

THE WEATHER

Tonight: Considerable cloudiness, mild, between 36-42.
Saturday: Considerable cloudiness, mild.
Sunday: Partly cloudy and mild.

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Number 39



CONTEMPLATING A "Hurricane" are the Springs Weekend vice-presidents. They are (left to right) Bruce Downing, Neil Kessler, Jay Passavant, Rob Bauer, Billy Ball, Pete Nowick and Buck Buxton. John Carrere is sitting on the hydrant. photo by Edwards

Carrere Names Vice-Presidents For Springs Weekend Festivities

John Carrere, junior class president, has named seven vice-presidents for Springs Weekend, April 19 and 20.

Named as vice-presidents were Billy Ball, Phi Delta Theta; Rob Bauer, Delta Tau Delta; Buck Buxton, Kappa Sigma; Bruce Downing, Lambda Chi Alpha; Neil Kessler, ZBT; Pete Nowick, Phi Psi, and Jay Passavant, PiKA.

Bauer and Nowick are in charge of providing liquor for the university cocktail party. Although plans are still incomplete, they are planning to serve a drink which they call a "Hurricane," straight from New Orleans.

Kessler is in charge of publicity, while Ball is in charge of entertainment for the cocktail party. Bob Mar-

shall and the Crystals ("She Shot a Hole in My Soul") will play at the party the site of which has not yet been determined.

Decorations for the cocktail party and the concert will be centered around a Mardi Gras theme. Buxton, Downing and Passavant will be in charge of this.

A number of changes are planned for this year's Springs Weekend, including the possibility of having the concerts at the VMI Fieldhouse.

Any juniors who have not yet paid their class dues are urged to see any of the vice-presidents before the end of next week and settle their obligations. Juniors who do not pay will not be allowed at the cocktail party.

Current Troubadour Production

'Country Wife' Is A Handbook

By KIRK WOODWARD

University theater becomes more and more radical. Yale does a play on Vietnam. Hollins stages Albee. Now the Troubadours are presenting a topical play, "The Country Wife," by Mr. Wycherly. Topical? Try thinking of it as a handbook.

Say you want to sleep with as many women as possible, as Horner does. You have two main obstacles: husbands and logistics. The women themselves aren't obstacles. However, they need a good opportunity.

Study the weaknesses of your opponents. Often they will do the work for you. If a man like Pinchwife marries an ignorant girl from the country (Margery), hoping she won't have brains enough to cuckold him. His compulsion for security may end up driving her out of the house. Wait. Remember also that ignorance

is not the same as virtue. The girl may think you are a decent person if she doesn't know any better.

Sometimes a husband may be harder to fool. In that case, let everyone hear that you just became impotent.

Now here is a practical exercise on the principles you just learned. The woman you (Harcourt) want, named Alithea, is engaged to a man, Sparkish, who needs approval from other men. What do you do? Solution, next paragraph.

Solution: congratulate him on his lack of jealousy. He'll be so anxious to keep your good opinion that he'll give you the woman with his own hands.

Now apply these ideas yourself. You will see why the play is topical. Sexual competition requires strategy now as then. People still fool easily. Women are still the means to an end—aren't they?

The play is funny, but people may react to it in different ways. Watch the audience leave the theater. Most will smile and look pleased. (Don Baker creates, an excellent production.) A few will look guilty, eyes down, avoiding friends, hurrying to get home or wherever they're going. They are the Harcourts or possibly the Horners. Find out if they are

Hollins Writer-Professor With Diverse Background To Read Poetry Thursday

He has been a bartender, truck driver, weightlifting instructor, football coach and member of a geophysical survey team.

Would you believe that he will now give a poetry reading?

He is George Garrett, professor of English at Hollins College, who will read from his poems and converse with students in an appearance at 8:00 p.m. Thursday (March 19) at the Washington and Lee University Book Store.

A prolific author, Garrett has written a number of books of poems, short stories, three novels and a play. His latest works include a book of poems, "For A Bitter Season"; a novel, "Do, Lord, Remember Me"; a book of short stories, "Cold Ground Was My Bed Last Night"; and the play, "Sir Slob and the Princess."

His works have won him a number of awards and prizes.

In addition, he has edited several books and served as poetry editor of a number of magazines, including "Transatlantic Review" published in London.

A native of Florida and magna cum laude graduate of Princeton, he has taught at Wesleyan, Rice, Princeton and the University of Virginia, in addition to what he terms as his "manual and menial jobs."

Kline And Saunders Attend Hollins U.N.

Steve Saunders and Jody Kline are representing W&L in the fourth Model United Nations Security Council which began Thursday at Hollins College and lasts through tomorrow. They are playing the role of delegates from the United Kingdom.

Also expected are delegates from 14 colleges and universities throughout the southern and eastern parts of the country.

Keynoting the Model Security Council session will be John A. Baker Jr., former Senior Advisor, Political and Security Affairs, United States mission to the United Nations and currently at the Center for International Study at Harvard.

The model council sessions are 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.

Mock Convention Looks For 'Loud Voice' For Position Of The Clerk Of The Rolls

The 1968 Mock Republican National Convention is searching for the person with the loudest and "boomiest" voice on campus to serve as the Clerk of the Rolls.

Tryouts will be sponsored on Tuesday, March 26, in Doremus Gymnasium at 2 p.m. Participants will vie for the job of calling out the roll of the 53 delegations. They will need to possess a loud and audible voice that will carry over the din and roar of the convention floor.

A set of special conditions similar to those which will exist at the convention have been prepared for the trials. They will consist of the music, chanting and general noise which were taped at the 1964 Mock Convention. This will be piped in while the participant reads the name of ten states without the aid of a microphone.

A point rating system has been formulated to evaluate the prospective clerks and is based upon three principal abilities of the individual: pronunciation, projection, and volume. A set of distinguished judges has been

selected to consider the candidates.* The names of these judges have been kept secret to prevent any pretentious fraternalization. They will be announced next week.

The judges will select a number of the contestants to participate in the final elimination round to be held later the same day. This last "endurance" test will require each person to read the entire roll, as the background noise is slowly increased and made louder.

Selection of a clerk will be made only from those people who appear next Tuesday. Applications or recommendations will not be accepted, as has been done in the past. Only a personal appearance will guarantee consideration.

Gordon Hitchens To Lead Study

Gordon Hitchens, an authority on modern films, will lead a seminar on "The American Avant Garde and Independent Film" Monday. Sponsored by the Department of Journalism and Communications, the seminar will consist of the analysis and screening of typical avant garde films.

The seminar will cover in three sessions the new wave of experimental film-making. Although the morning and afternoon sessions are restricted to students and former students of motion pictures in the Journalism School, the evening program is open to the public. It will be held in Room 203, Reid Hall at 7:30.

The first session will feature an analysis of the aims and content of the new pictures. In the afternoon and evening Hitchens will comment on several films as they are shown. Students will have a chance to meet Hitchens informally between sessions to discuss difficulties in film-making.

Hitchens is editor of "Film Comment," one of the leading periodicals in the field of motion picture production. He is also an assistant professor in the Communication Arts Department of the New York Institute of Technology and film instructor at the School of Visual Arts of the Horace Mann School in New York.

Phi Eta Sigma Dinner, Initiation Tuesday Night

Phi Eta Sigma will initiate 18 new members at its annual banquet Tuesday night at 6 p.m. in the Commons. The organization honors students who have attained Honor Roll standing in either of the two semesters of the freshman year.

The banquet will be preceded by brief ceremonies for the new members at the Alumni House at 5:30.

The featured speaker at the banquet will be newly-named President Robert E. R. Huntley.

FROGS, Kiwanis Stage 'Patience' As Fifth Annual Joint Venture

By BILL JACOBS

The fifth consecutive annual joint venture of the Lexington Kiwanis Club and the FROGS presents the opera "Patience," March 21, 22, and 23 at Lyburn Downing School, Lexington. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The producer of "Patience" is Dr. Joseph B. Thompson, a professor of psychology at Washington and Lee. The director is Lee Kahn, director of the Troubadour Theater. Mrs. Royster Lyle is co-director. Colonel Robert L. Bierly is orchestra conductor, Mrs. Tyson Wilson is chorus master, Mrs. Michael Thomas is principals' coach and W&L professor David A. Hall is set designer.

The cast includes Mr. John DeVogt, a W&L professor of commerce, and W&L freshman Danny Lewis, John Massie and Lew Jones, also W&L students, are in the chorus.

The FROGS, which stands for Friends and Relations of Gilbert and Sullivan, began the series of operas in 1964 with "HMS Pinafore" and has successively included "Iolanthe," "Pirates of Penzance," and "The Mikado." The participants in the show and orchestra have loosely organized themselves into the FROGS to provide for the continuity of planning for future productions. No one in the cast, chorus, or orchestra is paid. The entire show is a voluntary effort springing from interest in the community and a particular fondness for Gilbert and Sullivan.

The Kiwanis Club supplies manpower for many support committees and finances the heavy initial outlays for scores, orchestra parts and costume rentals. It also solicits advertising support and sells the bulk of the tickets.



STUDENTS AND FACULTY participated in a silent vigil protesting the war in Vietnam from 12:30 to 1:30 this afternoon in front of the Commons. photo by Philipps

Students Against Vietnamese War Hold Peaceful Demonstration

By JACK HOROWITZ

A peaceful demonstration under the sponsorship of the W&L Students Against The War was held this afternoon on the lawn of the Evans Dining Hall.

Publicized as a silent vigil to protest the United States' involvement in Vietnam the demonstration included a number of concerned students and faculty members in addition to the

members of the anti-war organization. According to Bill Timmerman, the "non-leader" of the Student organization, "This is a vigil . . . its purpose is not primarily to win 'converts' but to encourage others to reflect upon the wisdom of our continued involvement in Vietnam." Also cited was the enormous cost of the war and the implications that it involved.

The demonstration was held to bring about constructive thinking on the subject of the war and to prevent the blind obedience for administration policy that the committee feared the students were assenting to.

A count on the number of participants indicated that the demonstration met with considerable success. The seventy to seventy-five participants ranging from Hollins coeds and graduate students to students and faculty from this University surpassed even the most optimistic projections of the organizers.

The last demonstration attempted at W&L was in 1965. Called for an October day during Openings Week-end, the attendance at Lee Chapel,

(Continued on page 4)

Original Graphic Collection To Be Featured at VMI; Famous Artists Shown

Original, graphics by Picasso, Chagall, Renoir, Cezanne, Dali, Miro, and Vassarely are among the 400 works of art that will go on exhibition at VMI, Room 201, LeJeune Hall. The exhibition will be on Wednesday March 20, 1968, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The collection, on a tour of college and university campuses is presented by London Graphic Arts, which is affiliated with major galleries in London, New York and Detroit.

The collection includes lithographs, etchings, woodcuts, drypoints, aquatints, silkscreens and poster by more than 75 modern masters and younger contemporaries.

All are on sale at prices ranging from \$10 to \$3,000.

The collection has been assembled by the London Graphic Arts director, Eugene Ivan Schuster, art historian and visiting lecturer at Wayne State University, Detroit. Schuster feels "it is necessary to understand what is meant by the rather unsatisfactory term of 'an original print.' Various techniques of printmaking enable an artist to make a number of identical images of his work. The normal practice is to make an 'edition' of between 25 and 125 numbered and signed copies of any one work before destroying the plate from which it has been printed. Thus, although a print is not as unique an item as a painting, it nevertheless has a degree of exclusiveness."

Huntley Names Class Committee

The appointment of four faculty members to a committee to draw up plans for a five-day class week was announced by President Huntley.

Professor J. D. Cook, Jr., professor of accounting, was named chairman. Other members will be Professors Edward B. Hamer, Odell McGuire, and R. W. Royston.

The committee has been instructed to present a plan to the faculty by not later than October 1968, providing for the abolishment of Saturday classes and the establishment of a five-day class schedule.

The committee was appointed in response to a resolution passed in a faculty meeting March 4.

UFOCC Gives Italian Film Based on Mathew Gospel Dealing With Jesus' Life

"The Gospel According to St. Mathew," and Italian produced film dealing with the life of Jesus, will be shown Sunday evening in duPont Auditorium at 6:30.

First released in the United States several years ago in the Italian language with English subtitles, the film was nationally very well received and later re-released with an English soundtrack. Once again in high demand, the movie is being sponsored by the United Federation of Christian Concern.

In memory of Pope John XXIII, "The Gospel" concerns Jesus from his birth to his crucifixion, exactly as St. Mathew saw him. Preferring not to present Jesus as a completely omnipotent and omniscient character, Producer Pier Pasolini presents him as a person desperately trying to reach the non-believers of Israel, willing to sacrifice himself to help them.



"HAVE A BEER ON NIXON" was the slogan by the Nixon Committee for President Tuesday night to celebrate the Republican candidate's victory in the New Hampshire primary. photo by Edwards

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday, March 15, 1968

The Right And The Left

Conservative, n. A statesman who is enamored of existing evils, as distinguished from the Liberal, who wishes to replace them with others.

—Ambrose Bierce

Many have said that conservatives oppose change. This is absolutely untrue. They would not oppose a change to more conservatism . . . A liberal is much like a maiden aunt. Always so interested in other people's affairs and wanting so much to help.

—Ring-tum Phi
Columnist, 1966

We highly recommend the above definitions to the attention of our readers. At W&L, not to know the meaning of "conservative" and "liberal" may leave you hopelessly out of the action in any discussion of What's Wrong With Us. The very words breathe battle on this campus.

"Conservative," for example, raises visions of choking neckties and choking indifference, grimaces of greeting on the colonnade, and happy hedonism, starched shirts, and starched minds; all vaguely attached to simple-minded Southerners. If you happen to be of a political turn of mind, "conservative" hints at hawkishness and humbug.

"Liberal," of course, summons up a spectre with flowing locks, turtleneck, and truly unbearable arrogance, spouting warmed-over intellectuality through aggressively bearded lips. Politically, liberals are better-red-than-dead doves with no respect for constituted authority.

We were overjoyed, therefore, to observe that the last few issues of both editions of the Ring-tum Phi have been filled with the cries of conservatives and liberals, treating us to delightfully doctrinaire broadsides from the Left ("Our conservative Southerner is incapable of tolerating anyone who is liberal, creative, artistic, or philosophical") and from the Right ("Anti-Conservative Students Reveal Personal Intolerance"). And since Spring traditionally brings out the activist in many an otherwise mild-mannered student, we have room to hope that the verbal barrage will continue.

We could wish, however, that the spectacle was as meaningful as it is entertaining. While the epithets "liberal" and "conservative" fly, it seems to have occurred to no one that real liberals and conservatives are as rare at W&L as they are everywhere else, and that the vast majority of people who find themselves classified as one or the other here really don't want or deserve either label. The real fact is that students here have "liberal" ideas about some things and "conservative" ideas about others; and by no means is everyone "liberal" or "conservative" about the same things.

You'd never know it, or hear the armed camps talk. As if every day and every trifling issue has brought us to the Last Judgement, we have fallen into the habit of casting one another into eternal damnation or salvation on the right or left. In order to do this, we've evolved a truly marvelous yardstick. Coats and ties are "conservative." Bushy beards are "liberal." Intellectualism is strictly liberal. Anti-intellectualism is confined to conservatives. Southerners are conservative (So we must also assume everyone else is liberal). Fraternity parties are downright reactionary, while sit-ins are hopelessly radical. Conservatives like things to stay the way they are. Ninety-eight per cent of the student body favors the coat and tie tradition. Therefore, the campus is crawling with conservatives. Liberals like to change things. Every student who wants exams before Christmas, a freer exam schedule, no Saturday classes, more liberal academic requirements, girls in dorms, better dorms, better entertainment facilities, a better gym, a better theater, etc., etc., is a liberal. Therefore, the campus is crawling with liberals. Q.E.D.

Can a more ridiculous edifice of cliché-ridden prejudices be found anywhere? Hardly. Whatever value the terms "liberal" and "conservative" once had on this campus (and it must have been small from the start), it has long since disappeared. Everyday human idiosyncrasy simply defies the clumsy liberal-conservative categories we seem to love so much here.

Conflict and criticism are basic to progress, to be sure, and they deserve their place in campus life—but please, let's here no more about liberals and conservatives.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Twelve nominees and six ballots . . .

Right With Hughes In 1916 Convention

By PAT AREY

"With these twelve candidates in the field, there is still a possibility that some dark horse will be nominated . . ."

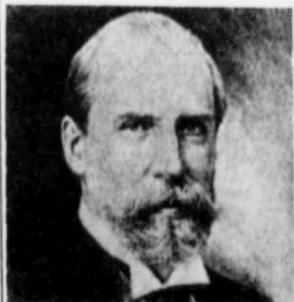
So opened the official convention journal of the first Mock Republican Convention held at W&L. In 1916, twelve persons were nominated before a convention that would run for six ballots, and nearly be wrong for the second time.

The prominent candidates for the nomination were former President Theodore Roosevelt, Supreme Court Justice Charles Evans Hughes, and Elihu Root of New York. The favorite sons included Charles Fairbanks of Indiana, Robert M. LaFollette, Sen. L. Y. Sherman of Illinois, Sen. William Borah of Idaho, Sen. Albert Cummins of Iowa, Sen. John Weeks of Massachusetts, Gov. Hadley of Missouri and Theodore Burton of Ohio.

The GOP even had its peace candidate that year, Henry Ford of Detroit.

Sen. Weeks led the pre-convention favorite sons. His banner was hung over the commons and enthusiasm for the senator culminated in an "outburst" in the Lyric Theatre.

LaFollette was being pushed by members of the Law School and the author's grandfather under the slogan "Progressive but not radical."



Charles Evans Hughes
"Wilson rose from the dead . . ."

"At the Lees Dormitory," reported the convention journal "the sonorous battle cry 'Root for Root' has been sounded, even at late hours of the night."

"Grape Juice Followers"

The two major platform issues of the year were woman suffrage and national prohibition of demon rum. The Alabama delegation was reported "inclined to scoff at the idea of national prohibition."

Kentucky, on the other hand, was reported ten to one opposed to giving the vote to the weaker sex. Said the delegation's banner: "Kentucky. Good Liquor Needs No Prohibition. Pretty Girls Don't Care To Vote."

Needless to say, the suffrage plank was stricken from the platform. "National prohibition did not even get as much consideration . . . the grape juice followers got a scanty vote."

Much in the spirit of the convention, the Arizona delegation staged a "mock" fracas for the sergeant-at-arms.

The first ballot held no surprises. No one came close to leading in the ballot, with 87 votes for Root, and 75 for Hughes. Other votes were Weeks, 47; Roosevelt, 41; Borah, 37; LaFollette, 30; Cummins, 29; Sherman, 26; Fairbanks, 24; Burton, 20; and Tender, 1.

On the second ballot, Sen. Cummins came to the front with 133 votes, far ahead of Root, who fell to 76. Hughes had 70 votes; Roosevelt, 66; Weeks, 44; LaFollette, 21; Borah, 15; and peace candidate Ford, 11.

LaFollette Doublecrossed

With the third ballot coming up, the Root and LaFollette forces made a deal. LaFollette's votes to Root on one ballot; Root's to LaFollette on the next.

The third ballot saw a boom for Sen. Borah. The Idaho senator's votes shot up from 15 to 115. But Hughes led the count with 167 votes. Root moved up to 92 votes; Roosevelt declined to 56; LaFollette was left with

What Freshmen Are Thinking

By JOSEPH B. TOMPKINS, JR.
Freshman E. C. Representative

Last week, on the basis of interviews I had held with over 100 freshmen, I presented my classmates' opinions concerning Washington and Lee's traditions and its system of operation. This week, I shall attempt to give the freshman views on certain specific features of the W&L campus which are now in existence or may be in existence in the near future. Although it is impossible to give completely the opinion of every individual interviewed, I feel that the most emphasized ideas are indicative of the feeling of the majority of the freshmen.

Q. Do you think our library is adequate?

Yes 16 per cent No 84 per cent

Of those who answered "no" to the above question, a large percentage cited examples of times when they had not been able to obtain necessary material in our library. When asked, "What changes, if any, would you like to see made in the library?" those interviewed gave several major answers.

More books was the most given

reply, meaning more new books and a more diversified selection of books on various subjects. The difficulty of acquiring adequate research books when preparing a theme or paper had already been experienced by some freshmen.

Longer hours for studying in the library was another suggestion offered. Many people would like to see the library opened earlier on Sunday, either early in the afternoon or late in the morning. Also, it was the opinion of many that the library should remain open longer at night during exam period. Students felt that there was not enough space in classrooms and other libraries on campus for those who wished to study past library closing hours.

Some type of orientation to the library besides the written explanation passed out in English classes was the request of many freshmen. Some did not know what study areas were available in different parts of the library or where some of the books were located. A brief tour of the library for freshmen was suggested as a solution to this problem.

The next question asked included

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Letters To The Editor . . .

Dear Sir:

I am very much in favor of active student involvement with university life at all levels. Student criticism of everything that goes on on campus can be lauded as stimulative of discussion, and possibly, thought. Even personal attacks on individual members of the administration or faculty are probably not unhealthy if they generate open discussion. It is, however, usually possible to abstract the relevant issues in terms of good taste rather than setting up a juvenile cowboys and Indians scalp hunt.

In reference to the grading system and "mathematically reality," I deplore the treatment of grades at the level of legalistic pedantry current in some student discussions. Professors make up the tests, as hard or as easy as they choose, with questions harder or easier for students with particular intellectual propensities or backgrounds. Professors determine how to score these tests. They then determine what score a student has made in a course. To confuse this process of "evidence gathering" with mathematical reality is sad. The good faith and the conscience of the professor is the basis upon which the semester evaluation of a student rests in the

long run. Professors may set up a facade of numbers to hide behind if they choose, or they may not, but the grade and the numbers are derived from the same source, i.e., the professors' judgment.

The purpose of grading should not be to notify the student of how much harder he has to work to make a certain grade. A student should know how much he knows about a subject, and not need to be tipped off as to how efficiently he is conning the professor. I would think the discussion of grading would be to a more useful purpose if the revision of the grading system to a simple "Excellent," "Satisfactory," and "Unsatisfactory" was suggested so that students could relax and study to learn, and professors could be freed from meticulous legalistic evaluations. If a course covers any appreciable amount of material, even a heavy quizzing system cannot cover enough data to demonstrate a fair appraisal of a student's quantitative accumulation, and if comprehensive essays are relied upon, it is very difficult to separate the glib bull artist from the serious careful student with a crabbed colorless style of presentation.



Elihu Root
"Root for Root"

12 votes, then none when the Root forces refused to deliver the promised support. Burton held with three votes, and the second ballot leader was left with one lone supporter of a previous 133.

After some rather frantic backroom dealing and bickering, Ohio's Burton enjoyed a brief moment of glory, jumping from a mere three enthusiasts to 154 votes. Hughes, however, kept his fat lead of 175 votes. Root held only 92 votes, Roosevelt dipped to 38, and Sen. Borah followed the lead of Sen. Cummins to inglorious oblivion, despite one lonely stalwart supporter. Needless to say, "Fighting Bob" LaFollette had had the screws put to him.

The fifth ballot nearly saw a Roosevelt sweep. States began to shift to T. R., but not quite enough; he was stopped some 30 votes short of the nomination.

Roosevelt had captured 196 delegates; Root had jumped to 181, and Justice Hughes was left with a paltry 40 votes.

"This slump by Hughes was a mere lull preceding that proverbial storm," said the convention journal.

On the sixth and final ballot, the race resolved into flight between Hughes and Roosevelt.

On the roll call, Alabama opened for Roosevelt, Arizona then cast its three votes for Hughes. Arkansas, in turn, went for the Man With a Big Stick. But then followed a solid string of votes for Hughes, with a few interjections for T. R.

The sixth ballot declared Hughes the nominee, with 309 votes against Roosevelt's 157.

Wasting no time, the convention endorsed without opposition Sen. Miles Poindexter of Washington for vice president. Poindexter, true to W&L tradition and spirit, was an alumnus of the college.

Once again, W&L correctly forecast the nominee of the real national convention. And the GOP went on to grasp defeat from the jaws of victory that November.



Robert LaFollette
"Progressive but not radical"

Campaigns Here Reflect Spirit Of National Political Activities

By BOB ENTZMINGER

Here as well as nationally, candidates for the Republican Presidential nomination seem to be divisible into two groups: Richard Nixon, and the rest.

Just hours before the results of the New Hampshire primary had confirmed this categorization on the national level, activities of various Mock Convention campaign committees had established that impression here.

The Nixon forces, with law student Chip Day in charge, had planned a victory party for some days before the primary and appeared confident enough to enjoy the festivities as much as those who came more for the beer than to identify themselves with Nixon's expected triumph in New Hampshire.

But of Day's staff of 10—including Al Byrne, Joe Brown, Hank Graddy, and Chris Chandor—those who were present revealed at closer inspection the ease and coolness of those who have mastered the organizational aspects of campaigning and are now free to concentrate on strategy, rather than the joy of complete abandon. Although the large number of law students present perhaps tended to the illusion that these men are mature, collected, and to some extent seasoned, the facts of their campaign to date seem to confirm this conviction.

Financially, they are sound at present, but Day says he is asking for

more donations from state delegations which support Nixon. Nixon organizations elsewhere are also contributing, but more funds will be needed. Even though they are going through the pre-convention motions (they opened a headquarters Wednesday), they are already forming strategy for the Mock Convention proper (planning their own platform proposal, demonstrations, and a nominating speech). It is clear that they intend to be discreet, hoping to keep delegates aware of Nixon, but stopping far short of the saturation point. As Day puts it, "Right now, we just want to make sure the delegations vote as they should."

Of those classed as "others," Gov. Nelson Rockefeller seems to be the front-runner, even if his showing in New Hampshire is not encouraging. His campaign committee here, hampered by his refusal to announce, exhibits something of the same impromptu organization as its counterpart in New Hampshire. Headed by Pat Arey, they are working hard to overcome Nixon's lead in the mind of the W&L student by a variety of posters and informational materials. Yet lack of funds (there was some jealous muttering about the amount of money raised by Reagan supporters) and the opinion that they should do nothing more than "be ready" in case Rockefeller decides to act like the candidate everybody says he is has confined their scope of action to the immediate future. But they are hoping, and from their bare room above Rose's Store they dash in and out, planning polls to test public sentiment in the coming weeks. That one must remain flexible, however, is a prime political axiom. That they realize that need is attested to by a Eugene McCarthy poster which is covering the peeling paint along one wall.

If Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois is more adamant than Rockefeller in his non-candidacy ("I'm running for nothing"), at least his advocates here are more organized. And if the size of their office (embarrassingly close to that of Rockefeller's forces) is any indication, they are in a substantially higher income bracket, too.

John Wyman, publicity director, said that the committee, of which Jeff Wainscott is the head, has been optimistic since the withdrawal of Gov. Romney. They hope to get the moderate vote which his campaign had controlled up to a few days ago.

Moreover, they are looking forward to the Mock Convention with a greater sense of purposeful effort than Rockefeller's group is. Finally, though, even their plans are aimed chiefly toward building enthusiasm for their candidate, using the Illinois delegation as a base to which they can retreat if need be. They, too, must

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Thunder's Theories

Thornton Predicts 'Cats, 'Heels, Cougars, UClans

By THUNDER THORNTON
Friday Sports Columnist

This time of year, every sports columnist worth his salt is predicting either the upcoming pennant races or the basketball tournaments of the next two weekends. Jumping boldly on the bandwagon, "Thunder's Theories" will examine the NCAA regionals in an attempt to raise my percentage in the risky world of prognostication. The regionals this year seem to indicate clear-cut winners in three of the four sections. The only one of the four that raises any doubt is the Eastern region, which should be the most interesting of the four.

Lions and Wildcats

In the East, Columbia (22-4), the Ivy League victor, will square off against Southern Conference king Davidson (23-4). Columbia has three solid performers in seven-footer Dave Newmark, Heyward Dotson, and Jim McMillan. All can score in the twenties, and they won a big one over a good Princeton club to get into the tournament.

However, there is one big question; Newmark is suffering from an injury that will cut his ability to handle Davidson's big Mike Maloy. In addition, the Wildcats' strong backcourt of Wayne Huckel and Dave Moser, plus Rodney Knowles, a strong substitute who might be called on to give Newmark some opposition under the boards, gains my nod to the North Carolinians.

Bonnies and Tarheels

The second game of this region should be one of the biggest of the tournament, as North Carolina will meet undefeated St. Bonaventure and its two siege guns, Bob Lanier and Bill Butler.

I think the Tarheels have a couple of things going for them that should net them a victory. Number one, or course, is Larry Miller, who will help not only because he is an outstanding star in his own right, but because he wants to go out a winner, and when a man of his stature tells his teammates to win, few will dispute his words. His inspiration should prod big Rusty Clark to an adequate effort against Lanier, and that battle should go a long way to deciding a winner. The difference should be that Clark will have the help of four tourney-wise teammates who operate as a well-tuned machine with Mr. Miller at the controls. It looks like the Tarheels in a close one.

In the final, a Davidson-UNC game would be equal to the Tarheel-St. Bonaventure encounter for excitement. On the other hand, Columbia would probably be blown off the floor by either UNC or the Bonnies, especially if Newmark should complicate his injury. However, I see the two Carolina schools meeting in an intrastate grudge match, with the Chapel Hill squad the winner, once

again because of the fact that Davidson doesn't have an individual to hold Miller, while Clark's height advantage might slow down the Wildcat star, Maloy.

'Cats 'n Cougars

In the other regions, Kentucky looks like a shoo-in in the Mideast with their only trouble coming from Marquette. Coach Adolph Rupp's super-stable of sophomores Casey, Pratt, and Issel should be more than enough.

In the Midwest, it's the Cougars of Houston in a breeze, although some would point to Louisville with the upset in mind. The Kentuckians though need an Indian to keep their chiefs like Wes Unseld, Butch Beard, and Mike Grosso in line. Even with George Reynolds out because of the junior college ineligibility rule, the Big E should be up high enough for another final. Either TCU or Kansas State (with a total of 17 losses between them) is no more than cannon fodder.

On the coast, the Bruins of Johnny Wooden feel they have a date with destiny, and New Mexico State (22-5) and New Mexico (23-3) should be the victims.

For a closing shot, although for the time being I see no reason to extend my neck farther this week, here's a hint for followers of early round NIT play: don't be surprised if the number one seed, Duke, falls before its date with the finals.

Fifteen Golfers Vie For Team Positions

Five lettermen out of an aggregation of fifteen hopefuls are currently battling for the ten spots on the 1968 edition of Cy Twombly's Washington and Lee golf team.

Practice opened this week for the Generals on the Luxurious Lexington Links, which, according to Twombly, are not in their finest condition (as if many things in this fair city ever are). Practice scores have been high, but Twombly says he expects them to begin dropping once the course starts shaping up.

Returning Strength

Captain Bob Mathews leads the returning lettermen, a group composed of himself, juniors Bill McLeod and Gary Silverfield, and sophomores Dick Singletary and Dave Parker. Mathews, McLeod, and Singletary have posted the lowest practice scores so far, but the Richmond captain has been hampered somewhat by a bad back. "If his back improves," Twombly commented, "he should have a fine season."

Rounding out the list of prospects for what Twombly said should be a "well balanced" squad are freshmen Ken Carter, John Gunner, John Bowie, and Jim Gordon; junior Tom

(Continued on page 4)



Hurdler DAVE ENNIS practices his wares in preparation for Tuesday's opening track meet on Wilson Field against Richmond.

Lacrosse For The Spectator

Lacrosse is one of the few sports native to North America and one of the oldest intercollegiate sports in the United States. The game was discovered by missionaries among the Canadian Indians, and was developed in the United States mainly on the East coast in the Maryland area. But now the popularity of the game is spreading and teams and leagues are being formed all the way to the West coast.

Basically, a lacrosse team is composed of ten players: 3 attackmen, 3 defensemen, 3 midfielders, and a goalie. The game is played on a field 110 yards long and from 60 to 70 yards wide. The goals are 80 yards apart and are located in a ten-foot diameter circle called the crease. No offensive player is allowed to enter the crease or to interfere with the goalie while he has possession of the ball in the crease.

The field is divided in half by the midfield line, and each half is split by a restraining line. These restraining lines are used only when the ball is put in play, or faced off, after each goal or at the beginning of each quarter. At this time the attack and defensive players on each half of the field must stay behind their respective restraining lines until a midfielder gains possession of the ball, or until the ball crosses their restraining line.

At all times each team must have three attackmen and four defensemen on their respective sides of the midfield lines. The midfielders, however, are permitted to cover any part of the field, and may release an attackman or defenseman by remaining on that player's half of the field.

The game is played by controlling the hard rubber ball in the net of a stick and moving the play of the game either by running with the ball or passing it to another player. The goalie is the only player allowed to touch the ball with his hands, but any player may kick the ball.

A goal is scored when the attacking team gets the ball into the six foot square "cage." This is accomplished with basic plays and variations similar to basketball, that is cutting and picking a man off or a one-on-one situation.

Blocking and checking are also permitted, with the blocking rules much the same as those in football. A player is not allowed to block an opponent unless that player has control of the ball or he is within five yards of the ball when it is not controlled by another player. A blocking player must have both hands on his stick and may not block the player from behind or below the knees.

A check is delivered with the stick itself, and is used to dislodge the ball from another player's stick or to prevent another player from gaining possession of the ball. Only the stick or gloves of an opponent may be checked, but sometimes the action gets out of hand with some brutal results, which is one reason for the growing spectator appeal among the sadistic thrill seekers around the country.

For infractions of the rules a player is asked to sit in the penalty box, 30 seconds for a technical foul, 60 seconds for a personal foul, and up to three minutes for the more serious infractions. The player is allowed to return to the field when a goal is scored against his team or when his penalty is expired. Until that time his team must play a man down.

The most common technical fouls are off sides, a moving pick, or being in the crease. Personal fouls are charged for illegal checks, blocking from behind, tripping, or bad-mouthing the ref.

In all lacrosse is a combination of many athletic talents such as found in football, basketball, soccer, and ice hockey, and with that mixture one comes out with the fastest game on two feet, lacrosse.

Ruggers Seeking Second Win With Richmond Match Sunday

Washington and Lee's Rugby Club travels to Virginia's capital Sunday to face a Richmond squad currently

ranked third in the South. The Generals, coming off a 13-3 victory over Lynchburg in their first game of the 1968 Spring Season, are having their usual financial difficulties, but have managed to arrange a strong schedule, which features games with U.Va., Princeton, and Fordham, and a Springs Weekend tournament in Lexington with Duke, Lynchburg, and a not yet selected Northern team providing the competition.

President and coach Bart Taylor, Phil Clayton, and Ed Gendron led the attack against Lynchburg, as the Generals built up a 10-0 half-time lead and coasted to the win. Taylor led all scorers with seven points.

Problems As Usual

The club is having its usual hassle with the Athletic Department over playing facilities. The next home meet, with Princeton on March 23, is tentatively scheduled for Wilson

(Continued on page 4)

Neer Holds Attention As Tracksters Prep

By ROY CARLTON

Next Tuesday at 3:45, the Washington and Lee track team will open its season against Richmond, here on Wilson Field. While the meet should be interesting of its own account, it will also mark the debut of W&L's Mike Neer as a trackman.

may be able to dent the school's mile record toward the end of the season. Phil Norwood, this year's captain, is the team's best sprinter and will probably anchor the 440 relay team, as he's the only returning member of last year's unit.

Aside from Neer at the high jump (Continued on page 4)

Records May Fall

Coach Lee McLaughlin is enthusiastic about Neer's potential and has called him "the first really quality trackman we've had here in a long time." He's almost certain of breaking the school record in the high jump. The record was set in 1963 by R. A. Kell at 6'1", but Neer has already jumped 6'4" in an indoor meet and has been jumping 6'6" in practice. Not only is he an excellent high jumper, but he's also a fine triple jumper with a solid chance of breaking the school record in that event.

This year's team has its main strength in the distance events. Bob Stack is the number one miler, but he's a doubtful prospect for Tuesday's meet, due to a bout with the flu. Backing him up is Harry Zelfiff. Corbett Bryant also looks good in the two-mile event. Earl Edwards has been coming along very well also, and

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'Country Wife' Is A Handbook

(Continued from page 1)

Pinchwife tells his wife everything she must avoid. She avoids the advice. When he sees his failure, Pinchwife turns sadistic.

Margery, the wife, finally is no longer ignorant. Not smart either—but she's devious.

Althea finds out how nasty the world is. She learns to live in it anyway.

Sparkish, the generous one, gives up his fiancée, the first man to achieve his own cuckold before his marriage.

Hornor and the women have a great time.

How do we react to this play, aside from laughing? Partly we like seeing knavery without participating in it.

Partly also, we normally like being knaves without thinking much about it. The play offers a pleasant change from this routine.

We also like the shock of recognition—seeing on stage our sexual dream world.

Charles Lamb says, "They break through no laws, or conscientious restraints. They know of none. They have got . . . into the Utopia of galantry, where pleasure is duty . . ."

We would like to spend a little time there if we could find the place.

Letters To The Editor . . .

(Continued from page 2)

(as nice a euphemism as was ever studied in freshman English).

The statement that, "Those who successfully complete the program will have a better understanding of what the Army is all about [suggesting we do not know already] and an increased capability of handling problems that arise both inside and outside the Army," implies that the type of training the Army provides will even help people better understand themselves and society. This is a nice statement of the goals of a small liberal arts university, but rings slightly flat when set up as the objective of a Ranger program.

I feel it necessary to maintain an army in "modern society" (if that is not a euphemism also). However, if a "peacetime army," such as the military technically is in our present state of undeclared war, is so readily available for such field exercises as those currently being conducted in Southeast Asia, I have to ask why we need Ranger programs to occupy the time of undergraduates.

It is possible of course, that the U.S. is "waging peace" (Hubert Humphrey) in Vietnam. In that case, I can understand why a dinner dance with presentation of black beret, ranger tags, and a Ranger trophy is a refined and gentlemanly conclusion to training which "will vary from bayonet training and guerrilla warfare to first aid and survival training."

My only question is why not have a special Ranger decoder ring with secret compartment?

Name withheld by request to the editor. Respectively,

Fifteen Golfers Vie

(Continued from Page 3)

Robinson; and sophomore Charlie Yates.

Season Opener

The linksters open their season on April 11 in Lynchburg against Hampden-Sydney. Their first home match is the following day, when they face a touring squad from Westminster, Pa., College.

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

March 15, 1968 through March 21, 1968

TODAY—March 15

- 5 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar. Dr. S. P. C. Duvall will speak on "Some Observations on the Southern Romance." Howe 401. Tea at 4:30 p.m., Howe 402.
- 8:15 p.m.—Rockbridge Concert Theatre-Series presents Teresa Stich-Randall. Jackson Memorial Hall.
- 8:30 p.m.—Troubadour Play. Troubadour Theater.

TOMORROW—March 16

- 8:30 p.m.—Troubadour Play. Troubadour Theater.

SUNDAY—March 17

- 6:30 p.m.—University Federation of Christian Concern presents a film "Gospel According to Matthew." duPont Auditorium.

MONDAY—March 18

- 4:30 p.m.—Faculty Meeting. New Science 305.
- 7:30 p.m.—Department of Journalism and Communications presents a program of independent and underground films. Introductory comment by Gordon Hitchens, editor of "Film Comment," New York City. Reid Hall 203.
- 8:00 p.m.—Law Wives Bridge. Alumni House.

TUESDAY—March 19

- 6:00 p.m.—Phi Eta Sigma initiation and banquet. Evans Dining Hall.
- 8:00 p.m.—Young Democrats of the Law School present Dr. F. L. Reid. duPont Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY—March 20

- 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.—Original graphics by Picasso, Chagall, Renoir, Cezanne, Dali, Miro and Vasarely will be on exhibition at VMI. Room 201, LeJeune Hall.

THURSDAY—March 21

- 8:00 p.m.—The FROGS Production of "Patience." Lylburn Downing School.

Students Against Vietnamese War

(Continued from page 1)

the proposed sight of the event, was nil.

Probably the most unexpected participant in the vigil was the chaplain from neighboring V.M.I. Observing the demonstration in "non-official capacity," the Chaplain, a naval officer, stated that the military's function was to implement the wishes of the State Department and the Chief Executive. As they were the representatives of the people of the United States, he continued, there was very definitely a place for demonstration on the American scene.

In spite of the Chaplain's acknowledgement of the right to demonstrate, he was speaking with somewhat mixed emotions. Today at VMI the flags are

flying at half-mast in memorial to a graduate who was killed in Vietnam.

The success of this first demonstration led Timmerman to say that there would be another at the same time next Friday afternoon, again in front of the Commons.

Biology Speaker

Dr. Donald M. Ross, Dean of Science at the University of Alberta in Edmonton, Canada, will speak on "Marriage and Divorce Among the Sea Anemones" Monday, March 18, at 5 p.m. The talk will be in New Science 305.

Besides his talk, Dr. Ross will show color films of his research.

What The Class Of 1971 Is Thinking

(Continued from page 2)

in the term "residential college." This term was defined as a university or college in which all students live in dorms on campus. It also carried the qualification of new, modern, suite-type dorms, with much more relaxed dorm regulations.

Q. Would you favor the idea of W&L becoming a residential college?

Yes	No
17 per cent	83 per cent

The main reason that students were against this idea was because they like the idea of being able to live

in apartments and fraternity houses after their freshman year. The advent of the residential college idea would seemingly weaken the fraternity system here and that possibility aroused the opposition of a number of freshmen.

Q. Would you favor compulsory dorms for anyone other than freshmen?

Yes	No
11 per cent	89 per cent

The main objection again was the loss of the option of the student to live where he wished. However, most freshmen felt that new dorms should be built if the present ones aren't able to accommodate those upperclassmen wishing to live in them.

The following question was the subject of much discussion among those interviewed and the responses given are noteworthy.

Q. Of the buildings which need to be constructed on campus, which do you think should be given first preference? Which should be given second preference?

This question was asked on the supposition that construction on the new student union building had not been started. Therefore, a new student union building could be included in this answer.

First preference:	
Gymnasium	48 per cent
Auditorium	28 per cent
Library	17 per cent
Student Union	7 per cent
Second preference:	
Auditorium	36 per cent
Gymnasium	33 per cent
Library	28 per cent
Student Union	2 per cent
New Dorms	1 per cent

The idea of a field-house, which could serve as both a gymnasium and auditorium, was suggested by several freshmen. It seems significant that the great majority of freshmen felt that a new gym, new auditorium, or new library should have preference over a new student union. The problem with the construction of any of these buildings is the raising of funds, which freshmen are aware of, as I mentioned last week. Most students felt that the money could be raised, however, if given a sustained effort by the administration.

Q. Do you think basketball or any other sport should be subsidized here?

Yes	No
41 per cent	59 per cent

Opinion on this question was very split, with the "yes" voters arguing that the money spent on subsidization would be worth the prestige that the school would receive in return, while the "no" voters felt that subsidization would lower the academic standards of the school and would be a waste of money. Most of those who were in favor of subsidization thought that basketball should be the sport subsidized with the others favoring football.

This completes my report on the results of my interviews with my fellow freshmen. It is very difficult to combine the thoughts that were expressed during these sessions into one specific mode of thinking. However, one general attitude does seem prevalent. Freshmen are very strongly in favor of the conservation of certain traditions here at W&L. They feel that these traditions are invaluable. However, they would rather see our campus characterized by an air of progressiveness than by the stench of stagnation. They realize that nothing can live on its past reputation, its past fame. Instead, everything must be judged on what it is doing in the present. Any significant advancement brought about on this campus cannot be accomplished by one man, one committee, or one organization. Moreover, it must be done through the combined effort of all those involved. Only through constant concern and self-examination can we be sure that the path we are following is not one of indifferent retrogression but instead, one of sound progress.

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Campaigns At W&L Reflect National Activities

(Continued from page 2)

wait for the final decision of their candidate.

Only Nixon's supporters are in a position which might be called favorable, and they appear ready to utilize that position both skillfully and with discretion. That the other committees recognize Nixon's enviable position and their own similarities is shown by the interchange of personnel among these groups. This interchange may reflect a growing need for compromise in the convention, (a compromise which may be developing nationally, too) and that need may produce a more equitable, and perhaps very different, vote distribution than occurred in the New Hampshire primary.

Neer Holds Attention

(Continued on page 3)

however, the team's best strength lies in the shotput, where the Generals are blessed with an over-abundance of good material. Phil Jones returns this year to take a crack at the school mark of 48'9", but he's also supported by a pair of excellent freshmen in Chris Friend and Doug Deaton, who also runs the hurdles.

The team does have a serious weakness in the pole vault. Coaches Miller and McLaughlin are both looking hard for vaulters and are willing to try out candidates for this or any other event.

Ruggers Seeking Win Against Richmond Club

In Match Sunday

(Continued from page 3)

Field, but may have to be played on the intramural field where the club now practices.

The problem may be solved by the acquisition of playing rights on a field near the Buffalo Creek Pavilion. That is the spot which the club hopes to use for the Springs Weekend tournament and the remainder of its home games. Unlike fields on the W&L campus, this one has no restrictions regarding that integral part of any rugby match, the keg party after the game.

Earns Respect

Despite its somewhat meager status around Washington and Lee, the club is well respected in area rugby circles. This is evidenced by the many requests its receives to enter tournaments and play other clubs. Unfortunately, due to the lack of funds, the club is limited in regard to its travel budget. Hopefully, with the help of donations from the merchants and students that comprise the unofficial "Friends of the Rugby Club," the organization will be able to surmount its financial problems and become a set part of the University.

LUNCHES — SUNDRIES

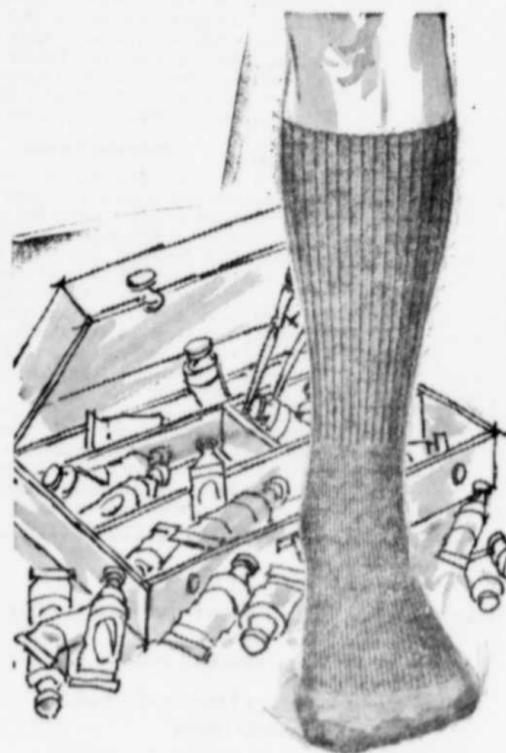
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