



The Ring-tum Phi

TUESDAY
EDITION

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper

Volume LXVII

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, MARCH 19, 1968

Number 40



Tommy Mac Baremore
1946-1968

Tommy Mac Baremore, senior from Shreveport, La., drowned Sunday afternoon at Goshen Pass in an accident which occurred while he was rock-climbing above the Maury River.

He was a member of Pi Kappa Phi and had served as its president last year. In addition, he was an outstanding debater and had only recently qualified the University's team for the National Invitational Debate Tournament. He belonged to Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debate society.

He was also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and had been elected to membership in "Who's Who In American Colleges And Universities." He served as vice-president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and as director of state delegations for the 1968 Mock Republican Convention.

He was a member of the Assimilation Committee and had participated in the Troubadour Theatre and in the Young Democrats Club.

Baremore was a Dean's List student and a Robert E. Lee Research Scholar. He majored in contemporary civilization.

Funeral services will take place tomorrow morning at 11 in Shreveport. A memorial service has been scheduled to take place in Lee Chapel here at 12:30 Thursday.

Grant Given for Research Into Chapter of 'Ulysses'

A Washington and Lee University professor has received a \$1,500 fellowship to aid his research into James Joyce's novel, "Ulysses."

Dabney Stuart, assistant professor of English, will use the award from the National Endowment for the Humanities to complete an explication in detail of the 15th chapter of Joyce's famous work.

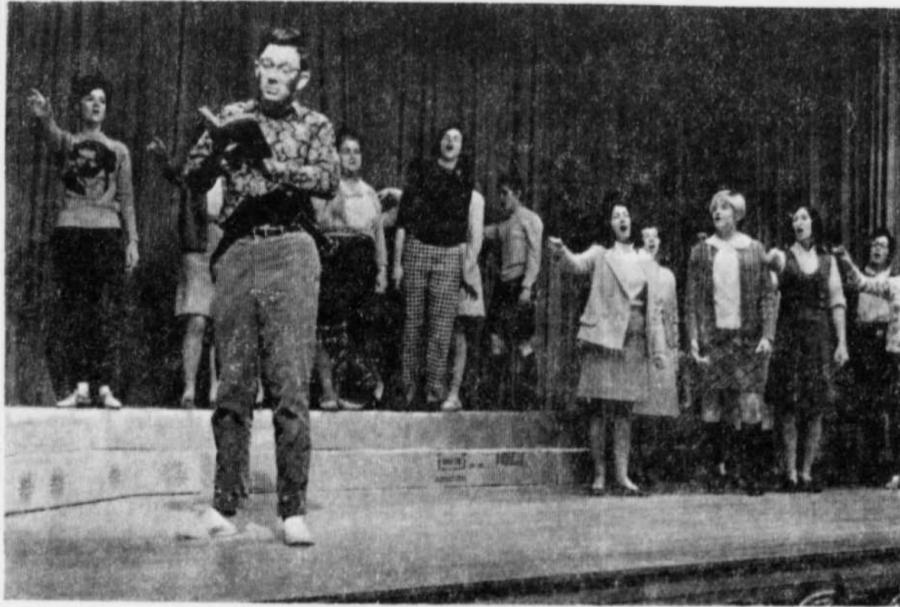
(Continued on Page 4)

30 Years Ago In The Ring-tum Phi

On March 19, 1938, O. W. Riegel, chairman of the W&L Department of Journalism, said, "I feel that the next World War is not coming; it is here. It started in Ethiopia, and it is spreading. To speak of it in the future tense is wrong; it is in the present."



The grounds crew plants a dogwood given in memory of Earl S. Mattingly. This is the first tree in a landscaping project that will bring 54 dogwoods to the school grounds.



Fifth Annual Gilbert & Sullivan Operetta

FROGS To Present 'Patience'

The Friends and Relatives Of Gilbert and Sullivan (FROGS) will produce the opera "Patience" on March 21-23 at the Lyburn Downing School in Lexington. Each performance will begin at 8 p.m.

"Patience" makes the fifth consecutive annual joint venture of the Lexington Kiwanis Club and the FROGS. The series began with "HMS Pinafore" in 1964 and has successively included "Iolanthe," "Pirates of Penzance" and "The Mikado."

Unpaid Performers

The participants in the show and orchestra have loosely organized themselves into the FROGS to provide for continuity of planning for future productions. Nobody in the cast, chorus or orchestra is paid. The entire show is a voluntary effort springing from interest in the community and a particular fondness for Gilbert and Sullivan.

The Kiwanis Club supplies manpower for many support committees; finances the heavy initial outlays for scores, orchestra parts and costume rental; solicits advertising support, and sells the bulk of the tickets. All proceeds from the show after expenses support the Lexington Kiwanis Club's Scholarship Fund for area high school graduates.

Community Cooperates

As in the past, this year's show is an excellent example of community cooperation. Professor Joseph B. Thompson, the producer, is a psychology professor at W&L; Lee Kahn, the director, is also on the faculty of W&L and is the mentor of the Troubadours; Mrs. Royster Lyle, co-director, serves on the faculty at Southern Seminary; Col. Bierly, the conductor, is a faculty member at VMI; Mrs. Tyson Wilson, the chorus master, is the director of a local church choir; and David Hall, another W&L faculty member, has done the set design.

The principal roles are being sung by residents of Buena Vista, Lexington, and Rockbridge County; faculty members of both W&L and VMI, students from W&L, Southern Seminary, and Lexington and Parry McCluer High Schools.

The make-up of the chorus is

broader since wives of faculty members are included, as well as local residents not directly connected with the colleges. The orchestra also has a broad cross-section of the communities represented.

Dr. Dean Foster, professor of psychology at VMI, sings the role of Col. Calverly; he sang Sir Joseph Porter in the initial FROGS performance of "Pinafore." Edward Baldwin, a resident of Buena Vista, will sing Major Murgatroyd in his first FROGS role.

Southern Collegian Second Edition To Appear Today With Article On The Draft

The second edition of the Southern Collegian appeared today, featuring an article on the draft by Congressman Bill Brock of Tennessee, a Washington and Lee alumnus. In the article, Brock raises the question of an all-volunteer Army.

The third edition of the Collegian is set to appear the week of April 9th, with an article by Strom Thurmond. The fourth edition will be devoted to the Mock Convention and should be ready for distribution at that time.

When asked about the financial position of the Collegian, editor-publisher Steve Saunders said, "We'll probably lose money." Saunders went on to say, "Our object last year was to preserve the magazine." The Southern Collegian was founded in 1868 at Washington and Lee, making it the oldest collegiate magazine in the South.

The Collegian has applied for a corporation charter in Virginia, and plans to become part of the Community Press, Inc. of Culpeper, the present printer.

The magazine presently needs literary works of any kind pertinent to college life in the South.

Personal items will be accepted for publication in the next issue at a price of 5 cents per word (\$1.50 minimum). These must be turned in to the Collegian by March 22nd.

W&L Economics Professor To Be A Guest Lecturer At Westinghouse Schools

Dr. Charles F. Phillips Jr., professor of economics at Washington and Lee University, will be a guest lecturer during two special schools on "Electric Utility Economics" to be conducted by Westinghouse Electric Co.

The firm is holding the intensive training schools for its men who sell to the electrical equipment industry. Approximately 50 company personnel will attend each of the two sessions April 1-5 and April 29-May 3 in Pittsburgh.

Dr. Phillips lectured during three similar Westinghouse schools the past two years, and his book, "The Economics of Regulation," serves as the general textbook. He is one of two educators among the 14 lecturers and visiting speakers for the school. Others represent the electric utility industry or the company.

Danny Lewis, freshman at W&L, will sing the Duke of Dunstable, his first FROGS role. In high school he sang with the Cincinnati Symphony. Dr. John DeVogt, professor of commerce, is making his fourth FROGS appearance, singing the role of Reginald Bunthorne. He sang the lead role of Ko-Ko in last year's Mikado.

VMI Professor

Gordon Williams, mathematics teacher at VMI, will sing the role of Archibald Grosvenor, appearing in a FROGS production for the third time. Patsy Donald, Nancy Wall, Betti Eason and Martha Laverty will sing the four roles of the Rapturous Maidens. Miss Donald, a high school student in Lexington, has sung in the chorus before in FROGS productions. Miss Wall, a second year student at Southern Seminary, is making her first FROGS appearance, as is Miss Eason, a high school junior in Buena Vista.

Sem Teacher

Miss Martha Laverty, singing the role of Lady Jane, is a music teacher at Southern Seminary. She is a local favorite with FROGS' audiences, having taken major roles in all but the first opera including that of Katisha last year. This will be her last role with the FROGS as she returns to the Cincinnati Conservatory next year for full-time study.

Mrs. William Sauder will sing the role of Patience, a dairy maid. She is the only principal who has taken major roles in all five FROGS productions, including Yum-Yum last year.

Dr. W. F. Reid Plans To Discuss Urban Problems

Dr. William Ferguson Reid, the first Negro to be elected to the Virginia House of Delegates since 1891, will speak here on Tuesday, March 19 at 8 p.m. The address, to be held at duPont Auditorium, is being sponsored by the Young Democrats Club and the International Relations and Political Science Club.

Dr. Reid, a Richmond surgeon, will speak on, "The Urban Crisis," and will also discuss highlights of the recent session of the General Assembly. He was graduated from Virginia Union University in Richmond, and Howard University in Washington.

In the 1967 general election, he set a record for vote-getting in the city of Richmond, running first in a field of ten candidates for the eight seats on the Richmond-Henrico delegation to the General Assembly. During the recent legislative session, he served as a member of the House General Laws Committee.

Hahn Commission

He has also served as a member of the Hahn Commission, appointed by Gov. Mills Godwin, to study the major problems of the state's urban areas.

A mixer and beer party will follow the address. There will be delegations from the Young Democrats clubs of Hollins, Randolph-Macon, and the University of Virginia.

Curriculum Committee Head Removed By EC Measure

Last night the Executive Committee decided to replace Lane Steinger as head of the Curriculum Committee. The action was the result of the failure of the committee to produce a report on its activities after a number of requests by the EC.

The proposal to remove Steinger was passed unanimously by the EC. Applications will be accepted for the rest of this week from students who would be interested in serving as chairman of the Curriculum Committee.

SCC Fines

In other actions, fines were added to the list of possible alternatives by the Student Control Committee on students who are rowdy in public during the Mock Convention parade.

SEE NOTICE BELOW

The idea was proposed by Steve Saunders to serve as a means of controlling those students who would be unphased by conduct and social probation because of the nearness of the Convention to graduation and the end of the academic year.

Peter Kintz, chairman of the SCC, said that the action might help to keep the students under control and that the committee would consider both the size and instance of the fines primarily on the individual cases that might come up. He also stated that

Convention Fines

The Executive Committee of the Student Body has given the Student Control Committee special fining powers in addition to its regular disciplinary powers for the weekend of the Mock Convention. This has been done in an attempt to prevent any ungentlemanly conduct that may take place during that weekend.

Under this system a violator may be reported by one of the Mock Convention "sergeants-at-arms." A violator will be subject to the usual disciplinary action by the Student Control Committee (conduct probation, social probation, denial of participation in graduation ceremonies, etc.) and/or a fine.

Virginia Federal Judge To Speak At Tucker Hall

On next Tuesday night, March 26, the Student Bar Association Speaker Program will present a talk by U.S. District Judge Robert M. Merhige, Jr. The topic of Judge Merhige's talk will be announced later in the week.

A native of New York, Judge Merhige did his undergraduate work at High Point College, High Point, N. C., where he was President of his class and a member of both the football and basketball teams, as well as sports editor of the college paper. He went on to do his graduate work at the University of Richmond Law School where he was secretary of the Student Bar and Chancellor of the Exchequer of the McNeill Law Society, and honorary scholastic society.

In 1958, he became a member of the law firm of Bremner, Merhige,

(Continued on page 4)

Young Republican Club Receives Award For Best College Club In Country

The Washington and Lee Young Republican Club received an award for the best medium-sized YR club in the country at the Region III College Republican convention in Staunton this past weekend.

The award was presented to the club by Gary Fairchild, chairman of the College Republican National Committee.

W&L's YR club was named best college club, in a co-award with another school, at the National YR Convention in Omaha, Nebraska last June.

The award was based on activities of the club during the school years.

(Continued on page 4)

he hoped that the possibility of fines would prevent their use being needed.

The EC also approved giving to the Mock Convention \$249.04 as the balance on appropriations given in past years to the Interim Coordinating Committee. The money is to be used to pay outstanding bills left over from the Interim Committee.

Richard Nash said that flowers had been sent to Tom Baremore's family in the behalf of the student body and that he had written a letter as well.

Honor System

Danny Leonard reported on the possibility of sending to incoming freshmen a brochure on the honor system. This would possibly be incorporated in a letter from the president of the student body. Action on this was deferred until the possible costs could be ascertained.

Poetry Reading Set For Tonight

Professor George Garrett, author and professor of English at Hollins College, will conduct a poetry reading in the Bookstore tonight at 8. After the reading, Mr. Garrett will engage in an informal conversation period with his audience.

"Informal" is the word to describe Professor Garrett's presentation. Mrs. Betty Munger, manageress, plans to have the bookshelves placed against the walls and benches set up. Those people attending the lecture may sit on the benches or on the floor. Professor Garrett will not only read poetry but also, Mrs. Munger hopes, excerpts from his forthcoming novel. After the reading, Mr. Garrett will lead an informal discussion on the creative process. Free coffee will be provided during the evening.

Before coming to Hollins, Mr. Garrett had a varied career. He is a



native of Florida and was graduated magna cum laude from Princeton University. Far from having a strictly academic career, Prof. Garrett has been employed in such occupations as bartender, truck driver, weightlifting instructor, football coach, and member of a geophysical team. He also taught at Wesleyan, Rice, Princeton and the University of Virginia prior to assuming his post at Hollins.

Versatile and prolific, Prof. Garrett has written several volumes of poetry and short stories, three novels, and a play. Among his most recent works are a book of poems, "For A Bitter Season," a collection of short stories, "Cold Ground Was My Bed Last Night," a novel, "Do, Lord, Remember Me," and his play, "Sir Slob and the Princes."

Other works which he has produced have earned Professor Garrett numerous awards and prizes.

Garrett has served as an editor as well as an author. Besides editing several books, he has been poetry editor of several magazines, including the "Transatlantic Review," which is published in London.

CURRICULUM APPLICATIONS

The EC is accepting applications for chairman of the Curriculum Committee. Applicants should include their g.p.r. and relevant information concerning their plans for the Curriculum Committee.

Applications should be sent to Jody Kline by 6 p.m. Sunday, March 24 at Phi Kappa Sigma or 805 McCorkle.

The Tuesday Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper
Tuesday, March 19, 1968

A good friend

Tommy Mac Baremore will be missed. He was serious and sincere; he had determination, based upon knowledgeability; he had a fine sense of perspective, and a rare sense of humor. Most of all, he possessed understanding. In no respect, at any time, did he fail to serve his University well, to represent it admirably. He brought much to Washington and Lee, and left much to it.

We are not good at eulogizing. But we are profoundly grateful to him. We shall miss him very, very much.

The Troubs: Yet another success

The Troubadours have done it again. Before last week, we would have told you it was highly improbable that they could ever equal the quality of last year's electrifying "Marat/Sade." But "The Country-Wife," which closed night before last after an "extended run," is as delightful as "Marat" was terrifying; as entertaining as "Marat" was disturbing; as well acted and staged as a Broadway play; and as much a credit to the players, the director, and everybody else connected with it as any play we have ever seen. Don Baker, the student director, is to be congratulated in particular for having successfully maintained the masterful tradition established these few years by permanent director Lee Kahn. We simply don't have at our command enough superlatives to describe "The Country-Wife" (neither do we have enough anti-superlatives to describe the Troubs' "theatre"-building, but this is supposed to be a joyous editorial anyway . . .).

Observation and commentary

We've been reading our junk mail again. This week's most audacious request comes from a Denver publisher who's putting out a pamphlet and who thinks the Ring-tum Phi ought to give him free publicity. The booklet is mimeographed (not printed); it is 164 pages long. And the Ring-tum Phi is expected to send three dollars by return mail for a review copy.

It's probably instructive to observe a large group of students while they are watching Cronkite or Huntley-Brinkley. The freshmen find it hilarious. The sophomores are amused and entertained, though not quite so much. Juniors are noticeably uneasy. And seniors panic.

Letter from the Editor

Allow us, if you will, to comment on unsigned letters-to-the-editor. We published one last week, and apparently some people took it as a sign to begin cranking them out—even if they are so very pointless and inane as to leave no impression other than that somebody wants to get into print (even if it's only the Ring-tum Phi).

The odds are very great indeed that, upon receiving such anonymous letters, we will laugh and throw them away. We won't publish them indiscriminately, and by their very nature we probably won't publish them discriminately, either. Signed letters are invariably published in one of the two Editions, unless their content is such that publication would bring us legal grief—and in that case, we let the writer know. Unsigned letters will be published only at the Editor's exceedingly infrequent pleasure.

The Ring-tum Phi hasn't (yet) received The Word From On High. If you don't like what we say, we won't become irrational and seek your immediate destruction. And there are people in the world who send us signed letters of criticism (see right, for instance), so we know we're not mad to expect more of them to be signed. Editors of both Editions are, by the way, able and willing to keep identities confidential, if you insist.

Finally, a point or two concerning last week's unsigned letter. It was perhaps the most outlandish, ill-reasoned tripe ever written by a student at this University (assuming the writer is, or was, a student), and it was published exactly as we received it, as a sort of Essay In Absurdity. The writer said he felt compelled to keep his identity a dark secret out of an instinct for "self-preservation." Well, personally, we feel it was probably out of self-respect.

The Ring-tum Phi—Tuesday

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Dr. Leyburn Previews Latest Production By The FROGS

By JAMES G. LEYBURN
Professor of Sociology and
Chief Resident Savoyard

The Gilbert and Sullivan addict, like that fleshy poet Bunthorne, is not fond of uttering platitudes in stained-glass attitudes; but it is clear to him that Gilbertian wit is unparalleled in its Victorian intellectuality, and that Sullivan's music in the operas is, quite simply, incomparable.

"Patience," whose reincarnation is this week to be witnessed in Lexington, ranks very high in the canon of the 13 operas. There are those who claim that it is the perfect marriage of deft satire and musical rillery, of gay erudition and beguiling melody. It is the third of the "P" operas, following "Pinafore" and "The Pirates of Penzance."

Gilbert, having by now wielded his Aristophanic scalpel upon the Royal Navy, country curates, major-generals, lawyers and juries, and other diverting English fauna, turns his sardonic eye upon contemporary English flora—upon the cult of aestheticism.

1880's Heyday

The 1880's were the heyday of Oscar Wilde, Algernon Swinburne, and James McNeill Whistler. Oscar astounded the sedate middle-class by lecturing in a flowered waistcoat, a velvet jacket and knee-britches, while dandling a languid lily in his mediaeval hand. Algernon's idyllic and rapturous poems, frequently incomprehensible to those who swooned over them, were quoted with appropriate hand-waving at high teas and weekends at country houses. The redoubtable James, having introduced the arty set to Japanese prints and misty riverscapes, had become high-priest of a cult of Orientalism (which four years after "Patience" was to be laughed at in "The Mikado").

All audiences at "Patience," whether composed of novices or smug devotees, have a perfect love-affair with the ladies of the opera: the twenty love-sick maidens (love-sick all against their will), in their aesthetic draperies; Lady Jane, whose amplitude is matched by that of the 'cello (sometimes a bass-viol) she lugs about; and that innocent dairy-maid, Patience herself, who (though not on

a monument) smiles at grief as she watches the aesthetic ladies pining for their poets.

Magnificent Uniforms

As for the males, the slightly addled officers of the Dragoon Guards, in their magnificent uniforms, divert the audience as much as the ladies—even though the guardsmen are not Empyrean nor Della Cruscan nor even Early English. Bunthorne and Grosvenor (the Wilde and Swinburne of the opera) are the embodiment of passing literary fashions. Bunthorne, soulfully intense, very precious, and somewhat drooping, has eventually to yield to Grosvenor (Archibald the All-Right), who admits that his beauty is without rival ("Would that I were but a thought less beautiful than I am; but candour compels me to admit that I'm not!").

Music-lovers cite the sextette ("I hear the soft note of the echoing voice") and the "Prithee, pretty maiden" duet as two of the loveliest moments in all the operas. The Colonel's patter song, Bunthorne's recitative and discourse upon aestheticism, the counterpoint of the protesting Dragoons and the rapturous Maidens, Lady Jane's dirge upon the state of her figure, and the moralistic Magnet and the Churn—these musical inspirations are, as Lady Angela might say, "too all-but."

Gilbert as usual flatters the intelligence of his audiences, and the fact that the original "Patience" had a run of 408 performances (with all 1300 seats taken at each performance) proves that the English audiences were knowledgeable people. Lexingtonians are not less so. Who, among the hordes who will flock to hear the local performances, will not be able to pass with flying colors (cobwebby grey velvet, no doubt) the following Savoyard quiz? Identify quickly Pandaeon pleasure, Daphnephoric bound, Boucault, peak-haunting Peveril, Tupper, Sir Garnet (thrashing a cannibal), Sir Paget (about to trepan), Aceldama, Grosvenor Gallery, Sewall & Cross, Julien (the eminent musico), and Culture's palmist day.



The chorus of love sick maidens.

Eder Clarifies Reform Criticisms Of Traditional W&L Institutions

By KLAUS EDER

Most of the reactions to my remarks reveal a symptomatic aspect: they fail the real object I was concerned with. One of my minor points was a "so-called conservatism," with which label I seem to have touched on most cherished values. In a kind of self-defense the reactions fell back on a sterile repetition of old arguments they are only retelling old, old stories, while casting things in my teeth I never said.

Rather another kind of conservatism is prevalent (and I am going to formulate this much harsher this time, aware of probable ridiculous scorches of intolerance or monopoly of tolerance—no matter how meaningless these labels are; for I made never such a claim): W&L gentlemen—in the majority—fit in the following ideal type: they cannot detach themselves in order to observe, much less to evaluate; they are stirred by Saturday classes and the like; they are for progress, but not too fast.

Apathy, parietal system and fraternity system are only the "functional requisites" which keep the system going. The core of the problem lies in the faculty. That is why I should blame the faculty above all. (I didn't make that point very clear in my first article; I owe the clarification to the several responses I got in reaction to it.)

I think the real "ill" of this campus is the composition of the student body. A comparison of the social biographies of W&L students shows that most come from moderately wealthy, upper-middle-class families. Alumni and fathers of students tend to be businessmen; the faculty is business-oriented (at least in its key positions); thus higher education here preserves a situation which was quite common several decades ago, characterized as the "Golden Age and Gilded Cage."

Business-Class Dominated

Higher learning is dominated by the business-class and its business-mentality. It constitutes a caste-system, attracting only young men of a specific social and economic background, a homogeneous group and anti-intellectual crowd. The system is breeding and reproducing a caste with its values, the business-class.

I have to ask the question: how are such attitudes compatible with democratic culture, with the "rules of the game" of democracy? How are exclusiveness, a caste structure and a homogeneous value system compatible with an open society?

Today in Germany, we talk often about education for democracy, learning, how to live with conflicts fundamental to a democratic society—and then I come to an American college

(Continued on page 4)



Attention To An 'Error'

Editor, Ring-tum Phi:
Having stumbled quite by accident upon a discarded issue of you [sic] epistle, I was delighted to find within an amusing article on radical students and their intolerance to the benign world of Southern conservatism. While I hesitate to provide bread for your ludicrous circus, I would like to take this opportunity to commend you on the fine quality control you exercise in keeping your reporting at such a uniform level.

At the same time I should like to call your attention to an error in the article mentioned above. That "dogmatic" and "obsessed" sheet which was so liberally distributed at the time of Richard Nixon's visit and which your article attributes to the campus anti-war group, was in fact the product of a single individual from conception to distribution and was in no way related to Students Against the War.

While my immediate reaction to your inaccuracy is to dismiss it as the ignorant product of some [censored—Editor], I shall take your recommendation of tolerance to heart and let it suffice that you have been informed of your mistake.

J. Jeffrey Thistle

The flyer which we have in our possession clearly states at the bottom "Students Against the War."
—Editor.

The More Things Change . . .

Roaring '20's Similar To Today

By REEVE W. KELSEY

"Educationally your Alma Mater seems on the eve of a great development. The air of the campus is vibrant with optimism and enthusiasm. Overflowing numbers, entire harmony, athletic success, freedom from misbehavior and disorder and college spirit—all these combine to make from the educational standpoint a happy present and a bright future."

Thus wrote Henry Louis Smith, W&L's seemingly eccentric president of the Twenties, on Page Three of the January 13th, 1920, Alumni Edition of the Ring-tum Phi. As a matter of fact, Smith's incessant writing of letters to be published in the Ring-tum Phi appears to today's reader to be quaint and amusing.

Impoverished Condition

Smith moved on and outlined the impoverished condition of the University's finances: "Its tiny endowment equals only \$1,500 per student, instead of the \$6,400 which is now the average of colleges of its type . . . Financially she is facing dire emergency."

Smith finished his message with a plea to the alumni: "The Alumni of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Cornell, Leland Stanford are all rallying to their imperiled institutions with a magnificent zeal, a unanimous self-sacrifice, a record-breaking liberality."

"Let the Alumni of our historic institution see to it that in this unexampled financial emergency their Alma Mater shall not be crippled in her great work for the lack of adequate financial support, that her energies shall be released to answer the call of her great opportunity, and that even more in the future than in the past she shall be the South's most fruitful nursery of America's leadership."

The more things change, the more they stay the same . . .

The newspaper also reported that Rupert N. Latture had received "the Croix du Guerre for calmness and devotion to duty" while serving in France during the first World War. A list of those honor roll students was published, and among those on the list was the name of Fitzgerald Flournoy.

The Ring-tum Phi's greatest crusade of the year was to resurrect the Southern Collegian. The January 27 editorial said, "If the typical old

Southern Collegian is a bit too heavy for the campus of today to absorb, then replace it by a magazine modeled on Life." The editorial exhorted the EC to pass the necessary legislation.

The battle continued when the EC passed the following resolution: "Resolved: That the Editor of the Ring-tum Phi is hereby advised that the Student Body Executive Committee of Washington and Lee University has no jurisdiction to voluntarily install any publication in the University as per the editorial appearing in the Ring-tum Phi on March 9th."

The world moved on . . . The Department of Accounting was created in the Commerce School. The McCormicks gave the school \$200,000. The history department announced a new course, "The History of the World War." Finally, as usual, the editor of the Ring-tum Phi had his way and the Southern Collegian was

scheduled to start the next year. In a student wide election Fitzgerald Flournoy defeated J. W. Bower, 258-234, to become the editor of the new magazine.

No Intoxicating Liquors

In one of the most surprising moves of the year the junior class and the 13 Club passed the following resolution: "We, the members of the Junior Class and the 13 Club, pledge ourselves as gentlemen that we will not take a drink of any intoxicating liquors five hours before the spring dances or at any dance."!!!

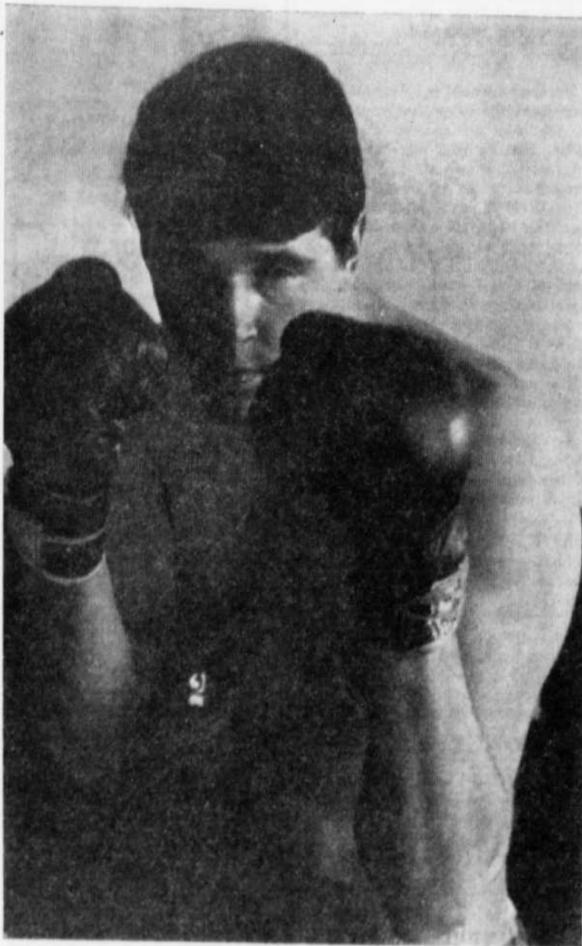
The ubiquitous Ring-tum Phi editor glowed, "It is sincerely hoped that this will solve the problem for all time of sober dances at W&L—a condition which certainly was not the case at our last dance at least."

(Continued on page 4)

W&L Saturday Nights
Circa - 1920



W&L Pugilists Participate In Golden Gloves Tourney



Logan Scott

A joke in November became a reality last week as sophomore Logan Scott, "The Greenwood (S. C.) Fist" boxed his way to the semi-finals of the Virginia AAU Golden Gloves Tournament.

The joke started when Tony Gleason, freshman law student and Notre Dame boxing veteran, asked Scott what he was doing. Scott said he was Golden Gloves—and after over three months of rigorous training, Gleason made Scott true to his word.

Training

The co-training of Scott and Gleason was not an easy job. Working out by themselves, a routine workout consisted of 600 jumping jacks, 100 pushups, 150 situps, drills, strategy sessions, sparring, speedbag workouts, and road work every morning.

As they reflect on the period, W&L's boxers conceded that more sparring would have been helpful.

Scott entered the tournament, sponsored by Richmond's West End Jaycees, as a novice, meaning that he had boxed less than six bouts. In fact, Logan had never actually boxed before. Gleason entered the open competition.

The first night in Richmond, Scott worried about his weight, his combinations, and his life. But he didn't need to worry, as after a mere 35 seconds he had TKO'd his opponent. Scott entered the small ring ("there's no room to run") as though his life depended on what he did. He promptly knocked his opponent down; the other boxer got up, then was knocked down again by a right to the head.

The referees saw blood, and called the fight. This is standard procedure in amateur boxing, to avoid excessive injury to the fighters.

Unfortunately, Gleason lost in the first fight. He later complained of being out of shape, but his defeat

was precipitated by a blow that drew blood on his chin. A TKO was awarded his opponent.

The next night, Gleason was in Scott's corner. From the other side of the ring came what looked like a Grecian god, but Scott was confident.

Scott Outboxes Opponent

And almost rightly so. Scott outboxed his opponent for two rounds, winning both on points. But in the third and last round, after one minute, Scott was hit hard in the face and reeled back into the ropes. He was out on a TKO.

After the fight, Scott warned his visitor "You'd better stay in shape, because I'll be back next year." After a short training break, Scott plans to start practicing again.

There are current plans to start a boxing club at W&L, so that next year the schools can send a team to Richmond. This would make W&L eligible for a team trophy.

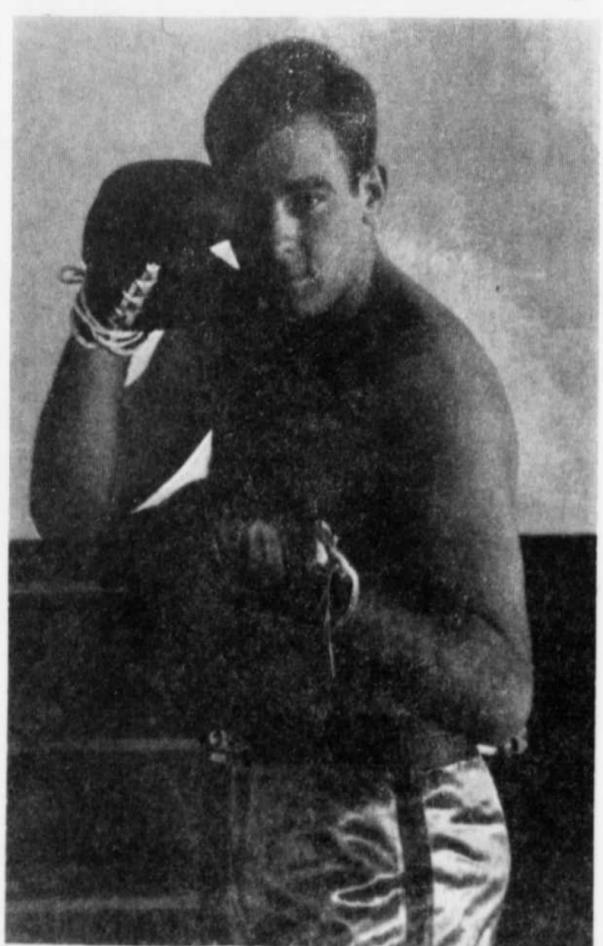
With the kind of help that Gleason and Scott obtained this year, the club already has a head start. The Physical Education department went out of its way to help the boys in their training.

A Lot of Help

Coach Lord refereed practice bouts between Scott and Gleason, as well as gave his advice and criticism on certain strategy. Coach Miller always was willing to give the two boxers whatever supplies they needed, including on their 2-day trip to Richmond. Coach Stearns was the trainer.

Gleason's boxing coach at Notre Dame, Coach Napolitano, sent practice gloves and sparring helmets—this was a great help, as W&L did not have these and their cost is fairly high.

Both Gleason and Scott were awarded State Runner-Up medals for their boxing.



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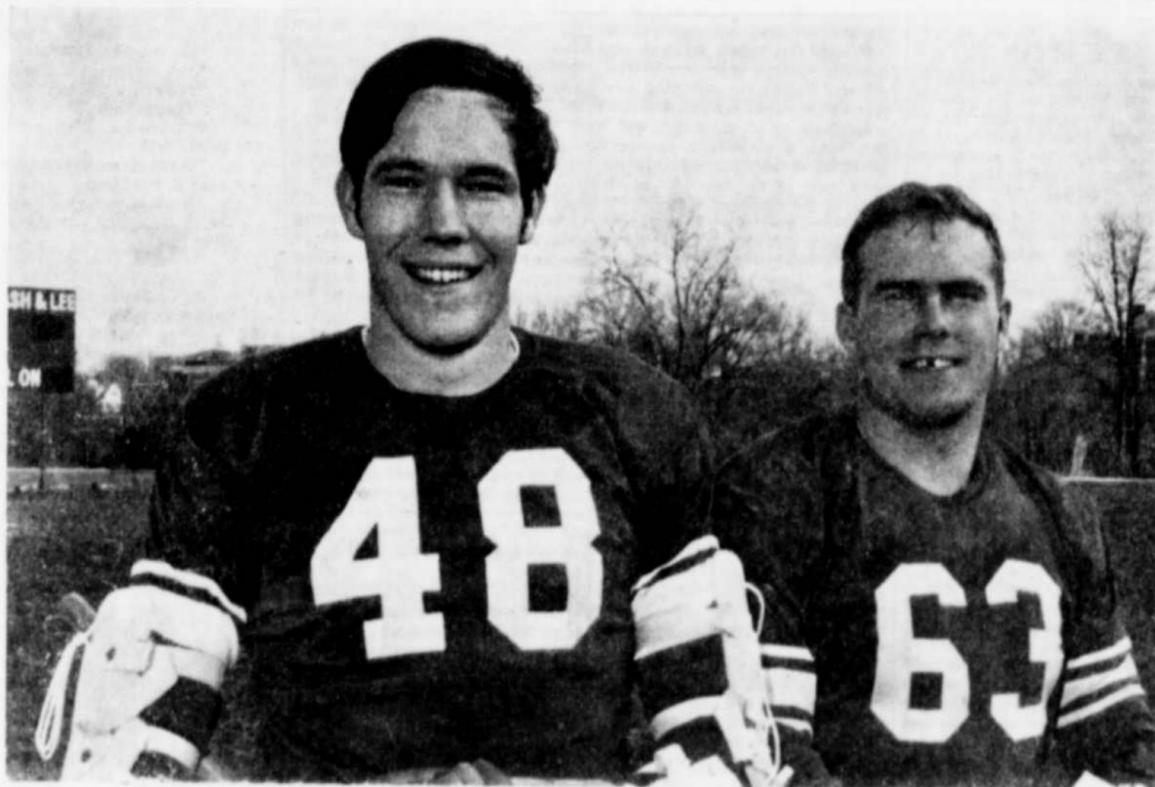
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Co-captains Charlie Stewart and Frank Griffin will be two of the Generals to take on Adelphi College here this afternoon in a lacrosse scrimmage.

Coach Dick Szlaza will be making his debut in the head coaching role as this afternoon's contest will indicate to him the strength of the squad.

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Neer Leads Cindermen As Season Opens Today

It seems that Washington and Lee University won't ever let sophomore sensation Mike Neer rest.

Just after the Alexandria native finished leading the Generals' basketball team to a 19-6 record and the College Athletic Conference championship, he was out on Wilson Field high jumping, long jumping, triple jumping, and high hurdling for W&L's track season which opens today with powerful Richmond.

Neer may be the one to revive the Generals' cinder hopes after several seasons of just average performances.

Already he has high jumped 6-6 in practice sessions, breaking the school mark by five inches, and head coach Lee McLaughlin says Neer could go even higher as the season progresses.

"We really don't want to jeopardize his chances of improving in the high jump by entering him in too many

other events," says McLaughlin. "He'll definitely run the high hurdles, but that will be it for now."

The Generals, who have scheduled seven dual meets this spring, also will count heavily on senior captain Bob Stack for distance support, juniors Phil Norwood and Sam Hinkle in the dashes, junior Earl Edwards in the discus event, and junior Don Sharpe in the javelin.

But for the time being, the center of attention is Neer, the 6-7 whiz who should continue to draw head-

lines after getting many this past winter.

And if that's not enough, Neer might go out for W&L's football squad next fall. He was an All-Metro-

(Continued on page 4)

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Information Services Photo
MISS ROCKBRIDGE COUNTY, 1968-69
 Sad to say Miss Rockbridge County, Stephanie Dianne Boone, spends nine months of the year outside of Rockbridge County in Fredericksburg at Mary Washington College.

Merhige Speaks Here

(Continued from page 1)
 Byrns, Montgomery, and Baber. Since then, he has held several positions of prominence. He became President of the Richmond Bar Association in 1963. In 1964, he was Chairman of the Membership Committee of the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association. In that same year, he became Chairman of the Third District Committee of the Virginia State Bar. He is also a member of the American Bar As-

sociation, the Virginia State Bar Association, the Virginia State Bar, and the International Association of Insurance Counsel. He is presently the U. S. District Judge for the Eastern District of Virginia.

During his years as a lawyer, Judge Merhige was co-author of "Virginia Jury Instructions," as well as the Virginia State Bar and the Virginia State Bar Association handbook on "Defending Criminal Cases."

Guest Lecturer

He was also guest lecturer on "Trial Tactics" at the University of Virginia, and a lecturer for the Virginia State Bar and Virginia State Bar Association Institute on Defending Criminal Cases.

Judge Merhige's talk is another in a set by several prominent people in the legal profession sponsored by the Student Bar Association Speaker Program to bring speakers of interest to the students in the Law School.

1968-69 CONCERT GUILD

Applications are now being accepted for new student members for the 1968-69 Concert Guild. They should include the student's interest in music and why he wishes to promote music on this campus. Also included should be the applicant's mailing address, place of residence and telephone number. Applications should be mailed to P. O. Box 66, Lexington, Va.

Mock Convention Notices

OHIO DELEGATION

A meeting of all Ohio delegates has been scheduled for Sunday, March 24 at 2:30 (place of meeting not specified in information given to the Ring-tum Phi).

COLORADO DELEGATION

A meeting of the Colorado delegation will take place this afternoon at 5 in duPont 1. All delegates are urged to attend.

MASSACHUSETTS DELEGATION

The Massachusetts Delegation will meet tomorrow, March 20, at 5 p.m. in the Ring-tum Phi office (north entrance to Reid Hall).

LOUISIANA DELEGATION

There will be a very important meeting of the Louisiana Delegation at 7:00 p.m. Thursday at Mock Convention Headquarters. All are urged to attend.

SOUTH DAKOTA DELEGATION

The South Dakota Delegation will meet Monday, March 25 at 1:45 p.m. in Newcomb 5.

WISCONSIN DELEGATION

An important meeting of the Wisconsin delegation will take place Tuesday, March 19 at 7 p.m. Payne 1.

Eder Defends 'Anti-Conservatism'

(Continued from page 2)

to observe how democratic education functions and have to recognize how a caste system defends itself against democracy. (In my last article I called that phenomenon a "glass-cave"; it would probably be better to call it a "hot-house," where holy traditions are rendered immune against the outside world.)

Dissenting "Outcasts"

The "outcasts" of this campus are the dissenters. Their attitudes, even their existence, are regarded as sort of illegitimate on this campus. Never really bothered by opposite viewpoints, in peaceful harmony and conformity, with never challenged attitudes, the W&L gentleman goes through his college experiences with an "echoing monologue!"

Another strikingly similar feature became manifest while looking at the attempts of reform by Woodrow Wilson, as Baltzell describes it: "Wilson actually desired to make Princeton an even more homogeneous body of gentlemen-scholars. His preceptorial and quadrangle plans envisioned a series of small and intimate groups of students and faculty-members pursuing knowledge without the disruptive class-decisions fostered by the existing club system."

Reformers Have Failed

Wilson failed; reformers on the W&L campus have failed too. They were too much of a "threat to the system so dear to the hearts of many powerful trustees." But in the meantime Princeton has found its way into modernity. Why does W&L still stay aside?

Spring Vacation

Spring holidays will begin Saturday, March 30 and classes will resume Monday, April 8 at 8:25 a.m.

Absences for all students before and after the holidays are limited to students on the Dean's List; to those on the semester and midsemester honor rolls; and to seniors in their last semester who are applicants for their degrees. If they do not need more than fifteen semester hours and thirty gradepoints to be graduated, and if they have a cumulative gradepoint ratio of at least 2.00 and a grade-point ratio of at least 2.00 on the work of the preceding semester.

Neer—All Metro

(Continued from page 3)

politan (Washington, D.C.) selection as an end in high school. That makes McLaughlin, also the Generals' head football coach, even happier.

The track schedule: Mar. 29, Richmond, here; Apr. 9, E. Mennonite, here; Apr. 13, Colonial Relays, Williamsburg; Apr. 17, Lynchburg, here; Apr. 19, Roanoke, there; Apr. 23, Elon College, here; Apr. 27, Old Dominion, here; Apr. 30, Hampden-Sydney, there; May 4, State Meet at V.M.I.; May 10-11, CAC Festival. *Tentative.

YR Convention

(Continued from page 1)

1965 to 1967. During those years, Roger Wallace and Jeff Waincott served as club chairmen. The Region convention was hosted by the W&L club.

Alan Stedman, president of the W&L club, has been asked by Paul Hays, the new region director to act as executive secretary of the region.

Several conclusions can now be drawn:

- 1) W&L lags behind the historical development;
- 2) The caste-like establishment on this campus has already passed its peak; the social defense of caste is only an artificial one;
- 3) The modernizing counterattack at W&L is overdue.

The last point suggests political action. And that is the most difficult question: for "what" and "how" should we change? Should we concentrate on changes of institutional structures which affect the student while he is living here (I suggested abolition of paternalism) or on those which affect the type of students attracted? Where one starts depends on policy-judgments and possibilities. But a change in one institutional structure will have effects upon the rest of the system too.

I-M Roundup Of Standings

By GEO. M. McFARLAND

Very unofficial top ten standings in I.M. competition.

PKS	638
PIP	545
SPE	510
BTP	495
SN	477
SC	474
DU	464
DTD	429
LCA	415
PDT	413

These statistics include basketball points but not bowling. PKA gave NFU a tough week long battle for the trophy but NFU finally prevailed. After bowling is calculated into our complex rating system, DTD will drop out of the top ten in favor of NFU. After a poll of the Timesland reporters and sportswriters it was their opinion that PKS will be very hard to beat this year. PIP still has a shot at the leaders but SPE is faltering badly in the stretch.

"Ulysses" Study Grant

(Continued from page 1)

Stuart will conduct his research this summer in several university libraries, including those at Washington and Lee, Cornell and Harvard. Eventually he hopes to publish his findings as an essay.

The fellowship is one of 184 aimed at stimulating excellence in teaching and research in American colleges and universities, and awarded for 1968-69 by the National Endowment for the Humanities, a federal agency which promotes scholarship, research and public understanding of the humanities in the United States.

R-t P In The '20's

(Continued from page 2)

On the fraternity scene the chapters of Zeta Beta Tau and Pi Kappa Phi were formed; the Troubs put on a Vaudeville production; and the baseball team challenged the likes of Amherst, the University of Georgia, Auburn, the Naval Academy, and West Point.

Thus closed the first school year in the 1920's. The battle over The Collegian and the desperate need for Alumni support—who would know it was 1920 instead of 1968?

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at least it will upset the state of equilibrium which seems to me—after looking at it from different perspectives—rather worthwhile.

Two-Fold Attack

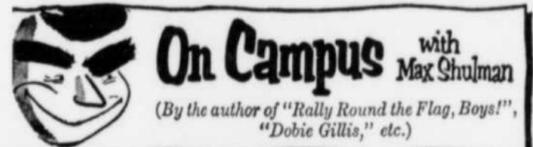
Necessary would be a two-fold attack (but that is probably utopian): an abolition of paternalism which makes that campus attractive for a different kind of students too; a revolution in the orientation of the Admissions Office, a large dedication of resources to the attraction of students from various social and economic backgrounds, and the recruitment of a less business-oriented and more anti-establishment faculty (I borrowed the last three formulations from a letter I received after the publication of my first article).

The consequences could be a new image, and maybe the realization of possibilities which were restricted by a mere traditionalistic and backwards looking faculty and University administration, those powerful and sacred columns of persistence (obstinacy).

The nation that controls magnetism will control the universe.



STARTS WEDNESDAY
 Mat. Wed., Sat., Sun.
 2 P.M.—One Show
 Evening Daily 7:30 P.M.



MONEY: THE STORY OF AN ENGINEER

We all know, of course, that in this age of technology every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers of employment, but do we realize just how fabulous these offers are? Do we comprehend just how keenly industry is competing? To illustrate, let me cite the true and typical case of E. Pluribus Ewbank, a true and typical senior.

One day last week while strolling across the M.I.T. campus, E. Pluribus was hailed by a portly and prosperous man who sat in a yellow convertible studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the portly and prosperous man, "I am Portly Prosperous, president of American Xerographic Data Processing and Birth Control, Incorporated. Are you a senior?"

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like this car?" said Portly.

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"It's yours," said Portly.

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

"Here is a pack," said Portly. "And a new pack will be delivered to you every twelve minutes as long as you live."

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Would your wife like a mink coat?" said Portly.

"I feel sure she would," said E. Pluribus, "but I am not married."

"Do you want to be?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

Portly pressed a button on the dashboard of the convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, rosy knees, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Svetlana O'Toole," said Portly. "Would you like to marry her?"

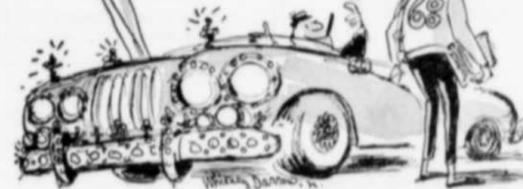
"Is her appendix out?" said E. Pluribus.

"Yes," said Portly.

"Okay, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Congratulations," said Portly. "And for the happy bride, a set of 300 monogrammed prawn forks."

"Thanks, hey," said Svetlana.



"Now then," said Portly to E. Pluribus, "let us get down to business. My company will start you at \$75,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 26. We will give you an eleven-story house made of lapis lazuli, each room to be stocked with edible furniture. Your children will receive a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as they shall live. We will keep your teeth in good repair and also the teeth of your wife and children unto the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as he shall live, and thereafter to his heirs and assigns... Now, son, I want you to think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile here is 50 thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"Well, it certainly seems like a fair offer," said E. Pluribus. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I just walked over here to admire the trees. I am at Harvard, majoring in Joyce Kilmer."

"Oh," said Portly.

"I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible and the Personnas and the broad, do I?" said E. Pluribus.

"Of course you do," said Portly. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands."

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