

45 Years Ago  
In The Ring-tum Phi  
The EC urged that all students patronize the local theaters for they employed deserving athletes.

Volume LXVII

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Number 26

## Ryder, Duchin, And Five Entertain For Fancy Dress

Fancy Dress, one of the most popular and most famous party weekends in the South, will take place this year on February 2-3. Highlighting the weekend will be the Friday afternoon cocktail party, the Fancy Dress Ball Friday evening, and an evening concert Saturday.

The cocktail party will take place in the basement of the Mayflower Motel from 4 to 6 p.m., and the Parliaments and the Fabulous Five will provide their always popular brand of entertainment.

The Parliaments had one of the top soul records of 1967 with their release entitled "I Wanna Testify." Refreshments will be either a variety of mixed drinks or delightful Play-boy Punch directly from Hugh Hefner & Co. in Chicago.

Topping off the afternoon festivities will be an enticing 'surprise' from Roanoke which should be well worth everyone's undivided attention.

The internationally famous Peter Duchin Orchestra will again perform at the Fancy Dress Ball Friday evening in what promises to be enjoyable time for all. Peter Duchin has played at several of President Johnson's parties and also performed at Lynda Johnson's wedding reception.

The Ball will begin at 9 p.m. with 'The Figure' which is a presentation of the president and vice-presidents of the Dance Board and their dates. The theme of the dance will be "High Society."

Again the dress will be tuxedo or fully formal dress of tails. This manner of attire proved popular last year so that the Dance Board decided to continue it this year. In previous years, Fancy Dress has been highlighted by the wearing of gay colonial and royal costumes, but many students complained of the high costs and the shabby condition of the outfits.

The Ball will take place in Evans Dining Hall which will be decorated with a large garden and fountain in the middle of the floor which will be lighted with blue lights to provide a true atmosphere of high society.

### Mitch Ryder

The Mitch Ryder Revue will perform from 8 to 10 p.m. in Doremus Gymnasium on Saturday. Mitch Ryder is a "blue-eyed soul brother" whose repertoire includes mostly rhythm and blues, but he is capable of playing psychedelic music.

The performance of the Mitch Ryder Revue should please both soul and psychedelic fans and help everyone to celebrate the end of exams.



Peter Duchin

## Students To Direct Troubadour Plays

The Troubadour Theatre has two more major productions scheduled for the remainder of the academic year. In March Wycherley's "A Country Wife" will be presented in three acts under student direction. In May two new one-act plays will be produced.

One of the one-act plays was written by Scott Miller, a 1967 graduate of W&L. The other play has not been decided yet. Last May, Miller wrote and directed the one-act, "In Which The Parsnait Flies."

In addition to the above productions, the Troubadours will participate in the state one-act play contest at the University of Virginia on February 17.

The Troubadours have presented two theatrical productions this year. The first one, Boris Vian's "The Empire Builders," was a three act play in November. The play had been performed only once before in the United States.

Their second major production was "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" by Bertolt Brecht. The play, produced in December, had one of the largest casts ever to appear in a Troubadour production.

## South Carolina Senator Will Speak On W&L Campus

Senator Strom Thurmond, the senior senator from South Carolina and a leader in the Republican party in the South, will speak in Lee Chapel on February 20. The Young Republicans will sponsor the Lee Chapel speech and the South Carolina Delegation will host a dinner in honor of the senator at Evans Dining Hall.

The filet mignon dinner is open to the public and the cost will be minimal according to delegation chairman Joe Wilson. The South Carolina auxiliary delegations at Hollins, Mary Baldwin, Sweet Briar and Randolph-Macon are planning to attend the dinner and speech.

### Presidential Race

In 1948 Thurmond ran for President as a States' Rights Democrat carrying four states and winning 39 electoral votes. He also was the first person ever elected to a major office in a write-in campaign. (U.S. Senate, 1954) he delivered the longest speech in U.S. Senate history (24 hours and 18 minutes on June 17, 1957), and in 1964 he took the fateful step of switching to the Republican party in a Democrat state, but in 1966 was re-elected sweeping all counties except one as a Republican.

### Past Positions

He has served as a teacher, county superintendent of education, city and county attorney, and in all three



## M. H. Leach Is New Librarian; Coleman Retires

The appointment of Maurice D. Leach Jr. as head librarian, with the rank of professor, at Washington and Lee University was announced here today by Acting President Dr. William W. Pusey III.

Leach, 44, will succeed Henry E. Coleman Jr., who is retiring after serving as head librarian for the past 20 years. The new librarian will begin his duties on July 1.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Pusey commented, "Mr. Leach has been secured after a long and thorough search for a man with training, experience and personality who is interested in the challenges and op-

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## Contact Offers A Varied Fare To Analyze Grand Old Party

### Morton

Truston B. Morton, the proverbially unbeatable Republican Senator from Kentucky, will open Contact by speaking on the topic of rights and duties of the opposition party. An insight into the present administration's internal conflict over Viet Nam policy is also expected.

Morton's three Congressional and two Senatorial victories mark a distinct break from his home state's traditional support

### Ideas Behind Contact

Morton was asked by President Eisenhower to head the Republican National Committee. His outstanding performance in this position was rewarded by his acquisition of the Chairmanship of the Republican National Campaign Committee. Morton also served as Permanent Chairman of the 1964 Republican National Convention.

Morton's recent denunciation of the Johnson Administration's Vietnam policy was not unexpected in view of his predictably liberal views on foreign policy. It will be interesting however, to discover how he reconciles this position with the philosophy of bi-partisanship that has been the corner stone of the detente between the Republican and Democratic Parties in the sphere of international relations.

A seventh generation Kentuckian, Morton entered Congress for the first time in 1946 after first serving over four years in the Navy in the Pacific theatre and a short term as president of Ballard and Ballard Company in Louisville.

Morton was elected U. S. Representative from the Third Kentucky District for two more terms before being appointed in 1953 as Assistant Secretary of State for Congressional Relations by President Eisenhower. He resigned this post in 1956 and defeated incumbent Democratic Senate Whip Earl Clements by a small majority for his first seat in the upper house.

Morton is presently the second-ranking Republican on the Senate Commerce Committee, and belongs also to the powerful Senate Finance Committee, the District of Columbia Committee, and the Special Committee on Aging.

## Atwood Warns Of Red Square-VMI Snowball Threat

Dean of Students E. C. Atwood, Jr. issued a plea for restraint as far as snowball fights were concerned. At last night's IFC meeting, Atwood said that fights among fraternity members were not his main concern, but rather those that develop between VMI Cadets and W&L students.

He was referring to various reports of an incident last weekend.

### Lubell

Samuel Lubell brings to "What's New, Pachyderm?" a perceptive mind and keen sensibility sharpened by many years of close contact with the American voter. He is, as one observer called him, "an interviewer par excellence." He says of his work, "I try to make my stories representative of the talk going on in the country among people themselves. As people read my stories I want them to know and say to themselves, 'That's how I feel.'" or, "That sounds just like that fool I was arguing with the other day!"

### Savoring Vagaries

Lubell is a man who savors the vagaries of the political scene. In "When People Speak" he quotes a man he once talked to in Houston. Asked who he supported for President, the man replied, "I ain't voted since they shot Huey Long. He was my man."

Lubell, who will speak Saturday, February 10, at Lee Chapel, was born in Poland in 1911. He and his parents migrated to America just a few months before World War I engulfed Eastern Europe.

He attended evening classes at the College of the City of New York and graduated from the School of Journalism at Columbia in 1933. He was a Pulitzer Travelling Scholar in Europe in 1934. He soon got a job with the Long Island Daily Press and then found his way to the Washington area where he worked for the Washington Post, moved south for a while to write for the Richmond Times-Dispatch, and then returned to D.C. and a position with the Washington Herald.

Experience in the governmental field came with jobs with the Office of Facts and Figures and the Office of War Information. Later he worked with Bernard M. Baruch on the Baruch Committee and was executive assistant to him on his war time reports, among them the Survey on Post-War Reconstruction and Economic Policies.

### War Correspondent

Lubell was a war correspondent in the China-Burma-India-Theatre in the closing days of World War II. Later he saw first hand the destruction of Europe as a correspondent for the Providence Journal and North American Newspaper Alliance.

Lubell has been involved with political writing ever since Roosevelt's third term. He has done depth analysis of the elections of 1948, 1950, 1952, 1954, 1956, and 1958. In recent years he has been carried nationwide in the Scripps-Howard, Gannett, Knight and Cowles newspaper chains. He is carried now in over 140 papers across the country.

Lubell is also a veteran of the television wars. In 1960 he was special political analyst for NBC on the primaries convention, and the election.

Lubell's stature has grown enorm-

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### Hess

Stephen Hess, noted authority on politics and the Republican Party, will speak here as part of the Contact symposium on February 8 at 4 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

Hess co-authored with David Broder "The Republican Establishment: The Present and Future of the G.O.P." and, with political scientist Malcolm Moos, "Hats in the Ring: The Making of Presidential Candidates." He is also the author of "America's Political Dynasties, From Adams to Kennedy."

### Presidential Assistant

Hess is a fellow at the Institute of Politics at the John F. Kennedy School of Government of Harvard University. He was a Special Assistant to President Eisenhower from 1959 to 1961.

Later, he served as an assistant to the Senate Minority Whip. Hess graduated from Johns Hopkins University and has been a professor there. He is also a former Assistant Fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C.

In a recent New York Times Book Review Section, Patrick Anderson praised the thoroughness with which Hess and Broder examined the Republican Party. "Now and then, particularly in their 50-state survey of the party's standing, the authors tell the average reader more than he may want to know about the Republican grass roots, but that is a risk they had to run in order to satisfy the professional politicians who will read this book as a veritable encyclopedia of current Republican lore."

In his speech at W&L Hess will give an overall perspective of the Republican Party.

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## Class Saturday; Exams Monday

There will be no classes this Friday, January 19, however students and faculty are required to attend the annual Founders' Day assembly at 10 a.m. in Doremus Gymnasium. Classes will take place as normally scheduled on Saturday, January 20.

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 a.m.-12:00 noon. Any student more than five minutes late must present a satisfactory reason for his lateness to be allowed to take the examination.

22 January, Monday	H hour
23 January, Tuesday	J hour
24 January, Wednesday	A hour
25 January, Thursday	C hour
26 January, Friday	E hour
27 January, Saturday	G hour
29 January, Monday	I hour
20 January, Tuesday	B hour
31 January, Wednesday	D hour
1 February, Thursday	F hour

# Lee's Accomplishments: Beyond Material

By BILL WILKERSON

"Life is indeed gliding away and I have nothing of good to show for mine that is past. I pray I may be spared to accomplish something for the benefit of mankind and the honor of God."

If achieving things is the sole measure of a man's life, General Lee was less of a man than many weaker and less honorable men.

But Lee accomplished much more in his relationships with people and in his understanding of life than any man of great material success. His valuation of life as a spiritual entity is the reason that this Friday his birthday will be celebrated in the 98th year after his death. Long after the Southern cause was dead as an ideal, General Lee is alive as a source of empathy and challenge.

Lee's early life was greatly influenced by his father, thrice governor of Virginia and a one-time member

duty against the Indians in Texas, of Congress, whose ardent federalism and even more ardent speculation had resulted in poverty for the family that he left to avoid debts. Robert E. Lee was forced at an early age to take over the running of the house-

hold, but he was eager for an education and turned to the army since the life of a wealthy planter was closed to him by a lack of resources.

His years at West Point were marked by diligent scholarship and a loftiness of attitude that led his classmates to call him the "Marble Model."

After graduation, Lee served in a number of government posts throughout the United States, but his home remained in Virginia as did his mind. In the Mexican War at strange-sounding places such as Cerro Gordo and Padrierno, Lee distinguished himself and won the confidence of General Scott, who would later offer him the command of the Federal forces in the Civil War.

Lee's service over the next few years included a period as superintendent of the Military Academy, frontier and as commander of the force sent to capture the rabid John Brown at Harper's Ferry.



The most crucial decision of Lee's life came two years later when he resigned his commission to follow Virginia in secession. His wife, in a letter to a friend, told of Lee's choice: "My husband has wept tears of blood over this terrible war, but as a man of honor and a Virginian, he must

follow the destiny of his state."

The story of the next four years is almost too familiar to recount. Through countless hardships he endured stoically and suffered with the needless loss of each man, the problems of supply, and the burdens of a losing cause. The keystone of his character was his belief as a gentleman that each human life is made worthwhile by dedication. He accepted the inevitable weaknesses in the men under him without anger or irritation, and the only time he became angry was at the inept work of Pickett at Five Forks late in the war.

After the war, Lee was at a loss. His career and personal wealth had been dissipated; the animosity of his countrymen was something that Lee regretted greatly, but he maintained the correctness of his choice until his death. Lee's greatness was perhaps increased by the demands of peace and the need to bind the nation's wounds.

### Not an 'either-or' matter

We don't like to give more publicity than we must to Mr. Dunbar's Friday Protest against conventional dress and against teachers who want to see it observed (inasmuch as that protest differs from his Thursday Protest against Richard Nixon, and from the protest we half expect him to launch tomorrow



ROBERT I. DUNBAR

against the Tuesday Ring-tum Phi). But on the other hand we can't see ourselves allowing to pass unchallenged what we feel is a series of gross public misrepresentations of this University's character.

We agree that students ought to enter this University prepared—for conventional dress, for the Honor System, and for everything else they accepted by implication when they accepted an offer to matriculate at Washington and Lee. We thought the point had been

driven into the ground, but apparently it requires further reiteration: one among the myriad things that set this University above so many others is the ability of students (most students, anyway) to come to classes prepared AND dressed respectfully, respectfully. Mr. Dunbar asks in his letter, "Which should be emphasized the lust for knowledge or a tie and jacket?" To most of us, it is not an "either-or" situation.

We are glad that Mr. Dunbar, in arguing this matter, is once again in a minority. So many students have signed for Professor Colvin's courses next semester (and none of them are "gut" courses) that two of them had to be closed, an unprecedented action. The implication is that these many students accept, among other things, the terms of sartorial appearance in class as outlined in Dr. Colvin's letter to this newspaper. Closing courses is itself far from good, but it does serve in this instance as an indication that many, many people do not fear the prospect of being encouraged to wear a coat and tie and shoes and socks to class, and going to class prepared as well.

### A valid need for valid data

Everybody's avocation in recent years has been knocking McCormick Library: "books are too old," "books are poorly selected," "books are far too few in number." The Ring-tum Phi, even under current proprietorship, has engaged upon occasion in library-attacking. Most fashionable of late has been the Statistical Comparison With Other Colleges, with varying sub-themes—the Budgetary Analysis, the Sex-Cage Enquiry, the Median-Age-of-Books Tabulation, and so forth. Conclusions have been uniformly damning. While we hasten to say that we aren't claiming everything is fine and dandy, we would like to suggest the outlines of possible future investigation which might show that ours is not the Black Hole Of ALL College Libraries.

First, somebody—preferably a critic who has made statistical investigations of this sort before—could survey other colleges to see not how many books they own but rather how many are available for use. We were surprised at Christmas-time when we spent several days in Yale's Sterling Memorial Library, which owns 4,826,148 volumes and spent \$3,029,624 last year. Because books are circulated for three months at a time at Yale, and probably for others, less obvious reasons as well, though books are almost unbelievably unavailable there. This is a chronic condition, say dissatisfied Yalies—and by empirical testing, we found that more books on randomly selected topics were available in every instance in McCormick than at Yale. If a library is to be used—that is, if books are to be available to undergraduates rather than just owned—then perhaps we aren't quite so poorly off here as some.

To the people who compile figures on the number of acquisitions elsewhere: for the sake of validity, why not try avoiding universities with graduate schools, or at least books acquired specifically for graduate-school libraries within other universities? And please avoid counting duplicate copies needed and bought by huge universities when we buy only one to satisfy the same need. Acquiring a volume written in Rajasthani (and there are books in that language) might fill a need at Yale, but probably wouldn't here. Yale might need and buy ten copies of that book and thereby increase its Acquisition Count, but not having multiple copies wouldn't hurt W&L.

Make no mistake: there are serious wants here. Microfilm readers, for example, that are available at more convenient hours than they are now. More microfilms, too—it is utterly unexplainable not to have the New York Times before 1937. A microfilm printer, too. Every little city college has these. Allow periodicals to circulate, as most major college libraries do—at least recent volumes, and at least on an overnight, reserve-book-type basis. Fill the maddening gaps in some of our periodical holdings. Open the library earlier on Sundays; and during examination periods keep it open as late as students want (although in both these respects, our library's existing schedule compares very favorably with those of even the biggest libraries). And yes—please, if this University never does another thing, let it buy many, many more books, and better ones. But don't base a blanket condemnation of Washington and Lee solely on its quite reasonable policy of not following blindly the path of Yale, or Harvard, or any other dissimilar university whose library simply does not lend itself to precise duplication here.

## \$50,000 War Against Poverty Waged By Reverend Brown

By LARRY HONIG

In his muted brown sportcoat and clerical collar, Tom Brown sips coffee and talks leisurely in the Co-op with students. Five minutes later, he walks the icy cement to be with the children of Rockbridge County's poorest families.

For Rev. J. Thompson Brown, Assistant Rector of the R. E. Lee Memorial Church, working in contrast is a way of life. Those people in his congregation and those he meets as Episcopal Chaplain to Washington and Lee are only a part of his concern.

Brown also directs the Rockbridge Area Community Action Council, whose annual budget of \$50,000 finances a hefty poverty program in the Lexington area.

### Facing the Problems

The Council was formed 15 months ago by interested county residents to study local problems—educational level of citizens, employment, housing, job discrimination—and then to try to do something about it.

Because of the reduction in federal expenditures on poverty programs, the local group had to give up plans of independent government financing and joined the Roanoke-based TAP program (Total Action against Poverty), from which most of the funds are received.

### In the Neighborhoods

With professional aid from TAP, the Council began work on Brown's assumption that the poor (\$3,000 annual income for a family of four) "had the innate human resources to

better their way of life."

The immediate result, in March of last year, was a program of neighborhood development whose goal was to allay the depressed attitude of the poor. Five neighborhood workers, classified as poor themselves, were hired for \$3,600 to meet once a week with their peers for training and discussion of common problems.

### Before School

A result of the rapid growth of the poverty program was the recent formulation of a Day Care Center and a Child Care Center. The Day Care Center is a kindergarten for poor children, the regulations for which are set by the Office of Economic Opportunity (which finances TAP).

For instance, for each fifteen children in the Day Care program, there must be a teacher who holds a college degree, an aide, a cook and aide, a janitor, and a bus driver. Under the OEO rules, the local governing agency of the program must contribute 10% toward Day Care.

### In-Kind Contributions

This 10% is given primarily by the vestry of the R. E. Lee Church, who have waived rent on their educational building. Lexington attorney William O. Roberts and Dr. Robert Munger contribute their services.

The Child Care Center is the logical partner of the Day Care Center. It provides the same services (under the same guideline), but is for those children whose families are coming out of the "poor" classification.

The Lexington Mothers Club has undertaken to gradually assume fi-

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TOM BROWN, assisting at the Day Care Center in the R. E. Lee Church, with the head teacher, her aide, and two of the children.

## Famed 'Mink' Magazine Replaced W&L 'Collegian' In Roaring 20's

By REEVE KELSEY

One of the long lost publications of the W&L publishing tradition is the "Mink Magazine" which first emerged on the Colonnade in the fall of 1920 and flourished until 1929, a year that was the end of many glorious things. "Mink" was an unbelievable collection of jokes and puns of printable and, more often than not, unprintable nature, along with dubious poetry, illustrations, and an occasional story or essay.

"Mink" has just been informed that the reason there are no asylums in Arabia is because there are nomad people there." And "Do you file

your nails? 'Naw, I cut them off and throw them away.'" are two perfect examples of the sick-"Mink" humor. A conversation between Black and White is the epitome of "Mink" punny humor: "Black: 'I saw a girl drinking rum this afternoon.' White: 'Jamaica?' Black: 'No, she already had a date.'"

### "Wash-Lee Wash"

There was an exchange column of sorts, entitled the "Wash-Lee Wash," which ran all of the most miserable jokes that could be culled from so-called comic magazines across the nation. This poet's reply to his editor again shows the level of humor reached by "Mink": "Editor: 'Say, this isn't poetry; it's merely an escape of gas.' Poet: 'Do you mean that the meter is wrong?'" [Laugh.]

Each amazing issue contained, by conservative estimate, 100 or more of these gems of humor under columns

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Richard Kimball, freshman from Ft. Carson, Col., poses with Richard Nixon after his speech here last week. They first met in 1954 during the Vice President's Far Eastern tour to Taiwan. Also pictured in the 1954 photo are Pat Nixon and the Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-Shek.



### A Cartoon, the Convention and War Dissent

## Nixon's Visit Stirs Controversy

By JOE WILSON

Richard Nixon's impressive visit last week produced a great deal of national publicity favorable for Washington and Lee. Alumnus Linwood Holton of Roanoke is to be congratulated for his efforts, which were instrumental in securing this visit.

A visit by a prominent political leader is sure to bring much controversy. And a visit by one of the top figures in the nation was sure to bring controversy to our campus.

It is amusing that the cartoonist for the Friday edition, who is also president of the Young Democrats, compared Nixon to his candidate, Lyndon Johnson. He implied they both say nothing when they speak. It should be no surprise that Mr. Nixon's critics disliked the speech, because he didn't produce startling answers to the world's problems. But if he had, they would have been even more caustic in denunciation.

### "Non-political" Speech

They should remember that he came for a "non-political" speech on behalf of ODK Tap Day. He did not come for a Young Republican rally. Rather than being critical, we should be pleased that he desired a question and answer period; otherwise any political statements would have been out of place. Mr. Nixon respected the

### A LITTLE EDITORIAL:

### Now Bill . . .

. . . How does it feel to have been put down by a man who is 55 and still not President?

non-political ideals of ODK and he should be praised for not making this into a political show.

Some people fear the visit may result in a stampede to Nixon at the Mock Convention, but I am confident that the state chairmen will operate, as in the past, depending not on personal preference but on the latest impartial data. It is obvious that this visit is a boon rather than a burden for the Mock Convention. Major newspapers such as the New York Times and the Washington Post carried prominent stories which mentioned the Mock Convention. The ABC television network and the CBS radio network did not mention the Convention, but did publicize the visit across the country. WLUR telephoned tapes of the speech to radio stations in six cities.

### Another Benefit

Another benefit is obvious for the Mock Convention. The other candidates see that Nixon puts a good deal of trust in it, and they know he would not waste his time. They should step up their activities and financial support.

Observations about this visit cannot be complete without a comment on the flyer distributed by the Students Against War. This was a poor example of anti-Vietnam dissent, and served, I think, to undermine rather than strengthen constructive dialogue. Even strong critics of Nixon and the war were sickened by its general poor taste and lack of content.

It is sad that someone could attend a college such as ours and still be capable of such vapidness. Its value can be measured by the press

coverage the flyer received, in contrast to the front-page stories about the visit. Its sponsors carefully distributed it around campus and to each of the more than fifty reporters covering the speech—not one deemed it newsworthy to mention.

**Letters To The Editor . . .**

### Coach Mac Defended

Editor, Ring-tum Phi:

Ric Berard made the following quote in last Tuesday's Ring-tum Phi regarding Coach Mac's new position: "In spite of the best intentions an effective job cannot be done by only off-season attention to the task ahead."

As regards this, I should like to point out that many of the finest football coaches in the country also serve their schools as athletic directors, and do so effectively, including such men as Paul Bryant at Alabama, Paul Dietzel at South Carolina, Frank Howard at Clemson, Ray Graves at Florida, Darrell Royal at Texas and Bob Devaney at Nebraska, to name just a few.

At large schools such as these, and with highly subsidized athletic programs, the position of athletic director is certainly a demanding one; yet it is a fact that all of these schools have excellent over-all athletic programs. I

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## Exam Studying Should Require Fierce Intensity

This is a story taken from the front page of the January 14, 1928, edition of the Ring-tum Phi. Henry Louis Smith was president of Washington and Lee University from 1912 until 1929.—Editor.

### Dr. Smith Offers

### Suggestions For

### Exam Preparing

The following suggestions on how to study for the coming examinations were made yesterday by Dr. Henry Louis Smith. They are listed under seven separate heads, and are particularly applicable to the Washington and Lee student, as the examination schedule often calls for four or five examinations in succession.

1. Study with fierce intensity, obvious to all surroundings, and bury every paragraph, diagram, and relationship into your mind.

2. Interrupt such study with frequent rest periods and changes of subject.

Study 45 minutes and take a brisk walk or run the other 15 minutes. Repeating this exercise every hour [sic] will enable you to gain three or four times the knowledge that would have been gained if you had studied the whole time without such breaks.

Changes of subject are almost as valuable as resting periods. To study one subject two hours, a different one two more, and a third the fifth hour will probably double the value of a five-hour morning period of hard study.

3. Get plenty of sleep the night before the examination, going to bed early enough to put in two hours of swift review before 9 o'clock the next morning if you desire.

4. When you enter the examination room, take the easier problems first, writing each one fully and carefully, without expecting to make a second draft of it. Then bind the papers in regular order before handing them in.

5. Keep a resolute and cheerful self-control. Panic and allowing yourself to get unduly excited is not only foolish but very harmful to success.

6. Don't be fool enough to think that speed and getting out early is a sign of brains or any road to success. On the other hand, don't spend so much time on some puzzling problem that you cannot do justice to the others. In other words, fit your speed to the time at your disposal and do your work so carefully that no copying is necessary.

7. Don't postpone reviewing until too near the beginning of the examination period.

Against Duke:

# Snow Thwarts Tankmen

The great snow of January 13 which cancelled the basketball game against East Carolina also thwarted Coach Stearns' tankmen in their trip to Durham, North Carolina and a meet against Duke.

The Generals got as far as Natural Bridge in their trip before acknowledging the power of the elements. Instead the tankmen had performance tests that afternoon, and according to Coach Stearns their performances are continuing to improve.

After the exams the swimmers face a heavy schedule until the end of the season. On February 9 they travel to Old Dominion for a meet which will be followed by home meets against Loyola and West Virginia University on the 16th and 20th of February respectively. They then travel to St. Louis with the wrestling team to compete in the CAC finals.

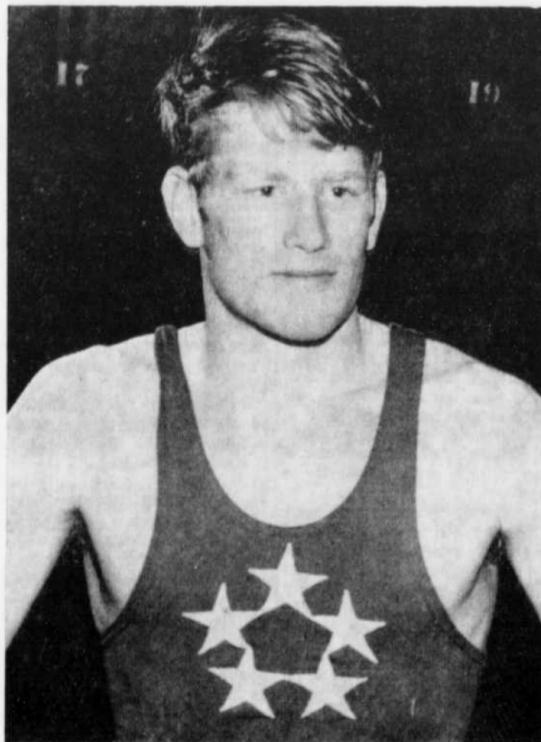
The Generals so far this year have a 2-2 record. Their two losses have been to powerful teams: American University and Catholic University

both in Washington. The over-all standouts have been veteran junior Billy Ball and the freshman marvel, Bill Brumback. In the Catholic meet Brumback was able to beat Catholic veteran Jim Reynolds in the 60 yard and 100 yard freestyle events; against American, Brumback captured a first in the 100 yard freestyle and a second in the long 1000 yard freestyle.

Ball, with a more balanced ability captured a second in the 200 individual medley and a first in the 200 yard backstroke against American. In the Catholic meet Ball captured a first in the 200 I.M. and a second in the backstroke event.

Co-captain Pat Costello and Noel Clinard can be counted on to boost the score. Costello relegated to third place in the American meet, returned with vengeance to win in the Catholic meet. Mike Berry, Costello's understudy, has won against Gettysburg and Randolph-Macon, while Coach Stearns did not swim Costello so as

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WRESTLER JAY CLARKE

## W&M Rolls Over Grapplers 29-5: Repeat Win Over E.M. Sought

By MARK BROMLEY

Last Friday night, Washington and Lee's wrestling team was overpowered by William and Mary. The loss, by the score of 29-5, brought the General's record to two wins while suffering three defeats.

The team salvaged only a tie and a win to account for its five points.

Mark Hendrickson scored the tie and Jay Clarke won his heavyweight event. Meanwhile, the opposition scored three pins on route to their onslaught.

The last match before exams will be played tonight. The Generals will be visiting Eastern Menonite in hopes of repeating last year's victory over this same team.

### FRESHMAN BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	FGA	FG	%	FTA	FG	%	Reb.	AG	TP	PPG
Truta	54	28	.52	18	12	.67	50	8.2	68	11.3
Manley	70	24	.34	11	8	.72	9	1.5	56	9.3
Robinson	66	17	.26	34	21	.63	45	7.5	55	9.2
Bauer	59	21	.36	26	13	.50	33	5.5	55	9.2
Murray	51	18	.35	21	18	.86	32	5.3	54	9.0
Beckner	42	18	.43	13	11	.85	18	3.6	47	9.4
Harkey	20	6	.30	5	2	.40	9	2.3	14	3.5
Smith	14	4	.29	3	2	.67	10	2.0	10	2.0
Rieder	8	3	.38	1	0	.00	9	1.8	6	1.2
Schnieder	9	0	.00	5	0	.00	2	.5	0	0.0
Team	383	138	.36	134	87	.64	225	37.5	363	60.5
Oppnt.	365	166	.45	134	90	.67	211	30.0	424	70.7

Tuesday, p.m.

## Assorted Bits and Pieces

By RIC BERARD

In an effort to clarify the re-scheduling of the East Carolina game which was snowed out last Saturday night, I talked with Rob Bauer yesterday and he said: "We had East Carolina scheduled for this Wednesday at Greenville but there is a University regulation that says that there can be no away athletic contests for five days prior to an exam period. Since Wednesday would have been the fifth day and he said: "We had East Carolina while we are discussing February 21 as a possible make-up date, it appears as though the game will be scratched."

Also last night, I bumped into Stu Fauber as he limped away from the infirmary having been cured of the flu. Not looking especially well, Stu confirmed the fact that despite the excellent medical care and personal attention of good ole Nurse Hotinger, he would not be able to play until Friday against Mars Hill. It's too bad because Stu is a fine athlete with a lot of desire and his talents have been missed. We all hope he is in good shape by Friday. (Hear that, Nurse Hotinger?)

Actually, Fauber isn't the first member of his family to come to W&L and play basketball. His brother, Roger, was here in the early sixties as one of W&L's starting "forwards," a term replaced by Coach Canfield with their ore current jargon of "wing."

With respect to the remainder of the schedule, Stu said that the toughest part of our schedule would be in February when we tackle both Roanoke and Old Dominion College (which beat East Carolina by one point in Greenville.) And while our game with O.D.C. will be particularly rough since it is their "homecoming game"—they don't have a football program and basketball is their major sport with all the trappings and school pride that we have traditionally associated with football, our team this

year is even more unified than last year. Declaring that "we found ourselves against Lycoming (W&L's only loss thus far)," Stu gave advance warning to what type of ball the team intends to play towards winning the state small college basketball title.

Let's hope we keep the ball bouncing our way in the two home games this week. The first game is against Greensboro College at 8:00 p.m. tonight. The second, which should be a close game, is with a good Mar Hill College five-some on Friday night, also at 8:00 p.m.

For those of you who are desperate for a real school cheer to let forth with at tonight's game, I suggest the following from which the name of this sacred publication was derived in 1897:

Ring-tum Phi  
Stickeri bun  
We're hot stuff  
From Lexington  
Rah, Rah, Rah!  
White and Blue  
Whoopla, Whoopla!  
W.L.U.

That's all, folks.

### Canfield To Re-schedule East Carolina Game

Saturday morning found the Generals unable to leave for their game with East Carolina. At the present time, due to exams, a date has not been found for rescheduling the game. East Carolina was one of the highlights of this year's schedule and Coach Canfield is trying to find another date that is mutually convenient to both teams.

Tonight the Generals take on Greensboro College and Friday night they meet Mars Hill. Both games are at home. After exams the Generals will take on Roanoke College and Old Dominion in what promises to be two of the harder games of the season.

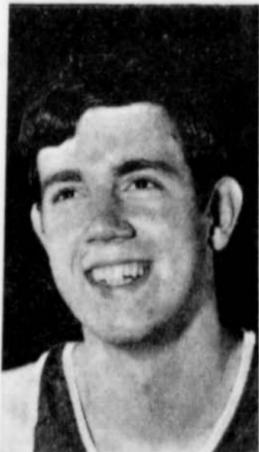
## Player of the Week

For the second straight week, Mel Cartwright deserves recognition for his outstanding play. Last week Mel was named Player of the Week due to his unnoticed efforts for the team out we think that everyone noticed Mel against Bridgewater Friday night. Mel poured in 27 points while still doing a superb job of defense and rebounding.

We would like to re-emphasize that Mel's attitude toward team play is perhaps the greatest contribution any player can make. We would also like to commend the rest of the team for what we feel to be a very good attitude towards basketball and Washington and Lee athletics.

☆☆☆

Mel Cartwright



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**Lubell**

(Continued from page 1)

ously in the last years. After his books, "White & Black: Test of a Nation," "Revolt of the Moderates," "The Future of American Politics" and "Revolution in World Trade," he borders on becoming a guru for politically oriented intellectuals. Lubell will speak on the failure of American political parties to meet the challenge of the political revolution taking place in America today.

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been down so long  
it looks like up to me  
—farina

**Lexington Program  
For Poverty**

(Continued from page 2)

financial responsibility of Child Care, funding progressively more of the cost over a five-year period. Parents of enrolled children are asked to give \$5 a week.

The Community Action Council also concerns itself with those between infancy and adulthood. A neighborhood youth core program provides summer employment, at the minimum wage, for potential high-school dropouts.

In return, the Council asks for a moral commitment to remain in school one more year. Of the 50 participants this summer, 60% Negro, none has dropped out.

In addition, there is an in-school neighborhood youth core program, whose participants (all classified as being from poor families) are given jobs for 12 hours a week. The Labor Department pays for these two programs.

The Department of the Interior funds a program for 15 men aged around 45, called Operation Mainstream. These people are given jobs in national parks, remedial education, and the minimum wage.

For women, there is a free Secretarial Science Course offered in Lexington. 20 girls of any age are enrolled, and they do not have to be poor to qualify.

The Rockbridge County Board of Supervisors appears pleased with the program — and will likely become more pleased if, as Brown predicts, the welfare rolls begin to drop names.

But for Brown, the father of a girl, 7, and a boy, 2, the poverty program must not be overrated. "From a standpoint of what's been accomplished over the last 10 months, it's remarkable."

"But from a standpoint of the size of the problems in the county, we've just made a dent."

**Leach Is Named  
New Librarian  
For McCormick**

(Continued from page 1)

opportunities which the library presents at Washington and Lee."

A graduate of the University of Kentucky, where he received a bachelor's degree in history in 1945, Leach also attended the University of Chicago, where he obtained his degree in library science in 1946.

Leach has held library positions with the Texas College of Arts and Industries and the U. S. Department of State. At present he is at American University in Beirut, Lebanon until June 30 as a special adviser to the Ford Foundation, and is on leave of absence from his post as professor and chairman of the Department of Library Science at the University of Kentucky.

A member of the American Library Association, Leach served on its council from 1963-67. He also is a member of the American Association of Library Schools, serving on its statistical committee, and of the Kentucky Library Association, where he is chairman of the state library survey committee.

The new librarian has spent considerable time in the Near East.

**Sen. Thurmond**

(Continued from page 1)

tion, and serves on the Communications, Textile and Auto Marketing Subcommittees. On Armed Services, he serves on the powerful Preparedness Investigation Subcommittee, on the Subcommittee on Stockpiling of Strategic Materials and the Subcommittee on the NATO Status of Forces Treaty. He is next to the ranking minority member of the Armed Services Committee, Margaret Chase Smith.

**SWIMMING**

(Continued from page 3)

to give other members of the team more experience and also not to run-up the score.

Clinard has captured two firsts in three outings as W&L's leading diver. His only defeat came at the hands on Catholic University which definitely had a home pool advantage.

The opening relay team of Billy Ball (backstroke), Pat Costello (breaststroke), Dave Kympton (dolphin-butterfly), and Ross Forman (freestyle) provide a formidable challenge for any opposing team, and have inscribed their names on the Randolph-Macon record-board with a fast 3:58.7 seconds in the 20 yard pool.

Other General dependable include Chuck Garten and Scott McElroy in the long-distance freestyle events. Garten has become an expert at the 1000 yard freestyle which is 43 long lengths of the Doremus pool. Dave Kympton has turned in excellent performances in both the butterfly and the freestyle sprints. Dave Frankstone and freshman, Hal Catlin can be depended on in the middle-length freestyle events.

Bill Kimmel is another versatile swimmer who performs well the individual medley and the backstroke events and has been known to swim the 200 yard butterfly. Other victims of the 200 fly are Gil Campbell and Harold Bowles.

When it rains it pours... Last year there were only two divers on the team, and David Field was pressed in an emergency service as the freshman diver. His attack included a graceful version of the watermelon. This year there is a bevy of freshman divers including Mike Carrere, Chip Chamnas, Jim Wheeler, and Jim Goodridge only to mention a few.

Coach Stearns hopes to have as many swimmers as possible qualify

and go to the national intercollegiate meet late in March. So far Billy Ball and Bill Brumback have qualified, but Brumback, as a freshman is ineligible. Both of the medley and freestyle relay teams have come within seconds of qualifying.

Coach Stearns commented on Saturday's performance tests, "We felt that they were good performances even without the stimulus of a meet."

Speaking of the rest of the year, Coach Stearns said, "We feel we can go undefeated for the rest of the season if we continue to perform as we are doing now. We have an extremely difficult meet against West Virginia, and Loyola beat us last year by 49-46."



(Continued from page 2)

am confident that Coach Mac, here at W&L, can and will fill both his positions admirably.

Sincerely,  
Dick Kinney

**Absurd Protesting**

Editor, Ring-tum Phi:

It is sad that Messrs. Timmerman and Dunbar chose to express their feelings against Mr. Nixon's stand on the Vietnamese war in the manner they did. Not many people here or elsewhere will argue against the right to dissent—not even when it involves ridiculous excretion-from-context, quotes from books which are less rational and far less relevant than anything Mr. Nixon has ever said, and the like—but the absurdly juvenile way in which their flyer was written, and its barely literate composition, cast shameful aspersions on the education that W&L has supposedly provided its perpetrators.

Sincerely,  
Frederick M. Sturke

**Friday Edition Unfair**

Editor, Ring-tum Phi:

Politics aside, I cannot help but feel that the Friday's edition's assessment of Mr. Nixon's reception was unfair. To the extent that the unanimity of the student body's substantially friendly response was marred by several obscure anti-war spokesmen, I suppose one may say the former Vice-President's reception was "mixed." The article in the Friday Ring-tum Phi, however, ignores the simple facts of the matter: Mr. Nixon was accorded two standing ovations and his remarks were repeatedly interrupted with the applause of an overwhelming majority of our student body.

Kenneth Cribb, Jr.

**'Mink' Magazine of the Twenties**

(Continued from page 2)

"Mink-Convulsions," "Mink-Hangovers," and "Mink-Sickness."

There was also fare of poetical and prose works. The poetry dealt with the high platonic and spiritual love. A typical poem is given in its unabridged and unexpurgated form:

"Love is like an onion  
We taste it with delight  
But when it is gone,  
we wonder  
Whatever made us bite."

In attempting to find the person responsible for this oasis of sickness, we found a staff box called the "Mink Family" with its listing of "The Mink" (editor), "Funny-Mink" (joke editor), the "Kitty-Minks" (the copy editors), and the "Business-Minklets" (the business staff).

What was even more surprising to discover was that the first editor of "Mink" was Fitzgerald Flournoy, a long-loved and venerated professor of English at Washington and Lee. Dr. Flournoy also wrote a little poetry, none of which was reminiscent of his more unrestrained days as editor of "Mink." A current member of the faculty has characterized Dr. Flournoy as a true Elizabethan—one might assume that is where he acquired his pleasure for puns.

The first editorial explained the derivation of "Mink's" name: "Mink" is a title that has long been applied to the men of Washington and Lee. If, as rumor has it, the name was originated by our friends at the Institution across the way, we can readily understand why it should be so, for it is well and widely known that the mink always gets ahead of the rats..."

The magazine was full of special features, like its "Frat A B C's": "Pi Delta Theta: Good at drinking tea! Rather high hat — smart-looking women always accompany them." "Swigma Chi: Smart looking boys—Never bring their own women but do a lot of cutting." "Kappa Falfa: The life of the party, their absence is ruinous to the welfare of young women who want something different in the way of—entertainment." And "Theta Biltto Pi: More conservative—rather conceited about themselves, but nice boys on the whole."

There was also a great fad of "U tell 'em jokes" which were the most horrid example of the American culture of the '20's: "U tell 'em wheel, I just spoke;" "U tell 'em water, you've been drunk;" and "U tell 'em Sigma, these jokes are Nu."

In order to frustrate exam studying, the Tuesday Ring-tum Phi will conduct a contest with prizes by the bushel (first place: a free cup of coffee) for the person who submits the best "U tell 'em joke" on the contemporary "W&L" scene. All entries must be submitted to any member of the Tuesday staff before Fancy Dress. The decision of the judges will be FINAL!

The Southern Collegian had suspended publication during World War I and had not resumed publication at the time of "Mink's" birth. The Collegian appeared again in 1927 of a much nobler stuff than today. The competition with the Collegian and the weight of the Great Depression must have conspired to kill "Mink." But then, did any magazine which printed the following poem deserve to live?

"Three Blind Dates  
They want to make you run  
Three Blind Dates sad everyone—  
All three a perfect fright  
Never saw such in your life  
As these three blind Dates."

**The Ring-tum Phi**

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper  
Tuesday, January 16, 1968

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