THE WEATHER
Tonight: 45-50, chance of showers.
Saturday: high in 60's, chance of showers.
Sunday: cloudy and cooler, possible showers.

The Ring-tum Phi

FRIDAY EDITION

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper

Volume LXVII | LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, MARCH 22, 1968 | Number 41

High School Seniors Interviewed For R. E. Lee, Baker Grants

Twenty-one high school seniors from eight states are visiting W&L today and tomorrow as applicants for Robert E. Lee and George F. Baker Scholarships.

The high school seniors arrived today from points in North Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, Florida, West Virginia, Kentucky and Virginia. Fifteen minute interviews this morning with the Committee on Financial Aid, made up of then members of the faculty and administration, screened the number of applicants for the Baker scholarships and made final decisions on Lee Scholars.

Those who made it through the screening will be required to have another interview tomorrow morning. Interviewing them this time will be alumnus Edward H. Ould, president of the First National Exchange Bank of Virginia and member of the Alumni Board of Trustees; Martin P. Burks, also an alumnus and General Counsel of Norfolk and Western Railroad; and Dean of the College, William W. Pusey. The decision of this committee is final as to who will ultimately receive Baker Scholarships.

Usually seven to nine awards of each scholarship are made.

All applicants chosen to vie for the scholarships have been picked from the best applicants that have been accepted to the university and have shown sufficient need for financial aid. Only one of the twenty has already sent in his acceptance. He was an early-decision applicant.

While on campus, the prospective scholars will talk with present Robert E. Lee and George F. Baker scholars, who will show them around the school and take them to classes. The emphasis will be to make individual students' time available to the the vistors.

At 1:15 today the applicants met for a luncheon in the Commons, at which time President Robert E. R. Huntley greeted them and William A. Noell, director of financial aid, announced the results of the morning interviews. The applicants will be free this afternoon and tonight to do whatever they want.

Both scholarships are four-year awards in the amount of the individual's financial need. They are both contingent on the students' retaining a 3.0 grade-point ratio. By terms of the Robert E. Lee Scholarship, Lee scholars will come from the Southern States, and preference will be given to those planning to go into public service vocations, such as teaching and law. There is no geographic boundary requirement in the Baker awards (see article on Baker Scholarships), but preference will be given those planning to go into a business vocation.

Winston Named WLUR Head

Charles E. Winston, currently an instructor in the Department of Journalism and Communications and manager of W&L's WLUR-FM radio station, is to become full-time manager of the station next year.

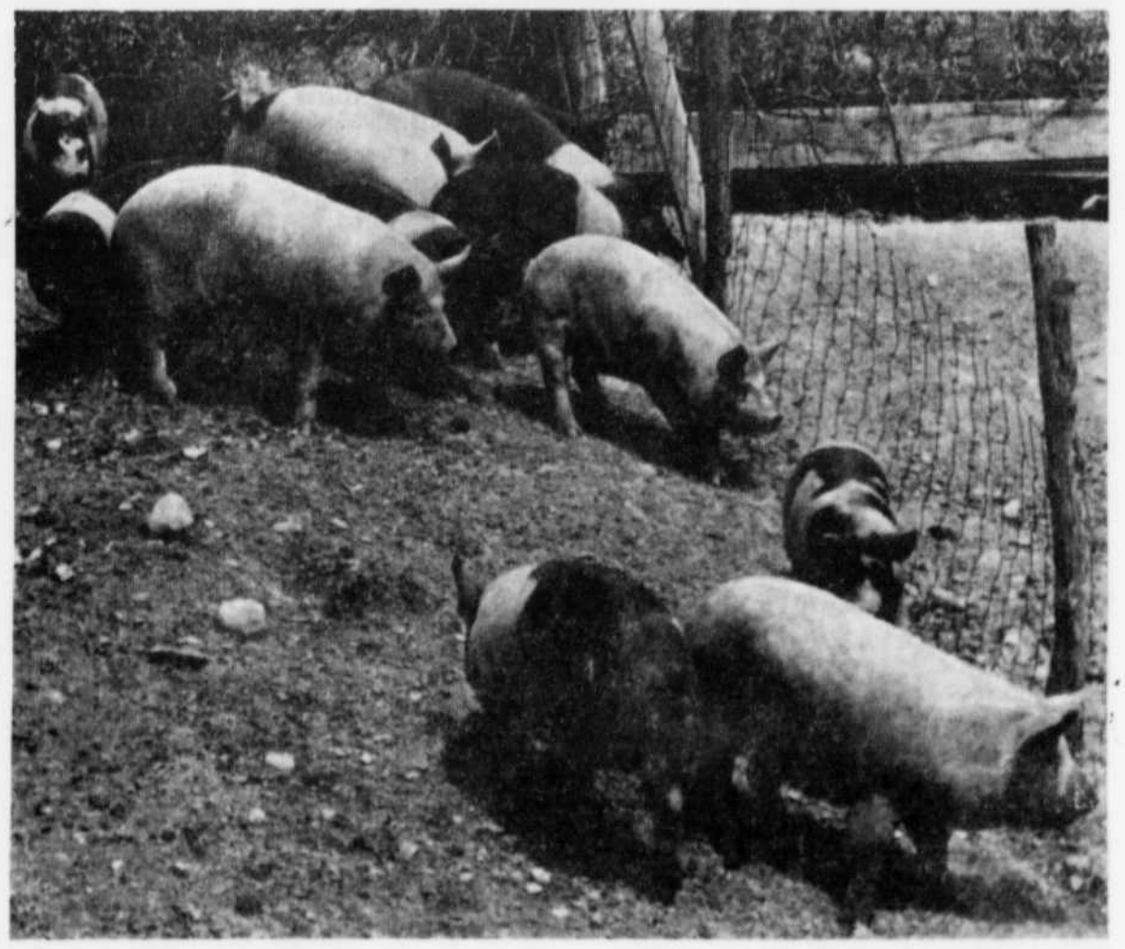
In addition to his duties at WLUR, Winston now teaches radio and television courses in the School of Journalism and serves as executive director of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association and advisor to Sigma Delta Chi National Journalism Society. He has indicated that he has not yet decided which of those positions he will keep next year.

By accepting this position, Winston becomes the fourth full-time faculty member in the Department of Journalism. He stated that his formal appointment to the post on a full-time basis apparently crystallizes the office.

Concerning his new role, Winston remarked, "I will look forward to devoting my full time and energies to the radio station." Possible changes next year include "new programs and new people." Although he stressed the fact that no definite plans have yet been made, he said that "we want to expand our audience and do unique projects in the community." He added, "I will have a lot of rethinking to do over the summer."

Winston observed that WLUR-FM which is on the air Sunday through Friday from 7 to 11 p.m., "stresses educational material, public affairs, and material of general interest to students and residents, along with classical and Broadway music and jozz." One of the most popular features, according to Winston, is Steve Saunder's "Toward Miami," dealing with the upcoming Mock Convention.

One of the more surprising experiences Winston has had with WLUR occurred when two W&L alumni wrote him saying they had picked up the station in Lynchburg.



THEY CALL IT a "hog-calling" contest, and in many ways it resembles one. For example, these hogs will be herded into Doremus Gymnasium Tuesday to imitate as closely as possible the noise and hoopla made by the students during the 1964 Mock Convention.

The reason for this effort is to see which student has the most suitable voice for calling the roll at the upcoming Mock Convention.

The Clerk of the Rolls, as he is known, is the guy who intones, "A-A-A-LA-BAMM-A, A-A-A-LASSS-KA," etc.

The winner, as judged by a distinguished group of faculty members, will become Clerk of the Rolls. The losers? They gain valuable practice for any future hog-calling contests. Who knows? The hogs may even like them.

Photo by Edwards

Baker Scholarships To End At W&L After Nine Years

After being awarded for nine years, the George F. Baker Scholarships will be discontinued at Washington and Lee after this year.

The George F. Baker Trust of New York City selected W&L in 1960 as one of twelve colleges in the United States to award Baker grants. Each year the Baker Trust rotates its money to different colleges and universities so as to include as many as possible. The nine-year tenure for the grants at Washington and Lee is longer than many undergraduate schools have been allowed to award them.

The Baker Scholarships at W&L are awarded to entering applicants who reside in the "general area from which Washington and Lee students are usually drawn," which is to say, predominently "Southern areas." The donors hope, but do not require, that a substantial number of scholarship holders will make their lifework constructive business activity, "for the awards were made possible by the work of men who devoted their lives to business careers, and the present ability of the Trust to maintain the scholarships depends directly upon business activity." (From pamphlet entitled, "The George F. Baker Scholarships at Washington and Lee University.")

The three criteria which must be met to be considered for the Baker Scholarships are character, intellectual capacity and need.

The Baker Trust is now in the process of following all recipients of Baker Scholarships after they graduate from W&L. Currently, most of them are either in graduate schools or in the military.

The amount of money which remains available for financial aid at W&L will be considerably decreased, for although the grants that have been awarded will be financed through the Baker Trust, no new Baker Scholarships can be given after this year. According to William A. Noell, director of financial aid, a plan to supplement the existing available scholarship funds "is the object of study and concern."

Anthony M. Coyne Wins Phi Beta Kappa Sophomore Award for '68

Anthony M. Coyne, of Decatur, Georgia, has received the Phi Beta Kappa Sophomore Award for 1968.

The award, given annually by the Gamma of Virginia Chapter, goes to the sophomore with the highest scholastic average for the first three semesters of his college career. The purpose of the award is to encourage scholastic endeavor among undergraduates during their first years at Washington and Lee.

Coyne is a graduate of Avondale High School. At Washington and Lee he has received A's in 45 hours of work and B's in 6 for a cumulative average of 3.882.

The award, established in 1955, consists of a cash prize of $25 to be used by the recipient for the purchase of books for his personal library. Appropriate book plates are inscribed indicating the significance of the award.

Last year's award went to Samuel D. Hinkle and two years ago to Charles C. Lewis.

'Notes from Underground' Attacks Faculty, Students

By BARRY W. MITCHELL

A new underground newspaper appeared Thursday at Washington and Lee.

Called "Notes From Underground," it is "dedicated to providing a public media for the controversial. All student and faculty opinions are sought whether liberal, conservative, or obnoxious. Response to any article will be printed if room is available . . ."

It is not controlled by W&L in any way and will follow a free editorial policy.

According to the head of the paper, who requests that his name be withheld, the reason it is being printed is that there is "not enough creative thought going around on campus." In addition, since criticism is rarely voiced, he will attempt to stimulate the students into expressing their opinions.

This paper is trying to reach the teachers as well as the students. It will try to be a "public forum" for the "quiet W&L intellectual."

The idea for an underground paper was conceived four weeks ago as an effort to print what is not in the opinion of its founders, printed in the Ring-tum Phi. Currently about twelve students are actively involved in working on the paper. Many of the same students also said they were active in the Students Against the War movement.

Although the chief aim of "Notes From Underground" is to stick to the controversial matters around the campus and be "a responsible critic of the university," twenty per cent of the paper may be dedicated to the Vietnam issue, but no more.

The first issue of the paper was issued to all fraternities, faculty and freshmen. Over 700 copies were printed.

This is not the first underground newspaper to appear on the W&L campus. In 1962 a paper called "Protest" was founded by senior Bill Lowry. None of its issues caused much of a stir, but it struggled on for the better part of the year.

Another newspaper, "The Publican," was started in 1966. It was a "secularized," not underground, newspaper. It died after three issues were printed.

The first issue of "Notes From

(Continued on page 4)

Reagan Forces Open Headquarters

Optimism Reigns In Reagan Forces

By CHIP HARRIS

Amid free beer and ever-growing speculation Thursday evening, Ronald Reagan officially entered the dwindling company of Republican presidential hopefuls represented at the '68 Mock Convention. Dave White and his small group of Reagan supporters entertained a sizable crowd at their newly opened headquarters on Main Street above Rose's and are very optimistic about their candidate's chances.

White is confident that Reagan has enough to offer to surmount the predominantly pro-Nixon sentiment on the campus. White predicts Reagan will win on the first ballot in both conventions.

When questioned on just how Reagan will overcome Nixon's popularity without announcing his candidacy, White replied that although Reagan hasn't announced his candidacy, he hasn't announced he is not a candidate. This allows his name to be placed on the state primaries, particularly the primaries in California, Oregon, Nebraska, and Wisconsin. White feels that Reagan will definately win in California, and will probably win in Oregon without campaigning. Should Reagan win in Oregon, White believes that he will automatically be the Republican nominee in August.

On the local scene, White is confident that with the personal appeal of his candidate, and with the "tens of suporters" currently campaigning in Reagan's behalf, a faction that is growing and solidifing, Reagan can overcome competition at the Mock Convention.

In regard to his staff, White commented that organization was still loose and that appointments to positions have not as yet been made, as support is expected to increase considerably.

White clarified Reagan's appeal by stating, "He (Reagan) has proven appeal, demonstrated by his victory over the incumbent Democratic governor of California, a task a certain other presidential hopeful (Nixon) was not successful at. Reagan has shown himself a talented executive as governor of California.

When asked why Goldwater was

(Continued on page 4)

THE REAGAN FOR PRESIDENT Committee officially started its campaign Thursday to win the candidacy of Gov. Ronald Reagan at the Mock Convention.

Photo by Edwards

Richmond Legislator Discusses Negro's Place In State Politics

Dr. William Ferguson Reid, the first Negro to be elected to the Virginia House of Delegates since 1891, spoke in duPont Auditorium Tuesday. The topic of his talk was the part the Negro has played in Virginia politics since receiving the right to vote. Dr. Reid had been expected to speak on "The Urban Crisis," since he had served as a member of the Hahn Commission which was appointed by Gov. Mills Godwin to study the state's urban problems. The address was sponsored by the Young Democrats Club and the International Relations and Political Science Club.

In the 1967 general elections, Dr. Reid set a record for vote-getting

(Continued on page 4)

U.Va. Physics Professor Will Speak On Nuclei At Seminar Thursday

Dr. Roger C. Ritter, associate professor of physics at the University of Virginia, will speak on the "Shapes of Nuclei" next Thursday at 5 p.m. in the New Science building. Coffee will be served at 4:30 p.m. and the public is welcome.

Receiving his Bachelor of Science from University of Nebraska in 1952, Dr. Ritter served as an instructor in engineering at Oak Ridge Gaseous Diffusion Plant until 1959, when he was granted a fellowship in physics at Oak Ridge National Laboratory. In 1961, after earning his Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee, he poined the Physics faculty at the Uni-

(Continued on page 4)

WEEKLY CALENDAR

March 22, 1968 through March 28, 1968

TODAY—Friday, March 22

4:30 p.m.—Lacrosse Scrimmage. W&L vs. Yale.
5:00 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar. Mr. Robert M. Hennes will speak on "Some Rhythms and Times in Music," and Mr. Christian Straley will speak on "Channeling." Howe 401. Tea at 4:30 p.m., Howe 402.
8:00 p.m.—The FROGS Production of "Patience," Lylburn Downing School.

TOMORROW—Saturday, March 23

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

MONDAY—March 25

4:30 p.m.—Lacrosse Scrimmage. W&L vs. Dartmouth.
8:00 p.m.—The Geological Society presents Mr. Randall Weill speaking on "Appalachian Watergaps." Howe 206. Coffee, donuts, cokes.

TUESDAY—March 26

2:00 p.m.—Mock Convention Hog-Calling. Doremus Gymnasium (Tryouts for Clerk of the Rolls).
8:00 p.m.—The Student Bar Association speaker program presents the Honorable Robert R. Merhige, United States District Court Judge. Alumni House. Refreshments following.

THURSDAY—March 28

5:00 p.m.—Physics Seminar. Dr. R. C. Ritter, Professor of Physics at University of Virginia, will speak on "Shapes of Atomic Nuclei." New Science 201. Coffee at 4:30 p.m.

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday, March 22, 1968

VANDENBERG FOR CHIEF proclaims the Michigan Delegation float in the 1948 Mock Convention parade. Michigan got its way, but Dewey got his way at the real convention later.

Curriculum Committee Criticizes EC On Dismissing Of Chairman

(Editor's Note: In a unanimous action Tuesday night, the Executive Committee voted to replace the chairman of the student Curriculum Committee, alleging that he had failed to submit a report to the EC on the committee's activities despite a number of requests that he do so. On Wednesday night the remainder of the Currimulum Committee met and drew up the following letter.)

Dear Sir:

The Executive Committee's flair for the dramatic has left us (the members of the Curriculum Committee) at a complete loss. In one sense we are more than simply stage-struck at the theatrical manner in which the E.C. deposed chairman Lane Steinger, but in a more immediate sense we are angered at the way they went about it. Forgetting for the moment their justification for so acting, we would like to make clear that there was no effort made by any E.C. member to contact the secretary of the Curriculum Committee, Swede Henberg, to inform him (or any other members) of the steps taken to remove Steinger. Obviously, such an attempt would have served more purpose than merely to give recognition to the committee itself; it seems logical that those of us who are actively concerned should merit more explanation than a single paragraph in the newspaper, which is all any of us have right now.

Second (and here it seems the E.C. has shown a regretable lack of good taste) Steinger himself was not personally informed of the action. He was left to discover his removal along with anyone else who happened to read last Tuesday's Ring-tum Phi. Surely this is not a question of how much justification the E.C. has in their action. More precisely, it is an oversight for which we can see absolutely no defense.

All the above leads directly to the question of exactly what our stance as members ought to be. With no access whatsoever to even an attempted explanation of the E.C.'s **complete** ground of action, the remainder of the Curriculum Committee is totally uncertain as to what our reaction should entail. Nor can we be sure whether the E.C. acted in partial ignorance of the facts. Since their action took place without asking any members of our committee to express an opinion, we can safely assert that the E.C. voted without information from at least one viewpoint: ours.

Concerning the one criticism of which we are aware (via the Ring-tum Phi) charging Steinger with negligence in submitting a report of the committee's progress, we can offer only a partial answer. True, our progress to date has not been substantial in a material sense, but it must be remembered that the Curriculum Committee did not exist before this year. If the E.C. expected numerous specific programs the first year, they should not have. Undoubtedly the E.C.'s main complaint applies to the poll of the political science classes, which took place at the end of last semester. The delay in that report is in part due to reservations harbored by some members of the committee as to the feasibility of such a course. Steinger is not entirely at fault.

Still, our main complaint rests on the fact the E.C. has shown absolutely no indications of asking our opinion. Even though they may be somewhat sensitive about their ultimate power over the Curriculum Committee, it seems to use that the E.C.'s response proves, at best, arbitrary. Quite suddenly they are asking for applications for a new chairman. Meeting Wednesday night, we agreed that—for the time being—none of the current committee members would apply. What we do ask is that the E.C. postpone selection of a new chairman until after we have had a chance to send a representative to express our views directly. That way, also, we can ourselves be briefed as to the complete facts on the situation.

Today there has been misunderstanding on both sides is, of course, an enormous understatement. It seems to us that the E.C. would be wise to agree to our moritorium in order to clear up what (from our side at least) seems a very hazy situation. Furthermore, certain other questions remain: the E.C. tells us Steinger is no longer chairman, but they say nothing about his status on the committee itself. Is he still a member? Finally, it seems to us that a new chairman should come from among the current members, or at least be subject to our recommendation. A person new to the committee would meet the obvious problem of being unfamiliar with the directives decided on to date.

In summation it seems the E.C. should want to reexamine their action in light of the criticisms we have raised. We cannot emphasize too strongly that if the E.C. ignores our plea for establishing some sort of understanding, they will seriously hinder the effectiveness of whatever course the Curriculum Committee eventually decides to follow.

Sincerely,
Swede Henberg
Randy Lee
Hal Clark
Jay Passavant
Jay Newquist
Dave Shufflebarger
Bill Timmerman
Jeb Brown
Charlie Stewart

(copy:
Jody Kline, Student Body Secretary)

The Ring-tum Phi

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W&L is "a stronghold of short-sighted provincialism . . ."

VASG: Forum For Exchange Of Ideas

By STEVE SAUNDERS

The objections raised to Washington and Lee joining the Virginia Association of Student Governments (VASG) emphatically confirm the truth of the oft-stated accusation that our school is a stronghold of short-sighted provincialism. The VASG gives promise of being a genuinely valuable forum for the exchange of ideas and information, without the distasteful political liability connected with the National Student Association (NSA), in which W&L membership was rejected by a student referendum two years ago.

Saunders

What are we afraid of? Perhaps of becoming active in an enterprise that might fail.

W&L Urged to Face Reality

Those who urge us to avoid joining an organization that might reflect badly on the University are acting under the peculiar delusion that has gripped this campus for too long: Washington and Lee is an island unto itself, perfect, shimmering, beloved of God and Mrs. duPont.

Hardly.

It's time to wake up, and rejoin a world that is less perfect, but at least real.

Our reputation is no more easily soiled than that of Hollins, VPI, or Mary Baldwin, or any other member of the VASG. Yet, they were willing to take the "risk" because, as seems obvious, the benefits to be derived were more significant and probable than the worst possible embarrassment they might "suffer" from collective action taken by the VASG.

This particular line of prattle against joining the VASG is more than vaguely reminiscent of the controversy over ratification of the League of Nations Covenant in 1919, when many Senators feared that Article 10—which guaranteed the territorial integrity of every member state, by armed force if necessary—would drag the United States into an unwelcome foreign war. So the United States did not join the League, and thereby helped precipitate World War II.

If Washington and Lee does not support the VASG now, in its mild-mannered infancy, we will have only ourselves to reproach for the absence of a moderate and reasonable alternative to the NSA.

VASG No NSA

The EC has lost its whole sense of perspective if it equates membership in the VASG with membership in NSA. First, Virginia students are unlikely to assume the same posture as their counterparts at Berkley; for better or worse, the Old Dominion is not a seed-bed for any civil disorder more significant than a panty raid, some occasional pot, and the hallowed tradition of the Saturday Night Drunk. Second, the purposes of the VASG are substantially different from those of NSA. Rather than trying to create a bloc of "Student Power" after the European and South American models, such as is the object of NSA, the VASG more modestly seeks to improve the quality and scope of student government in the Commonwealth of Virginia. In brief, the mission of NSA is political and ideological, while that of the VASG is administrative and educational.

Washington and Lee has an obligation to assist in the building of the VASG, which is still young and pliable. Our university has a long tradition of providing leadership for the Commonwealth, and the VASG is no exception.

Are we fearful of competing with other schools? Could our representatives to VASG conventions be less capable than those from other schools? Clearly, the answer is a resounding, "No."

Our students are at least equal to the challenge of VASG, and should be given an opportunity to prove it. We can always resign from the organization if it proves necessary.

Franklin D. Roosevelt (some of you

(Continued on page 4)

WE LIKE IKE signs prevail in the 1952 Mock Convention in Doremus Gymnasium. General Eisenhower received the Mock Nomination, and the National convention reciprocated with a landslide.

Independent Exam Schedule: Feasible For W&L Curriculum?

By REED BYRUM

If Washington and Lee is to continue to progress and to improve its curriculum, a more efficient examination schedule must be instituted to fulfill four basic requirements:

(1) The alleviation of tension during the exam period.
(2) The prevention of the usual "overcrowding" of tests.
(3) Closer symmetry with one's curriculum.
(4) The acknowledgement of the student's responsibility and maturity.

Mary Baldwin College and Hollins College, schools of similar academic and social standing of W&L, have already instituted or are in the planning stages of an independent exam schedule, which might prove satisfactory to our curriculum. Mary Baldwin is presently testing such a system and, having used it once, has found it be be quite a good system; in their plan the student is given the responsibility to determine her own testing schedule.

Two weeks before the actual period the student signs up to take exams at a certain time during an eight day period, at either 8:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. On the specified day to take the exam, the student picks up her test, which is placed in a sealed envelope, turns in a card which her teacher has previously given her to receive her exam, and then takes the exam in the Academic Building. Upon completion of it, she returns both the question sheet and her booklet to a central desk and receives her admissions card back, which meanwhile has been validated by a teacher. The students are then instructed not to discuss the test with anyone who has not taken the test and are set free.

Hollins is presently planning a similar system in which the student is permitted to arrange her own exam schedule; this would replace their contemporary plan of take-outs and pre-scheduled exams. Under the Hollins' method the student would be more personally restricted, as it goes to extremes in its concern over the honor system. The student would pick up her exam in a central office during three conveniently chosen times during each day of the period, would then proceed to a designated room, **which would be proctored,** and have the time of her admission to the room validated by the monitor. Upon the completion of the exam, the student or faculty proctor would record the time of the student's leaving, and the student would then immediately go back to the central office and hand in her test.

Under both systems such exams as fine arts and the spoken languages courses would be held at a certain predetermined time because of the obvious impracticality of student arrangement of these tests. Also, classes containing large numbers of people would require submission of exams by a set date, so as to allow the teacher ample time to grade them.

Such an independent examination schedule would have a great effect in its lessening of the presure associated with exams. Mrs. Martha Grafton, Dean of Mary Baldwin College, remarked concerning this, "The main thing this will do is end the tensions of the exam period." Practice has proven her statement correct, as no cases of extreme emotional upset were reported by dorm counsellors

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How Raphiel Aph. Went To Viet Nam To Avoid The Draft

By RAY ANTONACCI

Raphiel Aphizanus was perplexed. The whole world around him was becoming afraid by the moment. What was he to do about it?

(At this point in time, let us take a look at Raphiel. His formal education completed, Raphiel has occupied himself with making replicas of old flying machines out of wire coat hangers and bartering them off to unsuspecting tourists as the inspired creations of a hippie. People like Raphiel. Raphiel loves people. Some people like war. Raphiel thinks war is absurd . . . for that matter, Raphiel thinks some people are absurd. Raphiel wants out).

Oscar Dilemna Conronts Raphiel

"Leave apple pie and warm tub to find truth?" asks Dilemna.

"Wha?" inquires Raphiel, totally fascinated.

"Sacrifice pizza and beer for love?"

(Raphiel uncertainly suspects that he is now dreaming, but continues).

"Arrivederci to coat hanger airplanes and sandals in the cause of conscience?"

"Preposterous!" exclaimed Raphiel, but the dream haunted him.

Shortly thereafter, he intercepted Winnie the Pooh's long time antagonist, Dean Rush, on nationwide mediocrity.

"The cause of liberty is to break the back of the Liberation Movement in Vietnam," said Rush in his typical candid style as Senator Fullight's spectacle fell to the floor.

"Gasp—shudder!" Raphiel's conscience exhorts!

But Raphiel sees the light of nature, inner reality, and maybe also an answer to his question from the strange, charismatic leader from Potatoland, Senator Falls Church, "How true is it, Mr. Secretary, that Vietnamese boys buy their way out of the draft by putting up $450.00?"

(Continued on page 4)

SENATOR ALBEN BARKLEY (arrow) proceeds up Main Street in the "Official" 1956 Mock Convention limousine. Sen. Barkley collapsed and died on the convention floor later.

Letters To The Editor . . .

Down With Ring-tum Phi

Dear Sir:

This letter is in response to the section of Tuesday's Ring-tum Phi entitled "Letter from the Editor." From it I quote, "Signed letters are invariably published in one of the two Editions, unless their content is such that publication would bring us legal grief—and in that case, we let the writer know."

A few weeks ago I wrote a **signed** letter to the Ring-tum Phi praising courage—the courage of Jim Lowe for writing his controversial letter and the courage of the Ring-tum Phi for publishing it. I added that I hoped the faculty would have the courage to accept students' criticism like the men they are supposed to be.

It appears that I overestimated the courage of the Ring-tum Phi and the faculty. The letter has not been published and I have been told nothing by the Ring-tum Phi, although I did hear informally that pressure was being placed on the paper to let the issue die. It also would seem that the "Letter from the Editor" was merely a mistake and my letter was overlooked (although I did make inquiries about it). I could call the article a mistake or misunderstanding, but I prefer to call it simply a blatant untruth.

s/Samuel B. Preston

Mr. Preston never contacted the Friday edition, which would have been happy to print his letter.

The Friday Edition can not be held responsible for the actions or policies of the Tuesday Edition. —Ed.

"Spark of Doubt"

Dear Sirs:

[The following item] from the Village Voice of March 7, 1967, creates a spark of doubt as to the helplessness of our troops in any area of Vietnam:

"Sidney Weinheimer sent in this story from the bottom of the front page of the February 22 Chelsea-Clinton News . . .: 'Army Pvt. First Class Francis E. Monahan, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Monahan . . . was assigned as a nuclear weapons assemblyman near Cu Chi, Vietnam, January 7.'"

The question of [the troops'] safety appears to be a political question of more importance than even Vietnam, that is, will we be the ones to break the nuclear truce?

John C. Harris, Jr., '69

Thurmond Criticized

Dear Sir:

I am deeply distressed that the views espoused by Senator Strom Thurmond can gain front page prominence in your newspaper (March 1) and not provoke at least some form of editorial criticism. In lieu of this I feel compelled to comment.

Thurmond states that the threats to freedom in the country today are 1) concentration of power (for this read "states rights to insure that federal agents will not have the audacity to force extension of constitution-rights to everyone"); 2) excessive spending (for this read "it is fine to pour $30 billion dollars a year into Viet Nam, but it is wasteful to spend a tiny fraction of that amount in an attempt to cure our most pressing social problems"); 3) lawlessness (for this simply read "keep the Negro down"; for those interested in the **cause** of lawlessness, I suggest a reading of the Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders); 4) ignoring the communist menace in the world (for this read "international communist conspiracy, and if you are not with us you are a communist").

I submit that Thurmond's "threats to freedom" are simply excuses for the pronouncement and implementation of conservative policies which are totally out of touch with reality. The fundamental "threats to our freedom" are totally overlooked in the generalizations, cliches, and misrepresentations bandied about by the Thurmonds and Wallaces of this country. Thurmond speaks of "threats to freedom" in our country today. What does he say to the Americans who are

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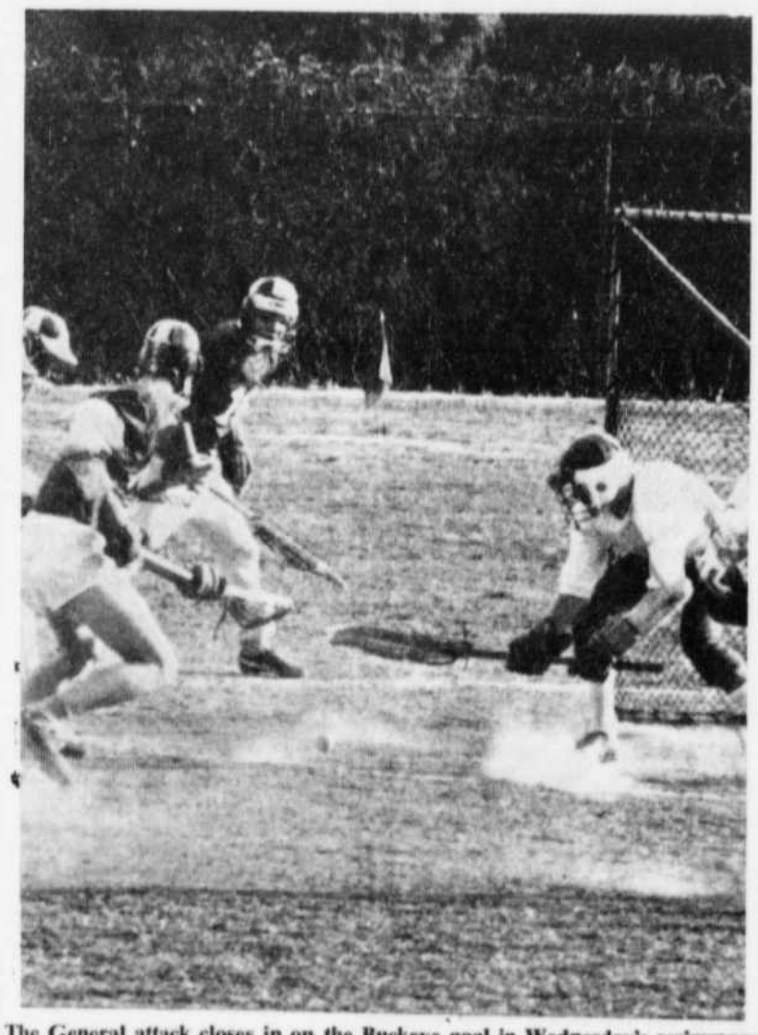
Drop First Three Exhibitions

Scrimmages Fatal To Lacrossemen



The General attack closes in on the Buckeye goal in Wednesday's scrimmage loss to Ohio State.

By ROY CARLTON

Washington and Lee's lacrosse team got off to a fast start this week, taking on three fine teams in games on four consecutive days. While the first game, a 14-3 rout at the hands of Adelphi could hardly be considered an accurate appraisal of the team's potential, the Blue showed steady improvement during the game and again the next day against Ohio State.

The week's scrimmages presented numerous problems to the Generals. Coach Szalsa was still experimenting with different lines, and the players had yet to become acclamated to one another. Another complication lay in the prescence of several important freshmen bidding for starting assignments. With the opening game against Hofstra coming up next Saturday, these are problems that have to be worked out if the General's are to avoid another 15-2 disaster at the hands of the Flying Dutchmen.

The first scrimmage, against Adelphi (a rival school of Hofstra's), showed how much the Blue needed work. The Long Islanders completely dominated play in the first half and walked off with a 10-1 lead.. As the game wore on, however ,the Generals began improving and started shifting the play from their own goal area. Tom Groton was particularly good with two of W&L's goals.

Generals Outhustle OSU

On Wednesday, the Blue took on a big Ohio State team. While the Buckeyes were an extremely fast team with good stickhandling, the Generals kept things close. Although the final score read 4-2, W&L might very well have won if they had experimented less. Freshman Bill Ingersoll played goal very creditably in his first appearance and at one point there were five freshmen in the line-up: Ingersoll, Bill Brumback, Whit Morrill, John Knipp, and Frank Brooks. While most of the action centered around the W&L goal, there were numerous occasions when the Generals put hard pressure on the OSU goal, as evidenced by the fact that they were only outshot 19-18. Hustling play accounted for much of the team's success as they came up with most of the ground balls.

Coach Lauds Progress

Coach Szlasa was very pleased by the team's response, "I think we're farther along at this point in the season than in any previous year." The Generals have annually had a problem of not being ready for the opening

(Continued on page 4)

An unidentified General slips the ball (see circle) past the Adelphi goalie for a score in Tuesday's scrimmage.

Generals Massacred By Spiders 127-18; Neer Sails To New High Jump Record

By THUNDER THORNTON

Richmond's visiting cindermen had an easy time of it Tuesday afternoon, scorching the Generals by a score of 127-18 in the first outdoor meet of the season for both squads.

The Spiders had winners in all but one event and swept all three places in seven of the fifteen contests, plus garnering impressive victories in both relays.

Richmond got on the winning track earl as its 440-relay team of Aron, Camden, Bisterfield, and Davis won easily in 43.5. Daniels of the Spiders led his mates to a sweep in the mile with a time of 4:29.4, with Harry Zeliff finishing highest for the hosts. Wood of Richmond won both the high and intermediate hurdles, as the Spiders swept both of these events.

Bisterfield came back from his relay leg to win the 440 in 50.0, but Sam Hinkle became the first General runner to gain points with his third place showing. Rod Camden won the first of his two sprint victories, taking the hundred in a sluggish (for him) time of 10.2. Phil Norwood was

(Continued on page 4)

MIKE NEER clears the crossbar at 6'4" to set a new Washington and Lee high jump mark in the Richmond Massacre Tuesday.

Down Memory Lane With Friday Sports

Five years ago this week . . . Fear struck the hearts of W&L anti-suffragette athletes at the announcement that Carol Hanks, U.S. Women's Indoor Tennis Champion, would represent Washington U. in the CAC.

Ten years this week . . . West Virginia's Jerry West named to Washington and Lee's 1967-68 All-Opponent basketball team.

Ten years this week . . . General All-American basketballer Dom Flora signed to tour with the Harlem Globetrotters' College All-Star squad.

Ten years this week . . . Gene Girard, former All-European high school basketballer, named W&L team captain for 1958-59.

Fifteen years this week . . . University accused by Ring-tum Phi sports columnist of selling school's crew shells to help finance subsidized football.

Fifteen years this week . . . Bob Thomas, star Big Blue right end, turned down offer to play with Detroit Lions next season (Ed. note: Wouldn't it be nice . . . ?).

Rugby Club Feuds With Doremus Over Site For Saturday's Match

If you have virgin ears, don't ask Bart Taylor what he thinks of the Washington and Lee Athletic Department. The Rugby Club president-coach is, to say the least, a little upset over the decision made amidst the towering columns of Doremus Gymnasium to deny he and his teammates the use of Wilson Field for their match tomorrow against Princeton.

"We thought we had the thing all arranged," Taylor commented. "We knew that the field was not going to be used Saturday, and we hoped that with its use, we could get a good turnout for the match. The more people that see us play ,the better chance we have of raising money to support ourselves, but if the Athletic Department doesn't give us the chance to get exposure, we probably won't be able to raise the money we need."

The match has been tentatively scheduled for the "luxurious" upper intramural field, and according to Taylor, should be a good one even with that location. "Princeton isn't

(Continued on Page 4)

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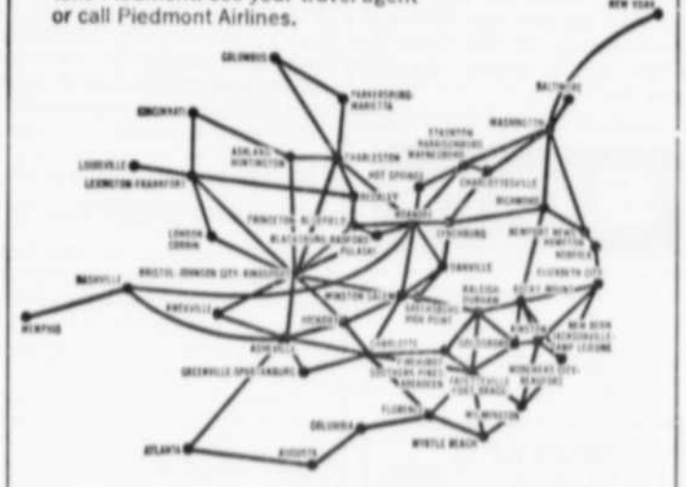

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DR. W. F. REID spoke Tuesday night in duPont Auditorium on the role of the Negro in politics. Photo by Fulghum

Reid Discusses Virginia Politics

(Continued from Page 1)

in the city of Richmond. He ran first in a field of ten candidates for the eight seats on the Richmond-Henrico delegation to the General Assembly. He said that a well-organized telephone campaign helped in getting people out to vote for him in the Negro sections of the city. During the recent legislative session, he served as a member of the House General Laws Committee.

Dr. Reid began his address with a short history of the role of the Negro voter in Virginia since the days of Reconstruction. All types of devices were used to cut down on the Negro vote. All-white primaries, literacy tests, and anti-Negro laws helped to keep the Negro from realizing his true importance in state politics.

Concerning the upcoming presidential elections, Dr. Reid said that he believed that the majority of Virginia Negroes would vote for President Johnson if the opposing Republican candidate was Richard Nixon. He felt that if Senator Robert Kennedy ran against Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, the Negro vote would be pretty well divided.

Scrimmages Fatal To Lacrossemen

(Continued from page 3)

of the season, as evidenced by last year's debacle against Hofstra. Szlasa, aided zy co-captains Terry Griffin and Charlie Stewart, is determined to avert that problem this year by a heavy exhibition schedule, "If we really wanted to win these games we wouldn't have scheduled four in four days." The team ended the week with two games against Yale. The Blue finish their pre-season training Monday against Dartmouth.

Yesterday against Yale, the Generals got off to a quick start, scoring two goals in the first five minutes of play. Attackman Chip Chew scored both of them unassisted after circling from behind the crease. As the Blue continued to dominate play during the quarter, it began to look as if W&L was headed for its first success of the season, but such was not the case. Quickly regaining its composure, the Eli squad played extremely sharp lacrosse from the second period on. Their passing became much more deliberate and crisp and the Generals were unable to mount a sustained attack. Adding to W&L's difficulties was an inability from the beginning of the game to clear the ball from there own end. The first Yale goal was a direct result of this. After a save, goalie Dave Johnson passed from inside the crease to a midfielder at midfield. The ball never reached the middle though, as a Yale attackman reached up and intercepted the pass. There was no one between him and Johnson and he had a straightway shot. Johnson never had a chance.

Taking heart from the goal, the Bulldogs scored again before the half. A quick start in the third quarter netted Yale three more goals. The Generals did score once more in the fourth period, and the spectators were even able to sense it coming. For the first time since the opening minutes the Generals were able to set up their offense. Terry Griffin, waited for the attack to get into position. The whole field seemed absolutely still. Suddenly Griffin dodged around his man and fired a perfect pass to Frank Brooks, streaking across the goal mouth. Brooks fielded the pass and fired it in all in one motion in one of the prettiest plays of the afternoon.

The game ended like that with the score 5-3 Yale, although there was a disputed call at the end when time ran out just as a shot was flying toward the net.

Generals Massacred By U. of R. Spiders

(Continued on page 3)

close behind, however, for third place honors.

Hunsicker of Richmond led the way to another 1-2-3 Spider finish in the half mile with a good early season time of 1:58.9. The visiting two-milers were equally impressive, with both winner Guest and runner-up Cline breaking the 10-minute mark. The winning time was 9:40.6, with Corbet Bryant of W&L fiuishing strong for another General third.

Neer Soars

Richmond dominated the field events also, but here the home team displayed a star of its own, sophomore jumper extraordinaire Mike Neer. While the Spiders were out-throwing the Generals, capturing the first two places in the shot, javelin, and discus, Neer was placing second in the long jump and third in the triple jump. His big victory came in the high jump, where the lanky Alexandria, Va., native battled Richmond's Jim Livesay to finally win at the height of 6'4", which set a new school record in that event.

However, Neer's win was not nearly enough. In the final event of the day, Richmond's mile relay victory epitomized the day, as the team of Aron, Wood, Hunsicker, and Bisterfield won handily in 3:27.6.

U.Va. Physics Professor

(Continued from Page 1)

versity of Virginia, where he currently resides.

He has participated in experimental nuclear structure studies and nuclear reaction studies. Dr. Ritter has also been involved in research at Oak Ridge on coulomb excitation with heavy ions. More recently he has been using deuterons from the 5.5 MV Yan DeGraff to bombard light nuclei, and by observing the outcoming disintegration particle, he has been able to obtain information about the shapes of nuclei under various condtions of

'Notes from Underground'

(Continued from Page 1)

Underground" was an attempt to stir up interest. If there is enough response and backing, say its founders, the paper will expand. It may become a weekly affair, but will do so only if the students support it.

Reverend Thompson J. Brown of Robert E. Lee Episcopal Church expressed much hope for the newspaper and said he hoped to write for it in the future. Reverend Brown also said he hoped that W&L will become "tuned in on itself" because of "Notes From Underground."

Rugby Club Feuds

(Continued from page 3)

particularly fast," he said, "but most of their players have been at this game since high school, and they are currently undefated."

Indepnedent Exam Schedule Feasible?

(Continued from page 3)

during this past semester's trial run. Dean William W. Pusey felt that no matter what kind of schedule is instituted, there will always be some sort of pressure; he also believed that under our present exam plan tension has been eliminated to a great extent because of the more liberal spacing of exams. William J. Watt, Assistant Dean of the College, also believed that our present program offers the same easing effect that an independent system would possess.

The problem of the overcrowding of semester tests has been almost totally solved by the present schedule at W&L. The possibility of having three and four exams on consecutive days still, however, exists; such a situation could make or break a student during this all-important time. By giving the student the opportunity to arrange his own schedule, a person could adjust his schedule, such that he woul dnot be forced to take tests for which he may be unprepared or just too "bagged" from the tedious strain of studying.

The chance that a student would take all of his exams at the beginning or the end of the period, of course, is quite probable, but at Mary Baldwin no serious difficulty arose because of this. Dean Grafton pointed out that she found a steady stream of papers continued throughout the interval, and that very few waited until the very last day or took them in the first week of the schedule. Professor Charles W. Williams of the Math Department believed that W&L students would put off the tests until the last day; he compared this system with the present scheduling process in which the students make over three hundred changes per semester, mainly for the purpose of gaining a schedule which would better suit their personal sleeping and social habits.

Parralleling this aspect is the characteristic of the independent exams being symmetrical with the student's curriculum. By his arranging of tests in an order more suitable to him, the person can allocate more time to study his hardest courses. Dean Watt believed that the present system gave sufficient flexibility of study time and that the independent exams would not alter it a great deal. Both Dean Watt and Dean Pusey agreed that such symmetry in the student's schedule would be incongruent with that of the professor. Teachers would have to be in their offices throughout the entire examination period to clear up any misprints or incomprehension of the questions. This, saying the least, would be of the greatest inconvenience to the professor.

The last aspect of the independent scheduling of exams is that it would show that the faculty has a respect for the maturity and the responsibility of the student. As instituted now at Mary Baldwin, a certain faith is placed in the student's intellectual abilities, but not in her integrity.

The restriction upon the place in which the exam can be taken and the use of the special admission tickets shows that the administration and the faculty lacks the basic belief that their students' honor is dependable, and respectable. Hollins too shares this attitude by its proposal to set up designated rooms in which the tests can be taken and the placement of a monitor in each area.

Dean Pusey noted that even at W&L we have more faith in the students by almost free reign during the exam of their activity. He was, however, adverse in his feeling that W&L students were mature enough to accept such a new system; he felt that most freshmen and some upper-classmen would have difficulty with the plan, that many problems would be prevalent during its inception, and that some students would waste their time and try to postpone their exams to a later date. Dean Watt, as Dean Pusey, believed the typical W&L student mature enough for such a plan, but also noticed the various problems which it would incur.

Consideration at W&L

This system has both good and bad aspects to it but the only way that we can prove which outweigh the others is to try a modified verision of it. I'm not contending that this system is the best for Washington and Lee, but I do feel that adequate consideration be given to it by the faculty, which has never been confronted with it. **The reason for this is that a committee, headed by Lee Halford, junior Executive Committeeman, rejected the independent exams and in a statement to the faculty stated that the system would involve too many problems to even consider it.** Making no pretensions to its possible value to the curriculum at W&L, I believe that in a period in which an examination schedule is being chosen, that a modified independent examination schedule be given more consideration than it has in the past.

Letters To The Editor . . .

(Continued from page 2)

denied such basic freedoms as the right to vote? What does he say to the South Carolina Negro who risks his life in Viet Nam to insure the South Vietnamese "right of self determination," but is denied equal opportunity and the right to vote in his **own** country? Thurmond speaks of "freedom" when white bigotry in Orangeburg, S. C., results in three deaths, simply because human beings were denied access to public accommodations. "Threats to freedom," **indeed!**

Thurmond's contention that "hard core communists" led the assualt during the peace march on the Pentagon is highly debatable. Nevertheless, no amount of innuendo can alter the fact that increasingly large number of patriotic Americans are against our course of action in Viet Nam. To debate our Viet Nam policy is laudable, but it is ludicrous to even suggest that the commitment of over $30 billion a year and half a million men is "ignoring the communist menace to the world." Rather, what we ignore in formulating our all too sanguine solutions is the fact that no problem so simple that it can be reduced to such an oversimplification as "the monolithic communist menace." Our stated purpose in Viet Nam is to "insure the right of self determination of the Vietnamese people." If, in fact, we are prolonging this war for any other reason, then we would do well to ponder the meaning of the word "imperialists"! If we are using the Vietnamese people to further our own ends, no matter how noble we feel those ends are, then the tearm "American imperialist" is fitting. Thurmond speaks of "outside agitators" in referring to South Carolina's internal racial problems. He would do well to visualize our presence in Viet Nam in much the same way.

Sincerely,

James W. Head, III
Class of 1964

Optimism Reigns

(Continued from page 1)

supporting Nixon, a moderate to liberal candidate, in preference to the proven conservative Reagan. White pointed out that Reagan has not announced his candidacy, and it would be difficult for the Republican leader to support an unannounced candidate.

The information that Rockefeller would not be an announced candidate met with mixed emotions. Most of White's followers were elated over the New York governor's decision. Craig Desborough commented, "If Rockefeller had had something constructive to say against the current national policy, I'm certain he would have run." White added that really this only placed Rockefeller and Reagan on equal terms as unannounced candidates, although he was still certain of his candidate's superiority.

VASG: Forum of Ideas

(Continued from page 2)

remember him from History 108) once described a conservative as "a man with a perfectly good set of legs who never learned how to walk."

For Washington and Lee, the time is long passed when we should have learned to walk. Provincial conservatism has not served us well.

GEORGE GARRETT, professor of English at Hollins College, read from his poems to an informal group in the Book Store Tuesday night. Photo by Fulghum

How Rapiel Aph Went to Vietnam

(Continued from page 2)

Smile of carnage unexpectation by Rush.

"Why did a thousand South Vietnamese soldiers drop their khaki (proverbial) pants and hide in pajames during the battle of Hue?" Falls Church continues to dig.

"Howcum the South Vietnamese legislature voted 46 to 1 against sending their own 18 and 19 year old boys in to fight for the Americans?"

Silence, frustration, and anguish pervade the atmosphere of the Senate Foreign Dominations Committee.

But not for Raphiel Aphizanus. He knows. God lives. The great nose tells him so. **How to avoid sterility, banality, and pimples come to him at once. GO TO VIETNAM TO AVOID THE DRAFT. It was all so simple.**

TO BE CONTINUED: Raphiel Aphizanus is alive and well in Vietnam. or

Reflections on a disillusioned eye.

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