

**THE WEATHER**  
Tonight: Some cloudiness, 16-26.  
Saturday: Mostly cloudy, with some chance of snow, 34-42  
Sunday: Cloudy, windy, and cold.

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper

Volume LXVII

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, FEBRUARY 23, 1968

Number 33



WLUR-FM SPORTCASTER Jeff Twardy (left) broadcasts from courtside during the W&L-East Carolina basketball game Wednesday night in Greenville, N. C. Receiving the game at the radio station is engineer

Clint Palmer. Twardy will be at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., tonight and Saturday night to broadcast the CAC basketball tournament. Air time both nights will be 7 p.m. Photos by Edwards-Fulghum

## Sen. Thurmond Added To List Of Pre-Convention Dignitaries

### Reception And Dinner Precede Speech

Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina will speak in Lee Chapel at 7 p.m., Feb. 29. He is sponsored by the Young Republicans.

Thurmond is the senior senator from South Carolina and a leader of the Republican party in the South. He was first elected to the Senate in 1954.

A dinner in honor of Sen. Thurmond will be given at the Robert E. Lee Hotel at 5:30 p.m. The dinner is sponsored by the South Carolina delegation to the Mock Convention. The delegation is co-sponsoring the senator's visit with the YR's.

Sen. Thurmond will arrive in Lexington at about 3 p.m. that Thursday. A champagne reception will be held for the senator at Pi Kappa Alpha. Sen. Thurmond is a member of that fraternity.

The dinner in Sen. Thurmond's honor was originally scheduled for Evans Dining Hall, but had to be moved to the hotel because of higher ticket sales than expected.

Tickets for the banquet are available from any member of the South Carolina delegation.

Members of South Carolina auxiliary delegations and YR clubs at Hollins, MaryBaldwin, Sweet Briar, and Randolph-Macon Women's colleges will be present for the dinner and speech.

In 1948, Sen. Thurmond was the States Rights Democratic candidate for the Presidency. He carried four states and 39 electoral votes in that election. At the time, he was governor of South Carolina.

In 1954 he was elected to the U. S. Senate in a write-in campaign, the first person elected to a major office in this manner.

Sen. Thurmond also holds the record for the longest speech in the U. S. Senate (24 hours, 18 minutes, delivered June 17, 1957).

During the 1964 presidential campaign, Sen. Thurmond switched parties, and became a Republican. He had held all previous offices as a Democrat.

He was re-elected to the U. S.

(Continued on page 4)



STROM THURMOND  
U. S. Senator, South Carolina

### Future Plans of Graduates Affected

## Draft Deferments Cut By New Rules

By NEIL KESSLER  
News Editor

The future plans of most of the students at Washington and Lee, especially seniors, took an unexpected turn February 16 when new draft rules were announced by the White House.

Under the new rules, job deferments are suspended, as a class. The "critical occupations" list is also suspended. Draft boards will now judge each deferment request on its indi-

vidual merit. Existing job deferments will continue in force until they expire under past rules. This may mean that not only students but also some of our younger teachers may be called to serve.

No new deferments for graduate students will be granted, except for divinity students and youths studying medicine, dentistry and allied health specialties. A graduate student not in these fields, who started his work toward a master's or doctor's degree last autumn, will lose his de-

ferment in July. However, those who are now in at least their second year of full-time graduate work, will continue to be deferred until awarded their degrees.

**No changes have been made in the draft status of undergraduate college students. They will continue to be deferred for four years of full-time study.**

The February 26 issue of U. S. News & World Report quoted a White House source as saying: "The draft's impact on graduate schools will be less than what those schools are saying. They feel they will lose 35 per cent of their students, but they fail to take into account the great number of veterans now leaving service who want to go to graduate school. The grad schools must also take into considera-

(Continued on page 4)

## J-School Schedules Showing Of Antonioni Film Next Week

The Department of Journalism and Communications will present "La Notte" by Michelangelo Antonioni Monday, February 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Reid 203. It is open to the public.

This film is one of a trilogy by Antonioni of "La Notte," "The Eclipse," and "L'Aventura." It is the last film of these three to be shown here at Washington and Lee in successive years. Antonioni is also famous for "Blow-Up" and "The Red

Desert." "La Notte" is an example of Antonioni's treatment of the problem of human alienation and the difficulties of communication.

This film is one of a weekly series of films selected for students enrolled in Journalism 236, "An Introduction to the Motion Picture." A new edition has been added to this film series. "Il Posto" (Sound of Trumpets), a film by Ermanno Olmi, has been scheduled for Monday, April 8. It will be open to the public also.

## WEEKLY CALENDAR

February 23, 1968 through February 29, 1968

### TODAY (February 23)

- 5:00 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar. Dr. G. H. Gilmer will speak on "Monte Carlo Calculations on a Two Dimensional Lattice Gas." Howe 401. Tea at 4:30 p.m., Howe 402.
- 7:00 p.m.—WLUR-FM broadcasts CAC Basketball Tournament from University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

### TOMORROW (February 24)

- 2:30 p.m.—Annual Alumni Football Game. Wilson Field.
- 7:00 p.m.—WLUR-FM broadcasts CAC Basketball Tournament.

### MONDAY (February 26)

- 7:30 p.m.—Department of Journalism and Communications presents a film, "La Notte" (Antonioni). Reid Hall 203.
- 8:00 p.m.—Geological Society presents Mr. Steve Maslansky who will speak on "Speleology." Howe 206. Coffee and donuts.
- 8:00 p.m.—Students Against the War and the Lexington Committee on Vietnam present Professor H. M. Jarrett who will speak on "Mythology and Foreign Policy." Wesley House, 10 Lee Ave.

### WEDNESDAY (February 28)

- 8:15 p.m.—Seminars in Literature presents novelist Peter Taylor, writers-in-residence at University of Virginia, who will read from his works. duPont Auditorium.

### THURSDAY (February 29)

- 5:30 p.m.—Dinner for U. S. Senator Strom Thurmond sponsored by the South Carolina Delegation-Mock Convention, Robert E. Lee Hotel. Tickets can be obtained from Joe Wilson.
- 7:00 p.m.—Young Republicans present U. S. Senator Strom Thurmond, who will speak in Lee Chapel.

## Phi Gamma Delta Commemorates W&L Chapter's Hundredth Year

The Zeta Deuteron Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will commemorate its hundredth anniversary at Washington and Lee this weekend. About 35 alumni of the chapter and several national fraternity officers will join in the centennial celebration.

A cocktail party and dinner tonight will precede a reunion and party to acquaint all former members with the present chapter.

Saturday, a brunch and tours of the campus will fill the alumni's day. A portrait of Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, late president of Washington and Lee from 1929 to 1959, will be presented to the chapter in a ceremony at 3:45 p.m. The portrait of Dr. Gaines, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, was painted by Robert Carlyle Barritt of Charlottesville and will hang in the living room of the chapter house.

The annual Norris Pig Dinner will be held at the Robert E. Lee Hotel Saturday night, followed by a Centennial Ball for all chapter members, alumni and guests.

Danner Lee Mahood, president of the national fraternity, will speak at the Norris Dinner. National fraternity Executive Secretary William S. Zerman and Section Chief James Arthur will also attend the chapter's celebration.

The first meeting of Phi Gamma Delta at Washington and Lee was held February 29, 1868, and, as most fraternities of that day, it was a literary society. Readings from Milton, Byron, Keats and Shakespeare were discussed at the bi-weekly fraternity meetings.

Around the turn of the century the fraternity changed into a social organization. Meetings were held in the Masonic Hall until the purchase of the chapter's first house in 1912. After this dwelling was destroyed by fire in 1918, the chapter purchased its present home at 112 Preston St.

Famous alumni of the Washington and Lee chapter of Phi Gamma Delta include Newton D. Baker, 1892-94, Secretary of War during World War I, and Benjamin G. Flournoy, 1894-97, designer of Doremus Gymnasium, which in its day was considered one of the most handsome and impressive gymnasiums in the country.

This is the second fraternity to celebrate its hundredth anniversary this year at W&L. Sigma Alpha Epsilon had centennial celebrations earlier in the year.

## Taylor Will Read Works At Seminar In Literature In duPont Hall Wednesday

Peter Taylor, writer-in-residence at the University of Virginia, will give a reading of his works at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in duPont Hall auditorium.

The reading is sponsored by the English Department and "Shenandoah" as part of the Washington and Lee Seminars in Literature program.

Taylor's career in literature began shortly after World War II. His first work was a collection of short stories, "A Long Fourth and Other Stories," published in 1948. This was followed in 1950 by a short novel, "A Women of Means." His other works include three more short story collections, "The Widows of Thornton" (1950), "Happy Families Are All Alike" (1959) and "Miss Leonora When Last Seen" (1963). He wrote a play in 1957, "Tennessee Day in St. Louis."

In 1950 Taylor received a Guggenheim award, followed two years later by a grant in literature from the National Institute of Arts and Letters. He was awarded a Fulbright fellowship to France in 1955 and a

(Continued on page 4)

## ROTC Institutes Army Ranger Program

By CHIP HARRIS

To meet the ever-increasing demand for specialized, versatile officers, the military science department, in conjunction with other ROTC units around the country, has instituted a new, voluntary Ranger program, for all qualifying cadets.

The program will be conducted over the duration of the second semester. The primary purpose of the activity is to orient cadets with specialized warfare and to develop them mentally and physically for future duty.

Open to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors with GPR's over 2.0 and in good standing in the regular ROTC program, over 80 cadets expressed initial interest in the program. However, 46 students are now enrolled, and not all of these are expected to pass the physical fitness test being administered this week and next.

In addition to attending regular military science classes twice weekly, and special training during what would be their regular drill period, the

Ranger cadets must attend an additional evening session and spend three weekends in field training exercises.

Instruction will vary from bayonet training and guerrilla warfare techniques to first aid and survival training. The first weekend exercise is planned for the second weekend of spring vacation and tentatively involves a trip to an area military post.

For the time being, the cadets are undergoing basic army physical training tests. Five exercises are being given and an overall average of 60% is necessary to continue in the Ranger program. Cadets must be able to crawl 40 yards in a minimum of 36 seconds and carry themselves for at least 36 rungs on the horizontal ladder.

A dodge-run-jump exercise must be completed in 25 seconds and cadets are expected to run a mile in under 8½ minutes. The fifth test is a man-carry run of approximately one hundred yards. All tests will be taken in fatigues and combat boots.

Enrollees will be taught to react

quickly to varying situations they might find themselves facing under wartime conditions. The course will be a superficial introduction to all aspects of the type of warfare currently being conducted in Southeast Asia.

Those who complete the program will be honored with a dinner-dance on June 1, when they will be presented with a black beret and ranger tags. Furthermore, the outstanding

(Continued on page 4)



BRAVE AND GALLANT boys, all! Volunteers for the new ROTC Ranger program began training this week. The program includes class work, physical training and



field exercises. Some 46 hardy souls joined at the beginning of the week. Only 35 are expected to survive. Photos by Edwards



# The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper

Friday, February 23, 1968

## What A Difference 50 Years Makes

Enormous herds of naked souls I saw,  
lamenting till their eyes were burned of tears;  
they seemed condemned by an unequal law . . .

The Inferno, Canto XIV, 13-18.

One wonders if they had the draft in Dante's day. In any case, his description is perfect for the scenes which were taking place among male American college students both here and probably at every other college in the country this week, when it was announced that there will be no more draft deferments for most graduate students and for a large number of persons in formerly-exempt occupations (see article, page 1).

Actually, the status of most students here is unchanged; for the past couple of years almost everyone has been aware that, sooner or later, the draft would catch up with just about everybody. But in the back of most students' minds there was always the thought that something—graduate school, an exempted job, an unsuspected heart flutter—would intervene. Last week's announcement, cutting away so many exemptions, brought a good many people to the realization of just how close the draft really is. And while that heart flutter may still descend as a saving deus ex machina, somehow that provides rather cold and spare comfort. We can't pretend any more that the war is a long way off.

It's interesting to note that fifty years ago, in 1918, W&L students were facing more or less the same sort of thing. It was a very different kind of war then (it was easier to believe that we were making the world safe for democracy), and, not too surprisingly, the attitudes of the students back then were quite a bit different. We were fighting "Huns" back then; nothing so neutral-sounding as "V.C." or as friendly as "Charlie."

The Calyx for 1918 devoted a whole section to Military Life: we reprint some of their remarks as an unspoken comment upon their war and ours, and upon them and us.

"When German duplicity and barbarity passed its menacing shadow over our fair land, no wonder that the campus of Washington and Lee blazed anew with the old fire of patriotism (of Generals Washington and Lee).

"On the 21st of last March . . . President Smith wrote our alumnus, Secretary of War Baker, that we wished to establish military training at once. . . . Meanwhile, Dr. Pollard (head of the P.E. Department) had worked out careful and detailed plans for the establishment of a base hospital, utilizing for that purpose the Doremus Gymnasium, the Dining Hall, Lees Dormitory, the Field House, and Castle Hill Hotel, thus furnishing sufficient accomodation for 320 operative cases with nurses and attendants.

"The Virginia Military Institute . . . placed at our disposal the services of Major M. F. Edwards as commandant with about sixty volunteer cadet officers as assistants. The student body in mass meeting on April 6, accepted this offer with enthusiasm, and within the week ninety-six per cent of the whole student body were actively drilling every day under this remarkable body of experienced officers.

"Our Ambulance Corps, when called to Allentown, Pa., soon won favorable comment and wide reputation. Many vain offers were made to induce its members to accept officers' positions in other units. The whole corps is now "over there" ready for the spring drive, and all know that there is no finer bunch of American college men in Europe.

"When the present session opened, the President took as the subject of his opening address, "Our War-time Duties as an Institution." To a solemn and attentive student body he urged that gravity, simplicity, economy, and loyalty constitute the four-fold keynote of university life in these momentous days.

"From an attendance of 531 last year and 381 last September, the enrollment at Washington and Lee has diminished to about 330. At home and abroad, on land and sea, in every training camp and aviation center, are to be found the representatives of the present body and alumni of Washington and Lee University.

"Full well the University knows that the thick strewn stars on her service flag will soon be sprinkled with gold. Yet with mingled pride and sorrow she knows that her sons in life or in death will prove worthy of the traditions and history of their Alma Mater."

## 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 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.

MICHAEL R. DUNN  
Editor-in-Chief

GREGORY E. PARKER  
Business Manager

News Editor ..... Neil Kessler  
Assistant News Editor ..... Bob Entzinger  
Editorial Page Editor ..... Ron Kessler  
Sports Editor ..... Jerry Perlman  
Features Editor ..... Bernie Feld

## Rump Convention Nominated Gov. Johnson

# Bryan Convention Nominee in 1908

By PAT AREY  
Political Editor

It was the year William Jennings Bryan, the Goldwater of the Democratic party, as political columnist Robert Novak puts it, led the Democrats to defeat for the third time.

It was a year when sports dominated the front page of the Ring-tum Phi and social news was a regular R-t P feature. The R-t P was set by hand, and upsidedown e's were not uncommon.

It was four years before the Titanic sank. It was the year of W&L's first Mock Convention.

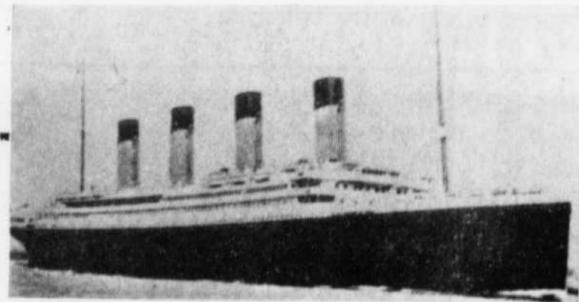
The leading candidates for the Presidential nomination that year

were William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska, already a two-time loser for the Democrats, Gov. John A. Johnson of Minnesota, and Senator Edward A. Carmack of Tennessee.

The convention that year convened on Monday, May 4 in the university gymnasium. Said the Ring-tum Phi of the proceedings:

"Words are wholly inadequate to express the degree of interest and enthusiasm of delegates, which frequently manifested itself in the character of a 'scrap' or a heated 'set to'."

At the first session Monday night, a temporary chairman of the convention was elected and credentials, rules and organization committees formed to report at the next session, set for



R. M. S. Titanic . . .

" . . . four years to sink."

8 p.m. Wednesday.

Wednesday, permanent officers were elected, committee reports read and accepted, and a platform proposed. The tide already seemed to be running to Bryan, but Gov. Johnson's forces managed to delay the proceedings over adoption of the convention platform.

Delegation caucuses met with Bryan and Johnson leaders most of Thursday. It was thought Gov. Johnson's forces would try dilatory tactics again at Thursday night's session.

"But when the convention convened again," said the R-t P, "the Bryan men waged an aggressive fight and spurred on by an overwhelming majority soon adopted a platform, and the chairman, amid deafening applause, announced that nominations were now in order."

The names of Bryan, Johnson and Carmack were placed in nomination.

As the balloting began, objections were raised as to the conduct of certain state delegations. The Johnson forces objected to the use of the unit rule for delegation votes, where all the delegation's votes were cast for one candidate.

But the Bryan forces had mustered a majority, and the convention ruled that delegations must cast votes by unit rule.

The Johnson men claimed they were not getting a square deal. "But to this cry the Bryan men turned a deaf ear and by their slow and grueling process lashed the Johnson men into line," reported the R-t P.

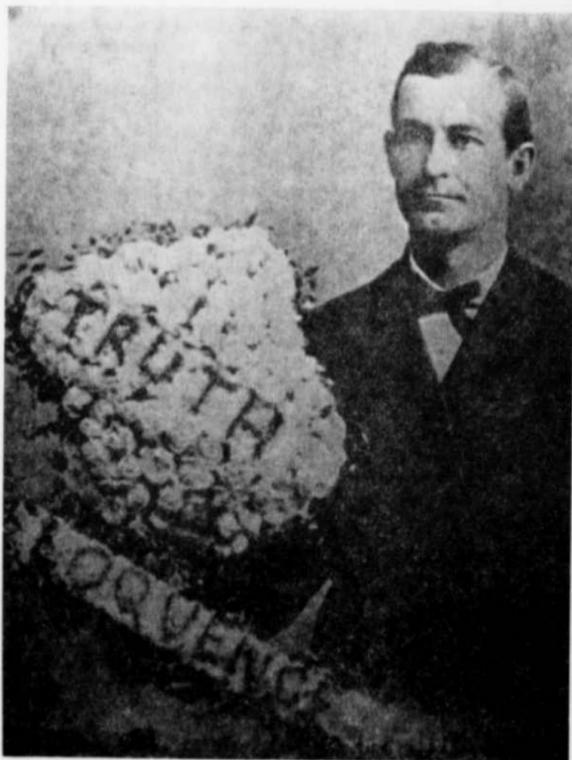
But as the roll call proceeded, tension grew. The storm burst at the calling of Kansas, when a fight broke out among the delegates ("very characteristic of that state indeed" quoth the R-t P).

Similar fights broke out in the delegations of New York, Pennsylvania and Missouri.

But the balloting was completed, and Convention Secretary W. M. Johnson began tallying the votes.

Tempers were already high. Some point was raised (now forever lost to history). The convention chairman ruled against the Johnson men, one must suppose. But we must always regret not knowing what that ruling was in view of subsequent events.

(Continued on page 4)



Wm. Jennings Bryan, three time loser.

## CONTACT Chairman Keegin Answers Symposium Criticism

By Stafford W. Keegin

A number of questions have been raised concerning CONTACT, some of a serious nature and others of less consequence. I hope this letter will answer some of these questions and, at least, explain the present posture of CONTACT as, admittedly, subjectively viewed by its Chairman.

First let me say that but for the overwhelming contribution of the Interfraternity Council there would be no CONTACT. CONTACT is a creation of the IFC and has been under its wing ever since, as well it should be. Ellis Zahra and the Judicial Board as a whole, have shown a continued and constructive interest in the program. Any failure to give the IFC the credit it rightly deserves is mine. If there is any doubt about the value of the IFC to CONTACT it should be dispelled. Almost 50% of CONTACT operating funds comes solely from the fraternities. If this amount were half of what it is, there would still be due from the student body a hearty thanks. As it is, however, the IFC this year made a contribution of \$2,500 which, by any standard, is a real sacrifice and those students who participated in CONTACT owe, I think, a large debt of gratitude to the IFC and the member fraternities.

There has been some concern among some students on the nature and scope of CONTACT. Before discussing these points, it should be said that what follows is subjective, necessarily so because CONTACT from year to year is molded by and reflects the interests and defects of its chairman. There are, however, some outside guidelines. Most obvious is the fact that when the idea was first presented to the IFC almost five years ago, the proposition, according to Dr. Leyburn, who was instrumental in the birth of the symposium, was primarily to create a student-run symposium on issues of national importance in the fields of politics, sociology and economics.

It should not be forgotten that CONTACT is a student organized, administered, and essentially financed symposium for fellow students. As such, I believe it has a distinct duty which is two-fold in nature. First, it owes the students a program that will respect their intellectual inclinations, for a student's number one desire should be the continuing quest for

knowledge. Secondly, and equally important, CONTACT has a duty to present to the students a program in which the students have, at least, some interest. It seems to me to be patently unfair to ask the vast majority of the student body to financially support a program in which it has not interest, at best, or in which, perhaps, it has a decided disinterest. In this respect it appears to me that the CONTACT Chairman has the responsibility of ascertaining where the interest of the student body lies, and upon arriving at his conclusion, he should attempt to structure his program accordingly. This is not to say, however, that CONTACT is forever required to perfectly reflect the attitudes of the majority of the students. It can and should assert itself in an attempt to broaden these interests and attitudes. But in doing so it should not break entirely away from existing preferences on campus.

At this point I should say that I, as an individual, have some question as to the propriety to keeping CONTACT within the guidelines set forth five years ago. Last year's CONTACT, "The Crumbling Establishment," was an attempt to deviate from the purely social and political subject matter of prior programs, in that CONTACT tried to show the effect the attacks on the establishment had on certain art forms and literary styles. That was the justification for Tom Wolfe, Phil Ochs, and the underground flicks. It should be added parenthetically that it is my belief that last year's trend away from a pure speakers program was healthy and where the subject matter of the symposium so lends itself should be continued. If CONTACT in fact reflects student interests, then it should extend itself beyond the brick walls of Lee Chapel.

Why then was "What's New, Pachyderm?" a deviation from the above thoughts as to the scope of CONTACT? There are several reasons for this apparent retrogression. CONTACT started down the road of a study of the Republican Party nearly a year ago when the decision was made by the IFC that CONTACT should, indeed, exist in 1968. Originally CONTACT was only to be in the years between the Mock Convention for fear that it would cut into the Convention's resources. It was the feeling of the IFC that if CON-

(Continued on page 4)

## Letters To The Editor . . .

### Grading Criticized

To the Editor:

As scholarship chairman of my fraternity, which ranks third academically, I have been appalled to observe the arbitrary grading policy of the Fine Arts Department Chairman. For some years he has apparently computed student grade averages which have borne no relationship to mathematical reality.

Cases of the final exam dropping a student's Fine Arts average from a B to a D, or from a C to an F, occur with alarming frequency; and when the grade is questioned, it is not unknown for the final exam to disappear. In fact, at least one case exists of a semester grade given which was lower than any grade earned by the student at any point in the course:

Course:	Fine Arts 101
First hour quiz:	B-
Second hour quiz:	B+
Final exam:	C
Semester grade:	D

Although Dr. Junkin claimed not to have liked the student's attitude, the student involved, who cut the course no more than three times, doubts that the professor even knew him by name (over 100 students were enrolled in the course).

At least six additional students of whom I have personal knowledge have been similarly victimized: that is, their semester averages were obvious perversions of the component grades. Who knows how many others this self-styled Achilles has dragged around the walls of Troy?

I have good reason to question this professor's competence as well as his justice, and I hope that Dr. Junkin will seriously consider whether it might not be in the best interests of the University for him to retire at the end of the current semester. In addition, I hope that the administration of the University, to whose attention I brought this matter several weeks ago, will take such steps as are necessary to preserve the integrity of Washington and Lee's faculty.

James H. Lowe

### Down With R-t P

Dear Sir:

Your editorials, "Symposium Week (I & II)" and the recent letter in support of your self-ordained intellectual "White Knight" campaign against the efforts of CONTACT demands a rebuttal. Contrary to your chastisement of CONTACT and its chairman Staff Keegin, I should think it appropriate that the university community congratulate Mr. Keegin and his colleagues for a job well done. In particular, the "Ring-tum Phi" should be especially grateful. For once, its

voluminous pages actually had some newsworthy material in them. Atypically, its readers were not subject to the usual "stimulating" stories about an egg-eating contest, the Player of the Week Award, or a "conventional" discussion of the dress habits of the W&L student. Because of CONTACT, its articles concerned men and issues that shape our everyday lives. Somehow I fail to appreciate how this is in any way anti-intellectual. And, for the editor of the "Ring-tum Phi" (whose own paper and editorials have hardly risen to the substance of a "Little Audrey" comic book) to object, seems to me to be rather absurd. Indeed, it is noteworthy that the most stimulating talk of the entire symposium, by Robert Novak, was neither reported in the paper nor covered by one of its staff.

This is not to say, to be sure, that Shakespearean symposiums and the like should be discouraged. However, in a community where extra-curricular intellectual stimulus is somewhat lacking, it seems dubious that anyone should object to a program such as CONTACT. When one is dying of thirst in the desert, he does not reject the waterhole for want of a Scotch and soda.

Sincerely,  
s/Dave Aiken  
Law  
'68

### Fulgence Answered

To the Editor,  
Friday Ring-tum Phi  
Dear Sir:

It was generous of you to print in your last issue the complaints against CONTACT by Fulgence de Sainte-Croix. The complaints, on the other hand, were not noticeably generous. In view of the considerable expense incurred by the IFC and the burden of preparation assumed by Stafford Keegin and associates, it would appear that CONTACT deserves better than the "irritating sameness" ascribed by the Fulgence to the "politically obsessed"; and that the program's offerings need not be thought as having been devised by the "Young Lions of cauly liberalism" and their frantically intellectual student satellites."

I have always believed it injudicious to make a case for one's preferred course by attacking the intelligence of every alternate (cf. my Metalogicon). Consider indeed the desirability of a different CONTACT program for future years. This year's program struck me as fully appropriate. Are not the issues and problems that face the Republican Party an apt topic for 1968? Does the Fulgence, e.g., have reason to believe that the TACT were to set the stage for the

(Continued on page 4)

# Generals Split Pair To Close Regular Season

## Pirates Shanghai Blue Bid For Entry Into 'Big Time'

Playing possibly their best game of the season, Washington and Lee's basketball Generals completely overwhelmed a hapless Emory and Henry contingent Tuesday night. This year's Wasp team was the same as the one which defeated the Blue last year 85-83 in overtime. A close grudge game had been predicted, but from the opening tap the game was never in doubt. The final score read 110-65 and for most of the game the Generals were doubling E&H's score.

Despite the lopsided score, both teams fought hard throughout the contest, and several times during the first half fights threatened to break out, as Mal Wesselink was bothered by several of his frustrated E&H counterparts. Perhaps the most significant incident came late in the second half when Dave Wolfe, the Wasps' starting center was thrown out of the game. After he deliberately fouled Mike Neer, the referee awarded Neer two shots. Enraged, Wolfe threw the ball hitting the surprised referee in the face. Mel Cartwright was then awarded a technical shot.

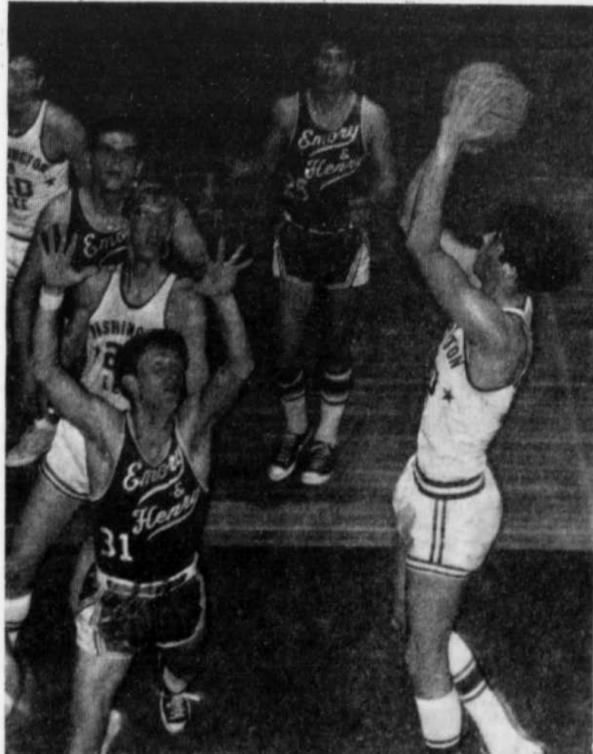
From the start, the Generals displayed a fierce desire to avenge last year's loss. Inside the first minute they had taken a 4-0 lead. From there on the Big Blue proceeded to make a farce out of the game. By 11:20 the score stood 23-8 and the Generals were threatening to take a three-to-one advantage. Wesselink and

Mel Cartwright (voted Player of the Year) were hitting beautifully, especially Wesselink who was hitting repeatedly from deep in the corner. When the half closed the game was all but over as W&L had seized a 49-24 lead.

The Generals didn't let up during the second half either. The Wasps managed to close the gap to a tight twenty points during the opening minutes, largely due to their continued rough play. Time and time again Neer and Wesselink were smashed to the floor by the previously mentioned Dave Wolfe among others, but the referees never seemed to notice.

W&L started stretching its lead again and with only seven minutes left had a 33-point margin. It was at this point that the fouls started being called. At 5:40 Wolfe had his run-in with the referee and spent the rest of the game on the bench. During the second half the Generals took 23 foul shots.

It was at this point in the game (Continued on page 4)



Under the watchful gazes of MIKE NEER, MEL CARTWRIGHT, Bob Burton (25), Earnie Landes (31), and Dave Wolfe, MAL WESSELINK hits for two of his twenty-nine points against Emory and Henry.

## Wasps Get Stings Yanked; W&L Sees Sweet Revenge

Verne Canfield saw his chances for back-to-back 20-win seasons for his General roundballers crumble Wednesday night as East Carolina's Pirates demolished the Big Blue 100-73 in Greenville, North Carolina. The defeat left Washington and Lee with a 17-6 mark going into tonight's CAC Tournament semifinals, and, coupled with the recent Florida trip losses, virtually eliminated all chances of the Big Blue receiving an at-large bid to the NCAA College Division Tournament.

Coming off a stellar performance against Emory and Henry, the Generals could not find the range against the tall Pirates and managed only a measly 38.6 per cent from the field, a season low. In the meantime, ECC, a Southern Conference member that has been all but impressive in compiling an 8-15 record this year, bombed the nets at a 49.5 per cent clip.

Mel Cartwright and ECC's Earl Thompson each netted 18 points in the first half, as the Generals kept within 11 points of their major college foe. The second half, though, was an entirely different story, as the Pirates, with all five starters hitting in double figures, exploded for 57 markers. East Carolina led by as

many as 29 points in some stages of the second stanza.

High scorer for the game was ECC's Earl Thompson, with 32 points. Mel Cartwright led the losers with 28.

Washington and Lee opens defense of its CAC basketball crown when it faces the Battling Bears of Washington University tonight at 7:00 p.m. on the court of the Sewanee Purple Tigers in Sewanee, Tennessee.

### SCORING:

W&L: Cartwright, 28; Wesselink, 12; Neer, 11; Kline, 7; Fauber, 19; Stone, 3.

ECC: Colbert, 5; Modlin, 15; Alford, 13; Thompson, 32; Miller, 4; Keir, 12; Lindfer, 8; Sabo, 11.

## Gunner Annex Season Ending Third Triumph

A dedicated group of Washington and Lee marksmen blasted their way to a 1267-1249 victory over the sharpshooters of the University of Richmond Tuesday in Richmond. The win in the final dual meet of the season for Sgt. Wesley Field's gunners upped their record to 3-4, the best that a Washington and Lee rifle team has posted since the 1963-64 squad finished 4-6-1.

The victory on Tuesday was doubly enjoyable for the riflemen, as it came the day after a defeat at the hands of William and Mary 1231-1219 in Williamsburg, and it also avenged an early defeat that Richmond had hand-

(Continued on page 4)

## Bears Nip Colonels 85-77 In Tight Tourney Opener

Washington University's Battling Bears held off a second half uprising by the Prayin' Colonels of Centre College to take the first game of the CAC Basketball Tournament being held in Sewanee, Tennessee. Centre came to within three points of the Bears in the second stanza, but the boys from St. Louis, aided by some questionable calls by the referees, managed to hold on and came away with an 85-77 victory.

The win last night by Washington U. gave them the right to meet defending CAC champion Washington and Lee at seven o'clock tonight. The nine o'clock contest will feature host Sewanee and last year's Tournament runner-up, Southwestern of Memphis.

Against the Generals, the Bears will be led by their fine guard, 5-9 Gary Sparks, voted Most Valuable Player in last year's Tournament, held in Lexington. The Bears will also rely heavily on 6-7 Mark Edwards to wrestle control of the backboards from the Generals' "M-Squad" of Mike (Neer), Mel (Cartwright), and Mal (Wesselink).

The Washington U.-W&L game will be broadcast tonight on WLUR-FM.

## Swimmers Edge Mountaineers As Relay Teams Spark Upset

By REEVE KELSEY

Ross Forman and Bill Brumback sparked the Generals' charge as Coach Stearns' swimmers defeated the West Virginia University's swimming team in an exciting and well-fought match, 56-48. The meet, one of the closest this year, was not decided until Brumback, the last man in the last relay, pulled ahead of his West Virginia opponent and stayed ahead.

Today and Saturday the Generals are participating in the CAC championships at Washington University in St. Louis. Coach Stearns, highly pleased with Tuesday's upset victory, said that that performance "was indicative of the fantastic individual effort and team spirit that we will need to capture the CAC."

Forman and Brumback participated in both the winning relays as well as winning one individual event each. Co-captain Pat Costello and Billy Ball helped boost the score by winning one individual event each and participating in one of the winning relays.

The 400-yard medley relay of Ball (backstroke), Costello (breaststroke), Brumback (butterfly), and Forman (freestyle) combined to break the pool and school record in this event. Their winning time of 3:55.3 broke a record that this team had set earlier against Loyola.

Brumback came back to win the 50-yard freestyle sprint in 21.1 while Forman netted a first in the 100-yard freestyle sprint with a winning time of 47.3.

In the diving, co-captain Noel Clinard and Mike Carrere gave the Generals a tremendous assist going 1-1 in the event. Clinard's winning score was 189.2 points. Clinard provided quite effectively that he had recovered from a back injury of several weeks ago which side-lined him in the West Virginia Wesleyan and the Loyola meets.

(Continued on page 4)

Ball again rose to the occasion and won the 200-yard backstroke and was narrowly defeated in the 200 yard individual medley relay. Co-

(Continued on page 4)



BILLY BALL churns up the water in Doremus Pool on his way to victory in the 200-yard backstroke against West Virginia.

## Downed By Wahoos 27-6

## Wrestlers End Disappointing Season With Loss

The Generals wrestling team recorded its first losing season in ten years by dropping its fifth straight meet to the University of Virginia, 27-6. The Generals only remaining hope for glory is the CAC tournament at Washington University this weekend. This is the first CAC tournament in wrestling and the participants are Centre College, Sewanee, Southwestern University, Washington University, and W&L. Right now, Coach

Dick Miller, who so far has described the season as disappointing, has no idea of what to expect, as W&L doesn't compete against any of the other schools in the tourney nor share any common competitors.

This year's team was severely hampered by injuries and ineligibilities. Neither of the two captains was able to wrestle in the last four meets. The record of 3-8 is Coach Miller's worst since 1958's 2-8 mark. These compare with last year's 4-4 record.

W&L's two wins in the meet were garnered by Jay Thiemeyer and Danny Webster. Thiemeyer, wrestling 160, defeated Ron Bright, 6-2, and Webster beat Mac Horton, 8-0, in the 177-pound bout.

Raz Razberry, who has had a fairly good season, was defeated 6-0 by Dave Williams in the 123-pound class. Mark Hendrickson, wrestling 130, was pinned by the Cavalier's captain, Jon Shurberg, in 2:33 of the third period.

Freshman Whit Morrill, returning after a long absence due to an injury,

was downed by Chuck Wescott, 6-0, in the 137-pound class. Charles Ross, at 145, was pinned in the first period by John Deques and Jack Ross, at 152, lost 10-3 to Tom Moore.

Jay Clarke, who also has had a good season, lost a close bout to Ted Moore, 3-2 in the 167 pound class. Heavyweight Waugh Crigler, who has seen little action this season due to football injuries, was pinned in the last period by Jay Doylas.

The one bright spot in the future of the wrestling team is that no one except the two captains is graduating; the rest of the boys should be back next year. Coach Miller will have five returning freshmen around which to build up a team in the next three years.

**Thomas Ltd.**  
FINAL CLOSEOUT  
on all  
Winter Clothes,  
Suits, Pants,  
Sweaters

**PARAMOUNT INN**  
Diagonally Across from Alvin-Dennis  
LUNCHES — FOUNTAIN SERVICE

**Radio Hospital**  
Sales and Service  
of  
Radio, TV, Appliances  
463-3531  
14 South Randolph

Take a break from  
your studies  
COME TO  
**White Top Restaurant**  
Route 60

**G & E Restaurant**  
259 S. Main St.  
LUNCHES — SUNDRIES

**MARTINIZING**

- DRY CLEANING
- LAUNDRY
- SHIRT SERVICE
- ONE HOUR SERVICE

One HOUR  
**"MARTINIZING"**  
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

Lexington Shopping Park

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

**Red Front Gro.**  
ABC LICENSE 2269 OFF  
FOOD — ICE  
on N. Main

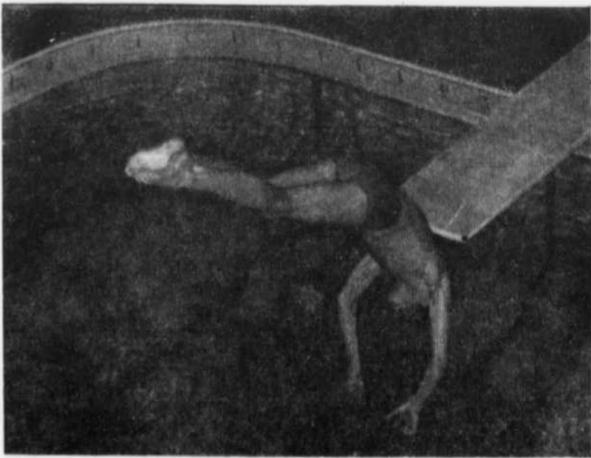
**GRAND PIANO and FURNITURE CO.**  
Lexington, Va.

**Tolley's Pharmacy**  
11 West Washington St.  
Lexington, Va.  
PHONE HO 3-2211

**KENNEY'S**  
Chicken and Burgers

**Thunderbird Club**  
Phone 362-3624  
5124 Hildebrand Rd., NW  
Roanoke, Virginia  
DANCING EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS  
Available for Private Parties  
Doors Open At 8:30 P.M.

THE  
**FIRST NATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK**  
OF VIRGINIA



SENIOR NOEL CLINARD executes an inward dive at the swim meet against West Virginia Tuesday night. W&L won the meet. For details see story page 3.

## Swimmers Edge W. Va.

(Continued from Page 3)

captain Pat Costello handily captured the 200-yard breaststroke with a 2:10.2 time. Freshman Hal Catlin scored a second in the 200 freestyle and a third in the 100 yard free-

## Marksmen Record Third Triumph

(Continued from page 3)

ed the Generals this year in Lexington.

### Unti Shines

Sophomore Steve Unti led W&L against Richmond, firing an excellent score of 261 (out of a possible 300), which tied him with freshman Mike Jenkins for the season high single score. Jenkins had fired his top total in an earlier match.

High marksmen against William and Mary was sophomore Hugh Guill, who shot a 252.

Against Richmond, the match was undecided until the last two positions fired, with Washington and Lee's Tom Salb's 250 providing the clincher. Other scores in the match against the Spiders were Jenkins with 256, Guill with 253, and Chris Ruby with 247.

Coach Field expressed pleasure over the outcome of the season, which was a decided improvement over the 1-6 mark posted last year. "The team is comprised of mostly sophomores and freshmen, with one junior," he commented. "We should be strong next year."

This weekend the Washington and Lee ROTC Department is sponsoring the State Rifle Tournament at Ft. Lee, Virginia. Besides W&L, other participants are Richmond, Georgetown, George Washington, VMI, U.Va., and Virginia State. VMI and U.Va. are co-favorites.

style to accumulate needed points for the Generals.

David Kympton continued in his new-found role as a long-distance swimmer. Stroking through 64 lengths of Doremus pool he managed to capture two second places in the 1000 and the 500-yard freestyle events. Scott McElroy, after competing in the 1000-yard freestyle re-emerged to capture a third in the tough 200-yard butterfly event.

After 11 events, the Generals were ahead by one slim point, 49-48, and the last event of the evening was the 400-yard freestyle relay which would decide the outcome of the meet. The Blue team of Forman, Catlin, Kympton, and Brumback in a tight race to the last man, pulled out the victory for the Generals with a winning time of 3:10.6.

In an unscheduled event, Coach Stearns was thrown into the pool by a jubilant team.

## Senator Thurmond Speaks Thursday

(Continued from page 1)

Senate in 1966 in a sweep which carried all but one county in South Carolina.

Sen. Thurmond has served as a teacher, county school superintendent, city and county attorney. On the state level, Sen. Thurmond has been a state senator, circuit judge and was governor from 1947 to 1951.

In the Senate, Thurmond serves on the Commerce and Armed Services committees.

On the commerce committee, he is chairman of the surface transportation sub-committee.

He is a member of the Preparedness Investigation Subcommittee, Stockpiling of Strategic Materials and NATO force status subcommittees of the Armed Services Committee. He is the second ranking minority member of the Armed Services Committee.

During 1961 and 1962, Sen. Thurmond attacked the State Department for what he described as a "no win" foreign policy and the "muzzling" of military officers. His attacks were aimed at muzzling officers, troop education programs and seminars for reservists and the public on the Cold War.

Sen. Thurmond attacked a memorandum by Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas urging curtailment of information on communism to the military and public. Following this, a special Senate subcommittee investigated military speech censorship and cold war education activities.

## Taylor Will Read Works

(Continued from page 1)

Ford Foundation fellowship in 1960. After graduating from Kenyon College in 1940 and serving in the army, he taught at North Carolina, Indiana, Ohio State, Kenyon, Chicago and Harvard before going to Virginia.

## Hamric and Sheridan Jewelers

Watch and Jewelry Repair  
Hand Engraving and Class Rings  
463-2022



## New Rules Cut Deferments

(Continued from page 1)

tion the number of their students who will be 4-F."

The White House source goes on further to measure the draft odds for men coming out of college with their first degrees in June:

"We estimate there will be 500,000 students who will graduate this June. Subtract the veterans, fathers, 4-F's, hardship cases and service volunteers from this group, and that leaves us with about 210,000 youths.

"We think that we probably will have to take about 100,000-plus, of these 210,000 men." Thus, thousands of grads who become 1-A may not be drafted, unless there is a need for more manpower.

Those responsible for changing the new draft rules felt that the students who had been allowed four years' deferment should share the burden of the draft like those who were less fortunate and could not go to college because of scholastic ability or financial reasons. This means that the practice of drafting the oldest men first within the 19-26 age group will continue.

How will this change affect the students at Washington and Lee? Will the approximately 70 per cent of W&L students who go to graduate schools be allowed to finish their education before fulfilling their military obligations to Uncle Sam? Only time will provide the answers. However, one sure result will be that applications to the law school will drop, as fewer and fewer students will be able to continue their education. Many returning veterans will not be able to afford the expenses of a private law school and will instead go on to a state university, if, indeed, they still have the urge to finish their education.

Even second lieutenants commissioned through the Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) will find it tougher to postpone active duty to attend graduate school.

A new Army program, which takes effect (it will not affect cadets graduating this Spring or officers already in graduated school), in 1969 will specify certain advanced degree subjects for which active duty deferments will be granted. It will also establish a quota of deferments to be given in each study area. Previously, the Army followed a liberal policy of granting active duty delays to almost any ROTC graduate who pursued an advance degree.

Those cadets planning graduate studies in other fields than medicine, veterinary medicine, dentistry, osteopathy and clergy, will be given a limited number of deferments in each subject for which the Army has specified requirements. Applicants will be considered on a competitive basis.

## Fulgence Answered Via Metalogicon

(Continued from page 2)

nation's political concerns are this year somehow less compelling or relevant than, say, in earlier or later year?

Presidential election years are stormy, if not demonic at least in popular democracies. They require informed participation by the many. Maybe the Fulgence has already voted.

Your obedient Servent,  
s/John of Salisbury

## Basketball

(Continued from page 3)

that Stu Fauber made his presence felt. With the Wasps playing fiercely, trying to get the ball, Fauber repeatedly was able to get free, several times on a very effective fast break. His shooting was also excellent as he sank eight of ten from the floor. Although the individual performances were great it should be noted that no one player dominated the scoring. Six Generals were in double figures as everyone shot well and had numerous opportunities.

### SCORING:

W&L: Wesselink, 29; Cartwright, 19; Fauber, 17; Carrere, 12; Neer, 12; Kline, 11; Edwards, 8; Stone, 2. E&H: Seltzer, 17; Landes, 11; Burns, 11; Stephenson, 9; Wolfe, 8; Burton, 6; Mays, 3.

## CONTACT Chairman Answers Questions On Annual Symposium

(Continued from page 2)

Mock Convention its existence in an election year would be justified. Thus, in order that there be a 1968 CONTACT, the symposium's topic was limited. I do not feel the choice was erroneous. One merely has to look to the size and fervent activities of the campus Y.R.'s, the excitement generated by the Mock Convention, and the amount of space the Republican Party receives in the national press to realize that topic was both of interest on campus and timely in nature. Unfortunately, however, CONTACT was unable to secure a segment of the program consisting of something other than speakers. This difficulty may be traced to the fact that politicians do very little other than talk.

Last year and to some extent this year CONTACT has received criticism because it was either to liberal or too conservative. Often I have been asked why the program was not more balanced. It is my feeling that CONTACT's sole duty is to present its study in as honest a manner as possible. It has no duty to balance the program for the sake of merely keeping one element or another of the student body happy. If the subject of CONTACT happens to include an even balance of political philosophies, the program will be balanced; if it doesn't, then there should be no attempt to balance it.

It has been suggested that CONTACT's invitation to other schools to attend the symposium was at the sacrifice of the interests of the student body. It was my feeling that it would be to the advantage of CONTACT and Washington and Lee to extend such invitations. The invitations were extended after CONTACT had received a number of inquiries from various schools. To my knowledge we had on campus at various times during the symposium delegations from American University, Catholic University, Hampton Institute, Madison College, Mary Baldwin, Sweet Briar College, Mary Baldwin, University of Virginia. There may have been more. It was the large delegation from Sweet Briar that caused the consternation, and I have written today to ask that our invitation to them be reciprocated for their symposium.

In conclusion, I would like to say that CONTACT to me has been one of the most exciting experiences I have had in my educational life. It is my sincere hope that the program is here to stay, for it is, as I see it, a contribution by W&L's fraternities to the intellectual climate of the University. The broad based support the program has received is proof enough that the Interfraternity Council has provided the W&L student with an invaluable service.

## ROTC Institutes New Ranger Corps

(Continued from page 1)

graduate will receive a Ranger trophy. Instruction this year will be handled by Major Gerald Poudrier, Captain Robert Kaufman and MSG Wesley Field. In future years, those cadets who successfully complete the course will run the semester-long program, thus further conditioning them to be further mentally prepared to handle the usual and unusual situations that will arise during their tour of active duty.

In summing up the program, Capt. Kaufman said, "If the program works it will increase interest in the ROTC program. Furthermore, whether or not the graduates continue in military service, it will help them to ascertain what they, as individuals, are capable of." "Those who successfully complete the program will have a better understanding of what the Army is all about and an increased capability of handling problems that arise both inside and outside the Army," he added.

## Committee on Vietnam

Professor H. M. Jarrett of the Department of History will discuss "Mythology and Foreign Policy" as it relates to the Vietnam conflict. This program will be presented at the Wesley House, 10 Lee Avenue, Monday night at 8 o'clock. It is sponsored by the Lexington Committee on Vietnam.

## 1908 Mock Convention

(Continued from page 2)

The ruling incensed Gov. Johnson's men. At that moment, one of the Johnson leaders jumped on a chair and yelled to his men to bolt the convention.

That did it. At the command a sizeable portion of Gov. Johnson's constituency walked out of the convention.

The Johnson men removed to the English room, where they nominated Governor Johnson for the presidency and Senator Carmack for the vice presidency.

Following the withdrawal, the convention declared Bryan the nominee.

### "Who's Charles Culberson?"

The main business dispensed with, the convention set about finding a nominee for the second highest office in the land, which according to John Nance Garner, "ain't worth a pitcher of warm spit."

The names of Joseph W. Folk, Judson A. Harmon, Hoke Smith, and Charles A. Culberson were proposed to the convention. It settled on Culberson.

The convention also refused to

successful candidate wore when the good news came to him how the enemies of his flag were put to rout."

That Saturday after the convention, the R-T P said, "While some bitterness existed among the men on that night, yet all day yesterday nothing could be seen but the 'downy' wings of the dove of peace as it fluttered with sweetest of complacency over the camps of the 'warring' factions."

NEXT WEEK: The year the Titanic sank, the mock convention newspaper, The Democrat, appeared, and Judson Harmon and Robert Owen were nominated.

## Notices

The Washington and Lee Civil War Round Table will hold its first meeting of 1968 next Thursday, February 29 at 7:30 p.m. B. Michael Herman, President of the organization, will exhibit his collection of Civil War arms.

Deadline for applications for the 1969-70 Rotary Graduate Fellowship for the Eastern portion of Virginia is March 15, 1968. This deadline had previously been reported—incorrectly—as March 1969.

## B & F LUNCH

463-6202

Serving Food and Beverages

## Policy Statement

No. 1

Phi Chapter of DELTA TAU DELTA wishes to announce that it assumes no obligations, financial, moral or otherwise, for any wanton, malicious or negligent actions of one JUSTIN GREGORY ADAMS.

NEW 1968 MODEL

## Goodyear Marathon

4-ply Nylon Cord

TIRES

6.50x13 Blackwall

\$12.95

Plus Fed. tax & old tire

OTHER SIZES AT SPECIAL PRICES

RABE OIL COMPANY

STUDENTS!

Make this your headquarters for Good Food and Service

We have meal tickets at savings to you

TRY OUR NEW TAKE OUT SERVICE

Southern Inn

## Washington and Lee University Bookstore

ON THE BEST SELLER LIST

Iron Mountain Six Seconds In Dallas  
Nicholas and Alexandra

STANLEY WARNER  
**STATE**  
LEXINGTON, VA.

NOW SHOWING

MATT HELM'S BIGGEST AND BOLDEST!

COLLIERIA PICTURES presents  
An IRVING ALLEN Production  
**DEAN MARTIN**  
as MATT HELM in  
**THE AMBUSHERS**

SENITA BERGER - JANICE RULE  
JAMES GREGORY - BEVERLY ADAMS  
Directed by IRVING ALLEN - Screened by HENRY LEVIN  
& Wesley Guild Picture/TECHNICOLOR