

# Charles H. Percy To Speak In Lee Chapel Friday

By WALTER BORDA

Charles H. Percy, leading Illinois Republican and chairman of the Board of Directors of Bell & Howell Company, will speak in Lee Chapel on Friday afternoon, May 7, at 4:00 o'clock. He has entitled his address, "A Businessman in Politics." Percy is appearing here at the invitation of senior Jim DeYoung, president of Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity.

Percy was the unsuccessful Republican candidate for governor of Illinois in last November's general elections. He was defeated by incumbent Democrat Otto J. Kerner in one of the closest races in the country, carrying 48.1% of the votes cast. His swift rise in Illinois politics and impressive showing in his first try at elective office has led to increased speculation about Percy as potential G.O.P. presidential material.

Born in 1919, Percy was raised on Chicago's north side. At the age of five, he sold magazines and within a few years worked his business into the largest schoolboy magazine route in the city. While attending New Trier High School, he stoked coal, worked in the registrar's office, handled a newspaper route, and ushered in a movie theater.

At the University of Chicago, Percy also made a name and a reputation for himself. He was president of the interfraternity council, and of the senior men's honor society. He also served as president of

his fraternity. During his senior year as an undergraduate he also was captain of the championship water polo team, and ran a cooperative purchasing agency which grossed \$150,000 annually.

**Trained With Bell & Howell**  
In 1938 he entered the cooperative training program of Bell and Howell, and assumed a full-time position in 1941. When he was twenty-three years old. In 1942, he was elected to the board of directors. He became president and chief executive officer of Bell & Howell at the age of twenty-nine years after serving in the Navy from 1943 to 1945.

Percy's political career began in 1946, when he organized a veteran's group for Republicans. In 1955 he was elected president of the United Republican Fund in Illinois and succeeded in raising more than \$4 million in four years.

Later that same year, President Eisenhower appointed Percy to represent the United States at the presidential inaugurations in Peru and Volivia. Four years later he was again appointed by Eisenhower as chairman of the Republican Committee on Program and Progress. The committee's findings became the basis of Republican opinion on the direction of the nation's future and methods of solving some of its pressing problems.

**Race for Governor**  
After an increasingly active interest in public affairs at the local and



Charles H. Percy

state levels, Percy decided to run for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Percy visited 44 county fairs, shook 125,000 hands, and covered more than 140,000 miles by plane, bus, train, and car. In a record primary election that saw over a million registered Republicans turn out, Percy beat his opponent by more than a quarter of a million votes.

He lost to his Democrat opponent in the November elections which followed.

### Popularity Rises Still

Percy has received numerous awards and special accolades in the course of his active business and political life. He holds six honorary degrees, is chairman of the board of a Ford Foundation sub-committee, and is a trustee of the California Institute of Technology and of his alma mater, the University of Chicago. His face appeared on the cover of TIME magazine last fall.

Since November, he has received over 1600 invitations to speak before audiences across the country. Recently, he toured the Far East and Vietnam on a special trip sponsored by TIME.

Before speaking here on Friday, Percy will have attended the American Association of Sales Executives meeting, and will be attending the Business Council meeting at The Homestead in Hot Springs.

Student Body Vice-President Jim

DeYoung is a friend of the Percy family, and it was through his acquaintance with the Illinois business executive that Percy was secured as a speaker.

DeYoung has been associated with the Percy campaign for the last two summers, and spent election night 1964 at the Percy headquarters in Chicago. DeYoung is a frequent tennis opponent of Percy, and at one time instructed the Percy children in the game.

In an article written for the Ring-tum Phi on Percy (November 19, 1964), DeYoung also revealed that Percy's grandfather taught at Washington and Lee for a time. Charles B. Percy, B.S., C.E., is recorded as Assistant Professor of Applied Mathematics in 1870.

The thesis of DeYoung's article was that Charles Percy, with his considerable talents in business and private industry, would be the model Republican of future years. Republicans, said DeYoung, no matter how divided ideologically could still unite behind the bright and fresh leadership of a Percy.

DeYoung continued, that even though Percy was defeated in his first bid for public office, the success of his own campaign and the narrow margin of defeat would insure his place as a leader of the Republican party for years to come: "Chuck Percy will be a rallying point for a Republican party that needs drastic help. . . ."

Tuesday  
Edition

# The Ring-tum Phi

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# E. C. SLATES RUN-OFFS FOR THURSDAY

## Rising Juniors and Seniors Vote; Presidential Run-Offs Are Called

Class of 1966  
Elects Bob Lee  
To E.C.

By DON O'HARE

Senior class elections, held last night in Newcomb 8, were highlighted by a change in the nominating procedure and by the relatively few seniors who turned out to vote.

Executive committee nominating speeches were cut to one-minute limits, as were nominations for the presidency. All other nominations for the various offices were "voice" nominations, as were all seconds. These changes were necessitated by this year's large group of candidates.

In the actual elections, Bob Lee, a Phi Psi from Short Hills, N.J., was the only candidate to be elected outright to the Senior E.C. post; a run-off election will be held Thursday to select the second E.C. officer. Chuck Griffin, John Moore, and Mike Hash will all be vying for the one remaining E.C. position. The final vote tally for this office was: Lee, 80; Griffin 38; Moore, 36; Hash, 35; Frazier, 30; Ruffin, 24; and Humphries, 12.

With only one hundred and thirty-four members of the senior class's

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Follo and Jeffress  
Are E.C. Winners  
In Sophomore Class

By LIN HARTIN

Washington and Lee's Class of 1967 met last night to elect its officers for next year. There were sixteen candidates in all for the six positions to be filled. Only the class's two E.C. positions and the vice presidency were filled. The remaining offices, president, secretary and historian must be filled by a run off election.

**Follo and Jeffress**

Kirk Follo, an SAE from Gadsden, Alabama, and Bill Jeffress, a Delt from Richmond, Virginia, were elected to the two Executive Committee positions. Alan Wade, a Phi Kap from Huntington, West Virginia, was elected secretary of the class.

In the race for the presidency, Mike Saunders, who polled 70 votes, will face Stuart Finestone, who polled 46 votes, in a run off election. Roper Vaughan, the third candidate for president, polled 33 votes. The run off for secretary will be between Chuck Staples, leading with 63 votes and Charlie Lee second with 47

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Four newly elected E.C. members gather after the election. They are (left to right) Richard Nash, Bob Lee, Kirk Follo, and Bill Jeffress.

## EC Holds Mock Honor Trial Wednesday At Lee Chapel

A Mock Honor Trial will be held in Lee Chapel on Wednesday evening, May 5, at 7:00 o'clock. Sponsored by the Executive Committee the simulated hearing has been in preparation for a number of months. Its participants include current and former members of the E.C.

### Purpose of Trial

The stated purpose of the trial is to "show the student body what is actually involved in the proceedings of an honor hearing and the extent to which the E.C. goes in its investigation of an alleged violation."

Chuck Walker, Junior E.C., will serve as narrator. He will be explaining and commenting on different areas of the proceedings during the course of the mock trial. Lamar Lamb will play the part of the accused, with Stuart Finestone and Jim Bowie taking the part of witnesses.

### Freshmen Urge to Attend

While it was emphasized that attendance is voluntary, the Executive Committee strongly urged that freshmen come in order to complete their orientation process. A spokesman for the E.C. noted that "not only will the hearing illustrate the mechanics involved, but also it should provide the opportunity for students to gain some insight into the meaning of the Honor System and the problems inherent in its administration."

Execution of the trial will be in fulfillment of a campaign pledge made by candidates Jim Kulp, Jim DeYoung and Malcolm Morris made

during the 1964 student body elections.

A sub-committee of the E.C. composed the narration of the mock trial and the various speaking parts. Chaired by vice-president Jim DeYoung, the group also included secretary Malcolm Morris, and E.C. members Chuck Walker and Bryant Kendrick. DeYoung will read an introduction to the hearing, and will be followed by short remarks by student body president Jim Kulp. Final rehearsal for the trial was held Monday night.

## Dorm Counselors For Next Semester Named By Atwood

Billy Andrews, a Delt from Salem, Virginia, was appointed head dorm counselor for 1965-66. Andrews was chosen to head a group of twenty-six regular and ten substitute dorm counselors will be Joe Frampton, Pi Kappa Alpha, Mike Hash, Kappa Alpha, and Peter Kintz, Beta Theta Pi.

### Baker and Davis

Don McFall and Conway Shields will be in charge of Newton D. Baker Upper Class Dorm, and Brian Curtis and Barry Holcomb will be in John W. Davis Law Dorm.

The newly elected freshman dorm counselors are Jack Baber, Andrew Baur, George Bolinsky, James Buckley, Bill Burke, Randy Chitwood,

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## Ten Contests Undecided; Four EC Positions Filled

By STEVE SAUNDERS

The Executive Committee has designated Thursday, May 6, as the day for run-offs in ten class offices and E.C. positions still being contested. Only four were elected members of next year's E.C., and the rising sophomore class was the only one to select a president last night. Elections in all three classes

## Freshmen Elect '65-'66 Officers At Evans Hall

By JIMMY KIERSKY

In a meeting last night of the rising sophomore class, three class officers were elected. Student Body President Jim Kulp presided over the meeting which began at seven-thirty.

With an overwhelming majority of 196 votes Richard Nash, the Beta man for the job, became one executive committee member. Dave Johnson, an SAE, became sophomore class president, defeating Corbet Bryant, a Peep. Ellis Zahara, another Beta, defeated Richard Burroughs for the office of secretary.

Lane Steinger, a ZBT, missed being elected the second E.C. man only by a few votes. Consequently, there will be a run off between Steinger, Wendall Winn, and Nelson Head. In other run offs Jud Simmons, a KA, will oppose Charlie Tomb, a Phi Psi, for vice president. Craig Barley, a Pi Phi, and John Lee, a Fiji, will have a run off for historian.

The run offs will be held Thursday, May 6, in Washington Hall. Votes may be cast from 8:15 a.m. till 1:15 p.m.

The election had its moments of humor when Allan Craig, a Phi Kap, announced his candidacy for historian on the spur of the moment. Amazingly Craig received second most votes, but decided to withdraw after all.

Craig states two reasons for his last minute decision to run were, "Firstly, I had heard that many people were going to vote 'abolish' and I felt that a vote for me was as good as a vote for 'abolish.' Secondly, I was dared."

Due to an overabundance of candidates and positions, there were no speeches, only nominations and seconds.

Eligibility for the run-off contest was determined by the provisions of Robert's Rules of Order. The decision on a formula for eligibility was slow in coming from the E.C. Members on the elections committee, and delayed the announcement of results until approximately 10:30 p.m.

There are run-offs scheduled for each of the three rising classes.

In the senior class, there will be an E.C. run-off among Chuck Griffin, John Moore, and Mike Hash. For president, Billy Andrews and Jim Redenbaugh are in a run-off. Harry Denney, Rob Vaughan, and Charles Mayer will again run for vice-president of the Liberal Arts School, with Rick Richmond, Bob Hudson, and Tom Robertson competing for vice-president of the Commerce School.

The rising Junior have three run-offs. Mike Saunders will again op-

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## Friends Of Library Award Goes To Tilghman Broaddus

The winner of this year's Friends of the Library Award was announced today by Mr. Tony Dees, Catalogue Librarian, Tilghman Broaddus, a senior Pi Phi from Mechanicsville, Va., presented the most outstanding student library acquired during his academic undergraduate course.

The contest was open to any senior who qualified for graduation this June and who assembled the library with volumes outside textbook requirements. A prize of thirty-five dollars was offered the winner.

Mr. Dees further commented that individual libraries were judged upon size, quality, and representation of the contestant's interests. Although all collections must include at least thirty-five volumes, they may be general in nature or concerned with the works of a single author or group of authors.

The Friends of the Library initiated this contest in order to encourage the proliferation of books among undergraduates. The prize is offered as a further incentive to students to purchase books.

## Seminar In Literature Speaker To Talk On "Camus And Theater"

On Wednesday, May 12th, the final session of Washington and Lee's Seminar in Literature will present Jacques Hardre, Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages at the University of North Carolina.

Professor Hardre is the editor of several books among them *Huis-Clos* by Jean-Paul Sartre and *Le Malentendu* by Albert Camus. He is the author of numerous essays dealing with Sartre, Camus and particularly with surrealism in literature. He is a frequent contributor to such publications as *L'Esprit*, *Créateur*, *French Review*, *Yearbook of Comparative Literature*, *Lectures in Humanities*, and *Studies in Philology*. The topic of his lecture here will be "Camus and Theater."

Professor Hardre, a naturalized citizen of the United States, was born at Dinan (Cotes du Nord), France in 1915. He received most of his elementary and secondary education in the United States and in 1936 took a Baccalaureat Sciences

Language at Lycee Lakanal, Sceaux (Seine), France. He also holds a B. A. from Guilford College and an M. A. and a Ph. D. from the University of North Carolina.

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Professor Jacques Hardre

# The Ring-tum Phi

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## Benevolent Dissolution

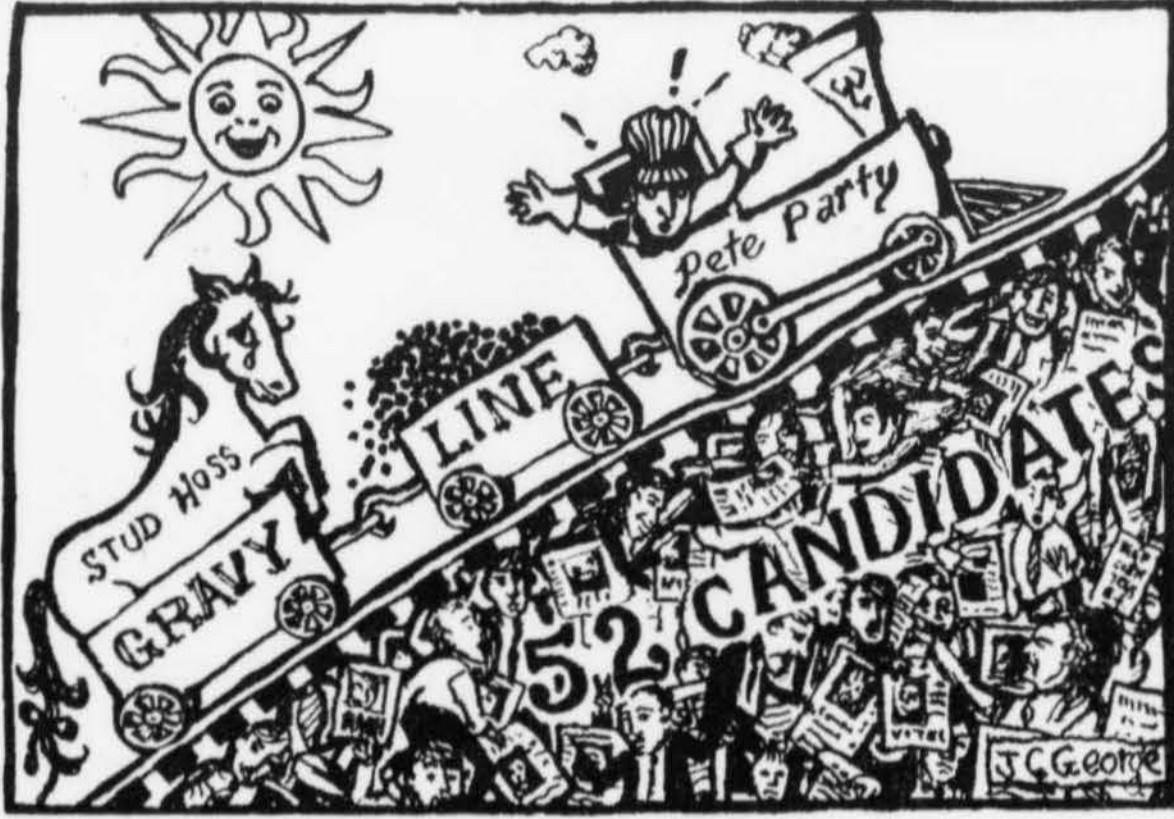
The building and grounds crew probably didn't like it, but last night's elections were a success for the student body. The University Party, which was gracious enough to disband for one election but which predicted that the election would be the absence of itself become a "travesty," was wrong. The student body managed quite well without a political party this time.

Without the damper of Clique nominations an unprecedented number of candidates seized the initiative and ran on their own, the most healthy thing possible for student government. Although all the class elections were not decided last night due to the necessity of run-offs between some of the candidates, many races were decided. For the rest of the races, last night's voting was essentially a primary. The result will be that the officers elected in this election are going to be the ones chosen by the students themselves on the basis of candidacies offered on individual initiative. It is hard to see how such a neglect is a travesty — it is democracy.

Last night's relatively poor turnout points to an improvement which could be easily made in class election procedures by the E.C. — to offer voting all day, as in student body elections, instead of just for a few minutes one night. The nominations and speeches could be held the night before, and although attendance might not be the best, as is the case with student body elections, recent elections have tended to hit the student body via literature and individual campaigning prior to the speeches anyway. The run-offs for the present election are being held only for a half-day; it is hard to see why the E.C. cannot or should not hold the polls open for a whole day.

The Executive Committee seems to have been strangely unprepared for the multiple candidacies which caused, as anybody could have foretold, run-offs in many cases. The E.C. spent a lot of time last night arguing over who to include in the run-offs, but such procedure is explained in Robert's Rules of Order. According to Article IV, Section F, of the student body constitution, the E.C. should be following this procedure.

Trends in the voting last night would be hard to point out; perhaps they will appear more definitely after Thursday's run-offs. At the present time, the important factors in this election that can be commented on is that no political party chose any nominees — the nominees ran for the offices if they had the initiative. This is a fantastic improvement over past elections, and the fact that the elections went successfully proves that parties are unnecessary in essence. In the future, perhaps parties will assume their rightful role in elections: that of running free and fair primaries in advance of the elections, and of organizing campaigns for the winners of their primaries. In this way way nominees could be saved most of the expense which many candidates had to shoulder in the present election.



The Little Engine That Couldn't

### Cinema Columnist Likes Clive Donner Flick

## Briggs Reviews 'Nothing but the Best'

By WARD BRIGGS

The success of *Nothing But the Best* lies almost entirely in the way it moves and looks; its deficiencies, though they present themselves with greater and lesser force from moment to moment, are all traceable to the way it sounds.

The difficulty here lies in the fact that the story director Clive Donner is working from is one which is quite precisely situated in time and social level; it chronicles the rise of an ambitious boy — his mentor's phrase — from the relative obscurity of junior clerk in a Mayfair property company to a partnership and marriage to the boss's daughter, all in a few short months. It is a lesson in how to succeed in business by really trying; our hero soon stumbles to the big secret in social and professional advancement — belonging to the right class and possessing the right background, or at least looking and sounding convincingly as if you do — and proceeds to acquire it by dint of study and the accumulated know-how of a confirmed prep-school villain, who does it for a laugh and, it is half suggested, for the pleasure of destroy-

ing his monster once it is in full working order. Obviously for such a subject a minutely exact ear is needed in the scripting, or much of the point is lost. Unfortunately, the scriptwriter, Frederic Raphael, has little talent for writing speakable dialogue, so that the words which should instantly conjure up the man in fact are all too patently unlikely to have been spoken by anyone anywhere.

Though the film often sounds so wrong, it generally looks triumphantly right. This is one of the few British films in memory which makes such glossy and bright a use of color. If one were captions one might complain that Donner uses his effects a little self-consciously: a shot like that in which we see climber and boss's daughter dancing raptly against a dark, hazy background of what we take to be a plush night club, and then move slowly further and further away to disclose that they are in fact dancing to the music of a car radio on a rusty barge in the Pool of London, is planted with just a little too much pride and care, is too evidently the product of hard thought rather than

spontaneous invention. However, at least it is hard thought in the right direction, and the result is for the most part very fetching indeed.

Also, Donner demonstrates a talent for getting the best out of his actors: if Millicent Martin as a modern upper-class miss (snooty but sexy with it) is appreciably miscast, Alan Bates has exactly the necessary mixture of charm, and ruthlessness as the arriviste and Denholm Elliott gives an excellent performance as the instructor who makes over his own past into the hero's future. Indeed, it is a pity in more ways than one that he has to be murdered two-thirds of the way through the film. Apart from anything else, this does play havoc with any satiric point the plot may have had as a representative case (if the meteoric rise of the hero can only be achieved by way of murder, that many fewer junior clerks in the audience are going to try it.) But as a light (visually speaking, at least) often witty fantasy, *Nothing But the Best* still has enough charm and entertainment value to send one, if not cheering, at least purring quite contentedly from the cinema.

## Columnist Tyler Calls For New Political System; Endorses Plan For Individual Party Registration

By ROY TYLER  
Tuesday Columnist

"Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody . . . etc."

This old saying could apply to the criticism that is now being heard concerning the party system (or actually the non-party system) now in effect.

The situation now in effect is simply ridiculous. No other word could describe it any better. Some proposals have been made, but most

have centered around a formal election committee to be organized by the Executive Committee. The campus elections would be completely university-controlled, from the selection of the candidates to the election itself.

In any type of system organized in this manner, it appears that the Executive Committee would be: 1) over-stepping its "established" bounds; and 2) making itself highly susceptible to charges of favoritism

and "foul play" in the original selection of candidates. The original selection of candidates should be left up to some organization that has no formal ties with the University. This organization would inevitably get the label "party" which now is a dirty word around this campus.

One "party" system, however, has been proposed that removes most of the objections to such a system. In a letter to the editor in a recent *Ring-tum Phi* a system was suggested similar to the one now in effect at the University of Virginia and other area schools.

The system would be composed of two parties, each house and the non-fraternity students being represented in each party. The most obvious advantage to this type of system would be that there would be no one-house "power politics" electing an unqualified candidate. Each party would have to have to nominate the most qualified candidates to remain in existence, for it could not rely on a "block" of votes from one particular house. The party would be forced to gain support in the student body by some method other than coercion, namely by the nomination of the most qualified candidates.

If a house or the non-fraternity union had someone that they believed would be the best man for a campus office, they could propose his candidacy to a party. If the proposal is turned down, the same person could be brought before the other party. The other party would then nominate the person if he were indeed more qualified than the candidate nominated by the opposing party.

With each house having a representative from each party, it would seem highly unlikely that a house could be forced to vote one way. One representative would be working just as hard as the representative from the opposing party. Their influence would be more or less counteracting, and would leave the member of each house free to make his own mind.

This election emphasizes the fact that the party system was not 100% (Continued on page 4)

## W&L Registration Season Now Criticized By Rider

By BRUCE W. RIDER

The word has come down from on high that upon Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week we, the dedicated students of Washington and Lee University, will have the privilege of registering for next year's courses.

And what gladsome fun that will be, chatting for a few gay, fleeting moments with those constant guides and companions, those buddies through thick and thin, our Faculty Advisors. (The reason for the three-day registration period is that it usually takes at least three days to track down a Faculty Advisor, much less get his advice. They seem to spend all of their spare hours — though few those hours may be — building their Little Places in the Country, and once they're out there in the woods you never know when they'll come back into town.)

For those who have not had the merry experience of Advisor-hunting, we shall describe below how things usually happen. Remember: start early, don't give up, and don't worry about what you register for in the spring because everybody always changes their schedule next fall anyway.

First, you phone your dear Advisor at home, since he is not in his office. Invariably a maid answers the phone. "Who dat? You wants the Doctor? You a stew-dunt? He ain't home, den."

There are various possibilities for action. You can, if the professor has a large family, pose as one of his children and raise your hand at the dinner table and ask for advice in registration. Or you can dress up like a handball player and question him between games.

But let us assume after a couple of weary days that you at last have reason to believe your Advisor is in his office. You knock roundly on the door. "I know you're in there, I can see light through the keyhole and there's pipe smoke coming out from under the door. Open up or I'll call the fire department."

After a moment you hear the heavy wooden bar being slid back and the door slowly opens. Your Advisor speaks: "Who are you? Whatever you're selling I have enough already. Go away."

"But sir," saith you. "I am your advisee and I need your sound advice and registering abilities."

"Isn't what's his name in, down the hall? I know he'd be glad to help you out."

"He's not there, sir. He's out having coffee. You people really seem to love that coffee, don't you sir." "Come in then, kid."

## Crowley Called By Dean Pinto For Reprimand

By ARTHUR McBLAIR CROWLEY

PLEASE CALL AT MY OFFICE DURING THE FOLLOWING HOURS  
11:10 - 12:05

XAVIER PINTO, Dean.

It came to me at 8:50 during my Medieval History class. Immediately, three questions forced their way into my mind: a) who was Dean Pinto?; b) what was he dean of?; c) why did he want to see me? All I could do was wait until 11:10.

Which I did, in the library, mulling over old *Ring-tum Phi's*, discovering no clue as to Dean Pinto's identity or how one R-t-P could be distinguished from another. (I firmly believe that in 1948 an original copy was printed and since that time has been distributed twice weekly among the faculty and student body. There is no way to prove or dispute this claim, however.)

Eleven ten found me entering without knocking. It all looked relatively the same: several hundred *New Yorkers* and a *Yale Review* spread haphazardly around the floor, walls, ceiling — Dean Atwood's bicycle in one corner — Dean John patching a tire — Dean Farrar giving him instructions. I approached one of the secretaries:

"Uh, ma'm, my name's Crowley. I'm here to see Dean Pinto." I held out the card.

"Oh yes. You can go right in. He's expecting you." "Thank you." I looked around, puzzled. Dean Pinto's office was obviously somewhere in the room. But how was I to find it? I decided to use an old Indian trick — that is, describing a steadily expanding pattern of concentric circles.

An hour later, I was back where I started: "Uh, ma'm, I wonder if you could help me. I don't seem to be able to locate Dean Pinto's office."

"Over there." She nodded toward the wall behind me. "Just go right in. He's expecting you."

I approached the wall. It seemed rather solid; there were no obvious seams — no concealed levers, buttons or hollows that I could easily discern. (Again I employed the old Indian trick, tapping in a spiral pattern with the heel of my shoe). Another dead end.

"Hi there." I wheeled around. Nothing but pipe smoke. "I'm Dean Pinto. I've been expecting you. Come right in." The origin of his voice told me he was short. More than that I was unable to make out. (In fact, during the entire interview the Dean was shrouded by thick wreaths of tobacco smoke, lending (Continued on page 4)

## Colvin Defines U.S. Viet Goals

By DR. MILTON COLVIN  
Professor of Political Science

There is a petition going around to support the position of the President in South Vietnam. Just exactly what is this position? This, I think, can be answered.

### Negotiation Is Goal

It is to negotiate the withdrawal of American forces from South Vietnam under honorable conditions. These conditions require that the independence of South Vietnam remain a political reality and that North Vietnam and China stop direct military and to the Viet Cong.

President Johnson knows that one cannot get or at least is unlikely to get at the bargaining table what one cannot get on the battlefield. It therefore follows that American force will be brought to bear against the communists until we are in a position to bargain to our (and hopefully) South Vietnam's advantage.

### Fine Print

Those who pose the question as present policy or withdrawal, are missing the fine print. Withdrawal is the core of the policy, but not all the policy. For, as repeated above, this withdrawal must leave an independent South Vietnam from Communist coercion from the outside. Communist coercion from the inside (i.e. the Viet Cong) remains a moot point.

### Hawks and Doves Misguided

Hence those leftists and idealists who attack the President's policy because it does not follow the pattern of withdrawal, and really protesting the failure of the United States to immediately withdraw. Either this or they simply do not understand international politics. (Continued on page 4)

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### Current Foreign Policy Examined

## Imperialist Label Hurts US

By BOB HUDSON

The most unfortunate aspect of American foreign policy is simply that no one abroad understands it. To those who are unfamiliar with how our overseas policy is programmed, it appears for the most part to be a series of haphazardly related stop-gap measures the purpose of which is far from clear.

We profess to be defending the interests of "the free world," but we are blinded by the failure to realize that the United States is one of the few nations on earth to which international communism poses the only threat. We hear the Kossygin, Sukarno, and Castros of the world speak incessantly of "American imperialism," but the idea is so preposterous to most Americans that we are unable to visualize the significance it carries in those lands where anti-Americanism — not anti-communism — is in vogue.

The current Dominican crisis affords a perfect example of the American dilemma. Americans view the whole matter quite simply: Marines have been sent to the Dominican Republic to protect American lives and to help ensure that the govern-

ment does not fall into the hands of people who would not have the interests of the Dominican population first in mind, i.e., Communists. The idea of making the Dominican Republic some sort of American satellite is absurd, and we dismiss it with hardly a second thought.

Unfortunately, Americans are virtually the only people who regard the incident in such simplified terms. Latin Americans will remember that the United States took eight years to get Hispaniola the last time it involved itself, and that says nothing of our other twentieth century escapades south of the border.

And for what reason should any Dominican believe that the United States has his welfare at heart? If he is at all aware of the world political struggle, he sees himself and his country as nothing more than pawns in some colossal rivalry between two groups who mean nothing to him and to whom he means even less.

The Vietnamese situation provides no less of an example. Why should Cambodians, Thais, or Chinese believe the United States is defending (Continued on page 4)

# Monarchs Thrash W&L Glide in 19-0 Massacre

## Netters Blank OD & Hornets; At 6-3 for Year

The Washington and Lee tennis team ran its splendid season record to 6-3 as two state teams were shut out over the weekend. The Generals' three defeats came to Georgetown, George Washington, and powerful Notre Dame of South Bend in the Cherry Blossom Festival.

Friday the Generals blanked the Monarchs of Old Dominion College, 9-0, on the Lexington courts. Indeed the match was such a rout that the Washington and Lee netters were defeated in only one set during the course of the afternoon. That came in the number one singles match in which General Jim DeYoung fended off the Monarchs' George Gonsolvo, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2. The rest of the varsity had little trouble as W&L swept to its fifth victory of the season.

On Monday the Generals changed their lineup slightly with the same overall effect as the Hornets of Lynchburg, trying to pull even on their season record, instead fell to 4-6 before the Generals, who were picking up their sixth win. Forest Dickenson played in the number one singles for Washington and Lee and neatly polished off Sherwood Newton, 6-1, 6-2, to pace the team for the afternoon.

This afternoon the Generals played a strong aggregation from the University of Virginia in their last match before the College Athletic Conference Tournament in Sewanee, Tennessee. There the Generals will be taking on several strong units in the final athletic weekend of the year.

## Old Dominion Raps 21 Hits General Bats Remain Silent

Playing against Old Dominion, last year's national small college champions, the W&L Generals were completely out-classed 19-0 by a team with a far superior offense. The potency of the Old Dominion attack is emphasized by the fact that 17 of their 19 runs were earned. Overall the monarchs pounded out 21 hits including 4 doubles and two triples. Jim Renn paced the offense with 4 hits and 7 RBI's.

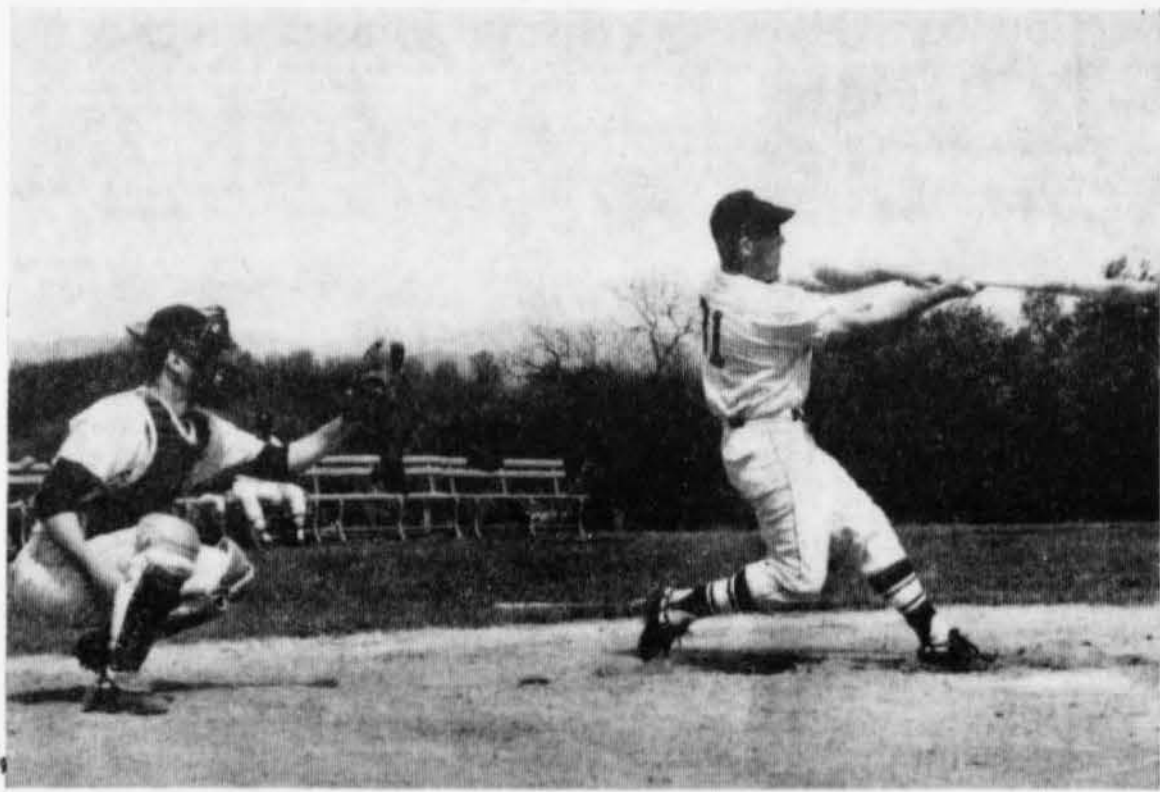
The game began as if it would be a squeaker with both teams playing tight baseball until the 6th inning when, the score 1-0 in their favor, O. D. jumped on Jim Cooper for 6 runs and broke the contest wide-open.

In the top of the 7th O. D. again showed its power by banging out seven more hits good for 6 runs while chasing Cooper. Freshman reliever Bill Rasmussen retired the side with no further damage but was touched up again in the 8th for 7 more runs. With his only reliever getting shelled, Coach Lyles turned to second baseman Larry Perrault for help and got it as Larry got the side out on one pitch. Perrault finished up the game by quelling the O. D. bats in the 9th inning, preventing no further embarrassment.

As usual the Generals could muster no offense of their own and managed only 3 singles all afternoon. Tom Crenshaw again led the team with a single and two bases on balls. The defense held up well considering the pounding it took and made only one error. The tight infield play of late is indicative of a relaxed and maturing team but this small light spot has been

greatly overshadowed by the abhorrent hitting and the inadequate pitching.

Today the Generals entertain Lynchburg College with whom they tangled in a 17-1 debacle earlier this year and wound up on the short end. Trying desperately for a win Coach Lyles will start Peter (no hitter) Heussman but success can not be near, as long as the bats remain silent. Thursday the team departs for Sewanee and the C.A.C. Tournament with the hope of gaining a victory and salvaging what might possibly be the worst season any W&L team has ever had.



Generals right-fielder Tom Crenshaw, the only consistent hitter in the slump-ridden line-up, takes stroke against Old Dominion. Tom collected single and two walks on Saturday.

## Win A Few . . . Lose A Few . . .

By TOM CARPENTER

This past Saturday was the horse raving fan's delight, what with the Kentucky Derby and the Virginia Gold Cup Races. One had his pick of sitting at home and watching the king of the flat races in the United States or going to Warrenton, Virginia, and seeing in person a combination of flat, hurdle, and timber races. Some ingenious souls did both by taking along to Warrenton battery-powered portable televisions.

### Gold Cup Event

The Gold Cup is quite a social event in Virginia, as the crowd consists of ambassadors to the everyday working-man. Anyone willing to shell out fifteen bills is welcome at the Gold Cup with one guest.

Equipment for such an outing consists of a blanket or chairs, an ice cooler filled to the brim with cold beer or some stronger concoction, and a picnic lunch. This year umbrellas also were the call as a thunderstorm became an unexpected part of the day's events.

### Bookmaking Shops

The Gold Cup Committee also provided the man with a flare for gambling with the necessary opportunity to satisfy himself by allowing anyone who is willing to pay fifty bucks for a Federal Gambling Stamp to set up a bookmaking shop at the base of the hill.

One might regard these gentlemen as crooks as soon as he sees the odds they offer on the horses running in the Kentucky Derby and in the Gold Cup. It seems safe to assume that they enjoy a profitable day's work.

The biggest problem one has in making logical selections of winners in the Gold Cup races because information on the horses is hard to come by. The only clue to their ability is the weight allowances, which are often based on past record. Besides, the best horse in the race may be left on the ground after failing to survive the first

jump.

### Hill Obscures View

The track itself is laid out around a large hill, which most of the spectators sit on the side of another hill outside of the racing area. Thus, vision of a race is obscured when the horses go behind the hill in the center of the track. A unique experience I suffered on my first trip to the Gold Cup was watching my horse go behind the hill, never to be seen by me again. For all I know he may be buried back there.

There are six races on the day's agenda, although this year there were seven because of an unusually high number of entries in the last race. After the fifth one the public address system is used for the broadcast of the Derby, although this year the fire at Churchill Downs delayed activity until after the sixth race.

### Kentucky Derby

The Derby was interesting this year in that heavy favorite finished next to last and a longshot almost managed to pull out the victory. Of the four tickets of various kinds and owned by various people that I was holding, none was worth a blade of grass.

Flag Raiser, on whom a friend had placed five dollars to place, led early and faded. Tom Rolfe, on whom the group had two \$2 win tickets and one \$5 place ticket, just did not have the speed to do the trick and finished third.

Reports from Louisville indicate that a large delegation from W&L was in attendance at the Derby and various related functions. Although the infield at Cehurchill Downs was particularly hot, some of the real excitement and color of the race was found here rather than on the nearby track.

In the Virginia Gold Cup race, the main event of the day, I took my chances with an older horse, who naturally finished last and was so far behind he skipped the last two jumps and still was unable to gain

## Thinclads Are Eighth in State

The Indians of the College of William and Mary edged Virginia Military Institute to gain their fourth consecutive Virginia collegiate track title on Saturday in Williamsburg. The Washington and Lee track team tied for eighth place in the meet which attracted thirteen of the state's top track outfits. In the freshman division the Generals placed seventh with 9 1/2 points as William and Mary also took that title with Virginia a distant second.

For the Generals, the outstanding performance for the afternoon was turned in by John Myntinen, a junior from Yorktown Heights, N.Y., who finished second in the javelin throw behind Harold Hudgins of V. P.L. Hudgins flipped the javelin 201 feet as he aided the cause of the fifth place Keydets.

Johnny Graham took fifth place in the pole vault while Gene Griffin of William and Mary was setting a new record of fourteen feet which outdid the former mark of 13-5/8 set by Pete Nicholas in 1963. The only other outstanding performance was turned in by the Generals 440-yard relay team which finished fifth behind the Richmond squad whose 42.8 time broke the previous record set by Virginia last year or 43.7.

Friday and Saturday the strong W&L track team will face the best in the College Athletic Conference as they attempt to take the title away from Washington University, the winners of the past two years and always possessors of strong track teams.

### NOTICE

The Forensic Union will present tonight a public debate between Stu Hurtt and Jim Awad, and Dave Adams and Paul Murphy on the topic, "Resolved: That Washington and Lee Should Be Co-ed." The debate will be held in Payne 6 at 8 p.m.

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## CAC Tournament

The varsity baseball, golf, tennis, and track teams will participate in the College Athletic Conference Tournament at Sewanee, Tennessee, on Friday and Saturday. In addition to W&L, the league consists of Centre College of Danville, Kentucky; Southwestern University of Memphis; University of the South at Sewanee; and Washington University of St. Louis. To date Washington University and Sewanee are co-champions of football and Washington is the conference basketball champion.

- Past Champions
- Football
- Washington and Lee
- Sewanee
- Sewanee-Washington U.
- Basketball
- Washington U.
- Southwestern U.
- Washington U.
- Tennis
- Washington U.
- Washington U.
- Track
- Washington U.
- Washington U.
- Baseball
- Washington U.
- Washington U.



Reserve first baseman Louie Paterno (30) makes play on Monarch runner as pitcher Jim Cooper makes pick-off throw.

## Linksters Split Recent Matches; Roanoke Falls, Hornets Win

Dick Drew and Roger Sennott paced the Washington and Lee golf team past Roanoke College yesterday afternoon as the Generals rolled by the Maroon 6-0, but wilted under the powerful Lynchburg College linksters as the Generals bowed, 4 1/2-1 1/2. Drew and Sennott Lexington's Tri-brook Golf Club in three over par 74's in leading the Generals to the victory.

In the second match Lynchburg's Everett Ray was the medalist with a strong par 71 outing as the Hornets

put together games of 71, 72, and 73 in their first three positions.

This weekend the golf team travels to the College Athletic Conference Tournament over Sewanee University's course as they attempt to annex the Conference golf title and aid the Generals in their quest of the overall yearly championship. Once again the powerful group from Southwestern University will have to be reckoned with inasmuch as they have captured the title the last two years.

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### Crowley Sees Dean Pinto

(Continued from page 2)

an air of mystery to his personage and making my eyes water profusely.) Half blinded, I followed him through the door and made myself comfortable in an overstuffed chair that had been set in front of his desk.

"Mr. Crowley, I've called you here because of your grades."

"Grades?"

"Grades."

"I wasn't aware that I had any, sir."

"Huh?"

"No grades?"

"No grades?"

"Yeah. No grades."

I heard the rustling of papers.

"You're certainly right, Mr. Crowley. No grades." I remained silent.

"Why don't you have any?"

"I don't know, sir. Never thought about it."

"Been havin' a real good time this semester?"

"No."

"Been miserable?"

"No."

"Somewhere in between?"

"Yes."

"Got any problems?"

"Uh huh."

"No grades. No grades at all."

"I see. Well just what do you intend to do about it?"

"Do about what?"

A long pause. Then the Dean be-

### Colvin Explains Policy

(Continued from page 2)

Those of more rightist persuasion or those who pride themselves on being "hawk-minded" are apt to be badly misled. For we are fighting in order to negotiate. We are not fighting in order to fight.

### Honorable Withdrawal

So what we are really talking about is the place and timing of an honorable withdrawal. When it comes, and come it will, the red-breasted doves and gimlet-eyed hawks will both likely yell "betrayal!"

### Registration Blues: Rider

(Continued from page 2)

roduction to Cooking 101-102; Science Fiction 251-252 (years 1978-2053)."

"I see," speaks your advisor. "We won't be offering that cooking course next year. Why? Because I don't want to teach it (that's why.)"

"May I take a cognate course then?"

"Never ever. We don't believe in cognates. All you will ever need to know it what we teach in our department. As a matter of fact, all you need are my courses. Sign up for what I teach and you'll live happily ever after."

"Thank you, sir."

"Goodbye, kid."

gan speaking very slowly: "Mr. Crowley, I don't think you fully appreciate your situation. It is now the last week in April. During the past three months you have accomplished nothing! Absolutely nothing! Do you hear me? Nothing! Even less than nothing!"

### U.S. Image Is Damaged By "Imperialism"

(Continued from page 2)

its own interests in a non-imperialistic way when it involves itself in a war 4,000 miles from its own territory?

In an accompanying article, Dr. Colvin speaks of the difficulties in convincing Americans of various political persuasions that our ultimate desire is a withdrawal on acceptable terms. If we have trouble convincing those who have been brought up in an atmosphere permeated with American international benevolence of our good intentions, how are we to convince those whose background has been dominated by anti-American feelings of one degree or another?

If the United States is to lose this bad name it seems to have acquired in many places, it must broaden its "official line." Our present "holier than thou" stance is regarded as hypocritical among even the friendliest of our overseas allies. People are getting tired of hearing how we have been selected as God's chosen people to save the teeming millions from communism, the greatest evil ever conceived by man.

We must show that we oppose communism not just because it is communism per se, but because it happens to be antithetical to certain rights which we consider to be inviolable. In other words, our distaste for communism should be shown to fit into a previously formulated framework of unacceptable political practices, rather than being one unto itself.

The fighting in Vietnam and the intervention in the Dominican Republic in themselves do not really bear on the question; what is important, however, is why we are fighting and intervening. Viewed in this light, the key to our success in the world arena will rest in the revelation of what we consider to be certain evils which happen to be wrapped up in a package labeled "communism."

### NOTICE

Spring registration for courses to be taken next year (both semesters of 1965-66) will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, May 4, 5, and 6.

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### Rising Seniors Elect Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

approximate total of two-hundred and twenty, a run off election will also be necessary for the office of President. Jim Redenbaugh led the candidates for this office with 64 votes, three less than he needed for the majority, and will run against Billy Andrews on Thursday. Andrews totaled 40 votes and the third candidate for president, Jim Crothers, tallied 30 votes in his losing cause.

Two other run-offs are necessary for the offices of vice-president of the Liberal Arts school and vice-president of the Commerce school. Harry Denberry, Rob Vaughan and Charles Mayer will all vie again for the Liberal Arts post, while Rich Richmond, Bob Hudson and Tom Robertson will all run again for the Commerce post.

Steve Sweitzer, a ZBT from Louisville, Ky., edged George Bokinsky by a close vote of 12-9 to be elected as the vice-president of the Science school. In the race for class secretary, Dave Redmond, a Sigma Nu from Bloomfield, Connecticut, was elected to that post by tallying 64 votes as compared to 34 votes for Alex Taft and 29 for Tom Coates.

In the final result, Maurice Fleiss, an independent from Clifton Forge, Va., scored a victory in the Historian race by receiving 71 votes. His opponents in this race, Bob Schaefer and Gene Hatfield polled 38 and 21 votes respectively.

### Notice

Saturday evening of Spring's weekend, a Blue '64 VW, while parked in the Phi Gam lot, was struck on the right side. The driver of the other car is requested to contact either Dick Mitchell (Law School or Davis Dorm) or Charles Bowie (Law School or HO 3-2402). The usual policy held by the driver will cover the loss without cost to the insured.

### Professor Hardre To Speak

(Continued from page 1)

Professor Hardre has taught at the University of the South, Guilford College, and the University of North Carolina. He first taught at North Carolina in 1941-42 and returned to his position there after the war in 1945. He became a full Professor in 1957 and was appointed head of the Department of Romance Languages last summer.

During World War II he served as a lieutenant in the First Armored Division of the Free French Army. For his distinguished service he was awarded the Croix de Guerre (citation a l'ordre de la Division), the Medaille de la France Libre, and the Medaille des Combattants Volontiers.

Currently Professor Hardre is serving his second term as president of the American Association of Teachers of French. He is past chairman of the National Committee for the Evaluation of Teaching Materials (French). He is a member

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### Election Run-Off To Be Thursday

(Continued from page 1)

Stuart Finestone for the class presidency, and Chuck Staples will run against Charlie Lee for secretary. The historian run-off is among Bob Priddy, Tom Hardin, and Rob Reading.

Vice-president, historian and one of two E.C. positions will again be contested in the Thursday run-off. Judson Simmons will run against Charlie Tomb for vice-president, and Craig Barley will contest the historian's race with John Lee, Lane Steinger, Wendall Winn, and Nelson Head will be in a run-off for a seat on the E.C.

There were not speeches delivered at the freshman elections, and only candidates for the Executive Committee delivered speeches at the elections for the rising senior and junior classes.

Balloting for all classes will be in Washington Hall on Thursday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. It was emphasized that the polls will not remain open after 1:00 p.m. Results will be announced as soon as the votes in the several races can be counted.

### Longstanding Road

### Record Is Broken

Common talk has it that one of Washington and Lee's grandest traditions will be improved on tomorrow night: the record for consecutive road trips.

Claxton Edmunds Allen III, Sigma Nu from New York City, is expected to tie the record of 59 consecutive road trips tonight, and to break it tomorrow night.

Allen declined comment as to his destinations for tonight and tomorrow night. He also refused to predict whether, once having broken the old record, he will attempt to extend his own as far as possible.

### Rising Juniors Elect

(Continued from page 1)

votes. Lee Staniar came in last with 28 votes.

In the race for class historian, Bob Priddy polled 62 votes, Tom Hardin polled 28, Rob Reading polled 29, and Tim Crowley trailed with 15 votes. Priddy, Hardin, and Reading will face each other in the run off.

**Morris Chairs Meeting**  
Malcolm Morris, student body secretary, acted as chairman of the meeting. As the meeting opened, a motion was presented and carried by voice vote that allowed only the candidates for executive committeemen to make speeches. All other candidates were nominated without comment.

The remarks by the four men seeking the E.C. positions were on the whole very brief. All the candidates stated their support for the honor system. Various changes were suggested by all four candidates. Kirk Follo promised to work for a new and more just cut system and a

change in the grading system which he has already presented to the executive committee of the faculty. Bill Jeffress suggested that the E.C. work toward better facilities for non-fraternity students, drinking at university sponsored athletic and social activities, and the abolishment of Saturday classes. Jody Luck, who placed third in this race, attacked the present E.C. for ignoring the needs of the student body.

Bill Grant, who trailed in the executive committeemen election, promised to seek a consensus of student opinion and ideas rather than trying to put across only his own.

Vice President-elect Alan Wade was opposed by Buddy Nicklin, a nominee of the Do Nothing Party. Wade won with 100 votes against Nicklin's 37. The Do Nothings also nominated Tom Hardin for historian and will get another try at that position in the run off. It had been announced that Do Nothing candidate Duncan LaMonte would seek the office of secretary, but LaMonte withdrew yesterday.

### Patronize Our Advertisers

### Dorm Counselors Selected

(Continued from page 1)

Merear Clark, Johnny Graham, and Bernie Harper. Also selected were J. D. Humphries, Bryant Kendrick, Charles Long, Lewis McNeace, Charlie Meyers, John Moore, Head Newman, James Price, Wickie Stuart, and Bill Wildrick.

### VOTE

### BILLY ANDREWS

Senior Class President



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