

# DIVIDED OPINION SHOWN IN CUBA POLL

## R. E. Lee Research Grants Are Announced

### Program Termed As 'Unique Opportunity'

By JULIAN MARKHAM  
Assistant Managing Editor

The Robert E. Lee Scholars and Research Assistants for the current academic year were announced today by Dr. W. W. Pusey, Dean of the College. Under the Robert E. Lee Research Program for Undergraduates, the Scholars and Research Assistants will receive grants-in-aid financed by an alumnus for this purpose.

In its third year of operation, the Robert E. Lee Research Program is being received with enthusiasm by professors and students alike. This is due in part,

Dean Pusey said, because of the wide range of projects available in the fields of science, language, the humanities, and the social sciences.

Cited as one of the many "forward looking aspects of Washington and Lee," Dean Pusey said that a program of this type of research is "quite rare on undergraduate campuses" since it gives students the opportunity to begin academic research with mature scholars. "The Robert E. Lee Research Program is one of which Washington and Lee is very proud." The continuance of this program is guaranteed by the funds made available in the endowment, Dean Pusey noted.

The Robert E. Lee Scholars and Research Assistants and the professors (in bold face type) under whom they will work are noted below.

#### FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Conducting research under Dr. Dr. C. Westbrook Barritt will be Robert Mac Rives.

#### PUBLIC SPEAKING

Working under the direction of Mr. William W. Chaffin are Alfred E. Eckes, Jr.; William A. Noell, Jr.; John W. Clark; and William P. Boardman.

#### ECONOMICS

Conducting research under Dr. Jay D. Cook, Jr., Dr. Harmon H. Hayes, and Dr. Stanley Todd Lowry are respectively Walter Eugene Cox, Thomas E. Bower, and Richard H. McCollum.

#### PSYCHOLOGY

Working under the guidance of Dr. William M. Hinton will be John P. Harcourt; under Dr. Leonard E. Jarrard are Eugene Johnson, III; William M. Durrett; John P. Harcourt; Rodney L. Stump; and Philip A. Reidford.

#### HISTORY

Projects under Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw, Dr. William A. Jenks, Dr. James G. Leyburn, Dr. Allen W. Moger, Dr. C. O. Smith, Jr., and Dr. Charles W. Turner are to be conducted by Nathaniel M. Griffin, James S. Wood, Thomas M. Brownlee, Paul K. Cockshutt, Jr., James D. H. Farpuhar, and Robert C. Mottley, Jr., respectively.

#### GEOLOGY

Studies in geology under Dr. Samuel J. Kozak will be made by Stephen D. Handcock and Robert F. Stauffer.

#### CHEMISTRY

Inorganic chemistry projects under the supervision of Dr. E. S. Gilreath, Dr. E. F. Turner, Jr., Dr. William J. Watt, Dr. George Whitney, and Dr. John H. Wise will be conducted by J. Brantly Syndor, Frank O. Evans, Jr.; John M. Roper; Hugh H. Trout, III; Russell V. Parrish; Thomas T. Moore, Jr.; Jack C. Martin, Jr.; Alonzo Atkins, Jr.; Robert A. Paddock; Richard T. Spencer; William B. MacKenney, III; Kenneth G. Everett; Robert M. Auburn; Hugh D. McNew, Jr.; Warren K. Bolton; John M. Bolyneaux; Donald Palmer; (Continued on page 4)

### Shots Urged To Prevent Flu Epidemic

The infirmary staff has announced that freshmen and sophomores who failed to get the free influenza shots during the last two weeks will be allowed to take them with those taking them the next two weeks. This change in policy came about because the percentage of students who had taken the shots was low.

The U.S. Public Health Service has announced that there is a high probability of an outbreak of Asian flu this winter. This flu is highly contagious and could cripple a student body unless precautionary shots are taken. The serum offered is highly effective and there is little chance of reaction to it.

Mrs. Agnor, the head nurse in the infirmary, said that there would be two nurses on duty every week night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for the next few weeks.

It is advisable to take these injections as early as possible because it will take three weeks for full immunization, and the greatest chance of epidemic will begin after students return from Thanksgiving vacation.

### ZBT Aids United Fund By Sponsoring Carwash

November 1, 2, and 3, between 2:00 and 6:00 p.m., a carwash for the purpose of raising funds for the United Fund Appeal will be sponsored by ZBT in conjunction with the IFC's charity drive.

As a promotion for the opening of Knick's 66 at the old Esso station next to the Coke bottling plant, Mr. Knick has agreed to donate profits on the sale of gasoline. The cost of the carwash is \$1.50, and these funds will also be donated to the United Fund Appeal.

It is hoped that the student body will support this worthwhile project.

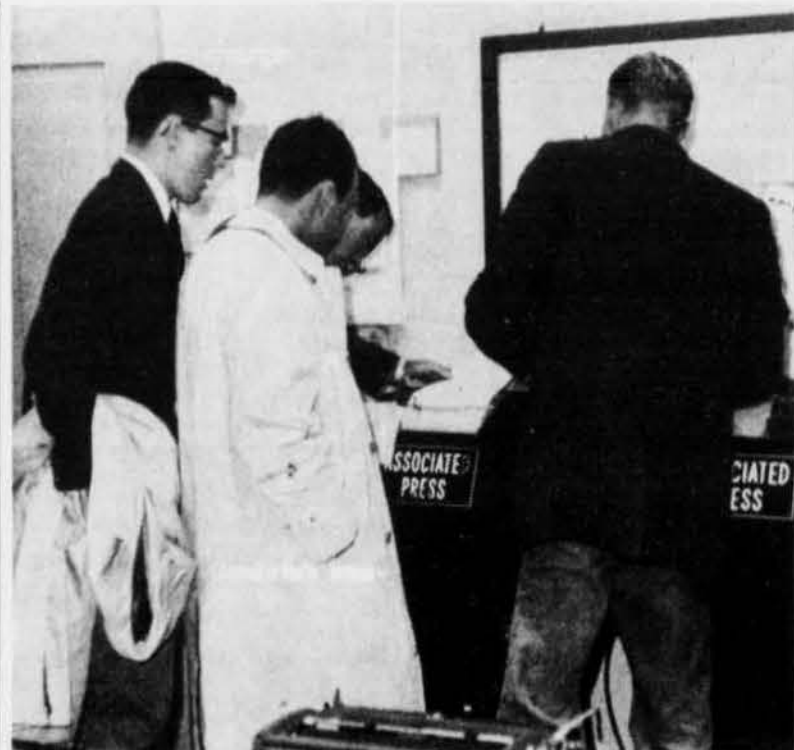
### NOTICES

Students are reminded not to drive cars to classes tomorrow because of the Parents' Weekend parking problem.

Interested students are reminded that November 1, 1962 is the last date that applications for Fulbright Scholarships may be submitted. Applications should be submitted to Dr. Charles Turner in duPont Hall.

All SSS members must be in the Commons at 12:05, or as soon afterwards as possible, on Saturday, October 27.

The Friday staff of the Ring-tum Phi will meet in the Student Union on Wednesday, October 31, at 1:45 p.m.



STUDENTS anxiously view AP reports of Cuban Crisis in W&L journalism lab.

### Parents' Weekend

#### Friday Afternoon

- 2-5:30—Registration, Washington Hall
- 2-4:30—Appointments with members of the faculty and administration.
- 2:30—Parents' Advisory Council meets, Student Union Conference Room.
- 3:15—Varsity soccer, W&L vs. American University, Smith Field.
- 3-4:30—Open house, new science facilities.

#### Friday Evening

- 7-9:00—Registration, Washington Hall
- 8-9:00—Faculty discussion groups: "Energy Resources," Biology Lecture Room. "Inside Europe Today," Newcomb Hall, Room 8 Student Debate Team, duPont Hall Play rehearsal of "Inherit the Wind" Troubadour Theatre.
- 9:00—President and Mrs. Cole's reception for parents and their sons, Evans Dining Hall. Music by the Sazeracs.
- 9:45—"Home Edition" broadcast, Payne Hall.

#### Saturday Morning

- 9-11:30—Registration, Washington Hall.
- 9-11:00—Appointments with faculty and administration, and with ministers to students.
- 9-10:30—Guided tours of campus by members of the Student Service Society, leaving from Washington Hall every few minutes.
- 11:00—"Report to Parents," Doremus Gymnasium.
- 12-12:45—Buffet luncheon, Evans Dining Hall.
- 2:00—Football game, W&L vs. Franklin and Marshall, Wilson Field.
- 8:30—Glee Club and John A. Graham Brass Choir, concert, Doremus Gymnasium

### Glee Club Presents Concert

The Washington and Lee Glee Club and the John A. Graham Brass Choir will give a special Parents' Weekend concert Saturday night in Doremus Gym at 8:30.

The program that the Glee Club will sing includes popular, traditional and folk songs. The first part of the program will be given by the Glee Club. They will sing "College Friendships," "Brothers, Sing Out," "Last Words of David," and two folk songs, "Turtle Dove" with the solo by Sam Channell and "Shen-

(Continued on page 4)

### Survey Includes Views Of Faculty And Students

By WHIT FITZPATRICK  
Friday Reporter

Today we are confronted with a situation never experienced before in the lives of most Americans. Similar situations have occurred several times within the past decade, but the uniqueness of the Cuban crisis is that it has never happened before

### Troubs To Begin New Fall Season Next Wednesday

By C. C. FLIPPEN  
Executive Editor

Shall the dogma of the majority rule man's mind or shall it be free to seek out truth on its own?

This is the central theme of the play, "Inherit the Wind," which will open next week at the Troubadour Theatre.

The drama, based on the famous Scopes' monkey trial held early this century, is not history; it is rather a piece of theatre. It is a drama of suspense which only takes the incident of the monkey trial as its basis.

#### Man's Rights

"The play concerns the necessity of a man being allowed to speak what he believes," Dr. Cecil Jones, director of the play, said. "More than this it involves his right to think, to ask questions—even about subjects generally considered to be beyond question."

"The matter of teaching evolution, simply the subject itself, is not important here," he said. "But what is important is whether a man has the right to think for himself—whether he can weigh evidence and make up his mind, or if he must blindly accept what the majority believes."

Actual history was involved in shaping the play slightly. The trial itself has been rearranged and condensed.

#### Main Characters

The four main characters in the original trial, Clarence Darrow, William Jennings Bryan, H. L. Menken, and Scopes, find their counterparts in the play. However, the fictional characters, Henry Drummond, Matthew Brady, E. K. Hornbeck, and Cates, take only shadings of the historical figures. All other characters in the play were created for the drama.

The play itself is in a sense, "one of suspense," Dr. Jones said. "Although the outcome is known, as the play progresses it is not quite so obvious as it may have seemed in the beginning."

#### Suspenseful Drama

"Like any drama based on a trial, its suspense mounts in the moving from witness to witness," he said.

The leading roles in the play, by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, are held by Tim Morton as Drummond, Gay Reading as Brady and John Dunnell as Hornbeck.

The play will be presented Wednesday-Saturday of the next week. Curtain time for each performance is 8:30 p.m.

To reserve seats call Washington and Lee University, extension 273. Season ticket holders must also make reservations.

\*within what we term our perimeter of influence.

But its action the United States has put before it an immediate possibility of complete destruction by nuclear war. As far as determining future action it has already been decided or will be by the Russians; we have already committed ourselves. What remains to be done is to find out what the people feel about the crisis we have entered, and the Ring-tum Phi has consequently decided to poll a reaction of the students and faculty at Washington and Lee.

#### Three Questions

1) There are rumors that Kennedy precipitated this action for its vote-getting possibilities. Is there any truth to this?

2) Do you think that our action stemmed more from our violated rights in the matter or from being confronted with a previously unexperienced situation?

3) Do you think there is a possibility of a limited war in Cuba if an agreement is not reached?

Dr. Leon Sensabaugh, Professor of History and an expert on Latin America, offered the following answers:

On question one; "Although Kennedy is a very able politician, I can't quite see that he acted on these motives."

On question two: "Self-protection is a fundamental right of any country, and Kennedy acted on the basis of national security. As long as actions and weapons in Cuba were defensive the Administration wasn't too worried. But when offensive weapons were built the proximity of Cuba took on a new aspect."

On question three: "Yes (there is a possibility); not necessarily a land war, but naval action is quite possible. (But) the only chance of limited land action would be if Castro in some way attacked us."

Mr. Futch, a new member of the faculty in the Department of History was asked his opinion on the crisis. He stated in answer to question one:

"These rumors may very well have some foundation in fact. Politicians are politicians."

On question two: "The circumstances mentioned in Question three, as well as Pentagon pressure on the White House, seems the likeliest explanation for the U.S. action on Cuba."

Dave Montgomery, a senior Delta Tau Delta, enthusiastically offered his opinion.

"Although this was a convenient time for JFK to come out with his position, I think he has more integrity than to put the U.S. in a crisis position for political reasons. Anyway, if the blockade fails, he has cut his own neck in '64."

His answer to question two: "Our action stemmed from our violated rights when it became clear that Russia wasn't willing to listen to words and correct the situation."

In response to question three: "No, I think there will either be an all-out nuclear war or a continuation of the cold war—nothing in between."

Jim Haley, a junior and quite active in the Conservative Society, emphatically voiced his beliefs on the present situation by saying in answer to question one: "(this is) absolutely true! It was known in Congress and among the military

(Continued on page 4)

# The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

## A Greeting To Parents

This weekend promises to be a busy one with more than 1,000 parents planning to attend the Eighth Annual Parents' Weekend. Activities are planned for all day Friday and Saturday, all of which will give the parents a better idea of the school and its activities.

The Office of University Relations and Dr. John Wise, chairman of the Parents' Weekend Committee, have done a fine job in making the arrangements and planning the well-rounded program of events. The response of the parents to the weekend proves their interest in the school and its objectives. Each year the number of interested parents multiplies and proves in future years full attendance will become a reality.

We welcome all of the parents to Washington and Lee this weekend and hope they have an interesting and pleasant time.

## Cuban Crisis Creates New Look At World

By HARRY MEEM  
Friday Reporter

As this is written, the United States quarantine of Cuba is slightly over three days old. Our naval vessels have permitted one Soviet tanker to pass on the captain's assurances that he had only petroleum for cargo, one freighter has been stopped and is being inspected, and a report from Washington indicates that another Soviet ship has been allowed to proceed. And the world is still here.

The United Nations is in a flurry of activity, in an attempt to prevent war. Peace offers are flying thick and fast, with Acting Secretary-General U Thant trying to establish negotiations in an attempt to resolve the crisis.

President Kennedy made a tough speech to the Nation Monday night, and it was necessary that he do so. The Communist "salami" tactic, of taking a bit of territory at a time, could not have reigned unchecked forever, without eventually undermining all the United States stands for. The President had to prove that the United States is not afraid to fight, that it can and will take stern measures to prevent the spread of Soviet conquest.

The first Soviet reply was filled with the sort of propaganda to which we are by now well accustomed. Words are cheap, and the Soviet Union used them in abundance. Some of them are almost funny in light of Soviet actions in the past.

One passage from Khrushchev's reply to Britain's Lord Russell, who appealed to both heads of state to call off their actions, seems especially ludicrous. Premier Khrushchev wrote: "It is well known that if one tries to mollyfy a robber by giving him first one's purse, then one's coat, etc., the robber will not become more merciful, will not stop robbing. On the contrary, he will become increasingly insolent. Therefore, it is necessary to curb the highway man..." Mr. Khrushchev may have meant his words to apply to the United States, but they are a perfect description of Soviet actions in the past, and the present U. S. positions.

Now Mr. Khrushchev is trying to

## Debate Stress Now On Frosh

Mr. William W. Chaffin, director of forensics, has announced that for the next three weeks there will be an emphasis on freshman debating while the varsity takes a short rest.

After practice debates during the week, Mr. Chaffin and both a negative and affirmative team will set out on Friday for Wake Forest. They will debate there against another frosh team. The following weekend, Nov. 8-11, two completely different freshman teams will travel with Mr. Chaffin for a similar round at the University of South Carolina. During this time the varsity will be preparing for the Tau Kappa Alpha debating tournament to be held here the weekend of the 16th-18th.

After Thanksgiving there are possibilities of debates at Temple College, N.C.U., and New York City. Mr. Chaffin is optimistic about the varsity teams' chances in these meets.

Freshmen are reminded that there will be a mock debate similar to that at freshman camp for parents Friday at 8 p.m. in the duPont lecture room. The topic is—Resolved: the South should have won the Civil War.

appear magnanimous by offering to hold up shipping to Cuba for the three weeks asked by U Thant. Our reply, that the blockade stays, may seem to put us in a bad light. To some nations abroad, it will seem we are bent on a path of aggression and have no wish to stop, no matter what our opponents do.

Our main purpose in establishing the quarantine was not to strangle Cuba, but to force the removal of the missile sites already established there and prevent their being re-established.

If Mr. Khrushchev wants peace, this is what he should offer, not merely to suspend shipping and go into negotiations.

Mr. Khrushchev seems to be running somewhat scared already. He has diverted some of the ships bound for Cuba, and jumped for negotiations as quickly as they were offered.

The Soviet Union has no vital interests in Cuba, and would find it difficult to supply in case of war, lying as it does 4,000 miles from Russia. The Soviet Union must have some clear-headed men who can see that the risk of war merely to maintain an irritant in the Western Hemisphere is not worth it.

Both sides now have agreed to preliminary talks. Both sides need a way to back down from the threat of a nuclear war without losing face. And it is almost certain to be nuclear, no matter what the protestations from the two powers.

We are now, and will for some time be, in a position of watching and waiting, while the powers negotiate. This is all we can do, wait and hope. We have had to do this in the past, with no assurance that the talking going on was going to lead to anything. With the show of force by the United States, it at least seems likely this time that some definite action will be taken.

## 'Southern Conservative' Aims At States' Rights, Lower Debt

The Conservative Society, which has many supporters in the ranks of southern conservative Democrats, is a student organization widespread throughout this country. The main arm of the Conservative Society of W&L is its monthly paper, the *Southern Conservative*. After successful operations last year, under the leadership of Bob Sykes, the *Southern Conservative* plans to expand.

The basic policy of the organization is to further knowledge and belief in the basic Conservative Doctrine through intense, deliberate, and academic articles. Recognizing extremes on either left or right is potentially dangerous. The *Southern Conservative* follows the policy of recognizing only rational arguments.

The organization has some basic ideas pertinent to an understanding of their Doctrine. They believe in the preservation of a republican federal system of government functioning on the basis of the separation of powers concept, as set up by the Constitution of the United States. They advocate a more positive foreign policy aimed at ultimate victory rather than mere containment. They see the necessity of curtailing the billowing power of the federal government. They believe that an end should be put to government deficit spending which inflates the value of the dollar.

Along with this they would like

By JIM LEDBETTER  
News Editor

Mr. James Boatwright, Washington and Lee instructor of English, returned Wednesday from the first National Poetry Festival in Washington, D.C., at the Library of Congress.

Many of our major poets were present as speakers, chairmen of discussion groups, and as readers of their own poetry. The festival was in line with the present administration's patronage of the arts. It also commemorated what Mr. Boatwright calls "the most important event in American poetry—the founding of Poetry magazine." He adds, "Looking back over the last fifty years, we can see the tremendous effect of Poetry, which has published most of our major poets before they became famous."

### Theme

The theme of the event was "Fifty Years of American Poetry." In line with this, the program included, besides the 35 or so outstanding poets present, many other writers—mainly poets who have recorded their works on tape for the Library of Congress—and other individuals who have contributed to the development of poetic expression in this country.

### Topics

Topics included: "The Role of the Poetry Journal," "Fifty Years of American Poetry," "The Poet and the Public," and "The Problem of Form." The age of the poets varied from thirty to that of Robert Frost, with poets such as John Crowe

Ransom, Karl Shapiro, Mark Van Doren, Robert Penn Warren, Kenneth Rexroth, Richard Eberhart, Henry Rago, Louis Untermeyer, and others being present. The Beat poets were not represented; Mr. Boatwright did not know whether this was due to their not being asked or their refusal to come.

### Festival

Although this the first Festival devoted to poetry that the Library of Congress has held, The Library has held 12 such festivals for chamber music since 1925 and has been the scene of many individual poetry and literary programs in the last quarter century.

The proceedings of the sessions have been recorded and will be published by the Library in book form during 1963. The festival was the first ever to be sponsored by an agency of the United States Government. It was financed by a grant of funds from the Bollingen Foundation of New York City.

Mr. Boatwright, who left Sunday to attend the festival as Editor of *Shenandoah*, thought the spirit of

## NOTICE

Washington and Lee class rings will be on sale from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Tuesday, October 30, in the Co-op. This the only day that class rings may be ordered if Christmas delivery is desired. The class rings are sold exclusively by the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee.



STUDENTS receive excellent care in the modern facilities of the new infirmary.

the event was summed up by Stanley Kunitz, one of the opening speakers. "Kunitz sees the Poet as the representative free man of our time. While other men work in gangs and packs, and produce in bits and pieces, the writer—especially the Poet—has his freedom."

Commenting on the festival itself, Boatwright added: "It is a re-

markable event because there has been in the past practically no official recognition of poetry and the allied arts as there is in most countries of the Western world. Whereas, this recognition can be deadly if it tries to appropriate the arts, if it is given properly, it can make a vital contribution to a nation's cultural life."

## Four Year's Of Change Is Witnessed By Seniors

By BOB HART  
Friday Columnist

Since the present senior class entered Washington and Lee in 1959, many significant changes have taken place which have influenced all phases of student activity. These changes have been initiated by both the students and the faculty, and have provided a progressive and improving trend for this university.

The class of '63 was the first class to eat in the Commons. This was one of the biggest changes the fraternity system had faced in many years. Not having the freshmen eating at the houses proved at first to be a financial problem and a problem of assimilation of the freshmen into the fraternity. These problems, however, seem to have been overcome, and this change is apparently proving successful.

Changes in student government include an increase of importance of the IFC and the newly formed Student Control Committee. The IFC has indeed changed in its importance on campus. Faculty action has necessitated the IFC's realization of its capabilities not as an opposing force to changes instigated by the faculty, but as a means of coordination so that these changes might prove successful for all concerned. The formation of the Student Control Committee has placed new authority in the hands of the students, and this committee thus far has proved quite successful. Its disciplinary actions have gained it the respect of the student body, and as a result it seems to have lessened misconduct on the part of the students.

The recent action of the faculty on combo parties during university dance functions will undoubtedly increase attendance at the dances and concerts. Yet the present increase in the sale of dance plans is not attributable to this action. Improved and more active dance board leadership and a more popular entertainment program have caused a tremendous increase in the sale of dance plans since 1959. This type of change in social life is a good one for the university as a whole, and those responsible are to be congratulated.

### Improved Facilities

The improved dormitory facilities, the new science building and remodeling of Howe Hall, and the renovation of Lee Chapel are all physical changes which have greatly improved the appearance and usefulness of our campus. The most traditional-minded students and alumni may perhaps be a little hesitant to approve a type of expansion at W&L, yet this most recent expansion was very much needed, and is one that all students and alumni should be proud of.

With this idea of change being so prevalent on our campus, I think it particularly important that the students not forget the many traditions we have, for they certainly separate this university from others and make it outstanding. Change is necessary in any institution that wishes to maintain high standards, but I think a conservative spirit should be maintained

when we consider change in student life at Washington and Lee.

Since our freshman year (1959-1960), there seems to have been a decline in observance of some of our traditions. The speaking tradition, particularly, seems to have lost its significance. I think every student needs to be reminded that we do observe such a tradition, and it is this tradition, along with conventional dress, the freshman beanie, and the honor system, that we cannot change and still expect W&L to remain the fine university that it is.

Change, then, in student government, social life, and physical facilities is fine for a progressive university. But as a word of caution, let's not be so anxious for change that we forget those things which make our University what it is today.

## UCA Expands Program To Church Work

The University Christian Association is expanding its program into community church services.

The Mountain Missions Department of the UCA is participating in missions and churches in rural areas outside Lexington. This work includes teaching Sunday School or taking over the complete Sunday service.

Currently, two missions and a church are benefiting under this program. Phi Kap's George Spauld and Ed Fitzgerald, freshman, have assumed charge of the Clark Mountain Mission, several miles outside of town. They are conducting the Sunday program for the entire mission.

Phi Delts Pete Weimer, senior, and Ken Lane, junior, are teaching the Men's Bible Class at Popular Hills Presbyterian Church. They are conducting a class of about 25 members.

Mac Brownlee, junior, is assisting with classes at the House Mountain Mission.

The UCA announced that positions in several other churches are open for any interested students. Those wishing to participate should see the chairman of Mountain Missions, Tommy Edwards.

## The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

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# F&M To Meet Varsity; Frosh Win

## Generals To Rally In Quest Of Third Winning Season

Washington and Lee goes after a winning season Saturday when the Generals play host to a Franklin and Marshall eleven that is still looking for its first win of the year.

The Generals, now 4-1 for the season, need one more victory to assure themselves of a better than .500 season for the third consecutive year. They were unbeaten in 1960 and 1961, after turning in a 3-4-1 season in 1959.

On hand for Saturday's contest will be some 1,000 parents of Washington and Lee students, attending the University's eighth annual Parents' Weekend.

### Potentially Dangerous

Despite the Diplomats' unimpressive 0-4 record, Coach Lee McLaughlin rates F&M as a potentially dangerous opponent. He says the Dips are "a lot stronger" than last season when the Generals won at Lancaster, Pa., 40-0. "They certainly have more speed than last year, but they lack depth," he adds.

Top offensive threat for F&M is halfback Mike Reese, a former quarterback for the Diplomats. For that matter, all of F&M's starting backs are former quarterbacks, a big shift by Coach Woody Sponaugle which is designed to put more punch in an offense that netted only 35 points in 1961.

### Big F&M Line

The biggest worry for the Generals is the beefy Diplomat forward wall. Says McLaughlin, "We didn't run against that line last year, and we won't be able to go through it this time. We're going to have to brush up on our pass patterns and work on our outside game."

Franklin and Marshall and the Generals have shared one mutual opponent. The Dips lost to Johns Hopkins by a 28-7 score, while the Generals shot down the Blue Jays Saturday by a 22-8 count.

McLaughlin was pleased with the Generals' win, but he allowed as how "it wasn't a really overall consistent effort."

"Hopkins certainly didn't quit on us at any time, and they could have," he said. "They deserve a lot of credit."

### McLaughlin Praises

McLaughlin passed out praise for the "big boys" of the W&L line—blue team tackles Bobby Payne and Jimmy Sylvester and red unit line-backer Dan Flournoy—for their fine play against Johns Hopkins. Fullback Tommy Keese played his usual "steady game," said McLaughlin. He singled out sophomore (Continued on page 4)



Payne, Sheffey and Babcock ready to charge.

## Parents' Day Football Game To See Award Presentation

Each year at the Parents' Day football game an award is given to the most outstanding player for the Homecoming contest.

The Ty Rauber Award honors a

### W&L FOOTBALL TOTALS

After Five Games; 4-1		
W&L		Opp.
47	Downs Rushing	49
7	Downs Passing	12
4	Downs Penalty	4
58	Total First Downs	65
1063	Net Yards Rushing	865
4.1	Avg. Rushing Gain	3.6
29	Passes Attempted	68
9	Passes Completed	35
4	Had Intercepted	7
172	Net Yards Passing	314
1235	Total Offense	1179
11	Fumbles Recovered	8
7	Fumbles Lost	4
25	Punts	31
0	Punts Blocked	2
823	Punting Yardage	942
32.9	Avg. Yds Per Punt	30.4
328	Yds. Punts Returned	186
282	Yds. Kick-offs Ret.	529
134	Yds. Intercept's Ret.	11
27	Penalties	22
203	Yards Penalized	191

### HICKMAN'S ESSO

on U.S. 11 SOUTH

## Two Year Jinx Ends As Bridgewater Falls

The Washington and Lee Freshman football team posted its first win in two years last Wednesday, beating the Bridgewater College Freshman, 7-0.

Billy Andrews' 23-yard run in the fourth period provided the margin of victory for the Light Brigade. A conversion by Jim Crothers ended the day's scoring.

The victory was the first for a W&L freshman team since the fall of 1960.

The blue and white churned out 170 yards rushing. Dick Prezzano carried five times for 53 yards and Andrews contributed 39 yards in nine carries.

The fourth quarter began with W&L on their 40-yard line. Houston Bell and Larry Craig moved the ball six and twenty yards respectively to begin the scoring drive.

Harry Brookhy caught a pass for six yards and in three plays Bell moved the ball to the 23-yard line where Andrews ran it over for the touchdown.

Bridgewater, on the fifth play following the kickoff, ran the ball to the baby Generals' 20-yard line where Joe Miller made the saving tackle.

Two plays later Miller recovered a fumble on the twenty-one yard line.

W&L's only other serious threat came in the second quarter when Mike Goode returned a punt 49 yards to Bridgewater's 39-yard line. The Baby Generals then lost the ball on downs.

### NOTICE

Coach Lyles reminds all candidates for the freshman basketball team to be at the gym with their own equipment Monday night at 7:30. Lyles requests that managers be at the gym by 7.

W&L football great who was killed in World War II. The award is donated each year by Mr. George Burkes, of Louisville, Kentucky.

The player who is to receive the award will be chosen by the W&L coaching staff. Dr. Cole will present the award during half-time of tomorrow's game against Franklin and Marshall.

Tommy Goodwin was last year's winner of the Ty Rauber Award. The year before Goodwin's nomination as recipient, the award went to Washington and Lee's first Little All-American, Terry Fohs.



## Football Tri-Captain Bob Payne Named Athlete Of The Week

Senior tackle Bob Payne has been cited as "athlete of the week" by the Washington and Lee coaching staff for his outstanding play against Johns Hopkins.

Payne displayed exceptional offensive prowess in the first half of the contest with the Blue Jays, putting forth what the coaches called a "100 per cent effort" in carrying out his blocking assignments.

Bob has proved himself a fine leader throughout the season, and has done a highly creditable job as tri-captain in helping lead the Generals to their current 4-1 record.



Payne

performances of the season. Coach Mac mentioned that in viewing films of the game, it became obvious that Payne's defensive work was outstanding and vital to the Generals' victory.

McLaughlin also noted that on a pre-game written test of scouting reports, Bob scored a 98 to lead the team, displaying his knowledge of the opposition's moves. McLaughlin cited this as another example of Payne's conscientiousness toward football this season.

Bob has proved himself a fine leader throughout the season, and has done a highly creditable job as tri-captain in helping lead the Generals to their current 4-1 record.

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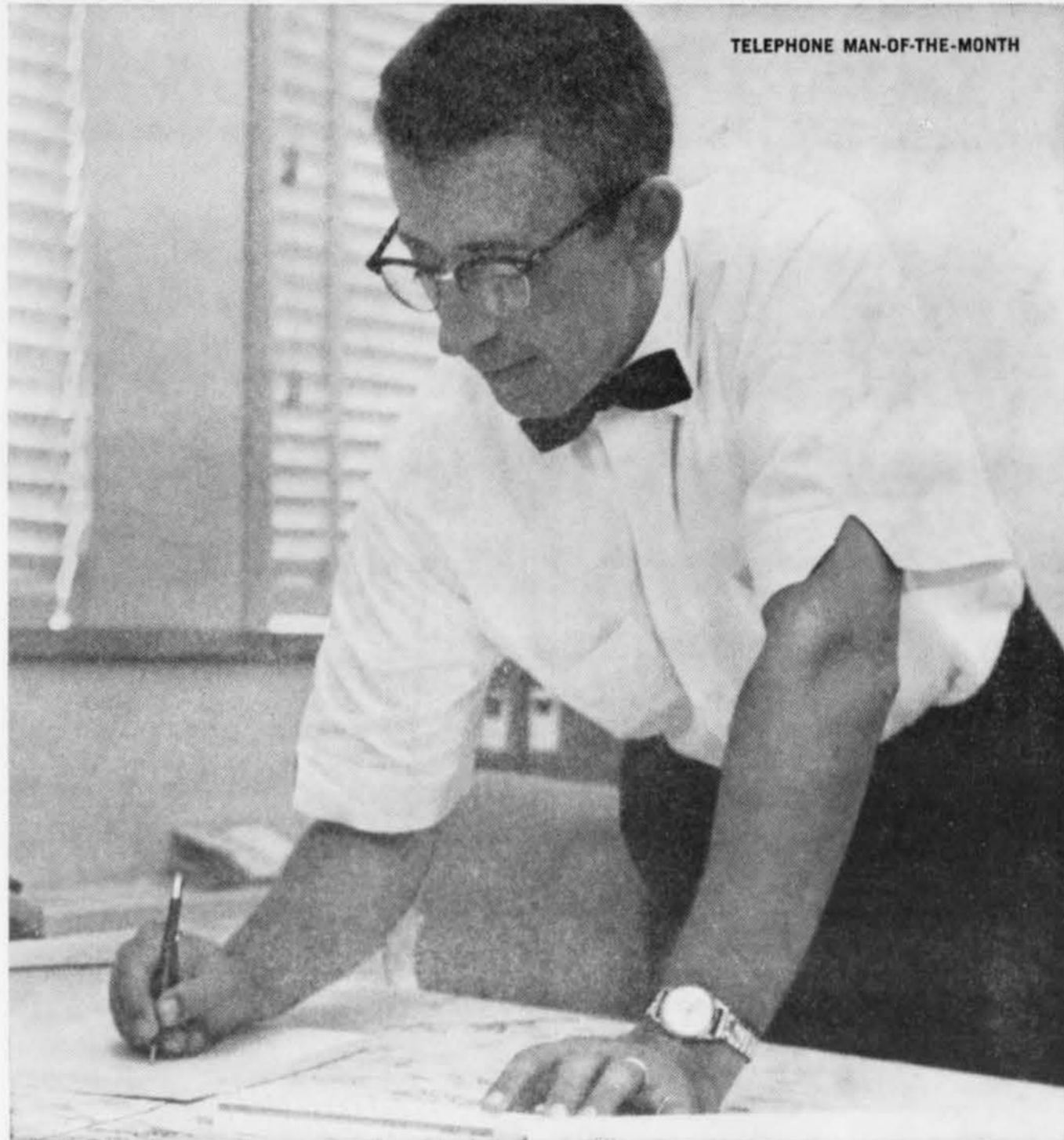
On his first assignment, Don was an Assistant Equipment Engineer. Then came a promotion to Senior Engineer and the challenge of supervising eight people, including

both non-management and management personnel. These earlier steps provided Don with opportunities and proved he could handle the difficult job he's on now.

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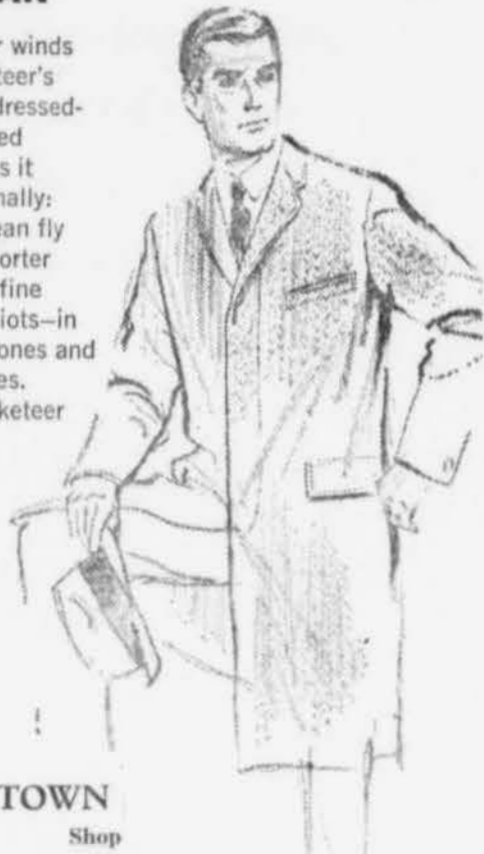
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The COLLEGE TOWN Shop

**Upperclassmen Assigned R. E. Lee Grants-In-Aid**  
(Continued from page 1)

Bruce Whelihan; Rutledge Currie; Robert Brooks; Matthew Hulbert; David L. Myers; Victor E. Nunan; Jere D. Cravens; and Joseph A. Tvedt, Jr. Investigations of organic chemistry under the direction of Dr. James K. Shillington will be conducted by William A. Julian; G. Ashley Allen; and Hugh H. Trout, III.

**ROTC**

Conducting research under Capt. George W. Miller is David H. Walthorn.

**LAW**

Conducting research in the Washington and Lee School of Law under the guidance of Dr. Wilfred J. Ritz are David Gibson; William T. Braithwaite; Ronald P. Hammers; and Robert R. LaFortune.

**W&L Views The Cuban Situation**  
(Continued from page 1)

that missile sites were being erected." In response to question two: "Our rights have been violated by the Communists since '45. We have been confronted with this before although not so close as Cuba."

On answering number three: "Perhaps so. This would only take place on the initiative of Congress and not from the Executive."

Dr. Phillips well-known professor of economics in the commerce school was asked his opinion on the Cuban crisis.

In reply to question two: "My impression is that most Americans would have favored earlier action than Kennedy took, but basically the president's move was based on the nature of weapons installed in Cuba being changed to offensive. His move was primarily motivated by our national security, not the uniqueness of the situation."

On question three: "I believe that there are three possibilities that might develop this crisis: one: that there will be no war of any kind but rather a long period of negotiation much broader than Cuba; two: there is the possibility of a

limited war that might involve both Cuba and Berlin. I believe the possibility of limited war is great if the president is serious (and he must be) about getting rid of Cuba's missile sites; three: there is a possibility of World War III, but this is so remote it is hardly worth mentioning."

**Tennis Semi-Finalists End Tourney This Week**

Good weather over the past few weeks has resulted in the University Tennis Tournament reaching the semi-final state. There is only one match in the quarter-finals division: i.e., Forrest Dickson, a freshman from Loretto, Virginia, opposing Mike Preston, a sophomore from Charleston, West Virginia. The winner of this match will oppose Andy Kilpatrick in the semi-final bracket.

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**Glee Club Gives Concert**  
(Continued from page 1)

The final portion of the program will be presented by the Glee Club and will include "I Want Two Wings," "Conceited (A Burlesque)" featuring Robert Aylin, Jim Mell, John Baker, and Philip Booth as soloists, "Without a Song," "It's a Grand Night for Singing" and "All the Things You Are," from Broadway shows, and finally "Washington and Lee Swing."

The Glee Club and the Brass Choir are under the direction of Mr. Robert Stewart.

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**Generals vs. F&M**

(Continued from page 3) halfback Bill David for the key defensive play of the day.

"David made one terrific save on a pass attempt that kept Hopkins from scoring in the first period," he recalled.

Injuries still keep the Generals from operating at top efficiency. Latest addition to the wounded is

guard Bill Angel who suffered a shoulder injury and eye cuts against the Jays. Tackle Phil McCaleb, end Ed Croft, and halfback Henry Sackett are others who won't play again this weekend. Guard Mickey Walker, who played some last Saturday, should be back in good health this weekend, McLaughlin says.

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**Bad Tires!**

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