

Former Visiting Professor, Toynbee, Speaks March 10

By GEORGE HONTS
Managing Editor

Famed British historian Dr. Arnold Toynbee will speak on "Does History Make Sense?" in Doremus Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Friday, March 10.

Dr. Toynbee will be the guest of a personal friend and collaborator, Dr. E. D. Myers. His lecture is sponsored by the University Committee on Lectures headed by American History professor Dr. Allen Moger.

Students and townspeople are invited to hear Dr. Toynbee's address.

Here in 1958

The university and Dr. Toynbee should run into fewer difficulties than in 1958 when Dr. Toynbee was a 'visiting scholar in residence' for the spring semester.

In a series of 15 lectures at that time, Dr. Toynbee lectured on "A Changing World in the Light of History." He concentrated on World trouble spots, especially in Asia, and concluded the series by saying the world's sole hope for salvation lies in higher religion, and not in nationalistic ideologies.

All 15 of the 1958 lectures were filmed by Encyclopedia Britannica Films. The lectures were held in Lee Chapel, which was too small to seat the crowds which usually numbered at least 800 and was unsuitable for filming. After covering over holes which might cause echoes on the sound track, the producer found Dr. Toynbee couldn't see the stop and go lights on the cameras. The producer was able to solve that problem by waving a Confederate flag from the rear of the Chapel balcony whenever he wanted Dr. Toynbee to start or stop.

Closed-Circuit TV

The overflow crowds wanted to squeeze into 550-capacity Lee Chapel. But the overflow was finally taken care of by rigging a closed-circuit TV to a vacant room in McCormick Library where ticket-holders could watch Dr. Toynbee speak.

At the beginning of the lecture series, the university conferred a doctor of humane letters degree on Dr. Toynbee. The degree was presented by Dr. Francis P. Gaines.

A native of London, Dr. Toynbee is 71 years old. In 1955 he retired as director of studies at the Royal Institute of International Affairs, and as research professor of international

history at the University of London.

Dr. Toynbee was educated at Winchester College, Balliol College at Oxford University and the British Archaeological School. From 1919-1924, he held professorships of Byzantine and modern Greek language, literature and history at the University of London. He is most famous for his 11-volume work "A Study of History." Dr. E. D. Myers, professor of philosophy at W&L, collaborated with Dr. Toynbee on the 11th volume which was published in 1949. He is the author of many other works including "An Historian's Approach to Religion."



Arnold Toynbee

Degrees Given Gov. Darden, Dr. Cole By Union College

This morning at Union College in Schenectady, N. Y., Dr. Fred C. Cole, President of Washington and Lee University and former Virginia Governor and former president of U.Va. Colgate W. Darden, Jr., were recipients of honorary Doctor of Law and Doctor of Humane Letters degrees, respectively.

Speaking on "The Future of the South," Governor Darden was one of the principal recipients in a ceremony marking the 166th anniversary of the founding of the old Upstate New York liberal arts and engineering college. Dr. Cole spoke on the life of Robert A. Toombs of the Class of 1828 at Union, who was the first secretary of State of the Confederacy.

Dr. Cole Honored

The exercises at which the honorary degrees were presented characterized our president in the following statement:

"Fred Carrington Cole, you are a Southerner born and bred, since you were born in Texas, received your higher education at Louisiana State and Tulane Universities before you were called last year to the Presidency of Washington and Lee University in Virginia. You are also a historical scholar, having been a History Professor, an editor of the Southern Biography Series and of the Mississippi Valley Historical Review, and an authority on the history of the American South. Union College, proud of its long tradition of educating leaders of both the ante-bellum and the post-bellum South, is happy to welcome you to the fraternity of College Presidents and to the society of our honorary alumni by conferring upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws."

Gov. Darden's Remarks

The year 1619, when the first Negroes were introduced into the English North American colonies, marked

"...the start of an unstable and unhealthy regionalism which many years later was to explode in the dreadful and costly conflict of 1861," former Gov. Darden told the Founders Day audience.

Pointing out that the early Negro arrivals were not slaves but indentured servants, Governor Darden said, "The decision to substitute life servitude for the contractual arrangement whereby workers might enter the colonies as indentured servants and by their industry and application earn a place for themselves as freemen... was costly beyond calculation both morally and economically."

"The most telling and probably the most far-reaching consequence of forced labor was the creation of a complete gulf between the agricultural laborer and the landowner... Slavery not only deprived the black man of his freedom but it also deprived the enterprising self-reliant free man and indentured worker of opportunities for employment and advancement. It generally closed the door to the free labor force... which is so necessary for the development

Senator To Discuss Education Bill

ROTC Department Announces Change in Curriculum; Schedules New Military History Course Next Year

The Washington and Lee faculty has recently approved a change in curriculum for all freshman and sophomore military science students, which will become effective next September.

The move was made in response to a new educational policy adopted by the U.S. Army last December which now allows individual colleges and universities to be more flexible than formerly in adopting military science courses to meet the individual needs of each institution. Specifically, this change will result in shifting one course present-

ly taught in the freshman year to the sophomore year and one now taught in the sophomore year to the freshman year. Most significant is the fact that an entirely new course will be added to the freshman year.

Beginning in September 1961, the American Military History course now taught freshmen will be part of the sophomore year of study, and the National Security course now taught in the sophomore year will be part of the freshman curriculum.

General Military History

The new course for next year's freshmen will be called "Great Captains in Western Military History," and will deal with general military history of Europe, from the time of Alexander the Great to Napoleon.

In addition, freshmen will be required to buy a regular commercial textbook for the course, whereas normally ROTC students have their textbooks furnished them in the form of ROTC manuals on specific subjects and sub-courses. This is so because this course will be unique at W&L.

The text for the new military history course will be **Decisive Battles in World History**, by J. F. C. Fuller.

Assimilation Rules Stated, Speaking Tradition Urged; New Position Open

Applications from students interested in filling the vacancy on the Assimilation Committee are being received by the secretary of the Student Body, Billy McWilliams, at the Phi Delta Theta House until Feb. 27.

Don Partington, chairman of the committee, also announced today that the assimilation box now located in the Commons is being moved to the first floor of Washington Hall. The move is being made, Partington said, with the hope that the box will be put to more use.

Plans are also being made to relocate the assimilation box in duPont Hall, he said.

The chairman and other members of the committee have expressed concern with the failure of the student body to uphold the speaking tradition. Although the committee has not fined in cases of violation of the speaking tradition, Partington says the committee must take action if the tradition is not upheld.

Students are reminded that tennis shoes are not considered conventional dress, and Partington urges students to adhere to the conventional dress requirement more closely.

The Assimilation Committee will hold its fourth meeting of the semester Tuesday evening at 7 in the Student Union. All members are urged to attend.

1. Coats and ties must be worn at all times.
2. Freshmen going to and from the gym are not required to wear conventional dress.
3. Freshmen going to the Co-Op are not required to wear conventional dress after 9:00 p.m.
4. Students riding in cars are not required to be in conventional dress.
5. Socks are considered as part of conventional dress and tennis shoes and Blue Jeans are not.
6. Freshmen are required to use the walks on the campus and may not board on the grass.
7. Students should adhere to the tradition to speaking on campus.

Dr. Louis Hodges To Lead Religious Discussions

Beginning this week studies on Christian ethics for college life will be held weekly under the leadership of Dr. Louis W. Hodges, Assistant Professor of Religion. The discussions are divided among two groups, with the Freshmen meeting on Wednesday nights at 10 o'clock in the Freshman Reading Room and the upperclassmen on Thursday nights at 7 o'clock in the Student Union.

The text book for the discussions will be **Conscience on Campus** by Waldo Beach, one of the country's most popular campus speakers. Concerning the book, Dr. Hodges stated that it is "the best book I know of on the subject of Christian ethics in college."

Waldo Beach is the chairman of the department of Religion at Duke University and a well-known speaker

Pi Sigma Alpha To Initiate New Members

By EDWARD S. CROFT, III

Pi Sigma Alpha, the national honorary political science fraternity, will hold its initiation of new members at 5:45 p.m. on Wednesday.

Following the initiation will be a banquet for all members of the Beta Omega chapter.

At 7:30 the fraternity will sponsor an address by Sen. Barry Goldwater, Republican conservative from Arizona.

Fourteen new members, whose names have not yet been disclosed, are to be admitted into the fraternity next Wednesday. The chapter has undergraduate juniors and seniors, law students, and faculty members. Warren Welch, Law School senior, is president of the chapter and Dr. A. E. Ragan is the faculty adviser.

Pi Sigma Alpha chooses its members on scholastic achievement only, and exists for the purpose of stimulating interest in political science. The members meet every other week to discuss public affairs and politics, and sponsor a speech at least once a year by leading political figures.

Discuss Education

Sen. Goldwater will discuss the elements of his new bill on education which was submitted Monday as a substitute for the Kennedy Administration program.

The leader of the conservative element in the Republican Party is the author of a best seller, **The Conscience of a Conservative**. He was one of the outstanding figures at the GOP National Convention this summer.

Tentative arrangements have the senator scheduled to speak in Lee Chapel. He is expected to arrive at a near-by airport on Wednesday afternoon. The public is invited.

One of the most articulate conservative spokesmen of our time, Senator Goldwater has read widely in the field of political theory from Aristotle and Cicero to Jefferson, Lincoln, Wilson, and Theodore Roosevelt. His philosophy of government as revealed in his best selling book, **The Conscience of a Conservative**, is substantially as that expressed by President Jefferson in his first inaugural address:

A wise and frugal government, which shall restrain men from injuring one another, shall leave them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement, and shall not take from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned: this is the sum of good government and this is necessary to close the circle of our felicities.

Native of Arizona

Born in Phoenix in 1909, and educated at Staunton Military Academy and the University of Arizona, the senator began his political career some forty years later when he was elected to the first two terms in the Phoenix city council on a reform ticket. He led his seven-man slate on balloting each time.

In 1950, he served as campaign manager for Republican Howard Pyle's successful bid for the governorship of Arizona. In 1952, he ran against and defeated the Democratic majority leader of the United States Senate, Ernest McFarland.

Senatorial Duties

In the Senate, Goldwater is a member of the following committees: Public Labor and Welfare, Interior and Insular Affairs, and the select committee on Improper Activities in Labor or Management Field. From January 1955 until February 1956 he was chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee. He was re-elected to this post in 1959 and again in 1961.

Senator Goldwater is active in a variety of activities of a non-political nature. He is a brigadier general in the U.S. Air Force Reserve, an expert on Indian Matters, an associate of the Royal Photographic Society of London, and a devotee of Dixieland music. He has explored every section of the Grand Canyon, once discovering an unknown natural bridge.

NOTICE

The Friday Staff will meet in the Student Union on Wednesday at 5:00 p.m.

Spring Musical Program Set

This Spring, several groups of musicians will present programs on and around the W&L campus.

On Sunday morning, March 5th, the John A. Graham Brass Choir will present a short liturgical concert in the Lexington Presbyterian Church. The choir's first selection will be the "Sonata for Brass" by Pezel. The other work in the program will be a "Canzona for Organ and Brass Choir" by Gabrieli.

On March 19th the W&L Glee Club will combine with the Longwood College Choir and a nineteen piece orchestra to present portions of Handel's "The Messiah" and Faure's "Requiem." This concert will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Lexington Presbyterian Church.

The glee Club's annual Spring concert will be held on April 26 at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel. The Westhampton College Glee Club will be the featured guests on the program. Each group will present the outstanding songs from its repertoire.

On March 13th the W&L Concert Guild will present pianist George Feyer. Though Mr. Feyer has been brought up in the classical tradition, he now plays in the cabaret style. Feyer's presentation of popular melodies in an unaffectedly simple, yet refined manner has won him acclaim on the continent in Paris, Monte-Carlo and St. Moritz. His concert will add something new to the concert series.

On May 1st at 8 p.m., the Concert Guild will present the Lywen String Trio which is composed of the foremost string players in the National Symphony orchestra of Washington, D. C. The concert will be in duPont Auditorium. Included in the program are works by Beethoven and Mozart and by Fine Arts Professor, Robert Stewart. The concert will be the premiere of Dr. Stewart's "Try-pitch."

Interviews Set

Monday, February 27

Mr. Alden W. Hammond of the Irving Trust Company will be on the campus to interview seniors for positions in Customer Relations, International Banking, Operations, Trust, and Investment Divisions.

Tuesday, February 28

Mr. R. L. Wilbur of the Business Training Division of General Electric will interview seniors interested in Accounting and Financial work with his company.

Wednesday, March 1

Mr. T. W. Swank of the Mercantile-Safe Deposit & Trust Company of Baltimore, Md. will interview seniors interested in a banking profession, including law and investments.

Thursday, March 2

Mr. Edwards of the North Carolina Bank will visit the campus to talk with seniors majoring in the Liberal Arts fields or Business Administration, who have an interest in a career in commercial banking.

Friday, March 3

A representative of the First National City Bank of New York will visit to talk with seniors interested in the executive training program of his bank.

All interested seniors are urged to make appointments to meet with the above representatives. Arrangements for interviews may be made in the Placement Office, Washington Hall 25.

Army Announces Selections For Graduating ROTC Men

The Department of the Army has released the branch assignments, term of duty requirements and call dates for a great portion of Washington and Lee seniors in the ROTC program here.

Major Edward J. Roxbury, professor of Military Science and Tactics at W&L, expressed his pleasure at the number of assignments that correspond to the students' original requests. Everyone who asked for a delay in order to go to graduate school received the delay of active duty. Out of those cadets who asked for a six month term of active duty, 77.2 per cent will receive this status. Those cadets who requested a 2 year term of service were granted that form of enlistment.

Also, a number of students were granted their original choice in a

branch assignment. Seventy-one and nine tenths per cent of the students who have received their assignments were granted their first choice, while 18.8 per cent received their second choice. Each cadet submitted three branches in his order of preference to the Department of the Army and for the most part where possible, these requests were honored.

It is interesting to note that percentage wise those students who requested a 2 year term of active duty received a greater number of their first choices, whereas, those men who requested a delay received a lesser amount of their original requests. Eighty-six and six tenths per cent of the 15 who received 2 years got their first choice, while 58.8 per cent of the men who requested a delay received their first choice.

CADET	TERM OF ACTIVE DUTY	BRANCH
Calvin Adams	delay	Transportation
Harvey Allen	2 years	Artillery*
Al Broadus	delay	Army Intelligence*
Chuck Campbell	delay	Artillery
Dave Cook	2 years	Infantry*
Chuck Day	delay	Artillery*
Cliff Elgin	2 years	Chemical*
Harold Fischel	delay	Armor*
Kent Frazier	delay	Artillery*
Ed Gay	delay	Infantry
Perry Gordon	2 years	Artillery
Hooker Hamersley	2 years	Army Intelligence
Bill Heald	2 years	Army Intelligence*
Rick Marshall	2 years	Ordnance*
Lewis Nelson	2 years	Army Intelligence*
Palmer Partington	2 years	Army Intelligence*
Don Partington	delay	Artillery*
Don Salinger	delay	Transportation
Richard Sharlin	delay	Artillery*
Walt Shuggart	2 years	Infantry
John Soper	2 years	Army Security*
Nathan Simpson	delay	Infantry*
Pete Straub	delay	Infantry
Bob Street	delay	Infantry
Henry Strauss	2 years	Quartermaster*
Bob Sykes	delay	Army Intelligence*
Steve Tomasek	2 years	Army Security*
John Towler	2 years	Infantry*
Jim Vann	delay	Army Intelligence*
Bill Willes	delay	Military Police*
Bill Young	2 years	Chemical*
Bill McWilliams	delay	Artillery

*Indicates cadet's first choice.

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The Ring-tum Phi Conscience Of A Liberal

Melting snow, intermittent rains and "conservative" apologies have transformed this campus into a physical and intellectual quagmire. Peaks were reached both on the barometer and in the campus media on Tuesday of this week. Unfortunately, we cannot, at the present, control such extremes in the weather, but we hope to check this intellectual drift.

Norman Thomas and Graham Morison may have been too much for our apologists to digest in one sitting, but the cliches these indignants offer in rebuttal smack of prejudice, provincialism and political confusion. They shroud the doctrine they have fabricated with the blanket-term, conservatism, and settle down again, blissfully and contented, amid the once-rippled mud that is Virginia.

In a breath, they warn against liberal "messiahs" filtering through the state, at the same time assuming affinity with the self-appointed conservative prophet, Barry Goldwater.

Our concern is not with the many and varying practical ramifications of conservative and liberal "isms," but with the spirit behind which each is fostered. The oligarchic, Tory control of the notorious Byrd machine is a far cry from the creed advanced by Goldwater which denies centralized political encroachment on the rights of the individual. Our apologists fail to recognize this dichotomy of conservative terminology—or any of the many other conflicts—however, as they combine the traditional and the existant with complacency, conformity and satisfaction and term it "conservatism." The spirit which Thomas Jefferson (whom these apologists claim by virtue of his opposition to federal dominance was an arch-conservative) fostered his political credos was a liberal spirit. We need only to cite the following in support of this tenet: "We hold these truths to be self evident: that all men are created equal. And that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

The spirit of liberalism is liberty. It is the mood which accepts new innovations and welcomes wholesome change. It is not chained to the dogma of the past, but is at liberty to improve upon the present. Its considerations are far-reaching and often are, from a practical standpoint, impossible, but its allegiance to the progress of man is more than emotional in impact—as is evident in the 200 year history of the United States. We are living in an unfamiliar and changing world, but we shall never emerge from it safely if we cling cravenly to old formulas or attempt to hide behind medieval prejudices.

This is the spirit our generation must cherish. If the past was the only answer, we would all be pilgrims. The cancers of conformity and complacency lurk in the potholes of our society, and must be exposed to assure the continuity of this freedom-loving spirit of liberalism.

New Buildings—A Definite Asset

Although one of the primary functions of any newspaper is to level criticism where criticism is due, it must be remembered that it is also a vital function of any publication to render praise where praise is due.

The two announcements that were made during the past few weeks concerning the construction of two new buildings on the Washington and Lee campus both, we feel, warrant a great deal of praise. We are, of course, referring to the statements that work is to begin in the very near future on the construction of an addition to Howe Hall, a new science building, and on a new dormitory that will be used to house freshmen.

It has been our general policy to praise the "New Era" for its far-reaching decisions. These decisions, we feel, have been characteristic of this University over the last few years. For this reason, we once again praise the administration for its announcements that work is about to start on these long-awaited and over-due facilities.

It has been a known fact that for a long period of time the present science facilities have been inadequate, as have

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RES IPSA LOQUITUR

Freddy Walker: Presidential Candidate, And One Of The Few Individualists Left

By THORNS CRAVEN
Friday Columnist

Going over some of the past issues of the Ring-tum Phi it is hard not to notice the trend toward first person interviews of individualists.



Craven

Each columnist seems to think that he has found the last one of an almost extinct race, and hastens to put his impressions of the representative of that rare species into good New Yorker Profile form. Rising to the challenge I have joined the hunt, and I too have found one of the last of the individualists. Hereafter I will be referred to as we, and he referred to will be half of we. The other half will be I, except when more than two people are involved, and in that case you will have to do the math for yourself.

Donning our (that's my to you) safari hats (actually there was only one) the other day (actually last week) we (me) went in search of an individualist. But before embarking we decided to stop at one of the local taverns for some supplies for the trip, and much to our

surprise the hunt ended right there.

What do you think we ran into before we could finish even half of our large draft beer served in small glasses (you realize of course, that when I am we I have to have two glasses of beer, one for each of us)?

You could never imagine our surprise when we bumped into an individual sitting at our very booth. To use John Paul's phrase, I did (oops, we did) indeed have some initial misgivings when we first noticed the individual characteristics of the individualist sitting across from us, but they were quickly dispelled as soon as he bought us a beer.

Before proceeding further we suppose that it might be a good idea to identify, and give a little biographical information about our interview. He is probably the most authentic of the last of the individualists because he is probably the last individual you would think of. Nonetheless, we can vouch for the fact that he is an individual. His name is not Jose Jimenez, but Freddy Walker, which rhymes with Jose Jimenez (if Jose Jimenez is pronounced incorrectly).

Naturally our conversation with Freddy got around to his running for Democratic Presidential nomi-

Credit Due Morison For Giving Minority Report At ODK Fete

By VICTOR LASSETER
Friday Columnist

Judging from general student reaction, last week's ODK speaker committed two sins, one mortal, one venial. He made what was generally regarded as a poor speech, i.e., either badgering, boring or bombastic then he broke tradition and challenged the validity of Virginia's conservatism which he



Lasseter

close identified with conformity. Ironically, the speaker's second sin was generally regarded as the more serious one. Mr. Morison gave what was probably one of the most blistering attacks upon Southern conservatism which this school has ever or will ever hear. This type of speech could be expected to bring some adverse reaction from an audience predominantly conservative. In fact, one or two students did walk out on this affront to their ideology. But the rest remained, squirmed and applauded cynically evidently more sensitive about lunch and their stomachs than about their political beliefs.

As the Tuesday Edition has already pointed out, Mr. Morison's speech contained some exaggerations, but it also contained some pertinent wisdom. Mr. Morison pointed out for example, that the government of Virginia is essentially a government by oligarchy. You may call Mr. Byrd's political machine leadership or you may call it conformity, but the fact remains, as Mr. Morison showed, that relatively few Virginians participate in either

state or local elections, that state elections seldom produce discussion of deep issues, and that Virginia still has a one-party press.

John Kenneth Galbraith has defined those accepted ideas which have great stability and are highly predictable, and which are held to long after they have lost their reason for existence as the "conventional wisdom." In one sense Virginia may be a victim of her conventional wisdom. If her leaders demand a balanced budget in our complex national economy when a balanced budget is often impossible and often undesirable, if her leaders demand less government activity in business when the electrical trust case reiterates the necessity of government supervision, then her leaders are living in the past.

If, on the other hand, Virginia leaders are able to follow their conservative beliefs in running Virginia's state government, that is something else. It may very well be that Virginia's economy is still a predominantly agrarian one. If so then low taxes, minimal government and frugality are possible and desirable. As Virginia moves into a more industrialized economy, however, these beliefs may have to be discarded or at least modified.

The conduct of a majority of the student body at the ODK assembly revealed a certain lack of good taste, manners and tolerance. In any case, Mr. Morison did point out some salient objections to the conventional wisdom of the South and of Virginia. He deserves credit for having the courage to present his minority report, even though he may have presented it poorly.

Visit By Queen Shows Regard For Colonies

(Editor's Note: This week's article is a continuation from last issue's column.)

By JON B. McLIN
Friday Columnist

The current visit of the Queen to Pakistan and India is typical of the continuing vigilance which is maintained for Far Eastern affairs by Great Britain.

At the same time, her visit serves to exemplify the nature of the British influence over its former colonies. This influence, in a day when it is no longer of a military kind and decreasingly of an economic nature, is ideological. It is the ideals of democracy and social welfare common to Britain and her former colonies that their interests are united.

The success of this influence may be judged from the fact that all former British colonies except Pakistan are now operating under democratic constitutions, not to mention the strong economic and diplomatic ties which unite the Commonwealth countries.

It is only by understanding the ideological nature of this influence that it can also be understood why Britain enjoys advantages over the U.S. in dealing with these areas and, indeed, why she can exert an influence that is forbidden to the U.S. This is true because the U.S. confronts three ideological problems in these areas which neither Britain to a smaller, if not negligible, degree.

These three problems are the prejudices against non-white races, against socialism, and against neutralism. Racial prejudice, while it hasn't completely been abolished here, is certainly minimized, at least if Oxford may suffice as an example. This eliminates the problem in dealing with African and Asian colonists that the U.S. encounters because of discrimination in the South and elsewhere.

It is similar with socialism and neutralism. Having committed itself to a Welfare State, achieved without loss of democracy, Britain is in a position to advise newly independent states which aspire to the same ends. And, as for neutralism, while Britain is definitely committed to the Western alliance, she is not hampered by memories of Dullesian condemnation of neutralism.

It is because Britain has been dealing with these problems for some time with a high degree of success, that the U.S. is often viewed from here as being naive in these matters. Many Britons feel that this is to be expected, as the U.S. has only recently emerged from its former commitment to isolationism. They nevertheless feel, not completely without justification, that the U.S. should more frequently avail itself of the advice of its more experienced ally.

The view that is held here of President Kennedy is an extremely enthusiastic one, largely because it is felt that he brings to the Presidency a more realistic view of colonial questions. But this enthusiasm is tempered with a note of caution among the more sober souls. As the Manchester Guardian recently editorialized: "But if Mr. Kennedy has not also learnt the lesson that even a virtuous, democratic America can no longer expect to impose its views on other countries regardless of the wishes of the local inhabitants or the

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nation in 1960, and to his triumphal entrance into the city of Lexington in a covered wagon. We were asking Freddy of his associations with former political greats, especially with Harry Truman, and the question arose, "Freddy, did you see Mr. Truman when he was here?" With modesty which is so characteristic of him Freddy replied with a blush, "Ha, did Harry Truman see me?" We agreed that he probably did.

Since Freddy is a frequent spectator at Washington and Lee athletic contests the conversation left the realm of profound political theory, and we began talking about sports. With one of the epigrams for which he is so famous Freddy said "It's the best in the west." Later on he elaborated on that statement by saying that as far as geography was concerned "It's the least in the east."

Taking a cue from other first person interviews that should have been in third person we started talking to Freddy about books. Most interesting were some of the comments on books he hasn't read. He said that he really hasn't decided which book that he hasn't read is his favorite, but that he favors *The Metaphysical Foundations of Modern Physical Science* by E. A. Burt over Col. Wise's *Philosophic History of Civilization*. This prejudice, he admits, is based on the weight of the respective volumes, and not the color of their bindings.

After a few hours of talking to Freddy we gave up taking notes, and after several beers we gave up referring to ourselves as we. Unfortunately this was not due to a lapse of memory concerning editorial plurality, but to a weak foundation in grammar. We continually referred to ourselves as us instead of we. But the mistake has been corrected, and we're back on the side of right thinking.

This digression seems to eliminate any more of the enlightening conversation that we had with Mr. Walker, but that is because the Ring-tum Phi only prints an expurgated version (or at least only the expurgated version goes to the newsstands of the nation). The real juicy copies of unexpurgated issues are behind lock and key in the rare books room along with the copies of the *Tropic of Cancer*. This is where the Friends of the Library hold their daily meetings.

We're sorry that we didn't take
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The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

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"The Not-So-Idle Rich Play Rough At Washington and Lee"

(Editor's Note: The following article appeared in the Feb. 6, 1961 issue of the Norfolk-Portsmouth Ledger-Dispatch Star.)

By JOHN CRITENDEN

True or false? All good football players come to college to escape a life of poverty and coal-digging. They arrive wearing dirty fingernails and a layer of anthracite dust.

True, of course. Everyone knows that sound athletes, even the shrewd quarterback types, come from humble beginnings. Of poor but honest parents, as the political biographies say. Those who do not live in coal-mining towns are recruited from the Ozarks, and check in wearing bib overalls with patched knees.

Tain't so, says Lee McLaughlin, football coach at Washington and Lee, who gracefully accepted a trophy as the state coach of the year from the Portsmouth Sports Club Saturday evening.

McLaughlin will match his players against any in the country, pound for pound—or dollar for dollar. Last year's undefeated team ranked just as high with Dun and Bradstreet as it did with the football writers.

The players on this team registered at Lexington wearing three-button tweed coats, ties with regimental stripes and tab collars. They limp a bit, to the right, after long years of carrying extra weight on the right, or pocketbook, side.

Most of these athletes were in prep schools before coming to W&L—schools like Kent, Hill, Andover and Lawrenceville. The latter carries an annual fee of \$3,100. The others are priced in the same neighborhood. To stretch a cliché, this is a pretty expensive neighborhood.

These boys feel most at home in tuxedos. They own their own cars. They talk about girls, fraternities and other creature comforts, but they are conversant also in the stock market and real estate values.

But the Generals bleed red blood, not blue. You can't tell them from coal miners when they put on football uniforms. They rip and snort and knock people down.

Washington and Lee does not sanction football scholarships. Only one starter gets help from the school—he's on an academic grant. "But just because these kids don't need financial assistance, don't get the idea they don't like it rough," says McLaughlin.

The coach backs this up with a word about a Washington and Lee football tradition.

The school awards a blanket—with insignia properly inscribed—to the roughest player on the squad. "The kids would rather win that blanket than be named the most valuable player," says McLaughlin. "It's the most sought-after award we have."

McLaughlin is the quiet, easy sort, short on hair

and long on wit. He came from a poor-but-honest family himself. His father was a Presbyterian minister. There were nine little McLaughlins and somehow all nine went to college. Lee went on an athletic scholarship.

Since football is a demanding business and rough-and-tumble, even when the players are not paid, McLaughlin must offer a criticism now and then.

This would make the average coach a bit gun-shy. After all, an irritated player might really get mad. "Get off my ear," the kid might say, "or my pater will buy this college and get a new football coach. One who isn't quite so loud."

The boys have plenty of pocket change.

One starting halfback is the son of a leading DuPont chemist. "Mister DuPont" they call him around the practice field.

The parents of another starter always take a couple of days off to see their son play each weekend. They commute from three states away.

The captain of the 1960 team arrived at the beginning of the school year in a limousine complete with uniformed chauffeur.

Recently there was a picture of a handsome Philadelphia home in National Geographic Magazine which caused a small stir in the W&L locker room. Just a small stir. Not much. Seems the place was owned by

the team's left end Dan Blaine. Dan Blaine, IV, to be specific.

McLaughlin sees so much of this sort of thing that he makes a mistaken assumption once in a while.

He thought Steve Suttle, a quarterback and a Texan, was of wealthy parentage.

Suttle denied it. "Coach, my parents had to make quite a sacrifice to send me," Steve said.

"Shucks," said McLaughlin, "I thought all Texans were rich."

It is a Washington and Lee standard that all students wear coats and ties. Conventional dress, it is called. Naturally, this applies when the Generals go on the road. It causes trouble sometimes.

Washington and Lee was in Pittsburgh to play Carnegie Tech last season. They happened to hit the school dining hall when a group of art students, including some genuine beatniks, were eating.

One of the bearded types came by the Washington and Lee table carrying a tray, stopped suddenly and mumbled "Hey, lookit. Who are all these creeps in coats and ties?"

"Come on, creeps," said McLaughlin, "Let's go."

This is an injustice. Not even beatniks have a right to be critical of these boys just because they weren't born in log cabins. Poverty is not a prerequisite to accomplishment any more. Didn't a member of the not-so-Idle rich, and a part-time touch football player at that, just make it as president?

INTRASQUAD GAME TOMORROW

McLaughlin Finally Gets Team With Experience; Outlook Good

"Experience is our ace in the hole." That was Coach Lee McLaughlin's confident remark as he watched his Washington and Lee football squad approach the end of two week's spring practice.

Until last year, the always smiling McLaughlin had little to smile about really, and after each of his first three seasons at W&L his perennial comment was:

"We need more experience." Last year Washington and Lee rolled to its first undefeated season in 46 years, posting an 8-0-1 record. Now with 39 members members of that crack squad returning, McLaughlin can sit back and smile confidently when someone asks him about his team's experience.

Included in the 39 returnees are eight starters and ten players off W&L's first alternate unit.

Spring practice ends tomorrow with the annual intrasquad game at 3 p.m. on Wilson Field. Coach McLaughlin plans to make the opposing teams as equal as possible and expects a good football battle.

McLaughlin's potentially big problem—finding a replacement for Little All-American center Terry Fohs—may not materialize. At the end of

the 1960 season Fohs, a junior, said that he would transfer to another school in order to complete an engineering degree. But now the 145-pound center's plans are indefinite.

Fohs has been working hard in spring practice and is "looking bet-

ter than ever" according to McLaughlin. He was the first player in line to draw equipment when drills started Feb. 13, and McLaughlin says "That's a good sign."

Fohs was a defensive specialist last year, but he will play offense too this year because of the gradua-

tion of first string offensive center Courtney Mauzy. Letterman Jerry Hyatt a junior, will share the offensive center duties with Fohs.

Washington and Lee was hit hard by graduation at tackle, but McLaughlin thinks lettermen Bob

Dick, and Tommy Goodwin return. Lettermen Joe Howson and Mickey Walker add depth.

There should be a battle royal for the starting end spots between the five returning lettermen—Ned Hobbs, last year's regular left end; Dan Blain; Landon Butler; Bill Roberts; and Rosey Page—and standout freshmen Buck Ogilvie and Mike Jenkins.

In the backfield McLaughlin has virtually the same line-up that carried him through the last half of the 1960 season.

At quarterback two veteran lettermen, starter Steve Suttle and Robin Wood, return. Freshman John McDaniel, who has impressed McLaughlin in spring drills, should see plenty of action.

Charley Gummy, who tied for leading scorer in 1960 with 28 points; Jim Hickey, a speedster who does the 100 in :9.09; Dave Tharp; and Ashley Wiltshire return at left halfback.

At the right half spot Jim Russ, (Continued on page 4)



'The Killer' Goes Over Culley For Two

'ANYWAY, WE BEAT THOSE 'DAMN' WAHOOS'

Cagers Drop Final 3, End With 7-11 Mark; Streak In February Is Season's Highlight

By JOHN ALLGOOD
Assistant Sports Editor

Last December when basketball began it was said that come March the students would still be talking about the football team.

Well, March is almost here and the football team is not the topic of conversation.

All the sports conversation is about how a bunch of determined W&L basketball players put out as hard as they could and socked our Big Brother to the North—the University of Virginia—78-68.

Although the Generals lost their last three games of the season, Coach Bob McHenry still said happily:

"Anyway, we beat those 'damn' Wahoos."

After a dismal start which saw Generals capture only two wins in their eight games before Christmas, it certainly looked like the basketball team was on a downward swing.

But after a heartbreaking 70-69 loss to the University of Chattanooga in the first game after

Christmas, the Generals found themselves and raced to five victories in their next six games.

Included in this span were upset wins over Randolph-Macon (73-69) and Virginia (78-68) and a 68-65 win over Lynchburg which ended the Generals' 15-game losing streak on the road.

Those three big wins came within a period of five days. In those games, the Generals played basketball like W&L basketball teams of old.

Against Randolph-Macon Bip Fauber, Steve Rutledge, and Brett Thackston paced a first half General onslaught that produced a 43-28 cushion at intermission.

The Generals were determined to win that one as they sank 17 of 34 shots from the floor the first half—a cool 50.0 per cent.

In the second half, the Generals' accuracy from the floor dropped to 24.1, but deadly foul shooting insured the win.

Against Lynchburg, W&L trailed the first half, but midway through

the second half the Generals forged ahead and desperately clung to a slim lead for the rest of the game.

Individual stars again were Fauber, Thackston, and Rutledge, but as in the Randolph-Macon game the win was truly a team effort.

Next came the crowning event of the season.

Before 800 screaming fans, packed like sardines into Doremus Gym, the Generals calmly shocked the Atlantic Coast Conference's Virginia Wahoos.

The game was nip and tuck the first half as the Generals managed a 34-31 halftime lead.

Virginia stormed out of the dress-

(Continued on page 4)

E&H Rips Generals, 68-59, With Accurate Foul Shots

Washington and Lee's basketball road jinx is still in full affect!

The Generals ended their season Tuesday night at Emory as they let an eight-point halftime lead vanish into a 68-59 Emory and Henry victory.

The loss was the Generals 17th in 18 road games in the last two years. Only a shaky 68-65 win over Lynchburg two weeks ago kept the two-record from being 0-18.

Led by Dave Grogan who hit five of seven shots from the floor and Bip Fauber, the Generals overcame an early E&H lead and established an eight-point halftime cushion.

Fauber tied the score at 2-2, 14-14, and 16-16 with long jump shots from the key before Steve Rutledge put the Generals in front, 18-16, with a driving layup with 10:20 left in the first half.

The Generals fought off the determined Wasps until only 4:16 remained in the game.

At that point Tom Davidson sank two free throws which made the score, 57-57. Thirty seconds later Larry Nave put E&H ahead to stay, 59-57, with two more free throws.

On the ensuing play, the Wasps stole the ball and went into a freeze.

Responding just like the Wasps planned for them to, the Generals started fouling in an effort to get the basketball.

E&H calmly sank eight more free throws to put the game out of reach.

Fauber paced the W&L scoring with 16 points. Grogan and Brett Thackston had 12 points each and Bill Ide collected ten.

Fauber and Rutledge were one-two in rebounding with 18 and 17, respectively as W&L outrebounded the Wasps, 62-53.

The Generals outshot Emory and Henry from the floor as they hit (Continued on page 4)

through. In the game's last three minutes he added eight more foul shots to cement W&L's win.

In the Randolph-Macon game, the Yellow Jackets cut W&L's lead to one point with 4:03 left, but Thackston stepped up to the foul line, sank two free throws, and kept the Generals on the road to a 73-69 win.

At Lynchburg Thackston steadied a shaky one-point W&L lead with two free throws in the game's last fifteen seconds. W&L won, 68-65, and broke a 15-game losing streak on the road.

Thackston, a sophomore from Bristol, Va., is W&L's most improved player. Last year he saw only limited action, but this year he has played more than anyone on the team.

How has he lived up to his promise? The 5-9 playmaker has carried Washington and Lee to key victories over Virginia, Randolph-Macon, and Lynchburg with 80.9 per cent accuracy at the foul line.

Thackston, who leaves his nerves on the bench when he enters a game, sank 11 of 12 free throws in W&L's 78-68 upset of Virginia. His two free throws with 6:20 left in the game put W&L ahead to stay, 52-51. But the little guard wasn't

The promise? It was short and simple: "Coach, I'll never miss another free throw in a crucial spot."

Thackston made this promise after he missed a free throw that enabled the University of Chattanooga to post a 70-69 victory over W&L Jan. 7.

By JOHN ALLGOOD
Assistant Sports Editor

A month ago guard Brett Thackston made Washington and Lee coach Bob McHenry a promise.

In W&L's six games since then Thackston has certainly lived up to that promise.

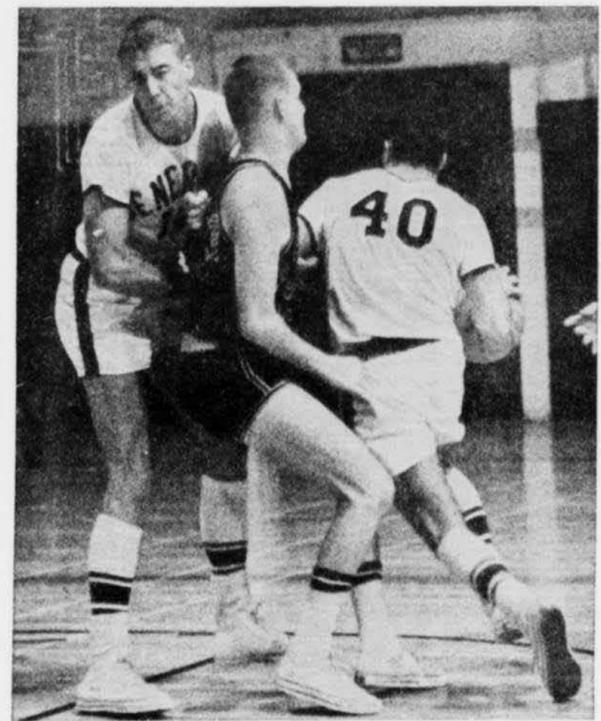
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Thackston Leaves Puzzled 'Jacket To Rutledge

Thackston Rivals The Best Of Them On Court; 'Brett's Smart, Quick, And Alert'—McHenry

through. In the game's last three minutes he added eight more foul shots to cement W&L's win.

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Thackston, a sophomore from Bristol, Va., is W&L's most improved player. Last year he saw only limited action, but this year he has played more than anyone on the team.

"Brett has been our quarterback. I have not taken him out much because the team doesn't play well when he's on the bench," McHenry said.

Deadly accuracy at the free throw line and a good jump shot have made Thackston Washington and Lee's leading scorer. In fifteen games he has scored 223 points—a 14.46 average.

He turned in his best performance against Virginia. The fiery playmaker (Continued on page 4)



Dave Grogan Fires Past A Helpless Wahoo

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been the facilities available for journalism.

We are therefore happy to see that these problems are being met by a University that will face its obligations squarely in the face, rather than suffer a blow to its academic integrity.

To the Office of University Development, to the Administration, and to all the friends and alumni of Washington and Lee whose generous contributions made these new facilities available, we issue a heartfelt "thanks."

R. R. G.

E&H Rips Generals, 68-69

(Continued from page 3)

ing room after the half, intending to show the Generals how to play basketball.

Instead the Generals taught the Wahos a few lessons.

Led by Thackston and Fauber, who collected 27 and 26 points, respectively, their season highs, the Generals slowly pushed their lead upward.

The Generals did not falter under pressure; they did not make mistakes; they went onto the court to win. And win they did!

McHenry called the Generals' performance, "The greatest effort by any team in any sport that I have ever seen. They were simply great."

The Generals' final record (7-11) is not too impressive, but with everyone returning next year, the basketball team should join the football team in the halls of success.

And as McHenry said: "Any way, we beat those 'damn' Wahos."

R-t-Phi Subscriptions

Many outstanding events will take place during the Spring term on the W&L campus. To mention only a few: International Relations Week, The Phi Beta Kappa assembly, ODK selections, the SIPA convention, tennis, lacrosse, baseball, intramural events, and Spring and Final dances. These and many other events are covered by and preserved in the two weekly editions of the Ring-tum Phi.

Realizing how hard it is for us, here at school, to keep those at home informed, the Ring-tum Phi would like to offer a special rate of \$2.50 for the balance of the semester in order that parents, friends, alumni and any incoming freshmen may be kept in closer contact with the school.

We would encourage you to send in your subscription as soon as possible in order that all the second semester issues be sent. We will be glad to include back issues as long as they hold out. Everyone certainly should spend 10 cents an issue to keep his parents and others informed on the school.

The attached form may be filled out and mailed to Box 899, Lexington, Va., or it may be given to either Huntley Biggs—SAE or Pete Agelasto—Phi Kappa Psi. The payment of \$2.50 may be made now or a bill could be sent to your parents.

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Football Outlook Good

(Continued from page 3)

Richard Mosby, and Wayne Bradshaw will have to fight off the spirited challenge of top freshman prospect, Stu Yoffe.

Doug Martin, W&L's pint-sized fullback who gained 619 yards and scored 26 points last year, is back at that position along with Tommy Keesee, who added 303 yards rushing.

Washington and Lee will play an eight-game schedule in 1961 meeting Johns Hopkins, the team that blemished its 1960 record with an 8-8 tie; Hampden-Sydney; Randolph-Macon; Washington (Mo.); Sewanee; Centre; Franklin and Marshall; and newcomer Emory and Henry.

Thackston Praised

(Continued from page 3)

er was high scorer with 27 points. He made 11 of 12 free throws and eight of 16 shots from the floor. After the game Virginia coach Billy McCann called Thackston "a fine ball player."

McHenry describes Thackston as "a smart little cookie. He's quick, he's cocky, and he's a good ball handler."

At 5-9 Thackston is small for a college basketball player, but he makes up for what he lacks in size with hustle, daring, and fight.

Fred Walker: Individualist

(Continued from page 2)

down more of our conversation with one of the last of the individuals but it's probably better that way. Too much exposure to individuals might be a bad influence. Look what happened to Graham Morison.

Cagers Have 7-11 Mark

(Continued from page 3)

27 of 71 shots—a 39.4 percentage. E&H made 25 of 79 shots for 31.7 per cent.

The difference was at the free throw line where E&H made 18 of 27 attempts and W&L converted only five of 13.

The loss made W&L's final record 7-11. Last year's team posted a

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OPEN SUNDAYS

Chet Huntley To Present Youth Corps Preview On Proposed Peace Corps and Its Effect On College

"Chet Huntley Reporting" will present an exclusive preview report of the proposed Peace Corps and how it would affect today's college students Sunday, Feb. 26 on the NBC-TV Network (5:30 p.m. EST).

Dr. Maurice H. Albertson, who was appointed by the International Cooperation Administration to head the survey group, will report on its proposals for the establishment of the Corps. Dr. Albertson's report will be released to the public a day after the NBC-TV program.

The Peace Corps would be a non-government organization to utilize young Americans with special skills and abilities to aid the economic growth of underdeveloped countries.

Allen Grant

Distinctive academic work by a Washington and Lee University alumnus at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has resulted in a gift of \$1,000 in unrestricted funds to Washington and Lee from the International Nickel Company of New York, President Fred C. Cole has announced.

President F. E. Allen of International Nickel informed President Cole that Edward A. Coreoran of South Richmond Hill, N. Y., a 1960 graduate, has been awarded the Inco 3-2 Combined Study Program Scholarship at Rensselaer. It is the practice of the company to award a companion grant of \$1,000 to the liberal arts college from which the student in the combined study program transferred.

McLin Column

(Continued from page 2)

reactions of the Communist Powers, then he is unlikely to be very much more successful (than Eisenhower). President Kennedy can govern America; he cannot govern the world."

Recent indications that new U.S. policies for Laos and the Congo will be forthcoming are well-received here. Even in the traditionally critical eyes of Britain, there is a recognition that America may be growing up.

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They would work on an active basis in the countries, concentrating on educational, community development and health and sanitation programs.

In his televised report, Dr. Albertson will discuss selection of workers, what skills and abilities will be sought, salaries to be paid, and what pre-training will be required of those chosen. He will also point out the international reaction to the U.S. plan. Dr. Albertson is director of the Research Foundation of the Colorado State College.

UCA Plans Discussions

(Continued from page 1)

on campuses throughout the country. In 1959, he was the speaker for the W&L Religious Emphasis Week. Having been a student under him for six years while working on a Ph.D., Dr. Hodges regards Dr. Beach as one of the most qualified authorities in the interpretation of Christian ethics and theology.

Dr. Hodges has initiated these discussions in an effort for several of the more serious-minded students to get together informally to examine how Christianity applies to college life. Dr. Hodges has emphasized that he will serve only to officiate and that the bulk of the discussion will come from the students themselves. The studies are to be carried on for the first half of the semester.

Ashley Wiltshire, DTD sophomore and Secretary of the UCA, has been elected chairman of the new seminar.

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Dr. Cole Receives Degree From Union College

(Continued from page 1)

probably we owe even more to the development of the gas engine and its use in the automobile than we do to World War I. For the automobile and the hard surface roads which it forced us to build have been very powerful forces indeed in binding us together. The roads probing into the most remote areas drew together people heretofore isolated."

Commenting upon the rapid industrial and economic growth now taking place in the South, Governor Darden pointed out that the area still trails in actual income. Needed most, he said, "... is steady improvement in our system of education. The skills required by a modern industrial state cannot take root and flourish in a population plagued with illiteracy. Great strides are being made to overcome this handicap... and another handicap which is much more insidious and damaging—the education of a population below its capacity... We need a first rate school system... primarily because it makes for competency and for a richer and fuller life for each individual."

Students Pass Bar Exams

Dean Light of the Law School has announced that three students and two graduates of Washington and Lee's Law School have passed the Virginia State Bar examination. The three students are Paul X Bolt, John Page Garrett and Kenneth O. Huntington. George Fralin, LL.B., and William E. McLaughlin, LL.B., also passed the exam which is given twice a year by the Bar Association of Virginia. The examination will be offered again at the end of June.

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