

# Pep Rally, Beauty Contest, Frosh Parade Tonight

Friday  
Edition

## The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

Friday  
Edition

Volume LXV

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Number 13

# Attention Turns To Tigers Tomorrow

## Trustees Meet To Consider Alumni House

The Washington and Lee Alumni Association Board of Trustees will meet today to review a proposal for the renovation of the home of the late Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy into an alumni house. At the time the board will inspect detailed plans which have been submitted by a prominent Lynchburg architectural firm. In the event that these plans are approved, the next step would be for the Alumni Board to receive bids from interested construction firms.

In an interview, however, Mr. W. C. Ashburn, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, stated that nothing definite could be announced concerning the future prospects of an alumni house until the Board has reached a decision. He further stated that it is entirely possible that the proposed alterations will be considered impractical and that the erection of an entirely new structure might prove more feasible.

Mr. Washburn was emphatic in stressing the need for an alumni house, for at present, the University does not have facilities for accommodating its alumni during such events as class reunions and homecomings. Currently the Commons must accommodate the social functions accompanying these events—an arrangement with obvious disadvantages. In addition to fulfilling alumni needs, the proposed house would also be used for faculty social functions.

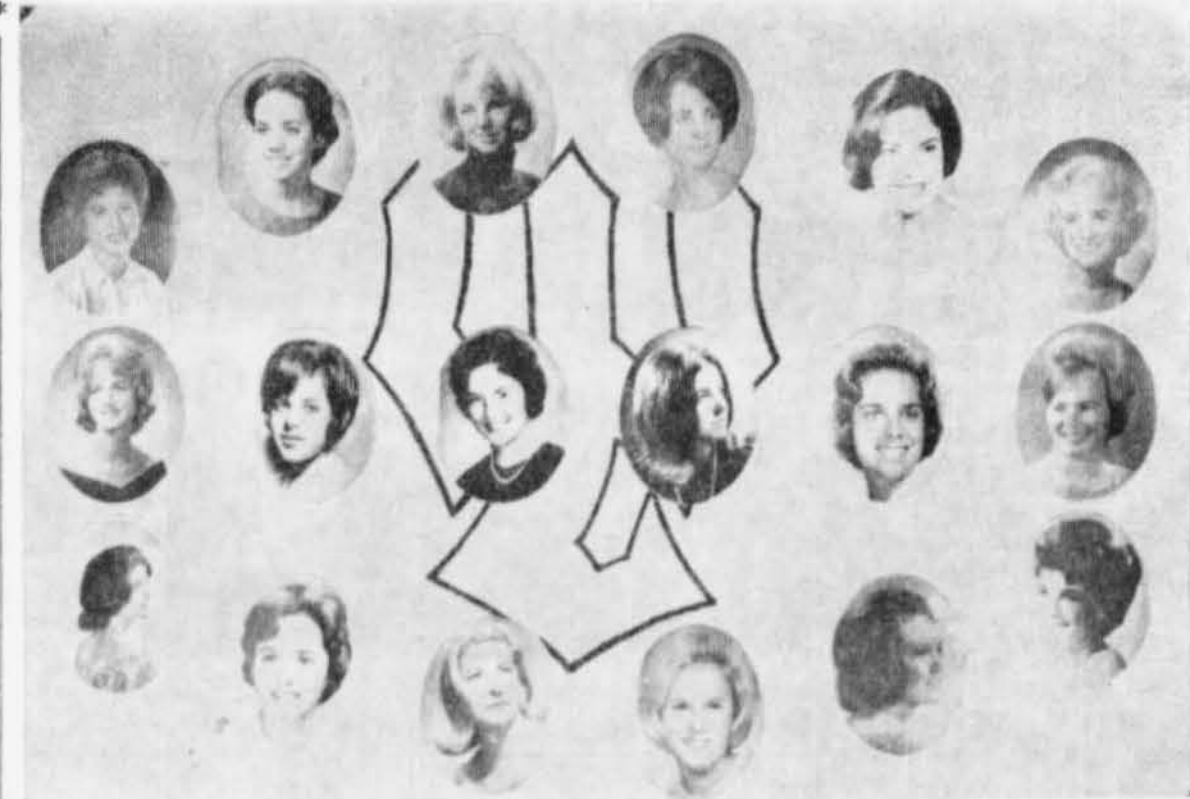
## Notice

The faculty has voted short classes for the Saturday of Homecomings weekend at the request of Jim Kulp, president of the student body, in order that students may have time to get to the football game on time.

The following schedule of classes has been approved by the faculty for Homecoming, Saturday, November 7:

- B— 8:25- 9:10
- D— 9:10- 9:55
- F— 9:55-10:40
- H—10:40-11:25
- J—11:25-12:10

Evans Dining Hall will be open beginning at 12:00 for students and alumni alike.



Nineteen girls will compete tonight for W&L's Homecoming Queen. They are (1 to r top) Nancy McLean, Phi Psi; Mrs. Jeff Conrad, DU; Jackie Kloby, KA; Mary Ann Winter, Delta; Donna Schwardtli Phi Ep; Susan Hulligan, Lambda Chi; (center) Anne Smith, Phi Gam; Mallory Gallion, Phi Delta; Hary Anne Harvey, Independent; Marie Isabell Loperena, Phi Kap; Carol Smith, SPE; Linda Cline, Pi Phi; (lower) Joane Arnette, Beta; Anne Crowe, Kappa Sig; Betsy McSpadden, SN; Marty Wiese, Sigma Chi; Susan Gray, SAE; and Ellen Parlette, PiKA.

## Executive Committee Acts On Student Petition: Assimilation Committee Referendum To Be Held

Last Wednesday night, the Executive Committee set in motion a process to bring the existence and powers of the Assimilation Committee before a student referendum. The Executive Committee's action followed the receipt of a student petition requesting such a referendum.

These students believe that unenforced conventional dress could exist at W&L in light of similar conditions at University of Virginia.

The text of the petition, delivered to the E.C. earlier this week is as follows:

"We the undersigned do hereby petition and request the Executive Committee of the Student Body of Washington and Lee to conduct before Christmas Vacation a referendum on whether or not the student government will continue to enforce conventional dress. The referendum must further provide a mechanism to determine what items of clothing will be embraced by the term 'conventional dress,' should enforced con-

ventional dress be approved. Specifically, this mechanism must determine whether wheat jeans, trousers with patch pockets, trousers not cut in an ivy league style, madras and patterned shirts, and the disuse of socks will be considered conventional in the future.

"The undersigned do not necessarily wish to abolish the Assimilation Committee, but they do wish to be sure that enforced conventional dress is a tradition approved by the majority of Washington and Lee students."

The petition was signed by fifty students.

According to President Jim Kulp, the petition has been given to the Assimilation Committee with instructions for the group to prepare

a referendum to be placed before the student body in the near future. The referendum will go before the Executive Committee for final approval before it is submitted to student vote.

A spokesman for the petitioning group told the Ring-tum Phi, "We would like to emphasize that our petition is not designed against the tradition of conventional dress. It is simply a request for a definite decision. Many of us hope to strengthen the tradition by giving the Assimilation Committee definite majority approval. Others simply hope to see an end to a codification of conventional dress. All of us are very pleased that the Executive Committee has acted so promptly on our request."

## Robert Penn Warren Discusses

# Discovering Yourself In Poetry

In introducing the reading of his poems last night at duPont Auditorium, Robert Penn Warren asked his audience, "What do you get out of reading or writing poetry?"

In answering his own question, Mr. Warren related a portion of one of Max Beerbohm's essays: "Someone very dear to you about to leave to go abroad. You are at the train station with him. You say, 'Hope you have a nice trip,' and other pleasantries while shuffling your feet, but you fail to say anything and his train departs. Your feelings were present, but you couldn't say anything."

We go around with a great body of undischarged feelings, the poet said. Everyday incidents, like chewing gum or reading a trivial story, have to do with your feelings. You have these moments of importance or triviality without expressing your feelings.

Poems, he said, are supposed to give us the occasion, vent, and feeling in subjective expression. They are a guide to our responses; we fulfill ourselves in that moment of the appropriate occasion.

Reading poems is trying to find out how you feel. Poems give you the ability to create yourself; in heaven or in "the other place" you won't need to find out about yourself. However, on this earth, you find out about yourself by finding out about others through reading their poetry.

This is why a poem written by

yourself is less instructive than a poem written by someone else. You have already assimilated into your self-knowledge what you have written about yourself.

The poet began the reading of his poetry in using a poem called "Bearded Oaks," written as an expression of the moments which everyone experiences in which one endeavors to grasp the fleeting happenings as out of time, abstract, and eternal.

Perhaps the most interesting of the poems read was "Crime," which related the importance which everyone attaches to establishing a fundamental contact with others, a kind of awareness or a relationship. Penn Warren portrays a criminal and looks at his criminality as his effort to establish this contact. Written in Italy during the first year of the war and sent to New York for publication, the poem underwent a thorough scrutiny by the Nazi agents

who thought it to be some secret military code.

Warren next began reading from another volume called Promises. The setting for the majority of these poems is a ruined Renaissance castle which stands in direct contrast to the little girl who was playing therein. In the poem, "The Little Girl," Penn Warren makes the contrast between one girl blessed in being fortunately formed and another cursed in being twisted and deformed. The closing lines of the poem were:

Think, child, think,  
This is the world...

Another interesting poem, in ballad form, related a simple recollection of life in the South. The poem entitled "Country Burying," gave a description of a simple rural burial in the heat of a Southern summer afternoon.

Sponsored by the Glasgow Endowment Committee, Robert Penn Warren spoke this afternoon on the origins and metamorphosis of All The King's Men, his Pulitzer Prize winning novel. An informal coffee hour began at 4:00, following his lecture.

Tonight at 8:15 in duPont there will be a reading of portions of Warren's poem "Brother to Dragons: A Tale in Verse and Voices." Dr. Jones, Mr. Evans, Mrs. G. W. Ray, Dr. Duval and Mr. Boatwright will be the readers. The reading will be followed by a discussion led by Warren.



Author Robert Penn Warren discusses poetry with an interested admirer. Warren gives three lectures here this week.

## Kiwanis Club Arranges Circle K Club At W&L

"Service to the community" will be the object of the Washington and Lee Circle K Club, which had its organizational meeting last night in duPont Auditorium. Circle K is the largest college men's service organization in North America, with clubs on 564 college campuses in the United States and Canada. It is sponsored by Kiwanis International, and its motto is "We Build."

Twenty-five people attended last night's meeting to hear Capital District Circle K Governor Graham Perkins speak. Perkins is a student at VPI, and is the elected leader of the 22 clubs in Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, and Washington, D. C.

## Oceanographer Addresses Seminar November 13

Oceanographer Dr. Richard M. Pratt of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute will speak November 13 at Washington and Lee University.

Dr. Pratt will discuss "Geology of the Atlantic Continental Shelf" at 11 a.m. in a public lecture in Howe Hall. At 4:30 p.m. he will address the regular weekly chemistry seminar on "Trends of Marine Geophysics and Marine Geology."

The speaker's visit to Washington and Lee is sponsored by the American Geophysical Union.

## Calyx Extends Time Period

All students interested in entering a girl in the Calyx Court contest please submit either an 8 by 10 or 5 by 7 inch picture to David Fleischer (HO 3-5005) or Ronny Lauthpheimer (HO 3-5178) by November 15.

If extenuating circumstances necessitate a longer period please contact either of these two. Pictures will be returned.

## Appalachian Tournament Draws W&L Debaters

The debate team added a light side to a serious topic in entertaining the Parents' Weekend audience last weekend. The exhibition debate, featuring Dave Marchese and Sam Frazier against Bill Grant and Ed Fitzgerald, was concerned with the problem of public works for the unemployed, the national debate topic.

The varsity debate team competes this weekend in the Appalachian Tournament in Boone, N. C. Next weekend the team will attend the Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha meet at American University in Washington, D.C. Then the weekend (Continued on page 4)



# The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

## An Opportunity for Education

Washington and Lee has entered the twentieth century.

Narrow-minded, segregationist views which persisted in the 1870's have been discarded to make way for the inevitable realities of the 1960's which should have been the realities of the 1890's, if indeed they should have been maintained that long. The clarification on admissions recently released by the Board of Trustees (for it is a clarification of statement and not a radical departure from previous policy) frees W&L from the attribution of prejudice at a time when the rest of the South and the nation as a whole are becoming cognizant of the fact that Negroes are human beings, and are realizing that their racial policies have been bigoted and unrealistic. The lowering of racial barriers at practically every superior educational institution in the South as well as elsewhere, including neighboring girls' schools, is just another in a long line of witnesses to this fact.

There is no reason for W&L to maintain its traditional status quo which has recently placed the school merely on the brink of greatness. A university's success or failure depends in large part upon the extent to which it allows the student to meet new and challenging ideas, even if they may seem to be impalatable at first glance.

Perhaps it is because many of us have not had the opportunity of genuine association with Negroes of a superior calibre in the past that we condemn the whole of the race as unable to contribute to the broadening of our horizons. There is a need for association with Negroes at this school in the same way that students need to be confronted with untried ideas in order that they may test the validity of the opinions which they hold. The success of a student's own education depends on the extent to which he is willing to take up the challenge of examining both sides of a question and to expose himself to "the other side."

If there is no exposure to the other side, there can be no opportunity for growth in the minds of the students and active inquiry succumbs to the sterile stability. We cannot ignore the problem of integration; it will not go away; we can only enter the twentieth century and accept the realistic attitude of confronting it. No concept can be tested without examination; we now

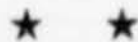
have the opportunity to test our concepts. Validity is an impossibility if we are presented with only one choice to consider.

Can we say our education is complete if we are not courageous enough to submit our beliefs to an open-minded examination? Do we have the courage to submit our beliefs to scrutiny? Are any beliefs which do not stand up in an investigation worth holding? Or, are we afraid that we shall find these comfortable and traditional beliefs and attitudes out-moded and the remnants of a past era?

We now have the opportunity to examine our attitudes. We can now gain a full modern education at Washington and Lee. The world outside of the Shenandoah valley is coming to the realization that its population is made not only of whites, but also of Negroes, of Chinese, and of other peoples of various races and creeds. Washington and Lee has fled its provincialism; it is willing to enter the outside world. But, are we, the students, willing to grow with it? Are we willing to enter the twentieth century?

The policies of the Admissions Committee will apply equally to members of all races; no Negro is going to be granted admission simply because he is a Negro. He must meet the high standards that have been met by all of us who are now students of this University. No one will be forced to accept an inferior student, simply because he is a Negro, as a fellow member of the W&L student body. Furthermore, there will be no effort on the part of the Admissions Staff to search out a qualified Negro to apply for, or accept, admittance into the Washington and Lee student body.

Although Washington and Lee is a private institution, we have no right to force students to conform with accepted and untried traditions. We now have the opportunity to test our traditions and our attitudes. In a way, we are a test case. Are we willing to linger on the brink of greatness through the maintenance of antiquated attitudes? Or, are we willing to pioneer the way in twentieth century education?



The question is no longer whether or not to integrate, but what is the best method of integration.

## A One-Party System?

The voters in the election of 1964 have given a decisive answer to the crucial question of the campaign. To the question, "Should the federal government continue to play a large part in questions concerning industry, labor, economics, and private living benefits, in preference to a restoration of individual freedoms and liberties?", the American electorate has answered, "Yes!", in an overwhelming majority.

It is our fear that Lyndon Johnson will consider this overwhelming evidence of the voters' confidence in him as a mandate to increase the role of federal intervention to a staggering domination, and hence a decrease in individual rights and liberties. It is our fear that the ill effects of this socialistic advance (or classify it as you will) will accompany the good, and perhaps even outweigh the good, effects.

We are glad that Johnson won. We will be sad to see our fears become actualities, if the President infers that the American public desires that no restraint be put on the federal government. We are sorry to see Mr. Johnson sweep the election by an unprecedented majority; we fear that he will infer too much from this. It is our hope that the President will see his victory not as a mandate for increasing socialistic programs but as a mandate for strong leadership.

We are, on the other hand, not sorry that a conservative, as strong a conservative as Barry Goldwater, ran against President Johnson. The effect of Mr. Goldwater's candidacy has been to moderate the views of President John-

son in a way that was vitally needed. The fact that a conservative led the Republican Party certainly reveals that the nation as a whole is not ready to submit to a Washington-controlled United States.

We are sorry that Goldwater was beaten by such a sizeable majority, because of the unbalance this has created in the two-party system. The apathy created among some Republicans by the fact of Goldwater's candidacy caused them to stay away from the polls. It contributed to such men as Keating, Percy, and Taft's losing their respective campaigns. That these fine leaders would have stood a better chance of election if they had run under the leadership of a stronger candidate goes without saying. That they were not elected is a crime, a crime committed not only against them, but also against the American public.

The equilibrium which a two-party system has given the United States has certainly contributed to the effective government which this country has had in the past. With the waning GOP, this balance has been disrupted and the country has now become a one-party country in a way that has seldom occurred in the past.

President Johnson has been issued an authority and given a mandate that is clear and unmistakable. It will be considered, hopefully, a mandate to follow a national consensus in domestic and foreign policy. It will, hopefully, continue to be used with the same restraint and common sense that Lyndon Baines Johnson has shown in the past.

## The Assimilation Committee

# A Fast-Declining Institution

By WARREN MONTGOMERY  
Feature Editor

Two weeks ago, Assimilation Committee Chairman Brooks Brown made a report to the Executive Committee. In his report, Chairman Brown revealed that almost half of

the few assimilations that are still made are made by Assimilation Committee members themselves.

Enforced conventional dress has long been defined as a Washington and Lee tradition—a tradition being defined as a custom volun-

tarily supported by a society. Brooks Brown's admission about who does the assimilating at W&L is striking because it indicates that the very people who should be supporting this "tradition" (i.e., the ordinary students) are extremely apathetic about it.

But so much for statistics. Actual experience and observation indicate that the average W&L student will assimilate someone for only two reasons—as a joke or as a means of carrying on a petty vendetta with another student. In fact, I would go so far as to say that almost no one ever assimilates another student because he feels it his duty or because he believes in conventional dress as defined by the Assimilation Committee. The exception to this rule are the members of the Assimilation Committee themselves, who need assimilations to give some value to their jobs and who do usually feel duty-bound to support their concept of conventional dress. Hence, 2 per cent of the student body makes 50 per cent of the assimilations.

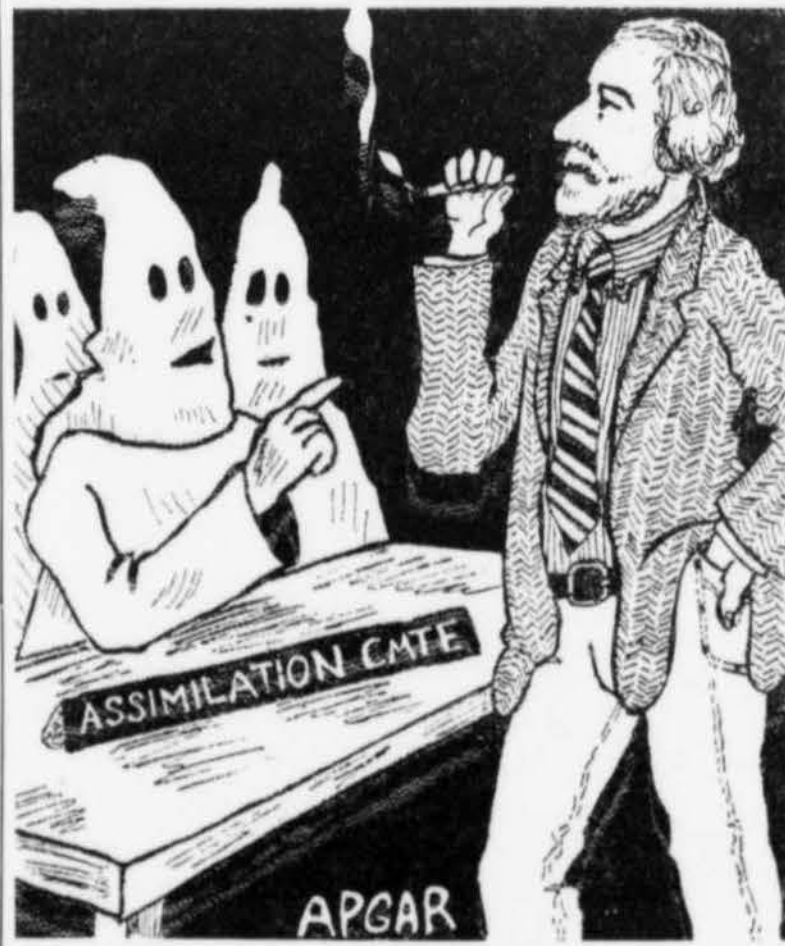
As a matter of fact, the Assimilation Committee is actually held in contempt by a significant proportion of the W&L student body. In the words of a letter recently received by the Ring-tum Phi the Assimilation Committee has come to represent legal buffoonery and petty tyranny to a great many students.

### Reasons for Decline

Why, one might wonder, has a supposedly student-created institution like the Assimilation Committee reached such a low degree of reputation and respect? The answer is obvious—most students are not sure that the Assimilation Committee and its notions of what makes "conventional dress" are sanctioned by the general will of the students. No one at W&L can say authoritatively that the Assimilation Committee does not represent a suppression of the majority's wishes by a very small minority. The Assimilation Committee has ceased to be a student-supported tradition and has gradually assumed the posture of dictatorial little cabal invested with the power of financial punishment.

How can the Assimilation Committee be saved from this dilemma of

(Continued on page 4)



"Now, Bob, this is the last time we'll tell you: beards are just not traditional here at W&L."

## Harrington Expresses Sympathy For Defeated Southern Minority

The election is over. As predicted, the overwhelming majority of Americans opted for the Established Order of liberalism which has reigned supreme in the country for thirty years.



Harrington

By and large, the Goldwater voters were rebels, reformers wishing to alter radically the American political system. Like their left-wing counterparts, these people are cultural misfits, largely frustrated or neurotic individuals who were either unable or unwilling to accept the values of their immediate surroundings.

Not so in Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana. To lesser extent in Georgia and South Carolina, but primarily in the three states first mentioned, Goldwater doesn't really mean rebellion from or reform of the status quo. Here, in the deep South Black Belt, the Goldwater win was simply an option for a way of life in the same way that the national Johnson win was.

That mud-slinging, "sensational-seeking" columnist, Drew Pearson, made reference recently to Mississippi "extremists" who oppose racial integration. It seems that Mr. Pearson is using his terms rather loosely; in Mississippi it is the liberal integrationist who is the extremist.

The people of Mississippi, Alabama, and Louisiana have a culture. It is, in almost every respect, a culture diametrically opposed to the larger American one; and, for that reason, this minority Southern subculture must, we say, abandon its ways for ours.

Certainly I would agree that the white attitude toward the Negro in these three states is a moral evil. They, however, don't feel that way—and have some rather compelling arguments about moral evils that prevail in the rest of the country. There is more to the Southern view than just anti-Negroness; indeed, a complex social structure rests at the base of life in the three states under discussion.

It is a real pity that Black Belt Southerners are seen by the majority of Americans as ruthlessly cruel and unprincipled. They can be as kind, generous, and personable as any New Yorker or Pennsylvanian. But—like any group of people—they are apt to be vicious and resolute when it comes to defending their way of life.

They'll lose; the recent election showed just how much of a minority the Southerner is in. Furthermore, I personally think it is positive good that they'll lose.

But one still can't help feeling

sorry for the Mississippian. As fervently as we believe he's wrong, he is convinced he's right. And because he is out of the mainstream of American values, he and his way of life will be crushed. This is, by definition, tyranny; but, as we liberals insist, a "necessary" tyranny.

## 'A House Is Not A Home'-- An 'Outstanding Failure'

By James Jennings

"A House Is Not A Home" is not cinema. It is travesty on the movie industry and I am surprised that Joseph E. Levine had the nerve to produce so many feet of trash on film, although he is prone to produce a flick for money occasionally. It is true that from time to time some prostitute comes clean and

in penance or out of a desire for capital gains speaks frankly about her life as a prostitute. Immediately, (if she has waited for a sufficient amount of time since the last one) she becomes the talk of our curious Puritanical (outwardly) society and whenever possible some-



Jennings

body makes a movie of her and she is a celebrity for she has led such a life that brings the curious and skin flick fans running.

### Polly Adler

Polly Adler, one of New York's foremost madams of the twenties has come clean and written a book about the trials and tribulations of a madam which is a new twist in the trend of sexual discussion in literature. Her complaint is that they (whoever that is) can forgive a thief, a prostitute or even a murderer but not a procuress (a little ironic).

Our unforgivable procuress finds her way to the screen in the form of Shelly Winters, an unforgivable actress. We see Polly first as a young maiden (Shelly isn't too convincing here) who gets raped and starts off on a brilliant career as a madam with help of bootlegging Robert Taylor who bootlegs his part and impresses no one but Caesar Romero, a political boss who likes his style. Polly falls in love but must reject her lover because no one can forgive a madam.

### 'Outstanding Performance'

The outstanding performer of the flick, I hate to say, is Broderick Slippery Kness Crawford, academy award winner and star of the outstanding television series, "Highway Patrol." He is on the screen five minutes and does not shout once or even slam a door. Slippery Kness is not quite up to his old style, and does not even hold the attention of the crowd once. Maybe the Actor's Guild should put this guy on a pension so we will not have to feel sorry for him every time he appears in a movie.

The purpose of this movie has got to be to make money. It does not exploit any theme but jumps about from gangs to brothels. We all know the prostitute is lonely because we have been told about it enough. The flick never develops anything and not one of the actors is good enough to carry the flick. Paul Teager is a bright spot in the movie but his role is rotten and he does not get a chance to do much more than say he is a casual guy and get rejected. Lack of talent, script, purpose, and skin go to make "A House Is Not A Home" one of the more outstanding failures of the year.

## Letters To The Editor . . .

Sir:

My, isn't this the year for you liberals (with a very small "l").

Here at W&L, you have finally succeeded in getting the University to integrate, though the Board of Trustees made the final decision. Because you dominate the school paper, the Board must think you speak for the majority of the school. The Board and our President went behind the backs of the student body and alumni in this momentous decision. Well, congratulations. This decision probably does not represent the opinion of even a large minority of the school.

To those of you who are going out to recruit colored students, you are doing a disservice to this school. To recruit a student just because he is a Negro is ludicrous. Those that do this have no business at this University; you should have gone to Hampton Institute, if this is what you seek.

To the Board of Trustees who made this decision and the liberals who

(Continued on page 4)



# W&L, Sewanee Clash In Homecoming Tilt

By JOHNNY GRAHAM

The single wing has disappeared from college football—almost.

The Tigers of the University of the South are one of the few teams in the country still using this powerful offense, and it will present a definite problem for Washington and Lee's Generals as the two teams meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. on Wilson Field.

Sewanee carries a 14-game win streak into the contest. The Tigers haven't lost since dropping their final game of the 1962 season. Last year's record of 8-0-0, including a 35-6 humbling of the Generals, was good enough to bring them the College Athletic Conference football championship.

The single wing offense will put tremendous pressure on the General defensive forward wall. Middle guard Charlie Myers, tackle Starke Sydnor and Jack Kelley and ends Terah Baker and Bob Reading will have their hands full trying to handle the power packed offense. Several changes in alignments have been made to check the formation.

General coach Lee McLaughlin indicated pleasure at the way his charges moved the football in Saturday's 20-16 win over Bridgewater.

"For the last two weeks we have moved the ball well on the ground," he stated. "Last week we got outside for some long gains."

Sewanee, however, has two good defensive ends, and the best chance for long gains seems to be knocking the end out and cutting inside and then to the sidelines.

General manpower will be greater than it has been in recent weeks. Fullback John Anthony is the only starter definitely out. He reinjured his ankle the only time he carried the ball on Saturday.

McLaughlin had praise for several players following Saturday's victory. Tackles Starke Sydnor and Logie Bullitt drew praise for their defensive play with Sydnor also lauded for playing "his best offensive game." Fullback Tommy Sparks played an outstanding game both on offense and defense and Dan Manson, also a fullback, was impressive on offense.

## Johnson Leads Tigers' Attack

M. L. Agnew, the Mr. Everything of the College Athletic Conference, has graduated. One would think things would be looking up. They aren't.

Agnew played tailback last season for Sewanee, Washington and Lee's homecoming opponent here tomorrow. He ran for 835 yards, passed for 507 yards (60.3 per cent complete) and scored ten touchdowns. Bill Johnson has arrived.

Last season, playing wingback and tailback in Sewanee's single wing offense, Johnson was sort of a potent non-entity. He carried 10 times for a 16.6 yard average but didn't throw any passes. He caught 10-tops on the team—while scoring five touchdowns.

Now he plays tailback and throws as well as runs. He's a 6-2, 205-pound junior English major from Yorkville, Ill. He runs the 100 in 9.9.

"We've seen movies where tacklers had good angles on him and he just simply ran off and left them. He's not the triple threat that Agnew was, but he is every bit as good a runner," W&L coach Lee McLaughlin says.

Johnson is averaging something over seven yards a carry. He's gained 500 yards in Sewanee's first six games which, incidentally, were all easy wins.

Sewanee defeated Randolph-Macon, 34-13, Centre, 34-0, and Hampden-Sydney, 28-7. W&L lost to all three, 8-0, 8-0, and 21-0.

Sewanee was undefeated in eight games last year and so will be looking for its 15th straight win.

# SAE Tops Swimming; Phi Kaps Win Trot

By JOHN BEAGLE

In one of the best intramural swim meets held at W&L in recent years, SAE stayed close enough to Sigma Chi in the final freestyle to pull out a victory by three points.

SAE was led by Kester Denman who swam to three first places in the medley relay, the breaststroke and the individual medley. Sigma Chi's big men were Lawrence and Thorsen who each had one first and placed high in their other two events.

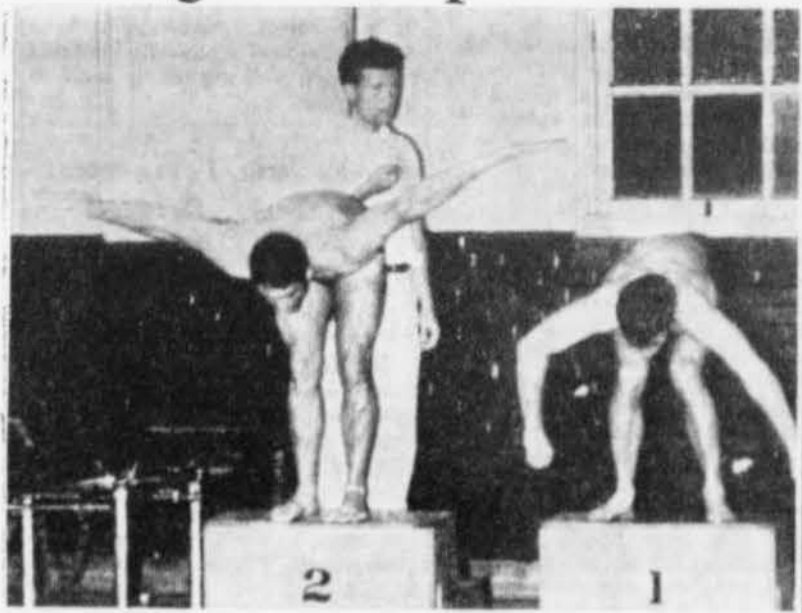
Aside from Denman, Clinard of Beta was the only to get two firsts as he ran away with the diving and also won the backstroke. Huston of KA took the 100 yard freestyle while Clay of SPE was an upset winner in the butterfly.

The eleventh annual turkey trot cross-country race was run last Friday afternoon as part of Parents' Weekend, and for the second year in a row Phi Kappa Sigma captured individual as well as team honors.

Jody Cline and Charlie Harrold, both of Phi Kap, finished first and second to lead their team to victory. Finishing third, fourth and fifth were Lee of Phi Gam, Ferguson of Sigma Nu, and Craddock of Beta. Phi Gam finished second and Lambda Chi third in team honors.

In football several games remain on schedule, but all league titles have been decided except in League A where Phi Kap and PiKA are deadlocked at 3-1 with their league games completed. This tie will probably be played off at 2:00 p.m. on Monday. The other league champs that will head into the finals are ZBT, KA, and SPE.

Wrestling is still going on and the teams to beat are emerging already. Pick ZBT in League A, Sigma Chi in League B, SPE in League C and Phi Psi in League D. Sigma Chi appears the strongest of the four.



Above picture was taken during last week's I-M swimming meet at Doremus Gymnasium. SAE took first place in the meet with 58 points followed by Sigma Chi with 55, Beta with 39, Delt 21, Phi Kap 17, KA 17, Kappa Sig 14, and SPE with 13. (Photo by Young).

### FOOTBALL STANDINGS

League A	
Phi Kappa Sigma	3-1-0
PiKA	3-1-0
Delt	1-1-1
Sigma Nu	0-2-1
Beta	0-2-0
League B	
ZBT	4-0-0
Law	2-1-0
Phi Delt	2-2-0
Phi Psi	1-3-0
SAE	0-3-0
League C	
SPE	4-0-0
Kappa Sig	3-1-0
DU	2-2-0
Lambda Chi	1-3-0
Phi Ep	0-4-0
League D	
KA	3-0-0
Phi Gam	2-1-1

Sigma Chi	1-1-2
Pi Phi	1-1-1
NFU	0-4-0

## PEP RALLY TONIGHT

HICKMAN'S ESSO  
on  
U.S. 11 SOUTH

LEXINGTON HARDWARE

## Anthony, David, Craig Top Football Statistics

Junior fullback John Anthony continues to pace Washington and Lee's ground attack, statistics after the Generals' first six games reveal. Anthony has picked up 188 yards in 42 carries for an average gain of 4.5 yards.

Senior Bill David continues as the team's top pass catcher. He has taken 36 passes for a total of 381 yards and two touchdowns. He is also the team's leading scorer with 14 points on two touchdowns and one two point conversion.

Quarterback Larry Craig remains the team's top passer with a completion percentage of 51 per cent. He has attempted 93 passes, has completed 47, had five intercepted, and has thrown for two touchdowns.

In team statistics, the Generals hold a slight edge over their opponents in total offense. W&L has picked up a total of 1322 yards to 1219 for the combined opposition.

One area where opponents so far have the significant advantage is scoring. General opponents have scored 79 points while Washington and Lee has scored just 49.

FOR SALE: 1 Refrigerator, good condition—\$15. 1 Smith and Weston .38 Pistol \$40. Call Ken Bernhardt.

FOR SALE: Scarce copy of O. F. Morton "History of Rockbridge Co." 1920. Good condition—\$16.00 CWO M & R Books Box 933 Waynesboro, Virginia.

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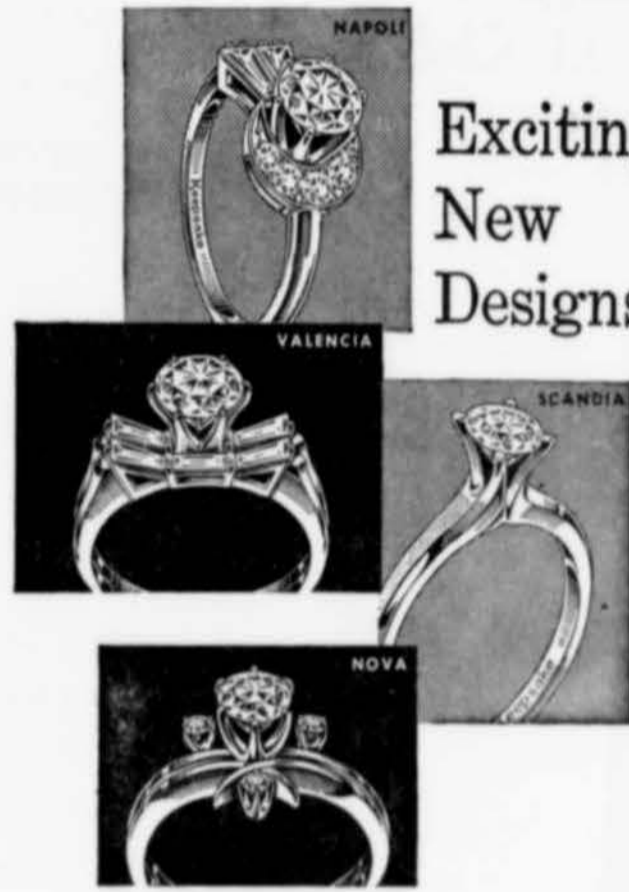
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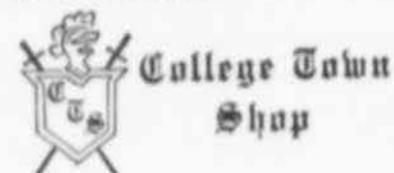



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## Assimilation Policy Is Questioned

(Continued from page 2)

disrespect? The right answer is to once again make it a tradition and not a rule. How can we turn a rule into a tradition? By ascertaining that it is voluntarily supported by a majority of students.

### A Solution

As the reader will see on the front page of today's issue, the Executive Committee plans to conduct an official referendum on the status of the Assimilation Committee. Much is to be hoped of this referendum. It will either re-establish respect and support for the Assimilation Committee or it will at least give it a decent burial. It is

better for a once-honored custom to be quietly dropped than for it to degenerate into a minority-enforced rule which will eventually collapse in disgrace.

## Appalachian Tournament Draws W&L Debaters

(Continued from page 1)

of the 21st the debaters travel to New York City for a meet with Pace College.

Washington and Lee will sponsor a tournament for the freshman debaters on Wednesday, Nov. 12, with teams from Randolph-Macon of Ashland, Va., Bridgewater, U. of Richmond, and Roanoke College. Thanksgiving vacation will not give the team a break because of the Georgetown Tournament in Washington, D. C.

In last weekend's exhibition in Lee Chapel the debate team drew an audience which filled the center section of seats in the chapel.

**LYRIC**

SUN.-MON.

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Wanda Hale, Daily News

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## Angry Young Man Speaks

(Continued from page 2)

encouraged (you great believers in the democratic way), thanks for giving the students and alumni a chance to vote and voice their opinion.

On the national scene, Goldwater has been defeated, and with him in defeat were Percy, Shepley, Beall, Volpe, Taft and Keating. The men that defeated them were either stooges of Robert Kennedy or "yes men" to the most dishonest, hypercritical, immoral President in the last forty years. This victory was great indeed. It left America a vacuum of competent, honest leaders.

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Canada: A Special Supplement discusses segregation, the new Canadian leadership, Canada's struggle for unity, her authors and painters. Timely articles on: What is Canada?, Can French Canada Stand Alone?, The Trouble with Quebec, Canada as a Middle Power, Education: Past and Future, The Dilemma of the Canadian Writer, and other subjects.

"Pomp and Circumstance: C. P. Snow" by Robert Adams: An appraisal of Sir Charles' writings, his new book, Corridors of Power, and his contribution to the two-cultures dialogue.

"Labor's Mutinous Mariners" by A. H. Raskin: A report on the rivalry between Joseph Curran of the National Maritime Union and Paul Hall of the Seafarers International Union.

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## The Ring-tum Phi

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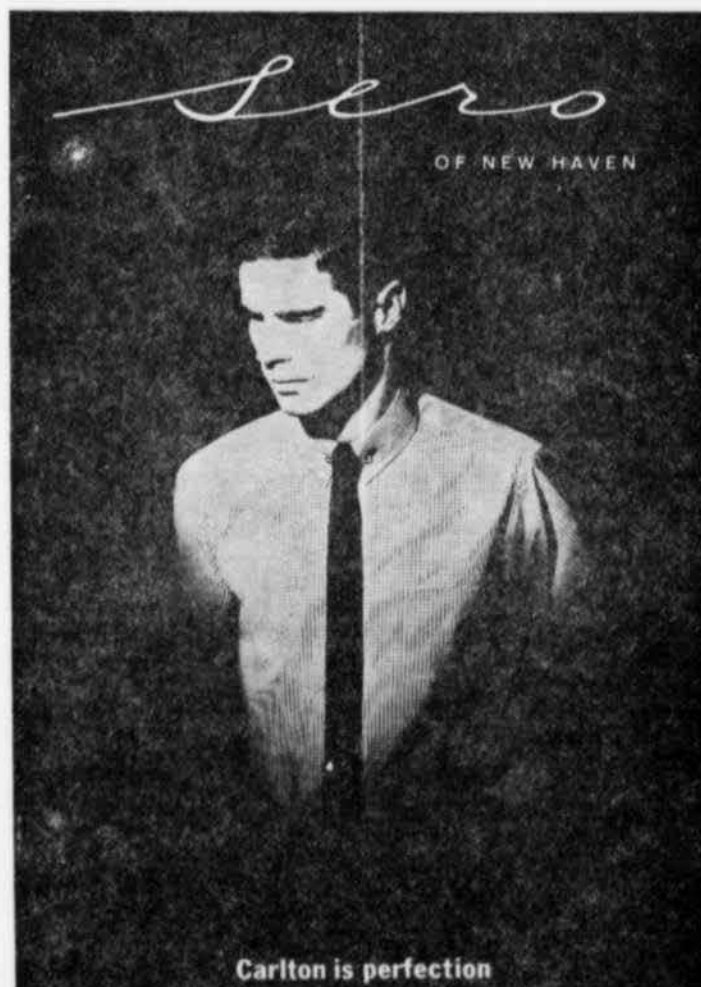
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