FIVE STAR GENERALS BUSTED, 35-6 -- Story Page 3

TUESDAY Edition

The Ring-tum Phi

TUESDAY Edition

Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

Volume LXIV | TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1963 | Number 15

Sixty Students Hold Robert E. Lee Grants

9:20 A.M. - - - And Not A Parking Space In Sight - - - See Editorial Below

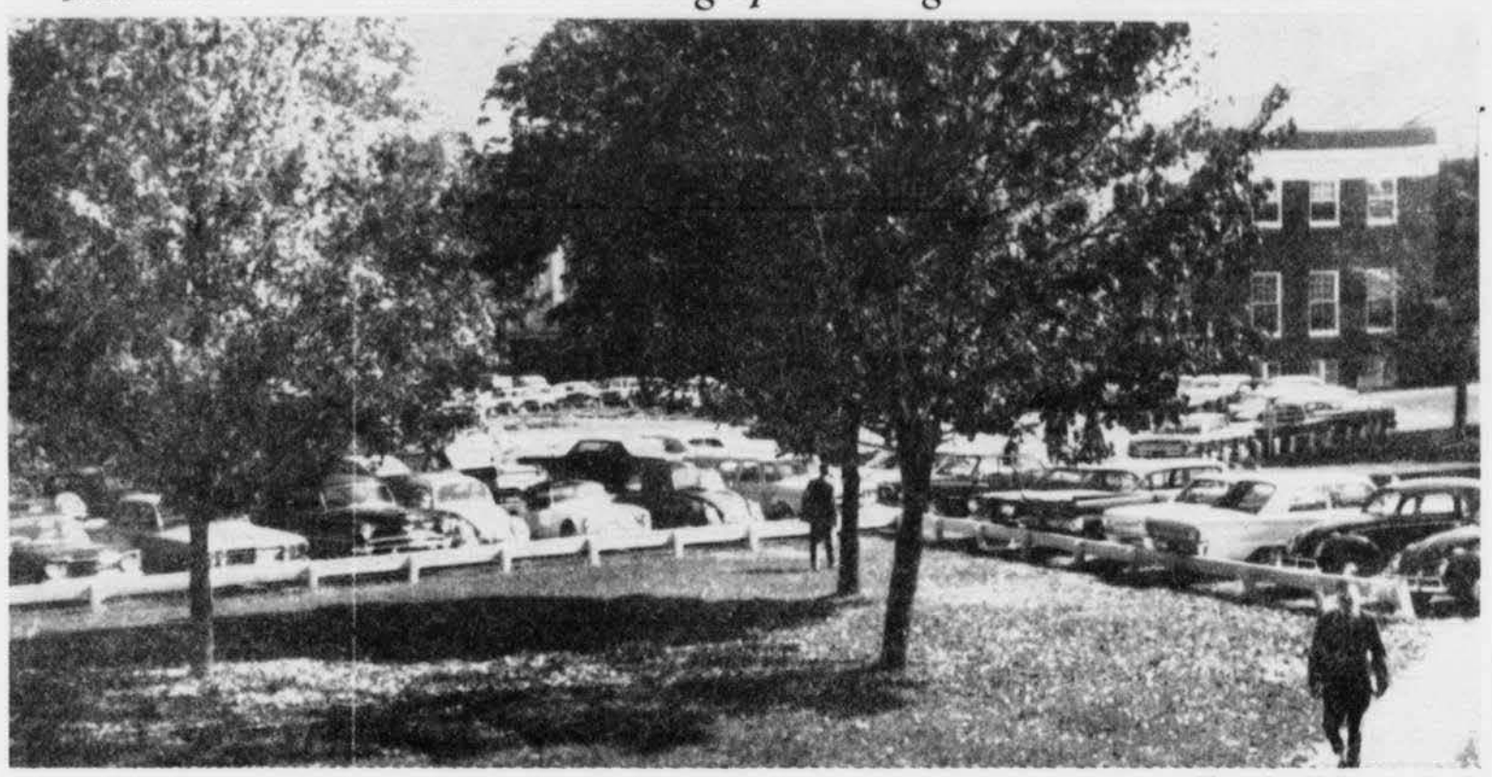


Photo by Claibourne Darden

It is a sad thing that money does not grow on trees, and a sadder thing in the eyes of the journalism department that the **Ring-tum Phi** publishes editorial comments on page one—but today we feel that we have a problem worthy of front page billing. And, it might be solved with a fairly minimal expense to the school. The picture above serves in the place of any words we might use to describe the parking situation here at W&L—it is deplorable.

A Definite Need

Of course many students are in a position of being able to walk to school without any strain—and perhaps some students who presently drive would do better to stretch their legs ocassionally. But above and beyond the matter of physical degeneration of American youth due to too much reliance on the automobile, we have a situation which needs a solution—and we think we have one.

At the right is a drawing of the land below the Episcopal church and the school, which fronts on Jefferson Street. There are two parking lots on this property—the so-called "Phi Kap" parking lot, and the University parking area across from Red Square. We propose that these two lots be joined, and that the "Phi Kap" lot be extended to cover the field which is now between it and the corner of Washington Street and Jefferson Street. Further, we propose that once this additional land is cleared, that the whole mess be covered with asphalt, and that parking lines be painted in.

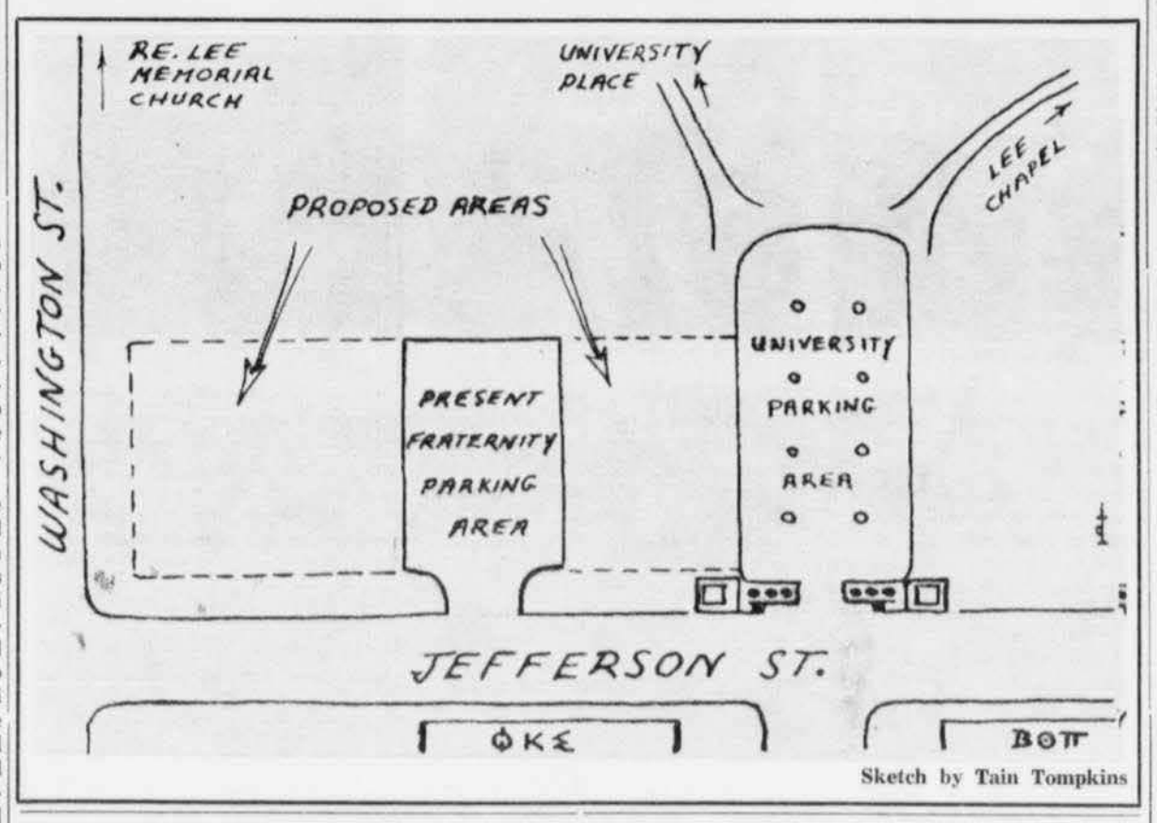
The reason? Inconsiderate drivers often use two parking spaces, the lot in front of the school is used by tourists quite frequently, and in the winter, it is impossible to clear the snow off the two present lots because there is nothing but mud and loose gravel below the snow. Cars often get trapped in the snow and mud, causing even more confusion.

We do not believe that going ahead with this proposal would take away from the University's landscape as it is seen from Jefferson Street. If the necessary money could be raised, however, perhaps a hedge or boxwood could be planted between the Jefferson Street sidewalk and the asphalt parking lot, thus hiding the lot from the street.

A Long-Standing Problem

There has been a great deal of joking about our parking situation over the past few years—and it is a problem which **The Ring-tum Phi** has discussed for almost ten years. We understand that the Building and Grounds Office has some plans under consideration.

Our proposal may not be the best one, but we would hope that something definite could be done within the next year to help alleviate what has become not an earthshaking, but an annoying problem.



Sketch by Tain Tompkins

PLACEMENT NOTICE

Mr .Claude W. Rodgers of Arthur Andersen & Co. will be on our campus Thursday, November 14 to interview juniors and seniors interested in professional employment opportunities in income taxation offered by this international firm of accountants and auditors. The company has offices in the principal cities of the United States, as well as overseas offices in many countries. Undergraduate courses in accounting are desired, but an accounting major is not required.

Appointments for interviews must be made in advance in the Placement Office, Washington 25.

FAST SERVICE

Effective Tuesday a.m. November 12, the east serving line will be used as "a quick service line" for those late risers or those desiring only pastry, juice, fruit, and coffee. Your food service committee agrees with the dining hall management that this arrangement will be advantageous.

Vanderbilt Professor To Speak On 'The Moral And Legal Order'

By HOWARD EPSTEIN

Tonight at 7:30 Dr. Samuel E. Stumpf, chairman of the department of philosophy of Vanderbilt University, will speak on "The Moral Order and the Legal Order" in the duPont Auditorium.

This lecture is the first of a series of two by Dr. Stumpf to be held on this campus. The second, scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 in duPont Auditorium, will also concern the moral and legal orders.

Dr. Stumpf earned his B.S. degree in finance and economics at the University of California at Los Angeles in 1940, his bachelor of divinity degree from Andover Newton Theological Seminary in 1943, and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago, after studying at the Columbia University Graduate School. He studied at Chicago with the support of a university fellowship.

After being ordained a minister in the Baptist Church, he became the asisstant minister of the First Baptist Church in Boston. He also served as the minister to Baptist students at Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Wellesley College. Dr. Stumpf has been an assistant professor on the Vanderbilt faculty since 1948, first as an assist-professor of philosophy, becoming the chairman of the department in 1952.

In addition to his teaching duties in the philosophy department, he served as a lecturer in jurisprudence in Vanderbilt's School of Law from 1950-1958.

Notice

HUMPHREY TO TALK

Thursday, November 14, Glasgow Lecturer William Humphrey will speak in Lee Chapel on "Novelists and Storytellers," 8 p.m.

Debaters Win 7, Lose 5 In Morris Harvey Tourney

Washington and Lee's debate team using a different team for the third time in as many tournaments won 7 debates and lost 5 over the past weekend at Morris Harvey College in Charleston, West Virginia. Sixteen teams from fourteen colleges took part in the tournament which featured not only debating but also ariginal oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and impromptu speaking.

John McMurry and Chuck Reese, debating on the affirmative side won 4 debates while losing 2. On the negative side, freshmen Bill Grant and Jim Stalnaker won three while losing three, but one of their victories came over the tournament winner Duquesne University. Also Grant was the high point scorer of the four W&L debaters.

McMurray won the second place trophy for extemporaneous speaking and Reese the second place trophy for impromptu speaking.

This weekend, W&L will send eight debaters to William and Mary in Williamsburg.

26 Professors Supervise Diverse Research Studies

By CHARLES NEWMAN

Sixty students, working in cooperation with 26 professors, have been named participants in this year's Robert E. Lee Research program. The professors with their student assistants are working on 49 research projects, a marked increase over the number of projects undertaken last year.

The Robert E. Lee Research Fund was established in the fall of 1960 through a gift of more than a quarter of a million dollars by the late Dr. Gustavus Benz Capito, an alumnus of the Class of 1899. Funds are available to encourage well qualified and strongly motivated students, while still undergraduates, to become familiar with research tools, techniques, and methodology.

The experience is supposed to broaden the participants' knowledge and understanding of how research and original investigation are conducted. If a student plans to pursue graduate work, it provides him with an early introduction to the kind of research activities usually encountered for the first time at the graduate level.

Largest of Its Kind

The program is believed to be the largest of its kind in U.S. colleges and universities.

Projects are chiefly of two types: the assisting of a professor in his research, or the carrying out of a plan of research of the undergraduate under the supervision of a professor.

A student may be nominated for a grant by a professor with whom he is studying. Grant recipients are known as Robert E. Lee Research Assistants, those who have and maintain B averages are designated Robert E. Lee Research Scholars. Participation carries no academic credit, but the grants enable a student to earn a portion of the cost of his education in work that has unusual educational significance.

The professors and students and their projects are as follows:

Debate Project

Mr. William W. Chaffin has six students working under him. They are Peter Straub, and Edward Fitzgerald whose project is "Research and Assistance in the Debate Program"; John Clark and Alfred Eckes, "Research and Assistance on the National Debate Question, To Help Train Younger Debaters"; and Edward Norton and William Noell, "Research Assistance on the National Debate Question."

Dr. Milton Colvin and Ira Lee Johnson, "Catalogue and Arrange for Display the Indian Artifacts."

Dr. Jay Cook, Pr. aided by Roger Earl Allen, Jr., "An Investigation of the Significance and Feasibility of Using Current Cost and Price Indices in the Financial Statements of a Local Business Firm."

Coulling Assistants

Under Dr. S. M. B. Coulling are Roger W. Paine, III, "Survey of Library Holdings of Periodical Literature in Library" (summer 1953 project), and Walter H. Bennette, Jr., "Matthew Arnold and Algernon Charles Swinburne: A Study of a Literary Relationship."

Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw is aiding Nathaniel M. Griffin, "Southern Fire-eaters of the Fifties," and Robert C. Farrar, Jr., "Congressional Critics of Presidents Lincoln and Davis."

Dr. Severn P. C. Duvall and Paul R. Cockshutt, Jr. are working on "The Patriarchal Image in the Travel Accounts of Foreign Visitors to the Antebellum South, 1760-1860."

Biology

Dr. Lyman Randlett Emmons is aiding Jimmie T. Sylvester and Lewis Edwin Davis on "A Cytotaxonomic Study of the Genus **Etheostoma**, An Investigation in Human and Amphibian Cytogenetics."

Under Dr. Jefferson D. Futch is Wyatt B. Durrette, Jr., "The English Colony in Nineteenth-Century

(Continued on page 4)

Versatility & Art Mark Visiting Lecturer Ellison

By DAVID MARCHESE
Tuesday Staff Writer

Note to the reader: the material used in today's article was taken from an interview with Ralph Ellison in the **Paris Review**, reprinted in **Interviews of Writers at Work**, published by Viking Press, New York.

Born in Oklahoma City on March 1, 1914, Mr. Ellison attended Tuskegee Institute 1933-1936 where he was a music major. After a summer in New York studying sculpture he abandoned his music studies for writing and participation in the New York City Writer's Project.

Rosenwald Fellow

In 1945, he received a Rosenwald Fellowship which permitted him to begin work on his celebrated novel, **Invisible Man**, which won the National Book Award of 1952.

In 1955, Ellison was awarded the Prix de Rome Fellowship by the American Academy of Arts and Letters. Previously, he had lectured at the Salzburg, Austra, Seminar in American Studies. From 1957 to 1961 he was Visiting Lecturer in Literature at Bard College and two years ago served as the Alexander White Visiting Professor at the University of Chicago.

Hobby Electronics

Mr. Ellison is currently a Board member of the Institute of Jazz Studies. Since his childhood, he has worked as a newsboy, dental assistant, receptionist, jazz trumpeter, world lecturer on literature, and professional photographer. His principal hobby is experimental audio-electronics.

The interview was concerned, among other subjects, with a few of his ideas involving social protest, Negro provincialism and "universality in literature" with its debt to Negro folklore.

When asked to what degree the highly regarded theory of social realism influenced his writing, Ellison singled out Malraux as one of his influences. He considers him more of a human artist than most Marxian writers and he considers Malraux to be the artist-revolutionary rather than the politician after writing **Man's Fate.**

Art, Not Injustice

He realizes that Malraux's concern for the tragic struggle of humanity is unlike that of the other social realists who were concerned less with tragedy tha nwith injustice. Ellison goes so far as to say that he, himself, is concerned not with injustice but with art.

Later in the interview, when asked of the tendency of critics to group novels written by Negroes as so-called "protest novels," Ellison complained that these critics should concern themselves more with the lack of craftsmanship and the provincialism which is apparent in Negro writing.

To Ellison, the much sought-after "universal theme" in the novel is reached only by the depiction of the specific man in a specific circumstance. Ellison blames both the Negro writer and the white reader for critics' attitudes toward provincialism; the Negro for "drawing his blackness too tightly around him and the white for drawing his whiteness around himself when he sits down to read."

The Ring-tum Phi
Tuesday Edition
Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Some Praise, And A Reminder

The faculty cut proposal, adopted last week after it was presented by the Faculty Committee on Courses and Degrees, is a move which should come close to solving many of the problems about which both faculty members and students have been complaining in recent years. Two-thirds of a year was spent considering a revision of our present cut system, and in the past few months, a special faculty committee, under the direction of Professor William M. Hinton, has been drawing up the specific proposal which was published last week in this edition.

A great deal of credit for the proposal belongs to Professor Hinton's committee, which was composed of a vast cross-section of faculty members who represented every possible view on cutting. On this committee were young members of the faculty, senior members, professors who favor unlimited cuts for everyone, and professors who lean toward a more strict cut system. The work which they did to make the wording and the contents of the proposal practical and acceptable deserves the highest commendation.

Many other faculty members participated in the formulation of the proposal. Professor Hinton's committee was quite painstaking in questioning as many other members of the faculty as possible so that they might be able to draw up a truly representative plan. Had they not done this, it is likely that they would not have met with such immediate success as they did last Monday. The proposal was in final form at that time, and the questions which might have come up about it had already been considered.

Students should note that the penalty for overcutting under the new system is an automatic "F" for only **one** overcut—not two, as in the past three years. It is felt that since most students will be allowed many more cuts they will want to take (or should be able to take in a practical sense), that there should be **no** instances of overcutting. When the automatic "F" for overcutting rule was instituted in 1960, it was thought that no students would violate it simply because it is such a severe penalty. It is hoped that students will take especial note of this rule under the new cut system, and by using some personal responsibility prevent the Executive Committee of the Faculty from having to deal with such an unpleasant penalty.

Perhaps it is idealistic, but we think it would be a good idea for all students to be thinking between now and February about what the purpose of taking a cut really is. Too often, to be sure, the purpose turns out to be an extra hour and a half of sleep (especially when the class is at 8:25), or an earlier start on that road trip. We cannot eliminate these causes—but the most valid causes would seem to be needed study time for another class, a pressing personal problem, or complications with some extra-curricular activity which demands one's attention during class hours.

The only real solution seems to be a resolution on the part of professors to make their lectures an important enough part of their class so that a student would be committing academic suicide to cut their class too often. On the other hand, it is a rather narrow-minded procedure to dock a student's grade for excessive cutting if that particular student is performing capably on his quizzes.

A Clarification

We would like to make it clear that Negro author Ralph Ellison has been invited to this campus by Professor Severn Duvall, Chairman of the English Department, because Mr. Ellison is a distinguished novelist and because he happened to be in this region and available for a speaking engagement at this particular time.

Gentlemen, May We Present . . .

Today the Tuesday Editon Features the Executive Committee of the Student Body. The gallery should be fairly obvious to the right. The purpose of publishing individual pictures of each committee member and some facts about his record is to familiarize all students (and faculty) with exactly which men on campus make up this powerful group.

Often a student will go through four years at W&L without ever knowing the names of more than three or four of the EC members. Often a student will find himself accused of an honor violation and brought before this committee for a hearing, and see few, if any, familiar faces. And so we hope that all students will take a close look at this committee, and at the records of each member. We intend to make a few remarks in the next few issues which should do even more to bring the EC down to a common ground.

In today's issue, due to lack of space, we have printed information about only eight of the twelve EC members. Next week we shall complete the study with members Bowie, Kulp, Madison, and Rowe.

New Executive Committeemen Boast Diversity and Scholastic Excellence

By Barry Vaught, Staff Reporter

The following information has been gathered in order to offer students an easy means by which they can become familiar with the Executive Committee of the Student body. This is the first of a series of articles which will explore the nature and the powers of the Executive Committee in depth. The purpose of this first number is simply to let students know exactly **who** is on the EC, and some vital statistics about each man.

The EC is composed of the president, vice president, and secretary of the student body, along with a representative from each of the three classes in the law school, two men from the senior class of the undergraduate school, two men from the junior class, one from the sophomore class, and one freshman representative.

THOMAS DEAN SUPAK

Tom Supak is vice-president of the student body, and he has a cumulative grade point ratio of 2.4 after three years. He is a past president of Openings Dance Weekend, and a past member of the Dance Board. Currently he is captain of the varsity basketball team, a member of Psi Chi, SWMSFC, the Liberty Hall Society, and he is a member of Zeta Beta Tau. Tom plans to do graduate work at Princeton, Harvard, or New York University after graduating from Washington and Lee, and after that to enter the teaching or writing profession.

F. LAMAR LAMB

Lamar Lamb is the second junior representative from the undergraduate school to the Executive Committee. Lamar is a dormitory counselor for the freshmen, a member of the Liberty Hall Society, the University Christian Association, and the Debate Team. Although he originally affiliated with a social fraternity, Lamar is currently an independent student. Upon graduation from W&L, he hopes to study law at the University of California at Los Angeles. He has a cumulative grade point ratio of 1.8.

FRANK W. WRIGHT

Frank Wright is the secretary of the student body, and has a cumulative grade point ratio as a senior of 2.6. He is president of Sigma Nu Fraternity, a dorm counselor, a member of Phi Eta Sigma, of the "13 Club," and of the R.O.T.C. Battalion Staff. He is vice-president of the sophomore and junior classes. At the present time, Frank hopes to continue his work as an English major and do graduate work in English at the University of Birmingham in England.

WILLIAM A. NOELL, JR.

Bill Noell is president of the student body, and as such heads the the Executive Committee. He has a cumulative grade point ratio after three years of 2.71. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma (commerce fraternitty), Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee, the Dance Board, Debate Team, and Liberty Hall Society. In the past he has been chairman of the Assimilation Committee, president of the junior class, and a member of Phi Eta Sigma.

WILLIAM B. OGLIVIE, JR.

"Buck" Ogilvie is the second senior representative from the undergraduate school on the Executive Committee. He is tri-captain of the football team, an assistant head dorm counselor in the freshman dorm, and a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. Buck is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, and the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee. His cumulative grade point ratio is 2.49, and as a math major, he hopes to enter a technical business upon graduation.

STUART FINESTONE

Stuart Finestone was elected by the freshman class of the undergraduate school to the EC on October 21. He is a pledge of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity. A graduate of Granby High School, Norfolk, Va., Stuart was president of his class as a freshman and sophomore there, vice-president of the student body his junior year, and president of the student body his senior year. He is a member of the National Honor Society, the Key Club, and was named Norfolk's outstanding high school student for three years.

CHARLES G. WALKER, III

Chuck Walker is the sophomore representative from the undergraduate school. He has a cumulative grade point ratio of 2.6 after one year at W&L. He is currently secretary of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, a member of the varsity track team and the cross-country team, a member of the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee, the Dance Board Advisory Council, and the business staff of the **Shenandoah** Last year he was voted the outstanding freshman.

J. MALCOLM MORRIS

Malcolm Morris is a junior representative from the undergraduate school. He has a 1.8 cumulative grade point ratio. When he was a sophmore, Malcolm was president of his class. He is currently a member of the Debate Team, Tau Kappa Alpha, the Dance Board, the Cold Check Committee, and the University Christian Association. Malcolm is also a dormitory counselor and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. He hopes to teach or enter theological school after graduation from W&L.

Professor and Student Comment on Negro Author

Ring-tum Phi
Lexington, Virgiina
Dear Sirs:

I certainly wonder along with Mr. DeJarnette what the intentions are of the men who invited Novelist Ellison to W&L. It will be quite interesting to have on campus a man who might not be in complete agreement with us, a man who sits on the other side of the fence.

But then, those writers, those men who sit on the other side of the fence, often raise the most astonishing questions, and gosh, I get **all** embarrassed.

I hope, as Mr. DeJarnette does, that Mr. Ellison will "confine himself" to "things academic," because—well—those current topics are just more than I can bear—just bringing them up rubs a sore spot, and gosh—I'm awfully tender.

Perhaps I ought not to go to Mr. Ellison's lecture after all. I guess I should just retreat a little further into my shell that night—AGAIN.

Sincerely,
John Samet

Dear Sirs:

In the Friday's **Ring-tum Phi** there appeared a letter by Mr. Jack DeJarnette which stuck me as so clear and sensible, that I wish to praise the author and expand a little upon his theme.

Mr. DeJarnette suspects that the coming of Ralph Ellison to speak here, November 15, on "The Novel and the American Experience," is a move similar to those taken by the trustees of Sweet Briar and Randolph-Macon Woman's College. He says:

Randolph-Macon Woman's College is trying, despite the efforts of its many loyal alumnae, to get its Board of Trustees to permit it to accept a Negro applicant.

In this paragraph his implied definition of **loyalty to a school** is unquestionably correct: it means nothing but opposition to integration, while considerations of moral responsibility, money-drawing power and educational enrichment are of no concern. Certainly there are some alumnae of this nationally famous woman's college who favor integration; they are disloyal by definition. Admirable semantics!

All future discussions of this problem will be indebted to Mr. DeJarnette for another phrase he has invented. He calls the two woman's colleges "a bit extreme when compared to that of [sic] Washington and Lee." "A bit extreme" works like the pharse "somewhat massacred" and suggests a whole range of phrases to describe one's gradual approach to any awful prospect: "somewhat massacred," "more massacred," and to invoke Shakespeare, "most massacredest." Mr. DeJarnette and I agree that in racial problems no action is ever anything than "a bit extreme."

With as much wit as intelligence, Mr. DeJarnette continues to challenge the invitation to Ellison: "...why not invite a qualified Chinese, Japanese, or Arab to appear here?" Who would not rather go to hear a native of China, Japan, or Saudi Arabia speak on "The Novel and the American Experience" in preference to an American novelist? The idea is so charming it might be extended to other fields. For example Barry Goldwater might speak on "The Nature of the Bismuth Atom," or Christine Keeler on "Chasity as a Way of Life."

Well, says Mr. DeJarnette, if we

(Continued on page 4)

Henry Fonda on "That Was the Week that Was": "Statistics show that 19 out of every 20 babies born in the United States are legitimate. This means that your opinion of your fellow man is correct only one-twentieth of the time.

Booters Up Skein, 4-1; Grid Team Humbled

Soccer Squad Upends Roanoke; Berthelsen, Henry W&L Stars

By TOM CARPENTER
Tuesday Sports Writer

Roanoke College did not have to travel far to find a soccer team that was superior to its. Roanoke only had to go as far as Lexington and Washington and Lee University.

The Generals coasted to a 4-1 triumph over their fellow Virginians here Saturday. For the winners it was victory number six as opposed to only two defeats.

The hosts got off to a slow start before they burst out with a flourish of goals. Tim Henry accounted for two of the scores while Preben Berthelsen slammed in the other two. Henry and Berthelsen were also in evidence in setting up each others goals.

Henry played one of his finest games of the season. He was all over the field and was passing with surprising accuracy. He was the Roanoke goalie's worst enemy.

The defensive stars were goalie Tom Green and fullback Dave Redmond. Green, who has allowed only 11 goals in the eight games played, was in his usual form. The Generals opponents have about come to the conclusion that facing Green in the nets is like facing a goal filled with concrete.

Redmond, the oft-injured sophomore, is developing into one of the finest fullback in W&L history. Getting by him for a shot at the goal is like throwing a football eighty yards in the air. It takes a pretty good man to do either. Redmond also has the ability to kick the ball a good distance, breaking up many a well-executed offensive maneuver.

Berthelsen and Henry are running away with the scoring honors for the team thus far. Berthelsen has scored eight goals and four assists, while Henry now has five goals and five assists. Between them they have accounted for one-half of the team's goals and almost one half of the assists.

Tuesday the Generals visit University of Virginia, the defending State Champions, in the final game before the State Tournament. A victory could give the Generals the momentum to go on to the State Championship. The prediction from the records of participants would be W&L for third place. W&L has lost to Lynchburg and is not expected to beat the Cavaliers today, but the team seems confident that it can handle Lynchburg in a rematch. The game today will tell the tale of the Generals' chances against Virginia. Their success in the tournament is dependent on the offense, which has been inconsistent thus far. The defense has been consistently excellent all season with Green, Redmond, Pete Preston, and Howard Busse doing their jobs in fine style. Bruce Jackson and Wes Horner also saved Green a lot of trouble by keeping the ball away from shooting range.

Tuesday Ring-tum Phi

SPORTS

Frosh Soccer Team In Action

Light Brigade Rolls, 14-6; Booters Upset Wahoos

By DAVID SHUFFLEBARGER
Tuesday Sports Editor

After dominating a scoreless three quarters, the Light Brigade broke loose on the first play of the fourth period for a touchdown to start the ball rolling for their third victory of the year, a 14-6 triumph over Randolph-Macon Academy Saturday.

With their offense working smoothly, the Brigaders came back well from a two-week lay off and mid-semester exams to control the game from the opening kickoff. The first touchdown came on a one-yard run by John Bogart with a fullback plunge.

The drive started 13 plays earlier from the W&L 40, with Bogart carrying nine times.

After the kickoff to the Randolph-Macon eleven resulted in a punting situation three downs later, Phil Thompson put a hard rush on the punter and tackled him before he got a chance to boot. The Brigade took over on the R-M A 35 and got rolling with some fine play from Bogart, Johnny Graham and quarterback Bryant Kendrick.

Phil Claxton took the ball over from the one and the extra point made it 14-0.

R-M A received the kick and on their first play from scrimmage a counter netted 70 yards and their lone TD.

Coach Swan plans to emphasize defense for the Hargrave game coming up this week. It is the Brigadier's finale, and if they win, they will have a 4-2 mark.

The pep band will be on hand, and it is hoped most of the freshman class.

W&L was succesful at taking the baby 'Jackets outside game, and stoping their passing.

By MARC WINSTON
Tuesday Sports Writer

The freshman soccer team avenged an earlier defeat as they beat Virginia here yesterday afternoon by a score of two to nothing.

The first period was scoreless but the Baby Generals gained a one to nothing half-time lead when Jim Cogar scored from close range. Claude Rogers was given the assist. The same duo combined for the other W&L goal. With 5:40 left in the game Cogar scored from close range on a long pass from Rogers.

The Baby Generals looked good as they held off a speedier UVa. team. Fine defense efforts were turned in by goalie Ward Briggs and Terry Herman. Cogar's two goals brought his season total to seven.

The win brought the season rec-

(Continued on page 4)

Majors, Agnew Lead Sewanee Over Five-Star Generals, 35-6

By JAMES CROTHERS
Assistant Sports Editor

Three long fourth-quarter runs by a trio of Sewanee backs turned what had been a tightly fought contest into somewhat of a rout Saturday as Washington and Lee's gridders dropped a 35-6 CAC decision to the Tennesseans.

A costly fumble and the inability to move once inside the Sewanee 20-yard line led to the Generals third loss in seven games, as Sewanee rolled to its seventh in a row.

After holding the home Tigers on the first series of downs, W&L took over, after the punt, on its on 9-yard line A crushing tackle jarred the pigskin loose from halfback Tom Crenshaw's arms on the Generals' first play from scrimmage and Sewanee recovered. Three plays later fullback Ray Tucker, plunged over for six Tiger points and George Condra added the seventh.

Before the Generals could find themselves again, M. L. Agnew—Sewanee's leading ground-gainer and scorer—had galloped around end for 39 yards and another Tiger tally. The Washington and Lee forward wall settled down for the remainder of the first half and contained Agnew and Co., while the General offense tried in vain to score.

Several fine runs by Henry Sackett, the power-running of Skip Chase and the passing combination of A. J. Barranco to Bill David brought W&L to within 20 yards of paydirt several times, each to be stopped short by a determined defense.

Washington and Lee marched from their own 25 to the Tiger's 10-yard line after receiving the second-half kickoff, but were again stalled as a fourth-and-two desperation John McDaniel to Sackett pass fell inches short.

Long runs through the same spot

(Continued on page 4)

Harriers Earn Fifth Place In State Meet; Wildrick Star

In the State cros-country meet last Friday the W&L thinclads made a quite respectable showing, garnering a fifth place finish.

Top runners for the Generals were Rif O'Connor, Bill Wildrick, Charles Head, Andy Kilpatrick, and Bob Patton.

William and Mary's ace, Jim Johnson, won the meet in a tremendous time, breaking the Richmond course record by .7 of a second The old course record was held by Jim Beatty.

The Indian's power duo of Johnson-Lawson finished one-two, to virtually insure W&M of first. VMI was second by a shade, with Old Dominion College and UVa.. a distant third and fourth respectively.

With the season closing this week against Fairmont College, the Generals have a chance to boost their record to 6-1, a fine mark.

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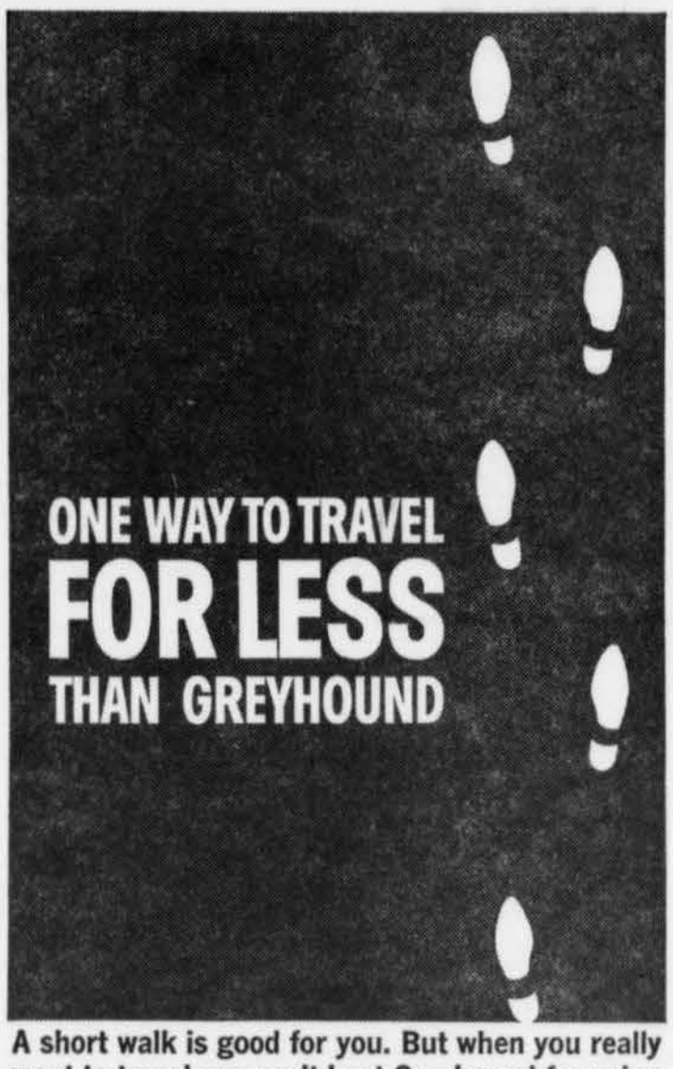

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The Ring-tum Phi

The Ring-tum Phi is published Tuesday and Friday during the college year. It is printed by the Journalism Laboratory Press, Washington and Lee University. The mailing address is Box 899, Lexington, Virginia.
Entered as second class matter September 20, 1946 at the Post Office, Lexington, Virginia, under the act of March 3, 1878.

Roger W. Paine, III
Tuesday Editor-in-Chief

Walt L. McManus, Jr.
Business Manager

Letters To The Editor . . .

(Continued from page 2)

must have Ellison, let him speak on a "purely academic" basis. Again we are indebted to Mr. DeJarenette for clarifying an important concept: what is the "purely academic"?—Mr. Ellison, you are a teacher of English, and we would like to hear you divulge the date of the Magna Charta; or give short plot summaries of Shapespeare's plays; or, and this is a bit extreme, recite the Burns' poem called, "A man's a man for a' that." But how can any topic which assumes a connection between art and life be purely academic? No, "academic" in the purest sense denies all connections; so you must change your topic.

Mr. DeJarnette "cannot help wondering whether or not HE is coming for purely academic purposes, no matter what the intentions are of those who invited him to appear here." I admit that the author commits an indiscretion by referring to Ellison with bold-face caps when custom dictates a more pious use of such typography. (A not unfair assumption is that the type-setter is in cahoots with the "who" who invited Ellison).

But the logic of Mr. DeJarnette's insinuation is as clear as it is convincing: Ellison is undoubtedly coming with intentions to demonstrate the connection between art and life viewed above as strictly unacademic, the province of rabble-rousers, propagandists, crusaders, money-raisers and other frauds. The issue is clear: Mr. DeJarnette and I believe that only those whose lectures completely disregard contemporary thought, events and movements ought to be dignified with the opportunity to address the academy. This doctrine might well guide the selection of lecture material in the Commerce School and the Journalism Department as well as lead the Religion Department to reconsider its invitation to Dr. Samuel E. Stumpf. He is to talk here, November 12 and 13, on "The Moral Order and the Legal Order." Excusible only if the "orders" his title refers to were in effect long ago and far away.

American higher education is today faced with unusual challenges. One of them, a most extreme one, is the threat of outsiders like Martin Luther King, Ralph Ellison, Russell Kirk, and the Governors Wallace and Barnette who invade the halls of ivy with their nasty unacademic purposes. Confused by these men (nearly once every two years), how can a college student "improve his ability to think—deliberately, critically, and analytically . . . develop develop new powers of reasoning that enables him to arrive at sound, defensible conclusions"? **Washington and Lee Bulletin,** 1963-4, p. 15). If we continue to invite lectures like Ellison, the University will be stained with the "discredit or dishonor" of **caring about contemporary life.** If we stop this practice now, we may all—you and I and Mr. DeJarnette—join in to sing about college friendships some day soon as the ivy slowly creeps past the last remaining crust of red brick.

Joel Baer

Robert E. Lee Research Grant Participants Listed

(Continued from page 1)

Venice" (summer 1963 project).

Under Dr. E. C. Gilreath are John M. Molyneaux, "Acid-base Titrations in Absolute Methanol," John M. Dixon, "The Solubilities of Acids and Bases in Absolute Methanol," Harry L. Parlette, "Student Participation in Laboratory Instruction."

Racial Prejudice Studied

Dr. Louis W. Hodges and Thomas B. Moore on "Racial Prejudice and Discrimination, a Christian Analysis."

Under Dr. Leonard E. Jarrard are Thomas C. Lewis, "Effects of Brain Damage on Learning a Complex Task," Rodney L. Stump and Robert Ernest Lee, "Effects of Brain Damage on Operant Behavior," Kenneth A. Marion, "Brain Stimulation and Learning," John G. Byers, Jr., "Histological Analysis of Brain Damage in the Rat."

Commerce

Under Dr. Lewis K. Johnson are Lynn R. Hammond, III, "Implementation of Employee Participation," Winfield S. Essex, Jr., "The Packaging Revolution," and Frederick Joseph Krall, "Symbolism in Personnel Management."

Zircon Analysis

Under Dr. Samuel J. Kozak is James W. Head, III, who is working on "Statistical Analysis of Zircon Populations from Rhoylites" (summer 1963 project).

Dr. James G. Leyburn and Tracy Harrington are working on "'Associations' in the Town of Lexington."

Dr. Stanley Todd Lowry and a student as yet unnamed on "State and Federal Laws Affecting Forest Production." Under Dr. Allen M. Moger is Robert C. Mottley, Jr., on "The Lee Archives."

Under Mr. Barlow Newbolt are Braxton Harrison Tabb and David Tilgham Broaddus on "Apparatus Development for a Modern Physics Laboratory."

Economics

William M. Schildt is with Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Jr., "A Struggle with Regulation." Under Dr. J. Thomas Ratchford are Alonzo Atkins, Jr., and James S. Legg, Jr. on "Studies on the Mechanical Properties and Phase Transformations of Titanium-Nickel Alloys," and Robert A. Paddock, Jr. on "Studies on the Production and Mechanical Properties of Metal Single Crystals and Thin Films."

Mr. Wilfred J. Ritz, William T. Braithwaite and Daniel W. Bird on "Virginia Criminal Procedure and Federal Control of State Criminal Proceedings."

Under Dr. James K. Shillington are Thomas W. Fauntleroy, Jr., "An Investigation of the Synthesis and Resolution of 1-Brucinium 1-(dl-3-Methylcyclohexylideneahino) guanidinium," and F. Scott Kennedy, Jr., "The Preparation and Purification of the Carbonyl Derivatives of p-Carboxybenzenesulfhydrazide."

Language Assistants

The students assistants in the Language Laboratory are under Mr. B. S. Stephenson and are: Robert Brewer, Timothy Vanderver, and Philip C. Manor.

Under Dr. Edward F. Turner, Jr., are Richard T. Spencer, "Wiring and Testing of Electronic Analog Computer" (summer 1963 project), Jack C. Martin, "Preparation of Computer Programs for Research and Instruction in the Physics Department," and Douglas V. Davis and Carter N. Williams, "The Thermoelectric Properties of Cadium and Zinc Crystals."

Chemistry

Dr. William J. Watt has six student assistants, Harold David Head and Gordon V. Ramseier, "Preparation of Lecture Demonstrations for Chemistry 1-2," Gavin Robert Garrett, "The Study of Inorganic Cels," and Kenneth G. Everett and James N. Smith, "Investigation of Molten Salts by E.M.F. and Solubility Measurements."

Under Dr. G. S. Whitney and Dr. L. R. Emmons are Mark Applefeld and William Stevenson on "Paper and Thin-Layer Chromatography of Blood Components."

Matthew Hulbert, George Priggen, and John Burke are aided by Dr. G. S. Whitney on "Column and Thin-Layer Chromatography of Sulfones."

Also with Dr. Whitney is Rutledge Currie on "Sulfone Derivatives of Cholesterol."

Under Dr. John H. Wise are Jere Davis Cravens, "Experiments With Electromagnet," and David Lee Myers and Philip Craig Manor on "Investigation of Nitryl Chloride and Related Nitrogen Compounds."

Student researchers are scheduled to give progress reports on their projects at a dinner in January.

Varsity Football

(Continued from page 3)

in the General defense enabled Sewanee to score two quick touchdowns early in the fourth quarter. Tucker climaxed a drive started in the third quarter with a diving tally, and Bill Majors, Tiger speedster, broke away for 35-yards to add Sewanee's fourth score.

Freshman Football

(Continued from page 3)

ord to four wins and two losses. There are only two games remaining. one is with Augusta Military Academy on November 21 and the finale is with a tough Woodberry Forest team.

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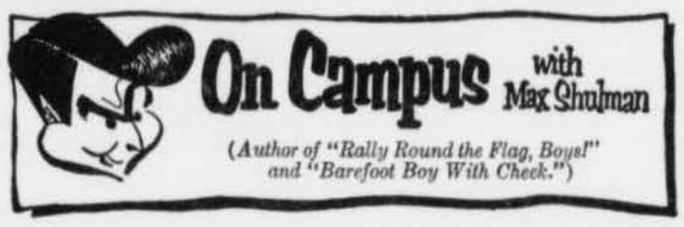


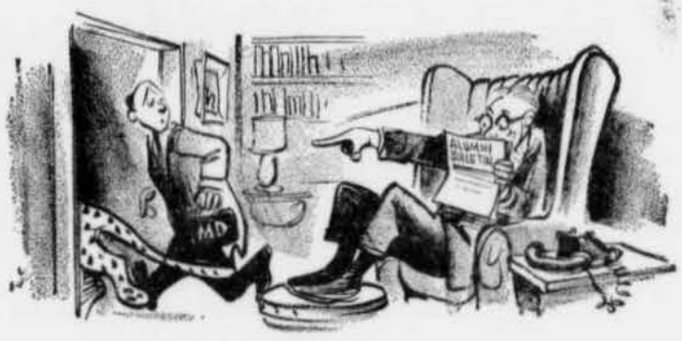
SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE AND JAZZ LIKE THAT

I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep ever turning to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrested development."

But I cannot stop the healing tide of nostalgia that washes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those ivy-covered buildings (actually, at my college, there was only ivy: no bricks), those pulse-tingling lectures on John Dryden and Cotton Mather, the many friends I made, the many deans I bit.

I know some of you are already dreading the day when you graduate and lose touch with all your merry classmates. It is my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock-full of tidings about your old buddies.

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my resident osteopath, put the cheetah outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.



Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that yielding soft pack, that firm Flip Top box, never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am playing Double Canfield or watching the radio or knitting an afghan or enjoying any other diverting pursuit you might name—except, of course, spear fishing. But then, how much spear fishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating news about my old friends and classmates. I quote from the current issue:

"Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spear-fishing equipment, and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

"Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted 'Motorman of the Year' by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. 'I owe it all to my brakeman,' said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

"Probably the most glamorous time had by any of us old alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

"Wilametta 'Deadeye' Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred 'Sureshot' Sigafoos, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Many happy returns, Wilametta and Fred!

"Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Buy bonds!"

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* * *

Old grads, new grads, undergrads, and non-grads all agree: that good Richmond tobacco recipe, that clean Selectrate filter, have turned all fifty states of the Union into Marlboro Country. Won't you join the throng?