



The Ring-tum Phi

TUESDAY
EDITION

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper

Volume LXVII

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Number 49

'The way I see it'

By JODY KLINE

Student Body Secretary
(Editor's note: "The way I see it" is a column of general editorial comment for which contributions are solicited from students and faculty concerning any topic. The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily represent those of The Tuesday Ring-tum Phi.)

I am quite happy to accommodate The Ring-tum Phi and comment on a letter that appeared in last Friday's edition by Mr. Leslie Smith, an intermediate law student.

I found it the best expressed argument for social change (in any area) that The Ring-tum Phi has featured this year.

Framing his points in the reference field of integration and Negro problems, Mr. Smith presented a cogent argument for increased social awareness on this campus. Although I found many of his interesting points valid, unfortunately I discovered some that I feel I must take issue with.

I disagree with Mr. Smith that this is a center of Southern provincialism. This writer is from the North and feels that Washington and Lee has to its credit a wide geographic distribution within its student body.

With a cosmopolitan group come varied backgrounds and ideas. The South may provide us with our traditions, but I don't believe that it marshals our thinking.

Mr. Smith's solution to bringing an end to our myopic thinking is to diversify our student body. My opinion is that our student body is underestimated and is already a group with a multitude of ideas. I have already explained that we come from all over the United States. Also the Administration has moved to allow admittance of people from various economic backgrounds by tripling financial aid in the past five years.

I will agree that the diversity may not be evident—but it is present. Therefore Mr. Smith's criticism is misplaced: the comments by himself and others might better be aimed at developing more opportunities to express that diversification.

Mr. Smith has criticized myself

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WEATHER

Tonight: fair and cold, low in 40s.
Tomorrow: Fair, high 60-70s.
Wednesday: fair and mild.



W&L ALUMNI from the classes of 1918, 1928, 1938, 1943, and 1953 met this weekend.

Democrat, geologist on campus

Howell YD's speaker on Wednesday evening

On Wednesday, May 1, at 8:15 p.m. in duPont Hall, State Senator Henry Howell, Jr. will speak on Labor Law in Virginia.

Senator Howell has represented the city of Norfolk as both a member of the House of Delegates and of the Senate. Professionally, he is a lawyer, who has distinguished himself in suits against utility firms and insurance companies.

Howell has announced that he is a candidate for the office of Governor in the 1969 Old Dominion gubernatorial election. Thus far, he has two opponents in the race.

Senator Howell is considered to be an anti-Byrd liberal Democrat. He will also attend various classes in the political science department Thursday morning courtesy of the W&L YD's.

Appalachian specialist to lecture this week

Dr. David Dunn of the Geology Department at the University of North Carolina will be here for a series of lectures on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week. Tomorrow, Dr. Dunn will speak on "The Brevard Zone" at 8:30 p.m. in Howe 206. On May 2, his talk will be on "Experimental Deformation Studies," and on May 3, Dr. Dunn will lecture on "The Case for Continental Drift." The former talk is at 9:20 a.m. and the latter is at 10:25 a.m.; both speeches are in Howe 206.

A native of Dallas, Dr. Dunn earned his B.S. degree at Southern Methodist University and his Ph.D. at Texas Tech. His first teaching position was at Texas Tech, where he was Assistant Professor of Structural Geomorphology.

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TUESDAY'S STAFF for next year's Ring-tum Phi. l-r: Andy White, Cal Whitehurst, Reeve Kelsey (News Editor), and Bob Woodward. Missing are Robert Yevich (Editorial-Page Editor), Steve Mason (Sports Editor), Dick Watt, Steve Wittmann, David Field, Ralph Boineau, and T. I. Dashiell.

EC votes VASG membership; 38 students petition for offices

The EC last night voted to join the Virginia Association of Student Governments by a 7-2 vote. Opposed to the measure were Gil Faulk, Lee Halford; in favor were Jody Kline, Pete Hendricks, Wick Vellines, Joe Matthews, Herb Crenshaw, Danny Leonard, and Joe Tompkins. President of the Student Body, Richard Nash, said that he was opposed to the measure because he felt that there

was actually very little that W&L could gain from the organization. As presiding officer Nash can not normally vote.

Those that switched their votes from last winter's rejection of VASG stated that their fears of any political radicalism on the part of VASG had proved unfounded.

President-elect Jay Passavant attended the meeting and was sworn

in by Nash. Passavant officially takes office the day after commencement.

After lengthy discussion the EC set up the election procedure for the upcoming class elections. There will be a primary tomorrow in which each voter will have two votes for each

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IFC elects minor officials; warns of public drinking

Clark Carter held his first IFC meeting last night as nominations were heard and elections held for rush chairman, social chairman, and rush book editor.

Before the elections, he emphasized that drinking in public ("if you can be seen from the street") during the Mock Convention—especially at the parade—will not be tolerated by either the Lexington police or the

three ABC agents expected to be on hand.

Also, a special schedule of meals on Friday and Saturday at the fraternity houses was announced.

Election Results

Dave Stovall, PiKA from Harrisonburg, Va., beat Dave Bethea for the position of social chairman for next year.

For rush chairman, Huntley Johnson, Beta from Pensacola, Fla., beat Crawford Williams and Hank Wilson. Reeve Kelsey, DU from Toledo, O., beat Mark Faverman for editor of the IFC rush book which is mailed to all freshmen in mid-summer.

As Dave Stovall's name was placed in nomination, it was said that he would work toward providing a combating system to be used by fraternities. Huntley Johnson, an IFC mem-

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Humphries is named new head counselor

The office of the Dean of Students has released the names of the persons chosen to be dormitory counselors for the 1968-69 school session.

J. D. Humphries was selected to be Head Counselor. The following were selected to be Assistant Head Counselors: Neil Kessler, Randy Lee, Joseph Wich, and John Wolf.

These students were chosen to be

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Greenia wins new Academy of American Poets Award

Steven Greenia has recently won the Academy of American Poets National Award. Greenia, a senior from Charlotte, won the \$100 prize for his entry of three poems: "Arrival," "One and the Other," and "For Theodore Roethke."

The Academy of American Poets selects various colleges and universities to administer the award. This is the first year that W&L has been chosen to administer the award which will run for the next four years. The panel of judges were Dabney Stuart, James Boatwright, and Dale Richardson.

Greenia, an English major, has twice won the Mahan awards for prose, and this is his first significant accomplishment in poetry.

W&L CALENDAR

TODAY—April 30

5:00 p.m.—Biology Seminar. Mr. Frank Greer will speak on "The Physiology of Shivering." New Science 305. Open to public.
7:30 p.m.—Reagan film. duPont Auditorium.

TOMORROW—May 1

5:00 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar. H. Gilbert Smith, Jr., will speak on "Soviet and American Science." Howe 401. Tea at 4:30 p.m., Howe 402.
8:00 p.m.—Dr. David Dunn of the Geology Department at the University of North Carolina will speak on "The Brevard Zone." Howe 206.
8:15 p.m.—State Sen. Henry Howell of Norfolk, a gubernatorial hopeful for 1969, will speak on "Labor Law in Virginia" under the sponsorship of the Young Democrats. duPont Auditorium.

THURSDAY—May 2

9:20 a.m.—Mr. David Dunn will speak on "Experimental Deformation Studies," a seminar topic, to interested students and faculty. Howe 109.

FRIDAY—May 3

10:25 a.m.—Geology Department presents Dr. David Dunn, who will speak to interested faculty and students on "The Case for Continental Drift." Howe 206.

1968 Republican Mock Convention approaches

The Mock Convention, long awaited, is approaching with sudden swiftness. Mock Convention chairman Steve Saunders said that "Everything seems to be pulling together." Following is the tentative schedule of the convention.

Thursday, May 2, 1968

Secretariat meeting at 5 p.m. in convention headquarters.
State delegation chairmen and parade chairmen meeting at 5:30 p.m. in convention headquarters—journals will be distributed.

Friday, May 3, 1968

Floats to assemble at Lexington High School by 11 a.m.
Line of March to form at noon.
Convention parade begins at 1:30 with pealing of church bells.

Opening Session

Convention called to order, 4 p.m. by Stafford Keegin, Chairman of the Republican National Committee.
Pledge of Allegiance.
Singing of the National Anthem.
Invocation.
Greetings to the Convention by the Honorable Douglas E. Brady, Mayor of the City of Lexington.
Call for convention by James Lowe, Secretary of the Mock Convention.
Temporary roll of convention.
Election of temporary chairman.
Authorization of Committee on Credentials, Rules and Order of Business, and Resolutions.
Introduction of Temporary Chairman, the Honorable Bill

Brock, M.C., U.S. House of Representatives.
Introduction of the keynote speaker, by the Honorable Linwood Holton of Roanoke, Virginia.
Keynote address by the Honorable Claude R. Kirk, Jr., Governor of the State of Florida.
Report of the Committee on Permanent Organization.
Election of permanent officers.
Benediction.
Recess.

Platform Session

Convention called to order, 7:30 p.m. by the permanent chairman.
Pledge of Allegiance.
Invocation.
Report of the Committee on Credentials.
Reports of the Committee on Resolutions by Andrew Colclough, Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions.
Introduction of Governor Bellmon by the Honorable Michael M. D'Auria, Chairman of the Oyster Bay Town Republican Committee.
Address by the Honorable Henry Bellmon, Former Governor of the State of Oklahoma, Candidate for the United States Senate.
Memorial Observance.
Benediction.
Adjournment.

Saturday, May 4, 1968

Balloting Session I

Convention called to order at 10 a.m. by Steven R. Saunders,

Permanent Chairman of the Convention.
Pledge of Allegiance.
Singing of the National Anthem.
Invocation.
Roll call of the states for nominations for President of the United States.
Roll call of the states for selection of a nominee for President of the United States.
Appointment of a Committee to Notify the Candidate for President.
Benediction.
Recess.
Balloting Session II
Convention called to order at 2:15 p.m. by the permanent chairman.
Invocation.
Roll call of states for nominations for vice-president of the United States.
Roll call of states for selection of a nominee for vice-president of the United States.
Appointment of a Committee to Notify Candidate for Vice-President.
Acceptance speech by the nominee for president.
Benediction.
Adjournment sine die.

All girls and dates will not be allowed to sit in the Visitors' Gallery. They may, however, sit in seats on the convention floor no sooner than 20 minutes after the session has opened.



The Tuesday Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper
 Tuesday, April 30, 1968

Transition

Beginning with this issue, the Tuesday Edition's Editor-in-Chief-Elect, Larry Honig, assumes the directorship of this newspaper. Several changes he has decided upon are being implemented in today's Ring-tum Phi (viz "The way I see it").

Although the 1967-1968 Editor-in-Chief retains full responsibility for his paper through Commencement Day, it is in keeping with long-standing tradition that the proprietorship be turned over to his successor as soon as the Publications Board elects one. We are very, very happy to be able to "retire" and yet know that this newspaper could be in no more capable hands than Mr. Honig's. For the information of our readership, the 1967-1968 Editor intends to make occasional—probably continual—use, for the rest of this year, of the editorial column, on a "sharing" basis with the Editor-Elect. (The latter, incidentally, has chosen to distinguish his editorials from ours by the use of his initials.) Other than that, the Tuesday Edition is securely his, from this day on.

The road to hell could be paved with VASG's good intentions

The Executive Committee last evening passed a resolution affiliating Washington and Lee with the Virginia Association of Student Governments. This same EC rightly rejected such membership December 4, by a seven-to-one vote—but saw fit to reverse itself now after being assured by Tas Schulz, the president of the VASG, that while there is not a single limitation on the VASG's powers in its constitution, everything will probably be all right anyway because the group means well.

Could it be?

Last week's letter on the bulletin boards, signed by five members of the EC, wasn't intended this way—but it struck us nevertheless as approaching a streamlined, one-party version of the old, dead (or dormant?) two-party Clique system.

A non-rhetorical reply

"Who but a Troub," the Friday Editor asks, "really knows what he's talking about when he repeats that the theatre is inadequate?" Just for the record, we should be glad to tell (1) who, and (2) how they can do it.

Firstly: there is an astonishingly large number of non-Troub people who really do know—precisely and with certainty—just what they are talking about when they speak of the "theatre's" inadequacy. Secondly: these people can, and do, arrive at that value judgment (and others like it) through normal processes of thoughtful observation, followed by thoughtful articulation. It is really quite simple, and most people do it quite well, quite often and quite legitimately. Here are two basic stipulations: all one has to do is recognize that pure armchair philosophizing upon a purely abstract "aridity/thoughtfulness" continuum fails to encompass the whole story; and that, similarly, not even caring to try to develop one's capacity for perception beyond a petty, purely semantic "cliche/non-cliche" frame of reference has equally little pertinence.

We are not, even for a moment, trying to twist the words of the Friday Editor and charge him with claiming the Troub Theatre is adequate. We don't suppose at all that it was his intent to contradict the substance of this Edition's three or four editorials about the theatre-building (and "inadequate" is a far-too-inadequate word with which to sum up our attitude towards that disgusting anti-thesis of what a theatre-building should be). And we realize, and agree with, the context in which the Troub statement was made. What we are commenting upon is only this un-

fortunate choice of an *exempli gratia*. Our purpose now is simply to ask this: before seizing upon *how* we say something, listen to what it is we're saying.

P.S.: And anyhow, the Tuesday Editor spent two years working backstage at the "theatre" as a member of the Troubs.

Miscellaneous observations

It has come to our attention, and has brought with it a great deal of mirth, that our good neighbor to the north—Virginia Military—found grievous fault with the latest number of the Southern Collegian. Some unimagined barracks martinet even went around to everybody requiring them to hand in the Collegians, for which appropriate recompense was of course made. And all because of the article by an anonymous "former rat" about certain practices of the Institute regarding its freshmen.

We've discussed, from time to time this year, the nature of some of the junk mail we receive. Well, last week was enough to astound even the most stouthearted. Vista, which usually limits itself to about six or eight manila envelopes full every week, went all the way and sent us two 40-pound packing crates of "Vista Voice" newsletters. All of them under the frank, of course. (But then, as Professor Dickens pointed out earlier this year, what's the difference if we pay for a frank or if we pay for a thousand little slips of perforated paper for them to use on this unsolicited trash?)

Capable of honor

The avant-garde thing to say these days is that Washington and Lee's integration is "token," but those who bemoan the situation have cleverly neglected to supply a definition. If token simply deals with numbers, then yes, we have token integration. But if token implies a state of mind, the silent pursuit of a self-congratulatory mean of hypocrisy as far as admissions are concerned, then no, we have much more than token integration. There is a shade of difference here which in years to come will test our mettle far more conscientiously than have the policy decisions of the Office of Admissions.

For two years, applicants have not been asked to give either a picture or their religion, and as has always been the case, requests for financial aid are considered separately from applications for admission. Any student who is admitted and has a genuine need for funds will be given whatever amount is necessary for him to matriculate. This University is represented at all college nights for which there is time, including those high schools where the majority of students are Negro. Since 1965, Washington and Lee has been actively recruiting applicants from the Upward Bound Program, which offers two summer sessions of college study to high school students living in economically or culturally deprived areas. W&L is truly available to all high school students of sufficient intelligence.

If, then, our integration is token, the fault lies outside the realm of recruitment, admission, and finance. The Office of Admissions can assure a prospective applicant—and rightly so we think—that awkward, hostile, or patronizing situations on the Hill will be almost non-existent. But when classes are over, the situation changes and exclusion may become a fact. If this is the case, can Dean Farrar honestly say to all applicants that Washington and Lee will allow them to be everywhere assimilated? He sincerely, and quite optimistically, believes we are in a position to so promise—which is the basis for our open policy on admissions.

The ultimate decision on integration is the students' to make, in each facet of student life: campus organizations, positions of responsibility, social situations, and fraternity membership. The University will await our response.

Republicans may have better chance for victory with Nelson Rockefeller

By KIRK REID MANNING

The Republican Party must presently be concerned with the overriding issue of winning in November. However if it is to win, it must select the ticket which will have the best chance of success.

Richard Nixon is the front runner for the nomination and is the favorite in the polls. But, is this the man that will win in November? Before deciding we should consider several facts.

(1) Nixon has not won an elective office by himself for 18 years and is a potential no-win candidate once again in November.

(2) Nixon's ability to perform as a capable executive is unproven

In the past 16 years he has had limited authority and his role as a decision maker has been severely restricted.

(3) Nixon has been known at times to become angry and frustrated when he is provoked. This happened in his 1962 gubernatorial race. If this re-occurs, it might result in the alienation of many of Nixon's supporters and would-be admirers.

After considering these facts, the answer to the question of Nixon's ability to win in November is academic. The question now is whether or not the Republican Party can afford to put its hopes and resources behind a man who is a no-win candidate by definition and who could conceivably lose the election by one emotional angry outburst.

Governor Nelson Rockefeller is an undeclared candidate for the nomination. Is he the man with the best chance of success? The answer is not pessimistic. Why?

(1) Rockefeller has a strong appeal to not only the Republican voters but also the large segment of independent voters. His moderate-liberal philosophy is well regarded by the general electorate.

(2) Rockefeller has proved himself to be an excellent administrator and a decisive executive. Rockefeller's leadership has been instrumental in making New York one of the most progressive states in the Union. He has championed legislation for education, medical care, low income housing, law enforcement, job opportunities, highways, control of pollution and mental health. He is nationally known for his determined efforts in securing the most extensive civil rights and equal opportunity legislation in the nation. It is significant that this legislation has been while the state debt has been reduced in each successive year of the Rockefeller administration.

(3) Rockefeller has been active in state and local government for 34 years. His experience is evidenced by his service to President Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower. His duties have included such distinguished posts as Asst. Secretary of State, chairman of the AID Advisory Committee, chairman of the President's Advisory Committee, Under Secretary of HEW and Special Asst. to the President for foreign Affairs.

Most voters have considered these and other factors. We have pondered the merits and disadvantages of many candidates. I wish along with other Republicans a winning ticket. My choice is not conclusive, but, I think that we would be foolish not to consider the superb qualities of Nelson Rockefeller. He is the one candidate who is able to unite the Republican Party and influence the independent vote. Our hopes and expectations can only be brought to bear upon our nation with the nomination and election of Governor Nelson Rockefeller. The Presidency is ours and our participation is paramount.



EDMUND D. CAMPBELL, distinguished graduate in the class of 1918, reminisces about post-war years.

Former editor and EC member

Alumnus recalls days at W&L

By ROBERT YEVICH

Student life at W&L has not changed as much as one might think over the years. Last weekend Edmund D. Campbell, returning for the fiftieth reunion of the class of 1918, reminisced about some of the memories of his life at W&L.

The Lyric Theatre at that time had the bad habit of showing second rate flicks at double the normal price. Under Campbell's guidance The Ring-tum Phi sponsored and organized a strike against the Lyric. After a few days of successful student boycotting Isaac Wineburg, proprietor of the Lyric, capitulated and rescinded his price increases. He also agreed to show more Grade A movies.

Since the United States was at war in 1918, many students volunteered for the Student Army Training Corps. The corps drilled every day on the front lawn of the campus. But, according to Campbell, the corps was "trained with much chagrin by VMI first classmen." This chagrin was probably aggravated by another incident which occurred during Campbell's career here. This has come to be known as the Great Squeedunk Incident.

Painted Columns

Campbell told how surprised he was to come to class one morning about 8:45 and see the VMI colors painted on the columns of Washington Hall. Being a member of the executive committee, he went with the EC to the VMI superintendent who denied that any cadets took part in the crime. But Campbell recalls that far too many cadets were suspiciously looking out of their barracks windows when the EC arrived that morning. Suspicions at W&L were even more aroused since someone had pushed VMI "sacred cannon" down a ravine only a few days before.

Campbell received another surprise one other morning when he noticed a buggy perched atop George Washington's statue when he arrived for morning classes. He said no one ever did figure out who put the buggy up there or how they got it there.

The Ring-tum Phi only came out once a week then, on Tuesday. It was printed at the Rockbridge County News print shop and the staff had to sit beside the old linotypist and proofread as he worked. Often the paper lacked enough pictures since the cuts had to be sent by mail to Lynchburg.

Campbell, a Washington lawyer, comes from a family long associated with W&L. He was born on campus in Dr. Johnson's house since his father, Henry D. Campbell, was Dean of the College. His grandfather, professor John L. Campbell, lived next door to General Lee in what is now Dr. Sensabaugh's residence.

Campbell has in his possession a letter from Lee to his grandfather in Hot Springs. The letter is a note of thanks from Lee for taking care

of his sick cow there. Campbell also has a letter written to his grandfather by Stonewall Jackson. Jackson, a VMI professor, was teaching Sunday school for colored slave children at the Presbyterian church. The letter asks Mr. Campbell to teach one Sunday since he had to go out of town.

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Independent poll

(Editor's note: a poll was taken, not by The Ring-tum Phi, in early January of this year to discern opinion concerning the newspaper's non-editorial policies. Following are some of the results.)

The "Independent Poll" was a survey of the entire faculty and administration, 149 people, and approximately one-fifth of the student body, 260 people. 48 per cent of the faculty returned the questionnaire, while student participation was 65 per cent.

On the question, "How well do you read The Ring-tum Phi?" 53 per cent of the faculty answered "Read most stories and the editorials," to which the students' answer was 67 per cent. "In which items are you most interested?" (By percentages.)

	Faculty		Students	
	1st choice	2nd choice	1st choice	2nd choice
News	39	16	39	6
Editorials	42	17	12	58
Features	6	35	22	21
Sports	12	26	22	10

The most heartening answer, from

the staff's point of view, was to the question "Are you satisfied with The Ring-tum Phi, generally speaking, aside from its editorial policy?" (By percentages.)

Faculty			Students		
64 Yes	28 No	8 n.a.	71 Yes	28 No	1 n.a.

There were several additional questions, but since most are of peripheral interest only a selected few are included here. 86 per cent of the faculty and 85 per cent of the students said "yes" to covering and reporting speeches or programs given by persons invited to the campus after they have taken place.

71 per cent of the students wanted The Ring-tum Phi to publish a brief weather report. The result of this answer is that the Tuesday edition will follow the Friday edition's lead in doing this. So is the case with the University calendar, when there is space, since 83 per cent of the faculty wanted it, and 91 per cent of the students preferred including it.

Anyone who would like to see a very extensive breakdown of the responses to this poll or additional results of the survey are invited to write The Tuesday Ring-tum Phi, at Box 43.

The Ring-tum Phi—Tuesday

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Associate News Editors Andy White, Cal Whitehurst, Bob Woodard	Associate Editorial-Page Editors Dick Watt, Steve Wittmann
Critic David Field	Cartoonist Mike Hasty

Stickmen fall to Washington Col.

Last Saturday, in the rain and cold, a small crowd watched the Generals' Lacrosse team lose to Washington College. The Generals played well but the stickmen from Washington proved to be their betters as they won 14 to 8. This was the Generals' fourth straight loss.

Washington College had two excellent attackmen which the Generals had to stop if they hoped to win but unfortunately the defense couldn't

hold them as Reagan scored four goals as did Madden. The offense played very well, amassing their highest point total of the year. Chew scored 3 goals, Pittman 2, Wich 1, Carter 1, and Schenkel 1. The Generals were without the service of midfielder and face-off man Jay Merriweather but Terry Griffin and Bob Frost did an excellent job of filling in.

The difference might have been that Washington capitalized on our mistakes as we failed to do on theirs. Washington was well disciplined and executed their offense and defense with precision. The Generals didn't quit however, and kept battling, even in the last few minutes when defeat was certain.

The Generals meet Roanoke College here this Thursday in what should be a good contest. On the dark side is that goalie Dave Johnson has a journalism lab in Roanoke on Thursday afternoon and may not be able to participate. The rest of the season includes Duke and our rivals from Charlottesville, U.Va. Both teams are good and the Generals will be looking for all-out efforts from the squad to try and salvage the season. Coach Szlasa is optimistic about both the remainder of this season and next year as well. He cited Whit Morrill

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Glovesmen end loss streak

The Generals finally snapped their recent losing streak with a 9 to 6 win over R.P.I. last Friday afternoon. The day before dropped a pair of close ones to Old Dominion 3 to 0 and 3 to 1. The star of the R.P.I. game was rightfielder, Charlie Freret who drove in five runs. The winning pitcher was Thom Mitchel who went the whole route.

Against ODC the Generals were winning one to nothing on a home run by Jim Wilson when an error allowed the winning runs to come across the plate. In the second game the Generals couldn't seem to find the range at the plate. The losing pitchers were Bill Rasmussen and John Botcheller.

The Generals journey to Bridgewater this afternoon in hopes of getting even for the trouncing they took last time out against the Eagles.



Jump ball? No, its Ed Dodd in a recent Rugby Club match. The action is known as a line-up.

—Photo by Foster

Swimmers elect captains

Billy Ball and Ross Forman have been chosen to be next year's co-captains of the Washington and Lee swimming team. Ball, an outstanding swimmer, has led the Generals to many victories and has won the Outstanding Swimmer award at both

yard freestyle events at the CAC and participated in three of the winning relays.

Ball, a master of all strokes, specializes in the medley events and the backstroke. At the CAC, he won the 200 and 100 backstroke events as well



Billy Ball



Ross Forman

of the two CAC swimming championships in the last three years.

Ross Forman is a rising senior from Birmingham; he has been an excellent freestyle sprinter. He received a fourth in the 100 and 50

Generals topple ODC; Neer, Hinkle lead way

This past Saturday Mike Neer and Sam Hinkle led the Generals over the Old Dominion track team 99-45. The Generals turned in one of their best performances of the season as they evened their record at 3-3. Coaches Miller and McLaughlin were quite pleased with everyone's performances as rain and cold weather put somewhat of a damper on the day.

A great deal of excitement was centered about the high jump pit as Mike Neer prepared to take on Old Dominion's ace jumper. As things turned out, Mike won easily with a leap of 6'4".

Sam Hinkle was easily the meet's best performer as he won the 100 yard, 220, and ran on the two winning relay teams. Sam has been consistently turning in fine performances this season as Saturday was another example of his talent and desire.

Today the Generals take on Hampden-Sydney in the last dual meet of the season. The meet should be one of the closest of the season as the Generals will be looking to end up the year in the win column.

Rain dampens Classic

Neither rain nor hail nor freezing cold nor Bud could deter the eighteen intrepid tubers who sailed forth on the Maury River Saturday in quest of victory in the running of the Second Annual Goshen Classic.

In a chilly downpour and a river running above expected depth and below expected temperature, ingenuity was the key word for all contestants. Some donned life jackets, others crash helmets, and still others, scuba-type wetsuits. The spectators on the banks thought they all should have donned straight jackets, for, as one was quoted as saying, "You gotta be crazy to get in that river today."

But it appears that the lure of a College Town Shop-donated After Six white dinner jacket was too much to sway the contestants from the Call of the Wet. And the Call was the loudest for senior law student Winston Mathews, who, strapped in his inner tube and wearing a full length wetsuit, bright orange chest protector, and crash helmet, chopped 36 seconds off last year's record pace and upset defending champion Jim Batterson—

who, in the true Polar Bear Club tradition, was clad in next to nothing. Mathews' time of 32:00 was phenomenal, but even more astounding was the way he negotiated the swift Maury rapids. With his inner tube strapped around his waist, he swam through the pools and spun through the rapids with his tube on edge, like an inflatable wheel of fortune. The technique did the trick, though, as he defeated defending champ Batterson, who used the more conventional tubing approach, by twenty-three seconds.

Batterson did not go home empty handed, though, as he and fellow Gaines Society member Scott Treadwell took the team title and the keg of beer that went with it, defeating the ZBT duo of Scot Brower and Mark Horne by 3:06.

Of the eighteen tubers who started the race, sixteen managed to float across the finish line of the two-mile course. The only two casualties were Ken George, Sigma Nu sophomore, who suffered leg cramps and dropped out of the race; and SPE sophomore Ed Suplee, whose tube exploded within sight of the finish.

Although Classic Director Jerry Perlman, in view of Saturday's miserable weather, termed the event a "qualified success," he did express disappointment in the fact that he had no contestants for either the Powerpuff (girls) or the President's Trophy Race (faculty and staff). The latter was expected to be a battle between Information Services Director John Hughes and Sports Information Director Mickey Philipps, but both dropped out of the race when the rain caused their "rheumatism" to act up.

Perlman, when asked if he planned to hold the Classic again next year, said, "If the weatherman will give us a break, there will definitely be a Third Annual affair. But after this year, I wouldn't be surprised if the polar icecap descends on Rockbridge County next year at this time."

11	William Wilson	37:08
12	Vaughan Griffin	37:52
13	Doug Lackey	38:45
14	Jim Large	39:03
14	Pete Apisdorf	39:03
16	Walter Borda	40:16

Team Results

- Gaines Society
- Zeta Beta Tau
- Law School
- Delta Upsilon
- Delta Tau Delta

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

Baseball:

W&L	1	ODC	3
W&L	0	ODC	3
W&L	9	RPI	6

Tennis:

W&L ODC rained out

Lacrosse:

W&L 8 Washington 14

Track:

W&L 99 ODC 45

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EC approves election procedure

(Continued from Page 1)
of the contested offices. The four top EC candidates and the two top candidates for the president and vice-president will be in the Monday final election. In this election each voter will have two ballots for the EC, and one each for the president and vice-president.

The freshman ballot box will be in the quad, while the sophomore and junior ballot boxes will be by Washington Hall. The polls will be open from 8:25 a.m. until 2 p.m. The EC decided that there would be no speeches before the balloting. The consensus of the EC was that these were so poorly attended that they were more of an encumbrance instead of a help. This was also done with the hope of increasing the voter participation.

Curriculum report
In further action the EC listened to a report from Swede Henberg, the new chairman of the Curriculum Committee. Henberg noted the close cooperation that was developing between the faculty and the student committees. He also stated that the committee was investigating the present system of faculty advisors and a clarification of the independent major.

The EC voted \$40 to Jody Kline and Steve Saunders to reimburse them for their recent participation in the Hollins Mock Security Council. This is the third year that the EC has supported a delegation.

Junior representative, Lee Halford, reported on his work as head of a subcommittee investigating the progress of the Self Study Report. He said that most of the problems ultimately stem from a lack of adequate financial resources. With the advent of the Office for University Development and a new president this obstacle should be soon overcome.

Structural geologist to lecture here

(Continued from Page 1)
logy. He now holds the same position at UNC. Dr. Dunn has also served in an advisory capacity for the Pan-American Petroleum Corporation.

Structural geology is Dr. Dunn's major field of interest. Currently, he is studying the structure and development of folded mountain belts. His primary area of study has been the Piedmont and Appalachian region of Virginia and North Carolina.

Although Dr. Dunn's lectures will be technical and scientific in nature, Dr. Edgar W. Spencer, head of the Geology Department, has stated that "anyone who is interested may attend."

W&L debaters trophy winners

Washington and Lee debaters ended up the tournament debate schedule over the week-end at NYU by winning 8 of 12 debates, placing speakers in 4th and 5th spots, and winning an Extemp trophy.

Kevin Baker and Andrew Wyndham, W&L's top freshman debaters, won four of six debates. Baker tied for 4th speaker spot and Wyndham same in 5th out of a field of 160 debaters representing 25 states and 60 colleges. As a team, Wyndham and Baker were in 11th place out of 80 teams. The NYU Tournament was not a novice or freshmen meet.

Jim Hamill, debating for his first time in 18 months, with Worth Blackwell also won 4 of 6 debates; Hamill and Blackwell as a team were in 16th place. Further, Hamill placed 3rd in the Extemp contest and won a trophy.

In all, this year between 25-30 W&L debaters have participated in 22 tournaments, winning out-right four of them and receiving 34 trophies and certificates in this the most successful debate season ever at Washington and Lee.

Dorm counselors selected

(Continued from page 1)

Freshman Dormitory Counselors: Martin Bass, Willis M. Ball, Robert Bauer, Jr., William J. Brown, Robert M. Buxton, B. Waugh Crigler, Jay Dorman, J. Scott Fechnay, Homer F. Gamble, Marvin C. Henberg, Christopher Herchold, Larry Honig, R. Dixon Kinney, David Kympton, Phil McFarlane, John Nolan, Gregory Parker, Philip Thompson, Michael Thornton, Garland Tucker and Jeffrey Twardy.

In addition to Freshman Dormitory Counselors, Thomas R. Robinett and Addison G. Wilson were chosen to be counselors in Baker Dormitory, and William W. Stuart and James J. Winn were selected as counselors for Davis Dormitory.

Reunion

(Continued from Page 2)

Campbell's own list of achievements after graduation is more impressive than the honors he achieved here. He is a past president of the Columbia Bar Association, and is listed in "Who's Who in America." In 1958 he led 5000 Norfolk parents in an effort to break Virginia's Massive Resistance Laws. As attorney for the people he won the case first in a three judge district court and later in the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond.

IFC

(Continued from Page 1)

ber for two years, was head of the Deferred Rush Committee. Reeve Kelsey, a Ring-tum Phi staff member, hopes to put out the rush book early.

NOTICES

Circle K
The Circle K is now accepting applications for membership. Letters should be submitted to Dave Allen at the Phi Gam house or Bill Gottwald at the Phi Kap house by May 9. They should include class, G.P.R., activities, and reason for desiring membership.

Nixon Rally
A giant Nixon beer rally has been scheduled for Wednesday — tomorrow!—at 7 p.m. in the Kentucky Delegation Headquarters, which is next to Leggett's on Main Street. There will be five kegs of beer, girls, a combo, girls, and the entire student body is invited.

D. C. Meeting
The District of Columbia will have an important meeting tomorrow (Wednesday) night at 7:15 p.m. in the Mayflower garage. The meeting will be for the purpose of working on the float, as well as to hold an important caucus.

Dance Board
Applications are now being received for positions on next year's Dance Board. Rising Juniors should apply for Vice President. Rising Juniors and Seniors may apply for Floor Committee Chairman, Secretary, Publicity Chairman, or Coordinator of Decorations.

Applications should include G.P.R., extracurricular interests, fraternity affiliation, past experience, and suggestions for improving the Dance Board. Address all applications to Jim Livesay, Phi Kappa Sigma. Applications are due by 6:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 1, 1968. Interviews will be the following week.

Classes on Fri., Sat.
All classes and laboratories will be suspended during the Mock Convention on Friday afternoon, May 3, and all day Saturday, May 4. There will be short classes on Friday, as follows: A—8:25-9:05; C—9:05-9:45; E—9:45-10:25; G—10:25-11:05; I—11:05-11:45. Attendance is required at the sessions on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

Amendments
Renegade amendments to the platform, if they are to be recognized, must be duplicated 250 (two hundred fifty) copies and given to the Chair by the Friday night session.

Sergeants
There will be a meeting of the sergeants-at-arms of the Mock Convention this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the journalism lecture room of Reid Hall. It is essential that all sergeant-of-arms attend this meeting.

They're Here!
The 1968 Mock Convention Journal, the first publication of its kind since the beginning of the Mock Convention in 1908, is now available to students and faculty at Mock Convention Headquarters on Washington

Street next to the Dutch Inn.
The Journal, edited by Ron Kessler and Jim Crothers, is thirty-six pages long and contains messages of introduction from President Huntley and Convention Chairman Steve Saunders, a history of the Mock Convention, a schedule of Convention events, and brief biographies of Gov. Claude R. Kirk (keynote speaker), Henry Bellmon (who will present the platform), and Congressman William E. Brock (Parade marshal).

UFOCC
The University Federation of Christian Concern invites interested students to care for a needy mother and child in honor of their mother on Mothers' Day, May 12. The UFOCC will be at tables in front of and in back of Washington Hall tomorrow, May 1, to take checks and mail them along with the forms.

Massachusetts
The Massachusetts delegation will meet Wednesday and Thursday—both nights; attendance at one is required as duties and procedure will be explained. If delegates cannot attend, phone Steve Mason at 7455.

Tennessee
Crucial meeting, tomorrow (Wed.) at the Phi Delta Theta house. Attendance is mandatory.

Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands
There will be an important meeting of these delegation tonight at 7 in Payne 1.

Missouri
Mandatory delegation meeting 7 p.m. tonight, George Morgan's apt.

Pop
WLUR will broadcast the entire proceedings of the Mock Convention this weekend. In addition, Washington and Lee's radio station will transmit rock and roll—that's right!—all night Friday until about 10 a.m. Saturday. Students are encouraged to turn to 91.5 on their radio dials to pick up the sounds.

Lacrosse

(Continued from page 3)
and Bill Brumback as two of this year's frosh standouts and hopes to recruit a few more of their ability for next year. Until then look for a lot of excitement in lacross especially when the Generals take on U.Va. at home a week from Wednesday.

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'The way I see it'
(Continued from Page 1)
and others for remaining silent on further integration at W&L. I did so not because I felt that it was important but because I believe that to a large extent the issue had been resolved. Personally, I have always been impressed with the way Negroes were assimilated into the Washington and Lee routine. This I believe can be credited partly to the fact that Mr. Smith, himself a Negro, is not a "black-clause buster" sponsored by a Negro group but rather has a sincere interest in getting a fine legal education. But the student body can be congratulated for, in some cases, placing personal feelings behind what the majority felt was right for Washington and Lee.
I am glad that further integration is coming to W&L. But I feel that it should come at a natural rate. With personal pictures removed from the application forms, discrimination now would be difficult, therefore I believe that the University undeniably stands ready to accept any qualified Negro. But I do not feel that the Office of Admissions should go out and

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