

## Evans Hall Site For '62 Fancy Dress Ball

### "High Society" Will Be Theme; Cost Of Costumes Reduced

By John Kirkley

"High Society" will be the theme of the 1962 Fancy Dress Ball, and the formal dance will be held in the Letitia Pate Evans Dining Hall Dance Board president Steve Galef announced late yesterday afternoon.

The choosing of this particular theme and its approval by the recently chosen Dance Board Committee is significant for several reasons. The dress of "High Society" will simulate that of a Banquet of State or an Inaugural Ball and hence will blend well with the atmosphere of columns and chandeliers in the Dining Hall.

#### Costume Prices Reduced

The costumes for the ball will consist of white tie, tails, and other formal accoutrements for the men and formal dresses for the ladies. Therefore, a reduction in the cost of the costumes has been made possible, since only the male dress will be rented; it is assumed that the girls will provide their own formal evening gowns.

Frank Young, Dance Board vice-president, has made arrangements with the Oak Hall Costume Company in Roanoke for the provision of male attire. The costumes will be made available to students on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week. Representatives of the Oak Hall Company will be in the Student Union on these days to rent the costumes.

The shift of the setting for the Fancy Dress Ball from the Doremus Gymnasium to the Commons is significant, but experimental. The Dance Board in making this change is fulfilling campaign promises made during last year's elections and is responding to popular demand.

#### Extra Expense Involved

The use of the Dining Hall will involve extra expense and considerable trouble to the Dance Board, but the decision was made for the benefit of the students and the possible enhancement of the unique reputation of Fancy Dress Ball in collegiate circles.

The announcement that the Commons would be available was made following Mr. Mattingly's statement of a decision of the faculty and administration to that effect.

Galef also said that the Dance Board will spend more money this year on Fancy Dress entertainment than has been spent in the past in an effort to "make this the best Dance Weekend in our history."

#### Ellington Contracted

It has already been announced that Duke Ellington has been contracted to play for the formal ball on the Friday night after exams, February 2. The entertainment for the concert and dance to be held on Saturday the third has already been decided upon and approved by the student Dance Board Committee; the public announcement of this information will be made next week.

Fancy Dress president Bill Ide and his vice-presidents are already at work on publicity, stunts, gimmicks, and decorations to stimulate student and inter-collegiate interest in the Weekend. Dance Board members will visit the various fraternity houses during the early part of next week to encourage students to participate fully in this annual social event and to rent their costumes early.

#### Mid-Semester Honor Roll Posted; Seniors Lead

Seniors led the rest of the undergraduates on the mid-semester honor roll, with nine of the 22 persons making a 2.5 or over in the class of '62.

The honor roll students were: Seniors—E. B. Johnston, Goldstein, R. S. Jones, E. F. Ladd, R. D. Lewis, H. K. Paton, J. F. Refo, Solomon, and J. W. Vardaman.

Juniors—D. W. Bevens, R. M. Christian (all A's), F. L. Kozhaya, and C. M. Morrow.

Sophomores—R. E. Allen, J. D. Cravens, K. G. Everett, J. H. Kirkley, W. H. Marmion, R. A. Paddock, J. A. Raphael, and J. T. Sylvester.

### Debaters Seek Added Victory In NY Tourney

Fresh from a recent victory in the Virginia Debate Championships, the Washington and Lee debate team faces its toughest competition thus far this year at a New York Tournament today and tomorrow.

Two sophomores and two seniors will represent the university in the New York University Hall of Fame Tournament. The four will debate the question, "Resolved: That labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation."

Debating the affirmative side are Jay Clark and Robin Wood; negative debaters are Rosie Page and Al Eckes. Sophomores Clark and Eckes were outstanding members of the team which won the Virginia title. Page and Wood, seniors, will experience their first intercollegiate debate in this tournament.

Making its initial appearance in the "Hall of Fame" tourney, W&L will meet such national debating powers as Holy Cross, Pittsburgh, Dartmouth, Northwestern, and Johns Hopkins.

William Chaffin, coach of the team, noted that it is an honor to receive an invitation to the meet. Only forty invitations were issued to over a hundred colleges which applied.

### TB Association Asks For Funds

Washington and Lee students received letters this week requesting contributions to the 1961 Christmas Seal campaign of the Rockbridge-Buena Vista Tuberculosis Association.

The letters ask for funds, 87 per cent of which stay in the County, to be used for X-rays, research, rehabilitation and patient services, and scholarships in the health field.

Mrs. Edward R. Turner, Jr., was chairman of the student mailing. She was assisted by faculty wives Mrs. Westbrook Barritt, Mrs. Leonard Jarrard, Mrs. Paul Hayner, Mrs. Leland McCloud, and Mrs. John Wise, as well as Dr. Turner.

In 1960 W&L and VMI contributed \$303 to a total of \$6,608 collected in Rockbridge County.

Dr. G. Francis Drake of the French department is chairman of the County drive.

### Parsons Speaks At VMI On Religion In America

Dr. Talcott Parsons, Chairman of Harvard's Dept. of Social Relations, told an audience at VMI Tuesday night that President Kennedy's election to the Presidency represents a great step in the integration of Protestants and non-Protestants in America.

"The spell is broken," Parsons said, that a Catholic couldn't win and that if he did win it would be disastrous. He stated that although Kennedy definitely lost votes because of his religion, it has been proven that the once firm barrier which excluded non-Protestants from most phases of American public life has been removed.

Parsons, an eminent sociologist and author, spoke on "The Place of Organized Religion in American Society." His conclusions concerning Kennedy were the climax of the speech, which traced the development of American religion from Puritanism.

"We are predominantly derived from Protestant tradition and from certain branches of it," he said. This goes back to Calvinism." The other major influences were Congregationalism in New England and Presbyterianism in the South.

The election of John Kennedy is today's culmination of a process of liberalization of the Protestant base, marking a new phase in the integration of non-Protestant groups into America's pluralistic Protestantism. No longer are non-Protestants



Debaters Wood, Page, Eckes, and Clark leave for New York.

### W&L State Champion Debaters Worked And Sweated For Success

Public speaking ability is not the only quality of a top debate team and Washington and Lee's new state champions will vouch for that.

In order to capture the state title last week at Bridgewater College, William Chaffin's debaters had to put in some 60 man hours the week before they competed. Research, practice sessions, critiques, planning, understanding of the debate question and rewriting are required before the two-man teams can present the affirmative and negative sides of an issue.

Preparations for the recent Tau Kappa Alpha state tournament at which Washington and Lee out-argued 14 teams from 10 colleges in Virginia are only a portion of the some 100 man hours the teams and supporters have put in since the university opened in mid-September.

The State victory for Washington and Lee also included the capture of five of the eight top individual awards offered to Virginia College debaters. Al Eckes, a sophomore from Bradford, Pa., and sophomore William Noell, of Bluefield W. Va., tied for second place individual honors and as a negative team they were undefeated with a 4-0 record. Richard McEnally of New Bern, N. C., a sophomore, coped third place on

the negative side while the university's affirmative team members—with a 3-1 record for the tournament—got third and fourth spots on their side.

William Boardman, a junior from Columbus, Ohio, edged out John Clark, a sophomore from Birmingham, Ala., for third place individual honors by one point. They make up the Washington and Lee affirmative team.

The national debate question for this year—"Resolved: That labor organizations be subject to the jurisdiction of antitrust legislation"—has required considerable research for the W&L students. They've stalked the university's law library and general library week after week boning up on the legal ramifications of the question. Conferences with economics professors and others regarded as experts in the field have supplemented their research.

Bases for judging a debate team fall into five categories including analysis, evidence, argument, refutation and delivery. Each team member must be proficient in each of these categories before his team can expect a high score.

Chaffin drills his teams—he has some 34 persons out for debate this year as compared with 31 last session—in practice debates and then criticizes their presentations offering suggestions for improvement or change.

Last week's statewide tournament marked the third in which a W&L team has participated this year. Teams from William and Mary, University of Richmond, VPI, Randolph-Macon, Bridgewater and Emory and Henry were also on hand for the arguments.

#### Schneider Discusses Cold War From Religious View

The Rev. Mr. William Schneider told the International Relations Club last night that to admit, as some people have, that East-West negotiations cannot succeed, or that a nuclear war is inevitable, is to admit that our faith in God as a dynamic force in the universe has failed.

Mr. Schneider, the chaplain to students at Robert E. Lee Episcopal Church, said that such a position is incompatible with the teachings of the Christian Church.

Citing several Protestant and Roman Catholic moral theologians, and the opinions of several Christian bodies, such as those passed by the Anglican Communion in the Lambeth conference, Mr. Schneider pointed out the difficulty which faces the Christian regarding modern warfare.

Because of the modern weapons of mass destruction, which could conceivably wipe out entire populations, Father Schneider said that the concept of the "just war" is no longer a valid one for Christians. For, in modern warfare, there can be no ultimate victory; even survival after such a war is questionable.

"No group can remain segregated in the America of today," he said. The speaker cited residential dispersion as the main factor in breaking up concentrations of minority groups, thus forcing further integration of different ways of life.

Parsons stated that it is more important that Kennedy is a non-Protestant than that he is a Catholic. "In some respects it would have been as important had he been a Jew."

If the recent election is the symbol of America's religious integration, other situations are of great significance also. Parsons noted the fact that there were ministers of four denominations on the platform

(Continued on page four)

#### "Don Juan In Hell"

The Troubadour production of Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" continues tonight and tomorrow night with 8:30 performances in the Troubadour Theatre.

Featuring Dr. Cecil Jones, Dr. Keith Shillingham, Mrs. Ruth Browne, and John Jennings, the play is the story of the legendary lover's struggle with the Devil to find the nature of happiness and purpose in life.

Tickets are available at the box office.

### McThenia Calls Charges False

By STEVE SMITH

Uncas McThenia, while praising the positive proposals of the Protest has made it plain that he does not consider its criticism of his administration to be valid.

Speaking in a Wednesday interview concerning the proposals of the Protest, McThenia said "all these things either have already been done or are in a process of consideration." But he termed "totally preposterous" some of the radical Protest stunts.

The student body president recognized Protest as representative of an important part of the university, and judged the publication to have some positive accomplishments to its credit.

The proposal to have a student representative to the Lexington government he noted as excellent, stating that he plans to use it. The new position could easily be instituted in the Student Control Committee.

Another recent Protest suggestion, a call for investigation of the records of students expelled under the Honor System, was hit as an invasion of privacy. McThenia singled out this idea from an article on the Honor System which he termed "not realistic."

Dwelling on the Protest treatment of Washington and Lee's Martin Luther King incident, McThenia expressed the opinion that the publication had gone overboard. While he saw the necessity for the expression of opposition to the Board of Trustees decision, he called for a more reasonable approach in such criticism.

Although the Protest demanded that McThenia do more in the way of opposing the Board from his office, the president said that "anything more would have been a detriment to the University." It accomplishes no good for W&L "to go out and wave your arms and raise Cain," he said.

In another interview two weeks ago, McThenia expressed a desire for the editor of Protest to "read and see" the progress made by the Executive Committee, much of which has been made little of by the Protest. He opined that much has been accomplished this year.

McThenia announced a meeting of an EC committee under Steve Suttle tonight to continue the work of the student government in reforming its operation.

#### Notices

All contributions to Probes must be in by Friday, December 15. Short stories, poetry, and critical articles will be considered. Please mail contributions to ZBT House or to Box 97. For further details, call Ron Alenstein at HO 3-5188.

On Tuesday, December 5, Mr. F. C. Lewis, District Manager of The W. T. Grant Company will be here to talk with seniors who may be interested in careers with his company.

The Grant Company's training program leads to merchandising, store management and buying positions within the company.

Appointments to meet with Mr. Lewis may be made at the Placement Office, Washington Hall 25.

#### Glee Club To Sing "Messiah" Sunday

Sunday afternoon at four o'clock the American Theater in Roanoke will play host to a massed choir including Washington and Lee's Glee Club and the Roanoke Symphony in a rendition of selections from Handel's Messiah.

Both groups will be under the direction of Mr. Gibson Morrissey, full-time director of the Symphony. The concert is an annual affair in which the W&L Glee Club has participated for the past few seasons. The program will include several solos plus such well-known numbers as "Unto Us a Child Is Born" and the "Hallelujah Chorus" by the entire group.

The Glee Club has been rehearsing for this concert since the latter part of October, including two rehearsals in Roanoke with Symphony.

The Glee Club has three concerts slated between now and the Christmas holidays in addition to the one on Sunday. The first will be Tuesday, December 5, at 8 p.m. in the Lexington Presbyterian Church in joint concert with the Sullins Choir and the Brass Choir. The Glee Club will return Sullins' visit the following Tuesday with a concert at Bristol.

The final concert before the holidays will be a Candlelight Service on Thursday, December 14, in the R. E. Lee Church at 10 p.m.

#### New Chess Club Begins Tournament Schedule

The recently formed W&L Chess Club has begun its intra-club tournament schedule by sponsoring both two section tournaments. Competition in the "A" section will determine the players on W&L's Chess Team which will engage the faculty in a match later this semester. This match would pit the faculty's best seven players against the seven top men in the Club "A" tournament, in which Ronnie Moore and Lon Atkins are leading having won all of their games to date. Close behind, however, are Bill Gray, Franco de Battaglia, Chris Conyers and Jack Martin.

#### Dr. Wright To Speak Thursday

Dr. Louis Booker Wright, Director of the Folger Shakespeare Library since 1948, will speak here next Thursday on "Shakespeare for Every Man."

Dr. Wright will appear in Lee Chapel under the sponsorship of the English Department.

An American historian as well as Shakespearean scholar, Dr. Wright has visited Washington and Lee a number of times, several years ago to deliver the Phi Beta Kappa lecture. He received his Ph. D. degree in 1926 at North Carolina.

Dr. Wright has a varied background, serving in the U.S. Army near the end of World War I and becoming, shortly thereafter, a newspaper correspondent and editor. He has served on the faculties of several universities, including UCLA, California Institute of Technology, Princeton, Amherst, Yale and Pomona College.

An authority on the South, Dr. Wright has published a number of books, including Religion and Empire (1942), and The Cultural Life of the American Colonies (1957). In addition, he edited The Secret Diary of William Byrd of Westover, 1702-1712 in 1941 and The Folger Library General Reader's Shakespeare in 1957.



# The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

## Control Committee On Its Way

Steve Suttle's report today that the Executive Committee has received a large number of applications for the student disciplinary committee indicates that our first reports of a lack of student interest in the committee were wrong. We've had a look at the list of men who applied before Tuesday and are sure that from these applicants alone that an able committee could be chosen.

Applications for the committee don't close until Monday, so anyone interested and qualified to serve on the committee can still apply for consideration by the EC.

The EC has done an excellent job in getting the student disciplinary committee through the faculty and administration, and in explaining it to the student body. But the real work will be passed on to the new members. They will be largely responsible for defining the aims and goals of student-administered discipline.

They will need a great deal of support from the student body and will need further to maintain particularly close contact with their fellow students in the first year of the new committee's work.

The Ring-tum Phi plans to keep a close watch on their activities, and we hope the student body will make their own views felt through Letters to the Editor.

## Not Just An Ethical Question

A great many people, like Dr. Hodges in the interview we print today, feel that segregation is morally wrong. They have a right to that opinion. We likewise think that the people who oppose them have a right to their opinion, and will thereby refrain from making a judgment here of the Christian ethics involved.

We do think, however, that the people who are demanding an immediate forced integration in the schools, bus stations and restaurants are not justified in their efforts by this disputed ethical judgment. The great tragedy of the Civil War should have been demonstration enough of the folly of trying to enforce a moral precept without regard to the social, economic, and legal framework of the problem. Even so ardent a group of integrationists as the editors of *Time* magazine have been compelled to recognize in the exodus of white pupils from the integrated public schools of Washington, D.C., that integration in law and integration in fact are two different things.

If the Negro race is equal in ability to the white, and this is more an article of faith among sociologists than a scientific law, it can be best proven by a massive drive by the Negroes themselves to positions of trust and responsibility. Many Negroes have done just this. We think that genuine integration will only take place when the dominant white race is compelled to recognize by a record of solid accomplishment that the Negro is indeed equal. This will not happen in one generation, or even two. An attempt to force the integration too fast can only create more new differences and hatreds between the races. Race relations are worse than they were 15 years ago. They should get no worse.

## The Renaissance Of Debate

Washington and Lee is fortunate to have a man with the ability and interests of Mr. William Chaffin as advisor to the intercollegiate debate team and the Forensic Union.

Debate wasn't very important here before he took over last year. Now we have met with considerable success in intercollegiate debate and debating has suddenly become a popular and well-respected extracurricular activity. Debating activities have given a healthy intellectual stimulus to the campus.

We think it proves that what we most need here are stimulating and dedicated men on the faculty. The interest and ability on the part of students to do good work in most fields here needs only to be tapped as Mr. Chaffin has done with his debaters.

## Behind The News . . .

The Liberty Hall Society is toying with the feasibility of publishing a pamphlet which would discuss frankly the merits and demerits of all undergraduate courses. It is believed that such a pamphlet would help students pick their schedules, and encourage professors to take a new look at their courses.

After all is said and done, there were two sides to the Great Martin Luther King Debate. Southwestern at Memphis recently invited a prominent Negro lawyer to speak, and within twenty-four hours an irate alumnus had changed his will, striking out a clause which contained a grant to Southwestern of more than \$100,000. And a rumor has it that Randolph-Macon lost at least \$600,000 as a result of last year's sit-in episodes.

The trustees might very well have had these incidents in mind when they made their decision.

In the wind for next fall: a small college football conference, com-

posed of teams whose athletic policies resemble the successful Washington and Lee system. Possible members include W&L, Sewanee, Centre, Southwestern at Memphis, Hampden-Sydney, Randolph-Macon, Franklin and Marshall, and Johns Hopkins.

More than one professor has been heard to complain about the fact that Washington and Lee seems to stifle creative ability in the faculty. The feeling is, apparently, that faculty members do not have the time, nor the encouragement, to pursue their own interests. Lack of "intellectual atmosphere" is also a factor, they say.

Terry Fohs will be a candidate for Little All-American honors again this year. Publicity director Frank Parsons has worked up a pamphlet, complete with pictures, which is intended to remind the proper authorities of Fohs' on-field and off-field accomplishments.

All who have seen Fohs play agree

## What's Wrong With Basketball Program Here?

By STEVE HENRY

Nothing warms the heart of an athlete so much as does the sight of a sizeable crowd turning out for a game in which he is participating.

Like, for example, the crowd that showed up for Monday's basketball scrimmage between the W&L varsity and freshmen.

Razor-sharp, alert, and in perfect shape after Thanksgiving vacation, the point-a-minute varsity scored in every period to post a 25-point win over the frosh, who made a real battle out of the game after scoring their first field goal midway through the first half.

Nobody in the crowd could quite figure out if the varsity defense was that good, or if the freshman offense was that bad. It didn't really seem to matter too much to anybody, because the crowd didn't have much to say about the whole performance.

### Civilized Crowds

Warnings were given at the beginning of the game that this year W&L rooters were expected to carry on the gentlemanly tradition at basketball games, and to forget the old days when rabid crowds and the horrid facilities of Doremus Gymnasium gave our squads the biggest homecourt advantage in college basketball.

Whoever dreamed up the idea about our crowds getting civilized must have forgotten that in the last two years, W&L has won only one game on the road, while winning almost every game at home.

Something must make the difference, and we strongly feel that the big factor (always disallowing the gym itself) is the way in which our crowds conduct themselves, with much cheering, hooting, and jeering.

To ask us to keep quiet and to be good sports at basketball games is to invite suicide for the W&L basketball team's season record. Ask the boys from Uva. if you don't believe what we're saying. They have felt the wrath of a Washington and Lee crowd.

### Basic Problems

While we're on the subject of basketball, it might be a good time to bring out a few other things that occurred to us during Monday's scrimmage.

1. W&L has only one good basketball player this year, and no one needs to be reminded who he is. Without him, we would be hurting far worse than the average mind can comprehend.

2. We have a considerable number of boys who could be good basketball players, and will be good before the season is over, provided they get good coaching. So far as we can see it, this is Bob McHenry's biggest challenge—to get his boys to produce.

We believe just about everybody knows and appreciates his problems. He has no height and not much experience. Now that we know it, we don't need to hear any more about it.

3. The best pivot man in school is playing for the freshmen, and not for the varsity, where his talents are sorely needed. The explanation for this phenomenon is not clear. Someone told us that the boy is not in good enough health to play varsity ball. What in God's name is he doing playing freshman ball, then? This strikes us as being highly paradoxical, but in a strange way typical.

### Treatment of Byrd Poor

The author's treatment of William Byrd, II, suffers from a lack of that feeling of intimacy with the subject matter which he developed so well in his accounts of Smith and Berkeley. Perhaps our good professor felt constrained to overlook the racier side of Byrd's life in an effort to maintain the respectability of the book in the eyes of those fine old ladies to whom Virginia tradition means so much.

At any rate the more worldly

McHenry openly admits that he'll be happy with a .500 season this year. We personally will be quite surprised and pleased if he manages to accomplish even this much.

This is all pretty sad when you remember that not too many years ago W&L had an authentic All-American and was playing big-time college basketball with big-time basketball players.

Not that we're advocating a re-

## An Interview With Dr. Hodges . . .

# Segregation Stands Condemned Judged By Christian Standards

By TRACY HARRINGTON

"There is no respected theologian in this country who doesn't agree that segregation by races in principle violates Christian ethics."

Dr. Louis Hodges, Washington and Lee religion professor, called segregation "a form of limitation of freedom based on the denial of equal opportunity for all men."

According to him, the Christian doctrine of God is that God "creates all men of equal worth."

"Men are not equal intellectually, nor are they equal in many other ways—but they are of equal worth."

Dr. Hodges expounded on the Christian attitudes toward "equality of worth," as he called it.

He said that "it is just as worthwhile in the eyes of God for an ignorant man to develop his potential as it is for an intelligent man to develop his."

"Segregation denies this opportunity for equal development of potential."

### Stereotype Problem

How does segregation do this? "When the Negro or any member of a group is unfavorably stereotyped, he doesn't have a chance to prove himself. The scales are weighted against him."

Dr. Hodges described how this stereotyping occurs.

"One observes that many Negroes have undesirable characteristics. We

tend to make from this the unwarranted conclusion that all Negroes have these characteristics.

"On this basis, when one encounters an individual Negro, he tends to deal with that Negro as if he has these undesirable characteristics."

As far as the Negro in the South is concerned, Hodges said "it is true" that "on the whole, the Negro is inferior to the white man in terms of health standards, education, and moral standards, taken in general."

He added, however, that "it would not be true to say that any given Negro is inferior to any given white person in these respects."

"Some Negroes," he said, "are superior to some whites in these areas."

Dr. Hodges could not see a moral violation in segregation by superiority, as long as all were given full opportunity to develop their potential. "But racial segregation does not separate superior from inferior."

### The Role of the Church

As for the Christian Church as a whole, Dr. Hodges described its goal regarding desegregation of the races as "the same as that of the NAACP."

Turning from the general question of Christian ethics versus the racial problem in the South, Dr. Hodges spoke of the dilemma as it affects Washington and Lee.

"In principle segregation is contrary to the Christian ethic," he said.

"If we at Washington and Lee are to seek to inculcate the Christian ideal, we must deal with the question of race relations and Christian ethics."

He said that we are dealing with the problem. "We are discussing it right now on campus."

### What About W&L?

In response to a question about the all-white admissions policy of W&L, Dr. Hodges said the university "is not necessarily run according to Christian ethics in regard to admission policies—it does not make this claim."

Concluding his comments, Dr. Hodges talked about segregation and the future.

He said segregation is a "permissible" step between slavery and total integration. "The Negro has been raised somewhat under segregation."

"Segregation," he said, "is definitely out as far as law is concerned."

"But prejudice is not out. Hence there will be subtle extra-legal forms of segregation as long as there is racial prejudice."

What does this mean, then, to Christians?

"It means that the objective of the Christian Church is to work in what every way it can to remove these prejudices."

## The Virginia Gentleman: Past & Present

(Review of "Gentlemen of Virginia, by Marshall W. Fishwick. Dodd, Meade & Company. \$5.00.)

We at Washington and Lee have a good deal about the mystical notion of the gentleman and now one of our professors has written a book dealing with the subject.

Dr. Marshall Fishwick's recent edition to his series of Virginia studies, entitled *Gentlemen of Virginia*, is composed of a series of biographical sketches of exemplary Virginia gentlemen interspersed with chapters given over to various aspects of Virginia culture reflecting the gentlemanly tradition.

This volume will be found by the student to be as pleasant, and at times as inebriative, as the local beverage of a similar name. Raleigh, Smith, Berkeley, and William Byrd, II, are the pre-Revolutionary men we meet.

Raleigh, who incidentally never came to Virginia, is discussed because, given the luck to meet the Queen at a "plushy place" and having a new coat to lay at her feet, he "caught, in one symbolic act, what the generation stood for and died for."

Similarly, Smith, who by most accounts was a rogue and scoundrel, becomes the man of the hour who saved Jamestown and thus took a place in "an aristocracy of action."

Berkeley is shown by Dr. Fishwick to have become an unjustifiable goat of the historians. Fishwick's account, which is quite plausible, portrays him as a Royal governor who had both the good of the colony and a strong concept of Anglo-Saxon liberty in his heart during the suppression of Bacon's Rebellion.

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undergraduate is admonished to go directly to Byrd's secret diaries lest he get the wrong impression of that exuberant rake.

The sketches of George Mason, George Washington, and Thomas Jefferson reveal that these men held ideals in common which, apparently assisted in producing the marvelous ideas enshrined in our form of government.

Fishwick, with his characteristic wit, cites the story of Calvin Coolidge who, during the cynical period of debunking of these heroes in the Twenties, was told of charges that Washington was vain, carnal, and undemocratic. Silent Cal walked over to the window, looked out, and said "Washington's monument is still there."

Fishwick's Scheme Exposed  
Now the theme of Fishwick's book becomes apparent. It is: a long

time ago Virginia had some great men, they did some great things. They also had a gentlemanly ideal. Over the years Virginia's greatness and her men have declined.

Why? Because the gentlemanly ideal is still professed, yet it has lost its original validity. Only the surface, superficial aspects of the gentleman are given consideration while the underlying values of the gentlemanly ideal have been forgotten.

Fishwick demonstrates with a chapter on the unsatisfactory life of John Randolph of Roanoke. Later he approaches heresy in suggesting that Lee, a great good man, became in his defeat a tragic symbol of and for the South.

Those of us who enjoy the Fishwick lecture, which often smashes idols the average student accepts unquestioningly, will also relish the

(Continued on page 4)

## Examination Schedule

January 23, 1962 through February 1, 1962

It is the responsibility of each student to know the time and place of meeting of each of his examinations. The hours for examinations are 9:00-12:00 and 2:00-5:00. Any student more than five minutes late must present a satisfactory reason for his lateness to be allowed to take the examination.

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

DAY	MORNING—9:00 A.M. Block Examinations	AFTERNOON—2:00 P.M. Consolidated Examinations All sections of:
23 January Tuesday	Classes at Block E—M.W.F. 10:15 except those otherwise scheduled.	Military Training 1, 3, 5, 7.
24 January Wednesday	Classes at Block G—M.W.F. 11:10 except those otherwise scheduled.	Classes at Block J—T.T.S. 12:05 except those otherwise scheduled. Latin 1. Psychology 101.
25 January Thursday	Classes at Block I—M.W.F. 12:05 except those otherwise scheduled.	French 1, 151, 161, 201. German 1, 11, 151. Spanish 1, 151, 161, 201.
26 January Friday	Classes at Block B—T.T.S. 8:25 except those otherwise scheduled.	Commerce 201. Economics 101. English 1, 5.
27 January Saturday	Classes at Block D—T.T.S. 9:20 except those otherwise scheduled.	Political Science 101.
29 January Monday	Classes at Block F—T.T.S. 10:15 except those otherwise scheduled.	Greek 1. Mathematics 1, 155.
30 January Tuesday	Classes at Block H—T.T.S. 11:10 except those otherwise scheduled.	English 151. History 1.
31 January Wednesday	Classes at Block A—M.W.F. 8:25 except those otherwise scheduled.	History 107.
1 February Thursday	Classes at Block C—M.W.F. 9:20 except those otherwise scheduled.	Accounting 101. Biology 1. Chemistry 1. Geology 1. Physics 1.



# CAGERS TO FACE IMPROVED WAHOOS

## Season Opens With Generals Lacking Height, Experience

Washington and Lee will get a chance to prove that height does not necessarily win basketball games in its season opener at Virginia tonight.

The Five-Star Generals' starting line-up boasts no one taller than captain Roger "Bip" Fauber of Lynchburg, at a towering 6-2. On the other hand, Virginia's first five averages 6-2 with sophomore center Richard Katstra topping the Cavaliers at 6-9.

Joining Fauber in the W&L starting line-up tonight are Bill Ide, a 6-1 guard who was switched to forward this year; Bill Smith, 6-2 center; and Tom and Jon Supak, a pair of 6-1 guards who transferred to W&L this year from William and Mary.

Displaying a mixture of phenomenal shooting, shooting, hustle and desire, the Generals upset a taller Virginia squad, 78-68, here last year; but this year the road to victory will be even harder for the "crusading midgets."

"We figure we'll hit 50 per cent of our shots from the floor to whip them," said General coach Bob McHenry.

"We'll have to play a real scrappy defense, and make them play sloppily. We'll also have to work extremely hard on offense to get the good percentage shots," he said.

Fauber and Ide are the only returning lettermen from last year's squad which posted a 7-11 mark. Fauber had a 14.2 scoring average and a 16.8 rebound average last year. Ide, who came into his own late in the season, produced a 5.0 scoring average.

Fauber certainly remembers the Generals' upset of Virginia last year in which he scored 26 points and grabbed 24 rebounds, but he is also very aware of the type of game W&L will have to play in order to win: "We'll have to give it everything we've got, to beat Virginia again this year," the captain emphasized.

Virginia's two returning starters—guard Tony Laquintano and forward Gene Engel—also should well remember their harsh upset at the Generals' hands.

"Coach McCann won't need to say a word to his squad to get them up for us," McHenry said. "I'm sure they recall last year well enough."

But McHenry quickly added: "We've been pointing for them for all six weeks of pre-season practice. We really want to beat them again."

The Generals' biggest worry will come from Virginia's frontline sky-scrapers—6-9 Katstra, 6-4 Engel and 6-4 Hunter Conner. These three have a combined edge of 12 inches over W&L's front-liners. At guard the Generals have a slight height advantage.

## Local Hunting Seasons Open Until January

A game official at the Rockbridge County Courthouse said that 4335 deer hunting stamps have been sold in the county this year. This is an increase of 600 over last year's sales. The sale of all types of hunting permits and licenses has increased this year.

The deer season for Rockbridge County was November 20-25. A hunter could shoot one deer a season, for the first three days of either sex, and for the last three days bucks only.

There is a continuous open season on hunting squirrels and hunting foxes with dogs. Fox hunting with guns is limited to October 2-January 31.

The bag limit on squirrels is six a day and 75 a season. There is no bag limit on foxes.

Rabbits, grouse, and quail may be hunted November 20-January 5. Pheasant hunting is prohibited outside of licensed shooting preserves. Elk hunting is prohibited.

More complete information and the necessary licenses may be obtained at the Rockbridge County Courthouse.

## Frosh Basketball Open Season Saturday

Washington and Lee's freshman basketball team opens a 13-game schedule tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in Doremus Gymnasium against Fork Union.

Coach Joe Lyles' squad, which dropped a practice scrimmage to the W&L varsity by 25 points last Monday, is counting heavily on the services of 6' 3" Jerry Kowalski, who was outstanding against the varsity.

Kowalski, the younger brother of former Washington and Lee starting varsity forward Ken Kowalski, plays pivot for the baby Generals.

Lyles also praised forward Dick Livingston for his performance against the varsity.



Tommy Keesee



Bob Payne



Charlie Gummy

## Keesee, Payne Gummy Named FB Captains

Tommy Keesee, Charlie Gummy, and Bob Payne have been named co-captains for the 1962 Washington and Lee football team, it was announced yesterday.

All three are rising seniors. Keesee, a 185-pound fullback from Memphis, Tenn., moved into the first string General line-up for the first time this year. Not including statistics for the Washington game, he picked up 251 yards in 64 carries for a 3.9 yard rushing average.

For the season, he scored 28 points, good enough to place sixth in Virginia college scoring.

A 70-yard run against Carnegie Tech during his sophomore year gave W&L a 6-0 win, and earned Keesee back-of-the-week honors from the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Gummy, at 195-pounds, was the spearhead of the General offense this year. Running from a starting (Continued on page 4)

## Generals Place Five Men Among Top State Scorers

Five members of Washington and Lee's undefeated football team were among top ten scorers in Virginia football for the 1961 season.

Junior halfback Charlie Gummy and senior Doug Martin led the Generals with 54 points apiece, good enough for a second place showing on the overall state scoreboard.

Richmond's Earl Stoudt, who closed out his college career with a 26 point showing against William and Mary on Thanksgiving Day, overtook both Gummy and Martin for first place, ending up with a total of 67 points for the year.

(Continued on page 4)

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## Phi Kappa Sigma Is I-M Football Champ

Led by the signal calling of Bill Hamner, Phi Kap downed Sigma Chi, 20-0, to capture the I-M football championship. In the double elimination tournament, Sigma Chi received both its losses at the hands of the victors.

An eight yard pass from Hamner to end Ralph Harvey in the initial period gave Phi Kap all the points it needed to win. Hamner accounted for six more markers when he scooted three yards around right end for a touchdown.

The final score came on a toss from Hamner to halfback New Robertson in the second half. Phi Kap ended the season with a 4-1-1 record, having been tied in league play by ZBT.

### Bowling

In intramural bowling competition Phi Kap remained undefeated as it

downed Phi Ep 4-0. High man for the victors was Jim Bussart with scores of 104, 175, and 163.

On November 28 PiKA faced SPE and won easily. Tom Preston led the victors as he compiled a 543 series. Also winning their matches were SAE, Phi Delt, and the Betas.

### Wrestling

Showing considerable strength in the heavier classes, ZBT opened its wrestling season by topping Sigma (Continued on page four)



## "HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY"

I have asked the makers of Marlboro—an enterprising and aggressive group of men; yet at the same time warm and lovable; though not without acumen, perspicacity, and drive; which does not, however, mask their essential great-heartedness; a quality evident to all who have ever enjoyed the beneficence of their wares; I refer, of course, to Marlboro Cigarettes, a smoke fashioned with such loving care and tipped with such an easy-drawing filter that these old eyes grow misty when I think upon it—I have asked, I say, the makers of Marlboro—that aggregate of shrewd but kindly tobaccoists, that cluster of hearty souls bound together by the profit motive and an unflinching determination to provide a cigarette forever flavorful and eternally pleasing—I have asked, I say, the makers of Marlboro whether I might use today's column to take up the controversial question: Should a coed share expenses on a date?

"Yes," said the makers simply. We all shook hands then and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles, and if our eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame us?

To the topic then: Should a coed share expenses on a date? I think I can best answer the question by citing the following typical case:

Poseidon Nebenzal, a student at Oklahoma A and M, majoring in hides and tallow, fell wildly in love with Mary Ellen Flange, a flax weevil major at the same school. His love, he had



"Oh, foolish reaper! Why have you not told me before?"

reason to believe from Mary Ellen's sidelong glances and maidenly blushes, was not entirely unrequited, and by and by he mustered up enough courage to ask her the all-important question: "Will you wear my 4-H pin?"

"Yes," she said simply. They shook hands then and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles, and if their eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame them?

For a time things went swimmingly. Then a cloud appeared. Mary Ellen, it seems, was a rich girl and accustomed to costly pleasures. Poseidon was bone-poor and he quickly ran out of money. Unable to take Mary Ellen to the posh places she fancied and too proud to tell her the reason, he turned surly and full of melancholy. Soon their romance, so promising at the beginning, was headed for a breakup. But at the last moment, Poseidon managed to blurt out the truth.

"Oh, beloved agrarian!" cried Mary Ellen, grappling him close. "Oh, proud husbandman! Oh, foolish reaper! Why have you not told me before? I have plenty of money, and I will contribute according to my ability."

Poseidon, of course, protested, but she finally persuaded him of the wisdom of her course. From then on they split all expenses according to their incomes. Rather than embarrass Poseidon by handing him money in public, a joint bank account was set up to allow him to write checks. Into this account each week they faithfully deposited their respective allowances—35 cents from Poseidon; \$2300 from Mary Ellen.

And it worked fine! They were happy—truly happy! And what's more, when they graduated they had a nice little nest egg—eight million dollars—with which to furnish a lovely apartment in Lubbock, Texas, where today they operate the local laundromat.

So you see? You too can salvage your failing romance if you will only adopt a healthy, sensible attitude toward money.

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## VMI Hears Parsons' Views On Catholicism In U. S. Politics

(Continued from page 1)

at Kennedy's inauguration, and that in the armed services chaplains of all faiths are accorded equal status. **Constitution Clinched Secularization**

The United States' Constitution was named by the speaker as a major step in the development of America's organized religion as well as a crucial break with tradition in the separation of church and state. This "secularization" of religion was followed by Parsons to the present day.

He defined secularization as a process of differentiation by which religion becomes a progressively smaller part of the whole life. This process need not be anti-religious in the least.

The movement, for Christianity, began under the leadership of St. Paul, when the early Christian church broke with the Jewish community. Christianity went through stages to become the official religion of the Roman Empire; then it had to begin anew after the breakup of the Western empire.

The differentiation relevant to Parsons' topic began in the Middle Ages. For centuries the state government was controlled by the church; later the state became independent but remained fully Christian in character.

Finally, America is completely tolerant of all religions, although the American society remains primarily a Theistic one.

Parsons expressed the opinion that although religion has lost much of its function in the process of secularization, the blow sustained is only a superficial one.

### Religion and Secular Science

Debunking the theory that religion is at odds with science, Parsons saw the two as co-workers. He said that it was a favorite Puritan formula that science is a way of coming to know God through understanding his works. Therefore, science is not likely to be an attempt to find a substitute for God.

He noted that there were many Puritans in England's Royal Society, the most eminent being Robert Boyle. Johnathan Edwards, New England minister was probably America's greatest philosopher down to recent years, the most important single transmitter of the ideas of Locke and Newton.

## Payne, Gummy, Keese To Lead '61 Generals

(Continued from page 3)

halfback position, he rushed for a 3.5 average this year, also not including the Washington game totals.

Against Washington, it was his 50-yard touchdown run that started the Generals on the comeback that eventually dumped the Bears 33-20. He's from Wilmington, Del.

### Payne

Payne, a 205-pound tackle from Louisville, Ky., was the mainstay of the General forward wall this year.

He also scored two touchdowns, both times scooping up blocked punts and carrying the ball into the end zone.

### ROAD RACE TOMORROW

The annual Lexington-Buena Vista Road Race takes place tomorrow with the start at 2:30 p.m.

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## 'Gentlemen Of Virginia' Reviewed

(Continued from page 2)

good professor's characterization of the legendary Lee as "Guardian Angel Lee."

The treatment of Henry Martin, the founder of the Democratic machine in Virginia, is interesting but couched in terms intended to implement the author's theme. The final chapter deals with George C. Marshall and it appears that Dr. Fishwick might be attempting to assist in the making of a new legend here.

It seems surprising that though the Marshall Plan and foreign policy in Europe are lauded, the controversial part played by Marshall during the fall of China to communism is scarcely noted.

### Wahoo Riots Well Recorded

While the memory of recent riots at the University of Virginia lingers in our minds, it might be worthwhile to mention that Dr. Fishwick did an admirable job in researching the historical background of such phenomena. His chapter on "Cavalier Training" documents the amazing anarchy of the Wahos prior to the War. (I'm sure no one need inquire what war.) One of the incidents which

proceeded the Great Riot of 1836 was the punishment administered by the students to a faculty member who had rebuked a student in class for the use of indecent language.

"Nor was the issue closed with all that. Later on Harrison was apprehended by two incensed members of the student body. While one held him tightly, the other 'laid on vigorously with a stout horsewhip.'"

"The increase of such bold acts forced the faculty to pass on ordinance ordering all students to their rooms in case of rows or riots. That did it. Irate cavaliers decreed a mass meeting in Hotel C. Officials locked the door; the students smashed it down and entered. After some appropriately inflammable remarks a student resolution was adopted condemning the faculty order, and advising that it simply be ignored. With that the students adjourned to toast their good sense and breeding."

Often Professor Fishwick is accused of being glib. At times he is; how else explain the extraordinary confusion of the word "ancestor" for "descendant" which he no doubt intended on page 158? Despite this occasional lapse, much of what Marshall Fishwick has to say is quite profound.

And whether superficial or profound, the way he expresses himself is always interesting and quite often a hell of a lot of fun.

—JOHN PAUL

## Swimmers Begin Season

W&L's varsity swimmers kicked off their 1961 season today against Roanoke College here.

Outstanding returnees from last year's squad include breaststroke Elliot Maynard and Herb Jahne.

The swimmers have 12 meets on tap, including the state tournament in Richmond.

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## Henry Predicts Tough Season For Basketball Team

(Continued from page 2)

turn to big-time ball. It's just that we were wondering how it is that schools like Randolph-Macon come up with good basketball teams while we're sweating out a .500 season.

Is it because no basketball players are smart enough to get in W&L? We doubt it seriously. Instead, we think that basketball players don't

come to W&L because frankly a basketball player would be stupid to come here.

It's a disappointing situation for team, coach and student body. A re-assessment of Washington and Lee's basketball program is in order.

In closing, we want to say a word of thanks to that honorable institution, the PE department, which provided what might be the biggest basketball crowd of the season last Monday by making the game mandatory for all freshmen and sophomore PE classes.

We are quite sure that it was a most satisfying intellectual experience for all involved. We hope that the administration will consider making all home athletic events compulsory.

Like required university assemblies, it would be a good and healthy thing, and meaningful, too.

## Behind The News . . .

(Continued from page 2)

that he deserves recognition. As linebacker for both the first and second squads, he was the backbone of a defense which shut out 4 opponents, and yielded a scant 46 points all season.

## Generals Lead Scoring

(Continued from page 3)

Other Generals placing in the top ten were senior quarterback Steve Suttle, with 30 points; junior fullback Tommy Keese, with 28; and senior halfback Jim Russ, with 27.

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