

Primary Election Leaves Seven In "Big Four" Contest

FRIDAY
Edition

The Ring-tum Phi

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Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

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Miracles, Marvelletes Perform Tonight

Want, Grant Top Runoff For Secretary

Primary elections yesterday reduced to two the number of candidates in the races for secretary of the student body and for Fancy Dress president.

Billy Want and Bill Grant, with 312 and 152 votes respectively, won the primary election for student body secretary, while Ed Allen and Warren Stewart won the primary for Fancy Dress President with 319 and 141 votes.

Both Want and Grant won a majority in the primaries with 58.5% and 58% of votes, respectively.

A total of only 533 votes were cast in the primary for the office of secretary and only 550 for Fancy Dress President. This number contrasts sharply with the 1033 votes cast last year for secretary and the 990 for FD President in the final elections. While some students have taken the low turnout at the primaries as a specific symptom of the general apathy which has prevailed up until now during this year's election, EC members emphasize that there will be a larger turnout Monday.

As a result of yesterday's primary, the following slate will be presented to the student body in the final election Monday:

President:
Bill Jeffress (unopposed)
Vice-President:
Kirk Follo
Secretary:
Billy Want Bill Grant
FD President:
Ed Allen Warren Stewart

According to the student body constitution, no other persons may legally announce their intention to run for any of the above offices. Since the constitution also has no provision for write-in votes, the EC



Candidates In The Contested Big Four Races

Fancy Dress President:
Warren Stewart
Ed Allen

Secretary:
Billy Want
Bill Grant

Vice-President:
Mike Nation
Kirk Follo

After Five Hours of Deliberation...

I. F. C. Judicial Board Nominates Eight

After five hours of interviews and deliberation the Judicial Board of the IFC presented what may be termed by some as one of the most surprising slates of candidates in years Wednesday night as five rising juniors were among the eight men receiving nomination for positions on the IFC.

The candidates nominated were Ren Manning, a junior SPE, for president; Barry Vaught, a KA for vice president; Kaz Herchold, a Phi Gam sophomore for secretary; John Reynolds, a Sigma Chi sophomore for treasurer; and Jody Luck, a Pi Phi junior for senior justice. Ellis Zahra, a Beta, and Tom Baremore, a

Pi Phi, both sophomores, were selected as alternate justices. John Lee, a Phi Gam sophomore, was chosen as rush chairman, while Herchold was also recommended for the job of editor of the IFC rush booklet.

The Judicial Board of the Council is required each year by the IFC constitution to nominate a slate of officers for the following year. The actual elections will take place Monday night when additional candidates may be nominated from the floor.

The juniors nominated for top offices constitute the greatest number ever considered from the rising class which usually places two members

on the Board. IFC spokesman Billy Cannon said Thursday that the Judicial Board had no designs to include that many juniors, but after considering the applications, interviews and records of past performances they felt that would be in the best interest of the IFC and fraternities, specifically, to select these men from the sophomore class.

Senior applicants were fairly scarce among the thirty men who applied. Further complications entered the picture when this year's junior justices, Vaught and Luck, both candidates for the presidency, were ruled ineligible for failure to meet University scholastic requirements.

Members of the Judicial Board who nominated the men were Chuck Griffin, Geoff Butler, Steve Yancy, Harry Denney and Cannon.

IFC President Chuck Griffin has expressed his satisfaction with the slate of officers nominated Tuesday, and added his appreciation to all applicants.

The new officers will assume their positions immediately upon election, including ex officio committee posts.

Phi Beta Kappa Speaker James S. Coles Stresses Business' Need of Intellect

Dr. James S. Coles, president of Bowdoin College, addressed the annual Phi Beta Kappa-Cincinnati Society Convocation at noon, Tuesday, at Lee Chapel.

The Bishop Lloyd R. Craighill delivered the invocation. Dr. E. S. Gilreath introduced Dr. Coles after announcing the names of the newly elected members.

Dr. Coles opened his address by illustrating similarities between the heritage and present policies of Washington and Lee University and Bowdoin College.

He emphasized the shortage of professors for the ever-growing student population in American colleges.

Dr. Coles also criticized the present attitude of college students towards business. He stated, "Students' prejudice against business results from an ignorance of modern business."

"A vast amount of creative ability (Continued on Page 4)

Noted Law Alumnus To Give 'Law Day' Lecture Tomorrow

Lewis F. Powell, Jr., former president of the American Bar Association, will deliver the annual John Randolph Tucker Lecture at Washington and Lee Saturday.

Powell, a 1931 graduate of Washington and Lee and a Richmond attorney for more than 30 years, will speak at noon in Lee Chapel. His lecture is entitled "A Lawyer Looks at the Doctrine of Civil Disobedience."

During his term, 1964-65, as ABA president, Powell was the spokesman for the nation's 117,000 lawyers. During the period there were racial clashes and riots both in the north and south.

Powell also served as chairman of the Richmond School Board during the time the city schools were integrated and is a member of the State Board of Education. He is a trustee of three schools of higher education in Virginia—Washington and Lee, Hollins and Union Theological Seminary.

A native of Suffolk, Powell, 58, received his bachelor of science degree in 1929 from Washington and Lee and his law degree two years later. He then earned his master's degree in law at Harvard. As an undergraduate at Washington and Lee, Powell was president of the student body and lectured to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa honorary leadership fraternity and Order of the Coif,

which honors distinguished scholarship in law.

Powell is the fifth Washington and Lee alumnus to serve as president of the American Bar Association. He is also a trustee of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc.

The Tucker Lecture series was established in 1949 by the Washington and Lee board of trustees to honor John Randolph Tucker, dean of the university's school of law for many years.

The weekend also serves to mark Law Day at W&L and as "homecoming" or law school alumni. The alumni and law school seniors will be honored at a luncheon in Evans Dining Hall following the lecture. The Law School Association will hold its annual meeting and elect officers at 3 p.m. Saturday. Willis M. Anderson, Roanoke attorney and state representative, is the retiring president.

Notice

Midnight on next Friday, the 25th, is the deadline for postmarking applications to take the national Selective Service Draft Deferment Qualification examinations, to be offered on the 14th and 21st of May and on the 2d of June. Application blanks and explanation booklets are still available in Dean Atwood's office.

"Pent-up" Chuck Jackson Explodes Saturday Night

An all-star cast of rock-and-roll singers provide the entertainment for this year's Spring Weekend.

This evening's concert in Doremus Gymnasium presents two Motown groups, the Marvelletes and Smoky Robinson and the Miracles. Both groups have released great single recordings. The Marvelletes' hit songs are "Playboy," "Please, Mr. Postman," "Beechwood 4-5789," and, most recently, "Don't Mess With Bill." Smoky Robinson and the Miracles are known best for "You're Really Got a Hold On Me."

Tomorrow's concert, which begins 8:10, as does tonight's, features Chuck Jackson and his All-Star Revue in Doremus Gym. Jackson, "a man with a pent-up drive, emotion, spontaneity, and sincerity," is known best for his single recordings, "I Don't Want To Cry," "Any Day Now," and "Any Other Way."

Besides these Dance Board-sponsored entertainers, there will be the usual house parties. (A complete list-

ing of house parties may be found in the entertainment box on this page.)

Dance Board President Jim Crothers has stated that there will be no admission to either concert except by Dance Plan or by advance-sale tickets. Tickets for non-Dance Plan holders are now on sale at the co-op at \$8 for non-Dance Plan holders and for out-of-town guests, and \$5 if purchased by a student holding a Dance Plan.

The Southern Collegian will not appear as usual this weekend because Editor Crothers has announced that he wants to make this issue a truly memorable one. It will appear next week and feature a fold-out picture.

Springs Weekend opened this afternoon with a Cocktail Party from 4-6 p.m., which was held in the

(Continued on page 4)

Collegian Case May Go Back Before Faculty

The future of the controversial Southern Collegian took a turn for the better this week as the Student Affairs Committee recommended to the faculty that Drew Baur, representing the Publications Board, be allowed to present the case concerning the Collegian to the general faculty at its May meeting.

The move means that the faculty may reconsider its decision last month to discontinue University sponsorship and financial aid to the humor magazine. After appeals by the Friday Ring-tum Phi, and the Publications Board among others, University President Fred C. Cole had referred the decision of the faculty to the SAC committee.

In presenting the case for the Collegian Bauer said that he felt the magazine had improved its content considerably during the past two years and he felt this trend would continue if the Collegian were given another chance.

He asked that the Collegian be allowed to change its format to include more satire and fewer jokes.

The Collegian which usually appears at each of W&L's four major weekends will be delayed this issue because the present staff decided to combine the last two issues feel-

(Continued on page 4)

Asian Experts To Talk Here

Two University of Virginia Professors, one an expert on Viet Nam, the other on China, will lecture at Washington and Lee University Wednesday.

Dr. Richard J. Caughlin, acting chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology and a former American vice-consul in Saigon, will appear jointly with Dr. Maurice Meisner, associate professor of East Asian History and an authority on China.

They will speak and take part in a discussion group beginning at 7:30 p.m. in duPont Auditorium. The public is invited.

Prof. Caughlin will lecture briefly on Viet Nam history up to the present. Prof. Meisner will do the same on China, with comments on the Chinese threat in Viet Nam. Both will then answer questions from the audience.

Springs Weekend

Friday

4-6 p.m.—University Cocktail Party, featuring Betty Everett in Red square.

8:15-10 p.m.—Concert in Doremus Gymnasium: Marvelletes, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles

10 p.m.—2 a.m.—Marvelletes and Fontella Bass: Phi Gam, Deltas, Sigma Nu, Phi Psi, Phi Kap; at Mayflower
The Mystics: Sigma Chi (open)
Arthur Alexander: SAE, Phi Delt, Beta, at SAE (open)
Little Boys: SPE (open)
Prophets and Disciples: KA (open)
Tropics: DU (open)
Mods: Pi Phi (closed)

Saturday

1:30-5:30—Dynamics: Sigma Nu, Phi Delt, Beta, PIKA, KA; at Red Square

2:30-4 p.m.—The Flames: DU (closed)

4-6 p.m.—Dr. Feelgood and the Interns: Lambda Chi (open)

8:15-10 p.m.—Concert in Doremus Gymnasium: Chuck Jackson

10 p.m.—2 a.m.—Marvelletes and Betty Everett: Phi Gam, Deltas, Sigma Nu, Charley and Inez Fox: ZBT, Kappa Sig; at ZBT (open)
Rockin' Rhythms: Lambda Chi (open)
The Turcoods: Sigma Chi (open)
Dr. Feelgood and the Interns: Phi Ep (closed)
Chuck Jackson: Deltas, Phi Psi, SAE; at SAE (closed)
Rufus Thomas, Chester Mayfield and Casuals: SPE (open)
Coordinators: KA (open)
Reggie "Guitar" Kimble: DU (open)
Dynamics: Phi Kap (open)
Deleardos: Phi Delt (open)
Arthur Alexander: Blue Notes; Sigma Nu (open)
Tempests: PIKA (open)
Orions: Pi Phi (open)



Bill Jeffress...

...presidential candidate has announced that write-ins will not be counted either for the candidate for whom they were cast, nor against any other candidate.

(Continued on page 4)

Springs Regulations

The following rules of conduct have been announced for the Springs Weekend concerts:

(1) Conventional dress will be required for both concerts. Ties and sweaters will not be considered proper dress.

(2) Guests must also wear conventional dress.

(3) Conduct must be that of a gentleman.

(4) No smoking permitted on floor of gym during the concerts. Smoking will be permitted during intermissions.

The Dance Board has stated that no infractions of these basic rules would be permitted.

The Ring-tum Phi

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association
Friday Edition

It's Not Too Soon

As W&L's first clique-free Big Four election drags toward its uninspired and uninspiring conclusion, it would appear that another sideshow in what used to be The Greatest Show on Earth—Washington and Lee's Circus—has folded its tents and gone to join Dorm Rush and the Food Riot in the back issues of the Ring-tum Phi.

Sharp-eyed observers have not reported even one example of the Common Rumor or Cliquemaster's Friend, once the commonest harbinger of spring on this campus. If any freshmen have been threatened with whips and thumbscrews for thinking disloyal thoughts, they have not chosen to tell us about it. And nobody's Weejuns smell of 3.2 beer from slopping around in the traditional overflow of political generosity.

With the obvious exception of the last item, nobody except the occasional cowboy who would like to be back in the saddle again regrets the disappearance of these phenomena. Despite their entertainment value, W&L is better off without them.

And yet, despite all the mudslinging, hypocrisy and general viciousness that characterized the old-style election, it appears that this university lost something when it disappeared. Like that equally silly institution, the national party convention, it served a purpose, and if something is not found to fill the gap which it leaves, W&L will be poorer.

For it may have something to do with the coincidence of Springs Weekend and it may have something to do with the atrocious weather, but the fact remains that less interest has been apparent in this election than in any other in memory—among the student body, among the faculty, and even, it would seem, among the candidates themselves.

The danger in this is not that unqualified candidates will be elected to office. It is obvious from the results of yesterday's primary that we are assured of competent and energetic leaders, whatever the student body may decide on Monday. (The Friday Ring-tum Phi extends its special congratulations to Bill Jeffress, who has displayed as much ability and experience as could possibly be looked for in an EC President, and hopes that this regrettable lack of opposition will not hamper him during his year in office.)

No, the trouble is that election week is not only the time when the student body chooses its leaders; it is the only chance we have of effectively expressing our feeling on the direction the university should take. The students of W&L have laboriously won for themselves in the last few years a qualified right to share in important administrative decisions. It would be a pity if this right were to go by the board through lack of interest.

And whatever the deficiencies of the kind of bitterly fought election which used to be held at W&L, it at least forced out but the most apathetic students to stand up and be counted on a few vital issues at least. To take only the most recent and familiar issue, the candidacies of Fred Mindel and Bob Lee last year reached into every corner of the W&L community and made every student examine his views in the light of the of the new ideas which these candidates put forward; no such examination has taken place this year.

It is already too late and too close to the Springs bacchanalia for the traditional editorial injunction to consider the issues and vote wisely to have any effect (if it ever did, which is doubtful). But perhaps it is not too early for the students, and especially the officers who will be chosen Monday, to consider ways and means of reviving the mudslinging, backbiting, but concerned spirit of the extinct clique election.

—H. L. H.

Faculty Poll and Interviews Indicate Cut System Hurts Grades and Classes

"Freedom in determining class attendance is not a right but a privilege demanding the exercise of a sense of responsibility. In short, the faculty regards education as a collective enterprise in which a responsible student body is as important as a responsible faculty."

By WARREN MONTGOMERY

When the long-awaited liberalized cut system was passed late last year, it was greeted by student applause and the creditable intentions of the faculty, as expressed in the above preamble to the 1965 Absence Regulations. Embodying a suspension of the first semester automatic rule, unlimited cuts for juniors and seniors, and generous cuts for underclassmen, the new system has been effective for a semester and a half now.

To evaluate the new cut policy in regard to its effect on grades and its possible elicitation of student responsibility, a poll has been taken of the entire undergraduate faculty, and the Dean of Students and several professors have been interviewed. The results, while occasionally qualified, show several definite trends.

Summarizing the faculty poll and disregarding the less decisive answer percentages and their questions, we may conclude that (1) Most students have treated the cut system responsibly, but a consider-

able minority has grossly abused it and has suffered a marked fall in grades. (2) Class attendance has dropped, though not drastically, and (3) most professors want to keep the system as it is, at least for the time being. Finally, (4) students who attend classes regularly are more likely to get help from their professors while, conversely, consistent cutters are likely to suffer more-or-less subconscious retaliation by way of lower grades.

Faculty Questionnaire

The faculty poll consisted of six questions meant to determine the practical effects of the new cut system and a multiple seventh question attempting to summarize faculty personal opinion. Thirty-five percent (33 out of 96) of the professors to whom questionnaires were given sent them in.

The first question asked if the students generally treated the cut system and the automatic rule suspension in a responsible manner. Eighty per cent said yes, 15 per cent said no, and two professors refused to comment.

On the second question, dealing with class attendance, 73 per cent admitted that their class attendance has dropped relative to last year, and 21 per cent stated that their attendance has remained the same. Again, two declined to comment.

Question number three asked if the system should be returned to the way it was, liberalized further, or left as it is. Sixty-four per cent chose the latter, 15 per cent wanted to return it to the more strict policy, and 15 per cent wanted to further

liberalize it (presumably to give freshmen and sophomores unlimited cuts). "Liberalize it," remarked one professor, "and let the rest of them hang themselves. They shouldn't be babied at all."

Heavy Comment

Questions 4, 5, and 6 drew heavy comment. Number four asked if the professor is more inclined to give advice and help to students who attend class regularly. Eighty per cent said yes. "I am very reluctant to spend time with chronic cutters," remarked one teacher. Another commented that "students more or less regularly attending class deserve more attention than those who do not." Others stated that they prefer to advise regular attendants because their questions are more knowledgeable and intelligent.

The fifth question asked if the students' cut records in any way, even subjectively, affect the grades given. Fifty-two per cent said yes, 42 per cent said no, and two did not comment. Several professors cited the importance of the subjective in grading, especially in seminar, discussion, and oral language courses. "It is hard for a disinterested student to conceal his disinterest," one professor pointed out. "I cannot help noticing at exam time that TOTAL-ly unfamiliar faces do show up." It also seems that professors have feelings: "A professor never likes to see 5 attenders in a class of 20." Retaliation may play a part in lowered grades.

In the sixth question, regarding private cut systems, only two professors admitted having some sort

of method of intentionally rewarding regularly attending students or penalizing the cutters.

The seventh question offered seven categories of opinion (any number of which could be agreed with) and invited comment. All but one professor indicated that grades have been generally lowered under the new cut system. Fifty-two per cent think that the low grades will teach the students a greater sense of responsibility, and 27 per cent feel that "the selective elimination of irresponsible students" will raise the academic caliber of the University. Twelve per cent indicated that W&L is failing to meet its *in loco parentis* obligations to students and their parents in maintaining the liberal regulations; however, another 12 per cent stated that student independence is preferable to higher grades. Nine per cent feel that the low grades are placing the University in to academic difficulties.

Revealing Comments

Comments were prolific and often revealing. One professor said that the spirit of the cut system assumes that students are "mature enough to judge whether attendance at a lecture or some other activity will best contribute to their own academic development." This professor feels that "spending time in the library instead of at a poor lecture, attendance at... political, scholarly, and professional meetings," and preparation of papers and research "requiring intense concentration for a considerable period of time" are in the spirit of the cut system. But, he continued, "sitting on one's duff in the fraternity house, last minute cramming for an exam, and sacking in... amount to a strongly worded insult to the idea of education and to the University."

Another professor caustically commented that "the experience of this semester shows me only a conspicuous lack of integrity and maturity on (the students') part." Wrote another, "Students whose absences are due to the fact that it seems to be too much trouble to come to class are on their own. Whether they sink or swim is up to them. Several 'sank' last semester."

More favorable to the students, another professor feels "that the University did a particularly poor job of communicating to the students exactly what their responsibilities under the system are. I am convinced that grades (and individuals) would have suffered less if a good job had been done in communications."

Dean Atwood

Dean Edward C. Atwood added to the finding of the poll by offering some class statistics. "There has been a substantial increase in the number of juniors and seniors coming under academic probation this year, compared to those falling under the automatic rule last year. There has been no similar increase for freshmen and sophomores." He concluded that since the automatic rule suspension applies to all undergraduate classes and that free cuts apply only to the juniors and seniors, the cut system must be to blame for the marked drop in junior and senior grades. He added, however, that "the majority of juniors and seniors have treated cuts responsibly. It is certain individuals who have caused the upper classes' lower academic record." Last semester, five upperclassmen had cut privileges removed for extraordinarily irresponsible overcutting.

Dean Atwood suggested that freshmen have avoided cutting partially because they are not yet sure of themselves. Only 17 freshmen and sophomores were guilty of overcutting last semester.

Conclusion

In conclusion, it seems that while the liberalized cut system has somewhat lowered both class attendance and grades, the system should be given a longer trial before it is changed again. If, as Dean Atwood and half of the faculty response to the poll indicated, the lower grades will teach the students greater responsibility, grades should be better after the finals in May. If not, W&L will flunk out an unnaturally large number of juniors and seniors this spring.

The Friday Edition extends its cordial Springs welcome to:

- Charlotte
- Julia Dorsey
- Pat
- Olga
- Sophie Newcomb



Montgomery



Fred Zaunmel - Ring-tum Phi - 1966 - April

Statements of "Big 3" Candidates

President

Bill Jeffress

Although the office of president is uncontested, I feel it is necessary to acquaint the student body with my ideas and plans for action by next year's EC in order to stimulate thought on these ideas and help secure support for them during the coming year. Here I would like only to present my concept of the role the EC should play within the university, leaving the specific proposals to the platform and to a later article in the Ring-tum Phi.

My program for next year emphasizes one central idea: that the Executive Committee should become an integral part of the functioning of the university, not only in areas of strictly student concern (the honor system, conventional dress, etc.), but also, and more importantly, in areas of basic university policy. The great strength of a small university such as W&L is that it is oriented toward the development of the individual student. The students—not the research facilities or faculty publications or athletic program—are the most important element at a school such as W&L. For this reason, the students can

and should take an active role in helping determine both the curricular and extra-curricular policies of the university. We, the students, must take the initiative in seeking new ideas and in incorporating them into the university. As President I intend to make the Executive Committee a dynamic force in providing this innovation, and this is the central theme of my candidacy.

In closing, I wish to encourage the student body to consider carefully the proposals advanced during the campaign and to make their views known to the candidates. I also wish to congratulate the leadership of this year's EC on providing a sound basis from which the next EC may achieve a great deal of progress.

Vice President

Mike Nation

The small liberal arts college offers as its highest possibility to the student the unparalleled opportunity to develop all of his talents, to take a meaningful role in a community, so that what is learned in the classroom can be given relevance in life itself.

A government elected by the stu-

dent body should have as its concern the quality of student life. It should strive to make the academic community a fertile ground for the individual to move about the academic real unhampered by social and legal (unnecessary and outdated rules) obstacles irrelevant to the true educational process, life itself.

Here at Washington and Lee the Executive Committee this past year has come to the realization that its concern ranges far beyond the administration of the Honor System. Thus widening of viewpoint is certainly most praiseworthy. To implement this full scope of responsibility, let it be suggested that the Executive Committee utilize the student body at large on certain subcommittees.

Using interested non-Executive Committee persons has several merits. It would bring more viewpoints and possible avenues of approach to a problem into consideration. Student body talent goes to naught can be utilized. It also gives more students practical leadership experience, a fact which can only be beneficial to the student body. Lastly, the more active voices to be heard at the Executive Committee level, the more truly representative student government becomes.

There are other areas where the

Executive Committee can work to be more effective in student affairs. The ODK Leadership Forum reorganization recommendation and subsequent implementation was of great significance. Unfortunately little has been done with it. The Forum should be used to air campus affairs both from a faculty and student viewpoint. In addition the Forum should also sponsor open discussions, debates, etc., involving students and faculty on topics of general interest.

These are only two concrete proposals among many which should be studied as means of making the Executive Committee more effective in the academic community and making life in this community fuller. The Executive Committee should always be foremostly concerned with the quality of student life at Washington and Lee.

Secretary

Billy Want

I seek the office of Secretary of the Student Body. I want to discuss some of my ideas concerning progressive actions that could be undertaken at W&L. I have no way of guaranteeing these ideas will

be adopted, but I am firmly convinced that it is a candidate's responsibility to present his views to the voters. If he cannot or does not bring his ideas before the voters, it is doubly doubtful that he will contribute anything in the way of original thinking to the EC, which is, of course, the appropriate organ for airing and pressing for resolution of the several issues before the Student Body.

The Co-op should be open longer hours for the students' convenience. Serving 3.2 beer in the new Student Union has tentatively passed the board of trustees and has an ex-

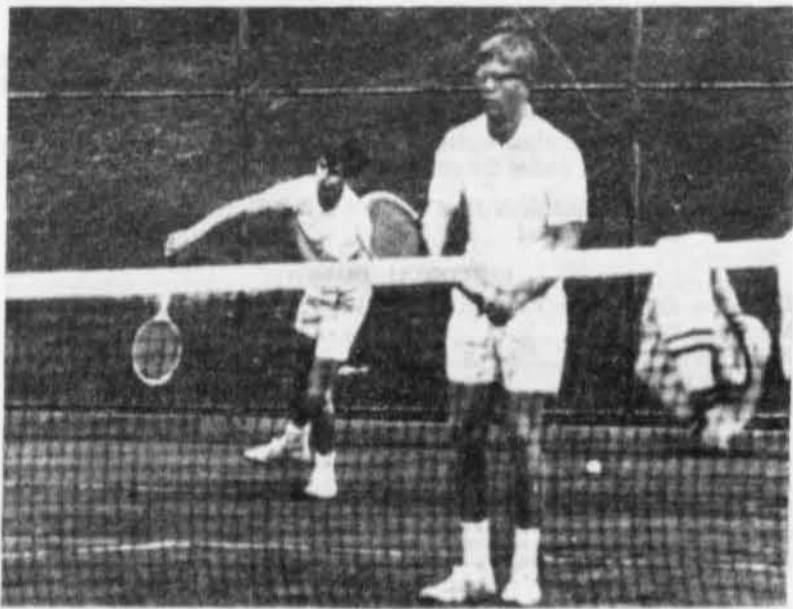
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Secretary

Bill Grant

As a candidate for the position of Secretary of the Executive Committee, I feel strongly that there are certain characteristics about W&L which set it apart from many other small, good liberal arts colleges—characteristics which played a large part for many of us in forming our impressions of the school when just visiting here, and later in making a final choice. These characteristics

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Freshman Aces

Tom Rueger, Ray Turman

Generals' Netmen Continue Successes With 7-2 Victory Over W. Virginia

Coach Verne Canfield's W&L netmen continued their winning ways as they stopped the Mountaineers of the University of West Virginia, 7-2, in a match yesterday at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Virginia.

This was the racketmen's third victory in as many outings, and kept up the team's hopes for a very successful season.

Paced by freshmen ace Tommy Rueger and team captain Forrest Dickinson, holding down the number one and two singles spots respectively, the Generals took four of the six singles events and swept all three of the doubles matches. Rueger, who has yet to lose a singles or doubles match in varsity competition this year, was forced to go three sets to win his opponent, 6-0, 3-6, and 6-3. Rueger then teamed with freshman Ray Turman to post a 6-1, 3-6, 6-1 victory in the number one doubles slot.

Captain Dickinson had it a little easier than Rueger in his singles match at the number two position, needing only two sets to defeat his opponent, 6-1 and 7-5. The story was somewhat different in his

doubles match; Dickinson and letterman Phil Thompson fought a marathon duel in the number two spot, finally emerging victorious by the score of 14-12, 6-8, and 7-5.

The Generals' other wins came at the number four singles spot where undefeated Drew Bauer posted a 6-2, 6-4 victory; the number five singles position where Turman breezed to a 6-2, 6-1 triumph; and in the number three doubles event in which Steve Case and Fred Taussig posted their third straight win, 6-3, 6-3.

The Generals' next match is Monday at 3 p.m. on the W&L varsity courts. Lynchburg College, a team that Washington and Lee easily handled last year 9-0, will furnish the opposition. Coach Canfield, though, is not taking the match lightly. When questioned about this year's Lynchburg squad, he said that "one or two new boys can mean all the difference to a team, we are going out there considering that they are tough."

Coach Canfield then spoke at some length on the team's chances for a successful season, saying that he be-

lieved the squad could better the winning record it posted last year.

He said that he was especially pleased with the play of Rueger and Turman, the two freshmen on the varsity squad. When asked about the remainder of the season, Coach Canfield replied that he expected strong opposition from the rest of the teams on the Generals schedule, and that UVa., Randolph-Macon and Old Dominion would be especially hard to handle. He went on to assert that "the squad should be in excellent condition for the CAC Tournament in St. Louis; our chances for winning are excellent."

Coach Canfield then turned his attention to his freshman teams which he said were definitely stronger than last year's squads and had a good deal more tennis experience. "The freshmen have a very important role in our program," Canfield commented, "I expect some freshmen

men to move up to the varsity by the end of the season."

The freshmen squad was rained out in its last match with SMA last week. It will make its first appearance on the W&L courts on Tuesday, April 26, when it faces Virginia Episcopal. The team consists of Dan McClure, Joe Davenport, Britt McJunkin, Chris Meyer, John White and Jerry Perlman.

General Nine To Face H-S

Washington and Lee's baseball team "hopefully" plays Hampden-Sydney at home today in the second game of the season. The "hopefully" refers to the weather, which has forced postponement of the Bridge-water and cancellation of the Georgetown games.

Hampden-Sydney has had a good deal more experience than the Generals, taking a Spring trip to Florida and dropping "a few" games to Jacksonville University.

W&L's practices have been minimized by the rain and cold. A very depressed Coach Joe Lyles stated that "the pitchers just aren't warm; they can't fire. We haven't been outside for several days. The whole ball club is losing their muscular movements; inactivity is taking its toll on the boy's cardiovascular endurance in running. We are at least two weeks behind. Hampden-Sydney has always had a respectable ball club. They've probably played ten more games than we have; they've been winning and losing. We'll just have to play it by ear."

Applications for the position of dormitory counsellors for next year should be submitted to Dean Atwood's office by next Friday.



Tom Rueger ... double winner

I-M aGoGo

Charlie's Sundry Comments

By CHARLIE BENSINGER

Dear Mom and Dad,

Well, I can honestly say that one of the oldest traditions here at Washington and Lee is being continued with gusto this weekend.

It seems that in the past entertainers have often gotten lost on the way to this thriving center of transportation, and others have simply elected not to attempt to catch their friendly neighborhood jets.

So it is with no great surprise that we learn Fontella Bass isn't here. It's a good thing Betty Everett is.

There are other traditions here that do go well with Springs however.

There is Goshen with its rapid waters and slow streams, distin-

guishable now only by the speed of the beer cans that float down them, hiding the surface.

There is Goshen with the outdoor combos, disturbing only the cows, the stallions, and their mares. Isn't it wonderful that there isn't a local police station out there?

There is the sunny weather as the weather man tries to make up for Fancy Dress. By the most conservative estimates he owes us over twenty-five weekends of warmth and sun just to atone for this year's F.D. 40-inch snow job. Note: If it rains, attempts will be made to circulate a student petition demanding his resignation.

I've been looking over the paper as it stands so far, very, very late on Friday afternoon, as I try to fill up this incredible hole that somehow has crept onto our East-teamed Page. Of particular interest, seeing as this is Springs Weekend, is Mr. H.L.H.'s editorial, mentioning the great W&L Circus. Well, looking over some of the dates that arrived by lunchtime today, it seems that this year's sideshow is going to be better than ever.

While I'm on the subject of critical appraisal, we'd like to present our "Milford Citizen" layout of the year award to the Tuesday editor's sports staff. They haven't broken the tradition this year yet—at least one, usually two or more, news—strictly news—stories buried somewhere in the usual tripe.

Well, consider the hole filled, fellas. Next week... maybe.

Your loving son,
Pin-Up Charlie

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COLLEGE INN

Georgetown Clubs Golfers 6-3, As Matthews Cards Low Team Score of 72

Washington and Lee's Varsity Golf team lost to Georgetown University Tuesday 6-3 in a match that was, as Coach E. P. "Cy" Twombly put it "closer than the score shows."

The Generals' low score was a 72, shot by freshman Bobby Matthews. Spencer Sullivan scored W&L's other individual win. Bob Duckwall, Sullivan's partner lost his match, but Duckwall and Sullivan took the best ball. Matthews' partner, Roger Sennott lost his match.

In the first foursome, Ed Crosland carded a 73 but lost to Georgetown's top man with a match low of 71. Crosland and his partner Jim Fulwider lost the best ball one down.

The team was scheduled to meet Lynchburg College yesterday, but the match was postponed to April 27 due to a conflicting ladies tournament on the Lynchburg course.

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Lacrosse Team To Play UNC In League Opener Tomorrow

By RON KESSLER

The Washington and Lee lacrosse team plays its first league game Saturday with the University of North Carolina on Wilson Field.

Rated nineteenth in the country last year, UNC was figured to be stronger this year. Sporting a 1 to 3 record, they defeated East Carolina and lost to Cornell, Yale (8 to 5) and Denison (11 to 4). The Generals lost to Yale 14 to 6 and Denison 8 to 3.

UNC has been playing without Jeff Parker, an All-American attack candidate, injured early in the Yale game. Parker's participation in the game Saturday is in question. The loss of Parker has unquestion-

ably retarded UNC's offence, however, as Head Coach Dana Swan put it, "even without Parker they will have found some offensive punch."

One of UNC's most outstanding players is goalie Harvey Stanley, ironically a high school teammate of W&L co-captain Lance Bendann and goalie Dave Johnson.

According to Coach Swan, "Carolina is a tough, experienced ball club. It's our first league game in the Strobhar division, and our people are really pointing for it; this is for the money now. We hope to be in top shape physically. We feel we're ready to break loose on offense; our defense has so far held up."

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Billy Want

(Continued from page 2)

cellent chance for final passage. I favor this because I do not believe that students would use the Student Union facilities if beer is not allowed. There should be a continual and reciprocal exchange of information between the EC, the four standing committees and the student body.

The Assimilation Committee should take on the positive function of better orienting freshmen by providing printed information on opportunities in clubs, publications, and other activities. A dormitory committee composed of head and assistant head dorm counselors should handle disciplinary problems in the dormitory. A junior year abroad program should be established at W&L.

A curriculum committee which would take suggestions from the student body evaluating the courses at W&L, should be established. A more flexible exam schedule is needed. Students with a G.P.R. of 1.5 or better should have the opportunity of taking one ungraded course outside their major each semester. The purpose is to allow students to take courses that they would like to take but are afraid would hurt their G.P.R.

A genuinely good paperback book store should be operated at W&L in a manner to place a large number of books in the hands of students even if it operates at a small loss.

The EC should explore with the administration the possibilities of getting additional quiet study places. The Southern Collegian should be continued but financed by another method.

If elected I will work for the accomplishment of as much of this platform as possible. I will also try to represent the views of the student body and will appreciate any suggestions. Finally, I am prepared to devote the time and effort necessary to the fulfillment of the secretary of the student body.

Coles Defends Business

(Continued from page 1)

goes into building a productive enterprise. Business leadership has become synonymous with public leadership."

A native of Pennsylvania, Dr. Coles holds degrees from Mansfield (Pa.) State College and Columbia University. Before becoming president of Bodwin in 1952, he taught at CCNY, Middleburg, and Brown. From 1943 until 1946 he was with the Underwater Explosive Research Laboratory of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute.

The Convocation was followed by induction ceremonies Tuesday evening at 6:30 at the Student Union.

Twenty-two W&L students including both undergraduates and law students, were inducted. Dr. Coles was awarded an honorary membership in the Society.

Four Chosen In Primary

(Continued from Page 1)

In making the ruling, however, EC members expressed their dissatisfaction with the fact that only two of the offices were contested by more than two candidates, and that only one candidate appeared for president.

According to the terms of the constitution, Jeffress will be elected by 100% of the votes cast for president in Monday's election, since no other candidates' name may be placed on the ballot, and write-ins will be counted as no vote.

As in primary elections, voting will take place Monday in the Student Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bill Grant

(Continued from page 2)

are those such as what is left of the speaking tradition, conventional dress and the Honor System—characteristics of W&L that make it distinctive and must be maintained.

On the other hand our school is changing generally so we must continue to improve. I feel that a great deal can and should be done to improve the Freshman year both in the curriculum and dorms and social. Each year there are a growing number of independent students and improvements must be made for them—the new Co-op and Student Union will provide the new EC with an excellent chance to show its leadership in this field. I feel the EC should actively work with faculty and administration to represent student views on courses, curriculum, and every aspect of life at W&L. The EC should also work for student independence as much as possible to avoid administration decrees coming through student organizations and activities such as the abolishment of the Collegian.

I am not listing a platform of ten or twelve "actions" I am going to take since I feel anyone who has seen a W&L election before realizes: 1) platforms vary little from year to year, 2) from candidate to candidate, 3) the ideas are usually quickly forgotten after elections, 4) and even if elected there is little the person can do to achieve his action since most of the matters he is representing you on have little to do with his platform.

For this reason I have tried to tell you generally how I feel, for if elected my duty would be to seek out your views and my obligation to represent you.

Notice

Dr. John H. Wise will hold a seminar for interested students on NCE Fortan system, next Wednesday at 2:15 p.m. in the Computer Center.

NEWS BRIEFS

In other "Deadline" news: Income tax forms must be postmarked by midnight tonight. The I.R.S. has announced that no extension will be granted, although it realizes that this is Springs Weekend.

Applications are now being accepted for position on the 1967 Calyx. Letters indicating former experience and section preference should be admitted to John Graham, old dorm room 107 or care of Delta Tau Delta by Tuesday evening.

Dr. William A. Jenks and eight students were named members of the Washington and Lee University Concert Guild board Tuesday.

Juniors Riek Chittum of Staunton, Coleman Bryon of Richmond, Jim Bennett of Front Royal, Rick Allen of Bethesda, Md., and Steve McElhany of Cincinnati, Od., sophomores Jim Lowe of Towson, Md. Mik Dunn of Maedill Air Force Base, Fla., and freshman Steve Larson of Richmond were elected to board membership.

Dr. Jenks, of the history department, succeeds Dr. Edward F. Turner whose three-year term on the board expires in June.

Southern Collegian Future To Be Decided By Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

ing it would be the magazine's last. Even if the faculty does not restore the Collegian funds which amount to \$1400, roughly half the book's budget, there is a strong possibility that the "South's Most Mag" will be back next fall under private control, it was learned this week.

No definite decision has been reached, but a spokesman for the off-campus group said "if the Collegian is what W&L students want, we'll give it to them."

Springs Begins This P. M. With Cocktail Party

(Continued from page 1)

backyard of the Phi Kap house. The party featured the singing of Betty Everett, who has made her reputation singing with Jerry Butler. Fontella Bass, who was previously scheduled, could not perform on account of illness. She had to cancel five other concerts besides the W&L Concert.

"Georgia Punch," a mixture of gin, limeade, lemon juice, and Tom Collins, a much-talked-about drink, promised to be "the best drink we've had at a Cocktail Party in many years"—was served for refreshment.

The President of Springs this year is Mike Saunders; Vice-Presidents are Tom Cox, Scott Miller, Mac Holliday, John Bogart, Gary Bokinsky, and Roger Blair.

LYRIC
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JOHN PAUL BOUTONDO
and JOHN THORPE BRADY
and JONAS KERING
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a woman is a woman

The Ring-tum Phi

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Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

By CHIP TOLBERT
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

E-A-S-T-E-R-T-I-M-E! The very word begins to echo through the quadrangle like an ignited stick of dynamite. Whatever other connotations it may hold for you, Easter Vacation always comes as a last-minute antidote through which you escape—just in the nick of time—your impending nineteenth nervous breakdown and the breakneck pace of academic life. So, on your mark, get set, GO! Chances are you'll be going South where the Spring grass is green and the tropic sunshine good and hot. Time, that is, for tips on what to take along...

NASSAU, ANYONE? No doubt T.S. Eliot wasn't thinking of the Caribbean when he labeled April the cruelest month—not by a long shot. There's Bermuda, sitting like "an emerald in a sapphire sea;" there's Ft. Lauderdale, where the girls are and where the boys follow after. On the West Coast, there's La Jolla, or for the way out swingers, Newport Beach. And if you really want to get away from it all, there's Mexico City. But whether you find your pipe-dream under a volcano or under a swaying palm, remember to play it safe. Take along at least one dark suit, a lightweight polyester and wool or a cotton blend. You never know when you might be invited up to the Governor's mansion for drinks on the patio.

FOR THAT SMART, young millionaire look, you couldn't do better than select your dress-up resort wear in Navy blue. Dark gray's okay, and olive will do, but royal Navy has a rich, crisp look college men like. And, incidentally, there's no time like the present to look for a Permanent Press suit. It'll keep the wrinkles out as Summer comes sailing in.

WEAR WITH IT, a white or pale tone button down shirt. It may be striped (and here the color scheme of things is getting bolder and brighter every day), or a solid color. Best bets: pale blue, pale lemon, pink, or a creamy tan shade. The new Permanent Press dress shirts are great for travel for obvious reasons: you wash them out at night, and the next morning, without ironing (or puckered seams) they're back in perfect shape. Take along a couple of ties: a bright, bold paisley, a repp stripe, and make sure they sport the new, fashion-right, wider widths.

MAKE THE CASUAL SCENE in a Madras or polyester/cotton seersucker sport jacket. Here, your color and pattern choice may be as wild as your taste permits. You'll need a pair of dark, medium, or light gray dress slacks, and your choice should depend on coordination with the jacket. Jeans or chinos, three or four pairs, low-rise, hip-hugging, and tapered in faded blue or a wheat color, are mandatory. Make sure they have built-in wash-and-wear capabilities. Ditto with your sport shirts. Select three or four in the popular Henley style in lightweight woven fabrics, and a couple of cotton/polyester knits.

ON THE BEACH let your imagination drift around the sand castles. But before you make the beach scene, be sure you're equipped with several new swim shorts. Big, splashy Hawaiian surfer trunks (usually available with matching shirts), and the new Basketball swim short styles will be among the most popular this season. Most young men prefer them in trim, athletic, form-fitting models, and the word for surfing '66 is COLOR. Bright, burning reds, vivid yellows, flashy greens, and wild prints are the top contenders.

THE TWILIGHT CHILL calls for a couple of colorful sweatshirts, and a bulky, loose-knit "Poor Boy" sweater. Sneakers and sandals are a must, of course, but even more imperative are shades and a good suntan lotion. Slip a pair of black loafers into your suitcase, zip it up, check out your reservations, and be off!

NEXT MONTH, we'll survey Spring and Summer fashions in depth. Meanwhile, give our regards to the gang, and make every moment count. Smooth sailing...

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