FRIDAY
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The Ring-tum Phi

FRIDAY
Edition

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Seven Students Present Papers At VMI Meet

Eight Washington and Lee professors and seven students are taking part in the program of the 39th annual meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science at VMI, May 10-13.

Dr. William M. Hinton, head of the W&L psychology department is the immediate past president of the Academy. An ex-officio member of the Council of the Academy, Dr. Hinton is working with the judging and host committees of the conference. He has arranged for a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel for the Virginia Psychological Association, which is meeting concurrently with the Academy.

Dr. Hinton says that "Academy members and visitors will be welcome" at Washington and Lee's new psychology department.

Dr. Edgar W. Spencer and Dr. Kenneth F. Bick of Washington and Lee's geology department will conduct a geological field trip tomorrow, while other university participants will present research papers before the various sectional meetings.

Dr. Leonard E. Jarrard, assistant professor of psychology, will present a paper on "The effects of Suggestion and of Benzadrine and Meprobamate on Motor Performance." Dr. Jarrard's paper is the cumulative report of previous psychology classes here on the effects of stimulants and tranquilizers.

Also, presenting papers in the psychology section of the Academy will be students Clarence M. Whitehead, Richard S. Schulist, and Drew P. Danko. Whitehead's paper is concerned with "The Counterbalancing Effects of Two Antagonistic Drugs as Determined by Bar Pressing and Activity in the Rat," and Schulist's report is entitled "The Effects of the Color of Numbers and Backgrounds on the Perception of Tachistoscopically Presented Numbers."

Danko's presentation will be based on the research for his honors thesis, "The Effects of High and Low Dives on Negative Transfer in a Maze Learning Situation."

In the chemistry division Dr. John H. Wise, associate professor of chemistry, and student Edward B. Eadie will submit a paper on "Atomic and Molecular Models." In the same division, Dr. James K. Shillington, assistant professor of Chemistry, and students Rardon D. Bevill and Henry C. Hawthorne will present a research paper on "The Synthesis of Hydrazidomalonic Acid and Its Use as a Carbonyl Reagent."

Geology instructor C. C. Roberts will submit to the section of geology his report on "A Preliminary study of the concretions in the Romney Shale, Highland County, Virginia."

Reflecting on his secondary school experiences, Meade Christian will present his paper on "The Reactions of the Student to Advanced Placement Courses" to the science teachers section of the Academy.

Dr. Edward F. Turner, Dr. John H. Wise, and Dr. William H. Hinton will judge exhibits of the Junior Academy of Science in the physics, chemistry, and miscellaneous sections, respectively.

Ed Holmes To Head R-t P Circulation Department

Ed Holmes, rising SAE junior from Winona, Miss., will head the circulation staff of next year's **Ring-tum Phi**, Peter Agelasto, business manager-elect, announced today.

Other members serving on next year's business staff include Wes Pipes, rising Delt sophomore from Mobile, Ala., Tuesday circulation; and Bill Wilkinson, rising Beta sophomore from Dallas, Texas, Friday circulation.

Walt McManus, rising Phi Psi sophomore from Baltimore, will serve as Tuesday advertising manager and Don McFall, a rising SAE sophomore from Charleston, W. Va., will head the Friday advertising.

Office managers will be Joel Goozh, rising ZBT junior from Washington, D.C., and Dan Reed, Phi Psi rising junior from Baltimore.

Next year the emphasis will be on more informative ads and a greater number of subscriptions.

A new position this year to handle subscriptions will be headed by Skip Jones, SAE, and Randy Wooten, Phi Delt, who are both rising sophomores.

Finals Officers are: sitting, Calvin Adams, invitations; Al Broaddus, president; Bob Street, accommodations; and standing are Glenn Fidler, cocktail party; Ed Ladd, decorations; Bill Willes, figure; and Dick Sharlin, publicity.
—Photo by Bowen

Lee Research Grants

Students And Professors Conduct Studies In Experimental Fields

By JOHN KIRKLEY
Friday Associate Editor

The Robert E. Lee Research Fund has enabled some 25 Washington and Lee students to undertake faculty-directed research projects this year, Dr. William W. Pusey, dean of the College, has announced.

Chemistry students have been studying the ecentricities of a variety of unprounceable compounds. The Lexington market for white rats has increased several times as a result of vastly increased research in the psychology department.

Budding historians and geologists have been hard at work, as well as students of American culture.

The Research Fund was set up by a donation from Dr. Gustavus Benz Capito, '99. The income from the fund "is available to encourage undergraduate student research through faculty-student research seminars and faculty-directed student research projects," according to Dr. Pusey.

Dr. E. S. Gilreath, head of the chemistry department, is conducting a long series of experiments to determine the behavior of certain inorganic substances in nonaqueous media. Surprisingly enough, this is a wide-open field, particularly the study of solubilities in organic media.

Size of Particles Affects Stability

At the present time, Dr. Gilreath is using methanol as the solvent and has discovered some interesting trends. For instance, he has found that the relative size of the particles being put into solution affects the solubility. The smaller the cation of a substance, the greater its solubility. On the other hand a compound with a large anion, such as NaI, is far more soluble than one with a smaller anion, such as NaCl.

Assisting Dr. Gilreath is Russell E. Harner, a senior pre-med major. They expect to continue the project for several years, and are quite pleased with results to date. So far, the solubilities of fifty to seventy salts in methanol have been determined; for future work, other alcohols and also several ketones and aldehydes will be used as solvents.

Changes In Freshman Chemistry

Three separate projects are being carried out under the supervision of Dr. Wise of the chemistry department. John Roper and Hugh Trout are conducting an evaluation of freshman experiments and lab technique in preparation for significant changes in the chemistry program for freshman next year. As usual there will be two lectures but the two labs will be condensed into one. The free period which this year's freshman have in their schedule because of their having only two lectures per week will become a period for weekly testing and problem solving. The time usually devoted to problems at the beginning of each laboratory period will then be spent in the lab itself. Dr. Wise feels that this program will streamline the freshman chemistry schedule considerably.

Atomic and molecular models are being constructed by Ed Eadie to be used as valuable teaching aids in freshman and organic chemistry. Ed will present a paper on his project at the meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science, today on the VMI campus.

Bryan Miller is continuing a study of the chemistry of nitrylchloride. He is attempting to isolate this chemical in a very pure form.

Study Mountains in Montana

Allan Curran assisted Dr. Spencer during the past summer. For the past eight years, Dr. Spencer has been conducting an intensive study of a mountain range in Montana to determine 1) the way in which the mauntains were forded and 2) the early physical history of this particular range.

In pre-Cambrian times, this area of North America was covered by seas the floors of which were formed of sedimentary rock. About 2.7 billion years ago, a severe deformation of the crust of the earth occurred. This upheaval created a mountain range and turned the sedimentary rocks into metamorphic rocks. A second deformation occurred a billon years later and a second range was formed. Finally, only 70 million years ago, a third orogeny produced the Rockies, which now contain traces of the earlier mountain ranges and the oldest rocks in North America. These old rocks are found in the core of the new mountain belt and usually at high altitudes.

This summer, Dr. Spencer is returning to Montana with Phi Gams Rick Belser and Richenbough McWilliams to conclude his studies. He will publish his final treatise on hi sfinding in 1964.

Isolating OL-3-Methylcycyo???

Hank Hawthorne, a Phi Delt and of the W&L **Law Review**; Bob Shep present time on the synthesis and isolation of selected carbynyl derivatives of hydrazidomalonic acid. The major purpose of the experiment is to prepare a reagent for the resolution of recemic carbonyls. He is testing the reactivity of certain reagents and has prepared a few derivatives. Under the tutelage of Dr. Shillington, Hank will resolve one particular chemical this summer. Dr. Shilling assured the **Ring-tum Phi** that he would present Dr. Cole with a significant amount of DL-3-methylcyclohexaliden - ehydrazomalonate earl next fall.

Teaching Machines

A very interesting series of experiments is being carried on under Dr. Jarrard of the psychology department. Milford Schwartz, a senior pre-med, is studying vebral learning. His work concerns the programming of materials for use in the new teaching machines. The specific problem he is workin on now is possible responses to the the machine. Should a student be compelled to answer a question about which he knows (or has learned) very little? Or would such random guessing forge deleterious patterns in the students mind?

Drew Danko, a senior Phi Psi who intends to continue his study of psychology in graduate school, is studying the learning process using white rats as subjects. His research is based on a modern theory of

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Pat Dorn Band Signed For Final Dance; Concert To Go Outside

Vice-Presidents Of Finals Are Sharlin, Fidler, Willes, Ladd, Street, Adams

The selection of six students as vice-presidents of Finals Dances headlined a series of important announcements made jointly by the Dance Board and Finals Dance Set president Al Broaddus.

Serving as vice-presidents for the two-day observance of the school year's end will be Dick Sharlin, ZBT, a graduating senior from Washington, D.C.; Glenn Fidler, a graduating Sigma Nu from Augusta, Georgia; Bob Street, a graduating KA from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Calvin Adams, Sigma Nu, a graduating senior from Tallulah, Louisiana; Ed Ladd, a graduating Beta from Mobile, Alabama; and Bill Willes, a graduating Sigma Nu from Fort Pierce, Florida.

Broaddus and his vice-presidents will lead the figure for the formal dance to be given Tuesday, May 30 from 9-1. The gym will be decorated in accordance with the general theme for the Dance Set, that of Charles Schulz's comic strip, "Peanuts."

The concert, scheduled for 3-5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 31, will be held outside at a location soon to be announced. Conventional Dress will not be required for this afternoon concert. The Dance Board has stated that it will not admit any couple not dressed in a respectable manner. Conventional Bermudas and sports shirts will be considered respectable.

There will be no drinking of any kind at the open-air concert, and no cups will be allowed. Violators of this rule will be subject to administrative action.

Popular Eastern Group Noted For Versatile Arrangements

Pat Dorn and his Orchestra, a popular group in the East, but little-known on Southern campuses, has been signed to play for Finals Dances. Dorn will perform at the formal dance in Doremus Gym on Tuesday, May 31, from 9-1.

"Dorn and his group have made a sensational impact on the college and society scene," said Dance Board Vice-president Bob Bridewell.

The main reason for the Dorn success lies in the balance and smooth arrangements in the band, according to Bridewell. It is not unusual for the Dorn Orchestra to be performing for a big debutant party where the accent is on the "two beat tempos or show tunes" and then the next night play for a college group favoring popular swing or ballads, he said.

Observers say that Dorn has used his many years in the music field to effectively combine a big band sound with a delicate balance for sweet, soft listening and romantic dancing. He has a solid brass section to enliven a dance with show tune favorties. to insure possession of the "sound" he wants by personal supervision of his music arrangements and the maintenance of a large staff of musicians. Dorn's arrangers have written into his performances the styles and sounds of the "great bands" so that on a Dorn engagement the audience hears all their favorites played by one band.

Washington and Lee is not new to Dorn. During World War II he attended the University's special service chool. In his class were such famous entertainers as Mickey Rooney and Joe E. Brown, son of the comedian Joe E. Brown. After his training on the Washington and Lee campus, Dorn began producing shows and dances and later traveled to the Pacific to perform for United States troops there.

At the close of 1945, Dorn decided to accept a position in Japan rather than return home on rotation. In Toyko, Yokahama, and the mounregions of Japan he toured with a band in a Japanese show.

Since his return to the United States, Dorn has steadily built up a large following. One of the highlights of his recent college tour was a performance at Yale, where he and his orchestra accompanied singer Roy Hamilton.

Bar Association Picks Bob Frank

Robert G. Frank, a rising senior law student from Salem, Virginia, was elected president of the Student Bar Association for the fall semester of the next school year at a recent meeting of the Association. Other officers elected at the meeting include Charles Stow, vice-president; Ted Tate, secretary; and W. R. Moore, treasurer.

Frank is, at present, president of the intermediate class, a member of the **Law Review**, a member of the Board of Governors and an officer in Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. He has recently been chosen to be an associate editor of the **Law Review** for the next semester.

Immediately prior to the Student Bar Association meeting, Dean Charles P. Light, Jr. presided at the presentation of various legal volumes to those students who had excelled in extra-curricular activities this year. Those honored were Paul Coffey, SBA president fall semester and associate editor of the W&L **Law Review**; John Morrison, SBA president spring semester; Joel Kocen, Editor-in-Chief of the W&L **Law Review**, spring 1961.

Also Macon Putney, Editor-in-Chief of the W&L **Law Review**, fall 1961; Bill Clark, winner of the Burks Competition; Ted Tate, member of the 1961 Moot Court team; Dick Rose, member of the 1961 Moot Court team; Bill Miller, president of Delta Theta Phi; Frank Hoss, president of Phi Alpha Delta; Mike Masinter, president of Phi Delta Phi and associate editor of the W&L **Law Review**; Bob Shepherd, associate editor of the W&L **Law Review**; and Chris Harrell, editor of the W&L **Lawyer**.

V.M.I. Debates W&L

Hunter Manson and V. M. I. cadets Warren McNamara and Randolph Hamner tied for first place on Tuesday night in the first annual speech night competition between the Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee. Bill Buice and V.M.I.'s Binford Peay tied for second place.

The contest matched selected W&L students and V.M.I. cadets enrolled in speech courses at both institutions. Each contestant gave a 6-8 minute persuasive talk on a subject of his choice. At W&L both Manson and Buice were chosen by their respective speech classes to represent W&L.

The judges for the contest were Dr. J. J. Murray, a retired Lexington minister; Dr. George Turner, professor of history at W&L; and Lt. Col. George L. Roth, of the V.M.I. English department.

Dean Pusey Announces New Professors

by JOHN LACKEY

Six new members of the faculty will begin teaching at Washington and Lee this fall, Dean of the College William W. Pusey announced yesterday. They are Lyman R. Emmons, assistant professor of biology; Robert W. Kenny, assistant professor of history; J. Thomas Ratchford, assistant professor of physics; Samuel J. Kozak, Jr., instructor in geology; Dana W. Swan, II, instructor in physical education; and Stanislaw Zimic, instructor in romance languages.

All appointments are effective September 1, 1961. Dean Pusey said.

Mr. Swan is the only actual addition to the teaching staff. All the other appointments fill vacancies caused by resignations or leaves of absence.

Mr. Emmons, 33, is a B.S. graduate of Trinity College, and an M.A. graduate of the University of Virginia. He is currently working toward his Ph.D. at U.Va. He taught at the Episcopal High School in Alexandria in 1951-1957. He is married and the father of a two-year-old son.

Mr. Kenny, 28, holds degrees from the University of Texas and the University of Minnesota, and is currently working toward his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. He is married and the father of a son.

Mr. Ratchford, 25, graduated from Davidson College in 1957 and received his M.A. degree in 1959 from the University of Virginia, where he expects to receive his Ph.D. in June. He has been a teaching assistant at U.Va. for two years. He is married.

Mr. Kozak, 30, is a graduate of Bates College and Brown University. He is currently working toward his Ph.D. at the State University of Iowa, where he is serving as an instructor.

Mr. Kozak will replace Dr. Kenneth Bick, who has resigned to go to the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg where he will join several other professors in forming a new geology department there.

Mr. Swan, 28, is a B.A. graduate of Swarthmore College and has done graduate work toward his master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania. He is currently an instructor in English literature at Pennsylvania Military College.

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DuBose Chosen President Of Commerce Fraternity

Thirteen men were elected to membership in the Commerce Fraternity, an honorary society for those majoring in commerce and economics at a meeting Wednesday afternoon. Qualification for membership requires that those initiated have at least a 1.5 average in their commerce subjects.

New members from the rising senior class include Bob Lewis, Warren Mills, Dave Benn, Louis Westfield, Peter Agelasto, Carl Connell, and Rick Kurz.

From the rising junior class, Bill Young, George Missbach, Bill Boardman, Jud Babcock, Fred Baker, and Howard Bing were selected for membership.

Also at the Wednesday meeting, Bo DuBose, a PiKA rising senior from Atlanta, Georgia, was elected as president of the fraternity. He succeeds Billy McWilliams.

Other officers elected for next year were Charlie Commander, vice-president; Dunlop Ecker, treasurer; and Bill Outman, secretary.

President DuBose reminded all members and initiatees of the fraternity that the annual spring party will be held this year at Goshen on Tuesday, May 16, at 4:00 p.m. It wil be held in the "pavilion" next to the Maury River, and refreshments will be served.

Wheeler Granted Leave To Plan Encyclopedia

Dr. John Harvey Wheeler, professor of political science at Washington and Lee, has been granted a two-year leave of absence to take part in formulation of a "master plan" for future editions of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Dr. Wheeler will work at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, Calif., a research center supported by the Fund for the Republic, Inc.

Dr. Wheeler says the Encyclopedia Britannica has contracted with the center to provide a plan for overall revision of future editions of the world-famous reference work.

Dr. Wheeler described the project as formulation of a "master plan," not just an editing or rewriting assignment. The first edition of the encyclopedia embodying the new concept which Dr. Wheeler and others will devise is expected in 1969.

While in Santa Barbara, Dr. Wheeler will continue to do research and writing in political theory with support from the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. The center has supported his work in this area for several years.

Dr. Wheeler joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1954 as an associate professor. He was promoted to full professor in 1957.

Dr. Wheeler received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard, where he was an instructor in political science in 1949-50. From 1950-54 he served as asistant professor of political science at Johns Hopkins University.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Entries for the Senior Library Contest are due in by May 16. Mr. Coleman, W&L Librarian, will supplied on request.

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Talk's Cheap, But . . .

A temporary truce has been declared in the noisy war between the "torpid," or "contented," University Party and the Independent Party. No issue of **Protest** has appeared in over a week. Is our experiment in democracy at an end?

We think not. There will always be a need for more participation by students in their own campus affairs. The past month's entertaining spurt of polemics and demagoguery kept us entertained with a sizeable amount of hard work being left undone.

Now we are confronted with the disagreeable tasks of forming the Assimilation Committee, the Cold Check Committee, and the Student Library Committee. Somebody has to be chairman of those erstwhile groups.

Whether the **Ring-tum Phi** is free, or not, someone has to go out and get the news which fills our columns.

Now they are talking about forming a Dance Board advisory committee.

We wonder if there will be anyone left for the Legislative Assembly. One thing is certain—if more men cannot be found who care enough about student government to plunge in and work at the little jobs that have to be done, then many of our politicians will look very silly indeed.

A Great Stimulus

In its first year of operation, the Lee Research Grant program has been very successful. Seven Washington and Lee students will join professors in presenting papers to the Virginia Academy of Science meeting at VMI this weekend.

Bill Buice and Bill Boardman, who were outstanding competitors on the Eastern debate circuit this year, were aided by Lee Grants.

The program subsidized many other less spectacular, but equally worthwhile, scholarly efforts by students here. Associate editor John Kirkley's article today shows in detail just how popular the program has been with both students and faculty.

We feel sure that Dr. Capito's generous endowment has begun what will prove to be a great stimulus to serious scholarship at Washington and Lee.

They May Have A Point

Jon McLin's letter from Oxford points out that the British have realized for some time that we can't try to "beat" communism. We are living in a revolutionary world and so far it appears that we are on the losing end of it.

What American observers are finally beginning to believe is that we must sell our own revolution to the uncommitted peoples. The United States, sooner or later, must take a stand for individual freedom. However we choose to define freedom, all of us must agree that the government in Washington has supported a great many enemies of freedom in our vain attempts to hold the line against communism.

Freedom is still revolutionary. We must be willing to demand it from the Francos, and Salazars, and Chiang Kai-Sheks, if we do not want more Cubas on our hands. We betray our own concept of democracy every day.

The editorial Jon sent us from the London **Observer** which is printed below describes all too well our present state of mind. We will be on the defensive around the world until we change this attitude, and offer to the world our own alternative to communism. It will be a bitter business, but we stand to gain more friends in the long run than we will lose.

London Observer Says U. S. Is Colonialistic

London **Observer** editorial for Sunday, April 30, 1961:

It would be comforting to believe that the Cuban adventure was an isolated blunder, partly inherited from the previous Administration. But all President Kennedy's speeches and actions since then, and the reactions of the American Press, suggest that this was not so. The Cuban intervention sprang from a particular view of the world which the President fully shares, which most Americans approve, and which at present sharply divides the United States from most of her allies and from all the neutral nations.

To a far greater extent than they would like to admit, our American friends are the prisoners of an ideology almost as narrow as that of the Communists and just as fervently believed. His Communist ideology makes Mr. Khrushchev believe that the Government of the United States is run by Mr. Rockefeller and that capitalists Powers will, ultimately, always use force to protect their investments. The American ideology equates capitalism not only with freedom but very nearly with virtue. The nationaliztion of an American company by a small nation seems to most Americans—though not, it is fair to add, to the President—proof of political sin so obvious as to require no further discussion.

To nearly all Americans, Communism is an evil as absolute as Nazism or as murder, and anyone who questions this dogma must already be infected by the contagion. They decline to notice any difference between Khrushchev's Russia and Stalin's Russia. They ignore the case of Yugoslavia, where Commun-

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Is Race War Beginning Now?

By VICTOR LASSETER

On a book rack in the local book shop there is a volume entitled **Goddamn White Man** unobtrusively placed between **The Conscience of a Conservative** and **The Liberal Hour.** Because of its violent denunciation of white man's racial policy in colonial Africa this book would not have gone unnoticed ten years ago. Today, after the national uprisings in Africa, **Goddamn White Man** is only another indication of a growing world-wide conflict between blacks and white. The book does not seem ultra-radical or scandalous to us; it is rather another sound of the tocsin such as Alan Paton's **Cry, The Beloved Country,** written in 1948 as an indictment of South Africa's apartheid policy.

These social manifestoes, however, are rather tepid in contrast to the boiling intensity reached by some contemporary negro movements. Here in America, for instance, we have the already notorious Black Muslims, whose avowed aim is to reverse, by any possible methods, the present racial standards of the world. The Black Muslims do not want racial equality; they want to dominate the whites socially, politically, and economically, just as they feel the whites have dominated them.

Some observers have pointed out that the fanatical Muslims have little chance of capturing support of the moderate Negro majority in America. Nonetheless, the violent opposition of this group to all aspects of white culture must be considered as the direct result of the white man's policy of repression, discrimination, and segregation.

Even if we could achieve complete racial equality within the next few years the Muslims would not turn to a policy of moderation; they do not want to live under our system they want to destroy it.

Other Negro groups in America are willing to wait for progress: the NAACP, the Atlanta student groups, and certain groups in Philadelphia, and they are enjoying immense success. The state of Georgia is already having to face the distinct possibility of integrated schools, and Virginia's private school plan seems to be faced with extinction by the federal courts.

In Philadelphia Negro ministers have organized a large majority of that city's 750,000 Negroes in wholesale economic boycotts of firms which refuse to hire Negroes in white-collar positions. The effect of their boycotts, or of their anticipated boycotts, has led such powerful companies as Coca-Cola, Esso, and Atlantic Oil to hire Negroes as clerks, truck drivers, and junior executives.

In one sense, the Negro is still the "white man's burden," but not in the sense of Kipling's pious paternalism. The rise of the African Negro states is now a prime factor in world freedom and world ideology. We have created the racial problem by our colonialism and by our domestic discrimination; the Negro is the white man's burden in order to insure, perhaps, our very survival.

Page Elected ODK Head

Rosie Page has been elected president of Alpha Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership fraternity or next year. Tim Ireland was elected vice president and Bill Outman, secretary.

ODK is now discussing possible speakers for next year's Tap Day.

Keys were presented to new initiates last week.

Rhodes Scholar Reports:

British Newspapers Slam Kennedy Foreign Policy, U. S. Ideology Over Fiasco In Cuban Intervention

By JON McLIN

Oxford, May 3—President Kennedy's honeymoon with the British press ended abruptly as a result of his actions in the recent Cuban rebellion.

The change is significant in view of the warmth with which reporters, editorialists and columnists have regarded him since the fall election campaign. During that time, and indeed, in the first months of his government, the British press regarded him so sympathetically that even an American reader could not complain about its lack of objectivity.

But the last two weeks British papers have not hesitated to criticize roundly his words and actions with reference to Cuba. And this attack has not been limited to the Manchester **Guardian,** whose editorials have been widely publicized in the **Washington Post** and elsewhere in the U.S.

In the London **Observer,** for example, appeared last Sunday an editorial entitled "Blinkers," which said: "The Cuban intervention sprang from a particular view of the world which the President fully shares, which most Americans approve, and which at present sharply divides the United States from most of her allies and from all the neutral nations.

"To a far greater extent than they would like to admit, our American friends are the prisoners of an ideology almost as narrow as that of the Communist and just as fevently believed.... This view of the world is a dangerously over-simplified one. ...It would be a grotesque and disabling consequence of an emotional anti-Communism if the West, which ought to be the pioneer of tolerance, came to appear almost as intolerant and blinkered as those it opposes."

This editorial, which is printed in full on these pages, is a trenchant summary of the British view of the way America conducts her foreign affairs. Without commenting on this over-all view—which contains an uncomfortably large element of truth—a few points may be made about Cuba.

First, let it be said that criticism of the U.S. has not been limited to those who also condemned Britian's intervention in Suez. It is true that the Guardian and the Observer have been the most outspoken, and they were consistent in opposing their own government's intervention in Suez.

But just as frequent are those who criticize the action not on moral grounds—for the British have disengaged foreign affairs from morality to a degree which it would behoove us to emulate—but on the grounds that it failed.

According to these realists, one either commits an act of overt aggression, with all the hostile opinion which it engenders, and accomplishes his mission; or he refrains from taking any action at all. But to make a half-hearted attempt which will not remove the "Castro threat" but which nevertheless leads to great public hostility and loss of face is utterly fatuous.

Most people here cannot understand the failure of Americans to grasp two features of the leftward-leaning governments such as Castro's. First, the people of the country involved may genuinely support the government, whether it be Castro, Lumumba, or the Pathet Lao. (This lesson seems to have been learned the hard way in Cuba when the invasion failed to produce mass defections to the rebels' side.)

Secondly, though such leftward-leaning Governments may not be Communist, the Communists are glad when the President and the State Department brand them as such. And so to identify them is often to force them to take a stand and to embrace more closely a Communism which they deplore. This point was made by Mr. Khrushchev to Walter Lippman, on the latter's recent visit to Moscow. In words to this effect he said "There will be uprisings in other countries, and you will call them Communist-inspired. And we will be glad to have it appear that the side of freedom and progress is always the side of the Communists."

No doubt there is great regret in Latin America that what was to have been a new and different policy of the U.S. towards their needs has turned out to be but a new form of the old paternalism. The progress which might have been made in Latin American relations—the area which President Kennedy called "second in importance only to national defense"—has been lost.

The sad capstone to the whole affair, as viewed from Britain, is President Kennedy's request for a self-imposed censorship by the press of criticism of the government's actions. To have made such a request of a press which, in Europe as well as the U.S., is already lacking in objectivity toward his Administration seems a bit too much. National unity is a grand thing, but to unify in support of a mistaken policy can be national folly.

Grad Grimley Still Going Great; Dislikes Ivies! Still Loves W&L

By STEVE HENRY

Roy J. Grimley, class of 1921, came back to Washington and Lee last week for the reunion. You may have seen him around campus, sporting a ten gallon hat and new Cadillac.

You were looking at the man who is probably the most gung-ho alumnus ever to pick up a sheepskin at this institution.

Mr. Grimley lives, breathes, and dreams Washington and Lee.

We talked to him for three hours in his room at the Mayflower—a room brimming over with material dealing with the university and its founders.

He has Robert E. Lee lithographs, Robert E. Lee letters, Robert E. Lee etchings.

He has a woodcut of the university made in 1845. Under a magnifying glass, he showed us a flaw in the cut, namely that the statue of old George was off center.

He has a king-size copy of the Washington and Lee stamp issued in 1949.

In case you didn't know it, and we didn't, Washington and Lee does have a stamp all its own, a blue and white job showing the colonnade and George Washington and Robert E. Lee, all in one dose.

Mr. Grimley was personally responsible for the stamp.

Appointed a committee of one by former W&L President Francis P. Gaines, Mr. Grimley carried the fight for the stamp all the way to the hallowed floors of Congress.

After months of negotiations and lobbying by Mr. Grimley, the stamp appeared on April 12, 1949, the date of the W&L bi-centennial celebration.

Mr. Grimley got ODK for that little trick.

Dear reader, we hope that you are beginning to see the light: Roy J. Grimley is not APATHETIC.

"There are just two schools in the country so far as I'm concerned," said he. "One of them is Washington and Lee and the other isn't."

Mr. Grimley came to W&L back in the good old days, say around 1917.

A self-styled "barefoot boy" from Ridgewood, New Jersey, he backed into Lexington on the B&O and settled down for a college career.

Why did he come to Lexington in the first place?

"Never had heard of any other school except Washington and Lee."

What did a W&L man do for kicks in those days?

"Climbed House Mountain or hiked to Staunton."

Mr. Grimley told us of a trip he and three classmates made to Washington to see a football game between W&L and Georgetown. After a short hike from Fairfield to Staunton Mr. Grimley and friends hopped a train and made it to D.C. just in time to watch the Generals pull a major upset over nationally ranked Georgetown. They made it back to class on Monday "a little tired but richer." The odds were 20-1 against W&L.

Oddly enough, Mr. Grimley believes that the present athletic program is "for the better" even though football "did W&L a lot of good."

"Scholarships educated a lot of boys who couldn't have made it here otherwise."

"The scandals were a catastrophe, but some people made a mountain out of a mole hill. Everyone was to blame that the thing happened in

Mr. Grimley and Gen. Lee

the first place, and not just the boys involved."

We skipped the subject before it got too deep.

Asked about the social life in the old days, Mr. Grimley recalled the dance weekends.

"The girls would come in from all over the country, dragging their colored mammy's and chaperones with them. All the girls brought trunks with them because they needed a different outfit for every occasion."

How were the dances then?

"They were the big thing. We had a stag line and people cut in whenever they felt like it. It wasn't like today when you shove one girl around the floor all night until you get sick and tired of her."

Mr. Grimley especially remembers one date he had with a chaperone of two young things from Richmond. Her name was Wallace Warfield then. You might have heard of her as Wallace Simpson, who was enough woman to make a man give up a throne.

That was the party life in the early 1920's.

We could hardly help mentioning to Mr. Grimley the current wave of call for change around the campus.

(Continued on page 4)

Excavation Could Be Answer To Maypoles Says Pacifist Craven

By THORNS CRAVEN
Former Friday Columnist

It seems that in all the changes that have been taking place in the print shop, swapping KA's for SAE's and vice versa, I sort of fell in the hole next door, and consequently I didn't make the Tuesday edition this week with the rest of the gang. Hence, I can't say anything too caustic about anything that appeared this Tuesday, my name being on the masthead.

But the Friday edition, while realizing that I am a bit of renegade this week decided that it would be unfair to deprive you of whatever would have been in Tuesday's paper if I had known that I was supposed to write. So the shortened title of this is: "Words of Wisdom Written on Thursday for Publication on the Previous Tuesday, Going into Print on Friday, Perhaps, or at least next Tuesday."

I think with a title like that there's hardly any need for the rest of the column. And after reading a title like that probably no one will read anymore. I would apologize for this, but the weather isn't quite right for apologies yet, and neither is the hole in the ground behind the Law School.

Just like Daylight Savings Time, the hole presents a good idea for a column. Unfortunately everyone in this school is a frustrated columnist, and so all the wisecracks about the hole have already been thrown in. That's what everyone is using their extra hour doing this week, commenting on the whole thing. So far no one has said that it represents W&L's answer to the maypoles at all the girls' schools, but we're probably better off that no one has.

Speaking of girls' schools, or riding academies as Harvey Allen likes to call them, there is something to be said for them. So after refraining all year, I'll say it: Hollins. That fulfills an obligation of mine, and also

(Continued on page 4)

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

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W&L Still Getting Grid Talent, '61 Frosh Prospects Look Bright

By BOB BROWNE

Washington and Lee's football Generals, with experience and manpower to spare, should remain on the good side of the won-lost column in 1961.

After next year, what? There is a solid nucleus of talent moving up from this year's freshman squad which will complement a squad of veterans including Tommy Keesee, Charlie Gummey, Bob Payne and other football playing members of the rising junior class.

But is Washington and Lee bringing in new talent with next year's freshman class?

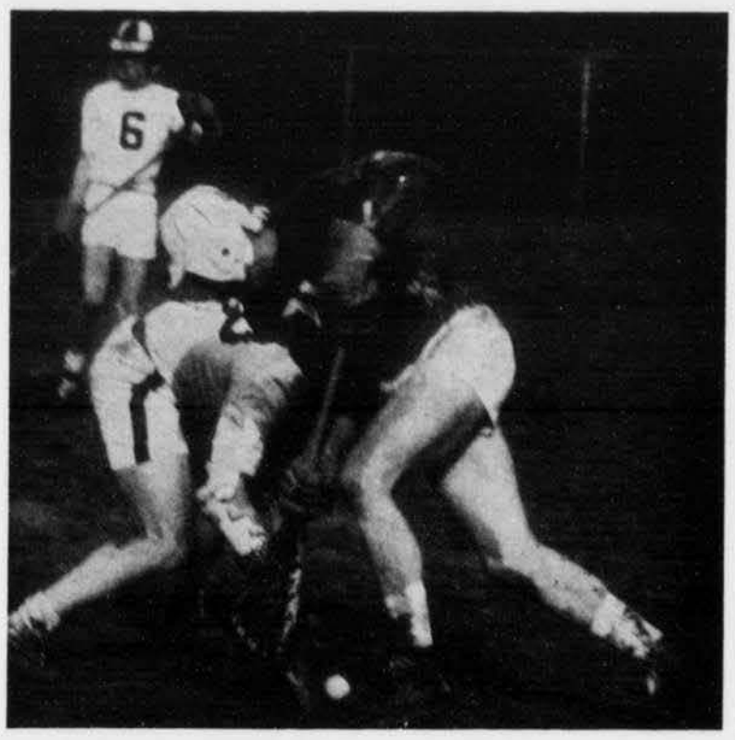
"Yes, indeed," smiled Coach Mac this week, as he told a **Ring-tum Phi** reporter about some of the hottest prospects moving into the W&L camp next year.

From Frankfort, Ky., comes Hal "Skipper" Chase. Chase, a six-footer, who plays both end and left halfback, was selected the Most Valuable Player in the All Central Kentucky Conference.

Martinsville High will send the Generals a fullback and linebacker named Dan Mason. Mason, a three-year letterman, weights 184 and stands 5' 10". During his three prep years, Martinsville racked up a 22-8-0 record.

Frank Glenn is a Washington State 190 pounder who played center for Ilwaco High School in Long Beach. A three-year leterman, Glenn led his team to an 8-1-0 record and was named to the all-state team.

Experience and talent, long missing around Wilson Field, is returning in a big way.



Tough Work—W&L Player Tries To Control Face-Off

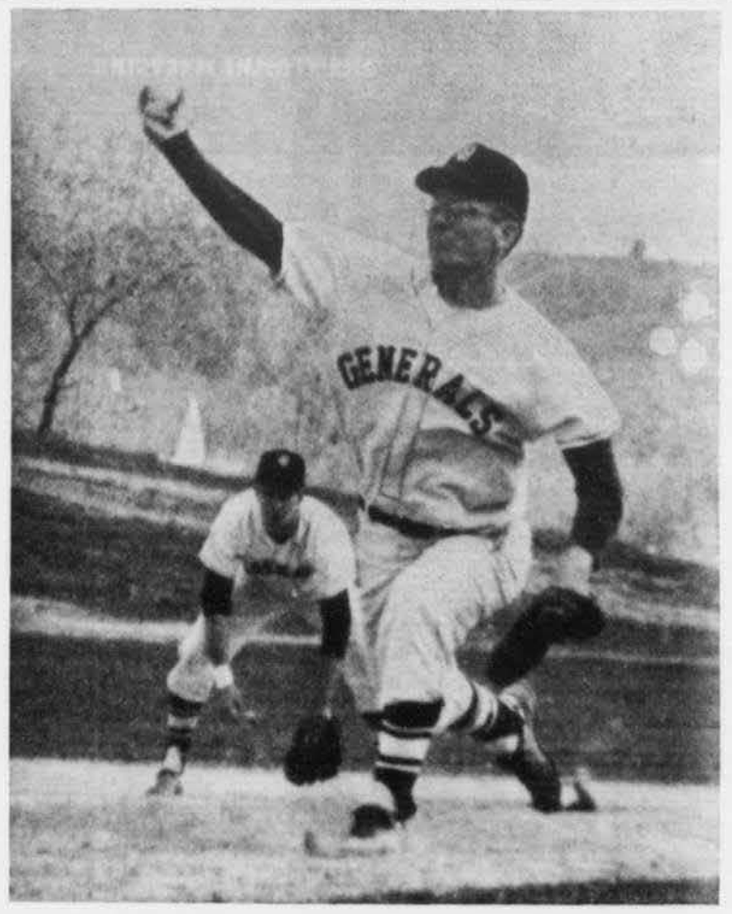
Baseball Team Meets H-S

It seems that the weatherman is the only person that can beat W&L's baseball team.

The Generals, who sport a 7-4 record, were prepared for a three-game stretch drive this week, but the weatherman rudely knocked out two of those games.

A Monday encounter with Randolph-Macon and a Thursday clash with Lynchburg were both rained out.

The only remaining game is with Hampden-Sydney tomorrow at 3:15 at Smith Field.



'Old Panther' Carpenter Fires His Fast One

Lacrosse Team Ends Season At Charlottesville Tomorrow

By BARRY GREENE

Coach Bob McHenry's varsity lacrosse squad travels to Charlottesville Saturday hoping to spring an upset on the heavily favored Virginia Cavaliers. The game will wrap up the season for the Generals, whose record now stands at three wins and eight losses.

McHenry, who scouted UVa. in its 8-1 win over Washington University, called the Wahoos "one of the best teams in the country."

"Virginia has lost to some of the best teams, and has given every one of the top-ranked teams a good game. Right now I'd rank them sixth in the States behind Navy, Hopkins, Maryland, Baltimore and Army."

Wahoo standouts include Henry (Punch) Peterson, a possible All-American, who ranks as UVa.'s best attack man.

The Generals' John Dinkel will cover Peterson.

Virginia also has two top-rated midfielders, Hi Levasseur and John Stokerson. W&L's John McDaniel will defend against Levasseur and Charlie Gummey or Steve Suttle will try to hold down Storkeson.

The Wahoo's best defenseman is Goalie Booty Nice.

Both Storkeson and Nice traveled to Australia with the combined UVa.-W&L team in 1959. Three other members of the UVa. squad also made the trip, including Midfielder Jay Taylor, Ken Sappington and Don Spillman.

Long Year

This has ben a long year for the Generals in lacrosse.

McHenry, apologizing for making excuses, said that injuries hurt the team more than anything else.

"We didn't have the depth because of injuries. You've got to have at least one full field scrimmage a week to get anything shaped up. We haven't had the men available to hold these scrimmages. Last game we only had 17 men suit up for the game."

The picture against UVa. is bleak. In a pre-season scrimmage, the Wahoos blasted the Generals 17-3. Also, UVa. has performed much better against the teams which both they and the Generals have met. Example: Washington University,

(Continued on page 4)

Sports Barbecue Monday At 4:30

The Washington and Lee Annual Sports Barbecue will be held on Monday, May 15, at 6:30 p.m. at Captain Dick Smith's farm, it was announced this week by Athletic Director Cy Twombly.

Varsity monograms and freshman numerals will be presented in addition to various athletic awards presented to outstanding performers in W&L sports.

Last year's winners included Karl E. Rohnke (most valuable athlete); Phil Sharp (baseball); Mal Lassman (basketball); Bill Loeffler (cross-country); Bart Dick (football); Terry Fohs (football).

Also Jack Vardaman, Jr. (golf); Jay Stull (lacrosse); John Morton and James Head (rifle team); Frank Smith (soccer); Elliott Maynard (swimming).

Also Billy McWilliams (tennis); Sandy Mersereau and Graham Fulton (wrestling); Tab Bunkley (track); Charlie Gummey (best freshman athlete), Michael Applefield (lacrosse).

Rohnke won two other awards in addition to his most valuable athlete title. He was named winner of the Winks Glasgow Award and the Forest Fletcher Track Trophy.

Golfers Skunk 'Jackets, 10-0, Finish Season With 7-2 Record

Washington and Lee's golf team put the wraps on a succesful season by shutting out Randolph-Macon, 10-0, here Tuesday.

The Generals had every man at 75 or better to capture their seventh win against two losses for the 1961 season.

Jack Vardaman and Warren Hughes both posted 73's over the Lexington Country Club course to tie for medalist. Will Lee and Grantham Couch had 74 apiece.

Beginning the season with only two returning lettermen, the linksters blasted everyone on the schedule except Richmond and George Washington.

Wins

W&L posted wins over MIT, Lynchburg, Roanoke, West Virginia, Hampden-Sydney, Randolph-Macon and William and Mary.

Both losses were played on the home course of the opposing teams, and both were by the same score, 5 1/2-3 1/2, a margin so slim that one more individual victory by a W&L player could have changed the loss to a win.

Perhaps the finest all-around performance made by the golfers this year came in the State Intercollegiate Tournament at Hot Springs where the Generals placed fourth in a field of 12 schools.

The Generals, with Captain Vardaman leading the way, shot an aggregate team score of 632, an average of less than 80 per 18 on a Cascades course made even more difficult than usual by rain.

The Generals got outstanding individual performances during the year from Vardaman, Couch, and Will Lee.

Lee, a first year letterman, had an 8-1 individual record in match play. He also placed in the top 10 in the Greenbrier Invitational Tournament which kicked off the season for the Generals.

Coach Cy Twombly also praised the play of sophomore Warren Hughes, who did not play a match for the Generals until state tournament, then posted 82-74 over the Cascades for the second lowest score on the squad.

All seven lettermen return next year.

Phi Eta Sigma Elects

The officers of Phi Eta Sigma for next year were elected this week. They are Joe Goldstein, president; Dave Bevans, vice president; Bill Smith, secretary; and Meade Christian, treasurer.

Phi Eta Sigma honors freshmen who distinguished themselves academically. To qualify a freshman must have an average above a 2.5 during either the first semester of his first year, or a 2.5 overall for the year.

Goldstein succeeds Brian Vitsky, outgoing president. The faculty advisor for Phi Eta Sigma is Dr. Charles Turner.

ROBERT E. LEE
BARBERSHOP
David M. Moore
Proprietor

Davidson Students Appeal For Help To Solve Urgent Athletic Problem

Mighty Davidson College needs help.

The Davidson student body is appealing to outstanding Southern Colleges and such top non-Southern institutions as the Colorado School of Mines for help.

The problem: The Davidson College Executive Committee has found it necessary to restrict Mr. David N. Dakin, a talented young soccer player, to this campus for a two-week period for his irresponsible failure last November to return an athletic supporter belonging to the College.

The delay in the Committee's action in sentencing this poor athlete has been attributed to the lengthy deliberation required for so serious and costly a matter.

The Class of '62 has taken immediate action and has set up the "David Dakin Jockey Fund." The purpose of this fund is to defray the losses sustained by the College at the end of each soccer season when players fail to return their supporters.

Davidson is currently conducting its first annual Spring Fund-Raising Drive. It needs your help or its whole athletic program might fail.

Letters of sympathetic encouragement should be sent to the editor of **The Davidsonian,** Davidson, N. C. However, Davidson urgently needs a supply of supporters. Send any spare ones you have to the Executive Committee, Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.

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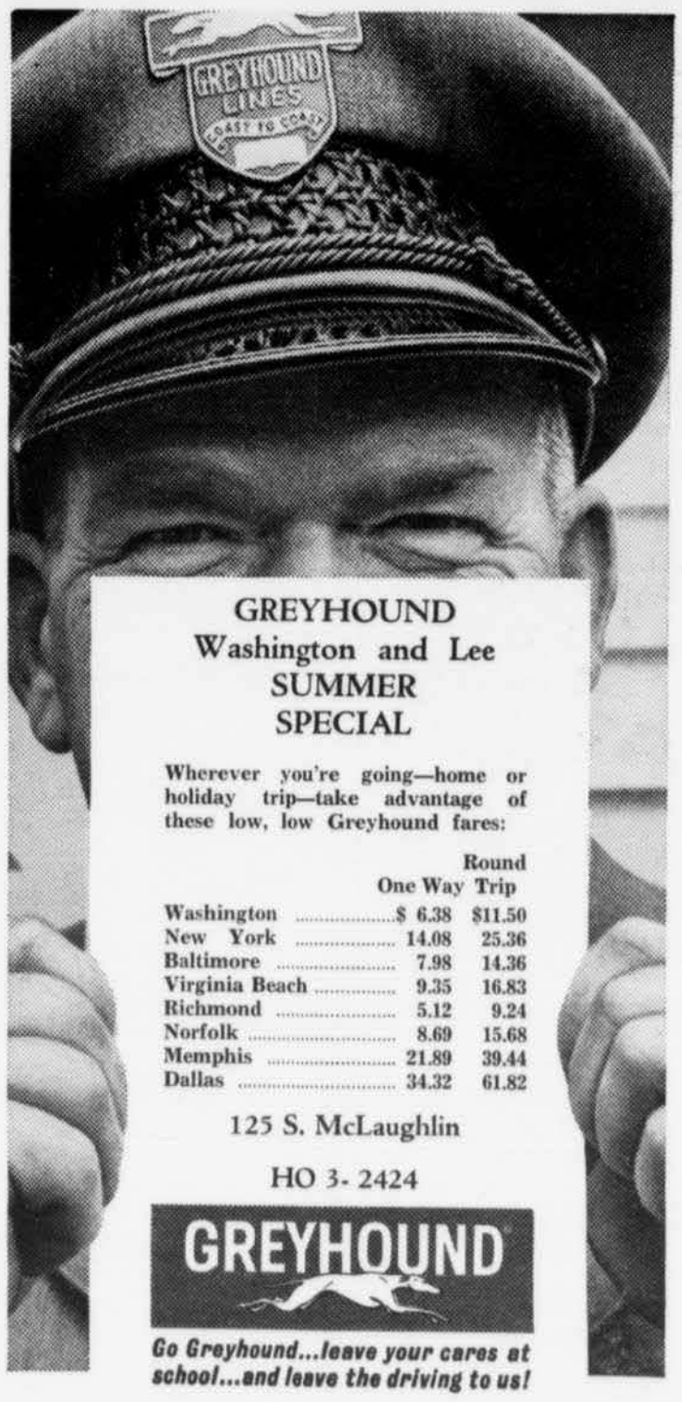

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Rats And Mice Tortured; Math's Mysteries Probed

(Continued from page 1)

learning and his primary purpose is to support this theory by experimental data. His rats are trained to avoid being shocked by a diabolical little machine. If the rats press a bar at the right moment, they delay the shock for ten seconds and occasionally receive a food pellet. Drew is trying to find out if hungry rats learn how to get their food faster than well-fed, contented rats.

"Hot" White Rats

Ken Kowalski, a PiKA sophomore, is studying the effects of radiation on white mice in connection with Dr. Jarrard's studies in the same area. Dr. Jarrard has received a grant from the National Institute of Health to conduct this research. The rats are first trained to escape shock and obtain food. After their performance becomes fairly standard over a period of time, they are subjected to varying degrees of radiation and their behavior is again tested for change. These experiments are very significant, especially in the light of recent Russian discoveries in the same field.

The Russians claim that marked changes in behavior are produced by very slight, often undetectable, changes in radioactivity and that functional changes come about in body cells before the tissue itself is affected by the radiation. The present work in the upper regions of duPont Hall is preliminary to a later testing of possible drugs to counteract the pernicious effects of radiation.

Electromotive force measurements and phase studies of a molten salt system of KNO3, AgNO3, and K2CrO4 fused in varying proportions are being conducted by Dr. W. J. Watt. The activity of the Ag is studied in a solution of the molten salts at different temperatures and concentrations. The effects of divalent CRO4 on the monovalent Ag are to be correlated for application to other similar reactions. Later the solvent will be changed to NaNO3. Dr. Watt has already done work on such a system at Oak Ridge. He is assisted by Jim Cone, a senior pre-med.

Jim Hughes, a senior math major and Phi Beta Kappa who will continue his studies at UNC, is writing a research paper on "A Contrast between Intuition and Formalism in Mathematics." This will deal with the universally important problem of the proper approach to the study of mathematics. He has done research into the writing of Bertrand Russell, Brouwer, and Cantor. Dr. Charles Williams of the math department is serving as faculty advisor to Jim.

Dr. Shillington and Dr. Whitaker are aiding George M. Fozzard in the synthesis of quinuclidine (C6 H13N). George, a senior chemistry major, is continuing work begun last year under a Glenn Grant. This heterocyclic amine cannot be purchased commercially. In fact, the only available source materials on its production are from privates volumes of British chemists of the mid-1920's, and are rather vague to say the least. George will continue work on his project this summer.

(Editors' Note: The Tuesday Edition will continue this report on student research projects under the Lee Research Grant program. The program has attracted attention to Washington and Lee as a novel approach to undergraduate research, and we feel the other projects sponsored under it will prove interesting.)

New Professors

(Continued from page 1)

In addition to serving as a physical education instructor at Washington and Lee, Mr. Swan will coach freshman football. He is married and the father of a year-old daughter.

Mr. Zimic, 31, is a native of Yugoslavia, and studied there and in the United States. He hold an M.A. degree from the University of Miami, and is currently teaching at Rollins College. He speaks eight languages, including Russian.

RES IPSA LOQUITUR

(Continued from page 2)

exempts me from the draft.

Speaking of girls in general, I want to make public one more little fact about our dear old campus before I close my career as a Friday columnist. As you have probably noticed, the good old McCormick Library has been the brunt of several good jokes this year. But a little known function of the worthy staff of that edifice has escaped my notice until now.

Did you know that they have an employee—a student wife, no less—who does nothing on Tuesday, and Fridays but empty pencil-sharpners and clip articles mentioning the library? These clippings and shavings go into bound volumes every year, and are kept in a safe in the Rare Books and Archives Room. So, for you little worker with your scissirs, wherever you are, this paragraph is dedicated to you, Mr. Coleman, and the Friends of the Library.

And with a flourish I close the year. I'm sorry if I've enjoyed writing more than you've enjoyed reading.

McHenry Lauds Lacrosse Team's Performance; Sees Hopes For Brighter Future

(Continued from page 3)

which UVa. racked up last week, beat the Generals 14-3.

But McHenry, whose teams have been known to upset Virginia before, is pulling for an upset.

"Virginia plays Army next week. We hope that they're looking ahead and not thinking too much about us."

McHenry praised the work of his two captains, Hunter Tracht and John Dinkel, who conclude their college lacrosse careers against Virginia.

"They've been fine captains. John's been terriffic on defense, and Hunter's given everything in the field."

"No coach is happy when his team loses three times as many games as it wins," McHenry said. "But injuries hurt us a lot. We've got some good men coming back next year. Things look a lot better."

Grimley Deplores Proposal Ending Conventional Dress

(Continued from page 2)

The best response came when we asked him his opinion on the abolition of conventional dress.

"They'll do it over my dead body."

Why so?

"Because this is a school of gentlemen. Gentlemen wear their jackets and ties. It's worth the discomfiture

We mentioned that there are many fine schools where students do not wear coats and ties.

"I've seen them all" said Mr. Grimley. "I've seen Princeton, Harvard, Yale, all the rest, and I say NUTS to them all."

"I sent my daughter to Smith, and when I went down there to see her, all I saw was a bunch of dirty girls. There wasn't a pretty one in the bunch. I'll tell you, this sloppy dressing reflects a person's background."

"Maybe you should have sent her to Randolph-Macon," we said.

"That would have been better."

Had we not been burdened with a quiz next day, the conversation could have gone on indefinitely. Mr. Grimley has a thousand and one stories about the university and we had time to catch only a handful.

U. S. Accused Of Colonialism

(Continued from page 2)

ists have created a society that is independent of Russia and which appears to less impassioned democrats morally no worse than the capitalist societies of Franco's Spain, Salazar's Portugal or Verwoerd's South Africa. Few Americans can conceive that a Laotian peasant might genuinely prefer the Pathet Lao to Prince Boun Oum, or that there is anything except misery in the Soviet Union.

To this anti-Communist blindness which seems to be almost universal in the United States, the Democrats add a particular view of foreign policy based on their own experience. It fell to a Democratic Administration to lead the country against Hitler and to suffer grievous disillusions in its dealings with Stalin. The Democrats are still convinced that they face (in Mr. Kennedy's words) "a relentless struggle in every corner of the globe that goes far beyond the clash of armies or even nuclear armaments."

Total war is ruled out by both sides, so that "subversion, infiltration and a host of other tactics steadily advance, picking off vulnerable areas one by one in situations which do not permit our own armed intervention." President Kennedy sometimes seems to believe that destiny has chosen him to lead the forces of freedom in a desperate attempt to stop the rot by using the same methods, and that anyone who will not back him is either "soft" or an appeaser.

This view of the world is a dangerously over-simplified one. Mr. Khrushchev makes no secret of his conviction that Communism will ultimately prevail and that he will always do his best to help it. No one would deny that Communist techniques are dangerous and hard to counter. But Mr. Khrushchev also knows that technique is not enough; that outside the areas where the Russian and Chinese armies are dominant, Communism can succeed only where the conditions favor it. The chief of these conditions are well known to be poverty, backwardness, feudalism and oppression; but there are also external factors of great importance.

In Eastern Europe, for instance, Communism's greatest ally is fear of Germany. In the Middle East, Africa, Asia and Latin America, it is anti-colonialism. By direct intervention in would-be neutral parts of the world, the West presses a still painful wound. Admittedly, it takes strong nerves not to intervene when a country is threatened by Communist subversion, but it may be the right course. If Britain had intervened in Iraq after General Kassem's revolution, Iraq would now be Communist.

Until all colonialism has been ended and forgotten, the Communists will have an unfair advantage. In some of his speeches, President Kennedy has revealed an understanding of this and of the need to welcome and support nationalist movements that wish to be neutralist. One hopes that this is still the basis of his policy. But it is impossible to reconcile this with intervention in every little country that seems to be flirting with Communism or with his massive restatement of the Monroe Doctrine in Latin America.

It is only when the neutral nations are convinced that the West is prepared to respect their independence and leave them alone that they will see the much greater faults of the Soviet Union, which is bound by its own ideology to deny freedom of choice to its own people as well as to others. It would be a grotesque and disabling consequence of an emotional anti-Communism if the West, which ought to be the pioneer of tolerance, came to appear almost as intolerant and blinkered as those it opposes.

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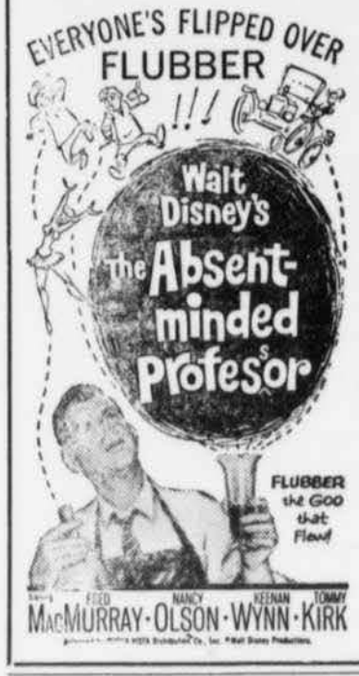

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First there is Air Force ROTC. Another program, relatively new, is Officer Training School. Here the Air Force commissions certain college graduates, both men and women, after three months' training. The navigator training program enables you to win a flying rating and a commission. And, of course, there's the Air Force Academy.

An Air Force officer's starting salary averages out to about what you could expect as a civilian. First there's your base pay. Then add on such things as tax-free rations and quarters allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay, and 30 days' vacation per year. It comes to an attractive figure. One thing more. As an officer, you will become eligible for the Air Force Institute of Technology. While on active duty many officers will win graduate degrees at Air Force expense.

Why not contact your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC15, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.**

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