FRIDAY Edition

# The Ring-tum Phi

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Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

VOLUME LXIII | LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, MARCH 1, 1963 | Number 33

# IFC Sponsors A Faculty-Student Conference To Discuss Ways Of Fraternity Improvement

## Phillip Deane Delivers Talk On US And UN

Last Tuesday night Phillip Deane, director of the United Nations Information Center in Washington, told some 75 students that the United Nations "does not look toward a world government."

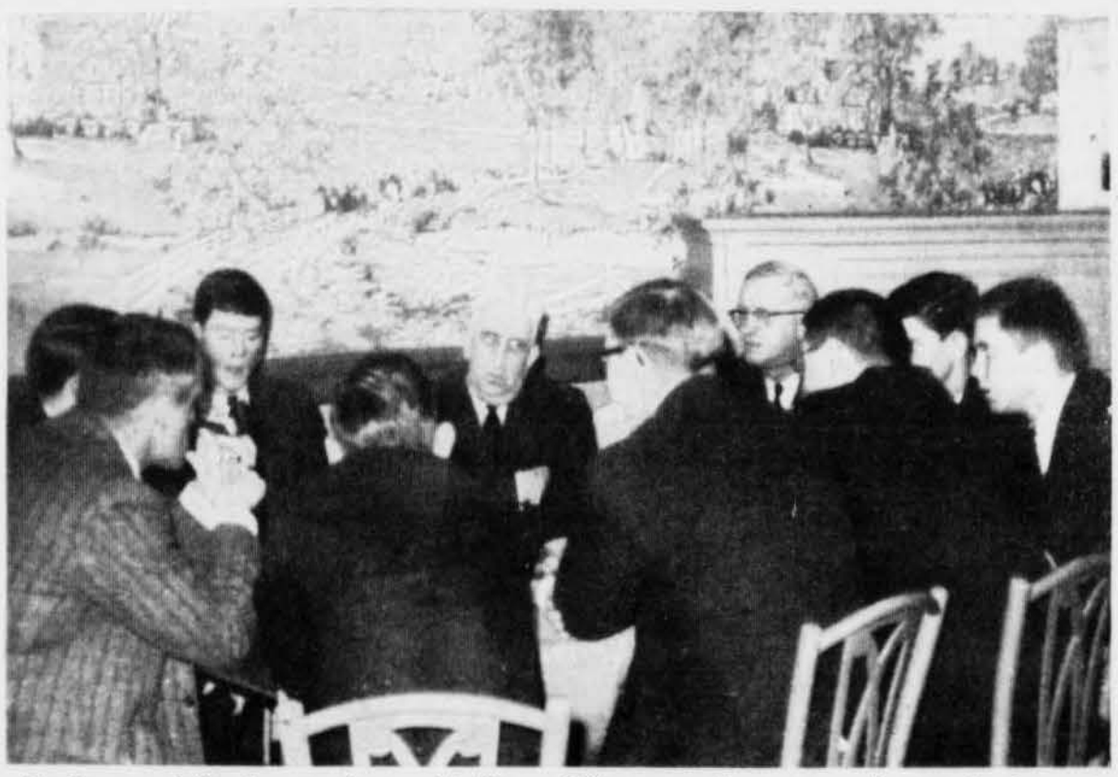
Mr. Deane, speaking under the visiting scholars program of the University Center in Virginia, lectured in duPont Auditorium for more than 90 minutes.

**He stated that the U.N.'s purpose is three-fold: (1) to serve as a permanent peace conference, (2) to act as an economic consultant to the world, and (3) to be the "picker-up of messes." In an analogy he said, "If the world is an apartment house, we are the janitor." The U.N. cleans the stairs, keeps the fire regulations, and helps when requested to do so.**

The U.N.'s function as a peace conference is, according to Deane, necessitated by the need for a permanent club where enemies can meet. He stated that the U.S. and the U.S.R.R. have already tacitly agreed that war is useless because there would be no victors in World War III, and that we are now only quibbling about the wording of the agreement. The role of the U.N. in the negotiations is to keep the lines of communication open.

**In its role of economic consultant Deane stated that the United Nations "is in the business of helping members who need help and ask for it." This aid is given, by U.S. precedent, without regard to the political situation in the recipient country, and without political strings. Thus, he noted, the U.N. special fund for agricultural aid to Cuba is entirely in keeping with this established policy. U.S. objections to the fund are based on the dubious opinion that present conditions in Cuba are not suitable for the agricultural diversification program requested. In giving aid to needy members, the U.N. is avoiding situations of hopeless poverty which lead to war.**

As an example of the U.N. as a "picker-up of messes," Deane pointed to the Congo crisis. He noted that no one country could have carried out the operation at less expense to itself, and that the use of the U.N. in the Congo prevented an East-West confrontation on the issue.



**Students** and faculty members, with Dean Gilliam seated at center, discuss the fraternity situation at the recent IFC conference.

## Kyger Conducts 'Fruitful' Forum On Frat Problems

By KEN LANE
Assistant Managing Editor

Can fraternities play a role in raising our academic standards? Should there be a deferred rush? Can the fraternities be used to increase the loyalty of the student body to the university?

These were some of the questions brought out in a faculty-student conference held at the Hotel Robert E. Lee Wednesday night, under the sponsorship of the Interfraternity Council.

Ross Kyger, president of the IFC, stated that the purpose of the conference was to strengthen the liaison between the faculty and students, and to coordinate an exchage of ideas about ways of improving the fraternity system at Washington and Lee.

In his preliminary remarks at the conference banquet, Kyger discussed the critical conditions of the fraternity system before an assembly of sixty-six students and faculty members. He emphasized the need for fraternities to adjust to the new "era" of rising academic standards.

The conference divided into six discussion groups, each assigned with specific topics. The topics included such issues as deferred rush, the assimilation of the non-fraternity men into the university, and ways to improve the scholastic standards.

"We were extremely pleased with the results of the discussions," Kyger remarked, "and we feel that we have arrived at some very concrete ideas. Suggestions made at the conference will be compiled and studied by the IFC."

The discussions centered principally on scholarship. Proposals were made to have visiting speakers in the fraternity houses, to invite faculty members for discussion sessions, and to establish in each fraternity a house "honor roll."

In addition, the problem of assimilating non-fraternity students into the university was discussed. Included in the suggestions to implement this goal were the possibilities of a formal second semester rush for nonfraternity students, and of inviting more independent students to meals and parties in the fraternity houses.

Among the more controversial issues discussed was that of deferred rush. "We could make little progress with this matter," Kyger commented. "The idea of second semester rush was not found entirely unfeasible, but yet studies of other colleges produce no concrete support for changing the present system."

The pledging program also came under discussion. A proposal was made for having an IFC guidebook for setting up the goals of pledging and establishing specific ways to achieve them. It was further suggested to abolish all forms of hazing and place full emphasis on scholarship and extracuricular activities Also studied was the problem of

(Continued on page 4)

## *ODK Reviews Problems Of Visiting Students*

The Alpha Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa of Washington and Lee met on Tuesday afternoon to discuss the foreign student and his place on the W&L campus. Erik Berg, exchange student from Norway and Raimondo Starssoldo from Italy were on hand for the discussion.

Both foreign students felt that an exchange student's stay on the W&L campus wouldbe more meaningful if the students were to stay in a fraternity house for a longer period of time, possibly for the entire school year.

The IFC will bring this matter up at a later date and attempt to see what arrangements can be made.

In conjunction with the current interest in the role of the foreign student at the American University, a report from the Committee on Foreign Students in the American colleges and universities felt that a revision in the program is needed.

Leading educators today endorse a call for U.S. colleges and universities to re-examine the philosophy, objectives and operation of their foreign student programs.

The Committee on the Foreign Student in American Colleges and Universities issued a 26-page report telling the schools that they must, among other things, spend more money, cooperate more closely with governments and agencies which sponsor such ustdents, and place international education "into its proper perspective" as a basic and essential part of their educational mission.

The recommendations grew out of several recent studies of the foreign student situation, such as the Higbee report ("The Status of Foreign Student Advising in United States Universities and Colleges," by Homer D. Hifibee of Michigan State University), which defined the inadequacies of foreign student programs in nearly 2,000 institutions which now enroll foreign students.

The urgency of need to improve foreign student programs is underlined by the recent increase in the number of such students, the Committee stresses.

## Dr. Jones, John Dunnell Praised For Performance Of 'Tartuffe'

By C. C. FLIPPEN
Executive Editor

"Tartuffe" as performed by the Troubadours is one of the most polished and graceful plays ever produced here.

The Moliere comedy of hypocisy moves swiftly and smoothly over showing what fools we humans are.

**Directors**

Directors Dr. Cecil Jones and senior Andy Adelson have given the play a comic finesse which makes it both a pleasure to the eye and the comic sense.

The play itself is, of course, about the raising of Tartuffe from the gutter to a high position in the household of Monsieur Orgon. Through his hypocritical piety, Tartuffe is eventually able to gain such a hold over Orgon that he is in a position to destroy him.

**Jones in Lead**

Jones appears in the title role of Tartuffe. His professional ability is apparent from the moment he takes the stage. In fact during the Prologue his brief appearance virtually steals that scene. As Tartuffe he is appropriately lascivious, self-assured and pseudo-religious. He is completely convincing in the role.

**Dunnell**

John Dunnell in the role of Orgon gives one of his best performances here. As the over-zealous, deluded patron of Tartuffe, he works himself into a real frenzy when anyone questions his devotion to Tartuffe. He tops all frenzies, however, when he discovers that he has been fooled.

As Elmire, Orgon's wife, Susan Dunnell is charming. She moves with all the grace and beauty one associates with a lady of that period. Regrettably her voice proves at times too weak to cope with a rattling heater in the rear of the theatre.

**Leonard as Cleante**

Andy Leonard as Cleante, Elmire's brother, gives us a splendid portrait of "right reason above all." Overflowing with truth and reason from the moment he takes the stage, he too proves ineffectual before the hypocrite.

**Lisa Tracy**

In the role of Dorine the maid, Lisa Tracy brings to life one of the most spritly, sharp-tongued maids who ever befuddled her master. With a deft touch, she creates some of the funniest scenes in the play.

**Supports**

The supporting roles are all well performed. Carolyn Bing, as Madame Pernelle, Orgon's mother, saves the opening scene of the play from what could be a slow start with her crochity performance.

Charlie Bright, as Orgon's son, is a very lould-mouthed hot head, who sounds as though he has spent much time in Southern France. George Chapman and Betsy Letcher are attractive as lovers, though far from ardent.

Pretty little Kendall Jamison as another maid, appears but briefly and has even less to say, but her face, which would light up any stage, makes that appearance worthwhile.

It took a cold (and we mean physically) opening night audience quite a while to warm up for the play. And this is our only real complaint. It would seem that something could be done to heat the theatre more effiiciently and quietly.

The third performance of the show will be given at 8:30 tonight. Tomorrow there will be a 3 p.m. matinee and the final performance at 8:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling the Troubadour Theatre.

**Cleante** (Andy Leonard) make his point in this week's "Tartuffe." Seated is Orgon, portrayed by John Dunnell.

## *Dorian Quintet Performs Tonight In DuPont Hall*

The Dorian Quintet, scheduled to perform in an 8 p.m. formal concert Friday at Washington and Lee University, will hold a woodwind instrumental workshop at the university that afternoon.

The workshop will get underway at 2:30 p.m . in duPont Auditorium. The formal concert is also scheduled to be held in duPont and both events are open to the public.

The quintet made its New York debut in October, 1961, after being in residence that summer at Tanglewood under the auspices of the Fromm Foundation. The Dorians currently are on a tour of selected colleges and universities under the sponsorship of Association of American Colleges.

The special workshop will be open to the public without charge, according to Prof. Robert Stewart, associate professor of fine arts and faculty adviser for the Washington and Lee Concert Guild. The Concert Guild is sponsoring the local appearance of the quintet. All Lexington area instrumental groups are invited to attend the workshop which will include informal discussions, repertoire, compositional problems and demonstration of instruments.

Members of the Dorian Quintet are John Perras, flute; William Brown, French Horn; David Perkett, oboe; Jane Taylor, bassoon; and Art Bloom, clarinet.

## NOTICE

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English majors (juniors and seniors) will be excused from class on Saturday March 2, at D, F, H, and J hours if they wish to attend the Hollins Literary Festival. Each man must report to a member of the W&L English Departmental Faculty at Hollins in order to receive offical excuse.

**The Dorian Woodwind Quintet,** which will perform tonight at eight o'clock in duPont Auditorium.

The Ring-tum Phi
Friday Edition
Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

## Isolation

Immersed as we are in the academic community of Washington and Lee, it is easy to forget how peculiarly isolated we are, and how much this isolation bears on our situation. We are isolated geographically, surrounded by mountains and located in a remote section of Virginia. More important, we are isolated by the very nature of our institution, compounded by its size and traditions.

This is as it should be. The chance to be free of worldly pressures gives the student time to form his character and ideals. This is in the best tradition of Liberal Education. Here an individual is free to come in contact with the best of Man's aspirations and to learn what he might become.

But with this isolation come responsibilities which we often—perhaps too often—neglect. That we should be free from worldly pressures does not mean that we should be ignorant of the world. A moment's reflection will show how often we do allow our isolation to become a barrier rather than a protection.

This need not be the case. Programs such as International Relations Week provide us with an opportunity to stay in the mainstream of world affairs, current thought, and contemporary approaches. We owe it to ourselves to take advantage of these opportunities to avoid misusing our isolation.

J. F. L.

## Waysiders Bring Live Folk Music To Lexington 'Just For Fun'

Customers who have walked into the back room of the College Inn during recent Friday nights have found a pleasant addition to their beer and Mutzies in the form of a couple of folk singers providing entertainment. The lights are dimmed and a spotlight illuminates a small stage with a black backdrop. The manager of the duo steps up to introduce them as "the slowest rising young folk singers in America," and the audience welcomes them onto the stage enthusiasticaly.

The audience comes to listen, and it is rewarded with a wide range of entertainment, from fast-driving spirituals to soft blues. As the evening progresses, only standing room is left and people sit on the pool table and the floor.

**"Just for Fun"**

....Known as the **Waysiders**, Dave Trussel and Jim Ledbetter began singing together a few months ago "just for fun." That they enjoy singing is evident to the most casual spectator, and they try to retain as much informality on the stage as they do at their practice sessions.

Hunter Manson, now their business manager, approached them with the possibility of job opportunities and arranged an audition at the College Inn and a job at Southern Seminary. They were so well received that they were offered a regular job at the College Inn on Friday nights. During the recent George Washington holiday, they sang at the **Blue Dog Cellar** in Baltimore, where they have been offered a summer job.

**Song-Writing**

Most of the songs that the boys sing are a result of their own research. "We get more pleasure out of singing our own songs," Dave says, "and there are hundreds of good folk songs that the current craze has not brought to light that we think are worthy of our attention. However, we are never afraid to sing some one else's song if we like it." Some of their songs they have written themselves.

One attractive feature about the Friday night shows is that there is no admission. "We want to keep it this way," says Jim. "We feel that Lexington is so devoid of entertainment that something of this type is needed, and we want everybody to be able to come and have a good time."

**Meaning Behind Them**

The songs that they sing are interesting in themselves. "The Bells of Rhymney" and "Springfield Mine Disaster" are both mining songs dealing with the tragedy that often arises from that type of life. "Makes a Long Time Man Feel Bad" is a folk blues that comes from prison inmates, and "Come on Down the Riggin'" is an original composition that captures the spirit of the old sea chanties. They sing many more, to which they are constantly adding and changing in order to capture the feeling of their songs.

**"Get the Message"**

"What we enjoy about singing at the College Inn," says Jim, "is the feeling we get that the audience has come to listen to our songs and try to get the message we want to put across." They also enjoy singing humorous numbers that they have arranged to satirise the current folk music craze in its various forms.

**The Ring-tum Phi**
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The **Ring-tum Phi** is published Tuesday and Friday during the college year. It is printed by the Journalism Laboratory Press, Washington and Lee University. The mailing address is Box 899, Lexington, Va.

National Advertising Service
60 E. 50th Street
New York 22, New York

Entered as second class matter September 20, 1946 at the Post Office, Lexington, Va., under the act of March 3, 1878.

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**NOTICE**

The small display of "Flemish Images" (art, architecture, and typical household scenes) will remain on the bulletin boards adjoining duPont Auditorium until Monday, Mr. Jay Taylor announced. The display was put up in connection with last night's ReVue film "Carnical in Flanders."

# Denton Reports On Mardi Gras: Makes W&L Weekends Tame?

By NICK DENTON

It was a wild Mardi Gras to be sure, with hilarity, incongruity glamour and burlesque riding **high** in the saddle.

The only thing to rival the brightness of the sunshine were the glittering parades and colorful spectators—over four million of them—who somehow managed to jam themselves into some twenty-five square blocks of New Orleans' fabulous French Quarter. From the air it must have looked like a giant pizza pie, but down below, the teeming masses laughed and sang, pushed and pulled with unbridled revelry for a continuous one hundred and twenty hours over every inch of the streets.

**It seemed like everybody in the world must have met daily at Canal and Royal Streets for the parades, turning the showplace into a mammoth sardine can. But as packed as it was, an equal number of people were celebrating just as hard by jamming St. Charles, Bourbon, St. Claude, and Poydras Streets.**

What were they celebrating so frantically? In the words of Rex, mythical Lord of Misrule, Monarch of Merriment, and King of Mardi Gras: "A fig for care!" In other words, raise hell . . . and raise it high and as long as you possibly can. A wonderful tradition, this, and people from all over the world have practiced it each February since 1872.

**One particular bar off Bourbon Street—Pat O'Brians—seemed to be the nucleus for all this madness, and so that is where this reporter took a stand. From Friday through Tuesday nothing better typifies the festivities than beer, blood and barf. Everyone had a can of beer (30c) from one of the many stands which dotted the streets, or a "Volcano" glass from Pat O'Brians. The glasses were kept as souvenirs or cashed in for a dollar, but the cans—tens of thousands of them—were littered with glee. After a while one could stand still and almost be rolled down Bourbon Street! It only went to prove once again the local title for Mardi Gras crowds as the "Beercanderthal Civilization."**

There was at least one parade every day, topped off on Tuesday night by those of Rex and Comus. In all there were some three hundred floats and an equal number of bands, and marching or riding units. Stretching in what seemed a never-ending line, parades depicted such themes as "Fantasy of the Sea," "Gulliver's Travels," "The World of Mark Twain," "King Arthur's Court," "Egypt," and almost every other subject.

**Plumed horsemen, motorcycle police and sirened trucks surrounded the parades to keep back the masses who fought for the little rubber and plastic favors as if they were jewels. I observed one woman scramble in the gutter and bounce a small child away with her sizable hip to retrieve a string of beads. More color was added by the lively "flambeaus," torch-waving Negroes who danced about the various parade units picking up pennies tossed by the crowd.**

A few of the marching units displayed precision, but simply rocked, rolled, rambled—and reeled—along the routes. What they lacked in coordination they made up with originality, zest, spirits (very obviously) and certainly bunions on their feet. The more lively units were The Jefferson City Buzzards, the Good Time Jesters, The Algiers Spartans Carnival Club, and The Half-Fast Walking Club. Some of these marchers never reached the reviewing stands. Known for their frequent stops to reinforce and refresh, it is possible that some of them were either all tuckered out or were having such a good time that they stayed out of the downtown area. I can't help but think that some of them never planned to pass the stands in the first place.

**Any other time it might be scandalous the way the people behaved—and in public at that. But Mardi Gras week, nobody blinked a disapproving eye at anything. The New Orleans' Police Department did a wonderful job of "unobtrusive restraint" considering the immense task of keeping the parades rolling safely and smoothly, lost children, drunks, traffic jams, and various disturbances and accidents.**

Patrol wagons ran in regular shifts carting off persons in custody particularly in the French Quarter, but there was nothing to compare with the Friday night brawl in front of—where else?—Pat O'Brians. One person was stabbed and everyone began throwing fists, beer cans, and all else handy until the police charged the growing mob with horses, dogs, and hoses.

Throughout the week only two pedestrians were hit and there was only one auto wreck anywhere near Pat's. This was mainly because most of the autos were either carried through or else covered with rebel-

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**Crowds** throng Canal Street for New Orleans' annual Mardi Gras to watch a parade and drink beer from streetside booths. Throwing discretion to the winds, revelers don fancy dress and relive a custom ninety-five years old.

## Controversial Speakers Should Talk On Campus

By PETE ALFORD
Friday Columnists

**"I am here not to agitate. Instead I am here to express to you what I believe in."**
**—George Lincoln Rockwell**

One subject which seems to occur quite frequently on the editorial pages of the **Ring-tum Phi** when world shaking events are thin is the choice of speakers which comes to the Washington and Lee campus.

At the onset we would like to say that many fine men from a variety of fields have been invited to Lexington and have addressed varying members of our students and faculty. The organizations which sponsor these lectures should be commended and they should be encouraged to continue their fine efforts.

Attendance, however, is poor at far too many of these lectures and seminars; and frequently the guest speakers, though competent and informative, are not the "headliners" which, unfortunately, are needed to attract sufficiently large numbers of students.

In the last issue of the **Ring-tum Phi** (Tuesday variety) a report was printed concerning the speeches delivered at U.Va. by Communist Party boss Gus Hall and American Natzi Party Commander George Lincoln Rockwell and the "mild furor" which proceeded their appearances.

Your columnist, with a rather

(Continued on page 4)

# Analysis Of The Federal Budget Throws Light On "Tax Cut"

What is the most significant trend in the growing expenditures of our Federal Government? Are nondefense expenditures increasing faster than those for defense production? Is the Government really holding the line on nondefense spending, or is it proposing more and more new programs every year?

Answers to these questions—and many others of interest to taxpayers—are given by the Council of State Chambers of Commerce in a critical analysis of the Administration's budget proposals for 1964. The study was made in Washington by Eugene F. Rinta, a noted fiscal analyst.

**The "one truly heartening" feature in the budget—the "recognition by President Kennedy and his administration that . . . significant reduction of individual and corporate (tax) rates is essential for the attainment of our (economic) growth potential"—was to be jeopardized by the size of the budget itself.**

The expenditure estimate for 1964 is $988 billion—which exceeds the highest budget total during World War II (the $98.3 billion total of fiscal 1945). The total is $4.5 billion above the current estimates for 1963, and $11.0 billion above the 1962 fiscal year which ended last June 30.

**The Council analysis further notes that the 1964 expenditure total is 29 per cent above that of 1960, the last full budget year of the previous administration. That represents an annual increase of $5.6 billion over the four years since 1960.**

A cursory comparison of budget 1964 expenditures by functional categories with current estimates for 1963 might indicate that the Defense and Space programs account for the entire increase of $4.5 billion. But the Rinta analysis discloses that many categories of nondefense expenditures show a further rise in spending beyond the sharp increase that have already been effected since 1960.

The Record growth in domestic nondefense areas:

| | Percentage Increases 1960 to 1964 | 1955 to 1964 | 1962 to 1964 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Space and Research | 234.1 | 947.4 | 5,575.7 |
| National resources | 16.6 | 46.0 | 108.1 |
| Commerce and transportation | 22.1 | 72.6 | 176.6 |
| Housing and community development | -20.9 | 116.2 | 102.9 |
| Health, labor, and welfare | 24.1 | 52.1 | 159.3 |
| Education | 42.8 | 77.5 | 307.7 |
| General Government | 17.1 | 42.3 | 88.3 |
| Agriculture | -3.4 | 16.7 | 29.8 |
| Veterans benefits | 1.5 | 4.1 | 21.3 |
| Total domestic nondefense | 23.6 | 52.9 | 104.9 |
| Domestic nondefense excluding space | 12.6 | 35.0 | 78.3 |
| National defense | 8.5 | 21.3 | 36.2 |

**In those categories where a decrease was shown, the analysis explained that some special factor other than a curtailment of activities is generally involved:**

1. The $1 billion drop anticipated in farm price supports is largely accounted for by anticipated substantial sales in 1964 of cotton expected to be placed under price support in the current year. Whether these sales materialize remains to be seen.

2. An indicated reduction of $160 million in Rural Electrification Administration and Farmers Home Administration loan programs is almost wholly accounted for by a bookkeeping device. A similar proposal was rejected by Congress last year.

3. A drop of $248 million in net postal service outlays is accounted for by a lower postal deficit due to the full year effect in 1964 of postal rate increases approved last year.

4. Foreign economic and technical assistance shows a reduction of $145 million from 1963, but the fact is that these activities are being expanded by $278 million, or more than 10 per cent. The apparent net reduction is due to an increase in net receipts of $423 billion by the Export-Import Bank resulting in the main from anticipated private sales of $540 million of loans it holds in its portfolio. These sales may prove more difficult in realization than in budgeting.

5. Expenditures for the conduct of foreign affairs indicate a reduction of $50 million but this is more than accounted for by the absence in 1964 of a one-shot $100 million outlay for U.N. bonds in 1963.

6. A reduction of $250 million is shown for housing and related programs but $150 million of this results from an anticipated increase from $49 million to $199 million in private sales of housing mortgages held by the Federal National Mortgage Association.

**According to Mr. Rinta's analysis, the foregoing types of budget reductions would appear a weak foundation on which to base increases in other nondefense activities with the claim, as stated in the President's budget message, that expenditures for purposes other than defense, space and interest are being held at the 1963 level.**

The analysis further pointed to a substantial increase of Federal civilian personnel. In a period of three years and five months to the projected end of the 1964 budget year, the Council study noted that the Kennedy Administration will have increased Federal civilian employment by more than 229,000.

**What is the possibility of a tax cut in the light of the spending situation? Analyst Rinta notes that the President's tax program places primary emphasis on rate reductions designed to increase demand and, thus energize the economy. "In the deficit-tax reduction issue," he explains, "the President and his advisers take the position that the Government will incur deficits the next few years with or without tax reduction, but that the budget will sooner be in balance with rising expenditures if economic growth is encouraged by tax cuts."**

"The need for tax rate reductions is so urgent that rates should be cut promptly," the Council study concludes, "but expenditures should be controlled at current levels. On this basis a balanced budget could be expected within a year or two. Certainly this position is an attainable one if the Congress will only give it a real try."

# Wrestlers And Swimmers End Seasons

## Georgetown Falls 58-35 As Tankmen Finish 7-5

By NICK MONSARRAT
Assistant Sports Editor

The varsity swimming team settled accounts with Georgetown University Thursday with a resounding 58-35 victory, capturing seven first places and setting their season record at a final 7-5.

**Wolfe Wins Twice**

Perpetual double winner John Wolfe once again scored twice in sweeping the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle events. The Generals also swept first places in the relay, the 50-yard freestyle, 200-yard individual medley, 200-yard backstroke, and the 200-yard breaststroke.

**In a season which saw the W&L swimmers face four subsidized teams, Maryland, East Carolina, West Virginia, and Loyola College, the victory over West Virginia is to be especially noted. Excellent performances by freshman John Lifter and Bo Bokinsky added to the final push made by the final 400-yard freestyle relay which gave the Generals the final victory, 50-45. Maryland, East Carolina, and Loyola accounted for three of the five losses during the season.**

A 62-32 opening season loss to a greatly improved University of Virginia team offered the Generals a hint of the toughness of the year's competition but after a resounding victory over Roanoke College the future looked brighter. But two losses in Washington, D.C. the following week to Lyola and American University again seemed discouraging.

Scoring leader Bo Bokinsky (left) and junior Walt McManus on their way to the 200-yard butterfly. Bokinsky swam the distance in record time this year.

**W&M Forfeits**

The week before Christmas vacation William and Mary forfeited to the Generals, protesting that W&L's use of freshman violated their own principles of fair play. It is interesting to note, however, that William and Mary swam other schools this year, all of which used freshmen.

**Consecutive victories over Wake Forest, Old Dominion, and Lynchburg College bolstered W&L's courage for the pasting that was expected when Maryland invaded Lexington. In this meet the Generals' times were good but Maryland's were far better, with six pool records falling between the two teams.**

At season's end the Generals managed a win over Georgetown and a loss to a greatly bolstered subsidized team from East Carolina.

**Record Set**

In the course of the season six Washington and Lee records were set by the General swimmers. Freshman John Lifter holds records in the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke. Sophomore John Wolfe set records in the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle events. Freshman Bo Bokinsky, leading the team in scoring, holds the record in the 200-yard butterfly as well, while the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Casto, Captain Herb Jahncke, Monsarrat, and Grant also hold top honors in that event.

In view of the increasing toughness of swimming competition Coach Norris Eastman is to be commended for a job well done.

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**Senior Wrestling Record**

| | |
|---|---|
| Babcock | 4-5 |
| Montgomery | 8-2 |
| Albert | 5-5 |

☆ ☆

THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

## Babcock And Albert Named Stars For Strong Work At Season's End

This week's sport star honor is shared by two men who have worked with dedication for the W&L wrestling team for the past four years. They are Jud Babcock and Dick Albert.

During the past season both have served as Tri-captains along with Dave Montgomery, and as Coach Miller says, "have served well and have been an inspiration to the team."

Coach Miller says that Albert and Babcock have been good team men and have always been willing to move up a weight class for the good of the team, rather than jumping at the opportunity to wrestle smaller men.

Jud Babcock has a record of 12-10-1 for four years of wrestling for the

Babcock

Albert

Generals. This season his record was 4-5.

Most of Jud's matches have been in the heavyweight division, which is quite a handicap for him in that he normally weighs 175 pounds. In most of his matches this season, Babcock gave up 50 to 75 pounds to his opponents and still managed to turn out with a respectable record.

Dick Albert has a four-year record of 19-11-1. This year he had a 5-5 record, dropping several matches by one or two points. He led the squad in escapes with nine, and was third in take-downs with thirteen. He also had five reversals and three near falls.

Both of these men must be commended for the outstanding job they've done for the past four years. Coach Miller noted that he's going to have a tough job finding two wrestlers as capable as Jud and Dick to fill in for them next season.

W&L Judoists in Doremus Gym

## *Grapplers Wind Up 8-2; Best Season Since 1949*

By TOM DAY
Staff Reporter

The Washington and Lee matmen finished their best season in fourteen years last Tuesday even though they lost to a tough University of Virginia team 18-8. Not since 1949, when Ken Linley, Joe Sconce and Ken Lindell thrilled the crowd with their exhibitions has a W&L team compiled such an impressive record. Wrestling large schools as Duke, Old Dominion and North Carolina State the W&L grapplers astounded their opponents regularly and finished the season with an 8-2 record.

The Generals were strong in every position this year with nine lettermen from the 1962 squad. With depth and experience backing them up, the matmen opened the 1962-63 season against the Tar Heels of North Carolina and soundly trounced them 19-8 with Tom Stover pinning his opponents and West, Montgomery, Reeves and Winfield gaining decisions.

**On December 3 ,the Generals met a highly respected Old Dominion club. Overcoming an 11-0 deficit the big blue matmen went on to upset their adversaries 17-11. Four straight decisions by Stover, Albert and Babcock gave the Generals a 12-11 lead with only the heavyweight match left. Sam Block then wasted no time in pinning Old Dominion's Fred Bishop and clinching the match for W&L.**

Five days later the Generals stretched their win streak to 3 by completely trouncing Pfeiffer College 26-6. In this match West, Montgomery, Smith, and Babcock pinned their opponents, and Stover and Winfield gained decisions. Following the match the big blue set out for the Chattanooga Invitational tournament where the Generals turned in fine performances.

On Jan. 12, the Generals traveled to Washington, D.C. to meet Gallaudet College. The Washingtonians proved no match for the strong W&L team and went down to defeat in a 24-10 slaughter. This time it was West, Montgomery, and Stover's turn to put on the show, and that they did, each pinning his opponent in less than four minutes. Albert, Winfield, and Smith grabbed decisions.

**Then on February 16 the Generals win string was snapped by an exceptionally tough Franklin and Marshall team 19-12. Losing three matches by bad breaks, the Generals couldn't make up the difference and lost a rough match. The two bright spots of the evening came as Pete Winfield and Jud Babcock pinned their opponents. With this victory Winfield stretched his record to 7-0.**

After defeating Hampden-Sydney the wrestling team journeyed to West Virginia to meet a tough Mountaineer squad. Still smarting from their previous defeat, the Generals whipped W. Va. with Stover, Winfield, and Montgomery gaining pins.

In the last match of the season, the Generals met Virginia's other top team and dropped a tough one to the Wahoos of U.Va. In this match Pete Winfield lost an extremely close battle to Virginia's Alex Wells, 2-1. This ended his win streak at seven. Starting out strong as ever, the big blue surged ahead 8-2 at the end of three matches. Then due to some bad breaks, the Generals slipped away and couldn't manage to pull it out of the fire.

Next year, Coach Miller faces the tough job of rebuilding. With seniors Montgomery, Babcock, and Albert leaving there will be some big holes to fill. Nevertheless, Coach Miller has great confidence in the boys that will move up from the freshman squad and even hopes to better this year's 8-2 record.

The football squad and alumni are anxiously awaiting the whistle that will resume their annual clash this Saturday at 2:30 p.m. on Wilson field.


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# Mardi Gras Combines Violence With Color, Music, And Crowds

(Continued from page 2)

yelling students who stole hubcaps, raised hoods, boured beer in winodws and built intricate can pyramids on roofs.

The police and fire departments answered over three hundred calls a day and were congratulated by Police Superintendent Joseph I. Giarrusso "...for their tolerance and devotion to duty under the most trying conditions yet experienced."

**Shrove Tuesday was the most trying day of all. Those people who did not choose to stay up all night began their drinking around seven that morning and worked up a fever pitch at the witching hour of midnight. Most of the crowds wore costumes depicting everything from the Bay of Pigs invasion to the glories of Ancient Greece. One ingenious chap sprayed himself green, rolled in "sparkle powder," and paraded about as a crab with a large net over his head. There were the usual supply of matadors, gorillas, robots and men from Mars. Also tramps, clowns, harem girls, monsters and dozens of female impersonators.**

A young girl was perfectly outfitted as a skunk, complete with high arching tail and tight furry leotards. One rather ugly tart of uncertain age wore the mask of a beautiful woman, and when the young men (usually sailors) made overtures she pulled back the mask to reveal her rather unprepossessing features and cackled: "Go home to your momma, sonny!"

**A half-dozen citizens who dressed as Alpine mountain climbers got a kick out of climbing over any car in their path, and almost made it to a balcony where the occupants were pelting them with beer cans. A mounted policeman cut their rope, however, with the flourish of a Cossack warrior.**

Ten or twelve men blacked their entire bodies and dressed in leopard skins with boned wigs. Their signs read "The Wa-Goosie Warriors" and "We Gonna Enlist In Dat Ole' Miss!" The spears and shields they carried protected them from any integration-mined spectators.

During the evening, one reveler fell off a balcony and broke his back. Fights were so common that they usually ended before the police could get through the crowds, and first-aid was rarely administered if the person was still conscious. The police wielded their billy clubs far more sparingly than the bartenders did their blackjacks, and consequently bar floors all over the Quarter were awash with beer, blood and other liquids of various colors and consistency. People slept where they passed out or were deposited neatly against a wall to be collected later by the paddy wagon.

Food was almost forgotten since it took away so much time from the festivities. You lived on street corner hot dogs, vitamin pills wheat germ (if you had a date) and—of course—alcohol. Even these had to be gulped on the run since there was no place nearby to sit unless you just plopped in the middle of the street as many did.

**All around you maskers of every design squirmed and swished, pushed and pulled, trotted and half-stepped in the fifty degree weather. Gilded crewcuts vied with nine-foot feather readdresses, rebel yells with sirenes. Jazz Combos led dancing marchers down the side streets and plastic containers arched ketchup and mustard into throngs, from surprising distances. Apes climbed phone poles, walking chandeliers blinked on and off, and plumed bird-women screamed as waist-high hands rumpled their feathers.**

All in all it was a fantastic time; one which makes W&L's parties very meek in comparison. At mardi Gras everyone is a stranger, and there were almost no rules of conduct, and certainly no end to the fun.

## Beta Gamma Sigma Business Fraternity Initiates Seven Members

Four seniors, a junior and two professors have been elected to membership in Washington and Lee University chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary scholastic business fraternity.

Seniors elected earlier this week include James W. Ivey, II, West Hartford, Conn.; John T. Mills, Leesburg, Va.; George E. Missbach, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; and William E. Smith, Jr., Birmingham, Ala. William A. Noell, Jr., Bluefield, West Va., is the junior chosen for membership.

Dr. Charles F. Phillips Jr., and Dr. S. Todd Lowry, both assistant professors of economics, are the two faculty members selected.

An initiation banquet will be held later in the semester. Beta Gamma Sigma, founded in 1913, was established at Washington and Lee in 1933. The organization is designed to encourage scholarship and accomplishment among students of commerce and business administration.

## IFC Sponsors Confidence

(Continued from page 1)

of freshmen dropping out of extra-curricula activities once pledging obligations have been terminated.

The conference, Kyger remarked, was unusually fruitful, and as a result, it will become an annual or bi-annual occasion.

# Placement Interviews

The following companies will have representatives on the Washington and Lee Campus to interview juniors and seniors who may be interested in careers with their organizations.

Appointments for interviews must be made in advance at the Placement Office, Washington 25.

**Friday, March 1**

Mr. M. D. McKenzie, Training Coordinator of the Ordnance Division FMC Corporation will be on our campus Friday, March 1. FMC provides mobile equipment for our defence forces and they are very interested in interviewing graduating seniors for management positions.

**Monday, March 4**

Mr. J. W. Cameron, Manager-Employment, of the Campbell Soup Company will be on our campus Monday, March 4 to interview graduating seniors interested in working for the Campbell Soup Company in the areas of Basic Research, Product Research, Quality Control and Corporate Planning.

**Tuesday, March 5**

Mr. J. R. Magnunson, District Sales Manager and Mr. George D. Goodrich, Personnel Supervisor of Procter & Gamble will be on our campus Tuesday, March 5 to interview students interested in Advertising-Marketing Management and Sales Management positions with the Procter & Gamble Company. Procter & Gamble is interested in speaking to students regardless of their military status or graduate school plans.

**Wednesday, March 6**

Mr. George E. Brewer of the Chemical Bank New York Trust Company will be on our campus Wednesday, March 6 to interview students interested in a career in banking.

**Thursday, March 7**

Mr. H. F. Collier, Vice-President of the Bank of Virginia will be n our campus Thursday, March 7 to interview seniors interested in their Management Training Program leading to a career in banking.

**Friday, March 8**

A representative of the First and Merchants National Bank will be on campus Friday, March 8 to interview graduating seniors interested in a banking career with the First and Merchants National Bank of Richmond.

# Alford Speaks Out In Favor Of Radical Speakers And Ideas

(Continued from page 2)

prominent nose forever searching out interesting (?) material to write about, motored to Charlottesville with the intention of hearing Rockwell speak. Our search ended at the door of Cabell Hall auditorium when seven stalwart Virginia state police suggested a quick departure would be best unless the proper ticket was shown.

The point is that we would like to have a chance to listen to, question and evaluate such speakers as Hall and Rockwell. The problem does not lie with the organizations which sponsor guest speakers; nor do we believe the financial requirements of a "headliner" the reason we are being denied these opportunities. The answer goes deeper—into the very attitude which prevails at Washington and Lee, Virginia, and much of the South. The belief in not "rocking the boat" and listening to only those things which you already agree with can be of limited educational value. We must listen to men with whose philosophy we don't concur and we must teach their tenets in our schools if we are ever going to be able to successfully defend against them.

Considering the question under discussion we do not propose that Washington and Lee become a hotbed of radicalism, but that we merely be exposed to speakers who advocate measures other than the ones we have heard all our lives. This not only includes the fields of politics, but also religion, economics, race relations, and many others.

* * *

**New Frontier Dept.** For those of you who are contemplating a 50 mile walk to keep fit, from the third booth in the Paramount to the john at Scotties in Roanoke is exactly 50 miles.

## TKA Debate Fraternity Selects New Members

Tau Kappa Alpha, a national debate fraternity, will soon admit five new members from the Washington and Lee student body Mr. William Chaffin, forensic director, disclosed this week. The five candidates are Rick Kneipper, Jack Eure, Ed Norton, Malcolm Morris, and Steve Smith.

To become eligible for Tau Kappa Alpha a student must be in his second year of active debating and must be in the upper third of his class academically.

During the past few weeks Washton and Lee's debate teams have turned in superlative performances at both the University of South Carolina and at Richmond. Two weekends ago at the Camellia Tournament at Columbia, the Washington and Lee team finished second. Junior Ed Norton led the team and was chosen the second best speaker at the tournament.

Norton's affirmative colleague was Ed Fitzgerald. Rick Kneipper and Jack Eure comprising the negative team. The Generals have a fine total of nine wins and five losses.

Last weekend Mr. Chaffin took the varsity team of Jack Eure and Jay Clark and the novice team of Mike Hayslip and Ed Fitzgerald to the Richmond Invitational Tournament. The freshmen performed especially well, winning four of six rounds and placing third in the novice division.

On February 19 the varsity debate team staged a mock debate on the question, "Resolved: the South Should Have Won the Civil War." for a Rotary Club meeting at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. Al Eckes and Bill Boardman debated negative and Jay Clarke and Bill Noell spoke on the affirmative.

The next two weeks will be just as active as the past two for Washington and Lee debaters. Eckes and Noell left yesterday for a national tournament to be held at Anapolis. Reportedly some sixty schools will be represented at this tournament

# Prof. Blanshard To Speak On Art

A professor emeritus of philosophy at Yale University will discuss "The Search for Sanity in Thought and Art" Tuesday (March 5) in a public lecture at Washington and Lee University.

Dr. Brand Blanchard will speak at 8 p.m. in duPont Auditorium under the sponsorship of the university's department of philosophy. He is the second of five University Center in Virginia visiting lecturers scheduled to appear at Washington Washington and Lee this semester. The first was Philip Deane, director of the United Nations Informal Centre in Washington, who spoke last Tuesday.

**Wesleyan**

During the past academic year, Dr. Blanshard was at Wesleyan University's Center for Advanced Studies. He retired as Sterling professor of philosophy and chairman of the department at Yale in June, 1961. At Yale, he served as chairman of the philosophy department from 1945 to 1950 and again from 1959 to 1961.

**University of Michigan**

Dr. Blanshard's first faculty appointment was at the University of Michigan in 1921. He received his B.A. from Michigan in 1914, his M.A. from Columbia University in 1918, his B.S. from Oxford University in 1920 and his Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1921. He is a two-time Rhodes Scholar.


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