

## Dr. Cole To Address Founder's Day Assembly

### Students Attend Self-Study Discussion Last Monday

In a meeting Monday afternoon with interested members of the student body, Dr. Charles F. Phillips led a discussion of issues pertinent to the University Self-Study Report on Admissions, Financial Aid, and Academic Services.

The discussion was prefaced by a showing of the University's new Admission film strip. The 35 mm color film, prepared by Guidance Associates of New York, is designed to augment the student recruiting program. Commenting on the film, Admission Director James Farrar stated the film compares very favorably with those distributed by Princeton, Trinity, and other comparable universities.

Initial discussion was concerned with the possible initiation of a five-day class week at W&L. Self-Study Analyst Phillips stated that the faculty generally views such a proposal favorably. However, he pointed out that a recent student referendum favored the present system.

Student Body President, Fred Mindel, expressed the opinion that the EC viewed the poll as an insufficient indication of popular student sentiment regarding the proposed five-day week. He stated that the EC plans to submit a more comprehensive referendum in February which hopefully will better reflect student opinion.

Concerning a possible liberalized examination schedule, Dr. Phillips pointed out the several disadvantages increased flexibility would impose. He felt that such a change would not only prove inordinately inconvenient for faculty members, but would also tend to "push" unnecessarily the Honor System.

In an answer to a suggestion that first semester classes terminate before Christmas vacation, Phillips stated that under such a system, classes would have to begin in late August. Freshman Camp registration would be pushed back correspondingly. Such a schedule, Phillips indicated, would conflict with summer schools in other colleges and with summer employment of both the faculty and students.

The topic of Financial Aid prompted several questions concerning the University's taking advantage of available federal funds. Dean Lewis John, Director of Financial Aid explained that Washington and Lee plans to participate in such programs as the Federal Work-Study Plan and the Educational Opportunities Grant Program. Such programs, Dean John commented, are aimed at attracting superior students from lower income groups.

The concluding subject of the afternoon discussion concerned Ad-

missions procedures. Dean Farrar expressed the need in the Department of Admissions for a full-time staff member whose time would be devoted to visiting secondary schools and junior colleges, and seeking out interested young men. Co-ordinating the recruiting activities of alumni chapters and increasing the distribution of Admissions publications were cited as other possible means of improving W&L's Admission Program.

At the close of the session, Dr. Phillips stated that the final Self-Study Report is still to be formulated.



Dr. Charles F. Phillips

lated. Expressing a desire that the final report will reflect a true University consensus, he urged both members of the student body and faculty to express their opinions at subsequent open Self-Study discussions.

#### NOTICE

The Huey Long League has announced plans for a Christmas Party to be held the first Sunday in February. The Party is scheduled for 11:17 p.m. and will take place at the Hunting Lodge.

### Scholar Presents "Electronic View"

## Historian Discusses Dulles' Life

By ALAN COOPER  
Professor Richard D. Challener, Associate Dean of Princeton University, spoke to W&L and VMI students in VMI's Scott Shipp Hall, Jan. 10, on "John Foster Dulles—An Electronic View."

### Plaque Placed In Law School By Young GOP

By RANDALL WEILL  
Assistant Editor

Last Saturday in the Moot Court Room of Tucker Hall, a memorial plaque was dedicated in honor of Clarence J. Brown, senior congressman from Ohio, who attended Washington and Lee Law School.

Donald O'Sullivan, a law student, presented the plaque to Dean Light. O'Sullivan was the chairman of this Young Republican Club Activity.

The plaque reads: In memory of Clarence J. Brown, 1893-1965, class of 1916, district member of Congress 27 years. Presented by the Law School Young Republican Club. The plaque will be placed on the wall of the Moot Court Room.

The late congressman's son, Clarence J. Brown, Jr., then offered a few remarks. He commented on his father's pride in Washington and Lee and gratefully accepted the honor on behalf of the Brown family.

#### Brown Replaces Father

Brown was elected to replace his father in Congress. In an active campaign he defeated seven other candidates for the office. He was even aided in his campaign by L. Mendel Rivers, Democratic Congressman from South Carolina, and chairman of the House Armed Forces Committee.

This was Brown's first visit to Washington and Lee, and he was on his way to Washington to be sworn in. After officially taking office yesterday, he assumed his father's old duties, among them service on the House Armed Forces Committee.

The Clarence J. Brown Young Republicans Club in the Law School is one of two at Washington and Lee. The undergraduate school has its own Young Republicans Club, totally independent from the Law School.

The undergraduate club is the largest in Virginia with over 300 members. Its president is Roger Wallace, a junior from Texas. Intermediate Law student Ray Lajuenesse heads the Law School club.

### W&L ROTC Plan To Recruit Seniors For OCS

By SCOTT SNOWDEN

A program to recruit seniors for the Officer Candidate School of the Army is being instituted by the ROTC department, it has been announced. This program is being stressed by the Department of the Army, as a result of the expansion of the Army which is now underway, since an immediate increase in requirements for junior officers has occurred. To fill this need, it is necessary to enlarge the present program.

#### Self-Interest

The Department of the Army has requested that it be stressed that due to his continuing vulnerability for military service, the prospective applicant would find it in his own self-interest as well as in the national interest to take advantage of the opportunity to serve in an officer's capacity.

Men accepted to this program must complete Basic Combat Training, Advanced Individual Training, and then complete approximately 23 weeks of OCS training. In total, approximately 41 to 42 weeks are required before commissioning.

#### Brownley Coordinates

Students interested in the Officer Candidate Program may obtain further information from Col. Brownley of the ROTC Department.

The Department of the Army, while encouraging as many seniors as possible to take the OCS option program, emphasized that it is an arduous program that 25 per cent of the candidates do not complete. The Army's 1966 recruitment goal for this program is 2360.

#### Notice

Any persons having letters, manuscripts, or other personal memorabilia of the late John A. Graham are requested to contact Professor Robert Stewart of the Washington and Lee Music Department. A collection of Graham's works and writings are being assembled by the University.

### Presentation Of Memorial Wreath To Be Made By SCV In Chapel

Washington and Lee's President Fred C. Cole will deliver this year's Founder's Day Convocation Assembly speech. The Lee's birthday convocation will be held next Wednesday, January 19, at twelve noon in Doremus Gymnasium. Attendance by the student body is compulsory.

#### Speech Unannounced

President Cole will give a short address to the University on as yet an unannounced topic. In the past the talk has dealt with some aspect of the history of the University.

This special assembly has long been an integral part of Washington and Lee life. The celebration of Robert E. Lee's birthday has been designated Founder's Day for the University.

Students are reminded that the special assembly will replace the normal exam schedule. Examinations will begin again on Thursday morning at nine. The faculty will wear academic gowns.

#### Colonel John May

Colonel John A. May of Aiken, South Carolina, commander-in-chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, will lead a short program in Lee Chapel at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday also.

A delegation from the Sons of Confederate Veterans will place a

### Flicks To Begin With 8 Movies On Schedule

#### Bridge On The River Kwai With Alec Guinness Is Proposed

The Fortnightly Cinema Program will kick off its second semester of movies February 4, according to Rick Margolies, originator of the organization.

#### Probable Flicks

Margolies explained that he is still considering a number of films and that late semester films discussed below are only probable. Almost sure to run, however, is *David and Lisa*, starring Keir Dullea and Janet Margolin. This show is proposed to open the series. Also proposed is *Bridge on the River Kwai* with Alec Guinness.

Other flicks that Margolies is considering include *Citizen Kane*, *Hiroshima, Mon-Amour*, *Wild Strawberries* (Bergman), and *Shoot the Piano Player* (Truffaut). Margolies also said he would try to obtain a Bogart movie.

#### Semester Tickets

Semester tickets will be on sale at each performance. Tickets are to run \$5.00 except for students who bought a first semester pass. Tickets for these students are available for \$3.00.

Eight films are on the agenda and each flick will be shown in duPont Hall.

The Fortnightly Cinema series began last September, under the direction of Senior Rick Margolies, and Mr. John K. Jennings of the W&L Journalism Department. A previous series died through lack of support.

During this past semester, the Fortnightly Cinema has presented many highly acclaimed motion pictures, including *Rashomon*, *La Dolce Vita*, *The Four Hundred Blows*, *Ballad of a Soldier*, *The Treasure of the Sierra Madre*, and *On the Waterfront* among others.

#### Fancy Dress Rules

Jack Baber, Chairman of the Floor Committee of the University Dance Board, announced the following rules of conduct pertaining to Fancy Dress.

- (1) Proper costume as determined by the Floor Committee of the Dance Board. Tuxedos will not be allowed, but tails will be considered proper attire.
- (2) No smoking on floor of Commons. Smoking will be permitted in side rooms.
- (3) No conduct unbecoming a gentleman will be tolerated. Violators will be asked to leave with possible loss of violator's Dance Plan and/or action by the Student Control Committee. Students of W&L are responsible for the conduct of their visitors.

#### Concert Regulations

- (1) Conventional dress will be required for admission to the concert. Ties and sweaters will not be considered proper dress.
- (2) Guests must also wear conventional dress, and general conduct must be that of a gentleman.
- (3) No smoking on floor of gym will be permitted during the concert. Smoking will be allowed during the intermission.
- (4) Jim Crothers, President of the Dance Board, stated that no infraction of these basic rules would be permitted.



Dr. Fred C. Cole

memorial wreath in the Chapel, and Colonel May will make brief remarks.

Colonel May has invited members of the Washington and Lee student body and faculty to attend the short ceremony if they so desire.

Colonel May and his associates will attend the noon University Assembly in Doremus Gymnasium.

#### Lee's Faith Last Year

Dr. David L. Sprunt, University Chaplain and Associate Dean of Students, delivered the principal address at last year's Founder's Day Convocation. His subject was "The Religion of Robert E. Lee." Dean Sprunt's talk was reprinted in the *Alumni Magazine*.

The Sons of Confederate Veterans wreath laying is an innovation in this year's schedule. Colonel May, who also serves as a member of the South Carolina House of Representatives and as chairman of the South Carolina Confederate War Centennial Commission, has written extensively on the Civil War era, and describes himself as a "great admirer" of General Lee.

He is a former commander-in-chief of the Order of Stars and Bars, a fraternal organization made up of the male descendants of commissioned Confederate officers. May authored a history of the South Carolina secession movement, *South Carolina Secedes*, and a book of original poetry, *Tall Pines*, along with many articles and monographs.

### Notice

Dean Pusey has announced that any schedule changes necessitated by first semester failures will be made on January 31, 1966. Students are reminded that changes must be made through their faculty advisers.

Any other changes, other than those mentioned above, will have to be made in accordance with the provisions of the catalogue as given on page 97.

### Library's Old Book Sale Begins



BARGAIN BROWSER—Senior Ralph Fuller looks for bargains in the 1954 Burpee Seed Catalogue, one of several pink elephants going cheaply in the old book sale at Washington and Lee University's McCormick Library. Fuller is from Montgomery, Ala.

### Summer Tour Into Antiquity Set By Boyd

Plans for an extended tour to the Middle East were announced today by Professor Sterling Boyd of the Fine Arts Department. The trip, labeled as a "Tour into Antiquity," covers eight countries for a period of forty-seven days.

#### Eight Countries

Any student at Washington and Lee is eligible to become a part of the tour which is scheduled to begin in early June. Italy, Greece, Libya, Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, and Turkey complete the itinerary of this classical tour.

The primary emphasis of the tour will be on the art and architecture of the classical period. Mr. Boyd indicated that students would be able to follow a fairly leisurely schedule which includes an unusually comprehensive survey of the remains of antiquity.

One of the highlights of the tour is an extensive visit to several of the Greek islands. The last days of the trip are spent in Rome. At the conclusion of the excursion students are free to return to the United States at a time of their own choosing.

(Continued on page 4)

# The Ring-tum Phi

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Tuesday Edition

## Never Too Late

Approximately one year following the announcement of the University to renovate the old Co-op, work has finally begun on the long vacant building. Early yesterday morning work crews began to set up the necessary equipment for the \$100,000 construction and renovation project scheduled for completion in late spring.

We are particularly pleased with the prospect of a first-rate campus book store which will hopefully eliminate the inadequate facilities now available. The book shop should provide a wide variety of paperbacks at a reasonable cost if the traditional nature of a university cooperative store is maintained. Unfortunately, the pricing policies of our present book store as well as its appalling gaps leave much to be desired.

In a university which demands academic excellence it is somewhat inconsistent not to provide the basic essentials—a creditable book store for one. Granted that our library is hopelessly behind in the acquisition of current fiction and non-fictional material, nevertheless, the paperback revolution in publishing provides an easy solution to this dilemma. If the University follows through with its intention to establish a "greatly enlarged book shop," it must guarantee optimum economic advantages to the already financially overburdened college student.

We are convinced that some sound financial policy can be arranged so that students may purchase required or parallel material at a minimum cost. Certainly much of the value of this new addition will be lost if students are faced with the usual commercial prices. Although this subject has been explored before, the Administration has not at this time given any indication of a new policy in the book store if, indeed, there is one.

We should like to cite the example of the co-op's found in a number of institutions in the Northeast where a workable system is now in operation. We would suggest that the University investigate the practical application of a similar system if it has not already done so. In any event the institution of extensive resources with existing pricing policies will represent only partial improvement.

## Slog: Sophisticated, Suave Senior Reflects On Return Of Whole Man

By BERT PHILLIPS

Slog is the guy with whom I live in Lexington. Perhaps you know Slog and walk with him through the colonnade of our august and mellow university.

It's the phrase, "august and mellow," which provokes my articulation. For it's Slog's wording.

Sunday night he remarked in passing through my room that the article, "Death of the Washington & Lee Man," as Slog called it, by columnist RideHer, "bit it." (With others he would have used an euphemism, if he spoke at all, for Slog is rather a gentleman.) He also told me, for I walked into his room, that he would respond in the Ring-tum Phi. But, ah, the papers he had to write....

Knowing Slog as I do, I feel that a few years ago he would have replied, read his masterpiece to me, laughed nervously, typed it, given it to the editor, then professed the copy before lunch on Tuesday. He would have waited anxiously, though nonchalantly, at supper. If no remarks were forthcoming, he would have attempted to elicit response. Partially from curiosity, mainly from egotism he would ask...you know... "What-do-you-think-about-this type question."

But Slog has passed, in a period of two years, from the folly of adolescence to the wisdom of the middle age. As a senior, he no longer replies to columns. If not peace, a profound boredom has come over him which only allows

remarks as "the column bit it," but no more.

It's hard to be condescending and energetic at the same time; thus, unless I tell you what we talked about, it will go unsaid. Not that it really matters, I suppose.

Slog said the problem with his writing a response to Mr. Ride Her's column would be, along with his school work, too much for his ever-whirling laziness to bear. Too much worry about being clever and using suitable parallel style structure to parallel (he loves puns) such provocative, or provoking, paragraphs as:

"Today's University is no longer concerned with the development of the whole man. Gone are the men in the college administration and the professors who valued the creative tradition of the University, who sought to share with the younger men an understanding of an honorable way of life. Today's men simply do their jobs and they do their jobs well as administrators and academic teachers—but they do not bother about the quality of life, the quality of the individual, at this University (sic)."

Today Slog, sitting in his room in his chair in his underwear, is not aware of or concerned with the development of the whole man. Gone is the sophomore era in which he felt a "whole man" wasn't such an absurd thing, such an oiled cliché it would roll down the Lee Chapel hill.

(Continued on page 4)

## NOTICE

With the exam period beginning next Monday, the Executive Committee wishes to remind the student body of its responsibility regarding the Honor System. We say this particularly to the freshmen, who have never experienced the rigors of college final examinations. The next two weeks are probably the most important in the semester, consequently the pressure to do well should be great. With this increased pressure and tension inevitably goes an increased challenge to the Honor System, as evidenced by the fact that each year, the number of Honor cases that come before the Executive Committee during the exam period are greater than at any other time during the year.

The Honor System has functioned relatively well so far this year, and this is because of the strong will and discipline of the students. Perhaps it might do well for all of us to reflect back upon this, to insure

that the proper perspective is maintained. Exams are important and final grades are important, but neither even remotely approaches the importance of our responsibility to the Honor System. The majority of the violations of the Honor System seem to be "spontaneous lapses of perspective," which might very well have been avoided with a little reflection ahead of time.

The Executive Committee by no means feels that it is necessary to "warn" the student body of their responsibility. Almost without exception, it is not even necessary to remind, especially to those who have already experienced an exam period. Rather, this statement is written in the hope that, should the pressure on one single student become extremely intense, this additional reflection will keep his highest responsibility in its proper perspective.

FRED MINDEL, President of the Student Body

## Lee Favors Organization

# NSA's Benefits Too Great to Pass Up

By BOB LEE

In some weeks to come, the student body will be subjected to numerous articles appearing in this paper enumerating both the advantages and disadvantages of our joining the National Student Association. Many of these articles and letters will be ad hominum arguments urging the student body to reject membership because of some of the political views attributed to the national convention of N. S. A. They will doubtlessly allude to some of the more "extreme" policy pronouncements of this organization and subtly suggest that only by reject-



Lee

ing membership in N. S. A. can we properly "articulate" our dissent of these views. They will ignore altogether, as one might expect, the palpably beneficial services this organization can render this University. The style of their attack, so well disguised, will be in keeping with the traditions of those organizations which will be its principle sponsors. Their rhetoric often marred by distortion, over-simplification and innuendo, will befit their intellectuality. Their attack will reveal that sickening fear that typifies similar groups through this country which conjure up a suspicious and erosive hatred for all ideas and institutions which, because of their unorthodoxy or complexity, elude their simple bigoted minds.

### Criticisms Listed

But to do justice to these groups, a consideration which they rarely re-

ciprocate, let us examine their arguments. In a recent letter to the Ring-tum Phi, one of their spokesmen suggested that Washington and Lee should not join N. S. A. because the national convention of the organization has: 1) Urged the abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee; 2) condemned American intervention in the Dominican Republic; 3) urged the cessation of the bombing of North Viet Nam and unconditional negotiation; 4) criticized the American college fraternity system; 5) urged the admission of Red China into the United Nations and 6) urged unilateral disarmament. I might humbly suggest that the national convention of N. S. A. has never proposed unilateral disarmament. It has, however, adopted the other resolutions.

It is remarkable that out of the innumerable policies this group has advocated, only mention of the aforementioned was made. The organization has been unequivocal in its consistent advocacy of such seditious principles as equal opportunity for all Americans and equal protection of the law. Since the letter's author so meticulously avoids mention of these and similar proposals, I assume he substantially agrees with them. The dynamic aspect of our system of

government is its allowance for disagreement and debate. On any question of policy, honest and intelligent men will differ, and no man will agree with all the policies of any of the organizations of which he is a member. Are we being asked to sacrifice the benefits this organization can provide because we may disagree with some of their political ideas?

What disturbs me most is the implication that should Washington and Lee join N. S. A., it would be associated with or "stigmatized" by those proposals of which the majority of the student body disapproved. This is wholly untrue. The national conventions provides for the preparation of minority reports on those questions on which a significant number of schools disapprove. Thus, should the student body of Washington and Lee disapprove of policy statements by the organization, its representatives can make their dissent patently clear by subscribing to the minority report. We are not in any way held to support the majority opinion.

### Advantages Given

But the political declarations of the national convention of the N. S. A. are not the reason why the Executive Committee has considered (Continued on page 4)



## W&L Assemblies Ineffective; Void of Stimulating Ideas

By NICK RUFFIN

Wednesday, January 19 is the Lee's Birthday-Founders Day Convocation. If the speech delivered at this assembly follows in the tradition of past assembly speeches, we will hear some minor event in the life of Robert E. Lee. The incident described will be almost totally unrelated to modern life. Such a speech will not be unusual at Washington and Lee. In my previous three years at the University, I have heard speeches either void of profound or novel ideas or bloated with soon forgotten plans for the future. (The book store, promised over three semesters ago, is still in the planning stages.)

The University Assemblies present the few opportunities for major addresses by the Administration of Washington and Lee. Reflective and speculative thought concerning education, universities in the United States, and Washington and Lee could be of benefit to all. The Lee College proposal dealt only with a quantitative measure. There has been almost no mention of the qualitative aspects of education.

Admittedly Washington and Lee is not in the throes of the problems suffered by the multiversities. We have no tenure protests or free speech movements, and this is probably to our credit. But we would be naive to assume our university is perfect as it stands. Why is it that as James Bryant Conant said, "American Higher Education has many virtues, but it is not characterized by candor?"

The University Assemblies could be used as more than a means for the Registrar's Office to determine what students are no longer attending Washington and Lee. One would assume they could serve as forums for educators concerned with the trends of education in our society. Such concern is in evidence elsewhere.

In November 1965, the Atlantic Monthly devoted a special section to "The Troubled Campus." Articles in that issue dealt with the hiring and promotion of professors, the sources of student unrest, "Beleaguered Professors" and "The Plight of the Small College." This last article by W. Allen Wallis, the President of the University of Rochester, pronounced the demise of the small,

undergraduate, liberal arts college as a first-rate institution. Surely his thoughts have implications for Washington and Lee.

Obviously there are many significant and controversial issues alive in the nation's universities. I am disturbed to think that at Washington and Lee these issues are closed, or that the Administration has nothing to say.

Note: It would be a pleasure to be proved wrong next Wednesday.

By BRUCE W. RIDER

It is now January all of a sudden, and in less than a week we will be plunging into final exams, the World Series of academic life.

A goodly number of our students who have not yet learned how to play the academic game are getting all tense and anxious as exam time approaches. But we who are older and somewhat wiser know better.

Next to Spring Vacation, examination time is the biggest holiday the University has to offer. It is a time to drink beer and sleep late and drink beer and see movies and drink beer and lay detailed plans for Fancy Dress and drink beer.

Let's face it, as they say, the facts. By the time exams come along, either you have studied like a good little boy or you have not. If you have studied, exams hold no fear. And if you haven't done your work, what the hell—it's too late to worry about it now.

Perhaps it would help all of us to think about why final examinations are given in the first place. The main reason, to be truthful, is that examinations are given because the professors have read on page 98 in the Catalogue that professors are supposed to give final examinations.

But it does take some of the pressure off the student to know that professors rarely grade the things. Any man in his right mind (or a professor) isn't about to spend hour upon hour wading through a bunch of illegible exam books.

After all, what do tests and papers and quizzes and final examinations have to do with the grading system at Washington and Lee?

## Tyler Sees Solution To Apathy In Independent Study Program

By ROY TYLER

While glancing through last Friday's edition of the Ring-tum Phi, two seemingly unrelated articles caught my eye. One was written by Jim Awad concerning a proposed independent study program, while the other was written by Bruce Rider concerning the lack of what Rider terms "...the Washington and Lee man."

### A solution?

I am not convinced, as Mr. Rider is, that the "Washington and Lee man" is gone from the Lexington scene. This is, however, true to some degree. I do not feel that there is any sure-fire way to solve the problem, but such proposals as the one Mr. Awad has brought forth might be a start.

It appears that the problem that Mr. Rider has called to our attention, that of how, as students we could take more pride in our school, could be solved by giving those who feel that they have nothing of which to be proud, something to make them change their minds.

### Same Old Apathy

Much of the criticism leveled at W&L by those who go to school here is directly concerned, or can be related to, the apathy, disinterest, or downright laziness of the student body in general. The simple solution would be to give the students of W&L something to demand their interest beyond the fifteen or so hours

of classes each person attends during the week. A good start would be the independent study program proposed by Mr. Awad.

One thing, however, comes to mind when most people mention independent study...vacation. One month to ski, take trips, etc., and then return two or three days before your project is due and grind out some pitiful excuse for an independent study project and hand it in...or perhaps not hand it in at all.

### Minimum Standards

I think that the system now in effect at Colgate to which Mr. Awad calls attention in his article, would be one of the best ways to begin the program at Washington and Lee. Assuredly there would be a necessity for making some minimum requirement in the program, and the issuing of grades which really meant something.

If each student is required to turn in a certain quality project ("passing," "failing," or "honors," as in Mr. Awad's proposal), there might be a little more interest taken in the program than if the student were entirely free to do as he pleased and produce what he wished.

### Interest Based

The entire program is built on interest, which, some might say, would be completely destroyed if the student were "forced" into an independent study program. I doubt that this (Continued on page 4)

## Examination Time Is A Holiday

Nothing at all.

Grades are given, as we all know, on much different standards. Seniors majoring in the subject are given A's. Juniors, in the same manner, are given B's in the course if they are majors. The rest of the students (who shouldn't be in there cluttering up the class in the first place) are given C's. Freshmen and sophomores are always given C's because they are freshmen and sophomores.

Why, then, ask you, perceptive reader that you are, have any tests at all?

Tests and quizzes are given by the

professor during the semester for the following reasons:

(1) The professor is going to be out of town for a couple of days, but he wants you to come to class anyway. (2) They had tests when the professor was in college (before the rise of the Medieval communes) and now that he is teaching, he thinks he is supposed to give tests, too. (3) He doesn't like young people, and tests provide an outlet for the professor's hostility.

Research papers and book reports are assigned by our learned teachers (Continued on page 4)

## The Ring-tum Phi

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Tuesday Sports

B. S.

By TOM CARPENTER

Charlie Bensinger may be correct in claiming that Chuck Stobbs holds the record for the wildest pitch in the history of baseball, but the most famous wild pitches belongs to a man who probably saw his baseball career come to an end last season. Of course you remember Ryne Duren when he was the flame throwing relief ace for the New York Yankees. Duren was feared by all the American League hitters because he wears spectacles as thick as a volume of *Doctor Zhivago*. They were afraid that with his speed and inability to see very well he would kill someone. Duren almost got one man, whose name escapes me at the moment. The funny thing is that the man he beamed was in the on-deck circle. The first person to give me the name of the man who was hit by gets as a prize my autograph.

Do You Like Job Insecurity?

Wanted: a man who knows something about football, who is able to get along with 240 pound monsters, who likes to move from one job to the next, and who likes to be booted by at least 50,000 people at one time. This advertisement is not paid for by the several National Football League teams that are looking for coaches. This is the year for firing and hiring of coaches. Thus far, it is early yet, the Los Angeles Rams, the Washington Redskins, and the Pittsburgh Steelers have removed last year's coaches. The Atlantic Falcons have yet to have a coach. The NFL's newest member has at least 40 players and no coach. Maybe the Falcons are going to try something new, like playing an entire season without a coach.

The St. Louis Cardinals may also be in the market for a genius to replace Wally Lemm. The Cardinals matched the Minnesota Vikings as the biggest disappointments of the '65 season.

Mike Nixon, the deposed Steeler coach, wins the award as the bravest man of '65. Nixon said that he would not quit; he would have to be fired. And he was. Nixon was once the head coach of the Redskins and was replaced by Bill McPeak, who was fired this week. There is a good chance that Nixon will once again be replaced by McPeak. It's like musical chairs.

Same Names Every Year

It's funny that the same names always are mentioned for the available coaching positions. George Wilson, who once coached the Detroit Lions and this year was the offensive coach of the Redskins, and Paul Brown, well known as the coach of the Cleveland Browns not too long ago, are mentioned by everybody as possibilities for the vacancies. Bud Wilkinson, of Oklahoma fame, has had his name crop up a few times too. Probably none of them will get a job.

The same thing happens in baseball. Every year a team looking for a manager will be rumored to be talking to Leo Durocher. Leo finally made it back this year with the Chicago Cubs. Five will get you ten that he does not last more than two years. Also it is a good bet that Leo will lead the National League managers in getting ejected from the games, while the Cubs won't lead the league in anything.

Sigma Nu Hands SAE First Intramural Basketball Defeat In 5 Years; Title Hopes Rest With Clement

The SAE's have finally discovered after four consecutive undefeated seasons what it is like to lose an intramural basketball game. The SAEs dropped their contest with the Sigma Nus last week in the decisive game in their league.

The Sigma Nus have depended on speed and defense to give them the necessary qualities in their attempt to end SAE domination of the intramural basketball league. But the Nus drive for the title is not yet complete. They must contend with the

Kappa Sigs, the Fijis, and the winner of the Zeeb-DU game.

The Nus have been led this year by flashy guard Buck "Chico" Clement, who was an outstanding player in high school and for Joe Lyles on the 62-63 edition of the freshman basketball team. Clement has been a perennial selection on the Intramural All-Stars every year.

The Kappa Sigs appear to be the main threat to the Nus, but the dark horse is the Fiji club. Look for the Nus as the winners with the Kappa Sigs taking second.



Joe Framptom, PiKA and Chuck Boggs, DU, go up for a rebound in the intramural basketball contest between the DU's and the PiKA's. Larry George, DU, looks on at the chaotic scramble. The DU's took the contest but recently went down to defeat by Delta Tau Delta.

—Photo Ken Caro

Four Grapplers Register Pins As Wrestlers Win Decisively; At William And Mary Wednesday

The W&L grapplers added another victory to its record with a 33-8 conquest of Richmond Professional Institute. This was a disappointing win for the Generals in comparison with the last two matches with RPI. For the last two years the Generals had edged the Richmonders by the innocuous score of 40-0.

Four of Coach Dick Miller's men picked up pins over the visiting challengers. Jim Bruton finished his 130 pound match in 2 minutes flat. Jamie Andrew took his time in his 160 pound match before pinning Roy Demory in 6:15. Bob Munson ended his 167 pound match with a pin after 3:45 had elapsed. Jay Clarke took his 177 pound match in five minutes and fifteen seconds.

Don Patterson scored five points for the Generals in the 145 pound class as his opponent was forced to retire with an injury. In the 152 pound class Charlie Slaughter picked

up a work-free win as the visitors failed to provide him with an opponent.

Holmes Raker, the Generals' colorful heavyweight, was the only W&L man to win by a decision, whipping Al Crane, 8-2.

The only losers for the Blue and White were 123 pound Rolly Jacobs, who was pinned in the third period, and 137 pound David Jackson lost a 7-0 decision to Willie Hatcher.

Wednesday the Generals travel to Williamsburg to take on the Indians of William and Mary College.

Palmer Begins Comeback With Big Win In L. A.

Congratulations to Arnold Palmer for his impressive victory in the Los Angeles Open over the weekend. This was Palmer's first triumph in many months. The Golden boy of golf has been in a miserable putting slump over the past year, but pulled out of it in the L.A. Open. Palmer had an eleven stroke lead going into the last round after tying the

Roundballers Top '64-'65 Win Total With Victory Over Lynchburg Hornets

By CHARLIE FRERET

Washington and Lee's basketball fortunes blew hot and cold this past weekend as they defeated Lynchburg Friday night by the score of 86-66, but bowed to the University of North Carolina at Charlotte Saturday night, 75-65.

Against Lynchburg, W&L displayed one of its best team efforts to date as it held Lynchburg star Wayne Proffit to a mere 17 points. This was the second lowest point production of the year with his lowest, 14, against the same W&L team in December. This is a credit to the Generals' defense as Proffit had scored 40 points against Randolph-Macon Wednesday night.

He then outdid that performance Saturday by scoring 52. Leading five starters who all hit in double figures were Rob Bauer, 29 points, and Frank Morrison, 15 points. Bauer played his usual outstanding game, and Morrison, elevated to a starting position in place of Steve Sweitzer, continued to display good basketball talent. Also, noteworthy was the play of Earl Edwards, starting for the injured Bob Spessard. Edwards dumped in 11 points, rebounded well, and turned in a good all around performance.

It was a strong W&L team which erased a 33-32 halftime deficit and gradually pulled away in Lynchburg's bandbox. However, Proffit wasn't stopped completely as late in the game he suddenly punched General guard John Carrere. The partisan crowd spilled onto the court and the referees had their hands full in preventing a riot. Order was finally restored but not until one excited fan was carried away for engaging in some fisticuffs with one of the refs.

This was the only time Friday night that W&L was to come out on the short end of a contest.

Then on Saturday night W&L took on UNC of Charlotte, which handed the Generals a 78-76 setback on their home court in December. Apparently, the Generals were tired from the night before as they were unable to stop Lawrence and McGinty of Charlotte as this pair scored 57 of their teams' 74 points.

W&L led by 3 at the half, 31-28. But Charlotte came out in the second half to take a quick 7 point lead. The closest the Generals could get was 3 points with a little less than four minutes left. However, three bad passes in succession stymied W&L's chances to catch up. Lawrence had the hottest hand in Charlotte's second half comeback as he hit 11 straight field goals and 3 foul shots for 25 points in that half. He had a game high total of 31. McGinty followed up with 26 points. Rob Bauer paced the Generals' offense with 23 points, while Frank Morrison chipped in with 18.

The Generals continue their home stand this week with three games. Tuesday pits the Generals against RPI, Thursday finds Bridgewater here, and Saturday Eastern Menonite plays W&L. All three games are slated to begin at 8 with the freshman team playing a preliminary game at 6:15 before the Bridgewater game.

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**Notice**  
On Friday January 14, the Senior Research Seminar in Chemistry will take place in 401 Howe Hall, at 5 p.m. The topic is the "Bell Telephone" and the paper is to be given by H. J. Mitchell.  
Prior to the seminar, a reception will be held in room 402 of Howe Hall. Refreshments will be served.

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## Slog Considers Return Of The Whole Man

(Continued from page 2)

and in which he felt the college faculty sought to share with him an understanding of an archaic "honorable" way of life, rather than an understanding of the complexities of life itself, which—honorable, dishonorable, or not particularly honorable—do exist. Today's Slog does his job rather simply—and he does his job as a student not too terribly well—but, in his room, he does discreetly bother about the quality of life, the quality of the individual, at this august and mellow university. Slog's column would have been titled "Let Us Now Praise Disturbed Young Men." It would have begun with an epigraph:

Through the columns they come,  
go past,  
Talking of trivia, they walk so  
fast...

Initially, Slog maintained, the essay wouldn't have been long, since there wasn't too much to be pruned in the way of disturbed young men. But his suggestions... that's different. They're absolutely shocking. He agreed with Ride Her's point "we students of today are much too smart, too self-assured, too grown up to concern ourselves with such a useless thing as the quality of universities;" but the implied rationale of the increasing academic orientation whisking away the "quality of the University," he felt was, to use his phrase, "slightly boring."

Let's face it, he said. Not too ruefully either. This Washington & Lee gentleman, if he ever did exist, doesn't now, et tant pis.

Slog wondered if the Washington & Lee gentleman got his hair cut at the Hotel, ate meatball sandwiches at the College Inn, bought beer at the East Lexington Grocery had coffee at Doc's and knew he could buy 'em at the bus station. He wondered if this lost whole man listened to Mozart and read Goethe at the same time to calm down after a hard statistics problem, whether on Saturday night he shucked his racoon coat at the gymnasium door and danced the W&L Swing till two o'clock in the morning with some lost whole girl from Hollins...

Slog sees the problem as this. When one arrives at Washington &

Lee, he has already been assaulted by the \$5,000 worth of pamphlets issued by the fraternities during the summer. A week after he gets here, he has become, not just a W&L man, but a "bratha" as well, on his way to being a well-rounded-Washington-Lee-gentle-fraternity-man. It works quite smoothly: those few other brathas—sophomores who skip rush dates, to drink the house's beer in a car, seniors who've "had it," and the few football players who miss rush dates are covered for by a whole lot of other quasi-whole men in a dark basement throbbing with rock n' roll, that balm of college life; and shortly, provided there seems to be a distinct possibility of the rushee becoming a whole man himself, they catch a hold of him by his rep tie, lead him upstairs, and suavely deliver the bid with all the psychological wisdom of a high school football coach they remember from once so long ago.

Thus, the new man is safe. To be involved is to be absolved.

Slog's argument, follows, quite rashly: the freshman shouldn't step foot into a fraternity house, or be able to drive a car, until after his first semester. Slog agrees he would hurt some. But is this so bad? he asks. Maybe if he was lonely, he'd think. And there should be an ac-

ademic course, Slog said, that would force him to think even if he didn't want to, since, usually, he hadn't ever before. It would be an English course in which there were no books, only papers. Three a week, one each class period. And the papers would provoke him, cajole him, ask him, force him to think about himself—his past, his future, his likes, his dislikes. It would ask him to attempt to make connections; it would ask why? why? why? when the only answer was seemingly because, because, because; but because just wouldn't do.

And he would suffer, yes. He would be confused, yes. He would go down those grey shady paths and yes, he would wish they were black or white, yes. It would be painful, this contrived-but-not-too-contrived apparatus to make him ask that flea-bitten question, "Who am I?" Could he stop asking until he had a glimpse of the truth?

Slog summed up quite philosophically while he smoked in bed. The University would return. Perhaps it would want its inmates to love it rather than to love one another.

Somehow, I felt vaguely offended by Slog. His way seemed radical. But, then, Ride Her's way came off as rather reactionary. There must be some less painful way.

## Conservatives Urged To Stand For Opinions By Joining Group

(Continued from page 2)

membership. We have because this organization can make available to the E. C. and the University innumerable services which we desperately need. For instance, we are presently considering the desirability of permitting upperclassmen living in Davis Dormitory to entertain girls in their rooms. Obviously, we could never do all the research or anticipate all the problems required in making a reasonable decision. N. S. A., however, has at its disposal this information which we upon request could obtain. We are also considering the possibility of recommending to the Administration the abolition of Saturday classes. But we must present an equitable, reasonable and a more desirable alternative to present policy if our suggestions are to be considered. Many of the schools which belong to N.S.A. have classes scheduled on a five day basis, and N. S. A. can provide information of the respective systems from which we can draft our suggestions. N. S. A. is also associated with European youth organizations which have in the past provided information and services to American students traveling abroad. By joining N. S. A., Washington and Lee students could more easily qualify for such assistance. All this can be realized for the less than exorbitant cost of \$15 per year.

I would like to conclude by posing a challenge to those who wish to obstruct our membership because they disapprove of their political pro-

nouncements. For those of you who consider yourselves conservatives (and many of you take extreme liberties in interpreting the term), why continue to abstain from political controversy. The first rule of anyone who believes in something is to convince others of the rightness of his convictions; to convert dissidents, as it were. Conservatives, who have more than a just and reasonable philosophy to advance, must not continue to reveal an inferiority complex every time they are confronted with "liberal" minds. The battle to be engaged and the minds to be won are at the national convention of N. S. A. If your ideas are sound and your beliefs right, it is not inconceivable that a majority of delegates at the national convention can be persuaded to concur in your opinion. But you accomplish nothing by ignoring the challenge. And if the student body is persuaded to reject N. S. A. because of some political views, we shall all have lost something of our intellectual integrity.

### Accent On The Academic

(Continued from page 2)

would be the case, however. Surely some would feel this way, but others would feel that at last Washington and Lee has given them something which they could be especially proud.

### Semester Grades Explained

(Continued from page 2)

to save them from trotting over to the library to find out the stuff for themselves. So be of good cheer. Exams are almost here.

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## Examination Schedule

January 17, 1966 through January 27, 1966

It is the responsibility of each student to know the time and place of meeting of each of his examinations. The hours for examinations are 9:00-12:00 and 2:00-5:00. Any student more than five minutes late must present a satisfactory reason for his lateness to be allowed to take the examination.

The omission by a student of any regular examination causes him to forfeit his place in the class and to receive grade F for the semester, unless he is excused for reasons deemed sufficient by the Dean and instructor concerned.

DAY	MORNING—9:00 a.m. Block Examinations	AFTERNOON—2:00 p.m. Consolidated Examinations All sections of:
17 January Monday	Classes at Block G—M.W.F. 11:10 except those otherwise scheduled.	Accounting 101 Biology 1, 101 Chemistry 1, 101 Geology 1, 101 Physics 1
18 January Tuesday	Classes at Block I—M.W.F. 12:05 except those otherwise scheduled.	Military Training 1, 3, 5, 7
20 January Thursday	Classes at Block B—T.T.S. 8:25 except those otherwise scheduled.	Classes at Block J—T.T.S. 12:05 except those otherwise scheduled. Psychology 101
21 January Friday	Classes at Block D—T.T.S. 9:20 except those otherwise scheduled.	French 1, 11, 151, 161, 201, 203 German 1, 11, 151, 161 Spanish 1, 11, 151, 161, 201
22 January Saturday	Classes at Block F—T.T.S. 10:15 except those otherwise scheduled.	Economics 101 English 1, 5
24 January Monday	Classes at Block H—T.T.S. 11:10 except those otherwise scheduled.	Greek 1 Latin 1 Political Science 101
25 January Tuesday	Classes at Block A—M.W.F. 8:25 except those otherwise scheduled.	Mathematics 1, 11, 155
26 January Wednesday	Classes at Block C—M.W.F. 9:20 except those otherwise scheduled.	English 151, 155 History 1
27 January Thursday	Classes at Block E—M.W.F. 10:15 except those otherwise scheduled.	Commerce 201 History 107

### Notice

Washington and Lee University has received a \$5,000 grant from the Du Pont Co. for advancing teaching in the sciences.

Half of the sum is designated for chemistry and the other half for other subjects important in the education of scientists and engineers.

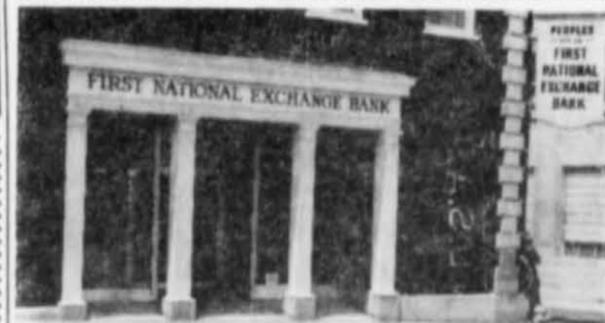
Washington and Lee is one of 78 privately controlled institutions to receive the Du Pont grants this year. Since the company began its aid to education program in 1918, it has awarded grants totaling nearly \$2.2 million to 213 colleges and universities.

The Ring-tum Phi extends its best wishes to Mr. Sam Hinkle on the happy occasion of his marriage.

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## Frosh Basketball Team Wins Over Lynchburg

By DAVID DOLLAR

Last Friday night's freshman basketball game proved to be extremely close for the Brigadiers. The baby Generals won a 63-62 cliff-hanger.

The Lynchburg College Hornets enjoyed a four-point lead at half-time, but W&L's freshmen came back strong to eke out their second victory of the season.

The difference in the game was decided at the free throw line. Although both teams dropped in 26 field goals, the Brigadiers sunk eleven free shots to ten for the Hornets.

Larry Boetsch led the Brigadiers in scoring with 17 points, but he was followed closely by Rick McMillan and Bucky Cunningham with 16 each. In addition McMillan took down fifteen rebounds.

For Lynchburg McKinley scored eighteen, Jordan fourteen, and three others each scoring eight points.

The Brigadiers now have a 2-3 record as they face Bridgewater College here Thursday, January 13.

## Middle East Tour Planned

(Continued from page 1)

ing since the return air ticket is good for a year.

All students interested in accompanying Mr. Boyd on this tour may contact him at his office in duPont Hall or at 463-4336 for further details. It is recommended that interested applicants see Mr. Boyd at their earliest convenience.

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