

## Madison, Ogilvie Elected To Senior EC Posts

### University Announces Nine To Join Faculty Next Year

Nine new men will join the Washington and Lee University faculty in September, it was announced today at the university.

The appointments—effective September 1, 1963—include five for the College, three for the School of Commerce and Administration and one for the School of Law. The announcement of new faculty members was made jointly by Deans William W. Pusey, III, College; Lewis W. Adams, Commerce and Administration; and Charles P. Light, law.

Joining the College faculty will be Dr. J. Brown Goehring, 28, assistant professor of chemistry; Dr. H. Marshall Jarratt, 33, assistant professor of history; Andre Lacerte, 34, assistant professor of physics; James R. Baird, 31, instructor in biology; and Chaplain W. Morrison, 30, instructor in history.

In the School of Commerce and Administration, all three men will join the department of political science. They are Dr. Edward L. Pinney, 32, associate professor; Brett W. Hawkins, 26, and Delos D. Hughes, 28, assistant professors.

Robert K. Rushing 32, will be visiting associate professor of law in the School of Law.

Dr. Goehring, a native of Pittsburgh, has been a fulltime instructor at the University of North Carolina since 1960. He received his Ph.D. in inorganic chemistry from North Carolina in 1962. He is a graduate of Davidson College and married.

An Oklahoma native, Dr. Jarratt, is currently a member of the history faculty at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he is married and the father of two children.

Lacerte was assistant professor of physics at Washington and Lee from 1959 to 1961. A native Canadian, he is presently working on his Ph.D. degree at Catholic University, and expects to complete the requirements this year. He is a B.S. graduate of Laval University and a former physics instructor at George Washington University. He received a M.Sc. degree from the University of Montreal.

Baird, a native of North Carolina, is a 1954 graduate of Appalachian State Teachers College. He received his M.S. degree from the University of North Carolina. He is currently a teaching fellow in botany at North Carolina and expects to receive his Ph.D. degree there in 1963-64. A former North Carolina high school teacher, he is married and the father of two children.

A B.S. graduate of John Hopkins University, Morrison is presently working on his Ph.D. degree and teaching modern civilization at the University of North Carolina. He has studied at the Institute of Foreign Service at Georgetown University. A native of Baltimore, he is married and the father of one child.

Dr. Pinney, assistant professor of political science at Louisiana State University for the past four years, is a native of Jacksonville, Fla. He received his A.B. degree from Auburn University in 1952, his M.A. degree from the University of North Carolina in 1956 and his Ph.D. degree there in 1960. A lieutenant in (Continued on page 4)



Andy Leonard, student director, gives directions for Troubadour one-act plays which begin Wednesday night.

### Wootton to be '64 President of SWMSFC

Last week, the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee elected a president, vice-president, and secretary for next year. The new president is Randy Wootton. Randy is a member and officer of Phi Delta Theta and the secretary of the Junior Class. He has played varsity lacrosse and has been on the swimming team. He has served on SWMSFC for the past two years. Randy is also on the business staff of The Ring-tum Phi, is a past member of the Assimilation Committee, the past vice-president of Openings Dances, a member of the Chaplain's Committee of the Episcopal Church, and has maintained a Dean's List average.

Sam Simpson is the new vice-president. Sam, a rising Junior, is a Phi Gam.

The new secretary is Dave Geer, a Phi Delt. Dave is likewise a rising Junior and has served on the swimming team and on the Ring-tum Phi.

### Five Colleges Represented At ODK Provincial Meet

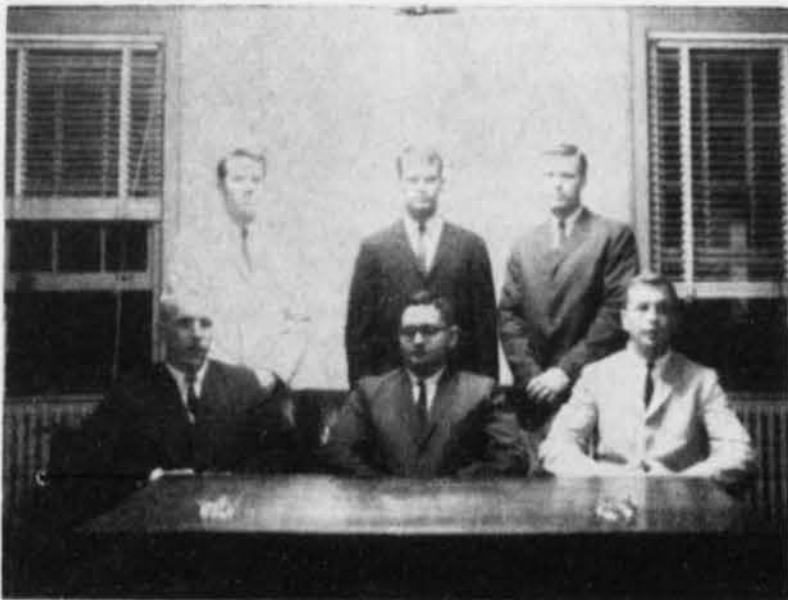
Omicron Delta Kappa members from colleges in Virginia and North Carolina attended a provincial conference of the national honorary leadership fraternity Sunday and Monday at Washington and Lee University.

Some 20 representatives of ODK circles (chapters) at Wake Forest College, Hampden-Sydney College, the University of Richmond, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Washington and Lee took part in the two-day conference which opened with a 6:30 p.m. banquet Sunday in the University's Evans Dining Hall.

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

The conference included 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, is one of the founders of the group.



New EC members: Ogilvie, Madison, seated; Walker, Lamb, Morris, standing. Not shown: Kulp. (Photo by Caro)

### IFC Holds Elections; Broadus Named Head

Art Broadus, KA rising senior, was elected president of the Interfraternity Council for next year.

Ross Kyger, the retiring president, made the announcement last night.

Pete Alford, Phi Psi rising senior, was elected next year's IFC Rush Chairman.

Both Broadus and Alford won by acclamation.

Fred Cooper, Pi Phi rising senior, was elected vice-president; Mike McCord, Beta Rising junior, secretary; Larry Meeks, SPE rising junior, treasurer; and Tim O'Keefe, Lambda Chi rising Junior, editor of the Rush Handbook.

Broadus, a dean's list, honor roll student, has served on the IFC for two years. He is also president of his social fraternity.

Alford has served on the Council for three years. He is also a columnist for the Ring-tum Phi and a fraternity officer.

Cooper has had three years of experience on the Council and was this year's chairman of the IFC Blood Drive.

Meeks is assistant managing editor of the Friday edition of the Ring-tum Phi, is vice-president of the sophomore class, and an alternate dormitory counselor.

McCord is a member of the Calyx, SWMSFC, and the Assimilation Committee.

O'Keefe is an honor roll student and has been a reporter for the Richmond Times-Dispatch for two years.

Ross Kyger, who has been president of the IFC during the past year, conducted the elections from the lowest office proceeding up to president. This procedure was challenged by Phi Kapp Ed Fitzgerald, who made the point of order that under Robert's Rules of Order, all the officers must be elected on one ballot.

Behind the ensuing argument, which went on for about 45 minutes, was the nine to nine voting lineup of houses in the Progressive and University Parties. The president has the power to break the tie votes which were expected, and Kyger

### Troubadours Begin Final Series This Wednesday

The third and final Troubadour Theatre production of the year will open on Wednesday night.

The production consists of four one-act plays directed by students in advanced directing courses.

Two plays will be given on Wednesday and Friday and two on Thursday and Saturday.

To be given on the Wednesday-Friday bill are *The Apollo of Bel-lac*, a realistic fantasy, by Jean Giraudoux; and *Krapp's Last Tape*, of the theatre of the absurd, by Samuel Beckett. On the Thursday-Saturday bill are *Chee-Chee*, a realistic comedy, by Luigi Pirandello; and *Purgatory*, a poetic drama, by W. B. Yeats.

Curtain time each night is at 8:30.

Reservations may be made by calling HO 3-2181 Ext. 273.

### New Party Lines Are Broken; Lamb, Morris, Walker Elected

In class elections last night, the two University Party candidates for Senior E.C. won easily, and Progressive Party Candidates took the other three E.C. posts.

Buck Ogilvie and John Madison, both Betas, were elected Senior E.C.'s. The rising junior class elected Lamar Lamb and Malcolm Morris to the E.C., and the rising sophomore class elected Chuck Walker.

### W&L Attends Science Meet In Roanoke

Twenty Washington and Lee University students and professors participated in the 41st annual meeting of the Virginia Academy of Sciences Friday and Saturday in Roanoke.

Representatives of the university's departments of biology, chemistry, psychology and physics presented research papers during the academy's section meetings in Hotel Roanoke. The general program of the annual meeting began Wednesday with registration, committee meetings and guest speakers.

Dr. William M. Hinton, head of Washington and Lee's psychology department is a past president of the Academy and presided at one of the section meetings Friday. Dr. Edward F. Turner, Jr., physics department head, is a member of the group's governing council.

Virtually all the student participants in the sessions have done their research under the auspices of Washington and Lee's Robert E. Lee Research Program for undergraduates.

Washington and Lee participants and their academic departments were Dr. L. R. Emmons, biology; Dr. William J. Watt, Dr. James K. Shillington, Dr. George S. Whitney, Robert M. Auburn, G. Ashley Allen, Hugh Trout III, Edward B. Eadie, Jr., Thomas W. Fauntleroy, Jr., and F. Scott Kennedy Jr., chemistry; Rodger Fauber, William M. Durrett, John P. Harcourt, Rodney L. Stump and Philip A. Reidford, psychology; and Dr. Edward F. Turner, Jr., Dr. J. Thomas Ratchford, R. T. Spencer and J. C. Martin, Jr., physics.

### ESQUIRE Film Critic MacDonald Speaks Of Cinema Renaissance

Dwight MacDonald, famed American movie critic, last night addressed students and faculty members in duPont Auditorium. Mr. MacDonald, film critic for *Esquire* and a staff writer for *The New Yorker*, spoke on "The Cinema Today: Avant-Garde and Rear Guard."

In his talk, Mr. MacDonald stated that the cinema is most interesting form of art. To him, the theater, in America and Europe, is of no interest. As a basis for this belief, he said he has seen many movies more than once, but that there is yet a play that he has ever wanted to see more than once.

In the past few years, he stated, there has been a renaissance in the cinema world. This rebirth of cinema can be traced to the early Bergman movies. Today there are numerous countries which have produced outstanding motion pictures, including Sweden, France, Italy, Japan and India. The United States has yet to produce a noteworthy film. Mr. MacDonald considers "L'Aventura" as the greatest film in the last decade.

In his talk, Mr. MacDonald stated that much of the fault in cinema today lies in the poor film criticisms that flood the American and European public. Today films are criticized by critics who write as if

they love every movie they go to. To Mr. MacDonald a film is guilty until proven innocent.

The talk ended with a discussion of American and European films. In Europe films are made by individuals, not like the mass-produced American spectacles. The European actor is a "human," not a "name," as are many American actors. Mr. MacDonald finished his talk stating that the hope of Hollywood, and American cinema, lies in the rising young directors and producers who are capable of bringing in a new wave.

Following his talk, Mr. MacDonald attended a reception in his honor at the Kappa Sigma house.



Dwight MacDonald, ESQUIRE film critic, talk to Jay Taylor and students following his speech last night. (See story.)

#### Parties Split

Party lines were blurred in all classes, but the new Progressive Party had the better of it. The Progressives swept all but one office in the rising junior class, and all but two in the rising sophomore class.

The rising senior class elected Ken Lane president; Breece Gamber, vice president of the commerce school; Ed Croft, vice president of the arts school; Jere Cravens, vice president of the science school; Conway Shield, secretary. There was a tie in the race for historian, between Tom Pace and Pete Candler.

In the rising junior class Dillard Munford was elected president; Steve Smith vice president; Brooks Brown secretary; and Bob Patton historian.

The rising sophomores elected John Moore president; Birnie Harper vice president; Dave Gordon secretary; and Doug Morrison historian.

The senior class of the Law School elected Ed MacKinley president; Ben Lynch vice president; Pete Straub secretary; and Jack Hardwick historian.

The intermediate class of the Law School elected Bill Anderson president; Fred Casto vice president; Roger Kelsey secretary; and Clint Miller historian.

#### Senior Class

Ogilvie, defeated in a bid for president of the student body, led his class this time with 127 votes for E.C. Madison ran second with 109. Jim Sylvester got 78, and Syd Butler 71. Ogilvie has served on the E.C. for two years and is a member of ODK and Phi Eta Sigma. Madison will be head dorm counselor next year, is a member of the Student Control Committee, and a tri-captain of the football team.

Lane beat Barry Greene for the presidency by a vote of 102 to 86. Gamber won over Johnny Edwards 36 to 29; Croft edged Barry Stanciar 44 to 41. Cravens beat Noonan 21 to 13. Shield won over Lewis MacNeace 96 to 90. Pace and Candler tied with 92 votes apiece.

#### Junior Class

Lamb led the race for junior E.C. with 128 votes, followed very closely by Morris with 126. Larry Manning got 97 and Skip Chase 78. Lamb was E.C. representative of his class this year and will be a dorm counselor next year. Morris, president of the class this year, is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, the Cold Check Committee, and the debate team.

Munford received 144 votes for president to Ashley Allen's 75. Smith won over Dave Geer by a vote of 111 to 106. Brown beat Shannon Jung 115 to 98. Patton won by a vote of 121 to 95 over Dick Livings-ton.

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#### NOTICE

Tickets for the College Athletic Conference tournaments are now on sale at the athletic office. A season-ticket costs \$1.00 and will admit the bearer to all contests held this weekend. Without a season-pass, an admission fee of \$.25 will be required for each individual contest.



## The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition  
Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

## The Honor System Defended

During the last few days, there has been a great deal of heated discussion over the merits of Lamar Lamb's proposal that the present penalty for a violation of the Honor System be reduced from absolute expulsion to automatic expulsion for one year, with the convicted student eligible for reinstatement upon review of his case by the Executive Committee. The editors of the Tuesday edition do not consider the Honor System a Sacred Cow, and welcome discussion of Mr. Lamb's proposal. Nevertheless, we disagree with the proposal, and consider it one of the most poorly formulated ideas to be seriously presented before the student body in recent memory. In support of the proposal, Lamb and his followers offer a wide variety of reasons for change, some of which are downright false, and all of which hold little or no water. This editorial will debate the merits of each reason.

## THE "SOCIETY" ANALOGY . . .

1. Lamb, in his mimeographed letter Thursday night, states that we punish a violator here much more than they would be punished elsewhere. From this rather obvious fact, he manages to conclude that students who are convicted of an Honor System violation cannot get into other schools, a conclusion which is false. Students who are convicted here regularly enroll in other institutions, as Dean Atwood can testify. Lamb, an EC member, should know better. As a matter of fact, we defy him to offer as evidence a case in which a convicted student has been unable to enroll in another college. Further, the fact that "society" does not penalize as we do here does not mean we must conform: society, we might point out, has a big problem with lying, cheating, and stealing.

## "SPURIOUS" ASSUMPTIONS . . .

2. As the second point in his letter, Lamb states that "our punishment assumes that if a person does something dishonorable once, he is forever dishonorable. This assumption is spurious." We agree, the assumption is spurious. It's so spurious, in fact, that no one makes it. The Honor System does not presume to declare a man forever dishonorable: it only states that a student who has not the will power to refrain from lying, cheating, or stealing does not belong at Washington and Lee. In the light of innumerable benefits of the Honor System (and we can enumerate them if you like), is that too much to ask?

## THE PRINCIPAL OF FORGIVENESS . . .

3. As his third point, Lamb and his coterie invoke Christianity, declaring that the present expulsion violates the principle of forgiveness. The principle of forgiveness, when improperly used (as it is in this case) is an all-purpose platitude which could be used to outlaw everything from speeding tickets on up. We certainly have no quarrel with Christianity, and we agree that forgiveness is admirable. But we are leery of the practical applicability of forgiveness. In case after case, other institutions have found that the introduction of graduated penalties into an Honor System has caused the downfall of the system: student body officers from other schools (notably

Wake Forest and Hampden-Sydney) on campus for an ODK convention this week-end have stressed this fact. And there is one other important point: Lamb says we must forgive because we "cannot allow a man's life to be ruined." This is a rather broad statement, and adds a note of melodrama to the argument. We certainly do not deny that conviction of an Honor Court violation is a highly disturbing experience, but does it ruin a man's life? Is a convicted student's life really made unbearable and worthless? Again, we must ask Mr. Lamb to provide evidence for his argument.

## THE CLINCHER . . .

4. And then Mr. Lamb provides the clincher: he says that absolute expulsion was only instituted thirty years ago. This statement is completely false, and is typical of the haphazard nature of the proposal. And we might add that the editors of the Ring-tum Phi which appeared last Saturday reprinted this statement, knowing that it had no foundation in fact. Actually, the present penalty has been in effect since the Honor System first took its present form, somewhere between 1870 and 1890.

## SAVING THE INDIVIDUAL . . .

5. Another argument, set forth by Protest, is that the individual suffers at the hands of a sterile system. This is mere word-play. The proponents of this argument, in their haste to come to the aid of the "individual," forget the one thousand and fifty other individuals who benefit from the "sterile" system.

6. Finally, there is the "Great Taboo of Tradition" argument. We are told that we are cowards, "cloaked" in this tradition, and that Lamar Lamb has come to lead us out of the darkness and into the light. What, may we ask, is so horrifying about tradition, and why should we do away with a tradition which, over the years, has provided so many very real benefits?

In conclusion, we would like to offer an argument of our own. We firmly believe that the very great majority of students at Washington and Lee subscribe to an abstract code of honesty, that the students here believe that it is wrong to lie, cheat, or steal. This means that a violation of the Honor System is a much greater offense than, for example, failing out of school. If, however, we allow a student who has been convicted of an Honor System violation to return, we are, in effect, saying that lying, cheating, and stealing are really not so bad, and the Honor System, as it has done in so many other schools, will quickly degenerate into a strictly punitive system in which honesty is not a matter of respect, but a matter of what one can get away with. Because of our Honor System, students here may enjoy the self-satisfaction that comes when one knows that he is trusted, and may enjoy the convenience of being able to trust other students. And all we have to do to maintain the system is refrain from lying, cheating, or stealing. When the entire system is at stake, is it too much to ask that those very few students who cannot do so be permanently expelled?

We don't think it is.

## For A More Realistic Look At The Integration Threat

By ROD COCKSHUTT  
Staff Columnist

Washington and Lee is fast approaching a moment of decision which may well affect the future of this University's position of leadership in the area of higher education, not only in the South, but in the entire nation as well. The great debate over the proposed, and opposed, integration of Washington and Lee grows in fervor and intensity with each passing day. And it would seem evident that sooner or later (probably sooner), W&L will have to take its stand.

Whether we like it or not, the days are forever past when we could sweep the whole question of race relations under a carpet or dignified neutrality, in such a situation. It is clearly the responsibility of every one of us who is concerned about Washington and Lee's welfare—students, faculty, the administration, the alumni—to ponder seriously in his own mind the personal stand which he must take on this question.

But it is upon the individual member of the student body that the greatest responsibility falls. As with any other university, we are Washington and Lee's most important *raison d'être*. And as such we must make our voices heard on the very real issues which are sure to touch us.

But how many of us really know what we want to say? In the current

discussions about integration in the columns of the Ring-tum Phi, and in bull sessions in fraternity houses and dormitories, it seems that an extremist few on both sides of the situation are doing all the talking. This is deplorable. The problem belongs to all of us. It is up to all of us, then, to attempt to solve it.

And yet a well-thought-out view of the issue, based on fact rather than clichés is a prerequisite for intelligent participation in any debate. The contention that integration is "obviously right" or "obviously wrong" has no place in our academic community. If something is "obvious," there can be no dispute about it—only agreement and acceptance. Such is the case here.

The time has come when clear-thinking men of good will on both sides of this important question must enter into honest dialogue with each

other in order to find an answer that will best serve the interests of Washington and Lee.

There are many people, in all areas of the life of this University, who feel that Washington and Lee will be integrated within ten years, if not sooner. If this estimate is correct and it appears to be so, then it is incumbent upon every one of us to be ready for it when it comes.

The days ahead may not be easy ones. There will be hurt feelings, anger, even hatred. Old friendships will collapse. The University community could possibly be split irreparably asunder. It has happened elsewhere; it could well happen here. To avert such a tragedy, let us begin today to examine together the whole question of the integration of Washington and Lee on a basis of real love and understanding. Perhaps then we shall come to know the truth, and as with all other things, the truth shall make us free.

## Alford Makes Brief Review Of Last Night's Elections

By PETE ALFORD  
Staff Columnist

Having repaired to the Paramount to mull over the various class elections we have come up with several observations. Did Lamar Lamb win a junior E.C. post because of the party, the issue, or the man? His running mate, Malcolm Morris, fared equally well numerically in the voting yet he campaigned against Lamb's stand—to replace expulsion with a year of absence for an honor offense.

The observer concludes that the issue played a minor part in the election of Lamb to the party and the man. Lamb's proposal now will be fully discussed by next year's Executive Committee, aired in the Ring-tum Phi and among students as it should be—after which we hope it is soundly defeated by the EC.

A refreshing turn of events in the rising sophomore class elections

brought David Gerald Gordon, known affectionately as the "Fly," into office as secretary. The bandy-legged freshman, independent, a truly popular man in his class, ran against the grip of party cliques and was successful at the "polls" to win the post.

It is equally refreshing to see the obviously best qualified man win an office regardless of party affiliation or political engineering. Art Broadus was elected last night by acclamation to become the president of next year's I.F.C. Broadus' keen interest in the future of fraternities, experience on the Council and respect with the faculty and administration should make him one of the best leaders that body has had.

We hear a great deal on campus and in state and national elections about how little one individual's vote counts. In the rising senior class elections for historian, Tom Pace and Pete Candler are tied at 97 votes apiece, requiring as we understand it a re-vote. Each vote counted heavily in that election as each vote, ultimately, counts in every democratic election.

## Letters To The Editor . . .

May 6, 1963

Editor  
The Ring-tum Phi  
Dear Sir:

The Friday issue of the Ring-tum Phi was overly generous in identifying me with the new catalogue revision. However, Governor Darden advised us here Friday evening that a person should never deny anything good said about him. So rather than deny the editor's kind remarks, I would like to see that others involved in the catalogue revision receive deserving credit.

Without the splendid cooperation of the various deans, chiefly Dean Pusey and Dean Gilliam, the heads of the academic departments, and above all, my assistant, Mrs. Robert Stewart, I would be wallowing still in galley proofs, and there would be no catalogue of any kind. Also, much credit for the appearance of the book must go to the Richmond printers, Whittet & Shepperson whose firm handled the gigantic job of resetting so much type so cleanly and so efficiently.

Finally, I think the publication of the new catalogue reflects well on the general University atmosphere, in which changes for the better take place with greater frequency than many realize.

Sincerely,  
FRANK A. PARSONS

## NOTICE

The Tuesday staff of the Ring-tum Phi will meet Friday at 1:45 p.m. in the Student Union.



## Presidential Nominations, Part One

## Goldwater—Will Public Opinion 'Draft' Him as Nominee in '64?

By JAMES HYATT  
Staff Columnist

Goldwater for president? You're out of your mind if you think it's not possible. Millions of conservatives seem to be promulgating the idea from Massachusetts to California. What does this wire-haired, bespectacled Senator from Arizona have that attracts the populace? Many would have us believe it is a political philosophy. Hopefully, this writer will consider the Senator's philosophy as the prime motivation behind the move to draft him for the presidential nomination. However, a discussion on conservatism is not the point of this article. An attempt is being made to summarize the latest political moves across this nation to align the voters behind "the winner" in 1964.

## An Outstanding Record

Senator Goldwater has an enviable past. His record shows that he is amply educated; (a graduate of Staunton Military Academy and an

alumnus...attended one year...of the University of Arizona,) comes from a wealthy family; is a Brigadier General in the U.S.A.F. res.; is a young 52; has sired four children; been a city council man for three years; a Senator of the United States since 1954; is the leading representative of the conservative wing of the Republican Party; serves on Interior and Insular Affairs Committee; Labor and Public Welfare Committee; and Navajo and Hopi Indian Administration Committee; and, hold onto your hats, is a Sigma Chi! With the possible exception of the last named item, Senator Goldwater is, and has been, free of any scandal during his political career.

A month ago Barry Goldwater definitely asserted that he was not a candidate for the Presidency; that he was hoping to continue as Senator; and that any move to prompt him into the limelight would be to no avail. This past week has brought another tune from the Arizonian.

Headquarters are being set up in Texas, Washington, D.C., and other states, with the sole purpose of gaining convention votes, via popular demand, to draft Goldwater at the Republican convention in 1964. Goldwater's comments? "I have given up trying to stop it....But I don't think that I could get the nomination for President even if I went after it...." The Senator's humbleness overwhelmed his campaign manager who said, "Oh hell, give up, and see what happens, Barry." This writer feels that millions will join the already swelling mass of "Goldwaterites" just to prove that an underdog can win in America. Sound familiar?

## Rockefeller's Success

Governor Rockefeller might well prove to be the key to success in nominating Mr. Goldwater. The Governor's aides have signs already painted which read, "...for President." They are hopefully expecting to put in "Rocky" but a few minor

alterations seem to be hindering the political artistry. Some claim the paint pot should be smeared in the blank and their reasons have a certain degree of merit. I think it only fair to cover his better side first, which, without a doubt, overshadows all the recent "scandals." Of course, it is rumored that Nelson Rockefeller comes from a wealthy family, just like Kennedy and Scranton, etc. His public service background is outstanding and even his opposition admits this fact. Rockefeller is in his second term as Governor of New York State, winning, both times, by a substantial margin. The Governor's first term brought solvency to N.Y.S. through tax increases and when a surplus was formed, he ordered a tax cut instead of dreaming up new bureaucratic ways of spending it. Business had clamored to get into his state, offering more jobs to the citizens. Rockefeller is definitely not one to look for federal handouts on behalf of New York. He preserves

states' rights by exercising state responsibility. And, last, Rockefeller is a staunch defender of the "hard line" in the cold war.

## The Result of Remarriage

But what does the future hold for Mr. Rockefeller? Passing quickly through such matters as his legislative balking when he sneaked a tax increase in under "another name" this year, and that matter of Judson Morehouse accepting liquor money from a Playboy bunny and then claiming immunity, quitting his job and retiring to his estate, we get to Mrs. Rockefeller.

Margaretta Murphy, the recently divorced wife of Dr. James Murphy of New York, has just become the wife of Governor Rockefeller. The shouts of, "It must be Crawford" changed to "Murphy" and now there are no shouts.

From a political point of view, this writer feels that Rockefeller's recent marriage will affect his popularity very little. Americans have a tran-

sient mentality which will, in time allow most of those persons who were morally stung by his divorce and re-marriage to look upon Happy Rockefeller as a beneficial addition to the Governor's career. Had Rockefeller not married, the air of anticipation would have remained the damage would have been greater than it will now probably be.

In many areas it is claimed that a second marriage will spell Rockefeller's doom for a Presidential bid. Certain political experts say it south and the middle western stab would be completely lost. If that is the case, Goldwater has just received one push, from Rockefeller nearer the point of no return. But what about pushing the "scandals" as a particular "underdogism"? After all, he has a nucleus of 14 million sympathizers (the number divorce since 1945) to begin the chant, "we can think of electing a Catholic moron, or a conservative, why not prove to the world that we're enough to elect a divorcee?"



# W&L Hosts CAC Sports

Tuesday Ring-tum Phi

## SPORTS

### Diamondmen Top Frederick; Thinclads 4th In State Meet

By TOM CARPENTER

Maybe the Washington and Lee baseball team should change its name from the Generals to the Hitless Wonders after Saturday's 5-1 victory over Frederick College of Portsmouth at W&L.

The Generals scored two runs in the first without benefit of a hit and added the three decisive runs in the second on a long single by freshman sensation Eric Sisler, whose hit did not even drive in a run.

Chris Wigert, the personable lefty, went the distance to gain his fourth win against one defeat. Wigert tossed a five-hitter and allowed only one earned run. He had some control problems, though, walking eight.

The Generals took advantage of losing pitcher Dave Walton's first inning wildness to pick up the first two runs. Walton walked four of the first five hitters with Howie Martin getting the one with the sacks loaded to force Sisler across the plate. Chuck Lane scored the second run on Lou Paterno's infield out.

In the second Doug Davis and Wigert reached base on miscues. Sisler singled to fill the bases, and Davis came home on Ashley Allen's infield grounder. Wigert scored on a passed ball, and Sisler came around when Lou Flanagan was safe on an error.

Frederick scored three runs in the third on three walks, a bases-loaded single by Ken Rugg to drive in two, and an error on the hit. All the runs were unearned because of a dropped foul fly.

The losers added their last run in the ninth on two singles and a double by Tex Murray. The tying run was cut off on the double when Paterno tossed out Walton at the plate.

(Continued on page 4)

By DON CASTO

Defending champion William and Mary successfully maintained its title as the best track team in Virginia last Saturday in the state meet. The heavily-favored Indians racked up seventy-one points to second place VMI's forty-seven. The University of Virginia was third with twenty-five points; and Washington and Lee's cindermen placed a close fourth, scoring twenty-three points.

Jumper Robin Kell captured the only first place in the varsity events for the Generals. He jumped forty-three feet, nine inches to become state champion in the triple jump.

Skip Essex was edged out at the finish line in the 440-yard dash in an exciting race. The winning time was forty-nine seconds flat, and Skip had a time of forty-nine and two tenths seconds.

Sprinter Kit Kell, who has been plagued by a serious leg injury all season captured a fifth in the one hundred yard dash to everyone's surprise. Hurdler John Pearson took fourth place in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles.

In the broad jump the General's Henry Sackett placed fifth. The winning jump was twenty-two feet, four inches.

The final event of the day was the mile relay. In the first heat the General's team of Kit Kell, Wayne Barnes, Jim Thompson, and Skip Essex led all the way and won by a large margin. In the second heat, however, three other teams bettered their time, and they ended up with a fourth place.

In the freshman events hurdler Mike Goode placed fifth in the high hurdles and in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles. Lee Johnson took fourth in the mile. Gordon Ramsier and Scott Kennedy placed second.

(Continued on page 4)

### Two Girls Prep For Tennis Play

Washington and Lee University will be host Friday and Saturday, May 10-11, to the first Spring Sports Festival of the College Athletic Conference which is expected to involve some 275 athletes from the five member colleges and universities.

At stake will be championships in the conference's four spring sports—baseball, golf, tennis, and track and field. Also to be determined is the general conference champion, the school with the best over-all record in all sports, which include football and basketball in addition to the spring program.

Teams are entered in each sport from Centre College of Kentucky, Southwestern at Memphis, the University of the South (Sewanee), Washington University of St. Louis, as well as host Washington and Lee.

Washington University's "Battling Bears"—the conference's largest member—will bring unusually strong teams in tennis, golf and track to Lexington. The Bears, who won the league basketball trophy at Sewanee in February, rate as favorites in the quest for the Presidents' Trophy—a 300-pound locomotive bell which is the symbol of the year-old conference.

Two unusual features will mark the festival:

There will be a strong emphasis on good will and friendly association among the participating athletes and their schools. A welcoming banquet for all players and coaches will be held in Washington and Lee's Evans Dining Hall on Thursday evening, and an awards banquet in Evans Hall will follow the conclusion of events on Saturday.

Washington and Lee's President Fred C. Cole, who serves with other member college presidents on the league's board of directors, will present team and individual trophies at the awards dinner.

Washington and Lee's varsity athletes in all sports, in a program directed by head football coach Lee M. McLaughlin as hospitality chairman, will act as undergraduate hosts to the visiting athletes. Washington and Lee coaches point out that the emphasis on good will and sportsmanship is consistent with the basic philosophy of the CAC (which states that players shall participate "solely because of interest in an enjoyment of the game" and not for any kind of financial or other inducement).

The second unusual feature will be the participation of young women for the first time in intercollegiate events on the Washington and Lee campus. Both Washington University



At left, hurdler John Pearson glides easily over the intermediate hurdles in practice. He garnered fourth place in his specialty at the state meet last Saturday. Right, an unidentified VMI miler who was disqualified in the state meet practices on the W&L oval.



### Delts Cop Softball Title; SMA Beats Frosh Netters

Friday, the Delta Tau Delta softball team topped the SPE's to win the intramural softball championship. In a consolation game, the Kappa Sigs defeated the PiKA's.

These four teams, the winners of their respective leagues, battled for three days to decide the champ. Behind the Delts in the final playoff standings, were the Kappa Sigs, with the SPE's third, and the PiKA's fourth. In winning the championship, the Delts compiled a 3-0 record, defeating each of the other teams.

Saturday, the freshman tennis team fell to SMA, by a 6-1 score. Ralph Beckwith was the lone winner for the frosh, who now own a 2-1 record. They face Virginia's frosh today in their final match of the season.

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### Stickmen Fall To Washington, 10-3

The Generals' stickmen were easily beaten, 10-3, by host Washington College of Chestertown Maryland Saturday. The Generals, plagued with injuries, were held to only 13 shots by Washington's tight short defense.

With fine efforts from attackman Bruce Jaeger and midfielder Fred Weiss the Shoremen gained a 7-2 halftime lead. Jaeger, a freshman, moved and fed well, collecting a goal and three assists; Weiss played aggressively, scoring three times for scoring honors.

The Generals picked up a goal in the third quarter to make the score 7-3, but the Shoremen came back with three in the final period, running the score to 10-3. Randy Wootton provided the Generals with two

goals, high for the team. W&L's record now stands at 3-5 for the season, while the victory raised the Shoremen's slate to 7-2 and at least a tie for first place in the Southern Division of the National Intercollegiate Lacrosse League.

W&L entertains Loyola College of Baltimore Saturday in what should be a close contest.

Game time is 4:00 p.m.

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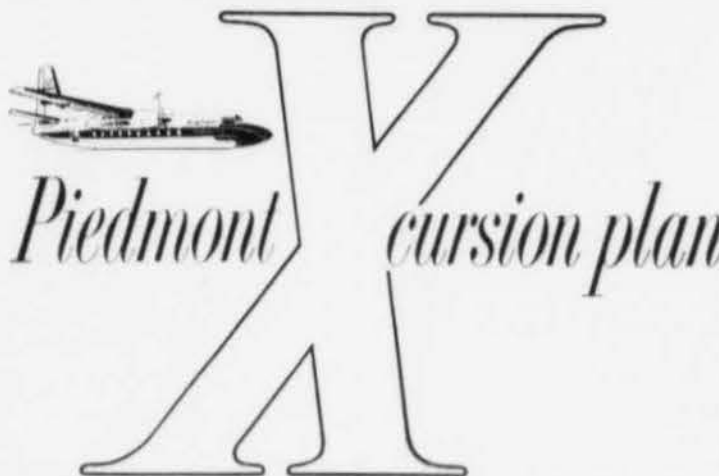
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## Baseball Team Defeated By Eagles

(Continued from page 3)

The other big threat by Frederick in the eighth was terminated when, with runners on second and third, Dick Brown made a great running catch of a line shot by Bonnie Stevenson for the third out.

Walton held the Generals to three hits, two by Sisler and an infield single by Paterno.

Yesterday the Generals invaded Bridgewater and came out on the short end of a 13-10 score when the Eagles scored six runs in the eighth. Wigert lost in relief.

W&L scored four in the first on a combination of three walks, a sacrifice fly by Martin, a single by Buck Rose, and a double by Lane.

The winners retaliated with four in their half of the frame on three walks and a grand slam homer by Jim Benson off starter Paterno, who was removed in the third because of control trouble in favor of Mason McGowin.

In the fourth W&L moved back into the lead on a walk to Rose and singles by Pete Candler, McGowin, and Sisler.

Bridgewater came back with three unearned runs in the fifth on three singles, two wild pitches, and an error, but the Generals regained the lead in the sixth with two runs. Rose and Candler singled and McGowin sacrificed. Sisler drove in Rose with a sacrifice fly, and Candler scored on an error on Allen's grounder. It looked over in the seventh when W&L added two more on a walk to Lane, a bunt single by Lou Flanagan, a sacrifice fly by Bob Taylor, and a single by Rose, but the Eagles were not through.

McGowin walked the first batter and then yielded a single to winning pitcher George Funkhouser, who ended up on third on two errors. Another single brought in Funkhouser to make it 10-9. A stolen base and a fly ball put the tying run on third. The tiring McGowin was removed in favor of Wigert, who tossed a wild pitch to let the tying run score. Wigert walked the first men he faced and yielded a triple to Yager Marks, who scored on a passed ball. He returned the next batter, but was tagged for a round-tripper by Carlton Cox to make it 13-10. Brice Gamber came in to get the last out.

Sisler, Rose, and Candler were the big hitters for the Generals. Sisler, who is the team leader in batting with a .452 mark, went three-for-three with a double, a sacrifice fly, and two RBI's. Rose also had three hits and two RBI's, while Candler rapped two singles.

Friday the College Athletic Conference tournament starts here at 10 a.m.

### U.C.A. Elections Name Rod Cockshutt President

The University Christian Association met last Tuesday night for the election of officers and a lecture-discussion by Dean Sprunt on the Honor System.

Those elected were President Rod Cockshutt, Vice-President in charge of discussion groups: Ken Lane, Vice-President in charge of Seminars: Shannon Jung, and Secretary: Malcolm Morris.

Cockshutt, a rising senior, has been Senior Editor on Radio Washington and Lee, and has served on the Chaplain's Committee at the Episcopal Church. He is a Dean's List and Honor Roll student.

Lane, Phi Delta and rising senior, is newly-elected President of the Senior Class, as well as President of the SSS, and his fraternity.

### Registration

Registration will take place today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Students who plan to return to W&L next fall must register with their faculty advisors or the heads of the departments in which they are majoring. A registration fee of \$25 is also necessary and is payable at the office of the Treasurer, 4 Washington Hall. A statement will be mailed home upon request.

### Upperclass Dorm Rooms

Several rooms are available for rent for the session 1963-64 in Baker and Davis Dormitories. Apply to the Treasurer's Office, 4 Washington Hall, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### Debate

Mr. W. W. Chaffin announces three forensic events scheduled for this week and early next week. Thursday afternoon and evening, there will be a three-way novice debate tournament between Bridgewater, VPI, and W&L. Wednesday, May 15, there will be a dual novice meet between Appalachian College and W&L.

### The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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## NOTICE

### W&L Speech Night

The annual VMI-W&L Speech Night, will be held next Tuesday night at 7:30 in Scott Shipp Hall at VMI.

### Publications Board

The Publication Board will meet at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union.

### Executive Committee-Elect

The Executive Committee-elect is now receiving applications for posts on the following committees for the 1963 session: Chairman of the Mock Convention, Student Control Committee, Assimilation Committee, Student Library Committee, Cold Check Committee. Applications should be sent to Frank Wright at Box 918 on or before Monday, May 13.

### Results of Class Elections See Party Lineups Broken (Continued from page 1)

#### Sophomore Class

Walker won the sophomore E.C. position over Gareth Aden by a count of 147 to 120. Named by the IFC the outstanding freshman in this year's class, Walker is secretary of his fraternity and a member of Phi Eta Sigma. John Moore beat Scott Kennedy 144 to 115. Harper beat John Morgan 134 to 120. For secretary, Gordon received only a plurality, getting 105 votes; Dave Shuffelbarger got 90 and Scott Lavary 69. Morrison won over Bill Cannon 129 to 123.

The rising senior law class elected Rowe to his second term by a vote of 21 to 8 for Ed Dinkel. The rising intermediates gave Kulp 23 votes, Jim Bouie 4, and Don Belveal 2. Kulp was an unsuccessful candidate for student vice president in recent spring elections.



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## Nine New Men To Join Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

the U.S. Army Reserve, he is married and has two children.

Currently working on his doctorate and serving as an instructor at Vanderbilt University, Hawkins received his B.A. degree from the University of Rochester in 1959 and his M.A. degree from Vanderbilt in 1962. He expects to complete his Ph.D. requirements this summer. A Buffalo, N. Y., native, he currently studying under a Ford Research Grant. He was a National Defense Education Act Fellow at Vanderbilt from 1959 through 1962. He is married.

Hughes, a native of Auburn, Ala., is working on his Ph.D. degree and teaching at the University of North Carolina. He also expects to receive his doctorate this summer. He received his M.A. at North Carolina in 1961 and his A.B. from Oberlin.

### Broadus Elected IFC Head (Continued from page 1)

cision to the council, which supported the president. Voting was conducted as it has been in the past, from the bottom up. The results made Fitzgerald's attempt and Kyger's defense fruitless, because in none of the elections did party lines hold firm. The lower offices went half to the Progressives and half to the University Party.

### Caps And Gowns Will Be Sold In Washington Hall

Seniors planning to graduate this semester are required to rent caps and gowns on sale in Washington Hall between Wednesday and Saturday. Bring \$5 cash.

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## Track

(Continued from page 3)

and third respectively in the javelin throw. Sprinter Don Casto captured a fourth in the one hundred yard dash, and a second in the 220 yard dash. Mark Owen placed fifth in the 220.

The first annual College Athletic Conference meet begins Friday. It will be the final meet of the year, and the thinclads are looking forward to a victory.

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