

His Holiness Jagatguru Shankaracharya, spiritual head of India, plans to visit to W&L campus.

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper

Goldwater, Lubell And Novak End Contact's Pachyderm Symposium

Political Columnist Foresees Nixon Convention Win

By STEVE WITTMANN

Political analyst Robert D. Novak conducted a seminar in the law school Saturday as part of the Contact program. Novak discussed the coming presidential elections in a question-and-answer period.

Novak is a columnist for the Chicago Sun Times, and his column "Inside Report" is syndicated in 160 newspapers five times weekly.

The question "Who will get the Republican nomination next summer?" opened the seminar. Novak said that he thought Nixon would get the nomination, but that Gov. Rockefeller had the best chance of defeating President Johnson. He added that Nixon has a chance of winning the election because of Johnson's current unpopularity. Novak feels that Gov. Romney has no chance for the nomination.

Nixon's Chances

Questioned about Nixon's chances for nomination, Novak said that Nixon must win all the primaries to get national confidence and consequently the nomination. Nixon must also come up in the polls and close gaps of 7-10% between his popularity and Rockefeller's and that of the President's. A loss in any of the primaries will seriously endanger Nixon's chances for the nomination.

When asked about the "New Nixon," Novak replied that Nixon feels that if he cracks a few jokes from the podium his popularity will soar. Novak said this is not true. Nixon is more relaxed and projects a better image than he did in 1960, and consequently he is more popular now. But this does not efface the fact that he must make ground against LBJ. Novak feels that Nixon should say that he feels the war is a disaster and that he wants to do something about it.

Because of the Viet Nam War, Johnson is slipping in popularity; Bobby Kennedy and the Republicans, especially Rockefeller, are climbing. Novak said that Rockefeller has no professed policy, and so his is regarded as a "do-it-yourself" policy; that is, the people decide for themselves what they think Rockefeller thinks, and so he maintains support until he makes a statement.

Concerning the Democratic party,
(Continued on page 4)



Staff photo by Arcy

Sen. Goldwater thinks over a tough question at Friday seminar.

W&L Debating Teams Capture 5 New Awards Over Weekend

Washington and Lee sent debate teams this weekend to tournaments at both Northwestern University and the University of Richmond.

At Northwestern, the Midwest's most prestigious tournament, Tom Baremore and Chris Mills competing with 85 other schools, won seven of eight preliminary rounds, defeating Houston, Georgia, Army, Iowa, Morningside, Carson-Newman and Illinois State, and losing to Redlands.

In the first elimination round, W&L defeated George Washington, 3-0, but in the quarter-finals, the Mills-Baremore team was defeated in turn, 3-0. Washington and Lee was the only Southern team to make the elimination rounds.

At the same time that Mills and

Romney: 'Ambiguity,' According To Poll-Taker

By LARRY HONIG

Self-styled newspaperman and "non-professor" from Columbia University Samuel Lubell spoke Saturday afternoon on the Republican party—its troubles, current status, future possibilities; and he set forth some conclusions about the American political system in general.

Lubell said that the G.O.P. was in better stead with the nation now than it was in 1964, but that the party's current popularity may be due too much to the dissatisfaction with President Johnson.

Must Understand Change

The Republican presidential candidate must, emphasized the short and quick-witted speaker, understand the processes of change which are today so much a part of American society. And an understanding of the essence of change, said Lubell, should not automatically suggest the spending of more money, as he feels the administration is now doing.

Lubell, agreeing with Barry Goldwater, noted that the G.O.P. must offer an alternative to the Democratic leadership—but it must be timely. The people must be expected to make more and more decisions, as opposed to increasing governmental control.

Goldwater's Difficulty

According to Lubell, Goldwater defeated himself on two counts: first, he had solutions for too many problems, which by necessity alienated a lot of voters; and second, he did not know how to handle people.

Extrapolating these disadvantages to the upcoming campaign, Lubell said that the Republican candidates must be a man who is intelligent and can manipulate a lot of facts, ideas, and problems without losing sight of the overall picture.

Unification Needed

"What is needed is some man, some party, some program to unite the country," Lubell continued, since "every election is a test for the unification of the country."

He said that the candidate who can so unite the country is at a disadvantage because both parties currently suffer from too much ideology. Ideology is to Lubell a fixed position, which simply will not work in the present society of change.

(Continued on page 4)

Goldwater's Conservatism: Apple Pie and Motherhood

By BILL WILKERSON

In a speech distinguished more by content than by style, Barry Goldwater lambasted President Johnson, Republican liberals, Robert McNamara, Gov. Rockefeller, Gov. Romney and the American press. The only things left sacred were apple pie, motherhood, and the American flag (which rises electronically every morning over the Goldwater adobe home.)

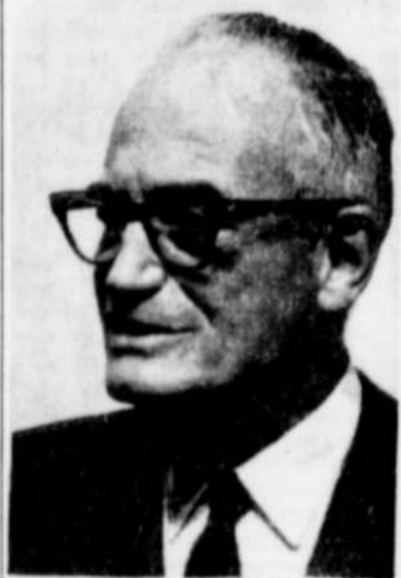
The major thread of Goldwater's argument was that the platform used in the 1964 convention reflected no major differences from the Republican platform of 1960 and was, in fact, a strengthening of the basically liberal positions of that document Mr. Goldwater somehow seemed to fail to "out-liberal" the liberals.

Mr. Goldwater, in his speech, continued his effort to commit the Republican Party to a policy of conservatism that would disappear to condemn it to a constant position as an also-ran and would help the two-party system by killing it.

Platform Similarities

The similarities between the platforms were described as follows:

"In foreign policy, both took a hard line against Communist aggression."



Staff photo by Arcy

Both linked the freedom of America to the future of free nations in Europe, Latin America, Africa, the Middle East and Asia. . . In domestic matters, both platforms were equally pledged to the development of individual capabilities. Both were pledged to making government live within its means. Both demanded priorities for spending. Both were opposed to deficit spending except in times of national emergency."

In the imbroglgio of civil rights, Goldwater asserted that the 1964 platform strengthened the position of the 1960 platform in the rights of minorities. In fact, most of the positions taken were de jure recognitions of the changes that four years of Democratic administration had made.

(Continued on page 4)

Tapes of the speeches delivered by Contact speakers will be broadcast this week on WLUR radio (91.5 FM). The speeches will be broadcast at 10:05 p.m. every night.
Tuesday Stephen Hess
Wednesday Theodore McKeldin
Thursday Samuel Lubell
Friday Robert Novak
Sunday (8:00 p.m.) Barry Goldwater

American History Prize Stresses Primary Sources

Students interested in competing for the Cincinnati Prize in history are asked to see Dr. Charles Turner for help in selecting a topic. Any student may enter by writing an original essay on U. S. military history or on an historical subject prior to 1861 in U. S. history.

Primary sources should be used in writing the essay. The prize is a \$50 award and notation in the commencement exercises for the appropriate year.

The Cincinnati Prize is the oldest award given each year. The Colonial Dame Prize for American history will not be awarded this year.

Glasgow Program Studies Tragedies Of Shakespeare

The Glasgow Symposium on Shakespeare opens tonight in Lee Chapel with a talk by Stanley Edgar Hyman on "Iago: Some Approaches to Motivation." Hyman helped coordinate the program with Dr. Severn P. C. Duvall, head of the Washington and Lee Department of English and a member of the Glasgow Committee.



BURKE

Hyman will also moderate the final symposium discussion on Thursday evening in Lee Chapel, which will feature all four of the Glasgow visitors. Hyman has written several books, among which are "The Tangled Bank: Darwin, Marx, Frazer, and Freud as Imaginative Writers," and "The Armed Vision: A Study in the Methods of Modern Literary Criticism." A chapter of "The Armed Vision" is entitled "Kenneth Burke and the Criticism of Symbolic Action."

Kenneth Burke

Burke himself is the next Glasgow speaker. His talk on Wednesday afternoon is on "King Lear: Its Form and Its Psychosis." Burke, a translator as well as critic, is author of "A Grammar of Motives" and "A Rhetoric of Motives" in addition to his early famous "Philosophy of Literary Form." Malcolm Cowley has called him one of the "truly speculative thinkers of our time."

Burke has translated much from German including some works by Thomas Mann. Burke's type of criticism has inspired many to analyze his approach. Both William Rueckert's "Kenneth Burke and the Drama of Human Relations" and

George Knox's "Critical Moments: Kenneth Burke's Categories and Critiques" have dealt with Burke's criticism. Burke has also had other erous short stories and poems.

Cesar Barber

Cesar Lombardi Barber will speak tomorrow night in Lee Chapel on



DUVALL

"Spirit of health or goblin damned: Revolutionary and Destructive Piety in Hamlet." Barber, a native of California, was educated at Harvard and Cambridge and has taught at Amherst, Indiana, and Yale. He has written "Shakespeare's Festive Comedy: A Study of Dramatic Form and Its Relation to Social Custom." Barber is presently a professor of English at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

L. C. Knights

Thursday afternoon, L. C. Knights, King Edward VII Professor of English Literature at the University of Cambridge, will speak on "Shakespeare's Tragedies and the Question of Moral Judgement" in Lee Chapel. Knights' books include "Shakespeare's Politics," "An Approach to Hamlet" and "Metaphor and Symbol."

All four of the Glasgow lectures will be present at the final event on Thursday evening, when Stanley Hyman moderates a panel discussion on "Approaches to Shakespeare."

GLASGOW SCHEDULE

Tuesday, February 13, 1968

8:15 p.m.—Stanley Edgar Hyman will speak on "Iago: Some Approaches to Motivation." Lee Chapel.

Wednesday, February 14, 1968

3:00 p.m.—Kenneth Burke will speak on "King Lear: Its Form and Its Psychosis." Lee Chapel.

8:15 p.m.—C. L. Barber will speak on the "Spirit of health or goblin damned: Revolutionary and Destructive Piety in Hamlet." Lee Chapel.

Thursday, February 15, 1968

3:00 p.m.—L. C. Knights will speak on "Shakespeare's Tragedies and the Question of Moral Judgement." Lee Chapel.

8:15 p.m.—The Glasgow Endowment presents a symposium on "Approaches to Shakespeare." The panel members will be Stanley Edgar Hyman, Kenneth Burke, C. L. Barber and L. C. Knights. Lee Chapel.

The World Famous Flauto Dolce Trio Will Perform In Lee Chapel Next Week

The Trio Flauto Dolce, comprised of three of the finest recorder virtuosi in the United States, will present a concert at Washington and Lee next Wednesday.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel, sponsored by the Washington and Lee Concert Guild.

The three artists, Martha Bixler, Eric Leber and Morris Newman, also perform on a number of other instruments, enabling them to present a varied repertoire of medieval, Renaissance, baroque and contemporary music.

Their program at Washington and Lee will include compositions by Isaac, Gibbons, Rosenmuller, Scarlatti, and Galliard and contemporary works by Miller, Linde and Woollen. Martha Bixler plays the recorder, harpischord, krummhorn and cornet. She has recorded for Columbia, Vanguard and Decca Gold Labels. Leber has recorded for each of his instruments—recorder, harpischord, krummhorn, guitar and percussion. He is music director of the Recorder Guild and Recorder Director of the Country Dance Society.

Newman, in addition to his solo appearance with recorder, is a noted bassoon soloist and is accomplished on the krummhorn.

Earlier this year the Concert Guild presented the Richmond Little Symphony. The concert for next Wednesday is the third in the series for this year.

WHAT-CAME-IN-THE-MAIL LAST-SEPTEMBER DEPT.

"The Washington and Lee Dance Board Presents: Openings Weekend: Otis Redding, Wilson Pickett, and Jr. Walker & The All-Stars; Fancy Dress Weekend: The Peter Duchin Orchestra and Simon & Garfunkel..." Anybody hear of a credibility gap?

EC Discusses Dance Board; To Consider Self-Study

The EC last night heard a report from Paul Brower on the recent problems that the Dance Board has faced with getting good entertainment for big weekends. In other matter, the EC will begin a study of the progress that has been made in the solution of the problems mentioned in the Self-Study.

Brower stated that the major problem was that the demand for live

POLITICAL GROUPS SCHEDULE SPEAKERS

Politics and other current topics have not been forgotten at Washington and Lee. Scheduled to speak this week are Dr. James McBride, research principal of the Institute for Strategic Studies, who will talk on "The Coming Missile Gap" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, and Dirk Kunert, professor of political science at Georgetown University, will discuss "Liberalism and the New Left" in a 7 p.m. appearance Thursday.

Both talks will be in duPont Auditorium. Dr. McBride's appearance is being sponsored by the student Conservative Society, while Prof. Kunert's address is under the auspices of the Young Republicans.

Kunert is a native of Germany. He received his bachelor's degree at the University of Bremen, and a master's degree at Dallas University. He is currently working on his doctorate at Georgetown University.

He spoke to YR's last November at the Shenandoah Valley College Conference at Natural Bridge. His visit to the W&L campus is part of a speaking tour in Virginia.

A mixer with Young Republicans from Mary Baldwin, Southern Seminary, Holins and Sweet Briar will follow his speech.

entertainment on college campuses had raised the cost for a performance up very rapidly even within the last year.

For example, the Four Tops, which cost \$2300 last year, now can demand almost \$10,000 for a single night's entertainment. Other groups have risen almost as dramatically, with many increasing their prices as soon as they have recorded a record.

On an operating budget of \$32,000, it is very difficult to provide 8 nights of entertainment with more and more groups accepting only a percentage of the gate rather than a flat rate.

Brower went on to say that it was easier to get "Soul" performers than any other because they are less popular in the North and are therefore cheaper than comparable groups that he has tried to get here at W&L.

The problem of entertainers breaking their contracts is the result of "Act of God" clauses in their contracts, which enable them to cancel for any of a long list of reasons that are beyond the control of the performer.

For example, a performer could call in and say that his car was broken down or that he was sick and the contract would be broken without penalty.

In other action, Lee Halford was chosen to head a committee composed of Herb Crenshaw, Steve Sandler and Danny Leonard to study the implementation of the recommendations that had been made in the Self-Study.

Halford stated that a preliminary survey had revealed that no one person had the full story on the developments.

The dorm counsellors asked for a clarification of their obligations in the enforcement of conventional dress at meals in the Commons.

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper

Tuesday, February 13, 1968

To the other E. C.

We hope that last night's Executive Committee (of the student body) resolutions regarding the Mock Convention—the declaration of the extraordinary quality of the quadrennial affair, and the request that Mr. Saunders be permitted to retain official management of it (because he would have to, anyway, unofficially, and everybody knows it)—will be accepted by the Executive Committee (of the faculty) as being fair and in the unquestionable best interests of Washington and Lee.

The (Un) Co-op

More this year than before, it seems, there is a general dissatisfaction, here and elsewhere, with the prices demanded for textbooks in college bookstores. Newspapers at other schools have almost unanimously printed exposes written by students of outrageous markups, and lame refutations written by the booksellers. Now comes the Ring-tum Phi to ask, Is it necessary for our University-owned textbook shop to charge \$6.25 for a 300-page paperback?

A couple of incidents, in addition to the general first-of-the-semester murmur of discontent, make us question whether prices couldn't be a little bit lower. We saw one student pay \$9 for an English text, go outside, and open the book up to find this notice pasted by the publisher on the inside front cover: "Dear Mr. Book-Dealer: This book is sent to you with our compliments. List price: \$7.95." Everybody has experienced, or at least heard tell of, similar instances. The ultimate, perhaps, involved the group of students who discovered it was cheaper for them to buy, collectively, one copy of the text and then each of them xerox it, than for each of them to buy a separate copy.

The University long ago quit calling the supply store a "co-op." The reason is obvious. The necessity of it is not.

Wayward Traveller

The Lexington News-Gazette printed this little item last week: "A good many people have wanted to know in the past few years what had been done with the bones of Traveller, General Lee's horse, which were formerly in a room of the museum in the basement of Lee Chapel. Information comes from Washington and Lee that the skeleton is in storage beneath a freshman dormitory."

Not long ago, a Weekly-Reader-type magazine published for school children by the National Geographic Society devoted a page to Traveller. They weren't very enthusiastic at all in reporting that neither the remains of Traveller nor a suitable monument can be seen by visitors to this University.

Presumably, Traveller's exile is the result of the want of room in Lee Chapel (where the skeleton was on display until the renovation of the Chapel six years ago), and/or the crass maudlinness of showing off the bones of any animal who has been dead for 96 years. There is, after all, some difference (and certainly not wrongly so) between people's emotive reactions to Traveller and to a common brontosaurus.

Even both of last year's Ring-tum Phis felt something ought to be done. One editor suggested interring Traveller close by the Chapel and erecting an appropriate marker; the other editor said that if something of that order cannot be done, perhaps we ought to give the bones away to some respectable institution where their presence would be appreciated more than it apparently is here.

Come what may, though: as long as Traveller remains relegated with the infirmity to the bottom of the new freshman dorm, there will be no peace for Stephen Vincent Benet, who wrote in 1929:

Comes Traveller and his master.
... They bred such horses in Virginia then,
Horses that were remembered after death
And buried not so far from Christian ground.

W&L Graduate Degree Program Seen Unlikely In Near Future

Once upon a time, Washington and Lee offered the B.A., B.S., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. Then, following World War I, we dropped the Ph.D. Then, following World War II, we dropped the master's degree. Aside from speculation about what the situation of the world might do next to W&L, it seems legitimate to ask why we don't offer graduate study today.

"Our present thinking is to concentrate on offering the best undergraduate education possible," Dean of the College William W. Pusey III told the Ring-tum Phi.

"Graduate programs cost considerably more than undergraduate," he said. A faculty member can give attention, in the way W&L would want attention to be given, to far fewer graduate students.

Faculty Is Capable

"The faculty is obviously capable of teaching on the graduate level," Dean Pusey said. A number of them

do teach graduate students at state and other universities during the summer; several of them have said, in fact, that they would like to have one or more graduate students under their tutelage—all things being equal.

Things aren't equal, though. One obvious drawback is Washington and Lee's library, which (adequate as it may or may not be for current purpose) does not lend itself successfully to quality graduate work.

Subsidizing Problem

A second problem would be subsidizing the graduate students themselves. To be competitive, W&L would need to award a sizable number of fellowships and grants. In even the biggest, wealthiest universities, subsidization is accomplished only through requiring graduate students to teach freshman courses in their fields of specialization—lowering the number of full faculty, who must be paid substantially more than graduate

(Continued on page 4)

'La Belle Epoque' And The Infant Ring-tum Phi Part: II

This week, we turn from "The Great H-1 Scandal of 1897" (Dec. 5) to less troublesome matter (wine, women and song), as chronicled in the Ring-tum Phi before the turn of the century. Second in a series.

In 1899, Randolph-Macon Woman's College was only eight years old (imagine pre-1891 W&L without either R-MWC or the R-t P!). The one infant, nevertheless, felt moved to write of the other: "Out of about 200 students, there are only five full graduates, which speaks well for the high standard. . . . Oh, my! what can we say? They are the 'all rightest' girls we have seen, and we will call again, when W. & L. U. goes to Lynchburg to play Harvard."

One is led to suspect that this may be a reaction to the previous year's editorial bent, when under the headline "A Warm Debate On A Hackneyed Subject," the Ring-tum Phi wrote, "The topic was, 'Resolved: That it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all.' The judges announced their decision in favor of the affirmative. How the judges came to this conclusion we cannot see. . . ." Hmmm.

Yes, it was a very good year. "One Professor, we see, has a nice patent swing, except that the swing is lacking. This is the result of the kindly forethought of some student who was anxious, lest one of his instructors should contract consumption, while thoughtlessly staying out too late in his swing some chilly fall afternoon. That is the way so many of our people come to their death, so we encourage such kindly regard. . . ."

Successors to Gordon Houston, first editor-in-chief, included Thomas J. Farrar (1898-1899; who, incidentally, went on to earn one of the few Ph.D.s ever awarded by this University), J. Randolph Tucker (1899-1900) and William J. Lauck (1900-1901). We dared not check to see whether Ring-tum Phi editors Messrs. Farrar, Tucker and Lauck were kin to the Farrar, Tuckers and Lauck who later on and even now are highly placed in University officialdom.

These were the Ring-tum Phi's "I fall upon the thorns of life! I bleed!" days. What can compare with "January had bidden us adieu for a twelve-month time, and Miss February has stepped in"—as a news article? Or, "McCoy is a Mu Psi Lambda goat?" Or, "We heartily wish you a merry Christmas, the pleasure of which will not be allayed by the memory of a single flunk. Give your 'baby mine' one good old buster for us. . . ."

"Boys," the Double-U-and-L-U students were told, "if you play Billiards, go to Lindsay's. He is the only Billiard man that advertises with us." Advertising was simple, then, just a small announcement like "Wm. Wazz, all kinds of fancy Candies, Cakes, Fruits, Tobaccos, Cigars, &c. Will sell you Goods cheap. Call to see him."

Fraternity parties competed with the Lexington Opera House for the patronage of W&L students on weekends. The acting at the Opera House



Contact Inequities

Editor, Ring-tum Phi:

There are two rather serious inequities involving this year's Contact symposium to which I think attention should be called.

First, the Contact program was conceived and funded by the Inter-Fraternity Council. Throughout the entire four days, only cursory mention was made of this fact. I do not want to detract from the superb leadership of Stafford Keegin, but as the IFC is not in particularly good stead within the University community its role should be overplayed.

Second, it seems to me that Sweet Briar College is taking unfair advantage of our expensive offerings. Three busloads—and more—of pretty girls came to hear Barry Goldwater, which kept many W&L students from being able even to enter Evans Dining Hall.

Not only do the other nearby girls' schools send more logistically acceptable numbers, but they permit us to attend interesting programs on their campuses. Sweet Briar, however, has consistently refused to make her fare available to us: last year she had Art Buchwald and John Updike; this year is featured William F. Buckley, Jr.

Sincerely,
Larry Honig

was so realistic, a typical Ring-tum Phi review would tell, "that Mr. Barclay found himself at a loss for words, until a loud whisper, from the back of the stage, recalled him to his thespianic task."

But the real fun was to be found in the fraternities. "The Delta Tau Delta Entertainment," a headline would read, or, "The Sigma Nus." "On Tuesday night of this week, the Sigma Nu Hall was the scene of a very merry gathering. The Sigs, prompted by their desire to maintain their reputation for hospitality, gave in honor of their young lady-friends a progressive jinks party; a person having merely a hearing acquaintance with the game would, in all probability, pronounce it rather nambypamby; but no such characteristics were visible on this occasion.

"We regret the occurrence," the Ring-tum Phi piously continued, "but feel it our duty to say, that while the game was in progress, considerable 'underhand' work was detected. . . . Miss Nettie Houston demonstrated herself the most progressive young lady present. . . ."

"While refreshments were being served, operatic music was rendered by Sousa's Grand Concert Band, thanks to Mr. Edison. Flash light photography was also indulged in; some very 'touching' scenes were obtained. . . ."

A minor crisis arose in 1899 when certain copies of Harper's Weekly, Cosmopolitan and McClure's magazines were found to be missing; it was announced that the librarian was quite upset, and would not allow students or faculty to read any more magazines until the missing ones were returned, because otherwise there would be gaps when they were bound into annual volumes.

A more major crisis arose the next year, after a "venerable and venerated lady" was knocked down by a speeding bicyclist on one of the campus walks. "The Faculty of the University have made a law," this newspaper chastised, "that the walks of the campus shall not be used for bicycling. . . ."

"It is believed that every intelligent student and every reasonable person will recognize the propriety of this law, and observe it, in the future." The article, by the way, carried a by-line: "Wheelman."

The Ring-tum Phi had been born the very month William Lyne Wilson was inaugurated as President of the University. There is no evidence that the newspaper existed under his personal sufferance, but it did shy away from making any comment whatever on the University's administration.

President Wilson seems to have spent something less than all his time in Lexington. The R-t P reported from time to time that "Mr. Wilson, who



The Lexington Opera House in the Gay 90's rivaled fraternity parties as the major source of entertainment. The hall has been completely remodeled and is now the Lyric Theatre.

is visiting in Baltimore [or Washington, or Philadelphia], is quoted in the newspapers as enjoying his affiliation with Washington and Lee University."

When he was in town, he gathered his academic children unto him every Wednesday morning for compulsory chapel, where he delivered seemingly endless diatribes against everything from trains to speaking ill of Congressmen and cabinet officers (he had been in Congress 14 years, served as Postmaster-General for three). On October 3, 1900, William L. Wilson must have known he had precious little time remaining to him on this mortal sphere; he rolled all his "anti-speeches" into one gigantic harangue.

"The students that were at chapel Wednesday morning," the Ring-tum Phi reported, "—and those that were not there had better be next time—received some good sound advice from our President."

"Vices and bad habits, such as drinking and gambling, make an impassable barrier to success. . . . No student must let trifles keep him away from class. . . . The faculty would look after those that did not come to chapel. . . . Every student ought to take plenty of exercise. . . . Every one, that can, should join the literary societies."

"In closing, all the rules of the University are liberal and reasonable. . . ."

Two weeks later, William Lyne Wilson was, in the Ring-tum Phi's

words, "returned to mother earth, and the spirit which animated his mild but intelligent blue eyes ascended to its Creator."

(In fairness, we suppose, it ought to be added that despite Wilson's apparent extreme sense of Morality and Christianity and Right and Wrong, and despite the fact that he lasted just three years, he did endow "from his modest means" a chair in economics for W&L; and his death brought us upwards of \$100,000 from his friends, including Grover Cleveland, who established a William L. Wilson Fund which was in turn used to establish the School of Commerce and Administration.)

Thus endeth the century; thus endeth the era. Our next installment in the series—which follows a random rather than chronological order—will discuss the Ring-tum Phi in the Twenties, "The Golden Age of Headlines."

What Else Could She Have Done?

The chimes in Lee Chapel rang last Monday in honor of the accession of Robert E. R. Huntley to the presidency of W&L. "It is reliably reported," the News-Gazette says, "that Mr. Huntley asked his secretary, Miss Albertina Ravenhorst, about the bell-ringing, and she replied, 'Ask not for whom the bell tolls. . . .'"

Law School's Legal Research Association

Students Rescue The Attorneys

By LARRY HONIG

An attorney in northern Virginia recently acted as the seller's lawyer in a land transaction. The real estate agent, who normally takes his commission out of the deposit placed by the buyer, turned the entire deposit over to the seller in this case.

After the sale was completed, the seller refused to pay the agent his commission, so the agent is suing the seller's attorney for payment. Sound complicated?

The lawyer thought so too, and he turned to the Legal Research Association of the Law School for help.

"Pretty Good Bargain"

In what is described as a "a pretty

good bargain" for the attorney, two or three law students here at W&L will undertake an exhaustive five-week study of both aspects of the case to try to find a legal precedent by which the lawyer himself will not be liable for the commission.

The prestigious Legal Research Association, under Chairman Michael Michaelis, is often called on by Virginia attorneys to research complicated points of law which may take the lawyer himself too much time or for which no common law precedent is obvious.

Practical Problems

If the attorney doesn't ask for a "rush job"—anything less than five

weeks—a committee of six students will choose two or three writers within the Law School to write the memorandum.

Being chosen to write is an honor itself, in addition to giving the students practical experience in actual cases which they may face after graduation.

Not So Easy

When any one student has written two cases, he becomes a member of the Association. But the task is not an easy one.

The writers submit a first draft, perhaps the hardest part of their job. But then their Writing Director (either Jeff Reider, Harry Roberts, Doug Knox, or John Ford) criticizes it and a second draft is made.

Then Chairman Michaelis reads the memorandum; if satisfied, he sends it to Faculty Advisor and Law Professor James Stewart. After his approval, the preparation of the case is criticized by the seven or eight students in a Writing Director's "class." Then the attorney is presented with what can only be described as a thorough job.

Professional Results

Attorneys who call on the Association are pleased with the work of W&L law students, for which they usually pay \$20 to \$30 (profits go to the Association). Lexington attorney Bernard J. Natkin, a previous customer, currently has a criminal problem being researched by the Association.

The Legal Research Association can presently draw on about twenty-eight qualified students; grade and other requirements are fairly high. Seven projects are in process now, and the Association has on the wall in its portion of the Law School basement a large chart in order to keep tabs on the progress of the various memoranda.



Writing Director Jeff Reider criticizes a memorandum.

Tuesday, p.m.

A Little More Space, Perhaps?

By RIC BERARD

Dear Larry,
Following last Tuesday's poor sport page, it seemed that something should be done to remedy the deteriorating content and format of our section of the paper.



BERARD

As you know, Larry, it is my belief that athletics at any school, but particularly at Washington and Lee, offers the greatest source of school identity. Unfortunately, this potential unifying factor is being suppressed in two ways: the first is the editorial opinion of this paper and the excessive amount of weekly advertisements; and then, the lethargy that exists among members of the Committee on Athletics and the administration of Doremus. While I wish that I could do something about the latter, such is not possible within the status-quo-monolith here. Therefore, my primary concern is with this edition and the sale of advertising.

While all the current difficulty may simply be a lingering reaction to the early fifties, the problem is no less real. It is my hope that those of us on the R-P staff work to give athletics at W&L, and W&L itself, new blood. As things are now, that simply isn't possible.

For example, the editor of this issue has frequently been overheard saying, "Listen, I don't care what you do to the third page." I believe that, too often, this attitude is apparent. With a dearth of writers, this pages somehow pulled together each week through the efforts of two or three people. Unfortunately, what little is accomplished is frequently abbreviated because of the fantastic amount of advertising on both pages three and four. Frequently, each Ring-tum Phi contains less than three pages of pictures and type. And under existing conditions, the sports page is the first to be "trimmed."

What this means is that, although we do have an I-M columnist, my weekly blurb and regular reporting,

Hill's Barber Shop
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Below the Lyric

IDEAL Barber Shop
QUICK SERVICE

The Country Kitchen
Breads, Cakes, Pastries
Beside the Paramount Inn
Phone 463-5691

STAMP IT!
IT'S THE RAGE
REGULAR MODEL
ANY \$2
5 LINE TEXT
The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL
POCKET RUBBER STAMP, 1 1/2" x 2"
Send check or money order. Be
sure to include your Zip Code. No
postage or handling charges. Add
sales tax.
Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed
THE MOPP CO.
P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30326

Thunderbird Club
5124 Hildebrand Rd., NW
Roanoke, Virginia

**DANCING EVERY FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY NIGHTS**

Available for
Private Parties

Doors Open At 8:30 P.M.

Phone 362-3624

BLOSSER & FLINT, INC.

In Front of the Whiskey Store
**FURNITURE — APPLIANCES — RADIO —
STEREO — TV — NEW and USED**

Cagers Take On Hornets Here Tonight

The Generals, still suffering from the long exam week lay-off, lost their third contest of the season Friday night to Old Dominion by a score of 78-70. The tide turned on Saturday night however, as the Generals came back to down Greensboro 103-68. The weekend's action brought the Generals' record to 15-3.

Against Old Dominion the Generals had several opportunities to win but couldn't get the offense to match the fine defensive effort. There were 17 turnovers that cost the Generals a total of 27 points and several missed lay-ins. According to Coach Canfield it was the turnovers that cost us this victory but the team played admir-

ably against the stronger ODC team. An interesting sidebar is the ODC scoring ace Pritchett was held to only 5 points by the W&L match-up defense. He hit only 2 of the 16 shots he attempted.

Against Greensboro the Generals went to a run and shoot offense and ran up their highest point total of the year 103-68. They also collected 26 assists with Carrere leading with 7. From the free throw line the Generals hit for 73% and from the floor they shot 57%. Saturday night the Gen-

erals played the type of game they should have played against Roanoke and ODC; good defense and accurate offense.

Tonight the Generals take on Lynchburg College at 8:00 p.m. in the gym. Lynchburg almost pulled off an upset of Old Dominion earlier this year so this game may not be an easy victory for the Generals.

Scoring:
ODC: Cartwright, 16; Wesselink, 19; Neer, 25; Kline, 6; Morrison, 4.
Greensboro: Cartwright, 12; Wesselink, 14; Neer, 18; Kline, 1; Carrere, 14; Stone, 8; Edwards, 9; Rhynch, 8; Fauber, 15; Morrison, 4.

Player of the Week

In the past week the Generals' three big men have turned in their usual fine performances and it was quite difficult to choose one from among them. However, because of his performance against Old Dominion, this week's selection is Mike Neer. Against ODC Mike earned 25 points and got 14 rebounds and did a good job on defense. Mike has led the scoring in the last three outings and is currently averaging better than 18 points per game.

☆☆☆
Mike Neer



MADISON DOWNS J. V. B-BALLERS

Saturday night the Generals' J.V. basketball team was downed by the Madison J.V.'s 85-77. The Generals were without the services of leading scorer and rebounder Mike Truta who is ineligible for play this semester and starting guard Will Manley who was sidelined due to illness. Andy Beckner was the game's leading scorer with 37 points. Billy Bauer got 9 as did Rich Murray.

Tonight the baby Generals take on the Lynchburg J.V.'s at 6:00 p.m.

Intramural Wrap-up

By GEORGE McFARLAND

The regular I.M. basketball season is all but ended. PDT, PKS and NFU are sure to be in the finals. SAE and SN are still fighting for their league championship. SAE should win. As soon as the make-up games are completed, the finals will begin. Once the finals begin it will be fun to see if anyone can catch PDT on an off night. Odds are that it cannot be done.

Handball and bowling are progressing with high participation. NFU looks like the team to beat in the alleys. Why did they eliminate the faculty from I.M. participation? Think of the handball team they could have fielded. Who could have beat them?

Just a few words now on my the I.M. program is so popular and important. It is popular because it meets several needs. One need is to be active and to compete. Only in the I.M. program can you compete actively and completely, yet in a basically unthreatening way.

Another need that I.M. program meets is the desire to belong. Strong friendships develop from I.M. competition which provides opportunities for students to work as a team rather than in the more isolated competitive ways of academic life. The I.M. program also brings people into contact, sometimes violent, with each other when no opportunity is available. Let's face it, for a small campus there is a high degree of insulated groups that never associate with one another. The insulation is sometimes violently destroyed in the I.M. sports program.

Moral: get out there and participate. You may get a chance to relieve the tension, boredom or isolation that causes everything from pimples to .9 cumulatives.

BASKETBALL PICTURE

The Varsity Basketball team will have the team picture taken on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the gym. Game uniforms will be worn. Everyone should be present as this will be the only picture taken.

LEXINGTON HARDWARE

LEXINGTON CLEANERS
1 Hour Dry Cleaning
Complete Shirt Service

FOR YOUR EXTRA PIECE OF FURNITURE

See
Varner & Pole

Washington and Lee University Bookstore

ON HAND

Books By All The GLASGOW Speakers

Swimmers Down ODC

The Generals' swimming team marred Old Dominion's Homecoming celebration by drowning the O.D. team by a 16-point margin, 60-44. Coach Stearns' natators walked off with the Old Dominion pool record in the 400-yard medley relay.

The Generals face West Virginia Wesleyan this afternoon in Doremus Gymnasium. They then face Loyola Friday night in Lexington and finish with a tough meet against the University of West Virginia a week from today in their home pool before traveling to St. Louis to compete in the CAC's.

Billy Ball, Pat Costello, Dave Kympton and Ross Forman provided the winning combination that set the medley relay record at 3:59.9. Ball also won the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 23.5 seconds, Ball's third triumph of the afternoon after he won the 200-yard backstroke event with a time of 2:15.9. Junior Bill

Kimmel scored a third in the backstroke event.

Freshman flash Bill Brumback won victories in both the 200 freestyle and the 100 freestyle. Ross Forman came in second in the 100-yard freestyle event coming in four tenths of a second behind Brumback's 52.6-second winning time.

In the long freestyle events, Dave Kympton won the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:46.6, while Chuck Garten captured a second in the 1000-yard freestyle. Co-captain Pat Costello won the 200-yard breaststroke with a winning time of 2:34.1, while freshman Joe Phillips came in third. Co-captain Noel Glinard and freshman diving ace Mike Carrere went one-two in the diving.

The Generals' meet this Friday against Loyola is one they hope to win. Last year in the Loyola pool, the Generals lost by a razor-thin margin, and they hope to even the score Friday.



Mal Wesselink, guard?

Staff photo by Mason

No, the Generals do not have a new 6'5" guard. It's only Mal Wesselink bringing the ball down court during Roanoke's full court press. Wesselink, however, played guard in

high school and handles the ball extremely well for a big man. If by chance the Generals acquire another forward next year, Wesselink may be considered at Kline's replacement.

MOCK CONVENTION ADVERTISEMENTS

The Tuesday Ring-tum Phi announces the following policy toward notices of delegation meetings for the Mock Convention:

- These will be treated as paid advertising.
- In order not to strap, financially, delegation funds, the Ring-tum Phi will charge for such advertisements at the rate of ten cents per insertion.
- The text of each ad bought at this special rate shall contain only the following material: state name, place, and time of meeting, whether attendance is required or not, and where to contact the delegation chairman prior to the meeting.

• Ads must be submitted by Monday noon for the next day's edition.

Other organizations shall remain subject to established Ring-tum Phi policy regarding notices (they will be used whenever possible) and advertising rates (65 cents per column-inch).

INDIANA DELEGATION

Organizational meeting. Attendance required. New Science 201 (physics lecture room), Thursday, February 15, 7 p.m. Jim Bartlett, Chairman, Sigma Nu House.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Tickets now on sale for Strom Thurmond Dinner Feb. 29.

Matmen Pinned By N.C. State

A three-week exam period lay-off, a large partisan crowd, and a very strong opponent, were the contributing factors in the General wrestling team's Saturday night loss to North Carolina State, 39-5.

In the first match, W&L 123-pounder Raz Rasberry scored a second period pin of State's Don Cushman, but after that it was all State, much to the delight of the almost 5,000 Wolfpack fans who turned out for the meet in Raleigh.

N. C. State scored a pin at 1:30, three successive one-sided decisions, and concluded the meet with five pins. Coach Dick Miller had "No Comment. What can you say when you get beaten by a good team?"

With a 3-5 record and three tough meets remaining, the Generals will be hard pressed to prevent Coach Miller's first losing season. The grapplers entertain Loyola College and Old Dominion on Friday and Saturday nights, then travel to U. Va. next Tuesday. O.D.C. has a very strong team this year, boasting a win over V.P.I.

AQUATIC LEADERSHIP

Coach William Stearns and Arnold Joyce of VMI are again offering their course in aquatic leadership.

All W&L students should quickly contact Coach Stearns to register. The first session will be Sunday, February 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the VMI projection room of their gymnasium. The fee for taking the course is \$15.00.

The Tuesday 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 24450.

Entered as second class matter September 29, 1946, at the Post Office, Lexington, Virginia 24450, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rates: \$6.00 for the school year, \$3.00 for the semester.

ROBERT S. KEEFE Editor-in-Chief
GREG PARKER Business Manager
 Editorial-Page Editor Joe Wilson
 News Editor Bill Wilkerson
 Sports Editor Steve Mason
 Assistant Editorial-Page Editor Larry Honig
 Associate News Editors Reeve W. Kelsey, Robert Yevich
 Assistant News Editor Andy White
 Copy Editor Steve Wittmann

Advertising Managers Joel Fulmer, Glenn Moore
 Circulation Managers Harry Hill, Jerry Weedon
 Junior Circulation Manager Terry Atwood

LYRIC

WED.-THUR.

TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD

STARTS FRIDAY

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
FRED ZINNEBANN'S
 FILM OF
A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

From the play by
ROBERT BOLT TECHNICOLOR

LAW WIVES

Annual card party: March 8
 8 to 11 p.m., Evans Dining Hall.
 Donations, \$1.

STANLEY WARNER
STATE
 LEXINGTON, VA.

HELD OVER THROUGH
 SATURDAY, FEB. 17

NOW A MOVIE!
Valley of the Dolls

20th CENTURY-FOX Presents
 A MARK ROBSON DAVID WEISBART PRODUCTION
 PANAVISION™ COLOR by DeLUXE
 (SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES)

Contact Symposium

Goldwater

(Continued from page 1)

wought. No radically new proposals were made or even contemplated in the '64 platform. The only strong position was that the government ought to enforce the laws to guarantee the right to vote. If the present laws had failed, the Republicans offered no better law and seemed even to regard (per Goldwater's vote on the Civil Rights Law of 1964) the present law as unconstitutional.

Candidate Analysis

Goldwater continued with an analysis of the Republican candidates and their collective and respective chances of victory. In response to questions, Goldwater agreed that the Republicans should nominate a man who could win the election. He stated that Nixon could do so, despite the present poll situation that shows Nixon trailing Johnson. He cited the polls in his campaign in 1964 that showed him behind Johnson 4-1 at the beginning of the race. (It probably would have been best for him to pay attention to the polls.)

Goldwater commented that any Republican would have been defeated in 1964 (and this has an atmosphere of speculation). The stigmata of such a loser as the presidential candidate may have hindered the election of other Republican candidates, and, indeed, the big Republican winners were those who denied association with Goldwater.

Novak

(Continued from page 1)

Johnson's advisors feel that if affairs get worse around the world, the people will rally behind the President. The campaign of Sen. McCarthy has had the effect of uniting the party within itself. Politicians fear a loser, and McCarthy's campaign is so poorly organized and

conducted that Democratic politicians in state and national organizations who feel they might sink with McCarthy flock to the Johnson banner.

Chicago—A Mistake?

Novak said that the Democratic Convention being in Chicago seems on the surface to be a major mistake. The city has poor communications and internal problems. But the convention is scheduled there as a political favor to Mayor Daley. Johnson's advisors, Novak stated, feel that Chicago may be an advantage, however. The peace marches, race riots, and hippies, all protesting LBJ, will actually help his popularity in the reaction that should set in.

Shriver vs. Dirksen

Novak said that Sargent Shriver could win a Senate Seat in Illinois with a hard, vigorous campaign to unseat Senator Dirksen. Novak feels that Dirksen is "losing his touch" and may lose his post as minority leader in the Senate.

Lubell

(Continued from page 1)

Lubell said that Gov. George Romney suffers from "moral ambiguity," since he is in a good position because of the fact that there is a war. The existence of the war causes people to turn to the more "moral" candidate to ease their consciences on the morals of war.

As far as his personal preference for a Republican nominee is concerned, Lubell declined to comment since he takes polls—personally—and would prefer only to discuss politics and its general relation to society.

BOONSBORO Theatre

LYNCHBURG, VA.

3 DAYS ONLY

Feb. 13, 14, 15
 2:30 & 8:30 P.M.

New York's Most Sensational Hit, Even More Brilliant On The Screen

PETER BROOK'S MOTION PICTURE
 THE PERSECUTION AND ASSASSINATION OF JEAN-PAUL SARTRE
 AS PERFORMED BY THE INMATE IN THE ASYLUM OF CHARENTON UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE MARQUIS DE SADE
 BY PETER WEISS
 COLOR & DeLuxe UNITED ARTISTS
 (Sponsored by Newark Superior)

W&L Graduate Program

(Continued from page 2)

students, needed in a department. This, according to W&L's Self-Study and according to the administration, is not consonant with W&L's policy of having nobody but faculty fulfill the duties of faculty. This all is not to say, Dean Pusey commented, that W&L will "never" resume graduate instruction. "The University's mind is not closed," he said. He attended a conference at Bowdoin last spring on just this topic, but came away unconvinced that W&L's best interests can be served only through offering graduate degrees.

THE RING-TUM PHI

February 13, 1968

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of Aug. 24, 1912, of the Ring-tum Phi, published biweekly at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. 24450.

Names and address of editors and business manager: Michael Dunn and Robert Keefe, editors; Gregory Parker; business manager, All Box 899, Lexington, Virginia 24450.

Owner is Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia 24450.

There are no bondholders, mortgages, etc. Average number of copies of each issue of the publication sold or distributed, through the mail or otherwise, during the twelve months preceding the date shown above was 1750.

To all [this fraternity] political aspirants

In anticipation of the forthcoming [this house, of which the writer once served as president] elections, a number of candidates for various and sundry positions have requested my oratorical services (apparently gained through public services and retired statesmanship) in support of their respective candidacies.

Taking into consideration the facts of 1) examination confusion, 2) a seeming lack of candidates at this early stage of the campaign, 3) my own indecision as to whom my influence (???) should be availed [sic], I would request all who have or are planning to solicit my services to please wait until Feb. 7 (to give my [sic] two days to recompose my self from F. D.) to talk to me.

Hopefully, by then, the various candidates will be sufficiently announced so that I can make some completely arbitrary decision on whom I will support.

Thanking you very much, I am,
 Campaigningly yours,
 D. D. Eisenhower [crossed out]
 Ben

(A paid advertisement)

Thursday, February 15,

explore an engineering career on earth's last frontier.

Talk with Newport News On-Campus Career Consultant about engineering openings at world's largest shipbuilding company—where your future is as big as today's brand new ocean.

Our half-a-billion-dollar backlog of orders means high starting salary, career security, with your way up wide open. It also means scope for all your abilities. We're involved with nuclear ship propulsion and refueling, nuclear aircraft carrier and submarine building, marine automation. We've recently completed a vast oceanographic ore survey. We're a major builder of giant water power and heavy industrial equipment. We're starting to apply our nautical nuclear know-how to the fast expanding field of nuclear electric power generation. We're completing competitive systems designs for the Navy's \$1 billion plus LHA fleet concept.

Interested in an advanced degree or research? We're next door to Virginia Associated Research Center with one of the world's largest synchrotrons, offering advanced study in high energy physics. We're close to Old Dominion College and University of Virginia Extension Division, where you can get credits for a master's degree, or take courses in Microwave Theory, Solid State Electronics, Nuclear Engineering and other advanced subjects. Ask about scholarships, tuition grants, study and research leaves to implement these opportunities.

Ask, too, about the pleasant living and lower living costs, here in the heart of Virginia's historic seaside vacation land, with superb beaches, golf, fishing, boating, hunting.

IMMEDIATE ENGINEERING CAREER OPENINGS

- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------------|
| Mechanical Engineers | Naval Architects |
| Electrical Engineers | Nuclear Engineers |
| Marine Engineers | Civil Engineers |
| Industrial Engineers | Metallurgical Engineers |
| Systems Analysts | |

See our representative
 John Gaughan
 Thursday, February 15

He'll be at the Placement Office to answer questions, discuss qualifications, take applications for fast action.

Newport News
 NEWPORT NEWS SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK COMPANY, NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA
 An Equal Opportunity Employer.



All You Need Is Love

After all, it's what makes the world go 'round in that wonderful, once-in-a-lifetime way. The engagement ring you choose says so much about your love . . . and should it be a Keepsake, the word is "perfect." A brilliant diamond of fine color and modern cut guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured). Just look for the name Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

REGISTERED
Keepsake
 DIAMOND RINGS

BEHOLD \$625. ALSO \$250. TO \$100. WEDDING RING 100. PRICES FROM \$100. TO \$5000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL. TRADE-MARK REG. A. H. FOND COMPANY, INC., ESTABLISHED 1892

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13201

Seventh Annual College Auditions

This could be your year to join the hundreds of young men and women at the college showcases of the nation—SIX FLAGS Over Texas and SIX FLAGS Over Georgia. Each of these theme amusement centers features live and lively variety productions, specialty acts—spontaneous entertainment everywhere for all the family. If you are among the registered college students selected, you'll enjoy a full summer's employment while working under professional direction.

Only one audition visit is scheduled for this area, so whether your talent is singing, dancing, ventriloquism, magic, acrobatics, lariat artistry, horseback riding, playing an instrument, or other specialty, don't miss your opportunity. SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

AREA AUDITIONS
 Sunday, February 18—2 p.m.
 WRAL-TV Studios, 2619 Western Blvd.
 RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA
 (Registration is 30 minutes prior to audition time.)

SIX FLAGS
 OVER TEXAS / OVER GEORGIA
 DALLAS / FORT WORTH ATLANTA