

## Senator Albert Gore Announces IRW Topic

Senator Albert Gore, who will be the principle speaker for Washington and Lee's International Relations Week, announced the topic for his Tuesday evening speech from his Washington office Thursday. He will draw attention to the "United States Foreign Policy in the Congo"—a subject of vital concern in today's struggle for power in the world.

As chairman of the Subcommittee on African Affairs in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Gore is considered one of the most important men in the country in this field.

Senator Gore's arrival Tuesday will be marked by a large state-wide press conference here. Later, a dinner will be held in his honor at Evans Dining Hall at 5:45 p.m. Faculty members of the Political Science Department have been invited as well as members of the host International Relations Club, Pi Sigma Alpha, and selected students. The dinner is \$2.50 per plate and will feature a short after-dinner talk by the Senator to the guests. The principal speech is scheduled at Lee Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

## Federal Research Expert Discusses Southeast Asia

By LARRY MEEKS

"Southeast Asia has something for everyone in the academic field," John E. MacDonald told a Washington and Lee audience this morning. For the historian there is a rich and varied history of the rise and fall of dynasties, and an equally fertile field for economists, political scientists, and students of geo-politics.

MacDonald, a native of New Hampshire, is the State Department's Chief of Research for Southeast Asia. A graduate of Yale, he has been with the State Department since 1945. He received his current appointment last July. He has worked in China, Japan and Korea.

He serves as an advisor to Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other state department officials. He also spends time in interdepartmental affairs such as preparing papers

on "the prospects for country X for the next three years."

In the beginning of his discussion he emphasized the importance of Southeast Asia, with an area 1,600,000 square miles and a population of 200,000,000.

Southeast Asia, said MacDonald, provides a boundary between the Hindu Culture and the Chinese Culture.

He discussed "the transition from colonial states that has occurred in the last 16 years." This transition was preceded by three factors, "nationalism, anti-colonialism, and the feeling for independence."

Another major factor is the local pride in the historical and cultural aspects. Each country looks for something to make it unique.

### Educated People Pro-Socialist

The influence of Marxist thought has been important. The educated class as a whole are pro-socialist but not pro-communist, MacDonald said.

The U.S. influence, which has grown as colonialism disappeared, must also be considered.

In his summary he brought out the influence of the Malayan insurrection. This success provides a precedent for the other nations in the fight against Communism. It set the precedent for Viet Nam's fight against Communism.

### The U.S. Problems

He concluded that a great change has been coming about in Southeast Asia since World War II. The United States wants to maintain the people's newly gained independence—but there are problems. One of these is that the United States is dealing with agricultural people, many of whom wish to continue as they have been through the centuries. They must be reconciled to change and realize that these changes are for their benefit.

During the question-and-answer

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## Math Programs To Be Studied

The chairman of the committee on undergraduate mathematics programs of the Mathematical Association of America will speak Feb. 19 and 20 at Washington and Lee.

Dr. R. Creighton Buck, a member of the University of Wisconsin faculty, will discuss the application of mathematics and mathematical research before advanced classes here. He also will speak at a public session at 8 p.m. Feb. 19 in the university's duPont Auditorium. His topic will be "Research in Mathematics."

Professor Buck's work with the national association is involved with the improvement of college mathematical curricula. His research interests are function theory and algebraic analysis. He is the author of several books and over 40 research papers.

A 1941 graduate of the University of Cincinnati, Dr. Buck was a Junior Fellow in the Harvard Society of Fellows. He received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard in 1947. He has served as a member of the Brown University faculty.

As a Guggenheim Fellow, he was guest professor at Stanford University in 1958-59 and the following year he was a staff member of the Communications Research Division of the Institute for Defense Analyses in Princeton.



Mr. Coleman and Dr. Moger with new Lee Letters.

## Two Lee Letters, Worth \$4500, Are Willed To The University

Two of General Robert E. Lee's letters to President Jefferson, valued at \$4,500, have been added to Washington and Lee's collection of more than 5,000 Lee letters.

The letters, bound in a red morocco leather case, are dated August 22, 1863, and February 9, 1965, and were willed to the university by the late Alfred W. Stern, a Chicago clothing executive.

The correspondence presents an interesting contrast in the career of the famous Confederate general who later became president of Washington College here. The August letter—written at Lee's headquarters at Orange Courthouse—indicates that General Lee regrets that President Davis will not consider Lee's request to be relieved of his post and permit him to serve "in any capacity at any post where I can do good."

General Lee thought that "the lower the position, the more suitable" to his ability and the more "agreeable" to his feelings.

The 1865 letter, composed at Lee's Petersburg headquarters, is General Lee's acceptance of the post of General-in-Chief (commanding general) of the Confederate Army. He had been commander of the Army of Northern Virginia until his appointment in the last two months of the war.

The letters are valued at more than \$4,500, according to Earl S. Mattingly, Washington and Lee treasurer.

Stern, a retired officer of Kuppenheim & Co., Inc., in Chicago, died May 3, 1960. In his will, he requested that the letters be given to Washington and Lee. Neighboring Virginia Military Institute received an original letter by General Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson through Stern's will. More than 5,000 books, letters and pamphlets concerning Abraham Lincoln were willed by Stern to the Library of Congress along with a \$25,000 trust fund for the library's use.

Generals Lee's letters will be placed with some 5,000 other Lee

### Hollins Literary Festival

Hollins College's annual Literary Festival begins on February 17, featuring Randall Jarrell, William Golding, John Aldridge, and Robert Hazel.

Jarrell and Hazel will read from their poetry.

Aldridge will present a lecture on "the Irrelevance of Outrage in Recent Southern Fiction." Golding's lecture is entitled "An Innocent Abroad."

items, according to Dr. Allen W. Moger, Washington and Lee professor of history and Lee archivist. The complete collection of Lee material is open to scholars for inspection and research.

Several additional Lee letters also have been added to the university's archives. Mrs. Armistead L. Long, a Lynchburg resident, donated letters by General Lee and one by Mrs. Lee. One of the documents, written to General Armistead R. Long shortly after the surrender at Appomattox, tells of Lee's desire to find "some little quiet house in the woods" to get his wife away from the city. The letter from Mrs. Lee is addressed to Miss Virginia Long, General Long's daughter.

The donor is the widow of the nephew of General Long to whom General Lee wrote.

"We at Washington and Lee feel that these letters are a significant contribution to our Lee Archives," Dr. Moger said. "They enhance our already extensive collection, and I am certain they will prove to be of value to many Lee scholars who visit our library."

### Marine Corps Officer Will Interview for PLC

Marine Corps officer selection officer will be on campus February 12 and 13 to interview students for Marine Corps officer training programs. The Officer selected team will be at W&L to provide information and interview applicants.

Freshmen and sophomore men attend a 6-week increments of Platoon Leaders Class training at Quantico, Virginia during their summer vacations. Juniors attend a 12-week summer training session the summer prior to Graduation.

Applicants are commissioned second lieutenants immediately upon graduation. Seniors and graduates attend a 10-Week officer candidate course after graduation and are then commissioned.

For qualified applicants, Platoon Leaders Class (aviation) and aviation officer candidates courses are available.

There are no training commitments during the school year.

Members of the PLC are not required to complete any special college courses, but are required to maintain an overall "C" average, successfully complete the summer training, and earn a baccalaureate degree before being commissioned.

All time spent in the program is counted for pay purposes upon assignment to active duty.

## Three Fraternities Abolish Hell Week

By MALCOLM MORRIS

The elimination of Hell Week by three Washington and Lee fraternities and the success of a new emphasis on community service mark the end of "Help Week" as it closes tonight.

### PIKA Hell Week Through

PIKA ended all pledge abuses Wednesday night, substituting a program of constructive activities.

Pledge Trainer Bill Outman commented on the change: "PIKA Hell Week is over for good as far as the traditional concepts of Washington and Lee's Hell Week go. Our reason for a change lies in a combination of elements, found not only in our house but in the whole student body. We still will continue a week of intensified pledge activity but only along a purely constructive line."

### Phi Gams

Phi Gamma Delta has announced that this will be the last year of traditional Hell Week for its pledges. President Steve Rutledge noted:

The fraternity is moving in the direction of eliminating the traditional Hell Week at Washington and Lee. It is hoped that next year's program will eliminate all traces of the former abuse to pledges.

Rutledge said that although plans for next year were not yet definite, a committee of the chapter had already begun work on a more effective pledge training period. The abolition of Hell Week by the Phi Gams is in accordance with the urging of the national fraternity toward a more progressive program.

### Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi abolished Hell Week in time to become the only house on campus not to stage the period this year. President Bob Doenges, also President of the IFC, said that only constructive work has been done by pledges during this Help Week.

### Emphasize Constructive Work

Pi Kappa Phi, President Mike Herndon said, placed emphasis almost completely on constructive work this year, following a trend set in past years. The pledges worked not only in the house, but for the university and in the community.

Pi Phi pledges worked for the welfare board moving food, moved books for the library, helped a needy farmer in the county, and performed other similar jobs. Herndon commented: We feel that this is a more reasonable approach to an intensified pledge week.

### "Very Successful"

IFC President Doenges said that he felt the week was very successful as a Help Week. Fraternities placed more emphasis than ever before on community service, as opposed to hazing.

Commenting on the move to abolish Hell Week

(Continued on page 4)

## New Major: Contemporary Civilization

A new history major, in Contemporary Civilization, and an advanced placement program for freshmen will be added to the Washington and Lee curriculum next year, Dean of the College William W. Pusey announced today.

The new Contemporary Civilization program makes a third possible history major, in addition to the two now offered in American and European history. According to Professor William G. Bean, chairman of the history department, the new major is designed to allow students who have no professional interest in history to study more in areas that are specifically related to the problems and developments of contemporary events.

In an additional move to make the curriculum more "flexible," the history major has been reduced from 36 to 30 hours beyond History 1 and 2.

Beginning next fall, freshmen may apply for exemption from History 1 and 2. All freshmen entering with a verbal score of 600 or more on their Scholastic Aptitude Test will automatically be eligible to take a test in European civilization and present an essay to qualify for advanced standing. If the history department exempts them from the freshman course, they will take six hours in advanced history courses instead.

## Shenandoah Features Poet Graves

The winter issue of *Shenandoah*, edited by English Instructor Douglas Day, will appear on the newsstands in the next few days.

The issue features a symposium on English poet Robert Graves, comprised of essays by W. H. Auden, Thom Gunn, G. S. Fraser, D. J. Enright, Donald Davie, Alan Sillitoe, and Colin Wilson.

Poems by Enright, Davie, and Sillitoe; and by Philip Larkin, Geoffrey Hill, Ruth Fainlight, and Geoffrey Johnson are published.

Book reviews by Mr. James Boatwright and Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, of the W&L English department, are featured. Mr. Boatwright reviews Malcolm Lowry's *Hear Us O Lord From Heaven Thy Dwelling Place* and Dr. Flournoy reviews George Steiner's *The Death of Tragedy*.

In introductory note to the issue, Mr. Day says of Graves: "Except for a few pioneer essays and a couple of brief pamphlets about him, Robert Graves has for many years gone without the recognition due him as one of England's greatest (an adjective which Graves despises) living poets. The issue of *Shenandoah* represents an attempt to provide his rapidly growing audience with a number of articles, by leading critics and poets, which should do something to establish him in the high position he has merited for so long. We have done this not for his sake—he has always been rather contemptuous of his critics, and has consistently derided any such attempts to "place" him—but for our own sakes. He may not need the friendship of the critics, but we need to know him far better than we do. With all apologies to Robert Graves, then, we herewith offer this symposium to all who might wish to know something more about England's leading poet."

### Alumni Seek Funds: Questionnaire Compiled

According to Bill Washburn, Alumni Secretary, two major alumni programs are in progress. The first of these, the Occupations of Alumni Program, has as its aim a file on the occupations of all W&L alumni. Questionnaires have been sent to 10,996 and thus far 5,117 have been returned. The program is later to be incorporated into the IBM system. Then completed statistics will be available as to the exact number of professions represented. The office has been encouraged by the response the alumni have shown. Estimated completion of the program will be June.

The Annual Alumni Fund Program of the 1961-62 fund year is to be reactivated on a full scale basis. In the last three years the alumni office has not handled the full program because the fund was merged with the University Development Program, which is responsible for the various capital improvements about the campus. The fund was begun in 1933. That year gifts from 506 alumni for \$3,700 were received. During the 29-year interval the program has steadily grown. The goal set for this year is more than \$100,000, and a participation of at least 70 per cent of all alumni is expected.

# The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

## The Dance Sets Are Back

It's interesting how we tend to take things for granted here at Washington and Lee. Take Fancy Dress for example. This year's Fancy Dress Dance Set provided excellent, up-to-date entertainment. The Ball itself was an unqualified success. Everyone agreed that the Dave Brubeck concert was one of the best in recent years. Even the Saturday night dance was well-attended.

And yet, no one seems to remember that, this time last year, the formal dance sets were the jokes of the campus and dance plans were objects of general derision.

We are not going to scold the student body for not appreciating Fancy Dress. We do think, however, that Steve Galef and Frank Young deserve a special word of thanks. The burden of responsibility for the dance sets lies almost entirely in the hands of the President and Vice-President of the Dance Board. These are thankless offices, despite the tremendous amount of work involved. Galef and Young have not only provided excellent entertainment, but have, by dint of imagination and hard work, lifted the dance sets out of last year's mire, a noteworthy accomplishment by anybody's standards.

A word of thanks is also due the faculty committee on social events for giving them a chance to show what they could do with a dance set, and to Dr. Jay Cook and Dr. Charles Phillips for their patient service as Dance Board advisors.

## A Welcome Discussion

It looks like this year's International Relations Week, which begins Tuesday, will be another outstanding event in the school year. Professor John Gunn and Lance Tarrance deserve a good deal of credit for bringing a distinguished set of speakers to the campus.

Senator Gore's announcement today that he will discuss the United States policy in the Congo, together with Professor Nawaz's announced plans to discuss "The United Nations at the Crossroads," should encourage some much-needed discussion at W&L on the role of the United States in the United Nations. We hope that everyone who can will get down to Lee Chapel for the sessions.

## The New History Major

The announcement today that the history department will offer advanced placement to qualified freshmen is proof that the overall preparation and talent of Washington and Lee students is going up every year. For the present freshman history course is an excellent course in the hands of the department's overwhelming majority of good teachers. It is a stimulating and challenging course to all but the very best students.

Advanced placement, however, should be a great advantage to students who enter here with a very good background in European history. And it should prove further, as the present highly successful advanced placement programs in mathematics and English do, that the University is willing to let a student go as far as he is able as fast as he can.

We will be waiting to see the specific requirements for the Contemporary Civilization major. The University presents a sound group of courses now in contemporary art, literature, and history. But we believe that it is just as important for a man to know about the Middle Ages, or the sixteenth century, as it is to know about the events of the last 100 years. We are sure, however, that the history department is not deluding students into thinking that a thorough knowledge of contemporary events is any substitute for a sound knowledge of the whole span of human history. It does matter, a great deal, what the ancient Greeks, or the Carolingians, or Louis XIV, did.

### The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

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## At The Fancy Dress Concert . . .

# A Review: The Brubeck Quartet

By TRACY HARRINGTON

When the Dave Brubeck Quartet emerged from the West Coast in the early 1950's, its music was met with severe criticism from the public and jazz musicians alike. Today, however, this same organization is the most widely acclaimed, and along with the Modern Jazz Quartet, the highest paid jazz group in the world. This meteoric rise can be directly attributed to the growth of the music style of the leader.

In the early years, Brubeck was still much under the influence of the classical pianists and composers. He had studied with the great Darius Milhaud, a renowned classicist. Because of this influence, the style of Brubeck was heavy and awkward. Since that time, he has undergone a miraculous musical transition. As opposed to the heavy, early style, his style today is a clean, driving one.

Paul Desmond

Along with Brubeck there is one other man who has remained with the group since its inception. This is Alto Saxist Paul Desmond. Probably one of the most gifted lyrical improvisers in jazz today, Desmond's worth to the group is one never to be doubted. With complete command of his horn, his solos are a wonder of perfect tonality, rhythm, and imagination.

The bassist in today's quartet, Eugene Wright, is an unobtrusive

but very solid rhythm man. His solos are often interjected with hilarious quotes from other songs. His rhythmic approach to the bass is one which is very congenial to the group as a whole.

Joe Morello

Drummer Joe Morello is perhaps the key to the musical approach of the group today. Unquestionably one of the finest percussionists in the world, Morello has influenced explorations in diversified rhythms. His work on the recent Time Out and Time Further Out albums has been nothing short of magnificent. Many of these explorations were taken from Indian and African sources. No other drummer before Morello, with the possible exception of Max Roach, was able to play such rhythms with a jazz conception. Because of the addition of Morello, the music of Dave Brubeck has been able to grow both harmonically and rhythmically.

When the quartet played at Washington and Lee last Saturday afternoon, it was met with tremendous enthusiasm. The music of the day was wonderfully balanced and expertly performed. From the opening bars of the St. Louis Blues to Morello's fantastic rhythmic display in 5/4 time at the end, the quartet played with a jazz feeling which had almost all feet tapping.

The musical highlights of the day

in this listener's opinion were Brubeck's driving solo on the first number, Desmond's wonderful lyricism on just about everything he played, but especially on Sewanee River, and of course, Morello's exciting climax to the day.

Perhaps the finest number as a whole was Gone With the Wind. Everyone in the group seemed to have high regard for the song and played it with this same regard.

Brubeck The Composer

A special note, it may be added that Brubeck is a fine composer as well as a tremendous musician. Two of the pieces he played Saturday were his one compositions. One, The Duke, he wrote as special tribute to Duke Ellington. The other was a wonderfully lyrical ballad entitled In Your Own Sweet Way. It might be said that one of the finest jazz recordings ever made was done by Miles Davis, on this same ballad.

For those interested in recordings by the quartet, there are many to choose from. Perhaps the best recording done in the 50's by the group was Jazz At Oberlin, on the Fantasy record label. The group played such famous jazz classics as Perdido and How High the Moon. Since the group switched to the Columbia label, they have turned out a great number of albums. The finest of these are probably Gone With the Wind and the recent Time Out and Time Further Out.

## On The Problem Of Biased Professors: 'Objectivity' Is A Much-maligned Word

By HOWARD SLATER

Just as students attend college for a number of seasons, so it is also true that students give opinions and write columns for more than one reason. Usually they do so because they believe in what they have to say.

But saying that you support something, or "stand" for something is an entirely different matter often from actually doing so. The occurrence of lip-service protestations throughout the course of history are sufficient proof of this phenomenon.

It is also true that this lip-service does not necessarily have to be hypocritical. I do believe, for example, that the medieval Church was sincere in its belief that it acted rightfully as the agent of a mild, forgiving Jesus, when it in fact ruthlessly suppressed deviationists, heretics, or whatever you prefer to call those unfortunate wretches.

"Objectivity" Problem

Therefore, we must, in fairness, cast the benefit of doubt in favor of the recent article, "Too Much Opinion Puts Bias Into Some Courses." Probably, it was a sincere article. However, being sincere about a supposed belief is not the same thing as actually holding this belief, as we have seen. It is one thing to demand objectivity from our professors; it is another thing to spell out how this objectivity ought to be achieved. And when the attempt is made to spell out what is objective, what other result is there than the exchange of the student's "objective conclusions" in place of the professor's "subjective" opinions?

Now who is going to seriously contend that, in a comparison of a student's views and a professor's, that the student's are more valid? It is ridiculous to argue that a man who is, comparatively speaking, an expert in his field ought to subordinate his value judgments to those of his students.

This is not to say that teachers are always right—there are always exceptions. But think of how workable the educational system would be if it were at the mercy of all opinionated, so-called "critical" students.

Why Study?

Of course, the article asserted that only "some courses" are biased. "Students attend college for many and varied reasons." Unfortunately, one of these reasons is the desire to find confirmation of what one already believes. Although "The true educational process consists of presenting and exploring a subject from all points of view," there is absolutely no sense to it whatsoever, if you come out of it the same as you went in, without testing any of these views—especially the ones you went in with.

Thus, I suspect that the "some biased courses" actually refer to those in which conclusions were made to which the writer was pre-conceivedly disposed to disagree with. In that case, what has happened to the "objectivity" which is

our purported ideal? The proverb about "people in glass houses" fits very well here. But this, of course, is my personal reaction to that article, and hence, subjective. It illustrates how difficult it is to achieve objectivity, and also possibly, the utter futility of trying to argue about anything. For this reason, give credit to all those who realize this paradox and yet continue the attempt.

Let me make one final 'personal'

observation. I do not believe that the professors at this university are biased. They have opinions, but I do not think that these opinions permeate their classrooms. Recently, I heard one professor remark, "Gentlemen, if you are looking for answers, forget it! There are no answers in this course." And then he went on to point out his biases. God bless the man, and all those like him! I think they rule the roost here.

## Behind the News

Dean Gilliam has said that this year's Fancy Dress "was one of the best three I have ever seen."

There seems to be a good chance that Ray Charles will play for either a concert or a dance during Spring Dances. Other possibilities include Dave Guard, (a former member of the Kingston Trio), Josh White, and Charlie Byrd.

Dance Board President Steve Galef had originally hoped to promote a folk music festival for Spring Dances. He feels now, however, that there is not enough time remaining to make the proper contacts and preparations.

Uncas McThenia and others are extremely interested in studying the possibility of changes in the present rush system. They feel that the present system definitely has its advantages, but that there are changes that could be made which would iron out some of the rough edges, and improve the system as a whole.

In the hands of the Ring-tum Phi staff: an excellent print of Dr. Atwood, Dr. Shillington, and Dr. Barritt performing in one of the old SWMSFC minstrel shows. The professors are clad in loud striped blazers, boaters, and bermuda shorts. Dr. Atwood is sporting a very diabolical moustache.

One picture is worth a thousand words, they say.

There is a good chance that the "High Society" theme used in this year's Fancy Dress Ball will be made a permanent one. The theme is especially well-suited to the decor of Evans Dining Hall. Futher, the cost of the costumes is considerably less, which improves the attendance at the dance.

Rumor has it that the announcement of the new history major will be followed by the announcement of a new sociology major. Dr. Leyburn is reportedly in charge of the details.

## Dr. Drake Reads 'Peter and The Wolf'



Dr. G. Francis Drake of the Washington and Lee French department joined the National Symphony Orchestra for a performance yesterday. He read the text that goes with Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" as Lloyd Geisler (right) conducted the Washington orchestra at a children's concert in the VMI Field House.

## Johnny Quick And The American Way

By STEVE HENRY

What we would like to see around this campus is a Johnny Quick fan club.

Did you ask who Johnny Quick is? Well, we'll tell you. He is the greatest. He is Barry Goldwater, Douglas McArthur, Teddy Roosevelt, and John Birch, all wrapped up in one. Wow!

When Johnny Quick acts, the world takes notice. Take, for example, last month when he personally righted the wrongs of a Latin American dictator who had been responsible for the hijacking of one of Johnny's planes. (Johnny, you see, is no small operator).

The Butcher of Tribute

When Johnny found out that his plane was being held on the small island of Tribute (any similarity to Cuba is incidental), he sent a telegram to the dictator in which he said the following: "Release the plane, you fat butcher, or we'll hang you for piracy!"

Well, you can guess the outcome for yourself. The Fat Butcher (who, incidentally, had a beard and was a Commie), refused to release the plane, so Johnny hopped up from his desk, enlisted the aid of a few commandoes, whipped down to Tribute, and handed the Fat Butcher. Take that, you nasty old dictator!

Now there's an example of real Americanism. It's like one of Johnny's admirers said, "You don't often see that kind of courage in an American any more."

Johnny got himself into a pretty bad predicament in Tribute, though. The Fat Butcher's comrades were relatively hacked off, and were closing in on Johnny for the kill.

Enter Daddy Warbucks

But, then, but then, but then! Along came THE man Daddy Warbucks. (Darn it, you've guessed it. We're talking about a comic strip.)

Daddy Warbucks whisked Johnny away without a scratch. They ended up at Big Daddy's secret hideaway, and in the process managed to sink an atomic Russian trawler that was intent on ending their illustrious careers.

Their troubles weren't over, even at Daddy's pad. Not by a long shot. Those nasty old whatevertheywere still wanted revenge, and dropped 200 cranked parachuters down to put the quietus on Johnny and Daddy.

It took OUR boys about two days to wipe out the 200 parachuters, another example of the obvious superiority of the Western mind.

Oh, this really made those other people mad. They decided to wipe up the entire island with an H-bomb. Guess what! Big Daddy had a ray gun stashed away in some dark corner, with which he shot down the foreign planes carrying the bombs. WHOOO! The bombs went off, right in the middle of a Russian ship. End of bad guys, hooray for good guys!

Deus Ex Machina?

The last time we looked, Johnny, Daddy, and Annie were standing around, commenting on how tense things had been. Every once in a while, someone would throw in one of those priceless little pearls of wisdom like, "That just shows you that nothing can beat good old Yankee ingenuity." (After all, every Yank has a ray gun in his house.) Or, "True Americans aren't afraid to act." (Rise, W&L, to Cuba. We'll hang old Fidel in the morning.)

But, halt. Before we go, perhaps we need a little organization. That's why we need a Johnny Quick Fan Club. Every other organization on campus gets members without even trying. It's only logical that something really worthwhile like the JQFC could attract throngs.

Would some responsible leader, who worships the ground that Johnny and Warbucks walk on, and believes in everything they advocate, get to work on the student body?

It could be the greatest. One final warning, though. Don't get indoctrinated in the process. Join the JQFC because you feel it in your heart, not because someone tells you it might be the nice thing to do. Please?

Editor's Note:

This is typical of the type of subversive propaganda that is flooding our American college campuses. We are surprised that it came from Washington and Lee and not from some hotbed of liberalism like Harvard or the Patrice Lumumba University in Moscow. Any way you look at it, the obvious point is that the current scare about commys is real. Fellow-travellers are (Continued on page 4)

## Fauber Leads In Rebounds, Total Points

Captain Rodger Fauber leads Washington and Lee's basketball team in scoring, rebounding, and foul shooting, according to statistics released today.

Through ten games, which saw the Generals compile a 4-6 overall record, Fauber has collected a team-leading 143 points, a 14.3 per game average.

He's also made 41 out of 51 free throws for an 80.4 percentage, and has pulled down 174 rebounds for a 17.4 per game average.

Fauber's field goal percentage is a creditable 40.5 per cent, but is only the third best on the team.

Tom Supak, hitting at a 44.7 per cent clip, leads the Generals in that area. Freshman guard Louie Paterno is second with 41 per cent.

Paterno leads the Generals in foul shooting percentage, having made 29 out of 35 for an 82.8 percentage.

Supak and Paterno are the only Generals besides Fauber averaging in double figures for the year. Supak has a 12.7 per game average, and Paterno has 12.5 per game.

In rebounding, Bill Ide is second to Fauber with a 7.9 per game average. Bill Smith is third in this important area with 6.1 rebounds per game.

Ide is averaging nine points a game, and Smith 4.4.

Individual highs for the year are as follows:

Total points: Fauber, 31, against Franklin and Marshall.

Field goals: Tom Supak, 13, against Lynchburg.

Free throws: Fauber, 11 for 13 against Franklin and Marshall.

Rebounds: Fauber, 28, against Norfolk William and Mary.

Team highs for the year:

Field goals: 30 against Franklin and Marshall.

Free throws attempted: 36 against Norfolk William and Mary.

Free throws made: 26 against Franklin and Marshall.

Personal fouls: 24 against Franklin and Marshall.

For the year the Generals are shooting at a 36 per cent clip, while opponents are getting 38 per cent of their field goal attempts down.

W&L is averaging 65.2 points per game, and opponents are averaging 68.0.

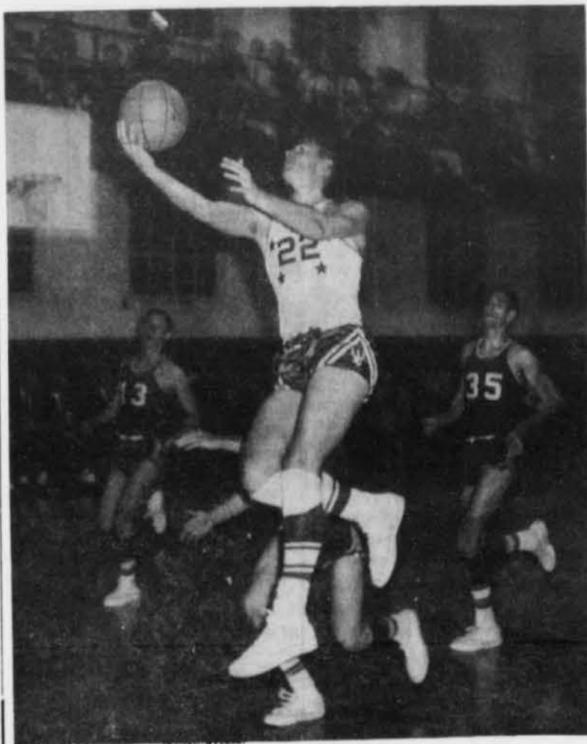
## Thackston, Rutledge Ready

For the first time this year, both Brett Thackston and Steve Rutledge will be available for action.

Thackston, ineligible until second semester this year, has been working out with the varsity since Fancy Dress, and will see considerable action Saturday.

Rutledge, out with injuries for most of the first semester, saw limited action against Norfolk William and Mary, but has rounded into shape since then and will be ready to go Saturday.

Both Thackston and Rutledge were starters last year.



Bip Fauber—He leads General statistics

## Cagers Ready For Tigers; Play In Gym Saturday

Washington and Lee's basketball team launches a stretch drive for its first .500 season in six years Saturday night against Hampden-Sydney's Tigers.

The Generals, who posted a 4-6 mark in the first half of the season, return to action after a three-week layoff with a strong possibility of turning in a .500 season.

"But we have to win our next two home games (Hampden-Sydney and Roanoke next Wednesday)," Coach Bob McHenry cautions.

Hampden-Sydney, the number two team in Virginia's little Eight offers a formidable stumbling block in the Generals' path to their .500 goal. The Tigers decisioned W&L, 77-66, at Hampden-Sydney January 9 despite the fact that the Generals played one of their best games of the year, according to McHenry.

The main reason that Washington and Lee lost was a 6-2 forward named Bill Hardin. Hardin, the state's leading scorer, poured in 32 points as he paced the Tiger attack.

McHenry already has several good-working defenses, but he is adding a special one for the Hampden-Sydney game.

"I just hope we can play the kind of defense we played against Nor-

folk William and Mary in our last game," the coach said. "They came into the game with a 7-2 record and we put the pressure on them. Consequently, they hit only 15 per cent from the floor the first half.

"They weren't off, either. Our defense stopped them. In the second half they hit 40 per cent but that was because our boys got tired," McHenry said.

W&L, which built up a 32-18 half-time lead, defeated the Monarchs, 71-58.

Defense has been the key to W&L's limited success so far this season, and surprisingly enough, the key to the W&L defense has been freshman guard Louie Paterno.

"Paterno really made our defense work against Norkolk," McHenry said.

Paterno along with captain Rodger Fauber and guard Tom Supak carry the brunt of the W&L offensive attack. All three are averaging over 12 points per game.

## Generals Ready To Begin Spring Football Practice This Monday

### Hickey, Essex Competing In Enquirer Meet

Washington and Lee trackmen Jim Hickey and Skip Essex left yesterday for Philadelphia where they will compete in the Enquirer Games today.

Hickey, the state 100-yard champion, will run in the 50-yard sprint in Philadelphia. Essex will enter the 1000-yard run.

In the VMI relays last week, Hickey won his heat in the 60-yard dash, but finished an overall fifth behind runners from Navy, Maryland, and North Carolina.

### Shuttle Run

Washington and Lee entered only one other event besides the 60-yard dash, and that was the Sprint Shuttle Relay.

A general team composed of Chris Kell, Hickey, John Pearson and Jordan Smith placed sixth in the relay.

W&L track coach Norm Lord said he was "well pleased" with his entrants' performances in the relays, and is "looking forward to another successful track season this spring."

Next week, Coach Lord will take his indoor trackmen back to VMI for the Virginia State Indoor Track meet.

### Peter Winnfield Takes Starting Wrestling Role

Peter Winnfield, a second semester freshman, has won a starting position on the Washington and Lee wrestling team for the Duke match tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Winnfield defeated Chick Owens in a challenge match Wednesday, 5-1.

Another freshman, Charlie Dickinson, will take over in the 130-pound class against Duke for co-captain Dave Montgomery, who sustained a serious foot injury over Fancy Dress week-end and is indefinitely sidelined.

Bo Jones, who usually wrestles behind Montgomery in the 130-pound division, is still out of action with a broken ankle.

Spring football practice at Washington and Lee gets underway Monday, with 31 lettermen from last year's undefeated team expected to return.

For the last three years, spring practice has been sharply curtailed by snow and ice, but head coach Lee McLaughlin is hoping the weather man will give him a break this year.

"We need more pleasant weather just so we can see better what we've got," he said.

On paper, McLaughlin hasn't really got too much to worry about. In addition to the 31 returnees, which include standouts Bob Payne, Charlie Gummy, Tommy Keesee, and Chuck Lane, there'll be 25 freshmen on hand to add depth to the squad.

### Golfers Will Begin Spring Practice Meets on March 1

Washington and Lee's golf team will begin organized practice on March 1 in preparation for the spring season, it was announced today by golf coach E. P. (Cy) Twombly.

Six lettermen return from last year's squad that posted a 7-2 season's record, and placed fourth in the state tournament at Hot Springs.

Two four-year lettermen, Captain Grantham Couch and former state collegiate champion Jack Vardaman lead the returnees, who also include Will Lee, Ron Stewart, Warren Hughes, and Steve Henry.

Coach Twombly has added two more men, juniors Paul McBride and Bill Wyly, to his squad, making a total of eight men on the team. Six men play in each match.

Last year the golfers posted wins over MIT, West Virginia, Roanoke, Lynchburg, Hampden-Sydney, Randolph-Macon, and William and Mary.

Losses came at the hands of Richmond and George Washington.

Two matches are scheduled early this year. The golfers will meet both MIT and Dartmouth in March here.

McLaughlin himself admitted that things should be good around Wilson Field this year.

"We've lost 18 fine football players, he said. "But we're expecting the sophomore and juniors to come through for us. If our returning boys accept their responsibility we're not very anxious about next year."

### One a Day

McLaughlin has scheduled two weeks of spring practice, with one session on tap every day.

Practice will begin daily at 4 p.m., and wrap up around 5:30. Equipment will be issued at 3 p.m. Monday.

At the end of the two week period, there will be an Alumni-Intersquad game, scheduled for Saturday, February 24. Former W&L stars Courtney Mauzy and Bob Funkhouser have already planned to suit up for the game, and other interested alumni are being contacted.

Here's a breakdown of how many players should return at each position this spring:

- Left end, three.
  - Left tackle, three.
  - Left guard, two.
  - Center, two.
  - Right guard, two.
  - Right tackle, three.
  - Right end, two.
  - Left half, four.
  - Fullback, three.
  - Right half, three.
  - Quarterback, four.
- This doesn't include freshmen.

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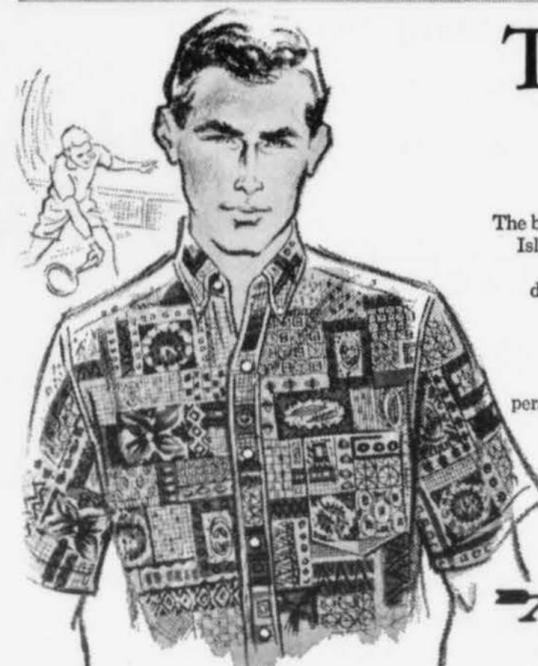
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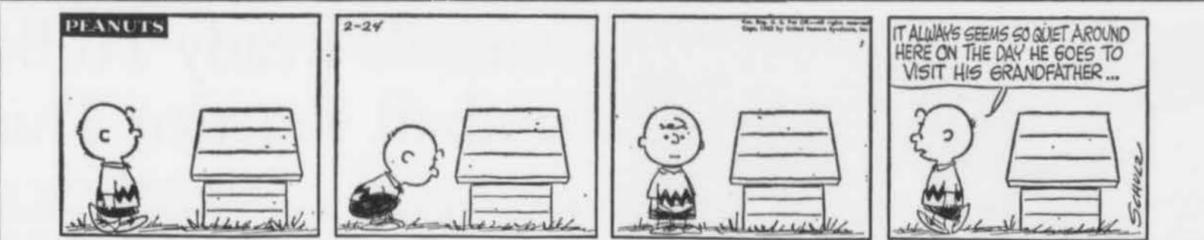
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**How The Ring-tum Phi Got Its Name**

The name "Ring-tum Phi" sounds more like a yell than the name of a college paper, it should because it is. Back in 1897, one of the Generals' yells went like this:

Ring-tum Phi  
Sticker bun  
We're hot stuff  
From Lexington  
Rah, Rah, Rah!  
White and Blue  
Whoopla, whoopla!  
W.L.U.

Not only was that a college yell back in 1897, but it was the only one Washington and Lee had.

So, naturally or not, when J. Sam Slicer and Gordon R. Houston founded the paper in that year they chose the name **Ring-tum Phi**. It was also picked to signify "The Voice of the Student Body."

The two **Ring-tum Phi** founders had few financial troubles in that day and time. Advertisements were

plentiful. Local merchants found their ads well-read because the editors slipped in such little gems of fact as this one:

**A Little Gem**

"Found—in front of Dr. Howe's shoe, number 3½. Having a long tongue it is supposed to be of feminine gender.—R.E.L."

The "Ring-tum Phi" yell was discarded in 1900 but the newspaper has continued under that name until the present.

The fourteenth issue of the **Ring-tum Phi** was published on Saturday January 15, 1898. The **Southern Collegian** had already been established for the lead article in the paper described the articles in the forthcoming issue of the **Collegian**.

A news story on the third page of this issue of the paper is headlined "Miss Carmichael's Dancing Class Closes with a Flourish." The article goes to say:

"Saturday evening, Dec. 11, the most brilliant evening of the season took place when Miss Carmichael gave her last lesson in the dancing hall on Randolph Street. The rooms were tastefully decorated with cut flowers and growing plants. At 8 o'clock Miss Anderson took her place at the piano, and to the inspiring strains of "Drunk Last Night," the class entered the room led by Miss Laura Tucker. The young ladies were in fancy dress, representing flowers."

**Houses Abolish Hell Week**  
(Continued from page 1)

ish Hell Week, Doenges said that he felt a great change was innovated this year, and that even greater modification would come next year. Dr. Louis Hodges, Asst. Professor of Religion, spoke from a faculty viewpoint: The administration will probably crack down on Hell Week unless fraternities substitute a more constructive program for the traditional pledge abuse.

Mr. William Chaffin, speech instructor, noted: Hell Week has no place on the campus of a modern university.

**J. T. Russell, Librarian**

J. Thomas Russell has resigned as Washington and Lee's Public Services Librarian to accept a position at the Naval Weapons Laboratory at Dahlgren.

A member of the McCormick Library staff here since 1959, Russell will become Reader Services Librarian at the Naval Installation near Fredericksburg.

Russell's successor has not been named to date, Henry E. Coleman, university librarian, said.

He received his bachelor of arts degree in 1957 from Kenyon College and his master of arts degree in 1959 from the University of Michigan. He also attended the University of Maryland.

Russell, 26, served as assistant to the cataloguer at the Navy's David Taylor Model Basin, Carderock, Md., in 1958. He taught public school in Leesburg in 1957. He is a native of Washington, D.C.

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**Warbucks, Si!**

(Continued from page 2)

no illusion, friends. Just as the Communists are trying to destroy the House Un-American Activities Committee by calling for their civil rights as Americans under the Fifth Amendment, the author of this little bit of subversion and hand-biting has chosen to attack one of our most venerable and respected free institutions—Daddy Warbucks. He would feel that Warbucks is not a great hero but rather a despised capitalist and enemy of the working classes, an imperialist who no doubt has ties with a Fascist organization like the OAS.

We also get the impression that the Fat Butcher is not a covering slob but a bright-eyed idealist. Really now!

What we need in the United States is a Johnny Quick-Daddy Warbucks fan club. He, like Barry Goldwater and Douglas MacArthur, typifies the great American virtues of Resourcefulness, Patriotism and Love of the Land that we so desperately need in this modern age. Rise, up Real Americans, rally behind the Star-Spangled Banner, and smite down those scoffers at our Free Way of Life.

**Southeast Asia Lecture**

(Continued from page 1)

period, he was asked if U.S. recognition of Red China would effect the stability of the nations of Southeast Asia. He answered that the answer is probably "yes," but he quickly added, "Circumstances would change so much by the time we did this that my opinion now would prove practically worthless."

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**49 Listed On Honor Roll**

Forty-nine students made Honor Roll grades for the first semester of the 1961-62 school year, including eight freshmen. Eight students made a perfect 3.0 grande-point ratio.

These figures may be compared to the figures for the first semester of the 1960-61 school year. At that time, fifty-eight students were on the Honor Roll, including nine freshmen and nine students with 3.0 averages.

**SENIORS**

- Alenstein, R. H.
- Anderson, W. R.
- Cherney, S. R.
- Chitwood, D. F.
- DuBose, B. M.
- Fletcher, P.
- Goldstein, J. L. (All A's)
- Iacone, W. S.
- Ide, R. W.
- Johnson, E. B. (All A's)
- Jones, R. S.

- Ladd, E. F.
- Lewis, R. D.
- McClure, D. H.
- McKim, W. M.
- Maynard, E. C.
- Rutledge, H. S. (All A's)
- Slater, H. L.
- Vardamann, J. W. (All A's)

**JUNIORS**

- Austen, G.
- Bevans, D. W.
- Campbell, J. M.
- Christian, R. M. (All A's)
- Jahncke, H. G.
- Kerr, E. L.
- Leonard, E. A.
- MacKenney, W. B.
- Morrow, C. M.
- Refo, J. F.

**SOPHOMORES**

- Cravens, J. D.
- Everett, K. G.
- Greene, B. A.
- Lane, K. P.

- McEnally, R. W.
- Marmion, W. H.
- Noell, W. L.
- Paddock, R. A.
- Raphael, J. A.
- Tompkins, T. P.
- Wright, F. W.

**FRESHMEN**

- Crabill, M. K.
- James, G. S.
- Jones, E. M.
- Legg, J. S.
- Morris, J. M.
- Osment, C. N. (All A's)
- Shapira, M. L.
- Williams, C. N.

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