

# Collegian Decision Is Called "Secretive"

By WARREN MONTGOMERY  
Last Monday's faculty recommendation that University funds be withdrawn from the Southern Collegian has raised strong objections from several student groups, notably the Executive Committee and the Publications Board. Under the present constitutional arrangements, faculty recommendation is tantamount to legislative, and it is almost certain that the administration will agree to curtail Southern Collegian funds for next year.

The student Executive Committee and the Publications Board have both drawn up resolutions to President Cole to delay final decisions until student opinion can be expressed. Their objections to the faculty decision are based on the dubious manner of the proceeding against the Collegian: It has been revealed that:

(1) Last fall, Dean Edward Atwood and Mr. Frank Parsons privately requested that the W&L print shop refuse to print the Collegian. Later, when Collegian editor Jim Crothers went to the print shop to make arrangements concerning the publication, he was informed, much to his surprise, that the W&L shop would not print the magazine. Crothers was consequently forced to print the Collegian in Staunton.

(2) For registration, the old "Student Activities Fee" has been lumped into an overall tuition fee. This has had the effect of transferring financial responsibility for student activities from the students to the administration.

(3) The Self-study Committee made no mention of the Southern Collegian in its report earlier in the year. When students asked to discuss the Collegian with the committee, they were told that the committee was not prepared to discuss the magazine.

(4) No members of the Publications Board or any other students were invited to participate in the Self-study Committee, nor was any student group asked to present a defense of the Collegian.

FRIDAY  
Edition

# The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

FRIDAY  
Edition

Volume LXVI

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, MARCH 11, 1966

Number 36

## Students Ask Step-up In Integration

Monday night, March 7, in the lounge of the Student Union, approximately twenty-five students interested in the welfare of Washington and Lee were called together by Fred Mindel, President of the Student Government. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss ways by which the students could aid the administration and admissions committee in hastening the integration of the university.

The members of this group felt that in order for Washington and Lee to remain a leader in the field of education, it is necessary to accept qualified Negroes into the student body as soon as possible. They also added that the educational process of the school is badly restricted without the presence of Negroes at an institution of such high caliber and esteem. Thus the group proposed three plans which would aid the administration in attaining this goal.

1. Sponsor a fund drive among the students, faculty and possibly outside sources. The proceeds from this drive could be used to establish a Negro scholarship fund or could be given to the admissions department to help further the recruitment of Negroes.

2. Look into the possibility of having a Negro in some of our exchange programs. It was cited that other Southern universities have found this an effective means of furthering their own integration processes.

Students aid the admissions committee in interviewing qualified Negroes, familiarizing them with W&L and encouraging them to apply here.

James Farrar, Dean of Admissions, told Mindel that a responsible program initiated by the students with regard to the fund drive and interviews would be, he felt certain, not

(Continued on Page 4)

## Three At W&L Recognized As Wilson Fellows

Three Washington and Lee University seniors—all Virginians—have been awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

The three—William H. Gilbert of Stony Creek, John M. Lewis of Martinsville and John C. Moore of Richmond—were among 1,408 recipients named today by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. The fellowships are designed to recruit new college teachers.

Woodrow Wilson Fellows receive one academic year of graduate education, with tuition and fees paid by the Foundation, plus a living stipend of \$2,000 and allowances for dependent children. The graduate school they choose also receives a Foundation grant.

Using funds provided by the Ford Foundation, the fellowship foundation will spend \$3.7 million in 1966-67 to encourage and support potential college teachers.



Ah, March. The month when a young man's fancy turns, apparently, to thoughts of what's wrong with W&L. Last year it was the Charlie Milne case. This year, according to the group with the placard at the right, it's the injustice of a penalty for violating conventional dress. The rest of the student body will make its opinions known in a referendum Monday. Funny thing, though: everybody in this picture seems to be in coat and tie.

## W & L May Administer Selective Service Deferment Examination

Washington and Lee has been asked by the Selective Service and Science Research Associates to administer the national College Qualification Test, described by draft director General Lewis B. Hershey as an "optional criterion for consideration" by local draft boards in their reconsideration of student draft deferments, Dean Atwood said today.

SRA, which was awarded the contract to prepare the examination on a competitive-bidding basis, describes it as consisting of 150 questions, with a time limit of three hours; approximately equal emphasis will be placed on areas of reading comprehension, verbal relations, arithmetic reasoning, and data interpretation. SRA claims that the test has been "constructed so as not to give any advantage to any type of college major."

Dates for the test are May 14, May 21 (both Saturdays), and June 3 (a Friday). If the administration at W&L agrees to act as this area's regional Test Center, students from W&L, VMI, and local high schools will be eligible to take it here. (At W&L, final examinations begin on May 21, the second draft-test date, and end on May 31; commencement is at 11:00 a.m. on June 3, the date of the last draft-test.)

Applications to take the Qualification Test may be secured from local draft boards about April first, and must be sent to Science Research in Chicago by April 23. SRA will assign applicants to test centers, apparently on a basis similar to that for taking CEEB's and Graduate Exams. The Selective Service said in announcing the test that it expects one million students to take it; the Service "strongly urges" that all students do so.

Meantime, the March draft call was reduced by more than a third, due to an increase in enlistments.

test should prove of value to W&L students: "The local draft boards do recognize that different schools are totally different. I have supreme confidence in our students to score very well on any national test." During the Korean War, he noted, when a similar College Qualification Test was in effect, Washington and Lee lost "very few students" to the draft.

Administrators at other colleges and universities have expressed opposition to the test. Dean Kermit Morrissy of Brandeis, in *The New York Times* of February 26, called it "totally absurd" and "unfair to school with highly selective admission policies..." Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, president of CCNY, said, "A 'C' student at 'Institution X' may be a better bet for college and university work than an 'A' student from 'Institution Z.'"

If the optional test is taken, the results will be used by local boards along with the college's report of class standing in the board's decision as to whether to continue 2-S deferments for full-time students or not.

## Gulf Oil Corporation Gives \$100 Unrestricted Grant In Aid-to-Education Plan

Washington and Lee University has received a \$1,000 grant for unrestricted use from the Gulf Oil Corp.

It is one of 221 such awards, totalling \$221,000, which will be distributed by Gulf this year to universities and colleges under its aid-to-education program. The grants are made to privately operated and controlled institutions which obtain a major portion of their financial support from non-tax sources.

The check was presented to Washington and Lee President Dr. Fred C. Cole by W. H. Childers, district sales manager of Gulf.

## Assimilation Committee Ballot Scheduled Here Next Monday; Jim Awad Presents Study Plan

In its Tuesday night meeting, the Executive Committee set final plans for the Assimilation Committee Poll, discussed the faculty withdrawal of funds for the Southern Collegian, heard a request from junior Jim Awad for an Independent Study Program, settled the Mickey Isikoff case, and voted down N.S.A.

The Assimilation Committee poll will be held on Monday, March 14, with polling boxes located in front of and behind Washington Hall, in the Law School, and in the Commons. The student body is to be offered three choices in the poll: (1) Retain the Assimilation Committee as it is now, (2) Re-establish the fine power of the Assimilation Committee, and (3) abolish the Assimilation Committee.

The official status of the vote is to be that of an opinion poll, and the Executive Committee will make the final decision regarding the future status of the Assimilation Committee. Nevertheless, the EC will probably follow the wishes of the student body, as expressed in the poll.

Southern Collegian

In the discussion on the faculty's

## Political Action Course To Be Offered Here

An "Action Course in Practical Politics" will be offered on campus by the Mock Convention Interim Coordinating Committee. The program is sponsored by the United States Chamber of Commerce, and emphasizes practical application of modern political methods on the local level.

Registration Fee

Consisting of nine two-hour sessions, the course will be conducted by a member of the Commerce School faculty. Discussion will be the basic fare, speeches and lectures being held to a minimum. Participation in the course will be limited to twenty (20) students, with preference being given to sophomores and freshmen.

A fee of \$3.50 per participant will be charged. Those interested should forward their fees and a brief note to Steve Saunders, Chairman, c/o Student Union Building, Lexington, Virginia. Deadline is March 14.

Regional Managers

In an effort to keep abreast of political trends, shifts, and personalities on the national and state levels, the nine regional managers have established contact with each state GOP chairman, and the national executive committeemen from their respective areas. All this information is being filed for use by state delegation heads.

Republican National Chairman Ray Bliss has designated Dr. John F. Bibby, head of the national arts and sciences division of the national committee, as liaison officer for the Mock Convention.

decision last Monday to withdraw activities funds from the Southern Collegian, most of the EC members expressed indignation. President Fred Mindel concluded that "essentially, the faculty has altered our constitution without consulting us."

A resolution on the faculty action was drawn up and passed with only one abstention. The resolution expressed the belief of the Executive Committee that in making their decision, the faculty ignored student opinion and wishes and repeatedly ignored student attempts to bring the Southern Collegian up for student-faculty discussion. The resolution, addressed to President Cole, asked that the issue be resubmitted to the Self-study Committee so that students could express their views.

Independent Study Plan

The EC listened to a request from Jim Awad that an Independent Study Plan be adopted for W&L. Under Awad's plan, (1) first semes-

## Three W&L Art Students Capture Honors At Annual Va. Tech Festival Of Art

Three Washington and Lee art students captured a third of the top honors given at the recent 7th annual Festival of Art at Virginia Tech.

Works by Richard Wiggs, Richard Kearns, Jr., and Robert Chambers, Jr., were awarded certificates of distinction and were among nine outstanding works chosen by the judges from 82 entries.

A fourth entrant in the show from Washington and Lee, Henry C. Field, III, sold one of his paintings, "Spanish Windmill," for \$100.

Recognition Based On First Three Semesters

## Lewis Receives PBK Award

Charles C. Lewis of Martinsville, Virginia, has been awarded the Phi Beta Kappa Sophomore Award for 1966.

Lewis is a graduate of Martinsville High School where he was at the top of his class. At the end of his first semester at Washington and Lee, he became a member of Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman academic honor society. He also joined Lambda Chi Alpha on this campus.

The award, given annually by Gamma of Virginia Chapter, goes to the sophomore with the highest scholastic average for the first three semesters of his college career.

Recipient of \$25

The Sophomore Phi Beta Kappa Award, established in 1955, consists of a cash prize of \$25 to be used by the recipient for the purchase of books for his personal library. Appropriate book plates are inscribed indicating the significance of the award.

The purpose of the award is to encourage scholastic endeavor among undergraduates during their first years at W&L.

ter exams would be held before Christmas vacation, (2) January would be devoted to independent student research on subjects of the students' choosing, (3) students would be permitted to leave W&L in pursuance of their projects, (4) at the end of January, reports would be handed in to faculty supervisors and graded as failing, passing, or honors, and (5) four such reports must be passed for graduation.

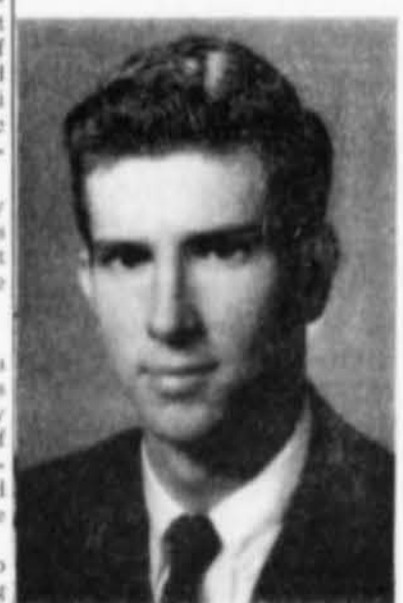
The EC voted to create a sub-committee to study the project and appointed Awad as the committee chairman. The Independent Study sub-committee will report back to the EC in a few weeks.

Mickey Isikoff

President Mindel announced that sophomore Mickey Isikoff plans to abandon his appeal to the student body on the social probation penalty imposed for violation of conventional dress. Isikoff gave lack of student support as a reason for abandoning the appeal. The EC voted down a final attempt to lessen the penalty, by having it extend through spring vacation.

Finally, an attempt to vote affiliation with the National Student Association over the recent poll was voted down 7 to 3, with 1 abstention. The last-ditch effort was justified by its supporters on the grounds that the 3 to 1 student vote reflected petty prejudices, but law school representative Jere Turner pointed out that the law students had voted 6-1 against the N.S.A. The EC announced that the results of the N.S.A. poll as reported by the Tuesday edition were incorrect. The correct count is 242 for N.S.A., 592 against.

Beta Kappa Sophomore Award was Mike Saunders, a Delt from Shelbyville, Kentucky, and the year before that, Ed Cahoon won the award.



Charles Lewis . . . wins sophomore award

The Ring-tum Phi

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association  
Friday Edition

They'll Walk All Over You

You keep playing where you shouldn't be playing; and you think that you'll never get burned, ha! I just found a brand new box of matches, yeah. And what we know you ain't had time to learn. These boots are made for walking and that's just what they'll do; one of these days these boots will walk all over you. Are you ready boots, start walking . . .

The lyrics to Nancy Sinatra's "Boots" probably best express the way Washington and Lee's Administration handled the banning of the Southern Collegian. Cloaked under the pretense of a self-study recommendation, Washington Hall has seemingly finally found a way to remove Washington and Lee's name and the students' money from the 100-year-old humor magazine.

When the true facts of the case become known we feel sure Monday's action to remove University support from the Collegian will be termed by students and faculty alike as nothing but reprehensible, ungentlemanly, and generally disgusting.

Aside from telling only one side of the story, the administration successfully managed to distort even those facts it made known. The act will do more to harm student-faculty relations than years of constructive activity can ever accomplish simply because student opinion was walked over.

The Publications Board which is responsible for the Collegian designated the March meeting (which was to be held less than 24 hours after the faculty's decision was reached) to review the Collegian's future with members of the self-study committee. The purpose of the PB meeting had been public knowledge since February 10.

In the self-study's open meeting on Student Life, which included a section on publications, two members of the PB were present and specifically asked about the Collegian's future. They were told at that time that the issue was not yet ready to be discussed.

It seems quite apparent to us that the University knew what it was doing when it choose to place no students on the sub-committee for publications, while students did serve on each of the other committees dealing with student life.

Earlier this year the administration had attempted to sabotage the Collegian by "asking" Mr. Harold Lauck, W&L's print shop supervisor, to stop printing the book. When the magazine found a printer elsewhere and was actually doing better financially than in years past, it became obvious to University officials that a more blatant display of power was needed.

The ramifications of this action by the administration are vast. Fundamentally, the administration did not give students a voice in an area where self-government is supposed to prevail. They not only did not give students a voice but they effectively cut-off all student attempts to express their views on the issue.

Do we live under the pretense of a student government, while in actuality we are living under the influence of a paternal hand which clinches to satisfy its own particular whims, squeezing from the student body that which is rightfully its own?

We strongly urge that President Cole thoroughly investigate and thoughtfully consider the faculty's action and the circumstances which lead to the banning of the Southern Collegian.

Integration at W&L

We feel that Monday night's student action to raise funds to bring a qualified Negro to Washington and Lee is laudable, but we do question some of the reasoning behind the group's action.

First, we can see no direct correlation between Washington and Lee admitting a Negro and the improved academic climate they suggest this would create. Nor can we see how admitting a Negro enters at all into a university's greatness or its mediocrity.

Secondly, raising funds to give a worthy student scholarship aid is certainly laudable. But why must this student be only a Negro? It seems more logical to us to raise funds for qualified students regardless of race.

Thirdly, W&L removed itself from any type of student subsidization program when it dropped subsidized athletics in 1954. Giving aid to a Negro, simply because he is a Negro, seems to us to be nothing more than subsidizing the race. Finally, if a Negro were to come to Washington and Lee, we would like to feel that he will be entering school for the same reason our other students enter—because he wants to—and not because he is being paid to do so.

The Ring-tum Phi

The Ring-tum Phi is published Tuesday and Friday during the college year. It is printed by the Journalism Laboratory Press, Washington and Lee University. The mailing address is Box 899, Lexington, Virginia. Entered as second class matter September 29, 1946, at the Post Office, Lexington, Virginia, under the act of March 3, 1878.

WILLIAM D. CANNON JR.  
Editor-in-Chief

KENNETH BERNHARDT  
Business Manager

EDITORIAL BOARD

Managing Editor: Howard Epstein

Ruffin Finds Balance of Multiversity And Isolation Necessary For Success

By NICK RUFFIN

To speak meaningfully of Washington and Lee, one must attempt to place it in some perspective in the society. Washington and Lee is a good college. By good, I mean that if one were to list all the colleges in the United States and, then, were to attempt to rate the colleges, Washington and Lee would stand above many others. Some would be tempted to go further in the rating, but I find this rating business to be almost meaningless for a general appraisal. About all that one can say is that a college is good, fair or poor. So what am I saying? I am saying that Washington and Lee is good because at some time in the past, Washington and Lee achieved a certain excellence, and this excellence is with us, in some form today.



Ruffin

Elusive Excellence

The nature of this excellence is elusive. Washington and Lee has an able student body, Washington and Lee has a good faculty, and Washington and Lee has many features, both good and bad, which make it Washington and Lee. But high college boards and a flock of Ph.D.'s don't guarantee very much. It is the quality of students and faculty in reaction to and with the character of the institution which make it a good college.

But I have more to say about Washington and Lee, for Washington and Lee's excellence is under strain; Washington and Lee is excellent, but only in spite of itself. Washington and Lee is now consciously or unconsciously in search of itself. (The self-study will not find Washington and Lee.)

Search for W&L

We must begin the search for Washington and Lee in the area of education in the United States. In the period between the end of World War II and the launching of Sputnik I, American higher education faced a revolution in the society and in itself. Change in education had never been rapid, but the pressures facing the colleges were enormous. There was an increase in the demand for educated or skilled people in the society, technology was advancing at progressively faster rates thereby spawning more research, and our increased knowledge was bringing increased problems. The United States turned increasingly to the universities. Then came Sputnik, and the change, already rapid, accelerated.

Following the Soviet launching in 1957, the educational system, which previously developed without much conscious, comprehensive planning came under question. I think that people in the United States asked for the first time, "How are we going to meet our educational needs?" And for the first time people were ready to act to meet those needs. The result was the conception, though not the intention, of the multiversity. The public, through the state and Federal governments entered education in earnest. The private college, probably the key in the educational system to this time, faced a new challenge. Survival would eventually depend on money.

Before World War II, education had been only a moderately competitive field. No one really worried about the idea of a university of 30,000, or about computers, or nuclear reactors, or teaching by TV, or any of the other facilities that would raise the cost of a university. Professors, books and blackboard were essentially enough, and if the curriculum had once been good it stayed that way because it didn't change.

Where Was W&L?

Where was Washington and Lee when these changes developed? Washington and Lee was in the Shenandoah Valley where it had always been; where not much had happened since 1865. But whether Washington and Lee knew it or liked it, the University was in a race and the race was on.

Now, the year is 1966; the race is still on. To have been a good college, to be still a good college is no longer enough. For good today may be inadequate tomorrow. I am not saying that Washington and Lee did not improve at all during the period of time in question; it did. But the educational structure of the nation changed, and Washington and Lee changed too. The rate of change that had been sufficient for Washington and Lee became insufficient in the new education race.

Washington and Lee is a small, private, liberal arts college, physically isolated from the centers of decision and action in the society. Washington and Lee has always been essentially in an ivory tower (regardless of what you think of Lexington). Washington and Lee is free to observe the society from a distance. We are not subject to the whims and fads that sweep the Metropolis. We are unlikely to fall victim to temporary folly. We have the perspective and judgment of distance from the society, and this distance is one of our greatest assets. But there is danger in withdrawing to the ivory tower. As one gains perspective on the society, he loses perspective on himself. Washington and Lee is not subject to the critical commentary and tests that society provides.

The ivory tower is intoxicating; the wisdom gained about others blinds one to the knowledge of himself. The balance in the ivory tower is difficult to maintain. Washington and Lee has lost that balance. Unless the balance is regained Washington and Lee will lose its race.

Washington and Lee must be able to justify its existence in the face of increased competition. The ultimate question is, is Washington and Lee worth the cost? The society has limited resources, and it seeks to obtain the maximum education from them. The small college is obviously the most inefficient form of institution. The multiversity can educate (I use this word in its broadest sense) more people more efficiently than can the small college. The multiversity can also afford to provide greater physical facilities, especially in the sciences, than can the small college.

Finally, the multiversity can offer the stimulation of graduate departments, their libraries and their faculties, which the small college cannot offer. The multiversity is more efficient, and it is usually public or the recipient of public grants and aid. The multiversity has access to great wealth, and as it appears more efficient, logically should receive this wealth.

What is left for the small college? The small college has a future, a necessary and important one. The standard argument against the multiversity is that it makes the student a number, that the classes are too large for significant learning, and that the multiversity overwhelms the student. I have friends at a few

large universities; they say the complaints are exaggerated. They don't feel lost or like IBM cards; in their upper level courses they have fifteen to twenty in a class. They like having James Baldwin, John Kenneth Galbraith, Saul Bellow and U.S. Senators on their campuses as a matter of course. I think the problem of large classes will be overcome soon, as will many other faults of the large universities. The small college must offer more than small classes, and intimacy.

What can the small college offer? The small college can offer a unity impossible to imagine in larger colleges, a unity of academic program with a variety of student experience. No doubt personal contact is easier between professor and student outside the class at a small college. More important is the idea of interdepartmental communication between professors and between students. This education in many disciplines is fundamental in a liberal arts education. By offering an integrated program in the liberal arts transcending departmental lines, the small college can produce something close to the whole man, something the multiversity many not do.

(Continued next week)



It takes little time for little men to destroy the old and traditional.

Letters To The Editor

Mother and Alumnus Face Tradition

Yea Mother of Gentleman

To the editor and all the boys, Tuesday, Friday, who cares. Don't fight! There may be more of me. Ooops, that did it. I abandoned ship. That ludicrous stuff really got to me. And me with no life jacket. Oh, well, I've been waiting for the storm to clear so I could drop the mop, stash the wash, and go for a little swim. In fact, let's all go.

About the wash. Them shirts have just got to go! My husband can't seem to wear one more than four or five days, and I'll bet you slobs can't wear one more than a week or so. I had about made up my mind to get him some of those pretty, black turtle-neck jobs so he could wear that darling gray V-neck sweat-shirt of his over them. The boys at office would go for that, but the trouble is, they'll all want to get in the act, and before long he'll lose his individuality, anyhow. Then I'll really have problems! It's worth a

try, though, 'cause with all the extra time I'm going to have, I can think up more ways to keep him one jump ahead of the mob. I might even have time to get some of the fine points of Ring-tum Phi, 'cause now I have to sandwich it in between "Government and Economic Life" and "Macro-economics," and if you think that kooky Keynes leaves me much free time! Let alone them shirts.

In fact, I better get ME some of those turtle-necks and a couple sets of Levis so my marginal efficiency of capital can exceed my average propensity to iron, 'cause where I go to college, Keynes isn't the only kook on campus. Here and there are some real goodies—the bushy-beard-boys, and the long-locks-lads, and the sloppy-slump-slochers, and the white-sock-high-waters. (Sorry 'bout that). Such individuality! Leave us not curb such high-type non-conformity. Join the club, boys, but you can sure tell the men from the boys!

Mother of one of them

freshmen gentlemen! Name withheld on demand! thoroughly enjoy your paper—both editions. Keep up the good work.

Manners Yield Money

February 10, 1966

Dear Sir: I have just read in the Alumni Magazine Frank Parsons' article on traditions, also Dr. Cole's address. If my remarks are in order I wish to recall the customs fifty years ago. About that time or a year or two earlier an elderly couple was visiting the campuses of several colleges looking for a place to leave their money. They were pleased with Washington and Lee because of the attractiveness and good manners of the boys and especially because one student took time to talk to them and tell them about the various buildings. This resulted in a large donation to the University.

A. S. CUMMINS, '14

Charlie aGoGo

## Editor Sees W-W&L Plot

By CHARLIE BATSINGER  
Dear Mom and Dad,  
The scene, a meeting of the famous Hill. The problem, the North-eastern Student, truly the only sporting publication of Walla-Walla and Leavenworth University.  
The characters: Osgood Conklin, Dean; James Bombed, adviser in charge of secrecy and spying; Masura ("Me-too") I-to, adviser in charge of sneak attacks; Newton Minnows, adviser in charge of censoring and measuring values.  
Dean Conklin: I just don't know what we are going to do about the Student, the students just enjoy it too much for our, oops, their own good.

Bombed: I've been running some surveys, in secret of course, and it seems that 87.6969 per cent of "our boys" and 99.9969 per cent of their dates all wait in drooling expectations of the next issue. It's traditional.

Conklin: To hell with tradition. How many times do I have to tell you, never pay any attention to tradition unless it suits your purpose. If our degenerate "boys" and their pseudo dates enjoy the rag, then it must be bad. But what are we going to do about it?

I-to: Let's load up the aircraft carriers and pull a sneak attack!  
Conklin: And how many times have I told you that our navy can't get this far up the Jerkwater. The cadets at Axe Military Academy, in their attempts to emulate The Point, have stretched a huge chain across the river below us.

I-to: Well, I still favor a sneak attack.

Conklin: I agree with you, but how?

Minnows: Well, the Student is amoral and befitting of Berkeley, not W-W&L. It must be stopped. I happen to have some experience in the field of communications, and haven't I done wonders in stopping student-faculty relations and communications? I would advise using the self-study format to erase this blot on our record.

Conklin: That is what I call a great idea. There is a real thinker. Go on.

Minnows: We could set up publications as one of the fields of study, and then prevent the students from having anything to do with that area. We can set up the committee without students on it, even if it will be the only one. Everytime that we are asked anything about it, we can say that the report is not yet ready. We can have closed meetings, and...

Bombed: In secret!  
Minnows: Of course. And then for the crowning blow, just before the  
(Continued on page 4)

## Trivia Contestants Badly Shaken By Entry Of Parsons And Davis

By CLARK KENT  
Mild-Mannered Reporter  
A flood of new entries for the Ring-tum Phi-Radio W&L Trivia Contest has seriously upset the calculations of Las Vegas bookmakers attempting to establish a betting line on the event.

Most significant of these is a faculty entry, consisting of information director Frank Parsons and journalism professor Paxton Davis, which is described by handicapper Gil Thorp as "a match for all but the most trivial students."

Other teams which entered before yesterday's deadline were "Ozark Oak" Seibert and Phil "Ping-pong" Runyon for Sigma Chi; Denny Niedringhaus and "Fast" Eddie Allen for Sigma Nu; and Steve "Blind Duck" Millard and Rich "Babyface" Johnson for Pi Phi. These additions brought the total number of entries to 11 for the preliminary quiz Monday night.

Despite this rush of new entries, Thorp still considers the ZBT team of Paul "Slinger" Schlesinger and Charlie "Author" Bensinger to be the team to beat. "They are well-balanced—strong in all fields," Thorp says. "Schlesinger is probably the leading all-round triviator in the school, while Bensinger adds depth in the fields of sports and rock and roll. These other teams have their strengths—Parsons is unbeatable on old radio, Millard on rock and roll, Niedringhaus on sports—but they also have their weaknesses."

Commenting on the sophomore-and-freshman Sigma Chi roster, Thorp said "I really think very few rookies can make it big in this league. It takes at least two years at W&L to rid a student of all serious thoughts and give him a really trivial mind, except in a few special cases. These boys are players to watch, but I think they need experience."

There is one other all-freshman entry, the PEP team of Bob Moselle and Bern Bonifant, while the Phi Gam team contains rookie Bob Knowles as well as junior Claude "Roy" Rodgers.

Other teams competing in the preliminary contest include Randy Poore and Dave "Thews" Mathewson of Kappa Sig; Len "The Mad Ukran-

ian" Mickle and Bernard "Rip Van Winkle" Person for the NFU; and Steve "White Whale" Saunders and Tom "Rented Bathtub" Doss for SPE.

These teams will take a preliminary quiz of 50 questions on Monday, March 14. The four teams which score highest on this test will be allowed to participate in the final competition, which will be held in the Reid Hall studio from 9 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 17.

Questions for the preliminary contest have already been drawn up, and include esoteric and totally worthless bits of information from the fields of rock and roll, television, old movies, old radio, children's books, sports, comic books and comic strips. "Some of them are fairly easy," according to Michael Anthony, "and some of them—I'll drop dead if anybody gets a couple of these."

### Bensinger Picks Kentucky To Take NCAA Crown—Guess Where He's From?

With the aid and assistance of Sports Illustrated, the Friday Ring-tum Phi has come up with its selections for the NCAA tournament.

In the East (Raleigh), it will be Duke over St. Joe, a toss-up between Syracuse and Davidson (though we would pick Syracuse if pushed), and Duke to defeat the winner for the regional crown.

In the Mid-East (Iowa City), one will see Kentucky defeat the world—Kentucky over Dayton, Western Kentucky over Michigan (how about that?), and then the Cats to down the Hilltoppers.

In the Mid-West (Lubbock), Kansas will win over S.M.U., and then over Cincy, the winner of the Cincinnati-Texas Western game. If Texas Western should happen to win, Kansas will still wind up on top.

In the West (Los Angeles), Oregon State will defeat Houston, Utah will defeat the University of the Pacific, and Oregon State will win the Saturday game.

At College Park next week the Friday winners will be Kentucky and Kansas. Duke will win the consolation game after which Adolph Rupp will can another trophy.



Scenes of carnage like this were commonplace last night as faculty and student all-stars, bored with putting each other down in class, started knocking each other down on the court. A propaganda broadcast from Shillington's HQ stated that the Hill squad won, but the students have asked to interrogate their survivors first.

## Hill Beats All-Stars; Recount Called For

There have been a lot of famous teams in the history of basketball, the Original Celtics, the Fiddlin' Five, the Hank Luisetti-led Stanford team, and many more. But now there is a new element injected into this realm of sport, the Terrible Ten, better known as the Washington and Lee Faculty Basketball Team.

Last night in Doremus this collection of knobby-kneed gentlemen routed the Fraternity All-Stars, 60-58, at least by their count.

The faculty starting five of Kozak, Lowell, Lyles, Eastman, and Phillips (Mickey, of the Information Service) was matched by students Chuck Boggs (DU), Randy Poore (Kappa Sig), Dave Schwinderman (Pi Phi), Buck Clement (SN), and Ron Laupheimer (ZBT).

With Ron "Baskethanger" Laupheimer showing the way the students pulled into the lead. It was then that the Faculty began its psychological warfare as Herman Taylor lost, not a contact lens, but one of the lens from his sunglasses. After the four men pile up (Lyles, Eastman, Gene Hatfield, and Gray-

son Powell), the likes of which has never been seen in the NFL, nor called a foul in Doremus, the Faculty closed the gap to 33-18 at the half.

The high point of the second half was not Mickey Phillip's 33-foot praying set shot, nor Stan "The Man" Kozak's bombing sets, nor Norris Eastman's driving lay-ups, nor Norris Eastman's driving lay-ups, nor Coach Mac's power plays. It was not Ed "Hatchet Man" Atwood's setting a record for the most uncalled fouls in one game. It was not the same star's move to the wrong basket. It was Coach Keith Shillington.

Never before has anyone called time-outs or substitutions the way W&L's own Red Auerbach did. But better still was the technical foul. Coach Shills shot both (yes, two) shots, and was awarded two points, one for hitting the rim each time.

Scoring: For the students—Klingelhofer 2, Boggs 2, Poore 7, Woodford 0, Wilson 7, Hawkins 4, Turner 2, Freret 6, Framptom 2, Vellines 0, Schwinderman 7, Cannon 0,  
(Continued on Page 4)

## A Message: to Business, Commerce and Liberal Arts Graduates ...

# "WHERE THE MONEY IS"

Wouldn't you like to build your career WHERE THE MONEY IS? Well you can, by simply investigating the many job opportunities available to you in BANKING at the Equitable Trust Company in Baltimore.



### OUR RAPID GROWTH ASSURES YOUR RAPID DEVELOPMENT

■ If you want to be not only "Where The Money Is," but also WHERE THE ACTION IS in today's business world, then you belong in BANKING. Keen competition in banking has created the need for needle-sharp marketing and sales techniques. Exciting innovations in bank operations call for imaginative ideas in the management of men and machines to support a rate of growth which is outstripping other Baltimore banks.

### SYSTEMATIC MANAGEMENT TRAINING ASSURES RAPID ADVANCEMENT

■ It'll be "out of the frying pan and into the fire" when it comes to continuing the learning process in Equitable's scholarly (yet bank-oriented) Administrative Training Program. Excellent development curriculums are conducted in all the various banking operations.

### ATTRACTIVE OPPORTUNITIES FOR MA's AND MBA's

■ You may be more than a little surprised to hear what's in store if you choose BANKING as a career. This is especially true at Equitable Trust where we look upon people with your level of educational achievement with particular appreciation.

OF COURSE OUR BANK HAS EMPLOYEE BENEFITS (insurance, pensions, hospitalization and the like) WHICH ARE DESIGNED TO MAKE PEOPLE WANT TO SPEND THEIR ENTIRE WORKING LIVES WITH US.

□ We'd be happy to tell all about us as well as learn something about YOU, if you'll contact your school's Placement Department and make an appointment to see our representative on campus. Do it today!

M. LEE STARKEY  
WILL BE ON YOUR CAMPUS  
WEDNESDAY - MARCH 16th

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

It's a pleasure to work at

# EQUITABLE TRUST

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21203

FOR YOUR EXTRA PIECE OF FURNITURE

See

**VARNER and POLE**

**Adair-Hutton, Inc.**

Lexington, Virginia

- ☆ Headquarters for Men's Wear
- ☆ Gifts, Items for the Home
- ☆ Appliances

We Welcome Your Charge Account

## Charlie Bares W-W&L Hill's Pearl Harbor

(Continued from page 3)

Committee on Publishing's announced meeting to discuss the Student, we can withdraw all school funds.

Conklin: But they really aren't the school's funds, they belong to the students. Oh yes, I see! We just don't remind them of that minor fact. We'll go on collecting publications fees from them as usual, and then decide ourselves what to use their money for, as usual.

I-to: Wonderful, sort of a torpedo attack.

Conklin: But let's remember never to ask the Committee on Publishing for its opinion.

Bombed: Nor the Collegians' Wall Street Association. Let's do this in secret.

I-to: But what if the Student raises the money on its own?

Minnows: That's simple. We just ask Mr. Lucky, the print shop super, not to print the magazine. And of course, it wouldn't be a bad idea to ask the area printers too.

Conklin: So even if the "boys" have the money, they won't have a printer. My Uncle Totalitarianism would be proud of a plan like this.

Bombed: A secret plan!

Minnows: A secret, sneaky plan. The TV wastelands were never this good. The networks could always fight back.

Your Loving Son,  
MARIO SAVIO

### News Briefs

## Panel Discusses War Ethics

Next Sunday night a second panel discussion of the ethical issues involved in the Vietnam conflict will be held by the Westminster Fellowship of the Lexington Presbyterian church.

Held at the Lexington Presbyterian church, the meeting will begin at 7:00, ending promptly at 8 Sunday night. Dinner is served at 6:15.

The committee of Two will present George Lear, philosopher and activist, on "The Problem of War," at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 15, in duPont Auditorium.

Valdimir Ussachevsky, a major innovator and experimenter with basic sound, lectured Tuesday and Wednesday nights in Lee Chapel on electronic music. Mr. Ussachevsky played taped excerpts from electronic compositions, including rusty hinges, human sighs, and dripping water.

He explained the increasing importance of this new sound by describing its rising prominence on radio, television, and even in church services.

Will the person who found the piece of false blond hair lost last weekend please contact Box 416.

There will be a membership meeting of the Young Democrats Monday at 8 p.m. in Payne 6. The purpose of this meeting will be to announce plans for the state convention and to decide on a delegation policy.

## Students, Faculty Both Win In Student-Faculty Game

(Continued from page 3)

Moody 2, Clement 2, Hatfield 6, Powell 0, and high man for the students Laupheimer 10.

For the Faculty—Atwood 0, Kozak 6, Lowell 6, Taylor 2, Lyles 11, Eastman 11, Washburn 2, Phillips 4, McLaughlin 3, and Winfrey 2.

By the way, there should have been an accounting professor there. This score adds up to 59-47, STUDENTS. How can the faculty always manage to add it up wrong each year?

## Students Make Plans To Hasten W&L Integration

(Continued from page 1)

only welcomed and publicly supported by the admissions committee, but also acted upon and incorporated into the overall admissions procedures.

Anyone who is interested in joining this committee is urged to contact either Fred Mindel or Mike Nation immediately. The next regularly scheduled meeting of the committee will be Monday, March 14, in the Student Union.

## Employment Opportunities

June, or present grads. We have many opening in, and outside Virginia not covered in college recruitment, with AAAA top level growth companies. Many are agency fee paid. Phone or visit American Personnel at 105 E. High St., Charlottesville, Va. 296-5691 or at 526 W. Main St., Waynesboro, Va. 942-1156.

## Save Time, Effort, Money-Use Ram Jet Car Wash

# Five ideal dates. Three dollars(\$3)

Join in the most adventurous experiment of our time. Operation Match. Let the IBM 7090 Computer (the world's most perfect matchmaker) stamp out blind dates for you.

Two Harvard juniors started it. 100,000 students have done it. Now you and 3,400,000 college students in 1500 colleges in 50 cities can sign up and join in!

Just send us the coupon. We'll send you the Operation Match Quantitative Personality Projection Test pronto!

Then return the questionnaire with \$3.00. What you're like and what you like will be translated into our 7090's memory file. It will scan the qualifications of every member of the opposite sex from this geographic area. Then it will select the five or more matches best for you.

You'll receive your names, addresses and telephone numbers within three weeks. You'll be what your date is looking for. Your date will be what you are looking for. In other words: the matches will be mutual.

Dear IBM 7090,  
I am 17 or over (and 27 or under) and I want to help stamp out blind dates. So mail me my questionnaire. Quick!

Name \_\_\_\_\_ School \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

## Operation Match

813 McCorkle Drive, Lexington, Va.

STANLEY WARKIN  
**STATE**  
LEXINGTON, VA. HEBERT 2-2424

LAST TIMES SAT.

## Billie

SUN.-THURS., MAR. 13-15

Back home she couldn't get the swing of it...but in Paris she WAS AN OVERNIGHT SENSATION!



ANN-MARGRET · LOUIS JOURDAN  
RICHARD CRENNAN · EDIE ADAMS  
CHAD EVERETT · JOHN MCCIVER

## LYRIC

NOW through Monday



## LEXINGTON HARDWARE

**TOWN INN**  
ABC 5392 on and off  
Sandwiches, Beverages, Dinners, Seafood  
STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT  
30 N. Main Street

Shirt Service as You Like it  
Bring Your Complete Laundry to Us  
Quality Cleaning and Pressing  
**UNIVERSITY CLEANERS**  
463-3622  
★  
"Your Campus Neighbors"

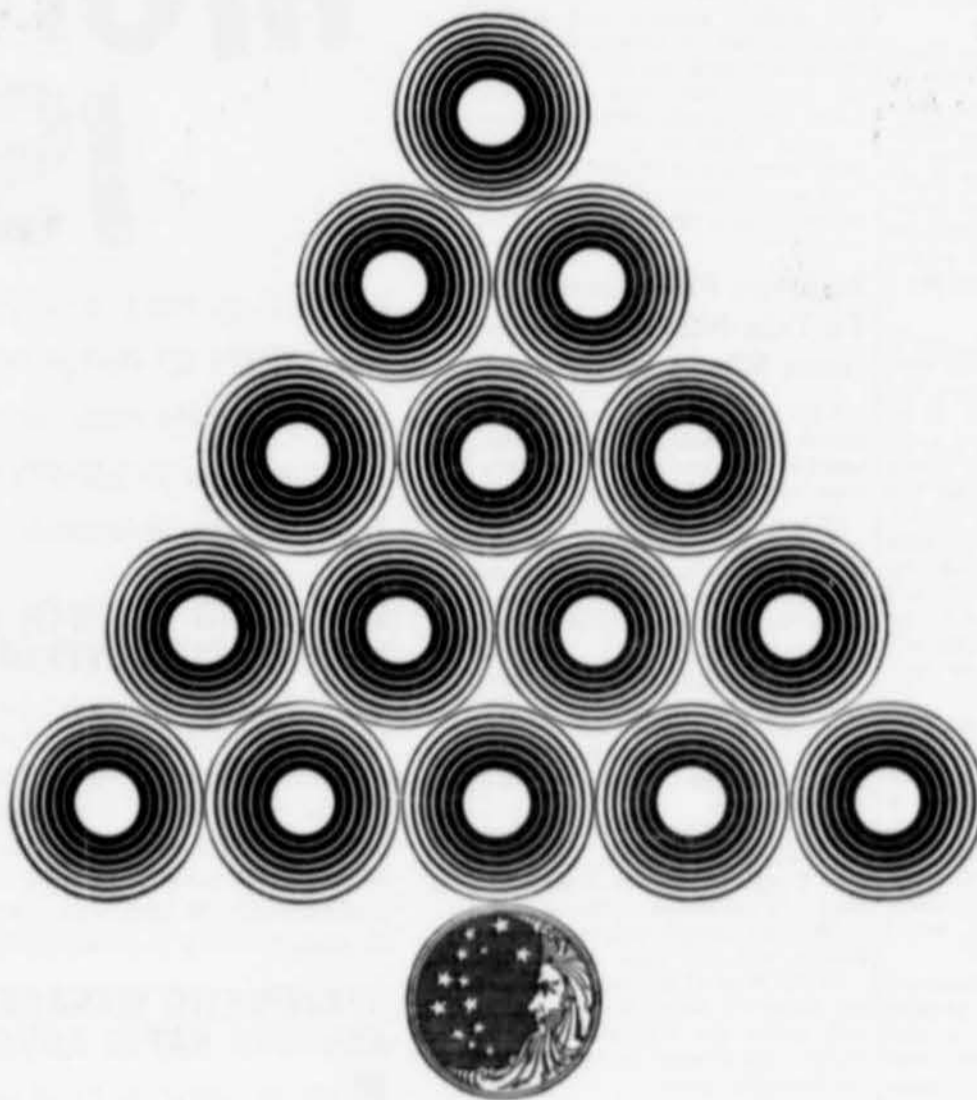
**Higgins and Irvine**  
Building Supplies and Lumber

**SEALTEST PLANT**  
Ice—Milk

*The*  
**COLLEGE INN**

**Rockbridge Laundry and Cleaners**  
(Across from Troubadour Theatre)  
One Stop For  
Fluff Dry . . . Dry Cleaning . . . Alterations  
Check our Prices  
Agents in Co-op . . . Fraternities  
IN THE DORMITORIES SEE  
Mike Hash J. D. Humphries  
Buddy Clarke Bill Burke Peter Kintz  
One Day Service Available

## SENIORS: DON'T COMPLETE YOUR PLANS FOR ENTERING THE SERVICE OR GOING ON TO GRADUATE SCHOOL UNTIL YOU READ THIS:



!  
Srs

are you  
an expert at  
balancing things  
like words, figures,  
and people? If you are, our  
marketing management recruiter  
will be on campus on March 18. Seniors  
with advertising career aspirations see him  
now! Despite your grad school or service plans.

PROCTER & GAMBLE  
An Equal Opportunity Employer