

## Law Group Selects Stow As Preident

In an election held last week, Charles Stow was named president of the Student Bar Association for the second semester. Other officers elected were John Petzold, vice president; Richard Radis, secretary; and Larry Lambert, treasurer.

In a similar election, Stow's wife, Mrs. Jacqueline Stow was named president of the Law Wives' Association. Mrs. Charles Broll was named vice president; Mrs. Peter Dauk, secretary; and Mrs. Richard Canterbury, treasurer.

Stow, a law student from Phoenixville, Pennsylvania, will head the Association until his graduation in June. Stow and the other officers will be installed at the Association's next meeting. He will replace out-going president, Robert Frank.

Stow commented on the Association that it "is an organization that is growing, and it is my ambition to have it reach its highest peak this semester in student participation."

### Membership Is Voluntary

The Student Bar Association differs from a regular student body in that membership is voluntary, but according to Stow, "We have almost 100 per cent membership."

The W&L Student Bar Association is in the Fourth District along with such schools as Duke, William and Mary, and North Carolina. This district is, in turn, a member of the national association.

The main purposes of the Association are to run the affairs of the law school student body and to coordinate the student body and law faculty.

A big project of the group each year is a mock trial held in March. Dr. C. V. Laughlin acts as judge each year.

### SBA An Active Group

Other projects of the Association are presenting honors and awards for excellence in various aspects of law, sponsoring films, placing students in business and law firms, and sponsoring social activities for the law school. The two main social activities are the Christmas Dance and the Spring Dance.

The group also sponsors a publication, the *Washington and Lee Lawyer*, which it sends to alumni and law firms.

Stow's wife will officially become president of the Law Wives Association at the beginning of next semester. This association is composed of the wives of law students, and its purpose is to carry out various projects in behalf of the law school.

The Association's main project for this year is a benefit bridge party to be held early in March. The party is open to all bridge players, and there will be prizes donated by Lexington merchants. Many of the prizes will be aimed at attracting student participation. The purpose of the project is to raise funds for a law school scholarship.

Other projects of the wives include preparing sandwiches for law students during exams, preparing Christmas baskets for needy families, and serving refreshments at law school lectures.

## Dr. Coulling Recovering From Serious Operation

Dr. Sidney M. B. Coulling, assistant professor in the Washington and Lee English department, underwent a successful major operation January 8 and has been improving steadily since then. A victim of a serious inflammation of the lower intestine, Coulling will probably not return to his classes until next fall.

The operation was performed at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. Since Coulling had to stop teaching, his classes have been divided among other members of the department. Department head Dr. A. Ross Borden said that other professors will continue to share the work.

Coulling is a member of Washington and Lee's class of 1946, and graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa. He received his doctorate from the University of North Carolina.



McCormick Library's new 60-seat upperclass reading room was opened this week and proved to be a successful addition. This brings the library total seating capacity to 300 and is a timely innovation for the examination period. The new furniture shown here was designed by a Washington and Lee alumnus from Richmond.

—Staff Photo by Bowen

## Fancy Dress Performers Commended by Playboy

By LARRY MEEKS

The Dave Brubeck Quartet, who will play a concert here Fancy Dress, was named top instrumental group in the February issue of *Playboy* magazine. Each member of the group placed individually with Brubeck himself taking first place among the pianists. Paul Desmond placed second in the alto sax category, Joe Morello placed third among drummers, and Gene Wright placed tenth among basses.

Duke Ellington, who will be playing for the Fancy Dress Ball, was named top band leader in the poll taken of the 1961 winners. He received second place honors in the readers' poll.

Si Zenter, signed for the Saturday dance, also placed among band leaders, an unusual feat for a band organized for less than a year.

## Jenks Preparing Book In Vienna

By SHANNON JUNG

Washington and Lee's Dr. William A. Jenks, who received a research grant for study abroad, is presently working in Vienna, compiling a study of Austro-Hungarian political and economic developments in the late nineteenth century.

Jenks will return in September. He left in mid-summer to begin the work. The book which will result from his work is a scholarly one, to be read by professors and lecturers who must present the material to others.

Members of the W&L faculty have traditionally received research aid of this type, aimed at better interpretation and more recent material for classroom lectures. Dr. Jenks' grant, a Social Science Research Grant, is sponsored by the Social Science Research Foundation. Competition for the grants is very keen among many scholars of established reputation. The Research Foundation, a private organization, provides living and travel costs for a year of research.

This is not the first grant which Dr. Jenks, a member of the faculty since 1946, has won. In 1960, *Vienna and the Young Hitler* traced Viennese influence in shaping Hitler's character. Dr. Jenks' doctoral dissertation at Columbia, *Austrian Electoral Reform of 1907*, written on the introduction of universal suffrage to Austria in 1907, was published in 1950.

These awards are made annually by *Playboy* in their *Playboy All-Stars* poll, in which thousands of votes are tabulated.

### Cocktail Party Opens

This year's Fancy Dress Weekend will be kicked-off with a cocktail party in honor of Fancy Dress president Bill Ide. The party, to be given by Kappa Alpha, will be held at the Moose Lodge on February 2 from 4 to 6 p.m. The event will feature the TNT Tribble Combo with Phil Flowers, vocalist. Arrangements were made by FD vice president Robin Norfleet.

Friday evening at 9 p.m. in the Commons, Duke Ellington and his Orchestra will provide music for dancing. He will play until 1 a.m.

All students wishing to see the figure must be in the Commons by 9 p.m. as the doors will be locked during the figure. Fifteen hundred persons are expected for this event including students, faculty and administration, interested citizens of Lexington and surrounding communities, and the press.

Jerry Hyatt, FD vice president in charge of the figure, announced that the figure will be presented similar to a presentation at an Inaugural Ball emphasizing this year's theme, "High Society."

On Saturday afternoon Doremus Gym will play host to the Dave Brubeck Quartet from 3 to 5. The concert promises to be one of the highlights of the weekend. Dress for the concert is conventional.

Saturday night Doremus Gym will again be the center of activity on the campus as Si Zenter provides dance music. This performance marks the first professional appearance of Si Zenter and his group in the South.

### Special Price for Visitors

Students coming from other schools have one week in which to purchase their tickets if they wish to get them at reduced rates. Before January 26, tickets to the concert are \$5, and tickets to the concert and both dances are \$10. After January 26, the price will be \$7.50 for the concert and \$5 for each of the dances.

Tickets may be secured by mail by writing Dance Board, Box 458, Lexington, Virginia.

"I hope that student participation in the Fancy Dress activities—especially Saturday's—will be good as future Dance Board and faculty decisions will be influenced by it," was Dance Board president Steve Galef's comment on the activities.

# President Cole Reports On State Of University

## Lee's Administration Praised As 'Bold, Wise And Foresighted'

Dr. Fred C. Cole told a Founder's Day University Assembly of 1500 people in Doremus gym today that Washington and Lee is continuing to achieve progress in many fields. He said that "the state of the University is good."

Reviewing Robert E. Lee's administration, Cole praised his "imaginative, sometimes bold planning" and his wisdom and foresight.

Cole was able to speak of many improvements in the W&L program in his report to the University. These included the two new buildings which are under construction and the IBM computer which has been installed. He called the requirements of College Entrance Examination Board Achievement Tests for all applicants another step forward.

The addition of the Warner Scholarships for pre-medical students was mentioned, as was the continued growth of the Robert E. Lee Research Program.

Regarding the recent shift in administration, Cole cited the appointment of Dr. E. C. Atwood as Dean of Students, and said Dean Atwood's service will permit Dean Gilliam to devote his talents and energy to the increasingly complex admission problem.

Cole praised the formation of the College Athletic Conference as an indication of progress in another field, saying he hoped its success would help to restore a proper perspective to some phases of intercollegiate athletics. He also complimented the football team and the coaching staff for the honors they have won.

"Many persons involved in higher education," said Cole, "are concerned today over the increasing difficulty which scientists and humanists seem to have in communicating with and understanding each other." While pushing for great improvement in the science program, Washington and Lee will not force an imbalance in favor of scientific emphasis; scientists and humanists must learn to live together.

Cole stated that W&L must teach students to "understand better the scientific world which none of us can escape, yet understand it with out sacrifice of...ability to appreciate non-scientific values."

Western culture has seen the "scientific revolution" cause a split between the scientists and "traditionalists," humanitarians. While the scientists are the "significant force in our future," most people will remain on the other side of the fence.

If Western peoples are experiencing difficulty in assimilating the continuing scientific revolution, the Soviet Union may have already banished humanist and cultural progress in favor of science. Soviet education succeeds in developing the scientific mind at the expense of the ability to understand social and political problems.

## NDEA Grants Announced

For the 1961-63 academic year, 1500 fellowships will be awarded to students beginning graduate work toward a doctoral degree under the National Defense Graduate Fellowship Program. Preference in making the awards will be given to those interested in college teaching as a career.

These prestigious fellowships are normally three-year awards, providing a stipend of \$2,000 for the first year and higher amounts for the second and third years.

A list of the graduate schools participating in this program has just been released. A copy may be examined in Dean Pusey's Office.

The fellowships are available in the humanities, social sciences, biological sciences, physical sciences, mathematics and engineering.

## Leyburn Scheduled To Publish History Of Scotch-Irish

By SHANNON JUNG

Dr. James G. Leyburn of Washington and Lee will culminate five years of work with the publication next spring of a new book entitled *The Scotch-Irish: A Social History*. Dr. Leyburn, head of the W&L sociology department, has worked on the 400-page book in Scotland and Ireland as well as in the United States. His work will be published by the University of North Carolina Press.

The fact that the Scotch-Irish make up the largest ancestral segment of the U.S. population, next to the English, is more than adequate justification of Dr. Leyburn's treatment of the topic. He divides the book into 3 sections:

First is the story of the typical Scot in the lowlands before 1600, showing his economic, religious, and political situation. The book shifts to its second section in dealing with large numbers of Scots who moved to Northern Ireland after 1600. Finally, the book tells the story of the 200,000 Scotch-Irish who migrated to America between 1718 and 1775. These immigrants, landing mostly around Philadelphia, traveled West through Pennsylvania and to the Piedmont of the Carolinas.

The book shows the condition of these immigrants as they moved from Ireland to America. Their evolution is the main concern of the book, but it also deals with American politics, economics, and religion in relation to its subject.

## Fishwick's Books Are Condemned

Alfred Percy, a Lynchburg historian and publisher, accused W&L History Professor Marshall Fishwick of joining the "hand-biting association" in his writings and lectures on Virginia and General Lee. Percy made his accusation before the annual Lee-Jackson-Murray birthday luncheon of the Old Dominion chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy on Wednesday.

Percy's speech, entitled "Lee—the Emblem and Hope for Security," attacked Fishwick's attitude in his several books on Virginia.

In Percy's words, "The writings are used to undermine the position of the South in general and Virginia in particular. It is sheer propaganda. Lee was no failure. He was an emblem for security and hope for the South."

"I feel there is no reason for a 'Johnny come Lately' to try to undermine the character of so fine a figure in history. Lee was not chosen to head Washington and Lee, then known as Washington College, but because he in those hard times, was a beacon of hope, for security of the youth of the battered South. He did not fail."

Upon learning of Percy's remarks, (Continued on page 4)

## Forensic Meet Hears Mosby Wednesday

By MALCOLM MORRIS

A challenging speech by Leyburn Mosby and a debate on national labor unions highlighted the Forensic Union meeting Wednesday night.

After an introduction by Julian Markham, Mosby, a senior, spoke on "America's Challenge." In the speech he urged that Americans realize and use their abilities to the fullest.

The debate concerned the National Debate Question for this school year, Resolved: That labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of antitrust legislation. Sophomores Bill Noel and Joe Volpe debated the affirmative against negative team Charles McCord, junior, and Robin Wood, senior.

Non-participating members of Washington and Lee's debate team served as judges. Judges Al Eckes and Jay Clark voted for the affirmative on the basis of general impression. Bill Boardman dissented, voting negative because of the negative's clear organization and argument. A vote of all present totaled 24-13 in favor of the affirmative, supporting the split decision.

Faculty advisor William Chaffin, always on the outlook for debating skill, especially noted the fine debating on the part of Volpe, a novice to W&L debating.

The Forensic Union meets periodically to discuss topics of timely interest and of special interest to the university.

## Freshman Dorm, Gym Scene of Several Thefts

Bob Murray, Washington and Lee University proctor, expressed concern today over the incidence of petty larceny in the school's gymnasium.

The proctor stated that since the Thanksgiving holidays a total of twelve wallets have been stolen or rifled in the lockerroom of the gymnasium.

The University's Freshman dormitory has also been the scene of a considerable amount of thievery.

Murray says that he has no clue as to who the culprit may be, but he hopes to uncover the mystery soon.

# National Student Group Represents The Ultra-Left

By STEVE SMITH

The United States National Student Association passed a platform of 78 declarations of policy at its 14th National Student Congress last August; their policy has been and will be disseminated as representative of American student opinion before the public and before such groups as the American Council on Education, the International Student Conference, the United States Commission for UNESCO (the United Nations committee on education), the American Committee for the United Nations, the Council on Student Travel, the World University Service, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and Congressional committees.

This impressive list of connections easily makes the NSA the most important U.S. student confederation. It is the largest also, being composed of over 400 colleges and universities in the United States.

### Policies "Entirely Liberal"

The policies of NSA are entirely liberal in character. Although a Brinkley report on television this week showed a conservative element working in the association, this element has no power and the policies passed by NSA sharply belie the much-publicized propaganda that a conservative movement is sweeping American campuses today. If there is a conservative trend among American students, it will have to go a long way to catch the liberal trend established many years ago and now making its loud voice heard.

NSA declarations include practically every conceivable topic of importance (Continued on page 4)

The Ring-tum Phi

General Lee's University Today

Each year, on January 19, the regular class work of the University is suspended and the president addresses the faculty and the student body on the present state of the University, in honor of Robert E. Lee's birthday.

General Lee, of course, is primarily remembered for the greatness of character which he brought to the presidency of Washington College. His personal honesty and self-discipline shone so brightly that everyone connected with Washington and Lee is honored by their association with his university.

In a time when the educational system of the United States is in flux, and when we face problems at home and in international affairs that equal in magnitude those of the mid-nineteenth century, it would be well for us to consider carefully Lee's example and his heritage to us today.

We suspect he would be very pleased with the University, and would feel that the shortcomings are far outweighed by the good points.

His injunction that "all our students are gentlemen" is still honored by the faculty and the administration, if not by the students. Our professors treat us like adults and we have been allowed an even larger measure of self-government, by the formation of the new Student Control Committee. General Lee would have been vastly proud of the University's decision to drop subsidized athletics and form a new league in which the members have "full respect for the integrity of the other members. That is a page out of Lee's book.

He would have taken a justifiable pride in the success of our football team, but would probably not have worried too much about the relative lack of success of some of our other teams, on the theory that participation in manly sports for a large number of students was the important thing. What a disappointment it would be, though, for the good General to see the glorified game periods which pass for physical education here. Or the shoddy conditions of Doremus gymnasium, the playing fields, and the tennis courts.

We think that General Lee would have been pleased with the new science buildings going up behind the Law School, for he saw in science a way for the conquered South to regain her

economic strength. Washington and Lee experienced a sound physical development during his presidency.

General Lee could come back to see the Commerce, Journalism, and Law schools which were added to the University under him still flourishing, if somewhat divorced from the work of the rest of the school.

The Robert E. Lee research grants have proven a great stimulus to the academic work of the University in their first year of operation and will probably turn out to be one of the most important innovations of the past few years.

Under President Cole, there have been a number of minor improvements in the administration of the University, which should prove telling in their total effect.

Far and away the most encouraging aspect of the University at present is the feeling that the new president is anxious to have professors remain active in the scholarship of their respective fields. The surprising number of new courses, as yet unannounced, that will appear in the spring catalogue should be evidence enough of the healthy intellectual atmosphere on campus.

Yet, with all these signs of redoubled growth at W&L, there seems something lacking. The missing quality seems to us to be Lee's sense of mission, of the importance of our work here. Everyone pays lip service to "our present crisis," but no one has shown the courage and devotion of Lee in attempting to face the crisis. May we be specific?

The Board of Trustees, in October turned down a request from a student group, which had been recommended favorably by a faculty committee, to hear Integrationist Minister Martin Luther King speak here. The most reasonable justification given for the act was that W&L would lose some wealthy donors by inviting Dr. King. Frankly, we would be willing to give up a few very badly needed new buildings or professorships rather than lose our right to hear whom we want to speak on campus.

Further, the furor in the fall avoided the real question. Just how should we stand on integration? To a university that

has chosen to emphasize our Southern tradition, the future of race relations in the South should be a prime concern. We think it would be a mistake to integrate W&L at the present time, but we should at least concern ourselves more deeply with this complex and explosive issue. Should we fail to face it, we will be abdicating our responsibility to provide the future leadership of the South and of the nation. For integration is the biggest issue in the United States today, and will in all probability continue to be so in our lifetimes.

President Cole chose to emphasize Washington and Lee's progress in the sciences and her hopes for their future here in today's "state of the University" speech. In the process, he pointed out another issue that we are just beginning to deal with: the divorce between the sciences and the humanities. The University has given the freshman mathematics program a shot in the arm and there will be a course offered in the history department next year in history of science and technology. But the present science requirements for a W&L degree do not assure sound acquaintance of science on the part of the graduates. The whole problem has been besmogged by an unfortunate parochialism on the part of both scientists and humanists. Each is reluctant to allow the other an entrance into his own area, to give up one bit of his present hold on the student's time. All of us will have to concern ourselves increasingly with the application of science in business and the professions. It seems unfortunate that the Washington and Lee student remains so ignorant in these areas. (See the interview with Dr. Shillington on this page today for one faculty view of the problem.)

Washington and Lee is cautiously bringing her curriculum up to date. But in this area and in others of great importance, such as the teaching of foreign languages and of geography, she is still doing an inadequate job. The acid test for our sense of purpose will be in our response to the needs of United States leadership in a small, small world. May we justify General Lee's faith in this University by moving forward courageously and confidently into the second half of the twentieth century, as he brought us into the second half of the nineteenth.

An Interview With Dr. Shillington

"Preference For Things Spiritual Hurts Science"

By TRACY HARRINGTON

There has always been a sort of dichotomy between intellect and reason on the one hand, and emotions on the other. This same conflict exists and has existed for a long time between the scientist and the artist.

The world of the scientist and the realm of the artist have, for seemingly a number of reasons, split into two separate areas of pursuit. Society's attitude appears to be that a man must be either one or the other—and most men follow this line of thought.

Because of this attitude of separation,

the gap between the sciences and the humanities has been widened, creating a very real problem of misunderstanding between the two.

Chemistry professor Dr. J. K. Shillington defended the present position of the scientist against that of the artist. "The scientist understands the artist much better than the artist understands the scientist," he said.

"There is not much attempt made to understand the scientist," Dr. Shillington added. "It could be that the scientist has been forced to learn about the artist whether he wanted to or not."

On the question of which is more important, he called both areas "equally acceptable," but remarked that "chemistry and science are with a person from the time of his inception."

Dr. Shillington implied that science and scientists have been subordinated to the humanities.

"The problem," he said, "arose when man decided that the spiritual was above the material. The material side of things bothers people. The feeling still prevails that the things of the spirit are more worthy than the things of the body."

Dr. Shillington took issue with this pushing-out of the physical, and claimed that "the body is just as important as the soul."

The basic problem which comes out of the separation of the two fields is that of misunderstanding, according to Dr. Shillington. "The scientists finds few people who can talk science with him."

"Today it is a problem of mis-education. While we get the arts and literature practically from the time we start school, we don't really get into the sciences until high school."

Asked about the so-called "general science" courses for the artist, Dr. Shillington voiced strong disapproval. "The artist insists that we teach general courses in the history of science, its basic concepts, etc. This accomplishes nothing. It only scratches the surface, and is comparable to requiring the scientist to learn only the ABC's and stop there."

He also doubted if the science requirement of one year of "general" nature such as at W&L for majors in the humanities did any good.

Dr. Shillington suggested, instead, that four years of a single science be

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Love And Life In South Viet Nam

By Howard Slater

Tuesday night I made a profound error by tuning in on Science's impediment to daily assignments. The highlight of my viewing evening was a saga about a dedicated young Peace Corpsman in Viet Nam, on "Also Presents." Fred Astaire was the host (hah!). It seems that the stout-hearted young American isn't so ugly after all. In fact, he's a great guy: he helps the villagers, works with the villagers, loves one of the villagers (yeech) and so on. But those ratty Communists come along and try to take over. Lover boy is helpless. The villagers won't fight. Communism has won another ideological Rush Week.

But then, Southeast Asia's answer to the Cavalry comes (in the nick of time), the day is saved—and, in the end, everybody's in the village

creek taking a community bath, and the hero is making time—right in the middle of the creek mind you—with Indo-China's answer to Suzie Wong. Great!

This is realistic drama, of course, because our villagers have been motivated by the old devil conscience. They come to their senses after seeing just how cool the American is in comparison to the Communists—not a decent apple in the bunch, and not even family men at that.

This is realistic drama? Well, maybe not, but we are inclined to forgive and forget. This is, after all, the kind of trash we're used to—on television, the movies, magazines, even comic strips. It's a pleasant note on which to end the day, so that all across America, everybody who's got an 8:25 can get to sleep—cheerfully, and quickly.

But what if you've got a 10:15? I

do. So I stayed up and thought about this work of art which I had just seen. And my thoughts led to this question: How many of us will end up fighting those Viet Cong soldiers? A foolish thought—my eye! What will be the percentage from the class of '62 killed in Southeast Asia? Who will perform better on the average in the jungles of Laos, the fraternity man or the non-fraternity man? Sounds like a questionnaire from the Registrar's office, or the Alumni Organization. Very funny—or just boring fancy. Either way, the whole thing's ridiculous.

Is it? I have a brother in the Navy, on a ship based out of Japan, patrolling the South China Sea. My mother wouldn't laugh at those random thoughts in the previous paragraph. If she knew then what she knows now, she'd have prayed for my brother to be stationed in

Morocco—and that's no oasis for a number of reasons. Now she's very much concerned.

Well there she is, and there's America, the world, us all. The point being, of course, that who cares if a few H-bombs fall, as long as they don't fall on our families or homes, this side of the Blue Ridge, or where we intend to spend spring vacation?

Here's another far-fetched thought—Fred Astaire was the host. Now putting Twinkletoes into historical perspective, was he not popular in the 30's, not so much in the public eye in the 40's, and coming back strong in the late 50's and 60's. This could be the clue we've been looking for. (The last sentence to be read in an excited tone.) Fred's popular only after a war's been through for ten years or so. Hmmm?

So there he was, at the end of the show, palming off these classic lines: "Those Viet Namese have a delightful way to bathe, don't they?"

Sure Fred, they must be having a ball. Everybody stops fighting when it's time to clean up. That's why the bloody war is taking so long.

It's a rare moment when you really feel what otherwise you just know logically to be true. I had a feeling after that show, though not because of it, that it is a logical possibility that there would be another simple cleaning up job like Korea.

If we feel things like this, then we will care enough about this thing to start acting on the feeling. Perhaps this would be a new ingredient to add to the forces fighting to solve the "problems of the world"—this ingredient of people caring.

Now war's a big problem, and telling people that the rest of the world is going to solve its problems and that we won't have to get involved, not with Peace Corpsmen, much less with soldiers—now that's the kind of thing that leads to shrugged shoulders, and people not caring.

Therefore, I have a solution—let's shoot all the guys who concoct these grade-Z lullabies, so that my brother, me, you and a lot of other guys won't get shot in the long run.

Henry Apologizes To Trustees, Local Cops, McHenry, Readers

By STEVE HENRY

It is this time of year, when the semester is rushing to a close amidst great flurries of research and pre-examination cram sessions, that inspires the columnist to make his peace with all those wonderful individuals out there in reader-land whom he has offended during the past four months.

Such is the theme of our column today.

Our first apology goes to the Lexington Police Department which was the target of a column entitled "Crime and Punishment in Lexington." Forgive us, forgive us a thousand times over for creating a farce about you when the truth would have sufficed.

Dear Bob...

Apology number two goes out to Bob McHenry, who was not the most pleased man in the world with

the column entitled "What's Wrong with Basketball Here?" If we had known you were beyond reproach, we would have never done it, honest. The success of the Generals this year has certainly made us see the folly of our ill-timed words.

Our next apology is directed at all those people who had something to do with the Martin Luther King business. We were entirely out of place and presumptuous to say anything about the matter. After all, we only go to school here.

Apology number four is for the alumnus who complained to a member of the faculty that we and Thorns Craven were responsible for turning the Ring-tum Phi into a "high school publication." That's certainly a reasonable estimate, sir, wherever you are. It thrills our hearts to know W&L's old grads think enough about the school to protect it from things like Thorns and us that might destroy it.

A New Leaf

Our last apology goes to those people who accused us of being too light, flippant, sarcastic, giddy, gay and disrespectful. This is one that really hurts us, and we want to disprove it in this column. For those people who would like to see us write on something significant, here we go:

Love, death, sex, marriage, literature, history, philosophy, sociology, Freud, Kennedy, war, peace, religion.

Also time, space, perspective, meaning, perverseness, politics, women, music and existentialism.

Not to mention art, Hedonism, Bergman, Salinger, nuclear devices, disarmament, bomb shelters, and the magazine industry.

We could go on and on, but this is enough deep thinking to keep you occupied at least through exams.

End of apology!



Dr. Shillington Scientists vs. Artists

The Ring-tum Phi Friday Edition

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## Hall Of Fame Group Praises Amateur CAC

Washington and Lee president Fred C. Cole has received a letter complimenting the school's non-subsidized athletic policy from Chester J. LaRoche, president of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. Mr. LaRoche's letter:

Dear President Cole,  
The stand taken by your college in continuing football off the field with the same sense of amateurism and decency in which it is played and officiated on the field is a policy identical with the National Football Foundation.

Congratulations on what you are trying to do. It is very heartening to all of us. WE hope that more and more colleges will recognize that they should not treat boys like "hired hands," persuading them to think of an education in terms of who pays the biggest laundry bill.

The fact is that boys who play football want to meet their classmates on equal terms. If they are given all sides of the problem, we find many just want a chance to earn their way through college.

I think it must be perfectly clear that we're absolutely against any de-emphasis in football. What we're for is emphasis on its being continued as a part of an educational system and kept "amateur" in its recruitment practices.

Cordially,  
Chester J. LaRoche

The National Football Foundation has as its aim the backing up of "educators who are trying to keep football a true amateur sport." It tries to maintain the reputation of the sport by publicity and information for the general public and by the building of a national Football Hall of Fame at Rutgers University, where the first intercollegiate football game was played in the United States. The officers of the Foundation include former Army Coach Earl Blaik. General Douglas MacArthur is chairman of the National Advisory Board of the Foundation.

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MYERS  
HARDWARE  
COMPANY

Baker  
Ford Sales

BETTER DEALS  
CLEARANCE  
of lot of 1961 Models

NEW AND  
USED CARS  
Highway 60 East

## W&L Honored By Washington Organization

"It was a great tribute to a grand bunch of boys."

That's how Washington and Lee head football coach described the Washington Touchdown Club's annual football awards banquet held in D.C. last Saturday.

### Accepts Trophy

McLaughlin was there to accept the club's "Outstanding Small College Football Team" trophy for the Generals, and he was in plenty outstanding company.

Also receiving awards at the banquet were Green Bay half back Paul Hornung, New York Yankee pitcher Whitey Ford, Syracuse full-back Ernie Davis, and Navy All-American end Greg Mather.

"It was, of course, very impressive," said McLaughlin. "We felt singularly honored to receive the award."

The TD club trophy, symbolic of supremacy in small college football, now rests in the showcase in Doremus Gym.

"We owe it all to the boys," McLaughlin said, speaking of the team that posted a 9-0 record this year. "They were wonderful."

### \$25 a Plate

Athletic Director Cy Twombly and other members of the General coaching staff attended the banquet to watch McLaughlin accept the trophy from Speaker of the House Charles McCormick before 1,500 guests who paid \$25 a plate for the privilege.

McLaughlin showed excerpts from W&L game films to the crowd, and received "many favorable comments" on the Generals' performance.

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# Bridgewater Defeats Generals, 69-65, Norfolk W&M Plays Here Tomorrow

## Solid Defense Hands Eagles Overtime Win

Bridgewater's Eagles came up with a solid defense and tripped the Generals 69-65 in overtime Tuesday night before an estimated 700 fans.

The eagles led by as much as 11 points during the second half, but a late W&L rally, climaxed by Bip Fauber's long jumper with 11 seconds to play, sent the game into overtime.

In the overtime, Bridgewater high scorer John Edwards, who had 32 points for the night, hit two quick field goals which put the game out of W&L's reach.

Fauber led the Generals with 15 points, and guard Louis Paterno added 14.

Coach Bob McHenry, admittedly disappointed after the Bridgewater loss, said that the Generals couldn't get their offense going against an Eagle defense "geared to disorganize our plays. We couldn't ever recover."

McHenry started freshman Gene Pearce in the center position, benching regular center Bill Smith who has had his problems scoring against much taller opposition this year.

Pearce, however, came up with a somewhat less than spectacular performance, and Smith will return to the starting lineup against William and Mary Saturday.

Smith is just one of the Generals suffering from minor injuries after the Bridgewater game. He has a foot injury, Paterno has a pulled muscle, and Fauber has a knee ailment.

## Grapplers Oppose Norfolk William and Mary Sat.

Washington and Lee's varsity wrestlers face Norfolk William and Mary in Doremus Gymnasium at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The Generals have an impressive 4-1 record, but expect tough opposition from the Indians.

Coach Dick Miller will go with Butch West in the 130 pound class; Dave Montgomery, 137-pound; Dick Albert, 167-pound; Herb Smith, 177-pound; Jud Babcock, heavyweight and unlimited.

Norfolk William and Mary always produces a strong wrestling team, thanks to the large number of Norfolk boys attending the school.

Norfolk is a perennial state high school wrestling power, and produces many fine college matmen.

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## I-M Action Stops For Exams, Phi Psi Wrestlers Unbeaten

Withstanding a last minute rally by PiKA, the grapplers from Phi Psi remained undefeated by downing their opponents 20-15. Phi Psi has only one contest left, a February 8 encounter against Phi Delt.

After both teams forfeited in the initial match, Pete Alford of Phi Psi put his team in the lead by pinning Greg Lebedev in the second period. Junior Walt Erickson made the score 10-0 by gaining a pin in the 137 lb. Class.

Frosh Paul McCoy gave PiKA its first score when he came from behind to pin his counterpart in the final period. PiKA Walt Kennedy tied the contest as he also won by a pin, defeating Al Owen.

## General Teams Win 44, Lose 33, During First Semester Competition

Washington and Lee athletic teams have racked up a 44-33 cumulative record during the first semester, a quick review showed today.

General teams have been most successful in football (9-0), cross-country (7-2), swimming (6-0-1), wrestling (4-1) and freshman basketball (7-1).

Here's an overall look at the records so far this year.

Football	9-0
Soccer	3-7
Cross-Country	7-2
Frosh Football	0-7
Basketball	3-6
Frosh Basketball	7-1
Wrestling	4-1
Swimming	6-0-1
Rifle	0-1
Frosh Rifle	1-1
Frosh Swimming	3-2

### Notice

The Intramural basketball championship playoffs will begin immediately after exams and Fancy Dress, it was announced today by I-M director Joe Spivey.

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## Last Outing Before Exams

Washington and Lee gets one more chance to pick up its fourth first semester basketball win when the Generals meet Norfolk William and Mary here tomorrow night. Game time is 8 p.m.

Although sporting an unimpressive season's record, the Indians have managed to split in two games with Little Eight power Hampden-Sydney and W&L head coach Bob McHenry calls them "good, tall and experienced."

### Tom Bettis

Center Tom Bettis, who played in high-scoring Leo Anthony's shadow last year, has taken over as W&M's big gun this year, averaging over 18 points a game. He's 6'6" and plenty tough around the boards.

Joining him up front is rebounding specialist Fred Dougan, who got 24 rebounds against Hampden-Sydney.

### High Scoring

The Indians build their offense around a highscoring fast break triggered by the rebounding of Bettis and Dougan. They scored 96 points in their last action, a 96-84 win over H-S.

"The only way we can win this game is with desire, hustle and a good team effort," said McHenry.

McHenry will go with his regular starting five against the Indians.

That will be Tom Supac and Louie Paterno at the guards, Bip Fauber and Bill Ide at the forwards, and Bill Smith in the pivot. The Generals are 3-6 for the year.

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### Military Group Picks Members

The Washington and Lee Chapter of Scabbard and Blade has elected twelve seniors to membership. Scabbard and Blade is the honorary military society. The W&L chapter was founded in 1953.

Nine cadet officers and three cadet NCO's were named to membership. The membership of the three NCO's is subject to approval by the National Office of Scabbard and Blade.

The cadet officers named were Dick Reid, SAE from Scarsdale, New York; Wayne Bradshaw, Phi Psi from Elliot City, Maryland; Randy Butler, Delt from Mobile, Alabama; Charles Dowman, independent from Atlanta, Georgia; Terry Fohs, Delt from Baltimore, Maryland; Rick Frisbie, Kappa Sig from Arlington, Virginia; Pearce Hardwick, Phi Psi from New York, New York; Rick Kurz, Phi Gam from Wilmette, Illinois; and Ralph Weigandt, Phi Kappa Sig from Williamston, Michigan.

The three NCO's named were Worthington Brown, SAE from Memphis, Tennessee; Doug Hill, SPE from Buena Vista; and Wes Ostergren, Sigma Nu from Brooklyn, New York.

## NSA Debates Are Planned

(Continued from page 1)

Interest to students—from higher education for the American Indian, to dictatorship in Latin America, to free expression of ideas.

Of 78 declarations of the last NSA convention, only 13 were passed by the assembly of delegates; the remaining 65 were passed by the 35-member Executive Committee after the convention. This, then, is the most important fault pointed out by NSA critics: that an unrepresentative (20 per cent of American higher institutions) body should claim to be "most representative," and should pass resolutions unrepresentative of its own constituency.

#### Congress Is Unrepresentative

The NSA boast, that elected delegates of member schools vote on a platform at the annual Congress, is mere propaganda. The resolutions of the Executive Committee carry as much authority as those of the Congress. The fact that the EC is omnipotent ensures that the active conservative minority will remain powerless and unheard, since the conservatives cannot be effective in the indirectly-elected Committee.

NSA resolutions as published include usually a declaration or mandate of action. These may be addressed to all American students, to NSA officers, to the U.S. Congress, or to almost any group or authority.

NSA claims that it "has in the past reflected the sympathy of the American student community for the goals of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee by cooperating with that organization," and therefore supports it by: recommending that member schools participate in picketing and selective buying campaigns (boycots), and send letters, wires, and messages of protest to proper parties.

#### Opposed to HUAC

Condemning the House Committee

On Un-American Activities, the NSA strongly urges the abolition of the committee, and has directed its National Affairs Vice-President to compile an informative resolution and to send this resolution to all members of the U.S. Congress.

NSA urges the world's nuclear powers to remain at negotiating tables in an effort to arrive at a cessation of nuclear testing. It has denounced Soviet Russia's resumption of testing, and sent its denunciation to "newspaper, press services, and to President Kennedy."

It has expressed general disapproval of the government's asking students to take loyalty oaths, and mandated NSA national officers to "Use all means permissible to persuade the U.S. Congress of the importance of removing the requirement of students' affirming loyalty before receiving Federal scholarship funds."

#### Favors Federal Aid

Claiming that it is necessary that Federal aid be given to elementary and secondary schools, NSA asks for teacher salary and construction aid to state schools. However, it would deny aid to schools which discriminate against any group.

Many national social groups continue discriminatory practices, says the NSA; it demands that discrimination against race, color, religion, creed, or national origin be ended in social organizations.

Through hundreds of such resolutions, the NSA has exerted the opinion of its members.

Washington and Lee has this year received "feelers" from the NSA regarding this school becoming a

member. Uncas McThenia, student body president, and Craig Distlehorst, junior, plan a debate on the NSA and its policies at Sweet Briar and Randolph-Macon February 13. They will meet representatives of the Virginia-Carolinas Region NSA. The debate has been planned for some weeks, and has been canceled and re-scheduled twice previously.

### Schillington on Science And The Liberal Arts

(Continued from page 2)

taken. He said that this was a better alternative than merely skimming the surface of a science.

Concluding, he pointed out that the problem of subordination will continue to exist—despite education—as long as we rate the material of lesser importance than the spiritual.

Again he reiterated the importance of having both. "We must have both—every man individually must, if he is to be decently educated."

### Fishwick Defends Stand On Southern History

(Continued from page 1)

Fishwick stated that "Lee was the greatest of all American, the finest of all Southerners and I've said so in print at least a dozen times." Fishwick also stated that until he knew more specifically to what Percy was referring, he could only make this statement in support of Lee.

## W&L Athletic Program Praised

(Continued from page 3)

Col. Blaik has donated part of the income from his weekly football column to scholarships for college athletes who are also outstanding students.

The Foundation, which points out that they do not want to de-emphasize football, is, moreover, opposed to the encroachment of "big business" in football and to "the excessive payments, the hidden bargains, the avoidance of proper entrance standards, and the evils of 'win at any cost'."

In other comment on the formation of the new College Athletic Conference, Joseph M. Sheehan of

#### Notice

Students who are expecting visitors from other schools for Fancy Dress will have until January 26 to buy tickets for them at special low rates. After then, the regular admission price of \$7.50 for the concert and \$5 apiece for the dances will be charged.

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the New York Times described the by-laws of the conference as follows:

"The new conference's articles of organization state forthrightly the principles to which the N.S.A.A. theoretically subscribes but must talk around to keep peace in the ranks..."

"Without fudging, (these provisions) get right to the heart of what constitutes 'proper conduct of intercollegiate sports' as defined even by those who stray from the line in practice..."

"The articles make other telling points..."

"If enough other institutions adopt and live up to these principles, the N.C.A.A. in future years will not have to waste so much time on such gnat-slapping proposals as barring outside competition in basketball."

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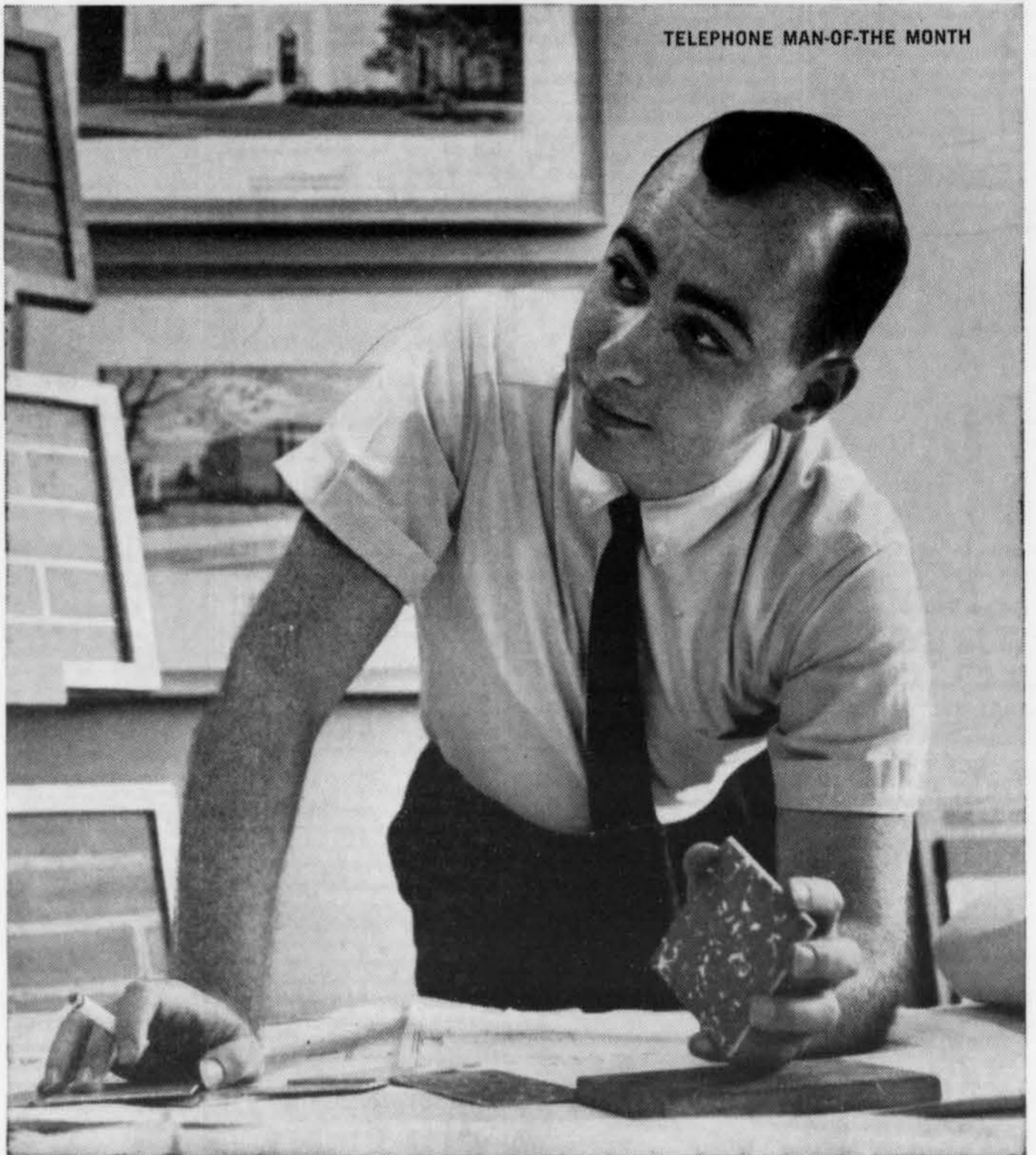
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