--

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for real gentlemen judge all men as individuals without regard for race, color, or creed.

It is high time that something is done about this issue. Friendship can not be legislated or forced, but rights can and should be. Many people say bring about integration gradually. No! Rights which have been denied for so long should not be denied any longer. Integration should be implemented immediately. The gradual erasure of the real deep-seated prejudices in the minds and hearts of people will only come when contact between the races is established, by force of law if necessary. This erasure is what has to come and can only come gradually. It will come eventually, however, whether diehards like it or not. The students and their government should take the lead to bring about integration of university and town now.

ROBERT JOHN SCHEELEN

### The Ring-tum Phi

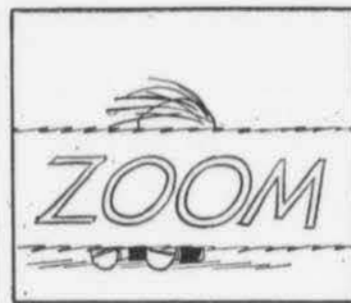
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Editor-Elect.....Roger W. Paine, III  
Editor.....Andrew Nea  
Business Manager.....Ed Holmes  
Business Manager-Elect.....  
Managing Editor.....Walt McManus  
Asst. Managing Editor.....  
James P. Ledbetter  
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2-20

Source



# Trackmen Topple Elon, Pirates; Fall At Davidson



## Crothers Reviews Golf, Net Week; Both Teams Hampered By Rains

In the past week the General's tennis team has had matches with George Washington University and Bridgewater College, losing in both outings to rainy weather.

Enough of the match with George Washington was played to find the Generals losing, 7½-1½ before the rain stopped the first doubles match with the set split, 4-6, 6-1. The only Washington and Lee victory came when Captain John Baker downed Jerry Reedy, 7-5, 6-4 in a singles match.

At Bridgewater on April 30, the Generals managed to overcome the Eagles, 5-0, before the rain again canceled the action. Washington and Lee handily won the five singles matches played and Howard Busse was leading his match, 6-0, 3-1 when play was stopped.

Severely handicapped by high

winds and wet grounds, the W&L golf team placed sixth in a field of eleven in the annual State Intercollegiate Tour held April 29 at Hot Springs, Virginia course.

Of the eleven colleges competing, The University of Virginia compiled the best 27-hole team score, with a mark of 480, with William and Mary and VMI second and third respectively.

The Generals' team total of 539 was compiled by Bob Duckwall and Dave Carroll, who each shot 134, Ed Crossland, who finished with a 135 total, and Bill Wyly with a 136 score.

Thursday, the linksmen dropped a close 5-4 decision to a rugged George Washington squad.

Dave Carroll salvaged something in the Generals' defeat, however, by taking the medalist honors with a fine 74. Jim Crothers.

## Coach Lord Eyes State Meet Title

By DON CASTO  
Assistant Sports Editor

The General thinclads romped to an easy victory last Monday afternoon, scoring ninety-eight points in a triangular meet against Elon and East Carolina College. Elon finished with twenty nine points and East Carolina with thirty-eight.

Hurdler John Pearson and jumper Robin Kell led the cindermen in their victory. Pearson tallied wins in the high and intermediate hurdles, running the highs in 16.4 seconds and the 330 intermediates in 41.4 seconds. Robin Kell won the high jump with a leap of five feet, eight inches and the triple jump with a bound of forty-five feet, two inches.

The mile run was won by sophomore Andy Kilpatrick in a time of four minutes, forty-two and a half seconds with freshman distance runner Lee Johnson running a close second. Mac Brownlee turned in his usual outstanding performance and won the 880 yard run with a time of two minutes, two and four tenths seconds.

Henry Sackett and Tom Edwards captured first and second in the broad jump. The winning jump was twenty feet and five inches. Sackett, who had just recovered from a pulled muscle also placed second in the triple jump. In other field events Dave Munroe took second in the shot put followed by Dan Manson. Dave Britt placed second in the discus throw, and Sam Pipes was third. Sprinters Mark Owen and Wayne Barnes captured second places in the 100 and 220 dashes respectively.

Last Saturday the track team placed second in a field of fifteen in the Davidson Relays. They missed first place by the narrow margin of two points. Coach Lord promises a first place next year. The sprint medley relay, anchored by Mac Brownlee, achieved first place laurels.

The team is looking forward to the state meet in Williamsburg this weekend. The thinclads have a very good chance of placing among the top teams in the state if everyone continues to perform as well as they have in the past. W&L's most difficult competition will come from VMI and from William and Mary's strong track team.

The season will be concluded with the first annual CAC meet which will begin here a week from today.



Mickey Walker, senior trackman at left, prepares to let the javelin fly as he seeks a first in a triangular meet Wednesday. At right, senior tennis ace John Baker starts to serve in practice.



## Jackets Beat B-Lacrossemen

By ROGER SENNOT

The W&L JV stickmen dropped a close 4-2 decision to visiting Randolph-Macon Lacrosse Club yesterday afternoon. In what could be described as a defensive battle, R-M's goalie John Gerhardt collected seventeen saves and found open men with uncanny accuracy on clearing plays. His fine defensive effort enabled the visiting stickmen to keep the pressure on W&L's two goalies, "Dusty" Rhodes and "Butch" West, who did a fine job for the Generals.

At the end of the first half, the affair was deadlocked, 1-1. Midfielder Harry Brookly fired a hard shot past Macon's goalie in the first period, and the visitors picked up a goal in the second frame to even up the contest. The Generals were often a man short during the first half due to numerous penalties. With a one man and two man ad-

vantage during the second period, R-M deluged the home team's goal tender (Rhodes) with shots which he handled well by saving or deflecting away from the nets.

In the third quarter, midfielder Jamie Andrew of the junior Generals alertly scooped up a loose ball in front of Macon's goal and flipped it in. This was the only score of the third frame, giving the Generals a 2-1 lead going into the final period. In the fourth quarter, R-M's stickmen rallied for three goals to wrap up the contest, 4-2. Macon scored the go-ahead goal when they intercepted a pass by West almost directly in front of the Generals' goal and quickly converted it into the decisive tally. W&L had an opportunity to even the battle when with two minutes left they had a one man advantage, but failed. The junior Generals now have a 1-3 record.

## Distance Ace Mac Brownlee Gets Nod As Top Athlete Of Week



After careful consideration by the sports staff of the Friday edition of the Ring-tum Phi, Mac Brownlee, outstanding distance runner for the Generals' track team, has been selected as "athlete of the week." Brownlee was chosen from several other recent stars such as Robin Kell, Don Casto, Chris Wigert, and John McDaniels.

**Distance Ace**

Besides starring in the mile and the 880 yard run for the cinderman, Mac is a freshman dorm counselor and runs cross-country in the fall. Recently, this week's representative completed the 880-yard event with a fast time of 2:02.4 minutes in the triangular meet held April 30. Mac is a senior this year, and the staff offers congratulations on a job well done.

Coach Lord will be counting heavily on Brownlee at the state meet.

Brownlee—Distance Ace

## Frosh Netters Top Spring Sport Records, 2-0 Record

With the spring sport season drawing to a close, let's look for a minute at the records compiled so far by W&L teams.

On the oval, the thinclads have fared well and now own a 3-2 ledger. They have the state meet and the CAC tour left on the schedule, besides the NCAA regional meet.

Coach Joe Lyles diamondmen sport a 3-6 record, with a game tomorrow against Frederick College. The baseballers last game before the CAC tour is against Bridgewater on Monday.

The Lacrosse team and the tennis squad each have four wins, the former having four losses, and the latter three. The stickmen take on Washington College tomorrow, with two meets remaining after that.

The Frosh Lacrosse squad owns a 1-3 mark, while their net counterparts have a 2-0 ledger. The Golf team has compiled a season's mark of five wins and three losses.

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## Eight Intelligent W&L Athletes, Sigma Delta Psi Receive Laudits

By DAVID SHUFFLEBARGER

Now what's all this phooey about dumb athletes? One sometimes gets that impression after seeing some of the teams who come to the campus for games, meets or matches, and bring with them subsidized athletes. In some cases, the image is one well-deserved, for the academic standards for athletes at many larger schools are definitely quite low. But here at W&L, which has the hardest entrance requirements in Virginia, there is no such thing as the dumb athlete.

Granted in the pre-1954 era there was much subsidization at W&L. But after several football players were caught cheating, the adminis-



tration decided, and rightfully so, that the subsidized athlete was definitely lowering the standards of the Washington and Lee Gentleman. The story that follows is one that should be well known by every student who is interested in his school, and culminates in the fine teams being produced today by our excellent physical education staff.

I offer as proof of this statement, the candidates for the top positions

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## I-M Softball Finals

By virtue of their 6-2 victory over the PiKA's, the Deltas intramural softball team earned the right to host the SPE's in the finals of the I-M Softball playoffs today.

Each of the teams, Deltas, SPE's, Kappa Sigs, and the PiKA's won their respective league titles, giving them a berth in the playoffs. The Deltas are undefeated, having also topped the Kappa Sigs. The SPE's beat the PiKA's for the finals of the round robin affair.

If the SPE's should win today, one more game would be necessary to decide the championship. Head umpire Pit Burton has not yet scheduled the extra game.

**NOTICE**  
All Sigma Delta Psi entrants are reminded that testing began yesterday, and will continue through May

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## Candidate For Sophomore E.C. Presents Own Views Of Honor

(Continued from page 2)

an honor violation, and replace this with a one year suspension.

I believe that Mr. Lamb is ignoring the basic purpose of our Honor System. I have consulted with members of this year's Executive Committee and the following purpose was outlined to me. It is generally agreed that the purpose of our Honor System is not to punish these persons who breach our Honor System, but instead its objective is to rid our campus of these persons who cannot live by the code of honor to which they have consented by their attendance at Washington and Lee. With this basic purpose in mind, the plan which Mr. Lamb outlines seems to degenerate the premise, upon which our Honor System is based.

I feel that the Honor System must not be weakened. As a member of

next year's Executive Committee, I would consider it my responsibility to protect our Honor System, which has made Washington and Lee strong.

Mr. Lamb contends that since we are a Christian institution, we must continue to turn our cheek to those who commit honor violations. This proposal can only lead to disrespect for our Honor System. We must be realistic. Would not some persons take advantage of Mr. Lamb's proposal and as an end result ruin our Honor System? Persons would find themselves weighing the advantages and disadvantages or breaching the Honor System, asking themselves if a breach were worth a suspension. I ask you, is this type system of honor what we want?

As the Honor System now stands, a member of the Executive Committee member who was not sure of guilt beyond a reasonable doubt could vote for the one year suspension and ease his conscience. I don't believe this would give the Honor System the dignity that is necessary for its preservation.

LARRY MANNING

### NOTICE

All entries for the Cincinnati prize awards should be given to Dr. Turner of the History Department by May 20.

## Head Of Sociology Department Once Instrumental In Revolution

(Continued from page 2)

all the credit, there might have been some connection," says Dr. Leyburn, "and of course there have been developments in the past few weeks, though not on the same issues. Haiti today is utter chaos."

During the second World War Dr. Leyburn spent two years in Africa as a Lend-Lease Administrator, traveling all over the continent. One of the courses that he teaches now, Africa South of the Sahara,

reflects his interest in what he calls "a rapidly growing force that we are going to have to take into account in the future."

Dr. Leyburn recently received an honorary degree from Duke University for his work in Sociology and History. He is often described as "an adventurer into the no-man's land that exists between these two disciplines." He is a member of the Board of Trustees at Mary Baldwin College, an Elder in the Presbyterian Church, and a holder of the Honneur et Merite decoration from the Republic of Haiti for The Haitian People. He is an accomplished pianist, and lists music as his chief diversion, often playing for local concerts, both as a soloist and in conjunction with visiting artists.

As the head of the Sociology Department, Dr. Leyburn teaches various courses ranging from introductory sociology to upperclass courses that are more specialized. He also teaches, or has taught, courses in Greek and Latin Classics, Political Science, Music, and Ancient History while he has been at Washington and Lee. "One of the things I like best at W&L is that a professor may teach a variety of courses; other universities generally limit a man to one field." But then, of course, how many professors are there like Dr. Leyburn?



Claibourne Darden

### Claibourne Darden Chosen New Photography Editor

Claibourne Darden, rising sophomore, has been named Photography Editor of next year's Tuesday Ring-tum Phi. Editor-elect Roger Paine announced today.

Paine also announced that the Tuesday and Friday staffs of next year's paper will switch editions for the remainder of this academic term, as a matter of convenience.

### Rev. Schneider To Minister To Episcopal Students At Harvard and Radcliffe

By PAUL R. COCKSHUTT, JR.

The Rev. William Schneider, for the past two years chaplain to students at Washington and Lee and VMI, has accepted a call to become Episcopal chaplain to Harvard and Radcliffe. He will begin his new work in Cambridge on September 1 of this year.

The chaplaincy which Mr. Schneider will be undertaking serves some 2500 Episcopal undergraduates, graduate students, and professors in the Harvard community.

Commenting on his new duties, Mr. Schneider said he is looking forward to the Cambridge job "with a great deal of anticipation. But at the same time I feel some apprehension." Mr. Schneider added that he had many regrets about leaving Lexington and that he felt his ministry here had been "an enriching and rewarding experience."

Mr. Schneider graduated from Yale in 1955 and the Episcopal Theological School in 1958. After serving for two years as Assistant at Grace Church in Sandusky, Ohio, he did a year of graduate study at Jesus College, Oxford, where he was associated with Ripon Hall, one of the four theological colleges there. From Oxford he came to Lexington.

## Omicron Delta Kappa Conference To Be Held At Washington & Lee

Omicron Delta Kappa members from colleges in Virginia and North Carolina will attend a provincial conference of the national honorary leadership fraternity Sunday and Monday at W&L.

Some 20 representative of ODK circles (chapters) at Wake Forest College, Hampden-Sydney College, the University of Richmond, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Washington and Lee will take part in the two-day conference which opens with a 6:30 p.m. banquet Sunday in the university's Evans Dining Hall. Speaker for the sessions will be

Dr. J. C. Gray, a University of Richmond professor who is ODK deputy, and Dr. Donald E. Swarts, dean of Johnston College of the University of Pittsburgh and national vice president of ODK. Dr. Gray will talk at Sunday's banquet and Dean Swarts will speak at a noon luncheon Monday in Evans Hall.

The conference will include discussions of ODK's aims and projects.

Washington and Lee will be host to the national convention of Omicron Delta Kappa on April 24 and 25, 1964. The national fraternity was founded at the university in 1914. Prof. R. N. Latture, professor emeritus of political science at Washington and Lee will be host to the national convention of Omicron Delta Kappa on April 24 and 25, 1964. The national fraternity was founded at the university in 1914. Prof. R. N. Latture, professor emeritus of political science at Washington and Lee, is one of the founders of the group.

### Anti-Castro Cuban Fighter To Speak Here Tuesday

The Washington and Lee Conservative Society will present Mr. Joaquin Godoy, a member of the Alpha 66 Anti-Castro Cuban movement, as a speaker on Tuesday, May 7. The talk is planned for 8 p.m. in the Evans Dining Hall. Mr. Godoy participated in the Alpha 66 raids on the island earlier this year.

The speech will emphasize the purpose behind the anti-Castro raids on Cuba by Alpha 66 members. Godoy was a Castro supporter at one time—in Castro's early revolutionary days.

When he found that Castro's revolution was Communist oriented, he broke away from Castro and joined the People's reform Movement (M.R.P.), an anti-Communist anti-Castro organization.

### Former W&L Students Return For Weekend

(Continued from page 1)

Club. There will also be a bus tour of Natural Bridge. Many fraternities are planning cocktail parties for the alumni Saturday afternoon.

Saturday night will be the scene of banquets for each of the reunion classes, and a general reception will take place after the banquets.

There will be a breakfast in Evans Dining Hall at 9:30 Sunday morning, which will constitute the only planned event for Sunday.



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