

Nixon takes mock nomination on 3rd ballot

Student activism urged by Nixon acceptance talk

By ANDY WHITE

Richard M. Nixon said in his acceptance speech to the Mock Convention that he felt "very complimented" and "most honored" by his choice by the convention as the Republican presidential nominee.

The former vice-president pointed out that the United States is now facing one of its most crucial periods. He said that in years past the U.S. has often faced serious crises either at home or abroad; now the country



faces problems both at home and abroad, he continued. For these and other reasons he sees the next Presidential contest as the most "exciting and important election in my lifetime." He believes the responsibilities of the next President will be as great or perhaps greater than those of previous Presidents.

Despite the difficulties now facing America, Nixon expressed confidence that the opportunities of today have never been so great. The U.S. is in the position to bring about world peace, and "whether the U.S. will develop its leadership will determine this peace."

Nixon also proposed that organizations and programs formed in the past be brought up to date. He said if he were elected, he would institute a "new diplomacy which brings up to date the institutions which were started 20 years ago." He mentioned the UN, NATO, and foreign aid in his list of old or outdated institutions.

In conclusion, Nixon praised the active involvement of students in national and foreign affairs. He also emphasized that although peace in the world cannot be achieved by only one nation, the United States can nevertheless provide the effective leadership to help accomplish this end. "I am confident," he said, "that we can meet this challenge."



Nixon's nomination assured by Rockefeller withdrawal

Richard Nixon was nominated by acclamation on the third ballot of the Mock Republican National Convention after a motion by the chairman of the New York delegation moved to make the motion unanimous.

On the first ballot Nixon had a strong lead with 414 votes compared to Rockefeller's 302 and Reagan's 163. On the second ballot most of the favorite sons released their delegations. Of these, 203 votes went to Nixon, 129 to Rockefeller and 38 went to Reagan. There was a corresponding shift of 41 Reagan votes to Nixon. The final second ballot total put Nixon 19 votes short of the magic 667.

Alabama led off the third ballot, shifting seven votes from Reagan to Nixon. Alaska shifted two votes from Rockefeller to Nixon, as did Colorado.

Delaware threw its entire delegation behind Nixon, taking four votes from Rockefeller. Eight Florida-Reagan votes quickly shifted to Nixon, as did one Georgia and two Hawaii votes. The final blow was delivered by the Illinois delegation, as it threw all 58 of its votes to Nixon.

It was then that New York made its move, and only five states cast votes against Nixon as the Convention united behind New York's appeal for party unity.

Among other Convention "highlights" was a bomb scare during the

end of Governor Kirk's speech, which caused the abrupt end of the Friday afternoon session. Kirk warned against the evils of George Wallace and called for a Republican victory in November (coupled with increased orange-justice consumption).

The Friday evening session saw a long, drawn-out floor battle over a proposed amendment to the platform calling for the creation of a volunteer army. The initial voting left the proposed amendment with a plurality but not enough votes to reach the magic

(Continued on page 4)

Ballot results		
Nixon	414	648 1245
Rockefeller	302	440 80
Reagan	163	158 8
Shafer	64	
Tower	60	
Rhodes	59	
Percy	48	
Romney	48	41
Thurmond	42	
Kirk	34	
Baker	28	
Agnew	27	26
Carlson	20	20
Love	18	
Fong	14	
Hickal	12	

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper

Volume LXVII

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, MAY 7, 1968

Number 51

'The way I see it'

(Editor's note: "The way I see it" is a column of general editorial comment for which contributions are solicited from students and faculty concerning any topic. The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily represent those of The Tuesday Ring-tum Phi.)

By JAMES D. RUSH and ALAN H. COOPER

"Personally I have always been impressed with the way Negroes were assimilated into the Washington and Lee routine."

Jody Kline, student-body secretary, has illustrated the "Big Lie" that is so prominent on this campus. In his "The way I see it" column on April 30, he approaches problems in typical W&L fashion—by declaring them non-existent!

Against charges of conservatism, snobbishness, and now bigotry and parochialism, we reply only by denying the existence of any problems. Rather than deal with any question that threatens our sacred "myth" of Washington and Lee, we prefer to avoid all meaningful involvement with real issues by simply declaring that they don't exist.

To say that Negroes (we have only

WEATHER

Tonight: low in 30's.
Tomorrow: showers, high in 70's.
Thursday: partly cloudy, warm.

Class officers and EC members chosen; Blackwell elected senior class president

EC gives money to Rugby Club

Last night the EC approved the allocation of \$300 to the Rugby Club to meet certain operating expenses for the remainder of this year in preparation for the season to begin next fall.

Tim Henry presented a petition on behalf of the Rugby Club. The reasons that he listed for the financial aid are that club members have until now purchased their own uniforms and the club needs team-owned uniforms to insure that the initial cost of playing the sport will not discourage participation.

Davis and Christie are the winners of Amy Loveman Awards for best libraries

Linwood Davis and William Christie have won the first and second prizes in the local Amy Loveman National Award for the best undergraduate libraries.

Linwood Davis, from Richmond, won the first place prize of a \$25 credit and the "Random House Dictionary" for his library, which centered around a Latin-journalism theme.

William Christie, from Germantown, Md., won the second prize of a \$15 credit and the "Karsh Portfolio." His library was a collection of books dealing with the Civil War.

The motion passed ten to one with Jody Kline the only member opposing the measure.

The members of the new EC also set dates for applications for the standing committees.

The rugby club has recently received a grant from the IFC for an invitational tournament during Springs and they have been studied by the EC since the beginning of the year for possible University and student body subsidation.

EC applications

Applications for members and chairmen of the standing committees—Assimilation, Cold Check, Library, Student Control, and Curriculum—are now being accepted. Applicants should include their qualifications and grade point ratio. Suggestions for future plans for the committees and ideas for improving their effectiveness will be considered. Written applications should be sent to Judson Simmons at the KA House and must be received no later than 6 p.m., Monday, May 13.

Student art exhibit displays sculpture for the first time in annual duPont Hall show

In case one passes near duPont Hall this week and wonders about the rusty bed-post in front of the hall, it is merely an introduction by Don Baker for the student art exhibition in duPont Hall.

This is the first year that sculpture has been part of the exhibit. One of the most striking works as one enters is a tall, white plaster man holding an umbrella, done by Larry Mann, entitled (strangely) "Man with Umbrella."

Phohaska, W&L fine arts professor, said "all in all it is a very creative and diversified show." He noted that frequently students tended to copy the style of their instructor and he was pleased to note that there was a wide range of diversity in the collection.

David Hall was very pleased with the works entered, especially the works of sculpture. In his first year teaching at W&L, he said that he was even more pleased with the work done here than that done while he was teaching at Ohio State.

The senior class of the Law School held elections for the class offices next year. The rising intermediate law students decided to hold their elections next fall because of the draft.

Pete Hendricks was elected to the EC while Joe Churchill will serve as class president. The other officers are Bernie Breed, vice-president, Bob Bingham, treasurer, and Peter Kintz, secretary.

The results of the undergraduate elections follow:

Election results

RIISING SENIORS

Executive committee:

Rob Bauer 112
Bill Brown 101
Herb Crenshaw 77
Jeb Brown 55

President:

Worth Blackwell 115
Bucky Cunningham 72

Vice-president, liberal arts:

Luke Coleman 43
Write-ins 4

Vice-president, commerce:

Mark Eaker 49
Write-ins 4

Vice-president, science:

Larson 24
Thiemeyer 15
Burke 2

RIISING JUNIORS

Executive committee:

Steve Sandler 147
Dean Kumpuris 146
Bob Entzminger 111

President:

Chuck Dobbins 143
Homer Gamble 89

Vice-president:

Waugh Crigler 172
Kenn George 46

RIISING SOPHOMORES

Executive committee:

Staman Ogilvie 178
Joe Tompkins 164
John McCardell 101
Bill Kahn 84

President:

Bob Jensen 153
Drew Kumpuris 143

Vice-president:

Connor Smith 166
Harry Phillips 122

Winning float



NEBRASKA'S FLOAT with Mike Nation and companion

Student registration notices

Registration for the fall semester of next year will begin Tuesday, May 7, and will continue through Thursday, May 9. Students should register with their Freshman Advisers or with a professor in the department of their major.

A fee of \$25.00 should accompany the registration forms.

A new history course—South-East Asian History, course number 277, three hours' credit, meeting at D hour, taught by Dr. Charles Turner—will be offered during the first semester next year, according to department chairman Ollinger Crenshaw.

Dr. Crenshaw describes the course as including "a study of the European colonialisms and the independence movements of the states of the area," with "special emphasis upon their political, economic and cultural developments since 1945."

Another new course is being offered

by the political science department. Political Science 253—The Non-Western Political Cultures—will be a Wednesday afternoon seminar. It is a case study in depth in the political and cultural traditions of selected African or Asian nations and the impact of political cultures on their national development and governmental institutions.

CRUCIAL NOTICE!

We regret to report that the University calendar is in error as to one very crucial event. Exams will begin on Friday, May 24 and there will be no reading day this semester between classes and the beginning of exams. This sad information was verified by the Registrar's office.

W&L CALENDAR

Today—May 7, 1968

4:00 p.m.—Exhibition of student paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture. duPont Gallery. Opening and reception today. (Through May 31).

Tomorrow—May 8, 1968

5:00 p.m.—President's Review of the Reserve Officer Training Corps. Wilson Field.

5:30 p.m.—Senior Banquet. Reception at Alumni House.

7:00 p.m.—Senior Banquet dinner. Evans Dining Hall.

Friday—May 10, 1968

5:00 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar. Jay Passavant will speak on "Javelin Throwing," and Sean O'Connor will speak on "Drugs." Howe 401. Tea at 4:30 p.m., Howe 402.

8:00 p.m.—Glee Club Concert with Mary Washington.

8:00 p.m.—Prof. R. D. Williams of the University of Reading, U. K., Department of Ancient Languages, will speak on "Changing Interpretations of 'The Aeneid'." duPont Auditorium.



GOV. KIRK walks along the parade route

The Tuesday Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper

Tuesday, May 7, 1968



Faculty salaries

Faculty salary and compensation figures show Washington and Lee to be maintaining, and even improving upon, our already well-above-average pay scales, according to statistics compiled by the AAUP.

The average salary here this year for all full-time faculty is \$11,625. Average compensation (that is, salary plus the value of fringe benefits) is \$13,254. Starting from a base that was high to begin with, W&L increased its average compensation by 7.2 per cent this year. W&L is second to no private institution in Virginia, and second only to UVa among all Virginia colleges. Most significantly, we are the 83d-best-paying college among the 1,000 colleges ranked by the AAUP.

AAUP ratings, placed on an A-through-E scale, speak for themselves, and speak well:

	1967-68	1966-67
Full professors	B	B
Associate professors	A	B
Assistant professors	A	A
Instructors	AA	A
Minimum compensation for all ranks	B	B

The Ring-tum Phi Awards

The annual presentation of the Ring-tum Phi Awards will take place tomorrow evening during the Senior Banquet. The Awards, which were presented last year for the first time, are sponsored by the Publications Board and are designed to provide public recognition of, and express appreciation for, conspicuous and distinguished service to Washington and Lee University.

The Awards are intended to complement rather than compete with other vehicles of recognition. In naming each year's recipients, members of the selection panel (page editors and Editors-in-Chief of both Editions of the Ring-tum Phi) pay particularly close attention to the accomplishments and dedication of those teachers and administrators whose unusually valuable service would otherwise pass with no formal acknowledgement, as well as students. No more than five Awards may be presented in any one year; tomorrow, four presentations will be made.

Each recipient has the sincerest thanks of the Ring-tum Phi and, we are certain, of the entire University community.

VMI: sad, sad, sad

Poor VMI.

Some day soon, the Virginia Military Institute is going to rise up like Czechoslovakia. Not even a cadet can take much more of what the administration of the Institute is dishing out these days.

The latest incident, according to reports in VMI's student newspaper, confirmed and augmented by the Ring-tum Phi's own reliable sources, concerns a number of paintings by the daughter of a W&L faculty member: they were hung in the "rather sensitive corridors of LeJeune Hall" as part of Virginia Military's scheme of offering "an intellectually stimulating educational program" emphasizing "training both in and beyond formal courses."

One hour later, the paintings were taken down. It was said they were scandalous, because they violated VMI's "military tradition." The ironic part of the affair—what makes it amusing and frightening instead—is the fact that the faculty-daughter/painter is a nun, and her pictures "stressed Christian love." It seems "intellectual stimulation" and "Christian love" are all right at VMI—in their place. Which is right below "military tradition." Poor VMI.

Incidentally, remarkable Mrs. Munger of W&L's remarkable paperback bookstore has entered the battle on the side of the Right and the Just. The paintings that were banned at VMI have been hung in her shop, which will probably be declared off-limits to the cadet corps as a result. We won't be a bit surprised, though, if we see defiant cadets sneaking surreptitiously in, glancing furtively at the non-militaristic artwork on the walls, while purchasing their contraband copies of the Southern Collegian.

Poor VMI.

The end of Ed's era

It gives us great pain to have to report, elsewhere in today's Ring-tum Phi, the distressing news of Ed Side's decision to give up operating the Lyric Theatre (he has leased it to a graduate of VMI—the supreme slap). He and his absurd, but nonetheless beloved, building have become irreplaceable fixtures in the W&L Way of Life: two singular institutions that almost by themselves made living here interesting enough to be bearable. Nobody could spend any time at all in Lexington and fail to be profoundly influenced by Ed Side and the Pit.

Passavant cites goals of new administration

By JAY PASSAVANT

Now that the hectic pace of political campaigns, student elections and mock national conventions has ground to a halt, I would like to take a moment to briefly review some of the goals and objectives I intend to pursue during my tenure as student body president.

To begin with, I plan to seek improvement of the broken and inefficient lines of communications between students and the faculty and administration. There is no question that a more workable and a more reliable system of information can be established, for example, between President Huntley and the average W&L student. Certainly, this involves bypassing several intermediaries, but the President has expressed an interest to me that he would like to hear it straight from the students themselves, and what more can we ask for? I am sure that an effective system would give those interested students a really sound means of communicating their ideas to the head man himself.

Personally, I would like to see some type of definite action taken on several issues presently confronting the student body. Of course, one of the first issues is that of Saturday classes—I feel that the issue has been dragged out long enough and if the faculty really desires such a change, a concrete plan can be worked out in the very near future. I plan to seek action in favor of the abolishment of Saturday classes—provided a suitable five-day program can be formulated, and hundreds of other schools have found it possible.

The Junior Year Abroad program is another issue still up in the air, as is the flexible exam schedule and the suggested relaxation of present distribution requirements. Having served on the Curriculum Committee, I am fully aware of the problems involved in these issues and I hope, by working through the committee and its capable new chairman Swede Henberg, to arrive at some definite conclusions and to make concrete proposals to the

faculty concerning their validity. In addition, if one or all of the above issues meets with negative success in the eyes of our committee or the faculty, I plan to inform the student body as to why such a response was incurred.

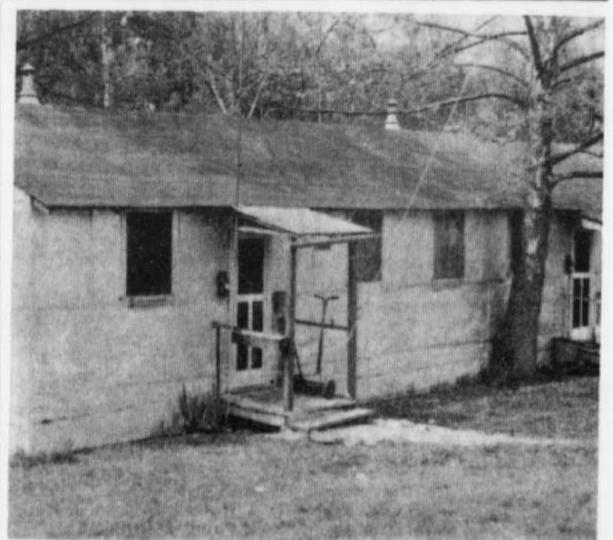
The present Assimilation Committee, its purpose and goals will be re-evaluated in full and proper action taken to improve its effectiveness on the W&L campus.

For the benefit of many law students and perhaps undergraduate upperclassmen living in dorms, I intend to endorse their plea for relaxation of the rules concerning girls in their dormitory rooms. I feel this rule is outdated and in the case of these men affords an unnecessary barrier to a reasonable social life, a barrier which can easily be removed and wouldn't cost a cent.

I plan consultation with Dean Atwood and Mr. Whitehead concerning the fraternity loan system which I advocated in my campaign.

For Lexington community interest, the idea of the Big Brother system met with considerable favor and I would like to work out the details of such a program with Dr. Hodges and Lexington officials.

These are but some of the ideas and objectives I would like to see reached in the upcoming school year. Other important issues of course exist and with the help of the newly elected executive committeemen and other student body officers, definite action can and will be taken on these issues. I would like to encourage any reader of this article to offer any suggestions or viewpoints to me on issues that he feels important, by mail, phone or direct confrontation. A student government is only as effective as you want it to be—I assure you that I will strive to my utmost to secure the changes that you, the W&L student body, so desire. I thank those of you that were such an important part in making my campaign successful, and I request the support of the entire student body in effecting the changes we all want to see.



MARRIED HOUSING units on Hillside Terrace

Some conditions in Fertile Valley create causes for most complaints

By REED BYRUM

Hillside Terrace, one of the two apartment complexes for married students, has decayed into a rodent-infested, insect-ridden, rotten health and safety hazard. Several occupants were contacted earlier this week concerning the existing situation at "Fertile Valley." They were asked to answer six questions about the living conditions in this complex and to express the complaints of the other residents in the area.

(1) Do you feel that these apartments are in safe and clean condition? The principal feeling was that the apartments are fire hazards, since they are constructed of only fiberboard. The old wiring which has not been replaced since the original construction of the buildings, and the attics, which are full of old rags and junk left by previous residents, were also noted as being dangerous.

The apartments were also cited as being very difficult to keep clean: holes in the ceiling and the floor let dust in the rooms, as do the openings in the walls caused by faulty construction.

(2) What exactly are the most blatant physical problems?

The thin walls present the greatest trouble to the occupants. These caused a lack of privacy, as well as a great deal of noise. In some wall areas, the light shines through the misplaced pieces of wallboard and emits into the neighboring apartment.

The truss construction is rotting out, and the wallboard is swelling from water saturation. In several apartments there are holes in the ceilings from water drainage, and openings in the walls from gnawing rodents.

Heating is another problem of great concern. It is inadequate: there is only one main heater for the whole apartment, in the winter it is especially uncomfortable because the warmth does not spread evenly throughout the apartment.

(3) Do you have any problems with insects or rodents?

The rats and mice have chewed holes in the walls of some of the rooms. One person complained of having a rat in his heater, while another cited a case of a person finding a rat in her fold-away bed. Spiders and fleas constitute the biggest pest problem; they nest in the ceiling and climb down through the holes in the fiberboard.

(4) Have you had any problems with your gas or electrical facilities?

Having only about three circuits per apartment, a great problem is caused by overloading. The electrical sockets are inconveniently placed and average about one per room. Safety

(Continued on page 4)

Letters to the editor

Rockefeller, courtesy and school spirit

Editor, The Ring-tum Phi:

As co-chairmen of the New York delegation and as the principal floor fighters for the candidacy of Gov. Rockefeller, we have been besieged the last few days since the Mock Convention by people who wonder at our action on the third ballot. While most people understand why we had to call for a unanimous vote for Richard Nixon, some indicate that they believe our move was part of a deal, and even some suggest that there was a sinister plot between ourselves and the Nixon forces, or between ourselves and the Mock Convention secretariat. We assure you it was nothing as exciting as the latter.

New York moved for a unanimous vote for Richard Nixon on the third ballot for these reasons:

(1) We knew from our very efficient Rockefeller floor managers that regardless of the votes of Texas and California, it would be very close, Nixon having an edge;

(2) When we added the Texas delegation, Nixon was over;

(3) Even though we might have picked-up quite a lot of votes in California, we could not stop Nixon after the Reagan forces released their delegates;

(4) Rockefeller in all his public addresses has made it quite clear that he will not engage in any actions that will divide the Republican Party. The New York delegation to Miami will respect this wish of the Governor's. In light of the first three reasons, it was clear that Nixon would be nominated. To continue to fight a losing battle would be pointless, whereas, a motion for unanimity would serve to unite the Party. Our action was thus dictated by reason;

(5) We were cognizant of the fact that if we continued to fight, it would look as if the Reagan people had put Nixon over the top. They would be, therefore, in a strong position to demand the Vice-Presidency for Reagan. A Nixon-Reagan ticket is politically ridiculous if the party wants to attract anybody besides Republicans. New York, if Nixon gained the nomination, would want a liberal as his running mate. By moving for unanimity, New York destroyed the bargaining position of the Reagan people, and so political reason could prevail. The Nixon-Percy ticket is the product.

In closing, we would like to thank all the people that worked so hard for the New York delegation and

(Continued on page 4)

Editor, The Ring-tum Phi:

I have, today, received the third letter from a law school pointing out that a man I recommended had not bothered to let the law school know whether or not he would come. What has happened to old-fashioned common courtesy and decency? It should be basic that a student accepted at a graduate or law school but not wishing to attend, would drop the school a note expressing his appreciation of acceptance and his regret at not coming.

s/Milton Colvin
Professor of Political Science

Editor, The Ring-tum Phi:

This Friday and Saturday W&L hosts the C. A. C. Spring sports festival to determine the conference champions in tennis, track, golf, and baseball. Since W&L enters this weekend with an excellent chance of winning the bell that symbolizes the conference sports supremacy, it is more important than ever that W&L students support their teams. Washington and Southwestern have always dominated the conference, but a strong show of spirit this year might give W&L the home crowd-home field

(Continued on page 4)

Pseudo-review of the new 'Calyx'

By An Editor-in-Chief
Who Shall Remain Nameless

With a number of striking departures from previous editions, the 1968 Calyx will be unusual, interesting, and early. Distribution of the volume will begin this week, according to its editor, Peter Strohm.

One's first impression is of the superb color photography, beginning with the unique and stark blue portrait of the Colonnade. The color pictures move on as section dividers with the snow (yellow) in front of Washington Hall; people laughing (?) in Dean Atwood's class; the Homecoming display of the Lambda Chi house (before it burned).

One moves quickly past members of the administration, all holding their pipes in exactly the same way—over-looking typographical errors throughout, all of which are references to the nickname of the Dean of Students anyway.

One peruses the class section looking for his own picture, pleased to find that the mussed hair and pimples have been successfully airbrushed away, as usual. One also notices that Steve Saunders is still using his freshman picture (complete with pledge

pin), but one is not surprised.

Speaking of pictures, the informals this year once again are bound to annoy a number of individuals (mainly, the same number of individuals who are in these pictures). For instance, the one of bear-breasted Bob Murray eyeing an equally bare-breasted young thing (sunbathing in pants); freshmen shaving in conventional dress (!).

Foreshadowing the Delt pledge class picture are several strange photos of students at play in the gym. And as long as we're practicing fraternity discrimination, we might as well call attention to the couple in the same house about to be doused with a gigantic tub of water (at least we presume it's water).

Nitpicking and facetiousness aside, though, the 1968 Calyx is a remarkable account of the lives of the Beautiful People at Washington and Lee. It's enjoyable to see people whose expressions are not stiff, where not everything is in a patterned formality, because this, after all, is how people really live. It's an intriguing book, meticulously planned and executed—and obviously well worth it.

The Ring-tum Phi—Tuesday

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ROBERT S. KEEFE
Editor-in-Chief

GREG PARKER
Business Manager

(Continued on page 4)

Limited action preludes C. A. C. Festival

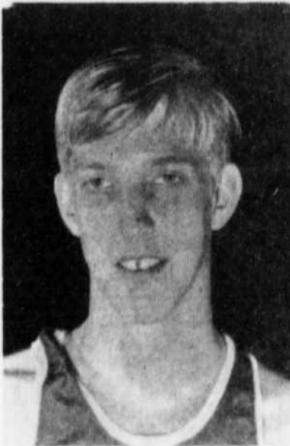
W&L places second in state

In the College Division of the State track meet held this weekend the Generals finished second to Bridgewater. In the University Division powerhouse William and Mary sped to its seventh consecutive state title beating the nearest competitor by 62

Mike Neer led the Generals as he captured firsts in the high jump and long jump and a third in the triple jump. Mike Carrere took first place in the javelin and Corbet Bryant took a second in the two mile.

Mike has been a consistently fine performer for the track team this spring; his abilities in the jump events have often carried the Generals.

This meet was quite a success for the Generals and promises a great deal for our fortunes in the coming C.A.C. With a good placing this weekend the Generals stand a good chance of winning the overall championship.



Terrapins crawl past netmen, 9-0

Friday afternoon the tennis team hosted a very strong team from the University of Maryland and lost, 9 to 0. The Terrapins have been ranked as one of the top teams in the country and they displayed enough talent to justify such statements as they had little trouble in blanking the Generals.

This weekend the Generals will be looking for their second consecutive C.A.C. title against some strong teams from Washington U., Sewanee, Centre and Southwestern.

This past weekend saw a very sparse sports schedule as the Mock Convention stole the limelight. The coming week, however, should prove to be an exciting one with the highlight being the College Athletic Conference Spring Sports Festival held here on Friday and Saturday. The only group of Generals not participating in the C.A.C., the lacrosse team, will meet Atlantic Coast Conference member Duke University in Durham on Saturday afternoon.

The week's action begins today with the glemen taking on Lynchburg College at 3:15 p.m. on their home field. Tomorrow the successful golf team will journey to Madison in what should be one of their easier matches. On Thursday the tennis team will meet Centre College in a prelude to the weekend tournament.

The tournament will begin Friday morning and run through until Saturday afternoon. This year the Generals stand a real good chance of capturing the overall championship and keeping the C.A.C. Bell here in Lexington. There will be action on all fields practically all day so everyone should take the opportunity to stop by for a while and watch the conference's best battle it out in any one of four sports.

Linksmen concluding successful spring

The golf team, coached by Cy Twombly, although unnoticed by most Washington and Lee students, has been enjoying an outstanding season this spring. The Generals ran their record to 5-1-1 Thursday, with a 5-4 victory over Roanoke College.

Wins have been posted over Lynchburg College, Hampden-Sydney, Bridgewater and Roanoke in dual matches. The squad defeated Old Dominion and tied William and Mary in a tri-match. The lone set-back was suffered at the hands of Westminster College.

In the state match, Monday, April 29, the golfers placed fifth out of 13 teams. The Generals were the lowest small team, behind only Virginia, Va. Tech, William and Mary and Richmond.

Today the team will meet Madison

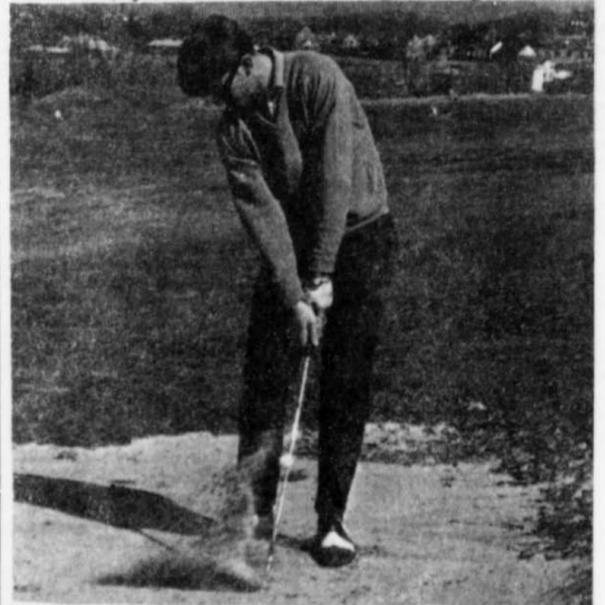
Gordon, ZBT freshman. The two alternates are Charlie Yates, SAE sophomore, and John Gunner, Beta

freshman. Although none of the players has shot exceptionally low rounds this spring, the team has been characterized by consistency. Carter recorded a 36-hole total of 160 in rounds of 80-80 on a rain-swept course at the

state tournament for the team's low score, close behind the state medalist (152).

Gordon, described by teammates as "the resident putting expert," pulled a victory out of fire against Roanoke Thursday by holing a four-foot putt on the 18th green.

The team has high hopes for next season, returning the entire squad.



Washington and Lee University Bookstore

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INSEX—Zim

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College at Harrisonburg. An easy victory is anticipated (Madison was 13th in the state tourney) to boost the season's record to 6-1-1 going into the CAC tournament in Lexington this weekend. The Generals are confident of a good performance in the CAC.

The top six players this year have been Bill McLeod, Phi Gam junior; Ken Carter, Delt freshman; Gary Silverfield, PiKA junior; Dick Singletery, Delt sophomore; Captain Bobby Matthews, Phi Gam junior, and Jim

Croquet, anyone

By REED BYRUM

The most exclusive sportsmen's club upon the Washington and Lee campus, the Lewis Carroll Croquet and Cricket Society (LCC&CS), held its weekly pilgrimage last Sunday on the front lawn between Lee Chapel and Washington Hall. Choosing this particular location, so as to add extra difficulty to this already perplexing game of perception, timing, and skill, Grand Master of the Society, James Harry Lowe, presided over the proceedings and honored the LCC&CS's underling organization, the W&L Republican Mock Convention (W&L RMC) under the efficient direction of Grand Malleeter, Steven Richard Saunders.

The Golden Mallet Croquet Tournament will be held this Sunday upon the front lawn at 2:00 p.m.

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Married housing

(Continued from Page 2)

valves and pilot lights are generally faulty and do not always work, while gas pipes in the stoves are often clogged up and leak.

(5) How much money are you paying now? How much more would you be willing to pay?

The present rate is only \$38 per month: as cheap as this is, many of the occupants feel that they are not getting very much. These residents in response to the second question felt that they could and would pay \$10-\$15 more per month for better housing.

(6) Do you feel that these units are worth repairing or should they be replaced?

The general opinion was that they should be replaced, rather than be repaired. They liked the location and the communal aspect of the apartments, but rather disliked the physical plant.

(Author's note: Next week, faculty opinion will be considered.)
(Editor's note: I'm sorry.)

(Continued from Page 2)

Rocky

those who helped our efforts on behalf of Gov. Rockefeller. We also predict that in Miami the results will be Rockefeller-?, but that regardless of the man our party chooses to nominate, the Republican party will win in November.

s/Harold Clark and Jon Adams
Co-Chairmen of
New York Delegation

Spirit

advantage that will make us the winner this time. With no combos this week, hour tests over, and exams not yet begun, I strongly urge everyone to come across the footbridge, get some sun, and cheer your teams to success.

s/Corbet Bryant

A review of Mock Convention events

Republican platform will call for volunteer army

The Mock Convention reconvened for Platform hearings Friday evening. The purpose of this session was to debate on amendments and determine the final wording of the Republican platform. Former Gov. Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma spoke to a reduced audience on the purpose of a platform and the changes which the platform should urge.

Basically, Gov. Bellman said he felt the platform should be a true statement of the nation's status and the principles of the Republican party. That the platform must deal with division at home and war abroad and propose an alternative to the Great Society was Gov. Bellman's thesis.

One change the former governor urged was the abolishment of the electoral college, in the governor's opinion an outdated and undemocratic mode of election.

The first amendment proposed dealt with the section of foreign policy, specifically that segment on Vietnam. The proposal asked that the platform include a passage requiring that the National Liberation Front be included in any peace negotiations. This motion was rejected.

A second amendment, also rejected, concerned a passage in the section on national defense. The proposal had requested that a phrase be added to the platform stating that space and missile programs would not take precedence over domestic problems.

Platform Fight

The third amendment offered, also dealing with the section of national defense, proposed the abolishment of

the draft and the creation of a volunteer army. Unlike the other two amendments, which were determined by a voice vote, this proposal was decided by a roll call of the various states. At the end of the first balloting, the motion was six votes short of passage.

However, a discrepancy in the total and the desire by many states to change their vote led to a second balloting. This time, the amendment was passed by a vote of 694 to 634, with five abstentions. No other amendments to the platform were proposed.

Percy gets nomination easily on first ballot

On the first ballot a tired Convention nominated Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois for Vice-President.

Besides Percy, Tower, Agnew, Reagan, Rhodes and Chaffee were nominated for the office. The convention started off with strong support for the California governor as Alabama, Arizona and California gave all their votes to Reagan. Percy passed Reagan when Michigan gave 40 votes to Percy; Reagan regained the lead as Mississippi gave their votes to Reagan, but Percy pulled ahead and stayed there when Missouri gave its 24 votes to Percy.

Percy's lead increased until the Reagan floor manager stated that Reagan could not accept the second spot and withdrew his name. Despite futile hopes of a few favorite sons, Percy moved on to a smooth victory.

"The way I see it"

(Continued from page 1)

one as a student) have been assimilated into W&L is only to lie to ourselves. We are racially bigoted, and we are deluding ourselves to deny it.

But then again, maybe Mr. Kline is right when he says that Negroes have been "assimilated" into W&L—Negro waiters, Negro janitors, Negro maids, Negro lawn keepers, but no Negro students.

Variety: spice of the parade

A suitably exciting and colorful opening to an exciting and colorful Mock Convention was provided by the convention parade. Supplying the greater part of this pageantry were the floats built by the various delegations.

A panel of judges appraised the floats and awarded prizes. First prize went to the Nebraska delegation; Wisconsin's float took second place; and third prize was awarded to the Hawaiian display.

Originality was the key to the themes of the winning floats. Nebraska's slogan, "The seeds of victory are sown in Nebraska," was depicted by an American-Gothic-like scene featuring a farmer and his pregnant wife. A large can of Schlitz, Wisconsin's greatest contribution to the nation, formed that delegation's float; passengers on the float sang the jingle, "when you're out of Schlitz, you're out of beer." From a small state came a small display; the prize-winning Hawaii delegation float was a pineapple.

Other floats attempted to picture a scene from their states' culture or history. The Alaska delegation's float, which displayed a Klondike scene; the hillbillies with their moonshine still on the Tennessee float; and the Mississippi delegation's float with its cotton bales and Confederate flags were

typical of this variety.

Two floats which adopted current topics as their themes were the Michigan and Washington, D.C., floats. The former showed a large painting of Detroit with the caption "Soul Capitol" on it. "Who can put out the fire?" on the D.C. float referred to the recent riots there.

Missouri, like Wisconsin, was also represented by its greatest contribution in the form of a can of Budweiser. The spirit of the Hawaii delegation's float was also captured in the display provided by the Utah delegation. It consisted of a simple sign with the words, "For eight votes, you expect a big float?"

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Reform

(Continued from Page 2)

two or four candidates then automatically go to the final election as is the present custom.

The final election would then have two candidates running for one office or, as in the case for EC representatives, four candidates running for two offices. Write-in votes would be void, and the candidate with plurality of votes would be considered the winner. Only in the case of a tie would there be the need for a run-off.

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FROM THE HALLS OF PROTOZOA

This column, normally a treasure house of twinkly quips and slapdash jape, has now been appearing in your campus newspaper for fourteen years, and if I have learned one thing in these fourteen long years, it is not to try to be funny in the last column of the semester. With final exams looming obscenely close, you don't want jokes; you want help.

So today, foregoing levity, I give you a quick cram course in the subject you are all flunking. I refer, of course, to biology.

Biology is divided into several phylla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. Protozoa can be taught simple things like bringing in the newspaper, but when shopping for pets it is best to look for animals with at least two cells, or even four if your yard has a fence around it.



Another popular class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The wash-cloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people find insects unattractive, but actually there is exquisite beauty in the insect world if you trouble to look. Take, for instance, the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafos—*Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug* and *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid and Gnat My Mother Caught Me*. Mr. Sigafos, alas, has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimps are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are generally found at any counter where Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are sold.

I mention Personna Blades because the makers of Personna Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to get edgy if I neglect to mention their product. Some get double edged and some single, for Personna Blades come both in double edge style and injector style.

Mind you, it is no burden for me to mention Personna, for it is a blade that shaves quickly and cleanly, slickly and keenly, scratchlessly and matchlessly. It is a distinct pleasure to shave with Personna Blades and to write about them but sometimes, I confess, I find it difficult to work the commercial into a column. Some years ago, for example, I had the devil's own time working a Personna plug into a column about Alexander the Great. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander say to the Oracle at Delphi, "Oracle, I have tasted all the world's pleasures, yet I am not content. Somehow I know there is a joy I have missed." To which the Oracle replied, "Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy—namely Personna Blades—but, alas for you, they will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into such a fit of weeping that Zeus finally took pity and turned him into a hydrant. . . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of Personnas with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates: those with vertical backbones and those with horizontal. Generally it is easy to tell them apart. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. But what if you run into a fish that swims upright or a man who never gets out of the sack? How do you tell them apart? Science struggled with this sticky question for years before Sigafos of M.I.T. came up with his brilliant solution: offer the creature a pack of Personna Blades. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is homo sapiens, it will accept—and the more sapient, the quicker.

And now you know biology. And now, for the fourteenth time, aloha.

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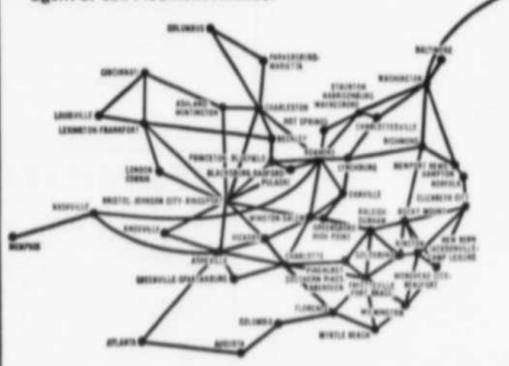
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