



# The Ring-tum Phi

TUESDAY  
EDITION

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper

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Herb Crenshaw



Jay Passavant

## Crenshaw, Passavant Deadlocked; Leonard, Simmons & Sharpe Win

Yesterday's election for student body president ran into difficulties as neither Herb Crenshaw nor Jay Passavant polled a majority of the votes cast in the race. In the other races, Danny Leonard, Judson Simmons and Don Sharpe won by substantial margins over their opponents.

The presidential candidates will face off again this Thursday with the winner being decided by plurality rather than by majority.

Yesterday's vote totals were as follows:

PRESIDENT	
Passavant	468
Crenshaw	452
Write-ins	33
VICE-PRESIDENT	
Leonard	590
Brown	369
SECRETARY	
Simmons	620
Faverman	308
FANCY DRESS	
Sharpe	504
Tomlin	410

The percentage voting was not especially high for a Big Four election because there were very few issues to provoke a large turnout. 74.7% of the students participated in the election.

The present EC cited Article II, Section B, Part 3 of the student body

constitution in its decision to conduct another election for the office of president.

"If no simple majority is obtained by a candidate, there shall be a runoff election between the two candidates receiving the largest number of votes."

The runoff race is the first in recent history and possibly the first in the history of the school. Prior to 1965 the "Party Caucuses" selected candidates and there were rarely more than two in any major race.

There had been some questioning of last Thursday's primary in the form of a letter from John Paul, a law student. The EC disallowed his argument on the grounds that there was no specific prohibition in the student body constitution of primaries.



Danny Leonard



Judson Simmons

## 300 Expected To Visit For Alumni Weekend

More than 300 W&L alumni and their wives and guests are expected to attend the annual class reunions here this weekend (April 26-27).

Banquets will take place for each of the five returning classes—1918, 1928, 1943, 1953 and 1958. Other activities include two addresses by visiting speakers, receptions, dinners, campus tours, a golf tournament and several intercollegiate spring sports events.

### Boulding Speaks

The old and new grads have been invited to hear Dr. Kenneth E. Boulding, professor of economics at the University of Michigan and president of the American Economic Association, discuss "Stable Peace as an Objective of National Policy" Friday night in Lee Chapel.

The alumni also may hear the annual John Randolph Tucker Lecture, Saturday at noon in Lee Chapel, delivered by the Hon. Albert V. Bryan, judge of the U. S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals.

The University's new president, Robert E. R. Huntley, will speak briefly at a luncheon Saturday for all returning alumni and guests in Evans Dining Hall.

### General Meeting

The annual general meeting of the W&L Alumni Association will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday in Lee Chapel. Three new members of the board of directors will be elected at that time. The 12-man board will meet at 9:30

## Federal Judge Tucker Speaker

Federal Judge Albert V. Bryan will deliver the annual John Randolph Tucker Lecture here Saturday.

The 4th Circuit Court of Appeals judge will speak at noon in Lee Chapel on "For a Swifter Criminal Appeal—To Protect the Public as well as the Accused."

Judge Bryan's headquarters are in his native Alexandria, Va., where he practiced law after graduation from the University of Virginia Law School and where he later served as city attorney and commonwealth's attorney.

He was appointed judge of the Eastern District of Virginia in 1947 and served until his appointment to his present post in 1961. He also serves on the board of visitors of the University of Virginia.

## Young Democrats Choose Giammittorio As President

Bob Giammittorio was elected president of the undergraduate division of the Young Democrats at a meeting last week. Giammittorio, a rising senior from Alexandria, Va., succeeds Mark Faverman who resigned in order to take further advantage of his state-wide position in the YD's.

Wise Kelly, a rising junior from Alexandria, Va., was also elected first vice-president by an acclamation vote. Elected second vice-president was Art Loring, a rising senior, from Williamsburg, Va.

The third vice-president of the Young Democrats is Walter Sales, a rising junior from Louisville, Ky. Faverman, in his farewell address, mentioned the prominent position of Washington and Lee in the Virginia Young Democrat organization, and said he hoped the new leadership would maintain and strengthen this position.

a.m. Friday in the Alumni House. A number of fraternities also are planning receptions and dinners for the returning alumni.

## Seven Faculty Posts Appointed

The appointment of seven new men to the faculty at Washington and Lee has been announced. The seven include replacements for Washington and Lee professors who will be on leave of absence or who have resigned, and additions to the faculty. All are effective Sept. 1.

The appointments, announced by Dr. William W. Pusey III, dean of the college, and Dr. Lewis W. Adams, dean of the School of Commerce and Administration, are:

Associate professor—Dr. Gerard M. Doyon, fine arts.

Assistant professors—D. Ramsey Martin, philosophy, and Frederick John Nowak, commerce.

Instructors—Robert B. Brownell, mathematics; Peter M. Cummings, English; James E. Loesel, political science, and David H. Zucker, English.

Several of the instructors are eligible for appointment as assistant professors upon successful completion of doctoral requirements by the appointment date.

Dr. Doyon, who has had several one-man art shows and has lectured widely on art, is a native of New Hampshire. He received his A.B. degree from St. Anselm's College in New Hampshire and his A.M. and Ph.D. degree at Boston University. He also holds a Fine Arts Diploma from the Manchester Institute of Arts and Science and has been a Fulbright Scholar in France.

Dr. Doyon comes to Washington and Lee from Florida Atlantic University, where he has been associate professor and chairman of the art department. He taught previously at

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## Bookstore Again Sponsors Best Library Competition

The Washington and Lee Bookstore is again having its contest for the best undergraduate library. The contest is associated with the national Amy Loveman Award contest, in which the W&L winner will be automatically entered.

The deadline for entries is next Monday, April 29. Each entry shall consist of a list of 35 books (minimum) in annotated bibliographic form describing each volume and its special interest or value to the student.

The selections for the library may include a general collection or a collection centered around a specific subject, author or event. The entry must include a commentary covering why the entrant became interested in building a library, the ideals of a complete home library, and the 10 books that the entrant hopes most to add to his library.

More detailed information on the contest is available in the W&L Bookstore.

### CLASS ELECTIONS PETITIONS

The Executive Committee will be accepting petitions for the class elections until 6 p.m., Monday, April 29.

The applications should contain 50 names each and should be given to Jody Kline at the Phi Kappa Sigma house.

## Boulding Speaks On Stable Peace & Nation's Goal

Kenneth E. Boulding, professor of economics at the University of Michigan, will speak in Lee Chapel this Friday at 8 p.m. Brought here by the Department of Economics in co-operation with the Visiting Scholars Program, Prof. Boulding will talk on "Stable Peace as an Objective of National Policy."

Prior to assuming his duties at Michigan, Boulding was professor of economics at Fisk University, a post which he has also occupied at Iowa State College. Other professorships which Prof. Boulding has held during his career include Angus Professor of Political Economy and chairman of the department at McGill University and Danforth Visiting Professor at the International Christian University in Tokyo.

Prof. Boulding has also been the author of numerous essays and treatises. The subjects on which he has written cover topics ranging from "Economic Analysis" and "Economics of Peace" to "Conflict and Defense" and "The Meaning of the Twentieth Century."

## Board To Select Editors For R-t Phi, Ariel, Calyx

The Publications Board will elect next year's editors and business managers for the Ariel, Calyx, and Ring-tum Phi, and the director of photography tonight and tomorrow.

Those students applying for positions are:

Editor-in-chief of Ariel—Bernie Feld.

Business manager of Ariel—Mike Nation.

Editor-in-chief of Calyx—Buck Buxton.

Business manager of Calyx—Jeffrey Wexler.

Editors-in-chief of Ring-tum Phi—Alan Cooper, Larry Honig, Reeve Kelsey, Neil Kessler, Ron Kessler, Jerry Perlman, Bill Wilkerson and Joe Wilson.

Business manager of Ring-tum Phi—Glenn Moore.

Photography director—Earl Edwards.

## W&L Young Republicans Elect Officers Tomorrow

Officers for the coming year will be elected at the annual meeting of the W&L Young Republicans tomorrow in Newcomb Hall.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in Newcomb 8.

Ken Cribb, Phi Delt sophomore, is the only announced candidate for club president.

Other candidates running with Cribb are Hank Graddy, Beta junior, first vice-president; Bob Weed, sophomore independent, second vice-president; Wally Barre, Phi Delt sophomore, treasurer; Sky Lininger, independent freshman, recording secretary; Al Gibson, Sigma Chi sophomore, corresponding secretary; Louis Rieder, SPE freshman is a second candidate for corresponding secretary of the club.

## 20 Years Ago In the Ring-tum Phi

The Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee is richer by \$350 as the result of the "Weekend in Lynchburg" which featured a W&L-U.Va. baseball game and a cabaret-style dance.

## Carter Is IFC President; Judicial Board Elected

In its first use of the secret ballot, the Interfraternity Council last night elected Clark Carter president for 1968-1969. Carter defeated Roddy Roediger, who was later elected vice-president. Both Carter and Roediger have served as junior justices on the IFC this year.

A Delt from Baltimore, Carter said in a pre-election speech he thought the IFC needed more good publicity, from The Ring-tum Phi especially, and hoped to work out a plan whereby an IFC member would be paid

to take various publicity shots of the organization at such functions as the IFC-Faculty Coffee, Greek Week and service projects.

Roediger, Sigma Nu from Danville, Va., said he would work hand-in-hand with Carter, as they had worked together on the IFC for two-and-a-half years. Roediger has been a member of several important committees, and sees the IFC's major problems next year as discovering the best proposal for deferred rush and revamping (or doing away with) Greek Week.

### Others On Judicial Board

Mark Eaker, Zeta Beta Tau from Dallas, was elected by acclamation as IFC treasurer. Ralph Pearcey, Sigma Chi from Charlotte, N. C., was elected secretary over his opponent Jack Smith, Kappa Sig from Norfolk.

Bill Brown and John Carrere withdrew their own names from those nominated for senior justice. Remaining was Bruce Downing, Lambda Chi from New York; then Walter Lock-

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## Foreign Study Is Available To W&L Men

By DAVID B. DICKENS

A year abroad? Or a semester, or even a summer? Such a program, run by Washington and Lee, does not yet exist. Yet there are still many possibilities for the W&L student to study abroad and to receive credit for his work. President Huntley has expressed his approval of the value of study abroad for students in foreign languages, other fields of the humanities and the social sciences in well organized programs co-ordinated by the Foreign Study Committee.

Various programs now in existence and sponsored by other colleges and universities are open to W&L applicants. W&L's Foreign Study Committee urges interested students to investigate them. Students contemplating study abroad must have a cumulative GPR of 2.5 through mid-semester of their sophomore year. Upon fulfillment of this requirement, students should then learn about existing programs in their field of interest and then apply to the Foreign Study Committee.

### Dickens Directs

Mr. Dickens of the German Department, acting chairman of the committee, stressed the committee's interest in seeing students other than language majors apply for foreign study. Some programs are built around English language instruction (particularly in Holland, Scandinavia, and the Orient).

Grades and credit for work done abroad are normally transferred back

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## Charles F. Tucker Gives Speech To Law Students

Attorney Charles F. Tucker, a Washington and Lee alumnus, will discuss admiralty law in a talk tomorrow in the East Room of the Law School.

Now a partner in a Norfolk law firm, Tucker received his B.A. degree from W&L in 1961 and his law degree here two years later. He joined the Norfolk firm in 1957 after three years' service with the Judge Advocate General Corps.

His 3:50 p.m. talk is being sponsored by the Student Bar Association.

## 'The Draft' Is Main Topic Of UFOCC Talks

"The Draft" will be the subject of the University Federation of Christian Concern's first major symposium on the campus. It starts today and will run through Thursday.

The program will begin tonight with a speech by Dr. Edward C. Atwood on "The Impact of the Draft on Colleges and Universities." Following Dean Atwood's talk will be a speech by James C. Miller, who will speak on "The Case for the Volunteer Army." He has written a book en-

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## Decisions To Be Handed Down In May On Mahan Awards In Prose, Verse

Competition for the Mahan Awards in Creative Writing was concluded yesterday. The judges will reach their decisions early in May and the awards will be announced on the June commencement program.

Four prose awards and one verse award are offered, each consisting of a \$100 exemption from college fees during the following year or the option of sixty dollars in cash. Two prose awards are offered to freshmen, one to sophomores, and one to juniors. A freshman or sophomore could submit any paper, exclusive of a research theme, written for his English course. Any student, with the exception of seniors, was eligible to compete for the verse award.

Works submitted in the prose category were a minimum of 1500 words in length. Interpretive and imaginative rather than expository; short stories, one-act plays, and critical studies were suggested subjects. The verse entries had to be a minimum of thirty lines of poetry, made up of one or more selections.

## Dr. Geldard Is Speaker Friday

A psychologist who is an internationally known authority on human senses, Dr. Frank A. Geldard, will speak here Friday.

Dr. Geldard, now professor of psychology at Princeton and a former graduate school dean and head of the psychology department at the University of Virginia, pioneered in the area of vibratory sensitivity. He will discuss "The Skin as an Information Channel" in his appearance at W&L.

One of several eminent scientists featured recently in a Saturday Evening Post article on "The American Scientist," Dr. Geldard will speak at a colloquium at 3 p.m. in duPont Hall, following a 1 p.m. luncheon in Evans Dining Hall honoring new initiates into Psi Chi, national honor society in psychology.

One alumnus, two faculty members and 10 students will be initiated into the W&L chapter of the society. Founded in 1929, Psi Chi now has chapters at 186 colleges in 47 states. The W&L chapter is one of the charter members.

The alumnus is Dr. John G. Martire, class of 1942, currently director of the student counseling service at Colgate. Faculty members are assistant professors Dr. David G. Elmes and Dr. Joseph B. Thompson. Student initiates include A. Hugh Baugher, Manhasset, N. Y.; James G. Burke, Mt. Airy, N. C.; William A. Colom, Jr., Dover, Del.; Scott R. MacKenzie, Hillsdale, N. J.; Robert A. Moselle, Lynbrook, N. Y.; Henry L. Roediger III, Danville, Va.; Andrew S. Ryan, Jr., Richmond, Va.; W. Scott Snowden, Berkley, Calif.; Michael C. Stevens, Tallahassee, Fla.; D. Whitney Thornton, Miami, Fla.

## Troubadour Theatre Fire Put Out By Student

A small gasoline fire broke out in the Troubadour Theater at 6:45 p.m. Saturday but resulted in little damage. Troubadour Director Lee Kahn said that he believes the fire was deliberately started, as a result of someone pouring gasoline into a workman's helmet and setting fire to it on the Troubadour stage. The fire was quickly spotted due to the large amount of smoke, Kahn said.

Fire trucks from the Lexington Fire Department arrived moments after the alarm, but junior Pev Settle had already put the fire out with an extinguisher from the Sigma Nu house kitchen.



# The Tuesday Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper  
Tuesday, April 23, 1968

## Still another 'theatre'-building disaster

(fast becoming a regular column, to be called 'Bringing Down the House')

Another incident in our local version of the seven plagues of Egypt: the squalid, obnoxious building which around here is laughingly called a "theatre" caught fire Saturday evening—while there were several people inside it. Mercifully, the fire was put out before it had a chance to spread and kill. By the way, this latest episode is not to be confused with the times, all of them during this academic year, when the ground floor was flooded by its own sprinkler system, triggered off by its own heating system; or when a tree fell down upon the building and caved in part of the roof while play rehearsals were going on; or when part of the insides fell down onto a student worker, sending him to the hospital.

It seems it'll be a race against time, to see whether the building crumbles to dust (hopefully, when nobody is in it) before the new little theatre can be constructed several years from now; or even before the \$35,000 addition, of a lobby and the building's very first bathrooms, is completed (the addition is being built right now, in efforts to make the place a little less Dogpatch-ish until we have the new theatre).

We wrote those first two paragraphs before learning that the fire was not accidental. The building is so remarkably decrepit that one automatically assumes it's an act of nature when parts of it crumble and collapse, or sink into the earth, or burn down. It is impossible for us to even imagine what sort of madman it was who amused himself by playing games with gasoline in that particular building, the world's most likely tinder-box.

## Everybody . . .

. . . who went to the concerts Springs Weekend ought to be given three hours' credit in anthropology.



## Huntley Poses Some Questions About Building New Dormitories

The question of new dormitories—what they would be like, and who would or would not have to live in them—still concerns the W&L community, with the faculty-student Housing Committee due to make its recommendations to the Board of Trustees in the immediate future. President Robert E. R. Huntley, discussing the matter with the Ring-tum Phi, mentioned a number of questions which he personally feels will have to be taken into consideration, if not authoritatively answered, before a final decision can be made: —To what extent should new dorms be more than mere sleeping quarters? (Almost any of the variously discussed plans are efforts to answer this question, he said: the two-, four- and six-man suite plan, the ten- or twelve-

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## The Ring-tum Phi—Tuesday

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Lobby construction well under way.

## Work Begins On Additions For The Troub's Theater

The Lexington Housing Authority will soon be able to scratch another sub-standard building off its condemnation list. The Troubadour Theatre has for years been cited for its lack of restrooms and proper heating, which brought discomfort and dismay to the audience and performers. But on March 26, construction was begun to eliminate these deficiencies plus greatly increasing the floor space.

The first addition is a lobby with an adjoining lighting and sound booth. Upon completion of major portions of this addition, the construction of a Troubadour workshop will begin. Troub Director Lee Kahn summed up his joy over the new construction with "Hallelujah! Hallelujah! At long last."

### New Lobby

Now well under construction is the lobby which will have a large new ticket desk, restrooms, a coatroom, and display cases. The display cases will contain pictures of past performances plus selections from the historic Reeves Collection of Colonial porcelain.

Bricks have been selected to blend in as well as possible with the present building. The lobby will be a little over a story high with the roof reaching to the present second floor windows.

Surrounding the new addition will be a patio extending partially into the old parking lot next to the Town Inn. To reach this patio and the new entrance to the theatre, steps will be built on Henry Street next to the Sigma Nu house.

Equipment for the lighting and sound booth has already been secured, although at least two new dimmers may be necessary, according to Mr. Kahn.

### New Workshop

The new workshop will branch off to the left of the theater front on Main Street. The new building will be 30 x 30, large enough to be used for storage, scenery construction and stage left during performances. This section will also contain a modern, quiet heating system capable of comfortably heating the entire theater.

Mr. Kahn will be able to have two classes at once now due to a gift from Mr. Bernard Schecter of New York. Mr. Schecter's gift to the theater is two massive sound-proof doors to separate the workshop from the theatre. When these doors are closed there will be no interference between directing or scenery classes.

These improvements to the theater, plus earlier additions of seats and carpeting, are estimated by Mr. Kahn to have a cost of nearly \$35,000.

This May Sound Awfully Trite, But . . .

## The Police Are On Our Side

By LARRY HONIG

It was Springs Weekend, and as usual the Lexington police were cruising around party areas looking for drunks, traveling incognito at the concerts looking for drunks, and patrolling the fraternity houses for drunks, right? Wrong.

Police Chief A. E. (Al) Rhodenizer had the entire force on duty this weekend, and designated two of the city's three police cars to cover the University area, but the primary purpose was to prevent the stealing of personal property which has plagued the police for weeks after dance weekends.

The thieves come from all surrounding counties and steal anything: cars (12 so far this year), stereo tapes (\$175 worth are in Rhodenizer's office awaiting claim), suitcases (\$1,300 at last year's Fancy Dress), and pocketbooks, which are stolen the most frequently—several each weekend.

### "Taxpayers' Tuition"?

And such larceny is a major problem, especially in comparison to the relative size of the Washington and Lee student body. Rhodenizer is fully aware that the presence of police will discourage potential thieves, but insists that the main responsibility for prevention lies with the students themselves: "It's not fair to spend the taxpayers' money on something the students themselves could prevent."

But the taxpayers' money is spent. Springs Weekend was more rigorous than usual for the police, and as a result there were far fewer reported thefts.

### Service By Students

It would be foolish to insist that the police have no concern with or no problems caused by students—yet Rhodenizer is quick to add that students are involved in very little trouble.

In fact, this writer was surprised at the degree and volume of praise

given students by Rhodenizer. He said there are several instances in which students have aided police in the apprehension of criminals (a recent clothing store case), in testimony leading to arrests and convictions, and especially in community service projects. As Rhodenizer says about Greek Week, "How many citizens would get out and clean up a messy playground area?"

As for the frequently heard complaint that police are unfair, the 43-year-old Chief says "If I had an officer who was picking on students, or any other group of people, I wouldn't stand for it."

### Once Upon A Time . . .

The Police Department, attractively housed in City Hall, has greatly improved its efficiency since the post-war years. In 1946, police were hailed on the street (walking or driving the

## Then And Now: How To Pick Publications Editors

By BOB KEEFE

This is an anniversary week: the thirtieth time the Publications Board has met to select editor-in-chief and business managers for the Ring-tum Phi and for the University's yearbook and student magazines.

A constitutional amendment, taking the top publications positions out of the sordid, semi-open arena of general elections and putting them under the aegis of the Publications Board, was passed nearly unanimously (the Clique whips were off this amendment) in 1937, to go into effect in 1938.

In the beginning (so far as we can tell)—prior to about 1900—the heads of each publication named their successors as they saw fit, privately and on their own, in secret and probably graft-filled sessions.

The Collegian was at that time run by the literary societies, which presumably elected editors and managers. There is no telling what the Calyx did, there having been no chronicle, reliable or otherwise, of such W&L activities before 1897 and the advent of the Ring-tum Phi.

### Birth of the R-t Phi

The Ring-tum Phi itself was begun by one J. Slusser as a private money-making venture; he served as business manager, and reportedly the job paid his way through school. He and his editor named their successors intramurally at first, too.

Then, somewhere early in the new century, somebody realized that these six plums—three editors and three business managers—ought to be put on the political tree. So the publication positions were thrown open to the general public.

Almost immediately, things began to degenerate. The Ring-tum Phi suffered least, but even it was buffeted now and again by the blatant lack of capability of some editors who were elected because of football ability and general popularity with no regard to journalistic fitness.

### Birth of the Board

In 1920, the six publication heads had begun to see what could happen if elections continued as so many free-for-alls. In a sort of apprehension, they banded together and formed the Publications Board; it had no power at first, and hoped only to exercise informal, sobering influence.

Things came to a head a little while later. One man came a hair's breadth from being elected; although he was a transfer student and had been here only four months and had never once

set foot in the newspaper office, he was an immensely popular football player and therefore gathered 49 per cent of the vote.

Meantime, the editors who had been elected were putting out papers that were progressively growing shakier. They would take off for weekends occasionally, and there just wouldn't be a Phi at all the following week. The issues that were published were more and more becoming organs for certain fraternities, political points of view, and honor groups.

So the Publications Board proposed an amendment to the Constitution—it would endorse two experienced candidates for each publication office, and the student body would choose between them. No blatantly unexperienced man could run and win, the Board thought; the chances of incompetence and inefficiency would be minimized; and yet the electoral factor would remain to assuage the politicians' consciences.

### 'Fundamental Necessity'

The Ring-tum Phi, ably edited by A. C. Kelley, was almost fanatically in favor of the amendment. Being on the inside, Kelley said, he could not fail to see the fundamental necessity of limiting editorial and business-managerial candidacies to men with some experience, who could reasonably be expected to put out an acceptable publication—which was proven in the past, almost disastrously, not to be the case with open elections.



Why the Ring-tum Phi Never Got Out On Time In the Old Days

Besides the quality of the paper itself, the argument ran, there was virtually no channel of responsibility. The elected editor was supreme. It was grossly impractical to suppose that the student body would initiate a recall if an inexperienced editor committed an irresponsible act. Several of the elected editors were journalism majors, and it could be presumed that they would be careful; but there was no guarantee or even reasonable assurance. The transfer student who came within 12 votes of being elected had no qualifications at all.

So the amendment was passed overwhelmingly. The student body had grown sick of certain years in which there were no papers, late papers and scandal papers.

### Back Downhill

For a while, everything went decently. Capable editors and business managers were elected for all three publications. But in the late 20's and early '30's, quality again started going downhill. The Clique ran politics here then; the Clique decided who was going to edit and manage the publications.

The Publications Board endorsements came to be such a farce that the Clique would nominate its candidate a week or more before the Publications Board even met to give its "endorsement." Even the Clique-appointed editors ridiculed the system. Latham Weber, Clique-member editor in 1937 (later director of publicity at W&L), periodically voiced the need for basic reform in the system that had appointed him.

Editors came and went. When one displeased the Clique in 1934, he simply disappeared from further connection with the paper. His name was removed from the staff box, and a more loyal Cliqueur was named "acting editor" for the rest of the year.

(After the elections had been removed from politics, "ex-Cliqueur" Bill Buchanan—later editor-in-chief himself, and still later professor of political science at W&L—"exposed" Clique practices, and showed how it controlled the Publications Board: student Board members were required to sign slips saying "I pledge on my honor that I will vote for the following candidate . . .")

Finally, April 9, 1937, the state of affairs became so obscenely sullied that a second constitutional amend-

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Lexington Chief of Police A. E. Rhodenizer in his office at the Police Department in City Hall.



# Towson Wins In 2nd Overtime



Saturday afternoon, the lacrosse team dropped a double-overtime decision to Towson State, 6 to 4. It was the Generals' fourth loss of the season as compared with one victory.

Coach Szlasa said that his players did a good job: "I couldn't ask any more . . . I was pleased with their effort." Towson possessed an exceptionally fine goalie as he blocked shot after shot. The Generals' defense also did an excellent job, but just couldn't hold Towson. Bill Brumback, Harold Stowe, Charlie Stewart and Dave Johnson were cited by Coach Szlasa for their determination and good play.

In the first overtime both sides went scoreless but in the second, with 2½ elapsed minutes, Towson managed to score. With only a short time remaining the Generals had to cast caution to the wind and desperately try to tie the score again. This resulted in another score for Towson.

Tom Pittman led the Generals' scoring with three; Joe Wich got the other one. Assists were earned by Bob Frost, Hugh Baugher, and Chip Chew.

Though their 1-4 record isn't as good as they had hoped for the lacrosse team's spirits are still high for finishing up the season with a

winning record. It would mean winning the next four games against Washington College, Duke, Roanoke, and U.Va. They have the talent to do it, all they need is a little luck and a great deal of determination.

As Coach Szlasa said about the

Towson game "they did everything but win." Maybe that last element will be included in the next four games. A little support might go along way towards helping them; there should be something to a home advantage besides a familiar field.

## Thinclads Upended By Roanoke



As Roanoke College was grinding out a 75-61 victory over the Generals, Mike Neer set out to break the school high jump record; he cleared 6'5½" to accomplish his goal.

Other General winners were Bob Stack in the mile, Doug Deaton in the discus, Phil Jones in the shot, Sam Hinkle in the 220 and Corbet Bryant in the two-mile.

The Generals will take on Bridgewater today and Old Dominion Saturday. Both meets are at home.

### SPORTS AT A GLANCE

<b>Tennis:</b>	W&L 6	Macon 3
	W&L 9	Lynchburg 0
<b>Lacrosse:</b>	W&L 4	Towson St. 6
<b>Track:</b>	W&L 61	Roanoke 75
<b>Baseball:</b>	W&L 2	Bridgewater 25
	W&L 3	Hampden-Sydney 14

### Rugbers Place Second

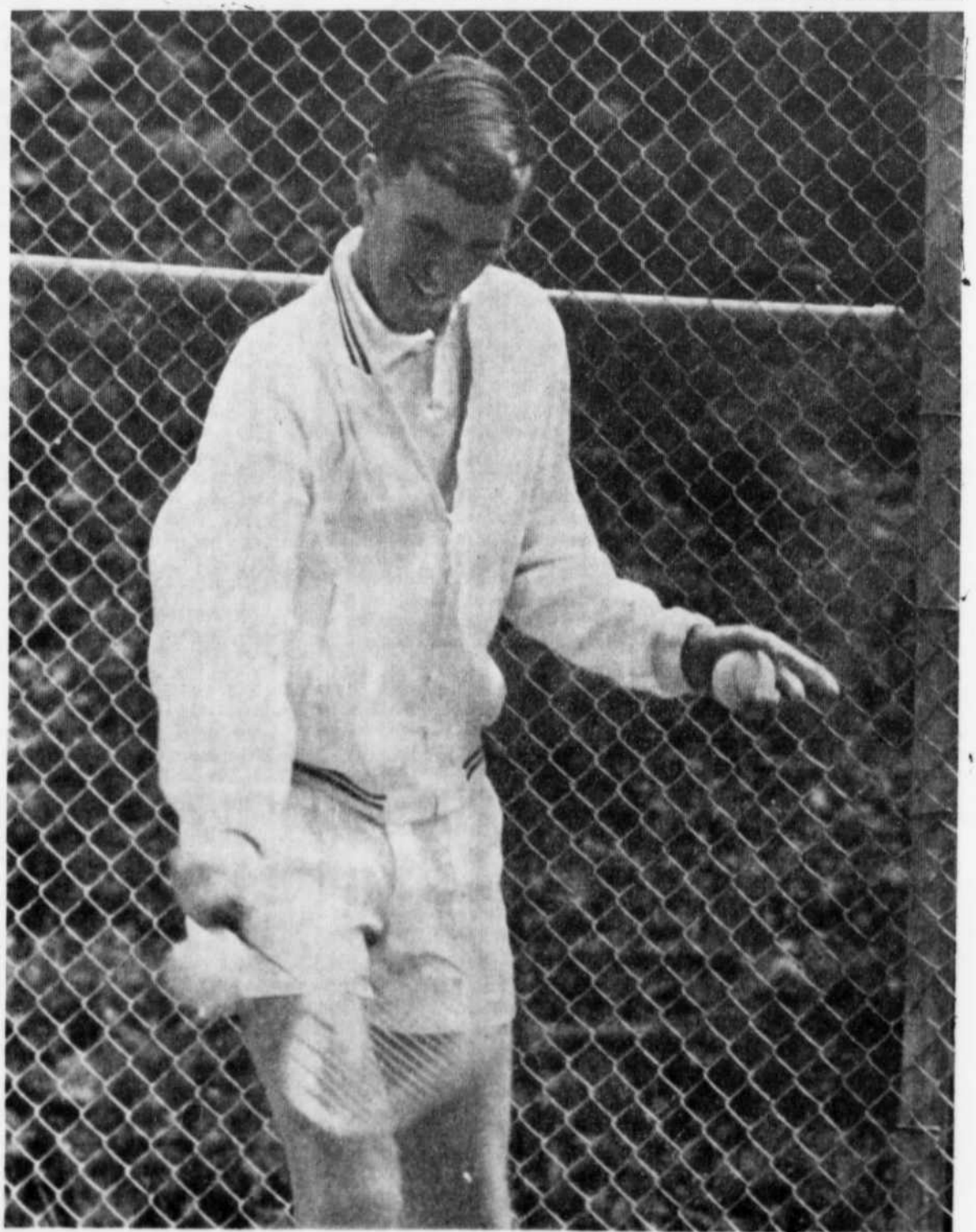
The W&L rugby team placed second in the Invitational Tournament this past weekend. First place was captured by Duke, which won the coveted Dublin Cup by spilling the Generals Sunday afternoon. In first round play, W&L defeated Lynchburg College, but Duke proved too much and walked away with the championship.

### GOSHEN CLASSIC

Expectations of fast action on the Maury this Saturday were raised when Goshen Classic meet officials announced the receipt of the entry of one of the three defending division champions. A. Michael "Mad Dog Mickey" Phillips, Washington and Lee Sports Information Director and last year's winner of the President's Trophy race, has pitched his tube into the river for this year's event.

Phillips, who faced limited opposition in last spring's premiere Goshen Classic, may not have an easy time defending his crown and the College Town Shop Bostonian loafers that go with it. Reports have it that a lone figure dressed in a British racing green wet suit has been seen negotiating

(Continued on page 4)



DON McCLURE

# Netmen Bounce By Macon, LC

Coach Canfield's netmen boosted their season record to 4-1 with a 6-3 win over Randolph Macon last Friday afternoon. The match was played at Macon under clear skies which seemed to favor the Generals as they had little trouble with the Yellow Jackets. The Generals captured the first four singles matches and the second and third doubles.

Coach Canfield had a great deal of praise for all his players but singled out Tommy Rueger and Don McClure for particularly fine efforts. "Rueger's desire to win was instrumental in our victory;" "fine effort on the part of McClure." McClure who as a junior is in his third year on the varsity is the only undefeated member of the squad. Don was the only player to win against Duke which defeated the Generals 8-1. Don has been over-

shadowed by Rueger and Turman for the past two years but he has turned in consistently fine performances and this year is getting some well deserved attention.

The winners for the Generals on Friday were Tom Rueger (3-6, 10-8, 6-3), Ray Turman (8-6, 3-6, 6-3), Don McClure (7-5, 6-4), and Bill Gatlin (6-4, 6-3) in singles. In doubles: Gatlin and Mike Spoor (8-6, 6-8, 6-1) and McClure and Tom McClunkin (9-7, 6-2).

Yesterday afternoon the Generals brought their record to 5-1 with a victory over Lynchburg College.

### Next Season's Basketball Schedule Announced: Navy, Invitational

Coach Canfield has announced the following schedule for next year. It includes top ranked small college teams Guilford and Elon along with the United States Naval Academy. Dec. 2—Randolph Macon—Home Dec. 4—Bridgewater—Home Dec. 6—R.P.I.—Away Dec. 10—Lynchburg—Home Dec. 12—Hampden-Sydney—Home Dec. 14—N. C. Methodist—Home Dec. 16—Guilford College—Home Dec. 19-20—W&L Invitation Tournament: Sheperd College Shippensburg State Glassboro State W&L

Jan. 4—Baltimore U.—Away Jan. 7—R.P.I.—Home Jan. 9—Bridgewater—Away Jan. 11—Open—Home Jan. 13—Elon College—Home Jan. 15—Navy—Away Feb. 5—Roanoke—Home Feb. 7—Western Maryland—Home Feb. 8—Asheville-Biltmore—Away Feb. 11—Lynchburg—Away Feb. 13—Open—Home Feb. 15—Davis and Elkins—Away Feb. 18—Emory and Henry—Away Feb. 21-22—C.A.C.—Away

### MARYLAND DELEGATION

The Maryland Delegation will meet tonight at 7:30 at its headquarters.

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## Huntley Poses Dorm Questions

(Continued from Page 2)

man hall with a living room, and so forth.)

—Would parietal rules have to be modified; and if so to what extent? What provisions, if any, would have to be made for entertaining dates in dorm rooms? Where does the reasonable compromise lie between students' wishes and the University's responsibilities?

—Would any upperclassmen at all have to be required to live in dorms? Would it be to the University's advantage to offer attractive dormitories as an addition to rather than as a restriction on the choices students now have?

—Would the academic atmosphere of the University be enhanced by our becoming a residential college?

Closely related is the question of whether the University must make an irrevocable decision concerning whether or not to prohibit non-fraternity-house, non-dorm housing before at least some dorms could be constructed.

Other entangling questions tied up with these observations: If dorm rules were modified, what corresponding changes would have to be made in fraternity-house rules? With so many other irons in the fire, just where should dorms be placed on the priority list? Where does the point of equilibrium lie between a worthwhile investment and students' liberty of choice? How lavish could dorms be and still rent out for reasonable sums?

## 'The Draft'

(Continued from Page 1)

titled "Why the Draft? The Case for a Volunteer Army."

### Draft Counselling

Both Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock, David Maynard will have draft-counselling sessions in the Alumni House; all students are invited. At other times he will be available in Dr. Wingfield's office. (This is not draft dodging.—Editor.)

On Wednesday, the topic "Selective Conscientious Objection" will be dealt with by the Rev. W. Chris Hobgood, pastor of the First Christian Church in Alexandria. At the conclusion of his address, Capt. William S. Pascoe of the United States Navy will speak on "A Brief History of the Draft: How It Took Its Present Form." Pascoe is chief of the public information section of the National Headquarters of the Selective Service.

Thursday evening a talk by David Maynard will end the symposium. Maynard is a representative of the American Friends Service Committee, and will speak on "The Alternatives of a Man of Draft Age."

## Faculty Appointments Announced

(Continued from Page 1)

St. Anselm's College and Miami-Dade Junior College.

Brownell, a native of Alabama, received his B.S. from Duke and a Master of Mechanical Engineering degree from the University of Virginia, where he is a candidate for a Doctor of Science degree in September. He has been a full-time instructor at Virginia and Lynchburg College.

Martin is a native of Kentucky and received his B.A., M.A. in English and Ph. D. in philosophy degrees from the University of Virginia. Currently an assistant professor at Transylvania College, he has taught at the Brooks School and the University of Virginia.

Nowak completed his undergraduate work at Louisiana State University and received his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina. He is a native of Florida.

An Ohio native, Zucker is a June candidate for his Ph.D. degree at Syracuse, where he received his M.A. earlier, and where he is now a part-time instructor. He obtained his B.A. at Oberlin.

Cummings, a native of New Hampshire, received his B.A. and M.A. from Cornell, and is presently a graduate student at the University of North Carolina, working toward his Ph.D. He has taught briefly at Cornell and the University of Copenhagen.

A Michigan native, Loesel is a graduate of Oberlin and is completing his requirements for the Ph.D. at Washington University.

### ASPIRING EDITORS:

Only one more shopping day before election of editors for the Ring-tum Phi!

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## Picking Publications Pilots

(Continued from Page 2)

ment was proposed: "Article IX, Section 1: . . . (b) The following positions shall be filled by the Publications Board: editor of the Calyx, business manager of the Calyx, editor of the Ring-tum Phi, business manager of the Ring-tum Phi, editor of the Southern Collegian, business manager of the Southern Collegian."

Dean of Students Frank Gilliam, one of the two faculty members on the eight-man Board, said the amendment was desirable, even necessary, to "result in the best men possible being elected to the publication offices."

The Clique was extremely unhappy—but unable to say much about the amendment that would not have been self-damning. The Ring-tum Phi, once again, enthusiastically backed the amendment to restrict editorships and managerships to competent men rather than those who were "unqualified and who run on extraneous considerations instead."

The amendment passed, two to one. Former Cliquemanager Buchanan, named editor in the third year of the new system, wrote: "We would like to inform you of a fact which most of

you may not realize—that you are the possessor of that rare, happy combination—an uncensored paper with an honestly selected editor. We hope it will remain that." It does.

## Clark Carter Elected To Direct IFC In 1968-69

(Continued from Page 1)

hart and Mot Wright were nominated, but Downing won in the balloting.

Larry Honig withdrew his own name from the list of nominees for junior justice, leaving Chuck Cahn (Zeta Beta Tau from Montgomery) and Bob Trout (Phi Delta from Roanoke). Then nominated were Bo Otto, Johnny Phillips and Jay Wetsel. Cahn and Trout won the two positions.

### More To Come

The IFC will meet next Monday night to entertain nominations for the other offices: rush chairman, social chairman and rush book editor.

After the elections, Dean Atwood said that there had been an unusually large number of complaints about excessive noise during Springs Weekend. The dean of students said also that not only were the complaints concerned about loud music at 2 a.m., but that there was some sentiment in town to do away with permits granted for outdoor combo parties.

Such permits were not available until two years ago, and are granted only from 4 to 6 p.m., but the complaints have reached such an intensity that the proposal will likely come before City Council, according to Dean Atwood.

## Goshen Classic Attracts Tubers

(Continued from Page 3)

the Maury in the early morning hours, and it is rumored that the mysterious figure is John "The Big Kahuna" Hughes, W&L Information Service Director, who hopes to challenge Philipps for his title.

Other entries are coming in, but, according to Meet Director Jerry Perlman, he has yet to received word on the participation of last year's Downriver Grand Slalom winner, Jim Batterson. This, according to Perlman, would leave that category wide open and could produce some surprises at the finish line.

As announced in the Friday Edition, the running of the Second Annual Goshen Classic is slated for 2:00 p.m. Saturday, April 27. The starting line will be located at the western-most Goshen picnic area, and contestants will finish at Indian Pool below The Chute.

Deadline for entries is 5:00 p.m. Friday. Entries should be mailed to Meet Director Perlman at 800 McCorkle Drive, and the \$1.00 entry fee for each contestant should accompany the entry blank.

## Summer Foreign Study Open To W&L Students

(Continued from page 1)

to W&L in accordance with the procedure for summer school work. But to prevent administrative confusion and to standardize policy governing work done abroad, the Foreign Study Committee recently obtained the authority to recommend credit with the approval of the appropriate department heads and deans.

Although the student participating in a year's foreign study program is no longer considered enrolled as a student here, the registrar of the sponsoring institution certifies the participant as a full-time student at that school for draft board purposes.

Although it is now too late in most cases to be accepted for a year's study abroad, there are still opportunities for summer study. A program organized by VPI still has limited openings for France, Germany, Holland, Russia, and Spain. According to Dr. Joachim Bruhn, director of the program, W&L students are welcome, but immediate application is desirable.

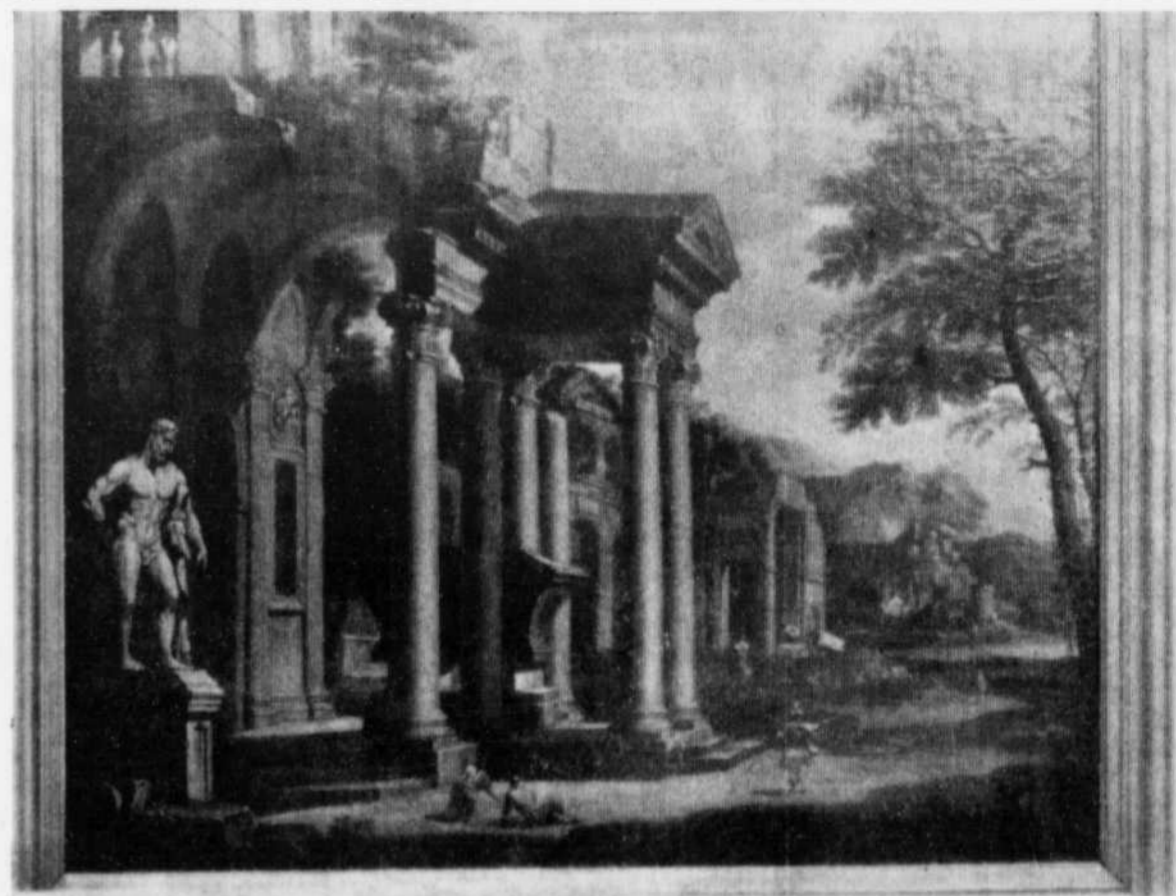
Subject to summer school regulations, up to twelve semester hours credit can be obtained. Interested students should see Mr. Dickens at once.

### NIXON BEER RALLY

The Nixon Campaign Committee is conducting a rally Thursday, April 25 at 7 p.m. at the Kentucky Delegation headquarters located next to Leggett's. Youth for Nixon registration cards will be available for a \$1 membership fee. All students are welcome.



A pictorial representation of the inner-poundings of the average student's mind Sunday morning after participating in the "soul"-searching activities of Springs Weekend.



Information Services Photo

Shown above is an architect's sketch for the new Ring-tum Phi office complex. Standing at left is next year's editor, whose identity will be disclosed tomorrow evening.

## Mock Convention Notices

### PUERTO RICO AND VIRGIN ISLANDS

Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands will meet this Thursday at 7 p.m. in Payne 1.

### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

There will be a short, but important, meeting at 7:00 p.m. at Mock Convention Headquarters next to Alvin-Dennis on Wednesday, April 24.

### TENNESSEE

There will be a meeting of the Tennessee Delegation at 7:15 Wednesday, April 24 at the Phi Delta Theta house.

### COLLEGIAN — CHEAP!

Copies of the third number of the newer, cleaner, respectable Southern Collegian are obtainable in Mrs. Munger's bookstore at a special one-third-off price (only four bits). The magazine is said to have much to commend itself, particularly in the advertising, which may well be more interesting than some parts of the text.

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