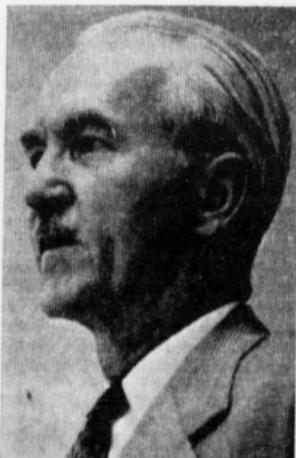




Paxton Davis



O. W. Riegel

## Contact Symposium Starts Feb. 7; Senator Morton Is Featured Speaker

Contact 1968 — entitled "What's New, Pachydem?" — begins tomorrow afternoon to examine the present status of the Republican Party and to analyze its prospects for the future.

The symposium will consist of a series of seminars, speeches and panel discussions. The panel discussions, which will follow directly every speech, will include questions from the audience.

The kickoff for the fourth Contact will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday, when a seminar with Senator Thurston Morton, Republican from Kentucky, will take place.

At 8 p.m. that evening, Sen. Morton will give a speech in Lee Chapel on the rights and duties of the opposition party in Congress. One question expected during the evening session will be the extent to which a national party's stance on various public questions is hammered out in Congress.

Senator Morton's recently announced "dovish" position on Viet Nam and whether this announcement has promoted an intraparty rift is certain to be discussed. Sen. Morton was once the Republican National Chairman and the chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, as well as permanent chairman of the 1964 Republican National Convention. He is in a position to discuss the consequences of a ranking member of a party taking a well-publicized divergence from the party line on a major issue.

Thursday will bring to the Washington and Lee campus one of the Republican Party's most colorful urban leaders, Gov. Theodore McKeldin, and a scholar-party worker who is one of the most knowledgeable persons in the United States today on the Republican Party, Stephen Hess. Starting the day's program will

be a seminar at 2 p.m. with former governor and former mayor McKeldin of Baltimore, Md. A true Republican since his birth (the R. is for Roosevelt), McKeldin is known for his witty approach to politics and his biting criticism of all that displeases him.

He was the first Republican to capture the statehouse of Maryland from the Democrats in many, many years, and he had the honor to place President Eisenhower in nomination in 1952 and to second the nomination of Nelson Rockefeller in 1964. McKeldin, however, did not feel that party unity or his dedication to Republicanism were sufficient reasons to support Senator Goldwater in the 1964 election.

Gov. McKeldin will also address himself to the Republican dilemma in the cities at 8:00 that evening.

At 4 p.m. an address by Mr. Stephen Hess, a fellow at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, will be given. Mr. Hess was the co-author of "The Republican Establishment: The Present and Future of the G.O.P." His research in preparing this encyclopedic pub-

lication has given him deep insight into the inner workings of the Republican Party.

Mr. Hess's speech will center on the G.O.P. and up-date the conclusions drawn by him in "The Republican Establishment." In doing so, he will probably spend some time on the Rockefeller phenomenon and also attempt to answer some of the criticism leveled at the book by such persons as Robert D. Novak. Mr. Hess's other books include "Hats in the Ring" (co-authored by Malcolm Moos) and "America's Political Dynasties."

Barry M. Goldwater, the titular head of the Republican Party, will be Contact's guest Friday. Mr. Goldwater will talk about the role of the conservative in the Republican Party in his speech in Evans Dining Hall at 8 p.m.

A seminar with Goldwater will take place Friday in duPont Auditorium at 3 p.m. Unlike the other seminars, participation in the Goldwater seminar will be by invitation only. However, the seminar will be open to the public and all those who wish to listen will be welcome.

Saturday promises to be one of the more interesting days of the

symposium. With Professor Samuel Lubell of Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism and nationally syndicated political columnist Robert D. Novak as its guests, Contact will enjoy a direct dialogue between its speakers.

Professor Lubell, who will speak at 4 p.m., will discuss the failure of both political parties to meet the challenge of the domestic revolution in America today. An authority on polling and the author of many books, "The Future of American Politics," "White & Black: The Test of a Nation," "Revolt of the Moderates" and "When People Speak" (a monologue) to name a few, Lubell promises to be one of the more controversial speakers of the Contact week. Mr. Novak is tentatively scheduled to be on the Lubell panel following the speech.

At 2 p.m. on Saturday, Mr. Novak will participate in a seminar and at 8 p.m. he will discuss the Republican Party.

Novak, too, has made a contribution to contemporary political literature. He wrote "The Agony of the G.O.P." and he was the co-author of "Lyndon B. Johnson: The Exercise of Power."

Professor Lubell will be on the Novak panel, and will assure a continuation of the give-and-take of earlier in the afternoon. The fact that Novak has found fault with Hess's "Republican Establishment" promises to give rise to some interesting comments in that regard.

With the exception of Mr. Goldwater's speech on Friday in Evans Dining Hall, all speeches will take place in Lee Chapel. All the seminars are scheduled for the faculty lounge of the Law School, again excepting Mr. Goldwater's, which will be in duPont Auditorium.

## Davis To Head Journalism Upon Riegel's Retirement

The appointment of Prof. Paxton Davis as head of the Department of Journalism and Communications has been announced.

The appointment, effective Sept. 1, was announced by Dr. William W. Pusey III, Dean of the College and acting president of the University.

Prof. Davis, 42, succeeds Prof. O. W. Riegel, who has reached the retirement age for department heads. Prof. Riegel will continue to teach courses in the department.

A native of Winston-Salem, N. C., Prof. Davis joined the department in 1953 after a career as a newspaperman in his home town and in Rich-

mond, Va. He attended Virginia Military Institute in 1942-43 and after duty as a combat medic in Burma during World War II received his A.B. degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1949.

Prof. Riegel will appear on WDBJ-TV's "Point of View" program tonight at 10:30.

In addition to his teaching duties, Prof. Davis serves Washington and Lee as chairman of the committee which administers the Glasgow Endowment Fund, under which a number of leading literary figures have lectured and served in residence at the University.

Prof. Davis is the author of four books, the most recent a novel entitled "The Seasons of Heroes" published last year. He also has had short stories, novel excerpts and poems published in national magazines. Since 1961 he has edited the Roanoke Times Sunday book page, and during the summers of 1960 and 1961 he was an editorial writer and business editor for the Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel papers.

### Riegel Retires

Prof. Riegel, 65, first joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1930 and became head of the Department of Journalism and Communications in 1934. An expert in the field of propaganda and public opinion research, he has frequently been a consultant to the U. S. government and private agencies on European matters, and has traveled extensively in Europe in that connection.

Prof. Riegel established his name in the field with the publication in 1934 of his book, "Mobilizing for

(Continued on page 4)

## Contact Books Are Displayed

Mrs. Betty Munger, manager of the W&L bookstore, has stocked the literary accomplishments of this year's Contact speakers. Barry Goldwater is represented by his influential "The Conscience of a Conservative" along with his collection of Arizona photographs in a volume "People and Places."

"American Political Dynasties" by Stephen Hess is now available in the bookstore and his second book, "The Republican Establishment: The Present and Future of the G.O.P." will be available soon. This book has been described as the definitive work analyzing the Republican Party.

Samuel Lubell is represented by his books, "The Future of American Politics" and "White and Black: Test of a Nation." Mrs. Munger has decorated the walls of the bookstore with campaign posters loaned to her from the Journalism School.

## 12 Faculty Members Given Study Grants

The research and study of 12 Washington and Lee University faculty members this year has been encouraged by grants-in-aid totaling \$6,745.

The awards, under the University's John M. Glenn Fund, were announced today by Dr. William W. Pusey III, Dean of the College.

Established in 1953 through a \$120,000 gift from the late John M. Glenn, the grants are made each year to encourage faculty scholarship and to increase teaching effectiveness. Since then, a total of approximately \$95,500 has been awarded in grants-in-aid to members of the University faculty.

### Recipients Named

The 1968 recipients, their academic departments and projects are:

**Dr. John F. DeVogt**, commerce, to continue research on the application of the Markov chain theory to marketing management.

**Dr. Millard Dunn**, English, for research for an article on the linguistic realization of allegory in English

literature of the late middle ages and the Renaissance.

**Dr. John M. Evans**, English, for research in the British Museum on the manuscripts of Alexander Pope's translation of Homer.

**Bradley Gunter**, English, to consult unpublished material at Harvard University and to conduct interviews in New York for a study of "T. S. Eliot and Anglicanism."

**David A. Hall**, fine arts, for research in London on various approaches to the technical problems of a theatrical presentation with the traditional methods of confronting the tasks of acting and directing, under a program sponsored by the World Crossroads of Learning Inc. and Rutgers University.

**Lee Kahn**, fine arts, to travel to England for a four-week study of the acting and directing techniques and the methods of teaching these techniques in English theatre schools and companies, under a program sponsored by World Crossroads of Learning Inc.

(Continued on page 4)

## Ray Prohaska Will Exhibit Series of Recent Paintings At the duPont Art Gallery

A series of recent paintings by noted artist and illustrator Ray Prohaska will be on exhibit during February at the duPont Art Gallery.

Prohaska, whose illustrations have appeared in a number of the nation's leading magazines, is artist-in-residence. The February show will consist of a number of recent abstracts by Prohaska.

A reception for the artist at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6 in the duPont Gallery marked the official opening of the exhibition, Prohaska's third at Washington and Lee since coming here in 1963.

## Debate Team Visits W&M On Fancy Dress Weekend

While most of the school took a semester break over the Fancy Dress Weekend, the debate team was winning four more trophies at the Marshall-Wythe Invitational Debate Tournament in Williamsburg at the College of William and Mary.

One W&L team composed of Chris Mills and Andrew Wyndham won seven of eight preliminary debates and advanced to the elimination rounds along with teams from the University of Kentucky, Michigan State, and George Washington University.

Although the Mills-Wyndham team was eliminated by George Washing-

(Continued on page 4)

# Robert E. R. Huntley Assumes Presidency



Robert Edward Royall Huntley



TRANSITION: President-Elect Huntley and Acting President William Webb Pusey, III



20th President of Washington and Lee

# The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper  
Tuesday, February 6, 1968

The time has come,  
the walrus said . . .

. . . to talk of many things. Such as, the basketball team. A decade and a half ago, when subsidized athletics so spectacularly took leave of Washington and Lee, so did (as the Friday Edition mentioned earlier this year, in another context) a good deal of our alumni spirit. And that meant much, much more than just fewer visitors to the west end of campus: because when you come right down to it, for good or not, big-time athletics are undoubtedly the single-most important vehicle for focussing widespread attention on a college or university. Only a very few schools have popularly known names which are not owed in substantial part to athletic prowess. Even one or two Ivy-League universities—not too many people can tell you much about them except that (1) they exist, (2) they are "in" the Ivy League and therefore are entitled to a certain quantity of ascribed "prestige," and (3) they have "really good" basketball and football teams. It is difficult to say what else—that is, what academically—makes them specifically good educational institutions. Without quality (3), qualities (1) and (2) might do little for a school.

W&L's basketball team is "really good." And it's doing a magnificent job in making people all over sit up and take notice of Washington and Lee. The University cannot help but benefit when people ask, "All right, 'Washington and Lee': What is it?", because the answers are all good and all impressive.

That, in itself, is a significant accomplishment. The less haughty accomplishment of the team is more familiar to everybody within the University community—resurrecting the presumed-dead enthusiasm here for something aside from Hollins, Macon, Sweet Briar, Big Weekends and maintaining the ABC store. On this matter we can say little that everybody hasn't already said with pleasure, so we won't. But we agree with every word of it.

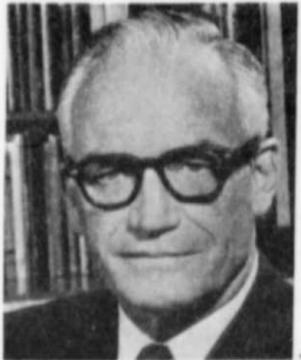
A couple of matters are brought to mind, though, to the discussion of which we must succumb. For example, the buzzer for times-out to which attendees at home games are subjected. It makes stouthearted men crumble, and we suspect it even shakes the backboards as it shakes the rafters. And the perennial problem of fire hazard in Doremus—for some reason (we hope there's a reason) known only to God and somebody over in the gym, people are locked in the world's largest potential casket. If the gym ever catches fire, they might as well just push it and all the bodies inside it over into the ravine and cover it up, because nobody would escape.

We want to talk, sometime soon, about the quality of the refereeing and the lack of it on some occasions, and the need (now even more obvious) for a new gym as well as for a new theatre. For the time being, though, the Tuesday Edition offers its further encouragement and enthusiastic thanks to Washington and Lee's Generals—who, in spite of countless problems and inhibitions imposed upon them from the external, have developed under Coach Canfield's fantastic supervision into a really great, not-so-small team, that can drag even the likes of us to watch them do some very good things on behalf of Washington and Lee.

## Barry Goldwater Talks Friday In Dining Hall On Conservatism

Barry Goldwater ranks as the curiosity of current American politics. He is personally the epitome of "the nice-guy-next-door." Gadgets, photographer, private pilot, businessman, and nature lover that he is, one can only wonder what it is that draws this man into the tough, cynical, an exasperating political arena.

It is this very incongruity, this dis-



tinctively non- or even anti-political character of Barry Goldwater that has won for him the most intensely loyal following in politics. In the era of the professional politician—pragmatic, uninspiring, wheeling-dealing for his personal gain and most important, withdrawn from common man—Goldwater comes to reduce problems to their lowest common denominators: the thinking of the man on the street.

The Goldwater phenomenon is the Organization Man and Risenman's "other-directed" phenomena come to a climax. Relativism, the complexities

of mass society, and the fall of strong religious faith cause a fitful search for another faith, an absolute that is comprehensible.

Goldwater gives them an object for that faith. Here is a way out of the cynicism and despair of the times of political and psychological turmoil. Here is the Cid, a man of a strength, faith, and integrity that is most visible, doing battle among the shifty, exploiting heathens who act and talk in subtle and most obscure ways.

But it is Barry Goldwater the often unwilling knight who is the object of this devotion. Goldwater never enjoyed campaigning particularly and often his campaigns suffered from his impatience and resulting unfortunate statements.

### Antithetical to Politicians

That which makes Barry antithetical to politicians also leads to his weakness as a political man. The rough and tumble of the game in which he must participate is an anathema to Goldwater. He would rather leave it all to someone else.

In this respect Goldwater's book of photography and commentary on his Southwest homeland, "People and Places," is the true Barry Goldwater as opposed to the ghosted "Conscience of a Conservative."

His detractors say the Goldwater lacks the subtlety and finesse to be taken seriously as a major office holder. Perhaps, but the professional liberals would do well to keep in mind Barry's warnings of the dangers to the individual posed by mass government and the technological society.

Finally, Mr. Goldwater is a good person, kind, candid, attractively human and so pleasant to have around. And that must count for something.

The latest book by Stephen Hess has received a great deal of praise from all shades of political opinion. Hess, who will speak in Lee Chapel at 4 p.m. Thursday, co-authored with David Broder "The Republican Establishment: The Present and Future of the G.O.P." Reviewers from National Review to the New York Times have called the book the most up-to-date definitive study of the Republican Party.

National Review indicated it was pleased to be considered a major part of the conservative wing of the party by the book and concluded that "For every politic, amateur or pro, this book can be an excellent primer for election year 1968."

In a recent New York Times Book Review Section, Patrick Anderson cited the thoroughness with which Hess and Broder examined the Republican Party. "Now and then, particularly in their 50-state survey of the party's standing, the authors tell the average reader more than he may want to know about the Republican grass roots, but that is a risk they had to run in order to satisfy the professional politicians who will



read this book as a veritable encyclopedia of current Republican lore."

### Novak Critical

There has also been criticism of the book, notably from columnist Robert Novak who will speak for Contact on Friday. Hess in his speech Thursday is expected to "update and extend" the ideas presented in the book and Novak is certain to comment on this.

Divided into three parts, "The Republican Establishment" examines first the party on the national level, its political spectrum, its national financial supporters, and its professional leadership.

Then follows a description of four of the leading contenders for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination as of midsummer 1967 when the book was written. And finally a state by state, regional analysis of the party.

### Background for Victory

The first section, on the national party, provides a rundown of where the power lies in the party, its professional leadership, and its political spectrum. This section provides a background of the Republican victory of 1966.

Next is a series of four portraits of leading contenders for the GOP nomination: George Romney, Richard Nixon, Charles Percy and Ronald Reagan. Included in each portrait is an examination of the man and his myths—Romney's "shallowness" and Nixon's curse as a loser.

Most important, however is the last section, a regional state-by-state analysis of the party. This section traces the loss of power of what has been the so-called "Eastern Establishment," the rise of the GOP in the South, recovery in the Midwest, and what can only be described as the clouded emergence in the West.

### Favorite Son Portraits

Treated in depth are the states with strong or rising Republican Parties. Others receive only a passing comment. But more importantly, is a series of portraits of the favorite sons who will lead their state delegations to the Republican National Convention.

Looking towards 1968, Hess and Broder suggest that there is a vague but definite course the party will take, already discernible. General directions will emphasize more local par-through tax-sharing; a greater role for private business, local and state governments in solving social problems; and Vietnam, where the problem has obscured the solution.

(Continued on page 4)

# Contact Promises A Lively Discussion

Thursday

Stephen Hess

Theodore McKeldin

Samuel Lubell

Robert Novak

What do you think the Republican Party can do for the city on a nation-wide scale? Where would you start first? How?

These questions and many others will be attempted to be answered on Thursday night at 8:00 in Lee Chapel by former mayor of Baltimore and former governor of Maryland, Theodore R. McKeldin. He was elected mayor of the City of Baltimore in May, 1963, for a term ending in December, 1967. He had previously served for two terms as governor of Maryland from 1951 to 1959. Prior to that he had served as mayor of Baltimore from 1943 to 1947.

During his recent term as mayor of Baltimore, Mr. McKeldin has inaugurated or brought to fruition a large number of new programs to improve physical and social conditions in the city.

### Civil Rights Advocate

Many new programs were begun to improve living and working conditions for the people of Baltimore. Mayor McKeldin sponsored before the city council a comprehensive civil rights bill prohibiting discrimination in employment, public accommodations, housing, education, and health and welfare services.

This omnibus bill was enacted except for the housing section. The Community Action Agency was established by ordinance during his present term and has begun many programs to alleviate the causes of poverty in Baltimore. In an effort to improve housing conditions, the Mayor has expanded the City's conservation program while at the same time engaging the Fels Institute of the University of Pennsylvania to make a comprehensive study of the City's needs with regard to conservation of housing. The city's first Alcoholic Clinic was established under the Mayor's leadership.

### Highway Modernization

During Mr. McKeldin's two terms as governor of Maryland, the State made significant advances on many fronts. His administration was highlighted by the inauguration of a long-range program for modernization of the Maryland highway system and the construction of the Harbor Tunnel in Baltimore.

Other major achievements of his administration include the passage of legislation to establish the Maryland Port Authority; the replacement of antiquated State budget methods with a modern program budget; adoption of home rule for municipalities; the establishment of the Patuxent Institution for Mental Defectives, and the establishment of a modern parole system.

### Nominated Eisenhower

In 1952, Mayor McKeldin had the high honor of placing the name of General Dwight D. Eisenhower in nomination for President of the United States at the Republican National



Convention in Chicago; and in 1964 he seconded the nomination of Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller for President at the Republican National Convention in San Francisco. He did not feel, however, that he could support Senator Goldwater in the 1964 Presidential Election.

Mayor McKeldin has been an active supporter of the anti-poverty program on the national level and was a member of the Public Officials Advisory Council of the Office of Economic Opportunity. He has been called upon to consult with the Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development on the new "Demonstration Cities" program. Mayor McKeldin is a member of the Executive Committee of the National League of Cities.

Mr. McKeldin has been appointed

(Continued on page 4)

Samuel Lubell, noted newspaperman and foreign correspondent, has this to say about Barry Goldwater in his book, "The Future of American Politics":

"Goldwater was campaigning for 'a choice, not an echo,' assaulting the whole New Deal at every front. Usually there was something he was against that most people wanted to save."

"In Butler County, Iowa, to cite just one example, a farmer climbed down off his tractor, thought for a few moments and said, 'I'm a Republican but I'll probably go the other way. I'm afraid Goldwater will do what he says and get rid of the whole farm program.'



"Mind you, I think he's right," this farmer continued. "We'd all be better off now if the government had gotten out of farming at the end of World War II. But I have three kids to put through college. Maybe I'm letting Goldwater down, but it would hurt too much to do what he proposed."

It is what Lubell termed "this sense of 'the all or nothing,'" which cost Goldwater the election. He traces the political scene back to its beginnings with this explanation.

### Election of 1928

"In many ways, Smith's defeat in 1928, rather than Roosevelt's 1932 victory, marked off the arena in which today's politics are being fought. The Happy Warrior and four-time governor of New York first hucked out the rural-city cleavage which generates so much of the force behind the present struggle between Congress and the President. It was Smith who first slashed through the traditional alignments that had held so firmly since the Civil War, clearing the way for the more comprehensive realignment which came later.

A "fundamental difference between the Republican and Democratic parties is that they have been the vehicles for the political advancement of quite different ethnic elements. The Republicans, by political necessity, became sensitive to the aspirations of the "old" immigrant elements, who settled so largely on the farms. The Democrats, in turn, have been more alive to the aspirations of the "new" immigrant elements who crowded the teeming cities."

### Industrial Revolt

"In the industrial centers the revolt of the city shifted the balance of political power from employers to labor, from the descendants of the "old" Americans to the offspring of the former minority groups. To survive politically, the Eastern Republicans have had to adjust to the issues and conflicts of that change. In the Midwest as well, the Republicans were spun around in abrupt reversal, as the economic liberals among the Progressive coalition and the isolationists were drawn into alliance with the anti-New Deal conservatives."

"The basic Republican struggle, in other words, has mirrored faithfully the same President-Congress battle which has divided the Democrats. Liberal Republicans, in order to disrupt the Democratic Presidential coalition, strive to demonstrate that they, not the Democrats, are the truly liberal party. The Midwestern Republicans, on the other hand, tend to pursue the sharply conflicting objective of strengthening the anti-New Deal coalition in Congress." Lubell ends his book with this comment on the growing role of the U.S. government in our lives:

"Nor has the triumph of Big Government over the old laissez-faire philosophy altered the need to force those restraining disciplines which

(Continued on page 4)

Saturday

Robert D. Novak, Saturday evening speaker, presents a rare blend of insight and knowledgeability. From the American heartland—Illinois—he attended the University of Illinois before taking a job as reporter for the Joliet Herald News upon his graduation.

Novak thus presents a striking contrast to Contact's other two political analysts. Stephen Hess is an east coast native, while Samuel Lubell was born in Poland before immigrating to New York as a boy.

Novak, then, comes from the Republican stronghold of the Middle West, a major part of the party base. Many believe this grass roots support is drying up and Novak will consider the problem of its shrinkage and prospects for its expansion.

### Capitol Hill Correspondent

Novak served in Korea as an army lieutenant and returned to join the Associated Press staff in Omaha. He made rapid progression up the AP ladder. From Omaha he went to Lincoln, Nebraska, then to Indianapolis, and finally to Washington, D. C. in 1957 as Capitol Hill correspondent.

In 1958 Mr. Novak joined the Wall Street Journal staff and in three years became chief congressional reporter for the Journal.

Novak and Rowland Evans joined forces on "Inside Report," a political column published five times weekly and syndicated in 160 newspapers by the Chicago Sun Times.

Time calls the column, which is carried by the Washington Post a "striking success," the fact of which "can be traced to its emphasis on reporting rather than punditry."

Novak, in his capacity as columnist, has traveled to Europe, Asia, and Latin America to test grass roots senti-



ment, foreign policy and political movements. Most recently he has visited Guatemala and the Eastern Communist countries.

### Criticized Hess

Recently, Novak criticized "The Republican Establishment," a book by another Contact speaker, Stephen Hess. Hess, in his talk here Feb. 8 at 4:00 in Lee Chapel, will answer this criticism. We may have the beginnings of a dialogue between these two men in the making.

Novak is the author of "The Agony of the G.O.P., 1964" and co-author of "Lyndon B. Johnson: The Exercise of Power." He has also appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, Esquire, the New Republic, the Reporter, and National Observer. He will speak at 8 p.m. on Sat. in Lee Chapel.



Editor, Ring-tum Phi:

The faculty last fall took a great step forward by eliminating the possibility of having two exams in one day, but the time factor is still a handicap in studying for exams.

Most students tend to study late at night and into the early morning. With this study schedule and the exams at 9 a.m. there is little time to get any sleep. This is especially true for students living in fraternity houses and the dorms. Despite the efforts of dorm counselors, there is still enough noise in the afternoon to prevent naps.

A better situation would be to have exams at 2 p.m. to alleviate this problem.

Paul Morrow

**EAST LEXINGTON GROCERY**

Beer — Ice — Gas  
Open 7 Days A Week  
8 a.m.-10 p.m.

**Waggy's Jewelers**

35 S. Main St.  
Phone 463-4121

Keepsake Diamond Rings  
Modern repair department

**STAMP IT!**  
IT'S THE RAGE  
REGULAR MODEL  
ANY \$2  
3 LINE TEXT  
The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL  
POCKET RUBBER STAMP, 1/2" x 2".  
Send check or money order. Be  
sure to include your Zip Code. No  
postage or handling charges. Add  
sales tax.  
Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed  
**THE MOPP CO.**  
P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station  
ATLANTA, GA., 30326



**HELPING HANDS**

To get a child like Timmy off on the right foot takes the skills of many specialists in birth defects.

Highest quality medical care is provided by teams of doctors, nurses, therapists and other experts who staff nearly 100 March of Dimes Birth Defects Centers across the nation.

Your helping hand—a contribution to the March of Dimes—supports the best of care for those who need it most.

fight birth defects Join  
**MARCH OF DIMES**

**BLOSSER & FLINT, INC.**  
In Front of the Whiskey Store  
FURNITURE — APPLIANCES — RADIO —  
STEREO — TV — NEW and USED

FOR YOUR EXTRA PIECE OF FURNITURE  
See  
**Varner & Pole**

See JEFF at the  
**ROBERT E. LEE BARBER SHOP**  
for an excellent "date-catching" shoeshine

*Jody Kline*

**Comeback Story Of The Year**

When Mr. Canfield took over the job of Head Basketball Coach in 1964 there wasn't a great deal of talent to work with. Recruiting was unknown and a coach had to field the best team he could from whatever showed up on the first day of practice. Coach Canfield had some luck though; he found a pair of freshmen who led him to believe that things weren't quite as bad as he had anticipated. Those freshmen were Larry Perreault and Jody Kline.

Both Larry and Jody saw considerable action on that year's varsity but unfortunately the team posted a dismal 2-17 record. Then second semester Perreault encountered academic difficulties and was forced to seek another school where his basketball talents could exhibit themselves. The following year Jody found himself with a starting assignment at guard. That was the same year that things took a turn for the better. The team went on to post a 10-15 record as Jody, along with freshmen John Carrere, Rob Bauer, and Earl Edwards, brought a spark of life into the previous dull occurrence of W&L basketball games. The student body sensed that something was in the making and it was. The prospects for the following year were indeed favorable.

When school resumed in the fall of 1966 a great many changes had occurred in the shape of the W&L

team. Coach Canfield had recruited some of the finest freshmen in the area (make that about a 200 mile radius). The Generals had height to spare with 6'5" Mal Wesselink, 6'5" Mel Cartwright and returning letterman 6'5" Earl Edwards. Unfortunately there was a gloomy side to



the picture—All-Staters Rob Bauer and Frank Morrison encountered injuries that allowed them to see only limited action and Jody Kline came onto the court about 15 pounds overweight.

Because of his extra weight Jody lost a good deal of his speed and also lost his job to Tommy Cox who came on to be one of the finest defensive players W & L has even seen. Jody saw only occasional action as the Generals rolled up a 20-5 record and

breezed to the CAC championship.

After that season, Jody had every reason to quit the team. It looked as though he would be replaced permanently and few people remembered the fine performances of his freshman and sophomore years. But Jody didn't quit; he was elected co-captain and proceeded to lose that extra weight.

When practice began this fall there was a great deal of talk as to who would start as guard along with John Carrere. When the Generals came on the floor against Bridgewater on December 1, it was Jody Kline and it's been Jody ever since. After one off-year Jody has come back to play good, steady, heads-up basketball. On defense he's aggressive and keeps up the pressure. On offense Jody handles the ball well, keeps a cool head and throws the type of pass that has made him the team leader in assists. Though he seldom takes a shot, when he does it is almost a certain two points. Jody also comes down with more than his share of rebounds.

When most players would have quit, Jody stuck it out and it has paid off for both him and basketball at Washington and Lee. Jody has shown the drive and determination that is characteristic of the real athlete and has shown the spirit, leadership, and unselfishness that is characteristic of the true team player. Surely the comeback player of the year is Jody Kline.

**GENERALS FACE ROANOKE**

The Generals will take on Roanoke College Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Salem Civic Auditorium. It promises to be one of the season's better contests so get a date at Hollins and give the team some support! They will appreciate it. If any one needs information concerning directions or ticket information, call 463-4725.

**CAREERS IN STEEL**



Our representative will be on campus  
**FEBRUARY 22, 1968**

to interview candidates for Bethlehem's 1968 Loop Course training program.

**THE LOOP COURSE** trains selected college graduates with management potential for careers with Bethlehem Steel. The Course begins in early July and consists of three phases: (1) orientation at our headquarters in Bethlehem, Pa.; (2) specialized training in the activity or field for which the Looper was selected; and (3) on-the-job training which prepares him for more important responsibilities.

**OPPORTUNITIES** are available for men interested in steel plant operations, sales, research, mining, accounting, finance, and other activities.

**DEGREES** required are mechanical, metallurgical, electrical, chemical, industrial, civil, mining, and other engineering specialties; also chemistry, physics, mathematics, business administration, and liberal arts.

If you expect to be graduated before July, 1968, and would like to discuss your career interests with a Bethlehem representative, see your placement officer to arrange for an interview appointment—and be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." Further information can be obtained by writing to our Manager of Personnel, Bethlehem, Pa. 18016.

**BETHLEHEM STEEL**

An Equal Opportunity Employer  
in the Plans for Progress Program

*Player of the Week*

Mal Wesselink is one of the more consistent players on the basketball team. Every game he turns in a fine performance and his play is one of the big factors in the Generals' success this season. Mal may always be counted on for double figure scoring and his defense is always up to par. Mal is currently averaging 12.6 points per game and 6.7 rebounds. Also, he is shooting close to 50% from the floor and averaging 1.5 assists per game.

Mal's play in the week before exams was outstanding and deserving of being Player of the Week.

☆☆☆  
**Mal Wesselink**



*Swimmers Resume This Week*

Coach Stearns's swimmers are working hard to win the remaining meets of the season. The Generals face Old Dominion this Friday at Old Dominion.

The natators then return to Lexington to face two tough opponents. On February 16, Loyola challenges the Generals. Loyola squeaked by with a narrow victory last year, and the swimmers hope to even the score this year. On February 20, they face West Virginia University in the last meet of the year.

On February 23 the Generals travel to St. Louis to participate in the CAC tournament which ends the swimming season.

**Editor's Note**

The Editor would like to take this opportunity to announce that the entire staff of the Tuesday Ring-tum Phi has lost its collective mind, such as it ever was. Any resemblance between coherency, literacy and quality journalism, and today's edition, is purely coincidental.

—Editor.

Tuesday, p.m.

**Winter Wonderland**

By **RIC BERARD**  
In spite of the most recent activi-

ties visited upon the waxen planks of Doremus, there exists a greater reality to be derived from other dissimilar goings-on which are perpetrated in the same edifice but which provide the greatest measure of insight into the W&L community. Naturally, I am referring to the basketball team and its winter wonders.

Within the hopes and energies of one man, Verne Canfield, we have seen over the past four years to what extent an activist can operate in a most successful manner in the most dire situation. Canfield came here and changed not only a basketball program but people.

Fortunately for all of W&L, Canfield works in a medium that affects not only his own men but others as well. It is this dispersion of his enthusiasm, pride and commitment which has infected the entire community. I am sure that everybody remembers last February when we defeated Sewanee for the CAC title. I doubt that the gym has shaken with such emotion for a long time, cer-

(Continued on page 4)

**ROCKBRIDGE LAUNDRY & CLEANERS**

Try Our Fluff Dry Service

463-3141

**Hill's Barber Shop**  
WE AIM TO PLEASE  
Below the Lyric

**HICKMAN'S ESSO**  
ON  
U.S. 11 SOUTH

**Mid-Year Special**

Ring-tum Phi Subscriptions  
Now Only \$3.00

Let the Phi be your Letter Home  
Twice a Week

Regular Year-Long Price Is \$6.00

Send your parents' address and your check, made payable to the Ring-tum Phi, to

Ring-tum Phi  
Box 899  
Lexington, Virginia 24450

**Intramural Wrap-Up**

By **GEORGE MacFARLAND**  
Yes, your friendly IM reporter is back this week in response to the avalanche of angry mail to the Tuesday editor protesting last week's omission of this important article. Because of the favorable mail this reporter has decided to reward his loyal readers with an IM basketball feature.

As soon as SAE and SN can get  
(Continued on page 4)

**ROBERT E. LEE**  
BARBERSHOP  
OPEN from 8:00-5:30

**CONTACT—1968**

**Tomorrow**  
 4 p.m.—Seminar with Sen. Thruston Morton. Faculty lounge, law school.  
 8 p.m.—Lecture by Sen. Morton. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

**Thursday**  
 2 p.m.—Seminar with Gov. Theodore McKeldin. Faculty lounge, law school.  
 4 p.m.—Lecture by Stephen Hess. Lee Chapel. Public invited.  
 8 p.m.—Lecture by Gov. McKeldin. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

**Friday**  
 3 p.m.—Seminar with Sen. Barry Goldwater. duPont Auditorium. Participation by invitation. Public invited.  
 8 p.m.—Lecture by Sen. Goldwater. Evans Dining Hall. Public invited.

**Saturday**  
 2 p.m.—Seminar with Robert D. Novak. Faculty lounge, law school.  
 4 p.m.—Lecture by Prof. Samuel Lubell. Lee Chapel. Public invited.  
 8 p.m.—Lecture by Mr. Novak. Lee Chapel. Public invited.

**McKeldin**

(Continued from page 2)  
 by President Johnson to serve as a member on the following committees: Advisory Committee on Intergovernmental Relations, National Advisory Council—Office of Economic Opportunity, Public Officials Advisory Council—Office of Economic Opportunity, Committee of Twenty-Two to Visit Vietnam and to Observe and Study the Elections in South Viet Nam.

**Lubell**

(Continued from page 2)  
 Woodrow Wilson once described as the essence of all government. If anything, the need for these restraining disciplines is more acute today than ever. Behind the "let things alone" philosophy was the belief that if each man were left to pursue his own advantage, the good and bad would average out into a natural balance which would benefit society as a whole. Having turned our backs upon the idea of an automatic balance of competitive forces, we now must find that balance through political means."

**Hess**

(Continued from page 2)  
 Hess is presently a fellow at the Institute of Politics at the John F. Kennedy School of Government of Harvard University. He was a Special Assistant to President Eisenhower from 1959 to 1961. Later, he served as an assistant to the Senate Minority Whip.

With this background and the great knowledge he has gathered about the Republican Party his speech should be of great interest to students working on the Mock Convention.

**Davis Heads Journalism**

(Continued from page 1)  
 Chaos," a discussion of government control of the press. He served with the U. S. Office of War Information during World War II.

A native of Reading, Pa., Prof. Riegel attended Lawrence College and is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and Columbia University. He worked on newspapers in Wisconsin and Pennsylvania, was on the Paris staff of the Chicago Tribune and New York Daily News, and taught at Dartmouth College before coming to Washington and Lee.

**LEXINGTON  
 HARDWARE**

**The Country Kitchen**  
 Breads, Cakes, Pastries  
 Beside the Paramount Inn  
 Phone 463-5691

**LEXINGTON  
 CLEANERS**  
 1 Hour Dry Cleaning  
 Complete Shirt Service

**IDEAL  
 Barber Shop**  
 QUICK SERVICE

**CENTRAL LUNCH**  
 TRY OUR FAMOUS  
 SWISS BURGERS  
 Serving Food and Beverages  
 A Wide Variety of Domestic  
 and Imported Beer Served  
 and Delivered  
 Telephone 463-2834

**Law School  
 Election Results**

Just before exams the Student Bar Association elected its new officers for the next semester. Al Byrne of Richmond, Virginia was elected president.

Ed Schiff was chosen vice-president; Dave Redmond is the new secretary; and Randy Lee is the new treasurer.

Byrne is also business manager of the Law Review and member of the Student Control Committee; he is also a graduate of W&L. Schiff, an intermediate law student from New York City, is one of the members of the Law Review staff and has a R. E. Lee Research Grant.

Dave Redmond is from Bloomfield, Connecticut and is another W&L graduate on the staff of the Law Review. Randy Lee, head dorm counselor and member of ODK is also a member of the Curriculum Committee.

**Debaters Win  
 Tournament**

(Continued from page 1)  
 ton in the semi-final round, still by advancing this far this team qualified for the tournament of champions held in East Lansing in late March. Further, Wyndham became the first freshman in recent W&L history to qualify for a national championship tournament. Mills had previously qualified for the tournament of champions, along with Tom Baremore at the Emory and Wake Forest tournaments.

A second W&L team composed of Baremore and Tim Wright won six of eight debates and just barely missed getting into the semi-finals.

In all, there were 60 two-man teams representing 39 colleges at the tournament.

**Days of Glory**  
 (Continued from page 3)

tainly not since the great days of Dom Flora.

Well, the point of this is simply that on Wednesday night, tomorrow, at 8:00 p.m., W&L will meet Roanoke College in Salem. While there will be many things to during Contact, Wednesday night will be our only real chance this year to show Canfield and the team how much we appreciate what they have done for W&L. So, if at all possible, try to make this game. Besides, the more people that go, the bigger the victory, the better the fun.

**Glenn Grants Announced**

(Continued from page 1)  
 ing Inc. and Rutgers University.

**Dr. Todd Lowry**, economics, for a study of the vegetational, economic and cultural history of "Arundinaria tecta," the native American bamboo.

**O. W. Riegel**, journalism, for presentation of a paper on "Nationalism and the Public Media" at the biennial meeting of the International Association

for Mass Communications Research to be held in England in the summer of 1968; and to undertake a study while in England of some of the leading communications institutions and activities of the United Kingdom, especially the British Press Council, the Commonwealth Communications Union, and the leading public opinion research agencies.

**Dr. Wilfred J. Ritz**, law, to continue a study of the legislative history in the First Congress of bills relating to the federal judicial system.

**Dabney Stuart**, English, to complete an explication in detail of the fifteenth ("Circe") chapter of James Joyce's "Ulysses."

**Herman W. Taylor Jr. and Mario Pellicciaro**, ancient languages, to design a plan for, and to write a substantial portion of, an elementary Greek language text which will employ ideas and concepts from the fields of structural, anthropological and historical linguistics.

**IFC Discusses  
 Pledging**

At its first meeting of the new semester, the IFC made it clear that those pledges who were inactive at the mid-semester and failed to make a 1.5 GPR on the first semester's grades are now depledged.

Pledges became inactive at the mid-semester if they failed to make a 1.5; any pledge who made that average in November but did not for the first semester is inactive now.

Freshmen who are depledged according to this rule may not participate in any pledge activities, attend meetings, or perform services required of other pledges until they receive a 1.5 or better at any subsequent grading period.

Although the specific dates for initiation are to be determined by the individual fraternities, no pledge may be initiated until he receives a 2.0 GPR in any semester grading period.

**Troubs Auditions**

The Troubs are auditioning for their upcoming performance of William Wycherly's "Country Wife." The auditions will be Wednesday and Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on both nights. The auditions will be in the Troubadour Theater.

**IM BASKETBALL**

(Continued on page 3)  
 together for a showdown that should have been the first game of the season, League A will be decided. It should be a close game with SAE on top.

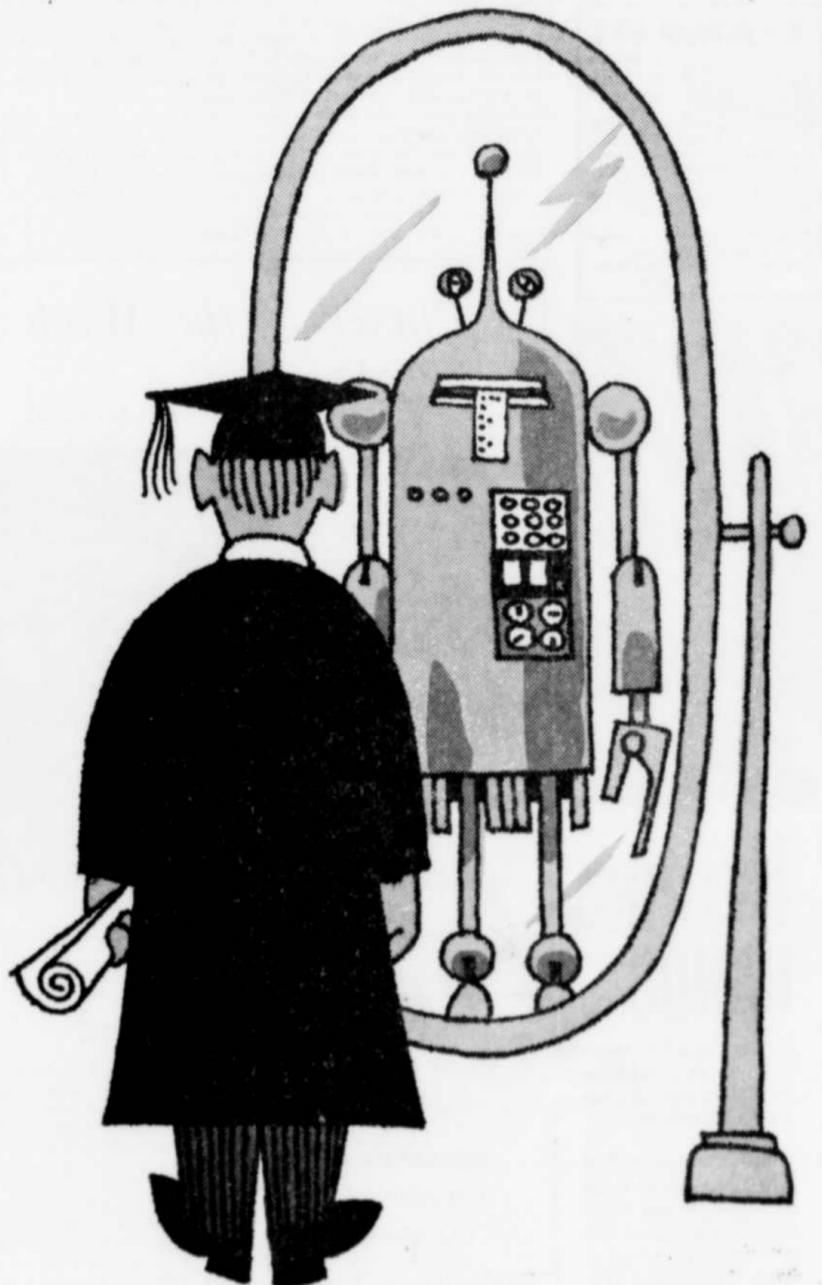
In league B, it looked like Law could "put it to" PDT for a while but a "so-so" PKP team knocked off Law and so did PDT.

**The Tuesday Ring-tum Phi**

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, Virginia 24450.

Entered as second class matter September 29, 1946, at the Post Office, Lexington, Virginia 24450, under the act of March 3, 1879.

<b>ROBERT S. KEEFE</b> Editor-in-Chief	<b>GREG PARKER</b> Business Manager
News Editor . . . . .	Bill Wilkerson
Editorial-Page Editor . . . . .	Joe Wilson
Sports Editor . . . . .	Steve Mason
Associate News Editors . . . . .	Reeve W. Kelsey, Robert Yevich
Assistant Editorial-Page Editor . . . . .	Larry Honig
Assistant News Editor . . . . .	Andy White
Copy Editor . . . . .	Steve Wittmann
Tuesday Photograph Wizard . . . . .	Bruce Meyers
Advertising Managers . . . . .	Joel Fulmer, Glenn Moore
Circulation Managers . . . . .	Harry Hill, Jerry Weedon
Junior Circulation Manager . . . . .	Terry Atwood



**If you don't agree that  
 business destroys individuality,  
 maybe it's because you're an  
 individual.**

There's certain campus talk that claims individuality is dead in the business world. That big business is a big brother destroying initiative.

But freedom of thought and action, when backed with reason and conviction's courage, will keep and nurture individuality whatever the scene: in the arts, the sciences, and in business.

So often to the contrary, the red corpuscles of individuality pay off. No mistake.

Encouraging individuality rather than suppressing it is policy in a business like Western Electric—where we make and pro-

vide things Bell telephone companies need. Because communications are changing fast, these needs are great and diverse.

Being involved with a system that helps keep people in touch, lets doctors send cardiograms across country for quick analysis, helps transmit news instantly, is demanding. Demanding of individuals.

If your ambition is strong and your abilities commensurate, you'll never be truly happy with the status quo. You'll seek ways to change it and—wonderful feeling!—some of them will work.

Could be at Western Electric.



STANLEY WARNER  
**STATE**  
 LEXINGTON, VA.  
 STARTS WED. (One Week)  
**NOW A MOVIE!**  
**Valley of the Dolls**  
 20th CENTURY-FOX Presents  
 A MARK ROBSON DAVID WEISBART PRODUCTION  
 PANAVISION® COLOR by DeLUXE  
 SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

**Washington and Lee University  
 Bookstore**

BOOKS BY ALL  
 THE CONTACT SPEAKERS

**4-ply Nylon Cord Tire**

**\$15.00** 650x13 Tubeless Black plus \$1.81 Fed. tax & old tire

Size	Fed. tax	Blackwall
775x14	\$1.81	\$15.00
650x13	2.19	17.15
825x14	2.35	19.45
855x14	2.56	21.60

Whitewall \$3.00 more

**RABE OIL COMPANY**

750 S. Main Street  
 Lexington, Virginia