

IFC Discusses Closed Parties And Editorials

Financial Report

Final Greek Week Plans Will Be Presented Next Meeting

Closed parties, I.F.C. finances, and plans for Greek Week were discussed at last night's I.F.C. meeting. Another topic of discussion was the editorial in last Friday's *Ring-tum Phi* which dealt with recent Judiciary Board hearings.

In regard to closed fraternity combo parties, I.F.C. president Ren Manning admitted that a good deal of ambiguity still existed in the interpretation of this ruling. He stated that the closed party rule was "a mechanism to keep fraternity parties from being crashed." Manning concluded by adding that as he understood it, no one who is not a member of the particular house giving the party can attend unless he has a written invitation.

Financial Statement

A financial Statement for the year was distributed at the meeting. While the I.F.C. is still financially in trouble it is hoped that by not supporting next year's Fancy Dress cocktail party the books can be balanced.

Mac Holladay, who is heading the committee on Greek week, announced that his committee will present final plans at the next I.F.C. meeting. He did state that there several chairmanships still available.

Friday Editorial

There was a good deal of discussion about last Friday's *Ring-tum Phi* disclosures concerning the fraternities which have been found guilty of pledging violations. It was brought out that the information published was not authorized by the I.F.C. Judicial Board, and that much of it was incorrect and incomplete.

The I.F.C. will decide at its next meeting whether or not to release complete information about punished fraternities. In the past, this has not been done; the consensus at the meeting was that the Friday *Ring-tum Phi* received its information from unreliable sources.

Board Chairman Of Humble Oil Speaks Monday

Myron Arnold Wright, President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and Chairman of the Board of Humble Oil and Refining Company, will speak at Hollins College on Monday, March 13, at 8:15 p.m. in Bradley Hall.

Wright will speak about the opportunities for the and the value of careers for college-educated men and women in the business world, in the light of the contemporary trend away from such careers toward governmental and other jobs. His talk is entitled "Education: An Investment Opportunity"; students at Washington and Lee University have been invited to hear it by student members of Forum, the sponsoring organization.

Wright has been active in encouraging business to play a larger part in social service work and thereby to form more constructive relationships with the community.

Born in Oklahoma, Wright received his B.S. in Civil Engineering from Oklahoma State University in 1933. After his first job as a roustabout with the Carter Oil Company in 1933, he held various engineering positions until in 1946 he was transferred to Standard Oil of New Jersey, the parent company.

In 1966 Wright became the chairman of the board of Humble Oil (the American affiliate of Standard Oil of New Jersey). He has held various positions in the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and also in 1966, was elected president. Wright's honors include membership in Phi Kappa Phi, the academic honor society for engineers.

The Chamber of Commerce in the United States is the largest association of businessmen in America. The Chamber of Commerce has several thousand local affiliates throughout the country. The Roanoke Chamber of Commerce is the host for the appearance of President Wright.

Phi Kap House Draped In Mourning



The Phi Kappa Sigma House is draped in mourning crepe for some reason or other.

Perfect Mark By Mills and Baremore

Debaters Win Duke Tournament

The state-hopping Washington and Lee debaters added their 14th vic in the year's 17 tournaments at The Duke Invitational Tournament last weekend.

The Duke victory was gained with an unmatched, undefeated record for the debate team, which has already sent 26 participants to debate meets all over the nation, from Detroit to Miami.

The team of Chris Mills and Tommy Baremore took top honors with a perfect 6-0 record.

On the way to their victory, Mills and Baremore defeated teams from East Carolina, William and Mary, North Carolina State, The Citadel, Clarion State of Pennsylvania, and Auburn.

"Consistently Successful"

Debate coach William Chaffin calls this year the "most consistently successful" of all the seasons he has coached at W&L. The regular team of Mills and Mike Beatty has compiled winning records at every tournament in which they have competed.

Since the University of Richmond tournament in December won by Beatty and Mills, the two sophomores have had outstanding records at some of the most difficult tournaments in the country. At the University of Miami meet the duo was the top team after the preliminary rounds with an 8-0 record, after having beaten last year's National champions from Northwestern University. The two were named fourth and fifth speakers, prompting Mr. Chaffin to call it one of the most significant wins his teams have had.

Johns Hopkins

Following this success, the team competed in the Johns Hopkins tournament, emerging with two more awards, Mills and Beatty won second and third, respectively, in the

ROTC Department Staff To Benefit From Addition Of Three New Instructors

Another veteran of the war in Viet Nam has joined the staff of the Military Science Department at Washington and Lee. Captain John Owen, 26, spent a year in Southeast Asia working in supply and maintenance for the 173 Airborne Brigade and Maintenance Company.

Captain Owen expects to be at W&L about three years. He is now an Instructor in logistics, a course for junior and senior members of ROTC. Four months ago, Master Sergeant Wesley Field, 33, took over the direction of the Rifle Team, in addition to becoming a drill instructor for ROTC.

Prior to his assignment here, M/Sgt. Field was in Germany for five years. He expects to accompany juniors this summer in their six-week training camp.

When Sergeant Fred Collins retires next year, his administration duties will be taken over by Sergeant Major Raymond F. Garcia, 38.

SGM Garcia has been in the army 22 years, and after 13 months in Korea he came to W&L as Chief Drill Instructor and a stand-by instructor.

extempore speaking contest, after W&L had qualified four of the top seven finalists in the event. Also in the finals for W&L were Kaz Herchold and Rusty Meyer.

Swathmore College was the next place the team chose to exhibit its talents. At the tournament held here, Baremore and Meyer come home with the first and second speaker awards, respectively.

Dartmouth Meets

The Dartmouth College meet, con-

Southern Seminary YR's To Present Vietnam Pilot

Lt. Col. Robert E. Wayne, an Air Force pilot who has flown 100 missions over North Vietnam, will speak at Southern Seminary this Saturday, March 11, at 11 a.m. in Chandler Hall. The program is being sponsored for the students and public by the Southern Seminary Young Republicans. Lt. Col. Wayne has been featured in several national magazines and the book, *Captain Bob*, is about his tour of duty in Vietnam.

"The Christian Presence"



Dr. Colin W. Williams was the principal speaker yesterday at the annual Consultation of College Chaplains and Denominational Student Workers in Lee Chapel. Dr. Williams, a native of Australia, spoke twice on the theme of the conference, "The Secular Campus: The Christian Presence." Ministers and students from all over the Commonwealth of Virginia participated in the lectures and the following workshops. The conference was planned by the Lexington chaplains with the Rev. Robert K. Wilson, VMI chaplain, and Dr. David W. Sprunt, W&L chaplain, as hosts.

Five \$1000 Scholarships Are Available To Students; Opportunities For Study At Aix-en-Provence Listed

Five scholarships of \$1,000 each are available to qualified students applying to the Institute of American Universities for an academic year at Aix-en-Provence, in Southern France. In addition, an \$800 French Government Scholarship, reserved for French majors, and 25 tuition awards, are awarded each year.

The \$1,000 scholarships are divided among majors in French, Literature, Fine Arts, History, Social Sciences and Mediterranean Area Studies

considered by most coaches as the most difficult tournament in the country, challenged Mills and Beatty and saw them emerge with a record equalling the best that W&L has ever posted there. With a 5-3 record at the Naval Academy tournament to round out the month, the debaters became the first W&L team to post a winning record at all tournaments in February.

An invitational tournament for novice debaters was held at Roanoke College. Each of the 3 W&L teams took awards, and two speakers were awarded.

Anthony Coyne, Worth Blackwell, Mac Dobson, Jim Lawson, Charles Smith and Chirs Herchold represented Washington and Lee at the event.

The twenty-six students who have participated in this year's debate program is the most ever to have taken part in the Washington and Lee program. Debate Coach William Chaffin at the beginning of the year described the turnout as extraordinary and was very pleased by the continuing student response throughout the year. He was further impressed by the determination of the interested debaters.

Dean Hotchkiss To Initiate Student Employment Bureau To Offer Job Opportunities

Students who are having difficulty in finding jobs in Lexington will soon have the help of the newly-created Employment Bureau under Director of Placement Farris Hotchkiss.

This new service for students, which will be in operation by the end of March, was set up by Dean Hotchkiss to act as a clearing house for merchants' requests and students' applications.

Students who want to work in Lexington are asked to fill out a request for a job, which is then filed in the Placement Office. These requests are matched against corresponding offers by merchants, so that both parties will end up with what they want.

Five years ago, according to Hotchkiss, this service may not have been necessary. It used to be that a job-hunting student merely had to canvass the downtown area and would find work sooner or later. But the economic complexion of Washington and Lee has changed radically, due in large part to the larger number of high schools from which applicants are accepted.

Increased Aid

As it now stands, 23 per cent of the student body are receiving some form of financial aid. In addition to those who need the money, there are those who would like to have some extra spending money. Also, there has been an increase in the number of married students.

Dean Hotchkiss emphasizes that the system is not yet in operation, but that interested students are urged to fill out a request as soon as possible. Placement should begin taking place in about a month, though Hotchkiss believes the Employment Bureau will be a greater asset beginning next year.



Dr. Chou Wen-Chung

Ethnomusicology Expert Speaks In Lee Chapel

Chinese-American composer Chou Wen-Chung will present lectures on "Music East and West: Old and New" and "The Influence of Edgard Varese on Contemporary Music" tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

Mr. Chou is presently a professor of composition and lecturer in "ethnomusicology" at Columbia University. The lectures are sponsored by the W&L Concert Guild.

In his program for tonight, Mr. Chou will outline concepts of the music of some selected Eastern cultures, investigated in the light of recent developments in Western music. Philosophy, theory, notations, instruments, and relation to art literature will be briefly discussed.

International Music

Musical examples will include Indonesian gamelan, Japanese gagaku and hochiku, Korean sh ank, as well as works for such instruments as the Chinese ch'in, cheng and p'i-p'a, the Indian sitar, sarod and sarangi. These examples will then be compared with such contemporary compositions as Henry Cowell's *The Banshee*, Chou Wen-chung's *Cursive*, Toshio Mayuzumi's "Campanology I" from the *Nirvana-Symphonic*, Olivier Messiaen's *Mode de valeurs et d'intensities*, Harry Partch's *Wingsong*, Roger Reynolds' *Graffiti*, Arnold Schoenberg's "Sommermorgen an einem See" from Op. 16, Igor Stravinsky's *Trois Pieces*, Edgard Varese's *Integrale*, Anton Webern's *Drei Kleine Stucke*, op. 11 Joji Yuasa's *Interpenetration*.

Tomorrow Night

Mr. Chou will discuss tomorrow night the early influences and attempts of Edgard Varese; how his concepts of "sound as living matter" and "music as spatial" gradually emerged; also the influence of Debussy and Busoni. He will speak of the composer's lifelong struggle for the "liberation of sound"; his search for an electronic medium for producing new sounds in composing; the application of his concepts in his American works; and, briefly, an examination of the fundamental principles of his music and the techniques involved therein.

Mr. Chou will discuss also the composer's activities on behalf of contemporary music, starting from pre-World War I years, with particular emphasis on the American scene in the 20's and 30's, and the furor Varese created in the 20's and 40's, and his "renaissance" since the 50's. His specific contributions to the present stage of music; his personal influence on composers of today; his teachings and counsel to the young will also be brought into the discussion.

Study Abroad Requirements Reduced To 1.5

By ALAN STEDMAN

To be eligible for consideration for a Junior Year Abroad program, a student must have a cumulative grade-point ratio of 1.5 covering the first three semesters and mid-semester of the spring of his sophomore year and the approval of the Committee on Foreign Study.

The approval of the program of study of a candidate for a Junior Year Abroad program will be the responsibility of the Committee on Foreign Study in co-operation with the department heads concerned.

This decision was announced yesterday at the end of the monthly meeting of the Faculty. This new policy will go into effect on the 4.00 system, and the minimum requirement of grade-point ratio will be 2.5 overall. The old policy requirement for consideration was a 2.0 average on the 3.0 scale.

Physicist Rolf G. Winter Speaks Here Next Week

Professor Rolf G. Winter, chairman of the physics department at the College of William and Mary, will deliver two addresses next week at Washington and Lee University.

Dr. Winter will discuss "Is Physics Simple?" at 8 p.m. Monday, and will speak on "The Exponential Decay Law and Its Limitations" at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Both addresses will be in room 201 of the New Science Building.

A native of Germany, Dr. Winter is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology. His areas of research include low energy nuclear physics, beta decay and nuclear reactions.

His appearance at Washington and Lee is under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interests in physics. In addition to his lectures, Dr. Winter will meet informally with students and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems.

Professor Winter will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students, and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems. Professor Edward F. Turner, Jr., Chairman of the Department of Physics at Washington and Lee University, is in charge of arrangements for Professor Winter's visit.

The Ring-tum Phi

Published by the Students of Washington and Lee

The Tuesday Edition

The Super-Incumbent

... aspects are within us, and who seems Most kingly is the King.

—Thomas Hardy

As the Executive Committee proceeds to a final consideration of the proposed "separation of powers," it might with profit examine a phenomenon peculiar to Washington and Lee and the South generally, that will be strengthened and hardened by the Honor Council provision in the new constitution. We refer, of course, to that most hallowed of magnolia-wreathed traditions, the Super-Incumbent.

The Super-Incumbent is an elected public official who, having been elected the first time on a platform of High Moral Purpose, thereafter regularly presents himself for reelection, emphasizing his long service and valuable experience and—more important—his indispensability to the system. He becomes more than a component variable in the system: He becomes an institution. He is gradually deified—elevated to the purple, as it were—and mousey-looking shopkeepers tell each other, "Doesn't he look like a Senator?" Incumbency is, after all, evidence of competent performance, isn't it? The argument runs along the lines of a popular beer commercial, reasoning that since he's in office, he must be doing something right.

This Honor Council proposed in the new constitution reduces the time element in the evolution of a Super-Incumbent. Men elected to this body will immediately and automatically acquire the mantle of greatness. They will be judges, and judges are honest, and honorable. Even before their ability, or lack of it is demonstrated, the members of the Honor Council will be enveloped in a gold-tinged cloud, obscuring, for the average elector, the substantial difference between the men and the institution, between the honor system and the mortals who enforce it. The members of the Honor Council will be totally identified with the honor system; to vote against one of the judges is to vote against the honor system. And this is plainly wrong.

Reelection to the Honor Council will be a tacit understanding between the Student Body and the incumbent; annual elections will degenerate into a polite concession to the democratic ideals that congregate on the periphery of the Washington and Lee experience, but in fact do not inform the system.

Super-Incumbents have been contributing mightily to the parochial, xenophobic, Victorian provinciality of the Washington and Lee student mentality for too long. The Honor Council, as proposed in the new constitution, will calcify the tendency that makes the Super-Incumbent possible. If the Honor Council is created, as it is now conceived, the Super-Incumbent will be not only possible, but inevitable.

Rights for Fraternities

We believe the current prosecutions by the Interfraternity Council are necessary for the continued well-being of the fraternity system. A canon of precedent, widely published and respected, has long been needed to guide fraternity actions in sensitive areas of pledge activities and general behavior. Fraternities have wandered around in a vapid limbo of "gentlemen's agreements" and tribal lore, unsure of either their rights or responsibilities because rules and regulations were infrequently enforced.

The IFC Judicial Board is now imparting meaning to these rules and regulations. Even though the fraternities will suffer for a time from the corrective agony of the penalties, they will receive in return a clarification of the limitations and inhibitions demanded of them, and a redefinition of their rights vis-a-vis the Judicial Board and the Student Affairs Committee.

One point of clarification that has not been forthcoming regards the admissibility of hearsay evidence. In most, if not all, of the cases decided by the Judicial Board, the witnesses produced by the prosecution were not mem-

bers of the fraternity involved and were not actually witnesses to the acts they reported. This seems an unfair device. No court of law would accept such evidence for obvious reasons; surely the fraternities deserve the same protection in a Judicial Board hearing as in a regular court. The Judicial Board, which has been fair in many other ways during the current proceedings, should recognize the inequity of admitting this hearsay evidence. Perhaps fraternity members should be compelled to give testimony in cases involving their own houses. The Fifth Amendment guards against involuntary self-incrimination; it is not a license for concealing corporate guilt. We urge the Intrafraternity Council to refuse to admit hearsay evidence, and to consider other methods of soliciting legitimate testimony.

If fraternities are punished like little boys caught with their hands in the cookie jar, and not like mature men, their response to these prosecutions will be negative and mischievous. On the other hand, if the Judicial Board and Student Affairs Committee treat these cases fairly and without the bombastic righteous indignation to which some members of SAC are addicted—if they guarantee fraternity rights as well as specifying restrictions—then these investigations will have genuine, lasting merit.

"A Jury of His Peers"

Last May, a visiting alumnus from Atlanta asked a student entering Tucker Hall the name of the New Science Building, which had not been there when he graduated in the 1920's. Clutching his notebooks and legal pads, apparently hurrying to an exam, the student answered, surprised, "How should I know? I'm in the law school."

This incident, reported to us by the alumnus, a general partner in Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, illustrates vividly the wide psychological chasm between the undergraduates and the law school. Law students, excepting W&L graduates, have little in common with the rest of the student body. Their concept of Washington and Lee is—for better or worse—far different from that of the average Man-On-The-Colonnade, and the vagaries of undergraduate activity, or inactivity, seem petty at best to the denizens of Tucker Hall. They have gone through it all during their own undergraduate days, and their interest is understandably less than enthusiastic.

We believe the law school should be independent from the rest of the University in matters concerning student government and the honor system. Whether the Student Bar Association or some other body takes over the legislative duties now performed by the Executive Committee for the law school is immaterial. The important thing is that the law school govern itself, and assume responsibility for maintenance of the honor system.

One of the oldest principles of the English common law, besides the right to Trial by Jury, is the right of the accused to be judged by a jury of his peers. Who is better equipped to adjudicate law school honor violations than law students? It seems unfair, if not wrong, to impose an undergraduate-dominated honor court on law students. The inequity of the present circumstances would be felt more deeply by undergraduates if they were subject to the jurisdiction of an Executive Committee packed with an overwhelming majority of law students.

We would hope that law students would take at least a cursory interest in the welfare of the University—at a minimum, to learn the names of the buildings on campus. However, we believe the law students whose disconcern is total are a small and only occasionally visible minority. Once the law school has been given the imperium to handle its own affairs, we believe identification with the University will assume new importance.

More so than splitting the Executive Committee, separation of the law school from the regular apparatus of student government should be the Number One item of business on the legislative calendar.

Pastor at St. Patrick's Church Stays at Middle of the Road

By MIKE HUGRES Assistant Editor.

The Rev. James H. Minch, the new pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, is a guitar-playing middle-of-the-roader.

"Despite all the talk about liberal priests and conservative priests," said Father Minch, "most of us are still middle-of-the-roaders."

Father Minch came to Lexington in mid-January to replace Father Francis McCarthy, who had been pastor at St. Patrick's. In addition to assuming the pastoral chores, Father Minch is also the new Catholic Minister to students.

"Folk Mass"

The Catholic Church in America has been receiving much publicity lately concerning changing of the Mass service. What does Father Minch think about the "folk Mass" in vogue at certain parishes throughout the country?

"I know in some places they have guitar playing in lieu of the organ," said the Ohio native. "I don't know if I go for that as a regular thing."

"But then I do play the guitar myself, and maybe on special occasions..."

Ohio Native

Father Minch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Minch of Burkettsville, Ohio.

Father Minch, a member of the Society of the Most Precious Blood, has been active in home mission

work for 12 years. Before coming to Lexington, St. Patrick's new pastor worked in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Father Minch, a graduate of St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Ind., and St. Charles' Seminary in Ohio, has conducted preaching missions in the midwestern and southern parts of the United States.

Newman Club Moderator

One of Father Minch's duties as pastor in a college town is to moderate the Newman Club, the Catholic students organization.

"We had a meeting three or four

weeks ago, and we've scheduled another for March 12," said the tall priest.

"At that meeting Dr. Henry Roberts of Washington and Lee's biology department will lecture on 'Survival on Earth,'" said Father Minch. "We're hoping for a real good turnout."

Dr. Roberts will speak in the Church Center in the basement of St. Patrick's at 6:30 p.m. this Sunday.

"We're trying to get something going with the Newman Center," said Father Minch. "We hope to have more of these lectures and discussions."



Father James H. Minch of St. Patrick's Church.

McCall's Raises Campus Furor

Cavaliers Reply to Drinking Reputation

Editor's Note: The following is a reprint from UVA's The Cavalier Daily issue of March 1 concerning an article that appeared in McCall's Magazine. Virginia was rated as the top drinking school in the U.S. according to the article.)

The difference between image and reality, what seems to be and what is, is often all the difference in the world, as Pirandello demonstrated with such clarity, but the difference rarely gets much exposure. We tend to rely on, even to worship, the image, the reputation, the stereotype. That is why press agents and advertising men drive big cars and live in big houses (aha! did you catch the stereotype?)—because people pay big money for good images.

Questionnaire

A few months ago we were asked to fill out a questionnaire that called for our ideas on stereotypes—in this case regarding the way in which various colleges and universities are thought of around the country. We complied, like 96 other college editors, because it was such a screwy idea we couldn't resist, and now we see the fruits of our speculations in the current issue of McCall's.

The only trouble is that McCall's confused the level of reality, and whereas we answered what we thought the image was in each case, the lead-in article at the top of the chart showing the results of the survey gives the impression that the answers tell what the 97 editors actually think about the schools named—a subtle

but important difference. For example, we do not really think that in order to get elected President of the United States one should go to Harvard, but that is not an irrelevant or invalid stereotype. Unfortunately, McCall's buried the point about the responses being stereotypes among some facetious remarks in the penultimate paragraph of the article.

UVA, Drinking

At any rate, the survey is interesting in itself. To calm the burning curiosity of those who have not seen or heard about it, yes the University does rate top ranking in one category, and you guessed it. Question: "On what campus do you find the most drinking?" Mr. Shannon, who spends half his time trying to expunge that facet of our image, may croak when he returns from Chile and sees that.

On the other hand, we are not even

among the top three under the best-dressed men heading, and this is particularly ignominious in view of the schools that are mentioned. Harvard, Yale, and Princeton. The Princetonians, after all, are the inventors of scruffiness.

Promiscuous Girls

Other highlights: The most promiscuous girls, the editors voted, lurk about the campuses of Berkeley, Vassar, and Radcliffe. (Funny: Vassar also ranked high for "best wives.") The "most square" college is Bob Jones University; the hippies are said to hang out at Berkeley, Antioch, and Parsons(?). The ladies of Sweet Briar came in second only to Vassar for the best-dressed girl-types.

Southwest Texas State

And, oh yes. Right after Harvard as the place to go for would-be presidents the editors (not this one, though) ranked good ol' Southwest Texas State. Down near the Pedernales.

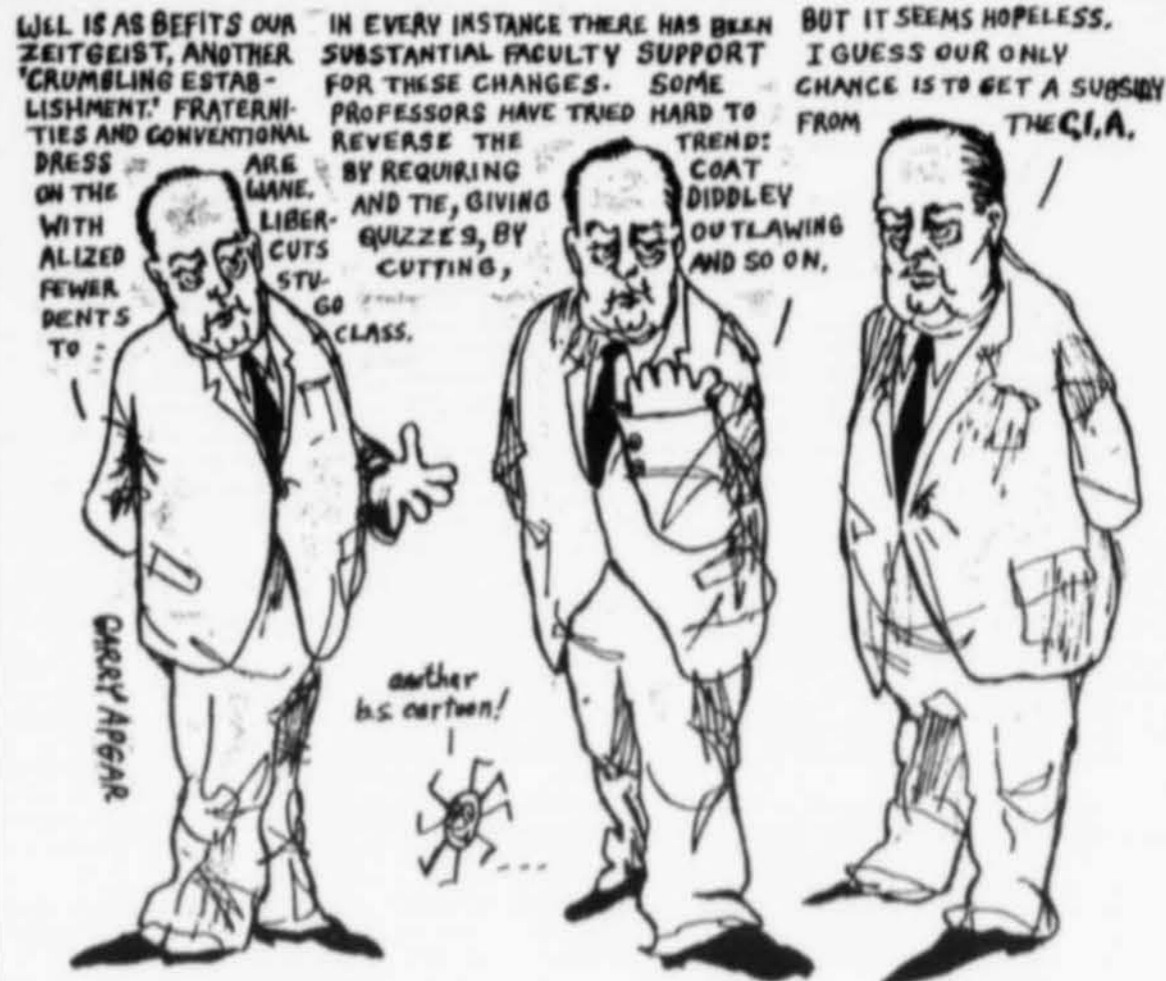
The Ring-tum Phi

The Ring-tum Phi is published Tuesday and Friday during the college year. It is printed by the Journalism Laboratory Press, Washington and Lee University. The mailing address is Box 899, Lexington, Virginia. Entered as second class matter September 29, 1946, at the Post Office, Lexington, Virginia, under the act of March 3, 1878.

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Rob Bauer, Generals' often-injured roudball star.

All-Opponent Team Selected

Four Virginia players, headed by Lynchburg's scoring ace Wayne Proffitt, and Ed "Corky" Grant of Sewanee have been named to Washington and Lee University's all-opponent basketball team.

Proffitt, who collected 54 and 35 points against the Generals in two games this season, led the balloting, which also included Old Dominion's Bob Pritchett, RPI's Lyn Creech, and Bridgewater's Jim Ellis.

Dixie Dead-eye Shines

The Lynchburg performer's stand-out game against W&L on Feb. 14, when he made 15 field goals and 24 of 27 foul shots, was the most ever scored on the Generals.

The Hornets won that game, 96-78, but lost the rematch a week later, 95-65, when Proffitt was held to a "mere" 35 points.

Pritchett, the 5-10 jumper from ODC who can stuff the ball from a standing start, got 33 points for the Monarchs on Feb. 16, but W&L won anyway, 94-75. It was the only meeting between the teams this season.

Ellis pumped in 35 points and hauled down 32 rebounds against the Generals in two games. Bridgewater won the first, 83-71, but W&L slipped by the Eagles in the second, 66-64.

Grant and Creech scored 25 and 24 points, respectively, on the Generals in single games.

Proffitt, Ellis, and Grant are seniors, while Pritchett and Creech are juniors.

SAE's Take I-M Crown In Tight Win Over IU's

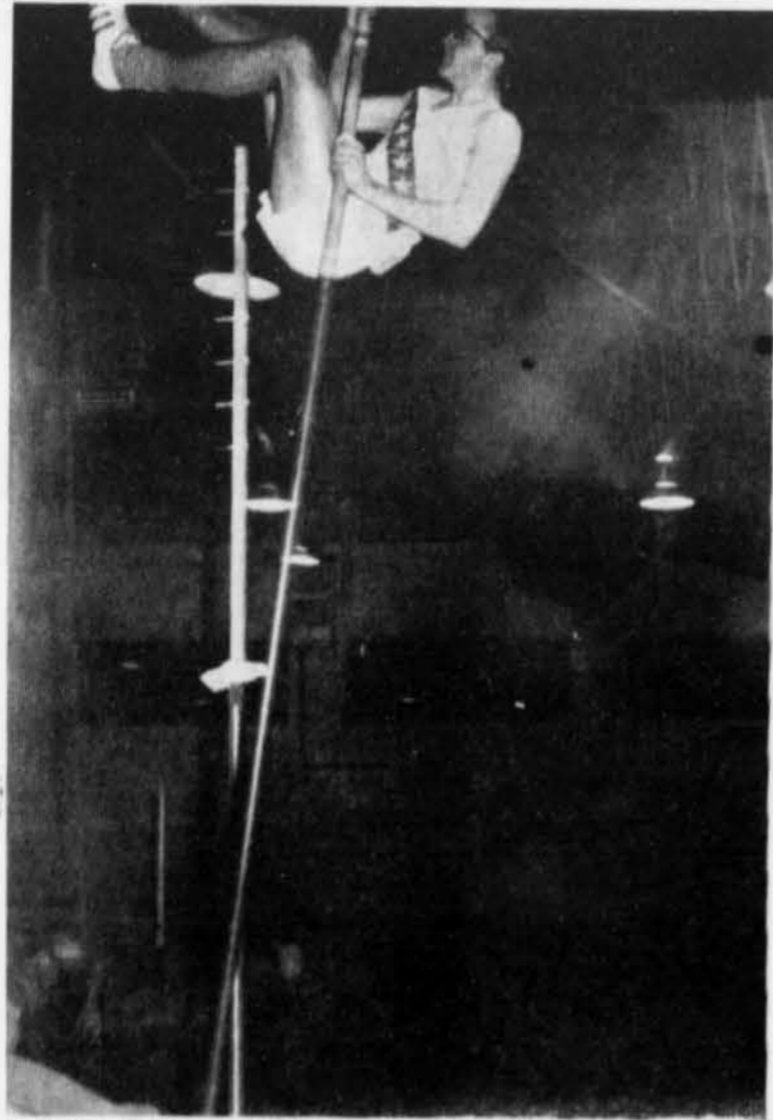
The SAE's took the intramural basketball crown with a come-from-behind, last minute victory over a surprising Independent Union team. The score was 41-40 in a game that found the victors trailing up until the final moments. The IU's jumped off to an early lead and used good ball-handling and shooting to mount a big lead that rose as much as eight points.

Charlie Feret and Gary Baker led the IU's with timely outside shooting. However, the champions were not to be denied. They clawed back and forced the losers into mistakes.

While the IU's were plagued by turnovers, the SAE's were just beginning to find their shooting eyes. They pulled even and finally iced the victory on a foul shot. Top scorer for the champs were Alan Lee with 17, ably aided by David Johnson with 11. Feret and Baker scored 18 and 14 respectively for the Independents.

NOTICE

"Operation Abolition," the controversial much denounced and much acclaimed, political film will be shown by the W&L Chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom, Thursday, March 9 at 7 p.m. in duPont Auditorium. Following the open movie the YAF members will select delegates for the YAF Regional Convention to be held in Atlanta in April.



DON LAWRENCE captured the pole vault in W&L's victory over Roanoke last night.

Thinclads Topple Roanoke In Indoor Season Finale

A determined team effort gave W&L its first track victory of the year last night. The Generals put down Roanoke in a meet held at VMI by the close score of 64-54.

After eight events Roanoke led, 43-34 and the thinclads had to sweep an event to knot the score. Bob Stack, Corbet Bryant and Doug Haydo pulled it off in the two mile with a one, two, three W&L finish. In the half mile which followed, freshman Phil Keat set a blistering pace for the initial three laps only to be taken by his teammates in the last lap. Bob Blanchard and Bill Wildrick eased in home ahead of Keat to give the Generals another sweep and the lead. The boys in blue never let up after that.

Walsh secured the victory with a first place in the low hurdles. In other track events Stack and Zeliff took the first and third spots in the mile; Pearson and Norwood took second and third in the 60 yd. dash.

In the relays the home team won the 440, but were unable to overcome Roanoke in the mile relay. Walsh and Jamison finished second and third in the high hurdles.

Lawrence took the pole vault for W&L, while Crosman followed with a tie for second place.

In the high jump Jamison came in second and then placed third in the broad jump to give the Generals another four points.

Hinkle and Kessler grabbed places two and three in the 600 yard dash.

Jones and Edwards took first and third place in the triple jump.

Coch Lord was amazed at the closeness of the meet. "Do you realize how close that meet was? If we hadn't swept those last two events we would have been beaten. This was truly a team effort."

Tennis Schedule

Mar. 24—Westminster	Here
Apr. 8—Middle Tenn. St.	Here
Apr. 10—VPI	Here
Apr. 13—W. Va. U.	Hot Springs
Apr. 14—Randolph-Macon	Here
Apr. 17—Lynchburg	There
Apr. 20—U. of Va.	Hot Springs
Apr. 21—Richmond	Here
Apr. 28—Frederick	There
Apr. 29—Old Dominion	There
May 3—Bridgewater	There
May 8—Hampden-Sydney	Here

NOTICE

The Graduate School of Administration of the University of Virginia is continuing a new scholarship program which will provide a graduate of Washington and Lee with a \$2,000 scholarship—\$1,000 for each year of the two-year M.B.A. program there.

Interested seniors in the School of Commerce and Administration or the College should see either Professor John M. Gunn, who will serve as Coordinator of the program, or Dean William W. Pusey, III, Chairman of the Committee on Graduate Fellowships, at their early convenience, but before March 16 at the latest.

Canfield Optimistic As Netters Prep For Season

Add a couple of more wrinkles to Verne Canfield's grin. With five lettermen returning from last year's excellent squad, it looks as if his General tennis team is going to pick up where his roundballers left off.

Gone from last year's squad are number two singles player and team captain Forrest Dickinson, and number five netter Drew Bauer. That aggregation posted a 7-2 record, which included wins over West Virginia, VPI, and Old Dominion. Its only losses came at the hands of UVA, and Randolph-Macon, the latter in a 5-4 squeaker in which the Generals were without their big gun, number one singles ace Tommy Rueger.

But Rueger is ready for action this year. His wrist, says Canfield, which gave him so much trouble last season, seems to be doing fine. With a

season of competition under his belt, the Norfolk sophomore should be a match for anyone the Generals meet this season.

Along with Rueger, returning lettermen include this year's captain Phil Thompson, sophomore Ray Turman, junior Wick Vellines, and senior Charles Lee. Sophomores Don McClure and Jerry Perlman, moving up from last season's freshman squad, round out the list of team candidates who have seen previous action for the Generals.

With only a week of practice, most of it stressing conditioning, Canfield said it was "too early to say who would make the squad."

"I have several good freshmen," he said, "and one or two of them could crack the varsity line-up. The boys are all working hard, and I'm

confident of another winning season. All positions, except possibly number one singles, seem to be wide open as of now."

The Generals' twelve-meet schedule, which Canfield termed "definitely tougher than last year's," opens on Friday March 24, with a home match against Westminster College. Canfield commented that he expected UVA, Old Dominion, and Randolph-Macon to be the roughest opponents on the slate.

The absence from the UVA, line-up of their number one netter, Jim Stephens—out for the season with a back injury—should give the Generals an edge in their match with the Cavaliers, and could point the way to an undefeated season.

Huey Long League will meet Sunday night, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. to discuss plans for the upcoming Confederate Veterans' Day parade



Spirited action, as pictured above, was the order of the day in this year's I-M basketball season.

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