TUESDAY Edition

# The Ring-tum Phi

TUESDAY Edition

Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

Volume LXVI | LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, APRIL 18, 1867 | Number 52

# NASH, FAULK, KLINE, CROSLAND ELECTED

## *University Mace Reported Stolen From Library*

An "unauthorized absence" of the ensconsed Washington and Lee mace has been reported by Librarian Henry E. Coleman, Jr. Coleman has narrowed the possible time in which the mace could have been taken to ten minutes, between 2:40 p.m. and 2:50 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

The official opening time for the library on Sunday is 3:00 p.m., but Coleman said that it is generally known that the back door is open around 2:30. He said he walked to the Post Office, and returned into the lobby at about 2:40, when he noticed the mace. After turning on some upstairs lights, he returned to the lobby: "There was the case, but no mace."

**Authority Symbol**

The mace, symbol of authority at W&L since its carving in 1952, apparently was the object of a previous kidnapping. Friday night, Coleman said, someone broke through a screen window into Dr. Leyburn's office, but was unable to enter the library.

Coleman notified Proctor of the University Bob Murray, who set out to see if the mace was taken for a fraternity party. Apparently, it has been ruled out that students from another school stole the mace.

**No Clues**

Coleman said he noticed freshmen playing in the quad as he entered the library Sunday afternoon, but that this was no certain indication of who the thief or thieves were.

It has been widely rumored that the mace, because of its majestic aura as a symbol of authority, was taken by Dr. Shillington for his role as Grand Master of the Tuesday Ring-tum Phi's Goshen Classic next Saturday.

Early this morning, a burned chunk of wood with an obscene message was found on the library steps, purporting to be the mace. A quick investigation by Murray revealed that it was only a prank, albeit in bad taste. He and Coleman believe the mace is still missing.

President Nash
FD President Crosland

Vice President Faulk
Secretary Kline

## Substantial Turnout Completes Campaign In Landslide Voting

A substantial voter turnout of 77 per cent overwhelmingly elected Richard Nash next year's president of the student body Executive Committee. Gil Faulk and Jody Kline were elected vice-president and secretary, respectively. The turnout was a significant increase over the 65 per cent of last year.

In the race with the highest number of students voting, Richard Nash defeated Lane Steinger 683 votes to 328. Nash, a Beta from Louisville, Kentucky, has served on the Executive Committee for three consecutive years.

In the contest for vice-president, Gil Faulk defeated Steve Saunders by a vote of 550 to 430. Out of 1040 who voted, only 980 cast their vote in the vice-presidential election. Faulk, a second year law student, is a member of the E. C. this year. He is from Monroe, Louisiana.

**Kline Over Tomb**

Jody Kline defeated Charley Tomb with 74 per cent of the votes cast for secretary. Kline is a Phi Kap junior from Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. The vote was 730 to 255.

In the biggest victory of the day, Luke Crosland overwhelmed Lin Hartin by a vote of 744 to 118 for president of Fancy Dress. Crosland, an SAE from Short Hills, N. J., was president of Spring this year. Hartin was a last minute write-in candidate.

**Balloting Yesterday**

The balloting was held yesterday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the freshman quad, Washington Hall, and Tucker Hall. The poll in the quad was open only until 1 p.m. Student Body President Bill Jeffress was pleased with the increase in voting throughout the school.

All write-in votes were accepted, but there were no significant totals except that for Lin Hartin in the Fancy Dress race. Most of the write-ins were obvious jokes and could not be taken as serious movements. Student Body Secretary Billy Want from Darlington, S. C., disclosed that no write-in candidate got more than five votes.

## *Atwood Speaks About Rush And Notes Faculty Concern*

By LARRY HONIG

The IFC last night passed for the second time, 15-0-1, the proposed rush week changes, as required by the constitution. Jeb Brown, Phi Gam from Potomac, Maryland, was elected to edit the 1967 IFC Rush Book.

Dean of Students Edward C. Atwood appeared before the IFC to make several announcements. He commended Greek Week as a good step forward for fraternities; and he announced that February financial statements are due by this Friday.

Dean Atwood also disclosed that a confidential questionnaire has been sent to each faculty member on the subject of deferred rush. The questionnaire was compiled by a non-official group of interested faculty members who wish to test the overall opinion.

**No Results**

Last November, the faculty passed a resolution which Dean Atwood described as "much stronger" than a mere suggestion for deferred rush. He said that faculty opinion is, at best, difficult to judge, but that he thought the two main reasons for the faculty's action were 1) a desire that the freshmen be academically-oriented **first,** and 2) a feeling that more time was needed to decide on a fraternity.

Dean Atwood said that the faculty would probably feel that neither of these objectives was satisfied by the IFC's new rush plan. He declined, however, to predict what action might be taken, continuing to call attention to the difficulty in predicting faculty opinion.

But it was made very clear that the Board of Trustees has delegated complete control of fraternities to the faculty, and that social life at W&L rests in its hands. Dean Atwood

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## Novice Debaters Continue Wins At R-M College

Debaters Worth Blackwell, Paul Hirsh, Charles Smith and Antony Coyne won five of eight debates at the Randolph-Macon Novice Debate Tournament in Ashland, Virginia last Saturday. The novice debaters received a second and third place finish, the third best speaker on the negative, and three awards.

Also they extended the school's winning record to eleven straight tournaments for this year, and sixteen out of nineteen for the entire year, with three of the nineteen tournaments ending with a tie record. Thus, the Randolph-Macon Tournament topped last year's then all-time record of ten straight winning tournaments and fifteen for the entire year.

This weekend Tom Baremore and Rusty Meyer will go to the NYU tournament in New York City while Blackwell, Hirsh, Smith, and Coyne will join with Chris Herchold, Mac Holladay, Tommy Cox, and Jim Oram to compete in a tournament at Lynchburg College. This will be the first debate tournament ever for Holladay and Cox.

## Dehli Teacher Dixit Talks On Problems Facing India Today

Miss Prabha Dixit spoke last Tuesday on the trends of Indian politics and her hopes for the future of India. Miss Dixit, presented by the Pi Sigma Alpha honorary political science fraternity, is an exchange teacher from the University of Delhi now teaching Indian history at Sweet Briar College.

Miss Dixit noted the decline of religion, the caste system, and the desire for stability as the primary influences in Indian politics.

Language and regional divisions are increasingly the chief concerns of the politicians. Miss Dixit feared that in the near future the firm stability of the Congress Party may be rejected for another party of change. The ensuing instability could result in a dictatorship, and it is her hope that the intellectual segment of Indian assert itself into positions of influence which they have previously avoided.

The program was followed by a question and answer period. Pi Sigma Alpha is planning in the near future to sponsor more speakers with the cooperation of the newly formed International Relations Club.

## *Dance Board Refunded Money Given Singers*

Outgoing Dance Board President Tommy Cox expressed his regret that Sam and Dave failed to appear at W&L Saturday night, but said that all the deposit money is being returned.

Sam and Dave, who are booked by both an agent and a manager, did not show at another concert in North Carolina on Saturday afternoon. Cox said it would be impractical to sue the group for the $300 spent to decorate the gym.

Next year's president Paul Brower said the total figure of $2200 which was to be spent on Sam and Dave will be used for Openings of 1967, since entertainment for Finals this year has already been arranged.

## *Asian Ministers To Washington Speak At VMI*

The ambassadors of Nationalist China and South Viet Nam will speak at the Virginia Military Institute on separate occasions.

Ambassador Chow Shu-Kai of the Republic of China spoke this afternoon. Bui Diem, ambassador of the Republic of Viet Nam to the United States, is scheduled to speak May 24.

Both addresses will be delivered in the VMI gymnasium and will be open to the public. Ambassador Crow spoke today at 1:45 p.m. and Ambassador Diem will speak at 2 p.m.

Ambassador Chow was named ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary of the Republic of China to the United States in 1965. A native of Hu-Pei, China, he was educated at the National Central University in Nanking and the University of London. He entered government service in 1940 as attache at the Chinese Embassy in London.

**Ministry of Foreign Affairs**

He also served in several capacities in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, as counselor at the Chinese Embassy in the Phillipines, and as visiting professor in international relations at the University of Nanking. From 1960 to 1962 he was minister of Overseas Chinese Affairs.

Ambassador Chow has been a delegate to several international conferences and has served as representative to sessions of the United Nations General Assembly from 1961 to 1964. Before his appointment to the U.S., he was Chinese Ambassador to Spain for two years.

Ambassador Diem, scheduled to speak May 24, assumed his post this

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## University of Virginia Law Dean Will Discuss Current Dilemmas

Hardy Cross Dillard, dean of the University of Virginia Law School, will deliver the annual John Randolph Tucker Lecture Saturday at Washington and Lee.

Dean Dillard will discuss "Law and Conflict: Some Current Dilemmas" in his address at noon in Lee Chapel. The lecture is open to the public.

A member of the University of Virginia law faculty since 1927, with leaves for war and postwar services, Prof. Dillard was named dean in 1963. A graduate of the United States Military Academy and the University of Virginia Law School, he undertook a year of postgraduate work at the University of Paris and has been a Fulbright Lecturer at Oxford, visiting professor of law at Columbia University and a lecturer in West Germany and at The Hague Academy of International Law.

A veteran of the U. S. Army with service in the U. S., European and Far Eastern theaters, he received the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Bronze Star. He has written numerous articles in technical and non-technical journals and served as president of the American Society of International Law.

The weekend also serves as "homecoming" for law school alumni. Included in the busy weekend of reunion activities are the annual meeting of the Law School Association for election of officers, and a luncheon in Evans Dining Hall in honor of Dean Dillard and other distinguished guests, law alumni, graduating law seniors and their wives.

## *Visiting Scholars Highlight Campus Cultural Activities In Midweek Appearances*

Two scholars of renown will visit Washington and Lee today and tomorrow. Poet, critic, and playwright Robert Lowell is the Glasgow Visiting Professor. Sir Winston Churchill's personal physician Lord Moran will speak under the auspices of the University Center in Richmond.

Lowell will read from his works tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in duPont Auditorium. Tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 p.m., Lowell will be the guest of the University Book Store for coffee.

The poet won a Pulitzer Prize in 1946 for "Lord Keary's Castle," and in 1963 he published a book of poetry entitled "For the Union Dead." Lowell has also written two off-Broadway plays.

**Library of Congress**

In 1947-1948, Lowell received fellowships from the Guggenheim Foundation and the Academy of Arts and Letters. He has also been

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## *ItalianTragi-Comedy Planned Thursday*

By LAURENCE HILLIARD

There will be two showings this Thursday of **Mafioso,** another in the series of foreign language films presented by the Classic Cinema. The movie will be shown at 4:00 p.m. in duPont Auditorium and again at 8:00 p.m. in Reid Hall.

The movie is an Italian comedy of recent vintage. By American standards, it would be considered a tragi-comedy, like **Our Man In Havana,** a past presentation of the Classic Cinema.

**Alberto Sordi**

The movie stars Alberto Sordi, who is best known to American audiences as the Italian general in **Those Magnificent Men In Their Flying Machines.** The title of the movie means "a practicing member of the Mafia," and that is exactly what Sordi is forced to be.

Sordi plays a man who grows up on the island of Sicily, then migrates to Northern Italy, the "civilized" part of the country, where he becomes a success. When Sordi returns to Sicily with his wife, he again becomes involved with the Mafia. He is sent to the United States by the Mafia to kill Alberto Anastasia, for which his father is given a parcel of land.

**"Hilarious Moments"**

Mr. Robert Youngblood, head of the Classic Cinema, said of the film, "There are some hilarious moments, but the next moment brings the tragic implications of that which seems funny to us . . It shows the connection between the Italian and American Mafias, and illustrates that no Sicilian is able to escape from the Mafia, which pervades all elements of the island's society."

Admission to the film will be $1.00. Because of a financial deficit by the Classic Cinema, individual tickets may be obtained, instead of the usual season ticket. Youngblood strongly suggests that his Italian scholars would be particularly interested in the movie.

Alfons Milukas

## *Soviet Prisoner To Speak Friday Night In duPont*

An American survivor of 25 years in a Siberian labor camp will speak Friday night in duPont Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Alfons Milukas is being sponsored by the Young Republicans who last week elected new officers.

Mr. Milukas was born in Philadelphia, but in 1920 his family moved to Lithuania. After the Communist takeover he attempted to reclaim his American citizenship. His request was denied and he was sentenced to 25 years in a labor camp.

When German prisoners of war returned home in 1954, they told that an American was still being held in a Siberian labor camp. Released in 1956, he tried in vain for the next nine years to obtain an exit permit. In 1965, he was at last allowed to leave Lithuania and return to the United States. Mr. Milukas is being

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## Dr. Lowry Visits Georgia To Study Forest Economics For University Colloquium

Dr. S. Todd Lowry, assistant professor of economics at Washington and Lee University, participated in the Second National Colloquium on Forest Industry History yesterday and today at the University of Georgia at Athens.

The colloquium was sponsored by the Forest History Society of Yale University and the University of Georgia.

Dr. Lowry, who is actively interested in forest economics, was the commentator at Monday afternoon's session. Also on the program was Dr. I. James Pikl Jr., head of the department of economics at the University of Wyoming; Dr. John H. Moore of the department of history at the University of Mississippi, and N. Floyd McGowin, a Chapman, Ala. lumber company official.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

Published by the Students of Washington and Lee

## *Lack Of Co-ordination*

Robert Lowell and Lord Moran will be competing tomorrow night for the attention of the students, thanks to some unusually inept scheduling. These men are two of the most important speakers we will hear at Washington Lee this year, and the audience of each will be halved by the presence of the other.

It seems to us that the Lowell reading on Wednesday could have been moved so as not to interfere with Lord Moran's address, which was scheduled by the University Center in Virginia and not by Washington and Lee authorities. Lowell's visit, on the other hand, is a University project, sponsored by the Glasgow Endowment Committee, and his appearances could have been juggled to complement, at least not conflict with, Lord Moran's static itinerary.

This regretable instance of the left hand not knowing what the right is doing points up the need for a central "clearing house" to coordinate the various speakers, meetings, and brief moments of culture that all manage to be scheduled for the same time and same day. This unit should be responsible for "urging" all organizations to avoid conflicts with other events, by requiring them to clear the times and dates of meetings—with no veto power over the content of the program to be presented.

The existing University Lectures Committee could serve as this clearing house, and probably should. If it takes on these additional responsibilities, more students should be included on the committee as was suggested by one candidate during the recent elections.

Lowell and Moran will still suffer the indignity of underpopulated audiences tomorrow night, but we should determine that it will not happen again.

## R-MWC, SB, Lynchburg College Editors Lambaste Town Papers

**(Editor's Note: The editors of the student newspapers of Lynchburg College, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and Sweet Briar College are publishing the following as a joint editorial.)**

We feel it is our responsibility to express dissatisfaction with the journalistic policies of the Lynchburg "News" and "Daily Advance." Usually, a student newspaper would not feel compelled to comment on the policies of another paper; however, we are making an exception because the Lynchburg newspapers have failed in their responsibilities to present fair and credible reporting and editing. This responsibility is intensified because they are the only local newspaper and because both are published using the same facilities, with the same general manager and executive editor. Since they represent the only voice in the community, we must provide another point of view.

### Unintentional Errors

THE PAPERS HAVE FOUND it convenient to use the arbitrary label "Communist" for views contrary to their own. The most recent example is the "News" editorial of April 4, "Down the Red Line," in which the student editors of Randolph-Macon Woman's College were accused of having "parroted to perfection the Communist line on the cases of Commonwealth vs. Wansley."

Although there were unintentional errors in the "Sun Dial's" coverage of the Wansley trial, the facts were not taken from "The Worker" (the newspaper of the Communist Party, U.S.A.) as the editorial implied. This could not possibly have been the case since the "Sun Dial" was already at press when "the Worker" article appeared.

Name-calling has been but one of the tactics employed by the papers to discredit contrary viewpoints.

NEGRO STUDENTS AT AREA COLLEGES have not received equal consideration from the papers. Lynchburg area students entering local colleges are usually given recognition but if the student is Negro, his name is omitted. Any honors which come to Negro students are seldom, if ever, reported.

### Newspaper Coverage

The newspaper coverage of the local high schools is dictated by a stated policy which amounts to a public grudge against Dunbar High School. The "Daily Advance" of March 30 reiterates that policy:

> The Lynchburg newspapers will continue to refuse to give news coverage to Dunbar Senior and Junior High Schools until such time as the newspapers are assured that their civil rights and those of newsmen will be protected by the Lynchburg Police Force, which is charged under state and city law with protecting civil rights.

This policy was dictated after an incident involving three newspaper staff members and a member of the Dunbar faculty on the Dunbar grounds last spring. Since that time, however, city newspaper staff members have been to the school without incident.

### Unfavorable Light

Even though the policy stated that there would be no Dunbar coverage, it is interesting to note that Dunbar has, in fact, been mentioned in the papers, but only in an unfavorable light. Since that time, students of the school have won many academic, athletic, and extra-curricular awards. Very few of these have been mentioned, none identified with Dunbar.

WE REALIZE THAT in this listing we are committing numerous "errors of omission" but we trust we have made and substantiated our point. As residents of Lynchburg, if only for four years, we are concerned. We think the city deserves something better.

The Ring-tum Phi

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STEVEN R. SAUNDERS, Editor-in-Chief — BOB PRIDDY, Business Manager

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*A Critical Analysis*

# Moran's Biography Of Churchill

By ROBERT KEEFE

**CHURCHILL, Taken from the Diaries of Lord Moran.** Houghton Mifflin, 1966. 848 pages; $10 at the University Bookstore.

Sir Winston Spencer Churchill was the greatest diplomatist in history, or recent history at very least—everybody has heard that, and nobody wants to read a book which tells them it again. And here we have a biography-of-sorts that doesn't. Here is a most unusual book: by an uncommon sort of writer (who was Churchill's doctor for some 25 years, but that is almost incidental to the worth of the book), about an uncommon sort of man, in an uncommon sort of literary style.

Lord Moran—Sir Charles Wilson—starts his chronicle off with a presupposition the reader is required to accept: Churchill was a giant among dwarves. Lord Moran won't quibble about the quality of Churchillian statesmanship; there's none better at any price; stipulate that or don't read the book.

Good; as long as that's established (Lord Moran seems to say), we'll now see how this giant lived and acted and thought on a like-you-and-like-me, real-live-person level. First, though, we have to make another concession to Lord Moran. "It did not seem to me that Winston's place in history needed a footnote by his doctor," and on that basis Lord Moran refused to publish the Diaries. But when somebody hinted that it wasn't fair of him to withhold "facts about Winston which were not known to others, and that it was my duty to make them available to posterity," and that "it was surely not fair to Winston" to withhold the Diaries, and indeed that he might even become "Winston's Boswell"—on **that** basis, the Diaries went to press. Lord Moran is a great egotist.

The late Prime Minister of England, Winston Randolph Churchill.

So now the reader has accepted Churchill's unparallelled greatness and won't expect to find it discussed further **per se** in the book; the reader has also agreed that the book is more than a doctor's chronicle. Finally now, we get to see what all this has been brought forth for—and it is a worthwhile experience.

The book is Churchill and nothing else. Other people are passed over with simple descriptions such as "Harry Hopkins, and unkempt figure," and they reappear only incidentally. We are presented with Winston Churchill not so pure and not at all simple. We see the man who overslept and so wore a dressing-gown "covered with red dragons" to the airport to bid good-bye to Franklin Roosevelt. Lord Moran doesn't recreate Yalta; instead he tells us of the man who "giggled like a schoolboy [when] telling a smutty story." We see the man who would go somewhere and announce, "I want you to know this is not an unimportant occasion," and the man who couldn't sleep during George VI's last illness. We see the man who during the War philosophised, "Stupendous issues are unfolding before our eyes, and we are only specks of dust, that have settled in the night"—and the man who could tell the world, "We must be supreme . . . We must lead in everything." Period. And mean it, and have people know he meant it.

**CHURCHILL, Taken from the Diaries of Lord Moran** is, we are told, an exact transcript of the physician's day-by-day record of conversations, impressions and illustrative anecdotes. "I have not touched them" since they were written—at night, during lunch, on airplanes, in antechambers. In this, they are choppy and

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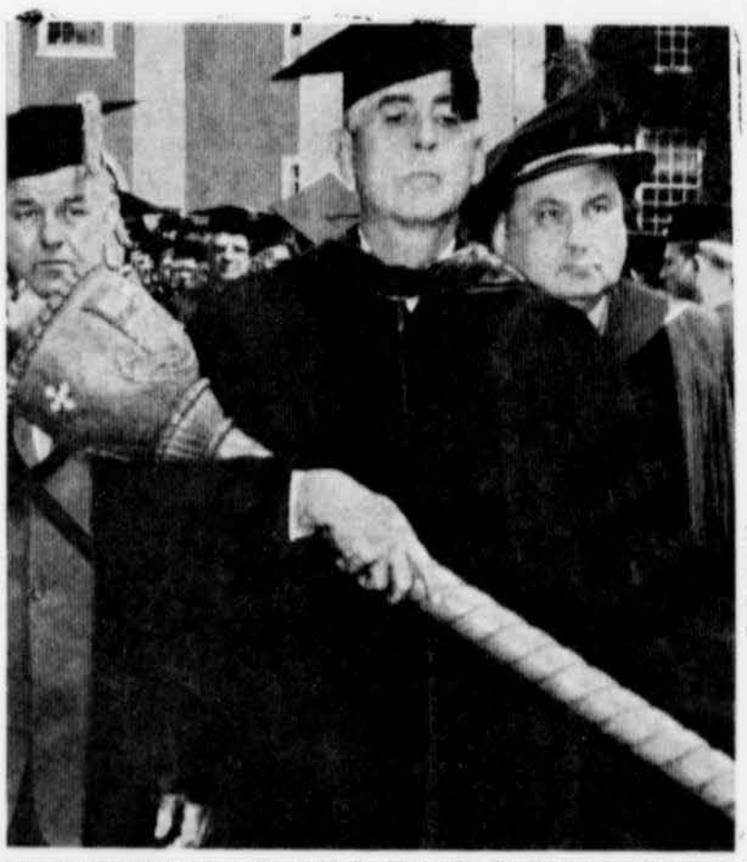
## *Washington And Lee Mace Created In 1951 As Symbol Of The University*

A mace is a staff traditionally used as a symbol of authority. The British houses of parliament, certain municipalities and corporations, and distinguished universities have long used the mace. It is carried in procession before the officials and then placed in rest to denote the fact that (in this instance) the official University is in session.

The Washington and Lee mace was created in 1951. The carving is the work of Miss Mary Barclay, of Lexington, widely known for her distinguished sculpture in wood. She and her family have for many years been connected with this university. The mace was designed by Professor Marion Junkin, '27, head of the department of Fine Arts.



Carrying the W&L Mace, Dr. J. H. Starling leads the Graduation Procession.

### Walnut Wood

The wood from which the mace is carved is walnut. It was originally a beam in the old Lexington town fire house (once the home of Matthew White, Washington College, 1885). The wood is about 150 years old.

The beam was first turned at the Virginia Craft House at Harrisonburg, of which Carlyle Lynch, '32, is director, and then the staff and head were separately carved. The length of the mace is four feet. Its head, one foot long, is cut in the shape of an urn and is nine inches across at its widest point.

### "Not Unmindful"

On each side of the head the Washington and Lee coat of arms is carved, with its scroll and moto, **non incautus futuri,** which is translated, "Not unmindful of the future," under the coat of arms. On top of the mace are a crown and a bird, both parts of the University crest.

The painting of the mace was done by Professor Junkin: the crown, bird and scroll in gold leaf, and the coat of arms in silver, blue, and red. The remainder of the mace is waxed and highly polished.

Professor James Starling, marshal of the University, carries the mace before the officials and faculty members when in possession.

## *Letters To The Editor . . .*

12 April 1967

Meine Gross Schlob:

Wir haffing seen der hAnnouncements in yourn rag of a R-T-P koncernink dis Grand Volkerhand whom schpeeks on dis campuses apout dem Hazings 1939-45 in die kliene kirche verof dis Cheneral Lees' Famblies is at.

Youse gibs us die place und der subyeckt und der hund, but unfortyunately youse has soferlooked yourn ommissions of der date und time of Wunderhund's speakings.

Wir is wanting some indications of these informations und notation of der korrect stuff. You vill please to make dem notes in yourn rag knext time youse print one up, if der hain't no strikes. Youse has got usn's all hupset now dis time mit dese ommissions. Wir figuring maybe did youse having somedings wrong in yourn head, or wass it maybe youse had some brandy in yourn kaffee grains when youse was writing der story?

Youse better put dat in yourn paper or ve vill boycott dat schpeach by dis great Wunderhund. Thanking youse for yourn general uncooperativness: Ich Bin

**Haupt Barn Frederick Otto von Roter-Mannschaft;**
Hochscheisterprechenmann uf Rocbridge County, Va.

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Dear Editor:

For the record I would like to point out that the competition during Greek Week ended in a tie between Phi Epsilon Pi and Pi Kappa Phi with 55 points apiece. The tie for second in the relay caused a mistake to be made in giving all the teams that finished from fourth on down

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## Calyx Notice

All rising sophomores, juniors, and seniors interested in working on the 1968 **Calyx** should write letters of application, stating their qualifications, to Peter Strohm, Box 16, Lexington. These letters should be received no later than May 1. Those students selected will be informed of the time and date of a **Calyx** staff meeting to be held in the **Calyx** office, basement of the Student Union.

## 2 Students Will Represent Great Britain at 'U.N.'

Steve Saunders and Michael Raley-Dunn, students at Washington and Lee University will take part in the third annual Model United Nations Security Council to be held at Hollins College on April 20-22. They will play the role of the delegates from the United Kingdom.

Also expected are delegates from 16 colleges and universities throughout of the southern and eastern parts of the country.

Keynoting the Model Security Council session will be Chief S. O. Adebo, permanent representative of Nigeria to the United Nations and prominent African spokesman.

The model council is held to give participating students and spectators a better idea of the operations of the Security Council. During the debates, the students must assume the positions traditionally taken by the nations they represent.

An added feature of this year's security council session will be an adaptation of war games techniques. Delegates will be asked to respond to a hypothetical international crisis to test their ability to "stay in character" of the country they represent.

"Dr. Starling, a joke is a joke, but . . ."

# *Stickmen Take Third Win With Triumph Over UNC*

By JOHN MILLER

Washington and Lee's varsity lacrosse team, surviving periods of "inconsistency and hot competition," outscored North Carolina 11-8 Friday at Chapel Hill, thereby remaining undefeated in the Strobhar League (2-0) and raising their overall record to 3-1.

Finding tough resistance in the ground ball area (W&L held a slim 32-30 margin), the Generals capitalized on good individual moves and assists to overpower the Tarheels, who outshot them 53-52.

Spurring the W&L attack, Chip Chew tallied twice and contributed three assists; Tom Pittman scored two with as many assists; and Duncan Lamonte added two more. Midfielders Ralph Schenkel, Terry Griffin, and Jim Crawford each netted one goal to complement the scoring effort.

**Stowe Shines**

"Harold Stowe did a terriffic job on defense, substituting for Charlie Stewart, who was injured," commented Coach Dana Swan. "He was very effective in bottling up the crease area." Swan also added that goalie Dave Johnson contributed 14 saves to spark the usually tight W&L defense.

The Generals jumped to a very quick lead with two goals by Chew and Schenkel, but the Tarheels rallied to lead at the end of the first quarter by 3-2.

After 1:18 of the second period, UNC had scored two more quick goals to surge ahead 5-2. However, W&L put on a furious display of power as Pittman (2) and Griffin (1) chalked up a combined three-goal burst in the space of 45 seconds to tie up the game. Then Lamonte fired an unassisted goal to put Washington and Lee ahead 6-5 at the half.

Opening the third period, Goodwin received a feed from Pittman and added another score. Again unaided, Lamonte hit nets once more, and soon afterward Hart scored on a hard outside bounce-shot. Carolina managed two more goals to make it 9-7 at the end of the three quarters of action.

**Crawford Ices Contest**

Jim Crawford batted in a rebound shot after a near save by the UNC goalie to put the game out of contention. "This one shot seemed to stop their momentum," said Swan.

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Coach Dana Swan's Washington and Lee lacrosse team is currently sporting a 3-1 record and is undefeated in league play. The stickmen face Roanoke College tomorrow in Roanoke.

# Yellow Jackets Hand Netters Loss Number 2

In what he termed a "disappointing" performance, Coach Verne Canfield's Washington and Lee netters dropped a close, 5-4 decision to Randolph-Macon before a Springs Weekend crowd Friday afternoon here in Lexington. The loss, by the same score by which the Jackets defeated the Generals last year, left the squad with a so-so 3-2 record.

The boys from Ashland jumped to an early lead by taking four of the six singles matches, and then iced the contest with a victory at the number two doubles spot.

The Generals' only chances for victory faded when number one netter Tommy Rueger and captain Phil Thompson, after staging brief rallies, dropped the third sets of their respective matches. Rueger fell to Neil Curtis 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; and Thompson, at number four, was downed by Tommy Gale 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

W&L's only singles wins came at the number two and number six positions. At number two, Ray "Tiger" Turman blasted Tom Caputo 6-3, 6-1; while freshman Tom McJunkin grabbed a 6-3, 6-2 decision over Ronnie Turner.

The other two singles matches saw Don McClure—number three—bow to Scott Hanson 6-1, 7-5; and Charlie Lee—number five—clipped by Charles Sherrod 6-2, 6-4.

Salvaging a degree of respectability but not the win itself, the Generals took two of the three doubles matches, with McJunkin and Mike Spoor winning the number three contest 6-3, 8-6; and Rueger and Turman taking number one 6-4, 8-6. "I

(Continued on page 4)

JIM CROTHERS
Goshen Classic Chief River Steward

## *New Goshen Post Awarded Crothers*

### *Rule Changes Announced*

As time for the Goshen Classic draws near, the illulstious list of meet officials is taking its final shape. One of the last vacant posts was filled yesterday, when Jim Crothers, first-year law student from Rising Sun, Maryland, and former Ring-tum Phi sports editor, was named Chief River Steward for the upcoming event.

According to Meet Director Jerry Perlman, Crothers was selected because of his expert knowledge of the Maury, acquired through four years of tubing experience. His first official act as Chief Steward was to propose a revised course for the Downriver Grand Slalom, which Perlman subsequently accepted.

**New Goshen Course**

The new course, a lengthened version of the original, begins at the westernmost picnic area, continues past the main picnic grounds, and finishes at Indian Pool. It is a little over 2 miles long and contains such famous stretches of rapids as "Devil's Kitchen" and "The Chute."

The old course, which also begins at the western picnic grounds, but ends at the main picnic area, has been retained for both the President's Trophy Race and the Powerpuff Sweepstakes. Perlman remarked that this would enable all contestants to start from the same spot, facilitating the job of the meet officials.

**Important Rule Change**

Because of the lengthened course, one other important rule change has been made. Each contestant will make only **one** timed run down the river, instead of the previously announced two. This will apply for all three events, and will assure the completion of the Classic before the temperature drops with the approach of darkness.

In other developments, it was announced that because of heavy interest that the Classic has aroused, the deadline for entries has been extended to **Thursday, April 20, at** 5:00 p.m. All entries—with entry fees included—should be mailed to Meet Director Perlman at 220 East Nelson Street.

## Injury-Plagued Rugbymen Felled By Richmond 16-0

The Washington and Lee Rugby Club was downed, 16-0, on Sunday afternoon by a more experienced team from the University of Richmond. Richmond scored its points on three tries, two conversions, and one penalty kick.

Despite the score, Bob Gastrock, President of the W&L Rugby Club, was pleased with the team's performance. "We played very well considering the circumstances." One of the "curcumstances" that he was referring to is the fact that the game was on a big dance weekend, and most of the team had stayed up late the

(Continued on page 4)

# Maroons Edge Thinclads 78-67; Davidson Relays This Saturday

Taking ten firsts and nine second places out of seventeen events, Roanoke College nipped Washington and Lee's thinclads 78-67 Friday afternoon in Lexington, thus avenging the 64-54 setback the Generals had handed the Maroons on the hardwood this winter.

The loss was the third in four outings for Coach Norm Lord's cindermen, who, although competing in depth on their own track, could not match the individual performances of the Roanoke runners, jumpers, and throwers.

The trackmen travel to Lynchburg tomorrow for a dual meet with the Hornets, and then head for Davidson Saturday for the big Davidson Relays.

W&L-Roanoke College Meet results:

440 yd. relay: (1) Roanoke; (2) W&L; 44.0.

Javelin: (1) Scott (W&L); (2) Sharpe (W&L); (3) McCullery (RC); 160'6".

Shotput: (1) Jones (W&L); (2) Tapsell (RC); (3) Edwards (W&L); (4) Crampton (W&L); 41' 10½".

Mile run: (1) Stack (W&L); (2) Black (RC); (3) Blanchard (W&L); (4) Pearcy (W&L); 4:40.8.

Long jump: (1) Sullivan (RC); (2) Carlson (RC); (3) Carithers (W&L); (4) Haston (W&L); (5) Passavant (W&L); 20'7½".

High jump: (1) Costello (RC); (2) Sullivan (RC); (3) Laankan (W&L); (4) Smith (W&L); 6'¾".

Pole Vault: (1) Moses (RC); (2) Crossman (W&L); (3) Jamison (W&L); 11'6".

120 yd. high hurdles: (1) Carlson (RC); (2) Jamison (W&L); (3) Walsh (W&L); 15.4.

440-yd. dash: (1) Planausky (RC); (2) Hinkle (W&L); (3) Stephenson (RC); 51.6.

100-yd. dash: (1) Logan (RC); (2) Williams (RC); (3) Norwood (W&L); 10.3.

880-yd. dash: (1) Wildrick (W&L); (2) May (RC); (3) Pearcy (W&L); 2:02.6.

(Continued on page 4)


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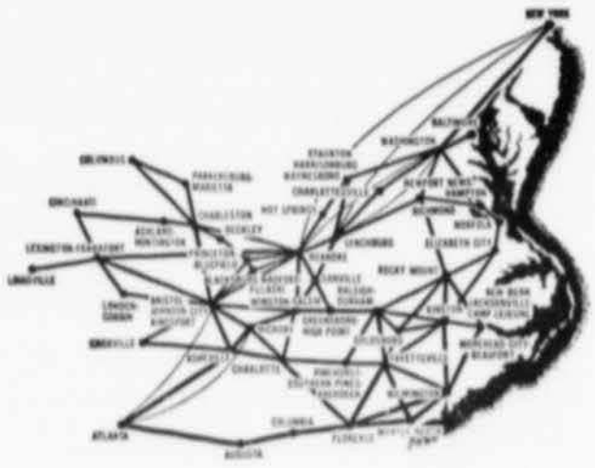

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# GOSHEN CLASSIC

## Saturday, April 22

Downriver Grand Slalom

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Powderpuff Sweepstakes

PRIZE: McMULLIN BLOUSE

President's Trophy Race

PRIZE: GIFT CERTIFICATE

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**THE TRIAL of Kid Rio, notorious murderer, ended in a hung jury Thursday. The two dissenting jurors from Hollins, Virginia (whose names we cannot print because of ABA canons) refused to convict Kid Rio for the barroom slaying of Frank. Court officials were unavailable for comment on future action of the case. This was part of the annual Spring Mock Trial for the Law School.**

# Deferred Rush Plan May Be Imposed In 1968

**(Continued from page 1)**

noted this not in the context of a threat, but to make clear that what the faculty wants, it can get.

His estimation of he faculty's sentiment on deferred rush was that no conclusive arguments could be offered by either side in the argument that teachers should get first crack at freshmen. So their reasoning, he said, might be one of "if you're not sure, at least try and see," meaning try deferred rush.

He said that the charge that deferred rush would financially wreck fraternities was not taken seriously by the faculty, since hundreds of dollars are spent on party weekends; also many other schools have deferred rush and their fraternities are not bankrupt.

**Not Next Year**

If a vote on deferred rush ever gets acted on in the crowded May faculty meeting, it would not likely go into effect until September of 1968, when the new Student Union would hopefully be completed.

In other business, IFC President Barry Vaught announced that elections for the 1967-1968 IFC, which he called "probably the IFC's most important year," would take place at the next regular meeting on May 1. Vaught said he hoped the IFC elections would remain above politics, as they have in the past, so that the best qualified candidate could win.

Dean Atwood also said that should the faculty ever vote to require deferred rush, he would immediately make a motion which would allow freshmen to have cars on campus.

**Robert Lowell**

# Moran-Lowell

**(Continued from page 1)**

Consultant in Poetry to the Library of Congress.

Tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m., Lord Moran will speak in Lee Chapel on "Winston Churchill: The Anatomy of Courage." In 1940, Lord Moran became personal physician to Sir Winston Churchill and remained with him until his death in January, 1965.

Lord Moran has written two provocative books on Churchill, both of which drew on his personal experiences with the world statesman. Using his personal diaries, Lord Moran wrote **The Anatomy of Courage** and his latest book, **Churchill.**

At present, Lord Moran is Examiner in Medicine at the Universities of Cambridge and Birmingham. He is also Consultant Advisor for the Ministry of Health.

Lord Moran is on tour of Virginia colleges, sponsored by the University Center. His visit to Washington and Lee is being backed by W&L, Virginia Military Institute, and the Lexington English Speaking Union.

## *Greek Week Revised*

**(Continued from page 2)**

one to many points apiece (including Pi Phi).

I believe Greek Week got off to a very good start as nearly $800 was collected for the cancer drive, everyone enjoyed the relay, and the speeches gave us all something to think about. Hopefully, such difficulties as this statistical error, conflicts with university athletics and coaches, and the packing of attendance events with "warm bodies" can be eliminated by next year.

**Corbet Bryant**

## *W&L-RC Meet Results*

**(Continued on page 4)**

Discus: (1) Edwards (W&L); (2) Crampton (W&L); (3) McCulley (RC); 121'9".

Triple jump: (1) Costello (RC); (2) Crawley (W&L); (3) Sullivan (RC); (4) Thornton (W&L); 39'9¼".

440-yd. hurdles: (1) Sullivan (RC); (2) Carlson (RC); (3) Meiser (W&L); 56.8.

220-yard dash: (1) Planauski (RC); (2) Williams (RC); (3) Norwood (W&L); 22:4.

2-mile run: (1) Bryant (W&L); Stack (W&L); Zeliff (W&L); 10:35.1.

Mile Relay: W&L (Hinkle, Parsons, Kesler, Wildrick); 3:36.2.

## Bradford Shinkle Given Scholarship By Fraternity

Bradford Shinkle IV, has been selected by his brothers in Phi Kappa Psi at Washington and Lee University as the Summerfield Scholar of the Year. This is an award that is available annually in each of the 63 chapters of this Fraternity for presentation to a member who, in the opinion of his fellows, has achieved an excellent record of good scholarship in combination with demonstrated leadership qualities and worthwhile contributions to the University and to his Fraternity.

Along with this certificate goes a cash award of $100.00.

Shinkle's activities at the University consisted of participation in Varsity Soccer, Varity Track, and membership in the Young Republicans. In his Fraternity he was corresponding secretary and recording secretary.

## National Symphony

The Rockbridge Concert Theater Series will conclude its current season on Tuesday, April 18, when the Washington National Symphony appears at the V.M.I. Gym at 8:15 p.m. Admission is by season subscription only although subscribers may bring guests from outside the Rockbridge area for a fee of $2.00.

# Chinese And Viet Ambassadors

**(Continued from page 1)**

year, presenting his letter of credence to President Johnson on January 20. In addition to his government service, he has been associated with business and education and is publisher and editor of the Saigon Post. He was Secretary of State at the Prime Minister's Office in 1965 in the government of Dr. Phan Huy Quat. In June 1965, he was named a special assistant to the prime minister, Air Vice Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky, and the following February was appointed Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

A native of Hanoi, he was graduated from the University of Hanoi and has studied in France, Switzerland and England. At the end of 1949 he escaped from the Communist zone to the Natioanalist zone. He headed the Vietnamese delegation for military and defense during negotiations with the French government in 1953 and was a member of the Viet Nam delegation to the Geneva Conference in 1954.

## *Scrummers Bow To UR As Injury "Bug" Bites*

**(Continued from page 3)**

previous night, "training." Also, the thermometer climbed past ninety and the Generals were hurt by injuries. In rugby, a team may not substitute for an injured player, which caused W&L to finish the game with only eleven players, compared to a full fifteen for Richmond. Gastrock was disappointed only by the crowd at the game, which he thought should have been larger on a dance weekend.

Edmund W. Lee, President of the Eastern Rugby Union, praised the Generals' performance after the game. Washington and Lee showed a lot of potential for a new team." Mr. Lee brought with him two rugby training films, which will be viewed this week by the W&L players, then passed on to another of the seventy-five clubs now in the Eastern Rugby Union.

The Club will oppose the Washington, D.C. Rugby Club in Charlottesville next Sunday.

## Churchill Biographised In Doctor's Diaries

**(Continued from page 2)**

without a thread of purposeful continuity. But for this same reason, they are without contrived and weighty historical judgements; they are not oppressive; and (after 850 pages) one can readily place them into a **personal** perspective.

Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines wrote, 30 years ago, on the Robert E. Lee cult: "Legends of this nature are always to be regretted. Human figures become exalted into something more than mankind and lose thereby the power of influencing us by example which falls within our own striving." Now that Churchill books are almost as abundant as Kennedy books, it is fortunate that somebody has avoided the legend-trap, briging Superchurchill just a little closer to earth, making greatness a little more understandable. In this, **CHURCHILL . . . Lord Moran** is a book remarkable and welcome.

## *Netmen Fall To Macon*

**(Continued from page 3)**

was really pleased with those two wins," Canfield commented. "The two freshmen are coming along nicely, and Ray and Tommy fought hard to win, even though it was a big weekend and the match had already been decided."

The Generals lost their chance to post win number four yesterday when their match with Lynchburg was cancelled because of rain. The squad goes back into action on Thursday, when it meets U. Va. at The Homestead; then returns home Friday to face the always tough University of Richmond Spiders.

## *Young Republicans Sponsor Soviet Slave Laborer*

**(Continued from page 1)**

sponsored by the All-American Conference.

Alan Stedman, a sophomore from Haddonfield, N. J., has been elected Chairman of the Young Repblican Club. The election was held last Tuesday night and attended by over 150 members in duPont Hall. Stedman overwhelmed Bill Melnyk as his slate, called the Go Team, swept to victory.

Joe Wilson from Charleston, S. C., was elected First Vice Chairman without opposition. Two opponents fell to Alan Gibson from Rockford, Ill., as he was elected Second Vice Chairman. Tom Slabaugh from Lexington, Ky., also was elected without opposition to Treasurer.

The race for Corresponding Secretary was close as Phil Hubbard from Montevallo, Ala., edged Jim Lawson. Ken Cribb from Spartanburg, S. C., defeated Charles Shelton for Recording Secretary.

The new slate of officers pledged to continue the successful policies of the past two years, which have resulted in the club being chosen the best club in Virginia two years straight.

## Stickmen Clip Tarheels

**(Continued from page 3)**

Chip Chew's final goal was matched by one from Carolina in the last minute to make the final score 11-8.

Tomorrow the Generals face Roanoke College here on Wilson Field. Saturday, they travel to Towson to compete in their third division contest.

# Notices

There will be a meeting of the old and new Executive Boards of the Young Republicans on Sunday at 7:00 in the Student Union.

Applications for standing committee chairmen of membership, publicity, campaign program, and editorship of the TUSK as well as Law School representative, parliamentarian, team captain co-ordinator, and the three campaign chairmen are being accepted.

* * *

There will be a short, but very important, re-organizational meeting of the members of the Washington & Lee Chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom this Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union.

* * *

Lost: One baseball glove, Wilson Model A 2001, last Thursday, April 13, on Smith Field. If found, contact Coach Joe Lyles.

* * *

The Young Republicans and the Young Democrats will debate the topic, "Resolved That The War on Poverty Should Be Continued," Wednesday, April 26, 7:30 p.m.

* * *

The Circle K Club is accepting applications for membership from the rising sophomore, junior and senior classes. All applications must be turned into Will Ridley at the SAE House.

## Spring Shenandoah

**By BERNIE FELD**

The Spring issue of **Shenandoah,** the University literary review, will be published at the end of April.

It features an interview with author Walker Percy, past winner of the National Book award.

Walker won the National Book Award for fiction a few years ago with his novel, **The Moviegoer.** He is also the author of **The Last Gentleman.**

The spring issue also contains a long short story by Julian Mazor. Mazor has been published in "The New Yorker," and a collection of his stories will be published this year.

Other fiction includes a story by Raphael Jones, a graduate student at Hollins. There is poetry by Leonard Nathan, John Tagliabue, and others.

Reviews include George Wickes on the **Diary of Anais Nin,** and William Heyer on **The Letters of Wallace Stevens.**


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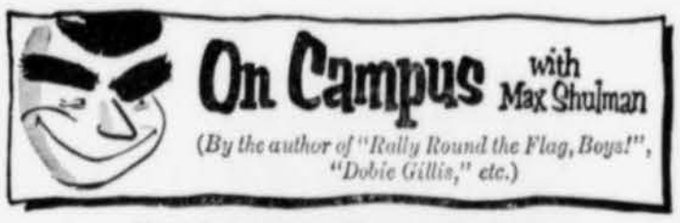


*(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)*

## REQUIEM FOR A SQUARE

You, like any other lovable, clean-living, freckle-faced American kid, want to be a BMOC. How can you make it?

Well sir, there are several ways, none of which will work.

You're too puny to be an athlete, too lazy to be a valedictorian, and too hairy to run for Homecoming Queen.

As for becoming a best-dressed man, how are you going to buy clothes with a miser for a father?

Are you licked then? Is there no way to make BMOC?

Yes, there is! And *you* can do it! Do what? This:

Become a hippie! Get cool! Get alienated! Have an Identity Crisis! Be one of the Others!

How? Well sir, to become a hippie, simply follow these five simple rules:

1. Read all of Tolkien in the original dwarf.
2. Have your Sophomore Slump in the freshman year.
3. Wear buttons that say things like this:

   NATIONALIZE DAIRY QUEEN
   ASTHMATICS, UNITE
   LEGALIZE APPLE BUTTER
   HANDS OFF AIR POLLUTION

4. Go steady with a girl who has long greasy hair, a guitar, enlarged pores, and thermal underwear.
5. Attend Happenings regularly.

This last item may require some explanation, for it is possible that Happenings haven't reached your campus yet. Be assured they will because Happenings are the biggest college craze since mononucleosis.

A Happening, in case you don't know, is the first formless art form. Things just *happen.* For example, eighty naked men come out and squirt each other with fire hoses containing tinted yogurt. Then eighty more naked men come out and light birthday candles in the navels of the first eighty men. Then one girl, clothed, comes out and pulls three thousand feet of sausage casing through her pierced ear. Then eighty more naked men come out and eat a station wagon.

There is, of course, a musical accompaniment to all these fun things. Usually it is "Begin the Beguine" played by 26 trench mortars, a drop forge, and a rooster.

There used to be, some years ago, still another requirement for becoming a hippie: a man had to have a beard.

But no longer. Beards were worn in the past not so much as a protest, but because shaving was such a painful experience. Then along came Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

Today if you don't want to shave, well, that's *your* hangup, isn't it, baby? I mean when you've got a blade like Personna that tugs not neither does it scrape, what's your copout, man? I mean like get with it; you're living in the past. Shaving used to hurt, used to scratch, used to gouge, used to give you all kinds of static. But not since Personna. It's a gas, man. It's a doozy; it's mom's apple pie. You dig?

I mean, man, you still want a beard? Crazy! But you don't have to turn your face into a slum, do you? Shave around the bush, baby, neatly and nicely with Personna. I mean like Personna comes in double-edge style and Injector style too. I mean like any way you try it, you gotta like like it.

* * *

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***Hey, man, like how about doubling your shaving cool? Like how about wilting those crazy whiskers with some Burma-Shave? Like regular or menthol? Like have you got a better friend than your kisser? Like treat it right, man! Ye-ye!***