



The Ring-tum Phi

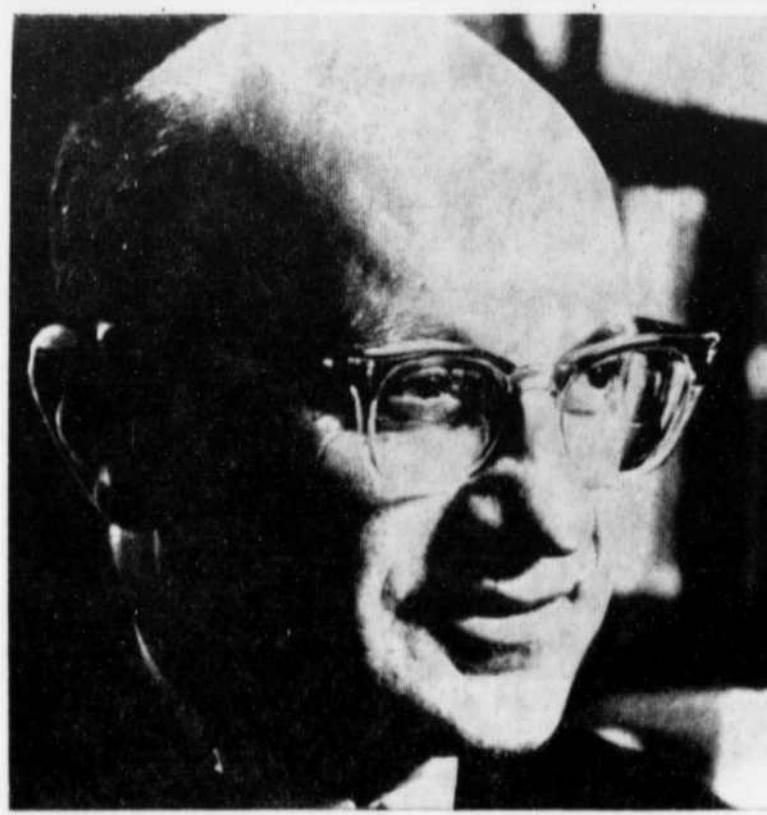
Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper

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TUESDAY
EDITION

Number 45



Milton Friedman To Speak On Phi Beta Kappa Day

Dr. Milton Friedman, professor at the University of Chicago, will speak at the Phi Beta Kappa-Cincinnati Society Convocation on Thursday, April 18, at 12 noon in Lee Chapel. The topic of his speech has not been announced yet.

A native of New York, N.Y., Dr. Friedman received his bachelor's degree at Rutgers University in 1933 and his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1946. In 1934 he became a research assistant on the Social Science Research Committee and began his tenure on the research staff of the National Bureau of Economic Research in 1935 that has lasted until the present.

In the early 1940's, he was the principle economist in the Division of Tax Research at the U.S. Treasury in Washington, D.C.

After World War II, Dr. Friedman became an assistant professor at the

University of Minnesota until 1946, when he joined the faculty of the University of Chicago. Since then, he has been consultant to the Economic Cooperation Administration in 1950, and to the International Cooperation Administration in 1955. He was also a Fulbright lecturer at Cambridge, England, in 1954.

More recently, Dr. Friedman has been named the Paul Snowden Russell Distinguished Service Professor at the University of Chicago. He has also been appointed president of the American Economic Association.

Bookstore Again Sponsors Loveman Library Awards For Private Book Collection

The Washington and Lee Book-store is again sponsoring the Amy Loveman award for the undergraduate student with the best personal library. First-place winner in the local contest will receive a \$25 credit at the bookstore and a copy of the "Random House Dictionary." The second place finisher will win a \$15 credit and a copy of the "Karsch Portfolio."

Each entry must have a total of 35 books minimum listed in annotated, bibliographic form describing each volume and its special interest or value to the owner. The library may consist of a general collection or it may be a collection centered around a specific author, historical figure, or event.

Essay Required

Each entrant must also include an essay telling:

a) How, why and when he became interested in building a personal library;

b) His ideas for a complete home library;

c) Ten books he hopes to add to his library.

A book entered can be either a paperback or a hardcover; it makes no difference. The judges for the local contest will be two members of the English department. Last year's prizes went to Robert Imholz and Rich Johnson. Mrs. Munger noted that last year's turnout was fairly low, and she has hopes for more entries this year.

The winner of the local contest will be sponsored for the Amy Loveman National Award and will be eligible to win the \$1,000 national prize. All entries must be submitted to the bookstore by Monday, April 29.

W&L Journalism Professor Will Speak In Washington

Prof. O. W. Riegel, head of the Department of Journalism and Communications, will speak to a group of the nation's editors Thursday in Washington, D.C.

Prof. Riegel will address a luncheon meeting of the Washington chapter of the Educational Press Association at "The Muted Trumpet" of the Press.

The luncheon is part of a day-long workshop for editors sponsored by the Washington chapter of EPA and entitled "Education and the Whole Man—Telling It Like It Is."

Boulding Guest Speaker Here

Kenneth E. Boulding, professor of economics at the University of Michigan, will speak in Lee Chapel on Friday, April 26 at 8 p.m. His talk, sponsored by the Department of Economics, is titled, "Stable Peace as an Objective of National Policy."

Before assuming his position at Michigan, Boulding was professor of economics at Fisk University; he also held a similar post at Iowa State College. Professor Boulding has also been Angus Professor of Political Economy and chairman of the department at McGill University and a Danforth Visiting Professor at the International Christian University in Tokyo.

(Continued on page 4)

Exam Schedule

It is the responsibility of each student to know the time and place of meeting of each of his examinations. The hours for examinations are 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Any student more than five minutes late must present a satisfactory reason for his lateness to be allowed to take the examination.

The omission by a student of any regular examination causes him to forfeit his place in the class and receive grade F for the semester, unless he is excused for reasons deemed sufficient by the dean and instructor concerned.

Date **Class** **Which Meet**
24 May, Fri. F hour (T.T.S. 10:15)
25 May, Sat. H hour (T.T.S. 11:10)
27 May, Mon. J hour (T.T.S. 12:05)
28 May, Tues. A hour (M.W.F. 8:25)
29 May, Wed. C hour (M.W.F. 9:20)
30 May, Thurs. E hour (M.W.F. 10:15)

31 May, Fri. G hour (M.W.F. 11:10)
1 June, Sat. I hour (M.W.F. 12:05)
3 June, Mon. B hour (T.T.S. 8:25)
4 June, Tue. D hour (T.T.S. 9:20)
Note: Examinations for classes which do not meet at the A through J hours will take place during the above examination period at a mutually convenient time.

Crenshaw, Passavant, Wexler File Petitions For Student Body President

Eleven candidates for student body offices emerged when the deadline for the filing of petitions was reached yesterday. The election for the "Big Four" is planned for next Monday, but primaries will be required for two of the offices—the president of the student body and Fancy Dress.

For Student Body President Herb Crenshaw, SPE from Forest City, N.C.; Jay Passavant, PiKA from Beaver, Penn.; and Jeff Wexler from Cedarhurst, N.Y., have been nominated. The primary is planned for this Thursday. Students will vote for these candidates and the two highest vote-getters will face each other on Monday.

Jeb Brown, Phi Gamma from Potomac, Md., is running against Danny Leonard, a Phi Kappa from Roswell, N.M., for vice-president.

Student-body secretary is also a two-man race with Mark Faverman, ZBT from Norfolk, running against Judson Simmons, a KA from Atlanta.

The post of Fancy Dress President is being sought by four students who are rising seniors. Carlisle Landreth, a Lambda Chi from Roanoke; Don

Sharpe, a Phi Delta from Burlington, N.C.; Dave Stovall, a PiKA from Harrisonburg; and Alan Tomlin, a Kappa Sigma from Fort Worth, are the candidates. These will also face a primary on Thursday to determine which two will enter the finals on Monday.

Class elections are planned for later in the month for all of the class officers and the EC positions. Dates for applications for these positions

will be set after the "Big Four" race is decided.

Speeches Tonight

Speeches are scheduled for the candidates in Evans Dining Hall tonight at 7 p.m. The candidates will discuss the issues and answer questions from the students. The assembly is open to all members of the student body to enable them to meet the candidates.

This election marks the first time in recent history that there needs to be a run-off for any "Big Four" office.

A debate between candidates for Big Four offices will take place Thursday at 8 p.m. in Reid 203, and will be broadcast live over WLUR-FM, 91.5. The debate, during which candidates will examine each other's views and answer questions from the floor, is sponsored by the Forensic Union. Students are invited to attend.

President Huntley Visits EC

Last night President Robert E. R. Huntley visited the Executive Committee to answer questions from members of the EC and to discuss ways to foster closer relations between the elements of the W&L community.

President Huntley also listed some of the pressing needs of the University. He stated that the physical needs were the most obvious, with such often-discussed projects as a new field house, renovation of Newcomb Hall and the law school, construction of a theatre and library expansion heading the list.

Besides physical needs, the con-

tinuing problems of a small, private college offering a high-quality education were mentioned. Of particular interest is the quality of teachers and the means of recruitment, he said.

Alumni Interest

Conventional dress was another topic. President Huntley emphasized the interest of alumni in the question as a tangible manifestation of changes that they would not like to see in the student body. President Huntley emphasized that it was a student-enforced tradition and that part of the reason for the change was a

change in the dress standards of our society as a whole.

President Huntley went on to state that the dress issue had not seemed to make fund-raising anymore difficult, and that the alumni who used the issue to get mad at the University would probably find some other excuse if changing dress standards were not used.

Sandler Appointed

In other actions, the Executive Committee selected Steve Sandler to serve on a faculty committee headed by Dr. Jay Cook to study proposals for a five-day week, and it heard a report from the Curriculum Committee.

Swede Henberg reported that the student group had discussed and voted on certain matters that had been proposed by the faculty Curriculum Committee. He went on to say that he thought that the faculty group appeared eager to co-ordinate activities and discuss matters of mutual interest with the students.

Madrigal Group Performs Here

The John A. Graham Brass Choir will host a combined program with the Roanoke College Madrigal Singers in Lee Chapel this Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

The Brass Choir, director of Mr. Robert Stewart, will perform a wide range of selections from the hauntingly smooth *Contrapunctus I*, strikingly adapted from Bach's organ



Mr. Frank Williams

score by Robert King, to the contemporary sounds of Czech composer Vaclav Nelhybel.

Mr. Frank Williams will conduct the Madrigal Singers in selections by Di Lasso, Victoria, Hindemith and a Swingle arrangement of Bach.

Accompanying them from Roanoke College will be pianist Carolyn Ayers Fingfeld, who will perform Bach's "French Suite V" and three works by Chopin. Miss Ayers made her debut as soloist with the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra while still a student at Roanoke's William Fleming High School.

Supplementing the Brass Choir's ensemble performance will be Edmund Haines' "Toccata," a lively work for two trumpets and two trombones. The rarely heard "Sonate" for trumpet and piano by Paul Hindemith will be performed by trumpeter John Ossi and Dr. James G. Leyburn.

In contrast is the flowing melodic "Ode for Trumpet" to be performed by William J. Cook with brass accompaniment. "Variations for Trombone," a new work of four movements, will be performed by its composer, Thomas M. Newman for the first time at Washington and Lee University.

Mardi Gras Comes To W&L In Post-Lent Celebration

If you happen to see a bluebird when you're walking around the campus, you'll know spring is here. The bluebirds are being used as advertisement for the Springs Weekend cocktail party.

There was but one nominee for vice-president, Bill McKelway. For senior justice, Bruce Downing and John Carrere were nominated. Mark Eaker's name stands alone in the slot for treasurer.

Ralph Pearcey and Jack Smith were nominated for secretary. Nominees

decorated with eleven pennants in a butterfly arrangement. Over the door will be a sign reading "French Quarter Vieus Carre."

Decorations inside the gym will be more extravagant than usual. There will be three murals with scenes from New Orleans. The center mural will show a French Quarter apartment scene with a wrought iron grill. The two side murals will show Bourbon Street and Rex, king of Mardi Gras. The bars will be wrapped in Mardi Gras colors. There will be six full-size streetlights with New Orleans street signs. By the curtain there will be a wrought iron fence with prints and paintings of New Orleans settings. Fleur-de-lis, masks, flags, and pennants will be spaced throughout the gym.

Entertainment for Friday's concert will begin at 7:30 and will consist of three groups: Booker T and the MG's, Marvin Gaye, and the Esquires. Saturday night the concert will begin at 7:30. Scheduled for that evening are the Isley Brothers and Anthony and the Imperials. Conventional dress will be required at both concerts. The concerts will start a half-hour earlier this time, and there will also be an MC, Bill McKelway.

Extensive decorations are planned for the concerts and the students have been asked not to tear them up or take them as souvenirs since many of them are rented. There will be a row of candle lanterns on the grass outside the gym. The columns will be

Fulbright Scholarships For 1969-70 Study Grants For Foreign Graduate Work

The Institute of International Education will open its competition for 1969-70 United States Government and foreign graduate grants for academic study or research abroad on May 1.

The Institute annually conducts (Continued on page 4)

The Tuesday Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper

Tuesday, April 16, 1968

A landmark, and how it was got

No more mid-semester grades (after the freshman year). It almost goes without saying that it is a step of the first magnitude towards regaining the proper emphasis of the faculty's and students' respective (theoretical) goals: imparting and acquiring educations. Especially in the minds of those of us who last week had to explain away as many as three administrative mid-term grades. We thank the faculty.

What is somehow disturbing to us, all the same, is that it was the Hill that had to come up with the idea. Although pure selflessness doesn't fully explain the tenured teachers' action, it does seem vaguely ironic that a student government which once upon a time showed a little bit of interest in mid-term grade reform had to be done one better by the faculty.



Restoring lost confidence

Now comes the Tuesday Edition to comment upon the issue of arbitrary grades. Because of the vacation, this is our first opportunity to add our loud voice to that of the Friday Edition in its request that some sort of grade-review mechanism be established as quickly as possible.

The "crisis of confidence" which in general precipitated the present public discussion is, or was—so far as we can tell—very real and unexaggerated. Discontent exists, subtly, in a number of places. And wherever it resides, it does this University no good when students have to explain a correctable-but-uncorrected injustice; it does a decided disservice when students, applying for graduate school or perhaps for jobs, don't have the opportunity to explain it—when it's just there on the transcript.

It's easy to say, "do something." It's considerably more difficult to specify, "do this." (One thing it's not at all difficult to overrule is the weird suggestion to do away with the tenure system.) At any rate, the faculty and administration are far, far better equipped than we to determine the specific "this" that ought to be done. One faculty member has even suggested that whatever "this" is, it might be considered only a sort of stopgap measure until grades are either done away with altogether (not an unprecedented system among better colleges) or until grades-reports are fundamentally changed so that they reflect what a student has accomplished rather than emphasize what he has (in one teacher's view) failed to accomplish.

Whatever the solution is—and it would be better than what we have: nothing—we can't emphasize too strongly the essentiality of discovering and implementing it without a day's needless delay. Normally it would be superficial to reiterate the necessity of students' having confidence in the professors who grade them. A professor whose students are convinced he makes a practice of giving blatantly unfair, arbitrary grades, grades that simply do not resemble or reflect the level of students' accomplishments, is—at best—of utterly no use to the purposes of Washington and Lee.

Staff editorial:

That was the week that was

Greek Week was conceived to demonstrate to the community that fraternities can be more than merely a site from which strange noises and even stranger people seem to deluge Lexington on weekends. Greek Week was designed to strengthen fraternities and to improve their image. It is a shame that many fraternities failed to give Greek Week enough support to demonstrate anything except their apathy.

—S.M.

The Ring-tum Phi—Tuesday

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The Committee on Courses and Degrees at its regular Tuesday meeting. Seated, l-r: C. W. Barritt, William Hinton, W. W. Pusey III, Ollinger Crenshaw. Standing: J. Wise, E. C. Griffith, Col. Head, S. Coulling. Missing, L. W. Adams.

Committee Behind The Scenes Considers Action For Changes

By LARRY HONIG

Washington and Lee's faculty is the body directly responsible for changes in the curriculum, such as the recent addition of the pass/fail option. But behind the scenes of most such action is the prestigious—and hard-working—Committee on Courses and Degrees.

Dean of the College and ex officio Committee Chairman W. W. Pusey submitted pass/fail to his colleagues on the Committee last March at a regular weekly meeting. Since that time, the Committee has recommended, successfully, to the faculty the change in examination schedules, the abolishment of mid-term grade reports above the freshman year, and the expansion of courses in the theatre.

But That's Not All . . .

These perhaps are the most dramatic of the Committee's duties. But there are other equally important questions put before Dean Pusey, ex officio member and Dean of the Commerce School L. W. Adams, and

Professors C. W. Barritt, Sidney M. B. Coulling, Ollinger Crenshaw, E. C. Griffith, William M. Hinton, John H. Wise and Committee Secretary Col. Harold Head.

The Committee on Courses and Degrees considers departmental requests for revisions of, changes in, or additions to course offerings. This was the case when Professor Henry S. Roberts changed the biology curriculum in 1965-1966.

Unlimited Cuts, Too

The change enacted two years ago in the cut system was an outcome of the Committee's concern with changes in major requirements.

Less frequently, the faculty or the President may refer a special curriculum matter to the Committee; last month, an ad hoc committee began studying the feasibility of a five-day school week.

Students Are Not Exempt

Dean Pusey points out that the Committee on Courses and Degrees is "one with which students are most likely to have connections. There are

several petitions almost every week." In this area, the Committee deals in two types: routine and special requests, which usually do not require subsequent faculty action.

The routine requests involve such matters as a student's wanting to change his major after his junior year or take more than 20 hours in a semester or pursue the Independent Major.

"Very, Very Few . . ."

As far as special requests are concerned, the job of excepting students from certain rules or interpreting those rules falls to the Committee. Perhaps the most frequent of such requests come from seniors who wish to reduce their course load to 12 hours. These are not often granted, but Dean Pusey is quick to point out "we try, and I hope succeed, in giving every request of this kind serious consideration."

In going about its important and often difficult duties, the Committee on Courses and Degrees meets every Tuesday afternoon. The Committee's members, whom Dean Pusey describes as "hard-working people who take this assignment very conscientiously and seriously," are appointed by the President without any designated length of service.

"Schedule And Diplomas"?

Evolution leading to the Committee in its present form began with the "Committee on Schedules and Diplomas" in 1927. After obvious synonymous had been substituted, the early New Deal era could add CCD to its initial accomplishments.

Huntley Reviews Plans For Gym And Dormitories

Speaking of specifics in the University's physical development program, President Robert E. R. Huntley tells students that a lot of plans are a lot closer to completion than nearly everybody had supposed.

In an address to a lecture audience Thursday during Greek Week, and subsequently in comments yesterday to the Executive Committee and in an interview with the Ring-tum Phi, President Huntley said specific proposals for a new field house, for renovation of or an addition to McCormick Library, for the same to Newcomb and Tucker Halls, and for improvements and additions to a host of other facilities have all been submitted, are being discussed, and are approaching the preliminary decision stage.

Doremus Inadequate

About a new gym: "Nobody thinks Doremus is adequate," he said. Architect's drawings (by Clark, Nexsen and Owen of Lynchburg, who planned the new Student Union under construction now) were made some time ago; being discussed now is whether these are sufficient for W&L's needs, wants and finances.

Meetings have been taking place regularly and frequently among the President, the University Development Office (directed by Messrs. Frank Parsons and Farris Hotchkiss), and the coaches to determine just what functional needs ought to be met by the new gym: how much indoor athletic area do we need, and how should it be allocated. It's not a question of whether to build or not, Mr. Huntley says, but rather exactly what it is that needs to be built to best serve the University. And the day of decision is not at all in the far-off future, when a specific proposal will be made to the Trustees, when fund-raising can begin and, ultimately, construction will start.

Not So Simple

Even with a gym, though, it's not as simple as how many handball courts do we need. We don't need as much indoor space as, say, Dartmouth, but don't we need more than, say, Tampa? How do we go about reconstructing the fields (this does have to be done)? Artificial turf? There's serious talk of it. The ideas are all there. And they're being sifted. The answers are in sight.

The same process, Mr. Huntley told the Ring-tum Phi, is concurrently being followed regarding the library (a new wing is being contemplated; space-allocation insufficiencies are obvious and are being considered; but the problem is complicated by the comparatively inflexible construction of McCormick as it is now);

It's being followed about the Commerce School (can Newcomb be added on to without making the front campus intolerably ugly? can it be restructured from the inside?);

It's being followed about a little theatre, which "hopefully can be given about the same priority as a gym" (could Doremus be converted into something along this line when it's vacated by the phys ed people? is

(Continued from Page 3)

Students Favor Dick Nixon As Faculty Votes McCarthy

Richard Nixon is the leading choice of Washington and Lee students as determined in a presidential preference poll conducted by the Tuesday Edition yesterday. A very high participation of 65.9 per cent of the student body gave Nixon 34 per cent, while Sen. Eugene McCarthy ran a strong second with 22 per cent and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller polled 16 per cent.

There was also a high faculty turnout, with nearly 50 per cent participation. Sen. McCarthy is clearly the faculty favorite, with 38 per cent of the vote as Gov. Rockefeller received 22 per cent and former Vice-President Nixon 14 per cent. The combined turnout of faculty and students in the informal, unofficial poll topped one thousand, equaling the recent record poll on Saturday classes, also conducted by the Tuesday Edition.

The suspected Republican leaning of the student body was confirmed, as 44 per cent of the voters checked this space as compared to 20 per cent for Democrats. Independents compose 35 per cent of the student body and 44 per cent of the faculty. Democrats rank second with the faculty, and Republicans register third with 22 per cent.

Other major candidates who appeared on the ballot in order of vote received were Gov. Reagan, Sen. Robert Kennedy, Vice-President Humphrey and former Gov. Wallace. None received over seven per cent of the vote from the students or the faculty.

Write-ins from the students included Pat Paulsen, Barry Goldwater, Charles Percy, Harold Stassen, William Scranton, Strom Thurmond, plus several others. President Johnson received six votes. Faculty members wrote in Lester Maddox, Pat Paulsen, and Louis Abafia.

Comments on the poll about the

candidates sometimes lacked intellectual depth, but were still very clear about individual beliefs. Strong feelings were expressed in the poll as a Republican law student favoring Nixon simply put "RFK is a Comie!" A McCarthyite sophomore issued the call to "Get the War over!" And a Humphrey Democrat disdained the "crummy choice of candidates."

Faculty observations were also short and to the point. An independent for Nixon begged for "Anyone other than Wallace or Kennedy!" "God grant it comes to pass!" said an independent calling for the nomination of Rockefeller. And another McCarthyite summed up his situation with "McCarthy is the lesser of seven evils."

Preferential Students Faculty

Poll	No.	%	No.	%
Nixon	323	34	8	14
McCarthy	211	22	21	38
Rockefeller	152	16	12	22
Reagan	70	7	3	5
Kennedy	69	7	1	2
Humphrey	40	4	3	5
Wallace	35	3	3	5
Write-ins	57	6	4	7

Party Identification

Republican	424	44	12	22
Independent	339	35	24	44
Democrat	194	20	18	33

Glass Participation

Law	151	70%
Senior	106	41%
Junior	177	60%
Sophomore	165	51%
Freshman	326	92%

IRONIES OF THE DAY

Item: A D. C. liquor-store looter passed by the Chevys, etc., and made off instead with a case of 89-cent-a-bottle wine.

Item: Stokeley Carmichael went to pick up his laundry the other day and was told his clothes had been stolen by a looter.

Identify Gore Vidal (correct an-

swer: novelist, playwright; just published the world's dirtiest book, "Myra Breckinridge"); "bulldozer, gored and died"; "Jewish minister, advocates flower power"; "Communist leader, disappeared recently"; "a person." Faye Dunaway (Bonnie Parker in "Bonnie & Clyde"): "a reporter"; "a ballerina"; "committed suicide"; "a person."

The Most Rev. Terence J. Cooke (new Archbishop of New York, Cardinal Spellman's successor): "Negro civil rights worker"; "leader of race riots"; "civil rights spokesman"; "works for the end of wars"; "killed by black power advocates"; "black minister, works for open housing"; "right-hand man for Dr. M. L. King"; "won three gold medals"; "rabble rouser"; "a person."

Sargent Shriver (new ambassador to France; recently out of Peace Corps and Vista): "head of Salvation Army"; "a hero in Vietnam war"; "head of World Bank"; "actor on TV comedy series"; "a person."

Otto Kerner (Illinois governor; chairman of Riot Commission; recently named a federal judge): "a movie maker"; "wrote 'The Eye In The Sky'"; "movie director"; "a German on TV series"; "race car driver"; "a person."

The Carolina Israelite (Harry Golden's newspaper; recently ceased publication due to financial problems): "a rag"; "the governor of South Carolina"; "new Israeli ship"; "periodical or book"; "a thing."



Baseball Team Downs Hornets, 9-8; Succumbs To Richmond Professional, 17-8

Coach Lyles' baseballers brought their season's record to 4-3 Saturday with a 9-8 win over Lynchburg College. Yesterday their fortunes weren't quite as bright as Richmond Professional Institute bombed the Generals 17-8. The General's current record stands at 4-4 which is already better than they have done in the last couple of seasons.

Against Lynchburg frosh pitcher John Botcheller made his first appearance and was the pitcher of record, John Nolan collected three hits in four at-bats and Thom Mitchel

swatted three hits and drove in four runs to lead the Generals.

In the R.P.I. game the Generals were leading 8-3 going into the top of the sixth. The Rams exploded for twelve runs off Bill Rasmussen, Thom Mitchel and Ed Mitchel as the General's lead crumbled. The Rams added two runs in the last two innings but as things turned out they were just icing on the cake.

The Generals seem to have found the missing unity they have lacked in recent years. If they could only find

WEEKEND SPORTS SCORES

Lacrosse:	W&L 7	UNC 13
Tennis:	W&L 9	Morris Harvey 0
	W&L 8	Westminster 1
	W&L 1	Duke 8
Baseball:	W&L 9	Lynchburg 8
	W&L 8	RPI 17

Ruggers Will Host Tournament

By STEVE MASON

Last year a new organization came into being at Washington and Lee—the Rugby Club. People read articles about it and commented that it was nice but no one seemed interested enough to come to a match or help a group of dedicated "ruggers" gain the backing that was necessary to field a team.

The players themselves have knocked on doors of the local towns people simply because the W&L community won't support them. Recently the IFC took a step in the right direction by sponsoring the upcoming Invitational Rugby Tournament to take place here this coming weekend.

Rugby is an interesting game to watch, with the speed of basketball and the contact of football; it's a shame that it can't receive the backing of either the P.E. department or the E.C. One of the present E.C. members had the following plank in his platform: "The newly formed rugby team has obviously proved successful and has well represented W&L at many different schools. Certain small conditions will have to be met, but the rugby team can add a great deal of spirit to W&L." For some reason or another the E.C. has not given its support to the Rugby Club.

The Rugby Club has a schedule that would make any coach in the gym green with envy. Included are such teams as U.N.C., Duke (who is also participating in the tournament), U.Va., N.C. State, Princeton, and other nationally known schools. Needless to say, exposure such as this is one of the most beneficial means of enhancing our reputation and getting our name into the sports pages of national newspapers. How often does the football team receive mention in the Washington Post with such opponents as Bridgewater? Football at W&L has been an economically unsound venture since it was de-emphasized.

Rugby, on the other hand, has none of the great expense of football, yet does more to help W&L. Some of the difficulties the Rugby Club has had are some what out keeping with the service they are doing to the University community. For example, when they are lucky they are allowed to play on the I.M. field.

Aside from being too small, the ground is so hard that hardly a game goes by without an injury directly



attributable to it. Wilson Field is the only suitable area but the Club is denied its use.

At U.Va. Rugby has reached a point where it overshadows football. Teams from all over the eastern seaboard gather there to play. U.Va. has achieved a status that we too could achieve if only we had the resources. With a budget of \$2,000 we could operate on an equal basis with U.Va. This proposal warrants serious consideration from everyone, from the E.C. to the Board of Trustees.

The tournament this weekend will include three other teams besides our own club, Duke, Lynchburg, and a third team as yet unnamed. Four trophies have been purchased at a cost of \$120 and will be awarded to the victors. They are "Dublin Cups," a sort of eight-sided bowl which is quite in keeping with the European tradition of the sport. The first match

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Tarheels Thump Stickmen

Saturday afternoon, a small crowd of sun-bathers watched the University of North Carolina down the Generals' lacrosse team, 13-7. It was obvious to even the most uninitiated of observers that we were simply outclassed. UNC's stickwork and passing were executed with far greater precision and timing than the Generals', which at some points actually looked

sloppy. UNC's pursuit of ground balls showed more desire and hustle, as the Generals' often looked tired. Though the overall team play left something to be desired, individual performances on the part of attacks Chip Chew and Tom Pittman, midfielders Whit Morrill and Jay Meriwether, and goalie Dave Johnson made for some moments of enthusiasm for the otherwise-passive crowd.

Chew was one of the better players on the field, as he scored three unassisted goals and kept the Generals within reach of the Tar Heels.

Other scorers were Joe Wach with one; Jay Meriwether, one; Tom Pittman, two. Assists were earned by Tom Pittman and Dave Johnson.

This Weekend

The Generals have two home games this week. Thursday they take on football powerhouse Notre Dame of South Bend, Ind. Saturday they will take on Towson State.

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

Stamp Out Inbreeding

- ★ Run the Co-op co-operatively, profits returned to the students, for a change.
- ★ At Yale, Xerox copies are 3 cents apiece. Must ours be a dime?
- ★ Non-profit bus to area airports for each vacation, at students' convenience.
- ★ Fancy Dress Weekend to be scheduled by student referendum when they want it.
- ★ Library improvements: eliminate the Cage; more microfilm facilities; textbook copies on reserve.
- ★ Restore constitutionally established jurisdiction over all subordinate student organizations (e.g., Dance Board).
- ★ WLUR-FM's programming under student management.
- ★ Make summer-school policies applicable to students' majors.
- ★ On major decisions, consult the heads of subordinate organizations.
- ★ Wholesale-price used textbook exchange.
- ★ Cigarette machines, &c., placed in Old Dorm and elsewhere.
- ★ Semester grades reviewable by department head or appropriate dean.

Wexler for President

Effective Administrations are based upon ideas and actions, and upon nothing else.

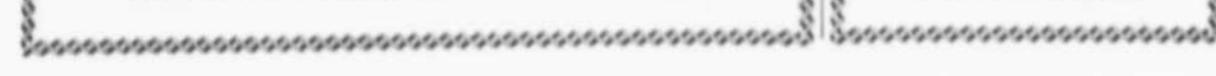
—Paid political advertisement

Washington and Lee University
Bookstore

BEST SELLERS

COUPLES
TUNC
FRENCH CHEF COOKBOOK

Updike
Durrell
Child



SOCIAL NOTE

Dorothy Graff, secretary to Dean of Students Edward C. Atwood Jr., was married Saturday afternoon to Harry Schoenhardt.

Huntley
On Facilities

(Continued on page 4)

a brand-new theatre needed, and if so what should be in it...?)

And elsewhere, too. President Huntley put the law school's physical needs on a par with the Commerce School's. Departments in the College need space. And so on.

Architects have been working on these plans for several years, he said. "All the groundwork was begun under Dr. Cole's administration, so now we're at a stage where we can expect to make detailed, specific decisions in the foreseeable future."

He's confident they can be carried though. The plans are here; the decision-making mechanisms are at work full time, full speed. The financial resources are available to be tapped. And none of it has to, or will, be done at the expense of Washington and Lee's traditional very-high-priority realm: excellent teachers, an excellent student body and an excellent academic atmosphere. W&L is able now to continue developing and maintaining its historic intangible quality and at the same time undertake an extensive, exciting program in the physical sphere.

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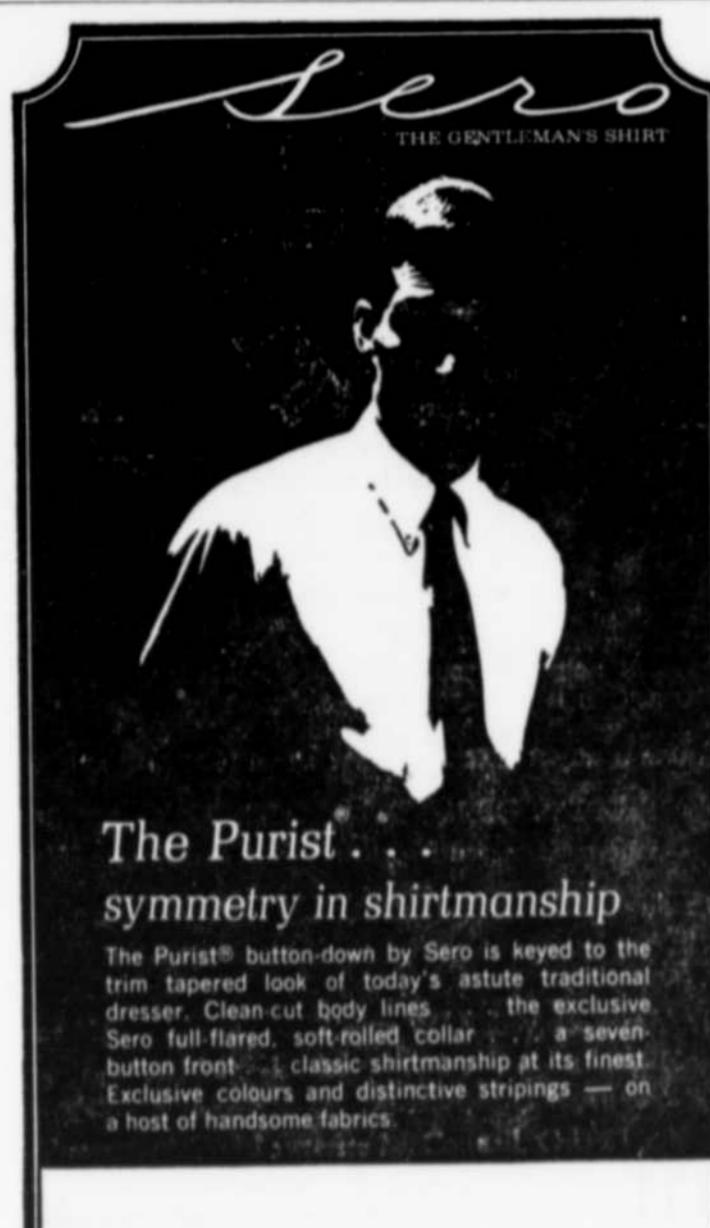
Blues and rock have returned

THE SECOND COMING

For engagements call: Mac Bogert 463-6347

SPALDING
GOLF BALLS
3 for \$1.33

(Limit—3 to a customer)

RABE GULF—GOODYEAR
S. MAIN STREET

Alvin-Dennis

PBK Schedule

In observance of Phi Beta Kappa—Cincinnati Society Day, there will be a voluntary University assembly in Lee Chapel at noon, Thursday, April 18.

The following schedule of classes will be observed:

B	8:25- 9:05
D	9:05- 9:45
F	9:45-10:25
H	10:25-11:05
J	11:05-11:45
	Assembly 12:00

Fulbright Grants

(Continued from Page 1)

competition for the U. S. Government scholarships provided under the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the State Department, and for grants provided by various foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Contact

Applications for the 1968-69 Contact Committee are now being accepted. Interested persons should write Sam Hinkle, P.O. Box 49. Qualifications and imagination will be considered. Suggestions for a Contact topic, and methods of fund raising and publicity are welcomed.

Boulding

(Continued from page 1)

He is also the author of numerous essays and treatises. The subjects on which Professor Boulding has written range from "Economic Analysis" and "Economics of Peace" to "The Meaning of the Twentieth Century."

PB Elections

Elections for editors-in-chief and business managers, and photography director, for the several publications will take place as follows:

Editors and business managers of The Calyx and Ariel; director of photography; and business manager of The Ring-tum Phi: **Tuesday, April 23, 7 p.m.**

Editors-in-chief (two) of the Ring-tum Phi: **Wednesday, April 24, 7 p.m.**

Prospective applicants for any of the eight positions should plan to appear in person before the Publications Board, in a place to be announced, at the appropriate time. In addition, prospective applicants should submit the following, in advance:

- A short letter stating intention to apply; this should be mailed immediately to the Board, Box 899.
- Fifteen copies of a personal resume—academic and extracurricular data; pertinent employment experience; detailed information about concrete experience (if any) on W&L publications which help qualify the applicant—must be left in the Ring-tum Phi office or must be received at Box 899 by 6 p.m. Sunday, April 21, for distribution to Board members in advance of the elections-meetings. These resumes should be in outline form and should contain only personal-background information. Plans, thoughts, ideas and proposals are to be made in person to the Board, and not in these resumes.
- The required personal appearances before the Board, April 23 and 24, are expected to be brief and relevant. They may or may not be accompanied by written outlines of proposals and ideas regarding the position for which application is made. If the written-outline option is used by an applicant (it usually is), the applicant should plan to distribute fifteen copies of it.



NOW SHOWING

Held Over

2nd Week

Academy Award

Winner

"Mike Nichols—
Best Director"

JOSEPH LEVINE PRESENTS
MIKE NICHOLS
LAWRENCE TURMAN
THE GRADUATE
COLOR IN CINERAMA
PRESENTED BY 20TH CENTURY FOX FILM CORPORATION

Rugby

(Continued from Page 3)

Rugby could be just what this school needs. It should be given a chance to prove itself; come on out Saturday and Sunday and give them a little moral support. Then, if you like what you see, think about joining the club or at least continuing to think about what they can do for W&L.

It's
What's Happening

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

PUERTO RICO
and
VIRGIN ISLANDS

There will be an important joint meeting of the Puerto Rican and Virgin Islands delegations this Thursday at 5:00 p.m. in Payne 1.

TENNESSEE

Tennessee Delegation: Meeting at 7:15, Wednesday, April 17, at the Phi Delta Theta house. All members are urged to attend.

MICHIGAN

The Michigan delegation will meet in Robinson Hall at 5:30 tomorrow.

LEXINGTON
CLEANERS
1 Hour Dry Cleaning
Complete Shirt Service

SOUTH CAROLINA

Will meet tonight at 7:15 p.m. in Payne 6. Please bring dues.

NOTICE—YD'S

The undergraduate Young Democrats Club will have elections for club president Thursday at 7:30 in Payne 6. A revision of the club's constitution will be discussed.

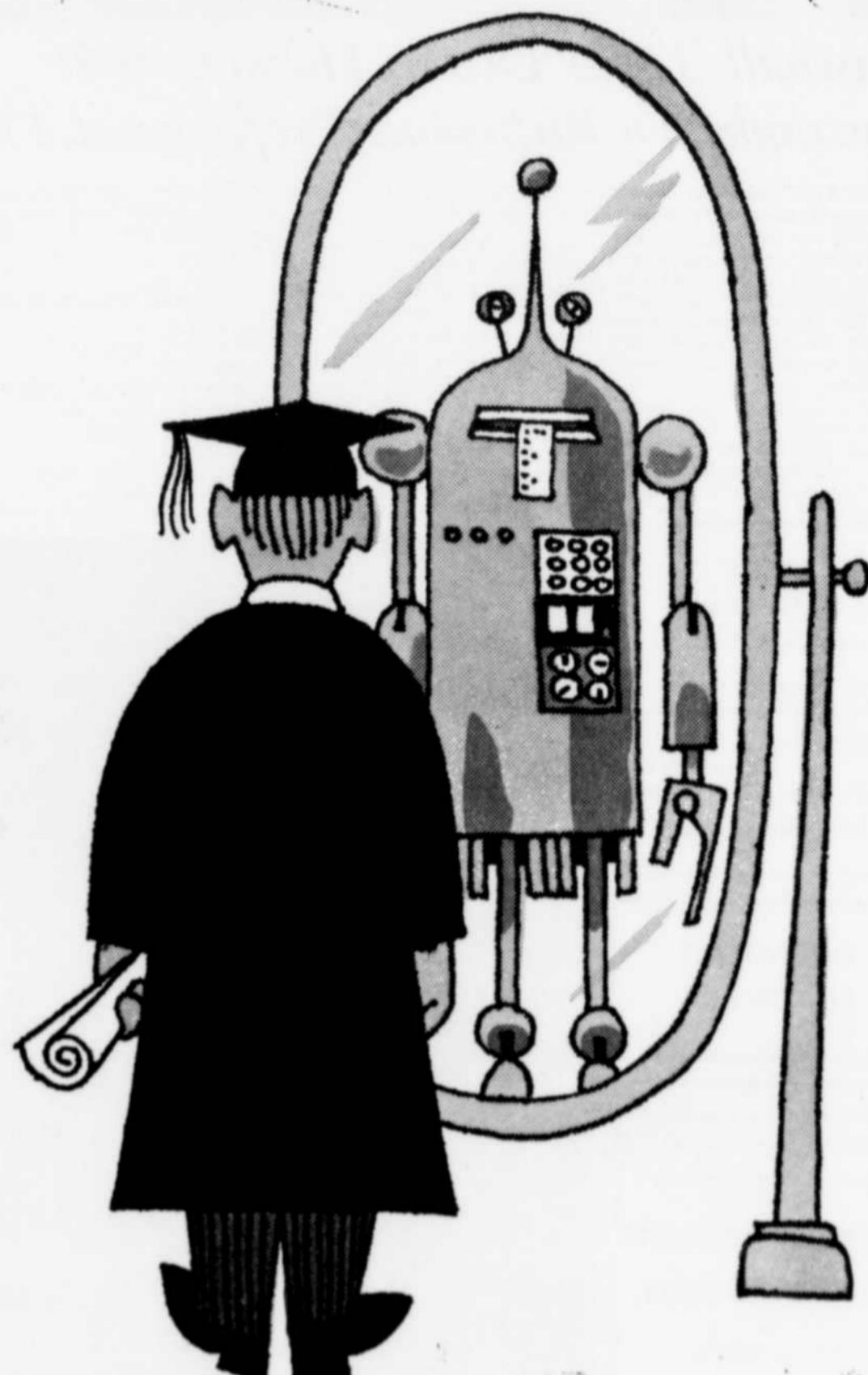
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If you don't agree that
business destroys individuality,
maybe it's because you're an
individual.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Could be at Western Electric.

