

Faculty Abolishes Mid-Term Reports

Phi Beta Kappa Convocation Will Feature Milton Friedman

Dr. Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago will speak at the Phi Kappa-Cincinnati Society convocation April 18 in Lee Chapel. He will speak at noon.

Dr. Friedman is the Paul Snowden Russel Distinguished Service Professor at Chicago, a researcher for the National Bureau of Economic Research, and president of the American Economic Association.

He is best known for his criticism of the "New Economics," use of federal fiscal and monetary policy to maintain economic expansion.

One of the major spokesmen for the New Economics, Dr. Walter Hel-

ler, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, spoke at W&L last fall.

Dr. Friedman was also an economic advisor to Sen. Barry Goldwater during the 1964 presidential campaign.

He is the author of many books and magazine articles. His books include "Essays in Positive Economics," "Capitalism and Freedom" and recently, "A Monetary History of the United States, 1867-1969."

Dr. Friedman received his bachelor's degree from Rutgers in 1932, his master's in 1933, and a doctorate from Columbia University in 1946.



MILTON FRIEDMAN

Greek Week Contest Winner Disclosed Late This Afternoon

By FRANK ROSE

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, winner of last year's Greek Week competition, went into this afternoon's clean-up activities with a substantial lead. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity appeared to be holding on to second place. The final results were announced at 4:30 this afternoon at a beer rally in Red Square.

Huntley Speaks

President Robert E. R. Huntley, in a speech in Lee Chapel at the

W&L Glee Club Presents Program With RMWC At Lee Chapel Tonight

The Washington and Lee and the Randolph-Macon Women's glee clubs will be in concert together at 8 p.m. tonight in Lee Chapel. It will be W&L's fourth concert in two days and their second with Randolph-Macon.

Thursday morning the club was at Roanoke College in Salem, Va., in a joint program with Roanoke's choir. That afternoon Washington and Lee taped a television special at WDBJ in Roanoke. The special, which will be shown at a later date, was produced entirely by students from W&L's School of Journalism and Communications. The day was brought to a close with an evening concert with Randolph-Macon in the Hotel Roanoke.

Included in tonight's repertoire is Gustav Horst's "Dirge from Two Veterans", which the club is dedicating to the men in Vietnam. Selections from Bach, Brahms, Vaughn, and Thompson have been chosen to augment the evening's entertainment.

A medley of show music will serve to contrast the program; including "Falling in Love," "Try to Remember," and "Grand Night for Singing." The club's tribute to Good Friday will take the form of Mozart's "Lacrymosa."

Accompanist for this evening will be Richard Johnson.

Independent Union

There will be a general meeting of the Independent Union at 8:30 p.m. on April 15 in Newcomb 8. Elections for next year's officers will be held.

height of Greek Week activities Thursday night remarked, "I believe that the fraternity system at Washington and Lee is here indefinitely."

Speaking before fraternity members, Huntley used the occasion to outline the possible future of the University, especially with respect to fraternities.

Some of the possibilities discussed included the building of new dorms and other ways of "providing an alternative to fraternity life," requirements that students live in either dormitories or fraternity houses and future University loans to fraternities.

Huntley listed some forces at work which "may weaken fraternities," including deferred rush, "the abandonment of fraternities by fraternity men," and "University efforts to provide alternatives" to non-fraternity men.

One of the big questions on the campus today, Huntley said, is "Should we have as an objective the making of a residential college?" He remarked, "It would be my hope that we could make all choices available to students," including dorms, fraternity houses, and apartments. However, he added, "I am not sure if it would be economically possible to create all these alternatives."

Huntley's speech followed an address Wednesday night by Richard Fletcher, Executive Secretary of Sigma Nu Fraternity, who spoke on the future of fraternities in the United States. Fletcher said, "The proper con-

(Continued on Page 4)

Committee Head Chosen; EC Asks For Petitions

Tuesday night the Executive Committee designated sophomore Swede Henberg as head of the Curriculum Committee for the remainder of this year. In a report on the recent activities of the course-evaluation group, Henberg said that the poll of the political science students had been completed and tabulated and that the results would soon be presented to the political science department.

The EC announced that petitions for student body offices are due by 6 p.m. on Monday, April 15. The petitions should be given to Jody Kline at the Phi Kap house. A speech session for the candidates has been planned for Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Commons. The student body is invited to attend but is not required to do so.

In other actions, the EC discussed a report by Library Committee Chairman Bob Stack which stated that it would be impossible to extend the hours of the library beyond their present limits. Stack consulted with librarian Henry Coleman, who said

that the limited size of the staff prevented any more of a burden being imposed. A letter to M. H. Leech, the new librarian, revealed that he was of the same opinion concerning longer library hours for next year.

The EC also discussed the honor

(Continued on page 4)

Va. YR's Meet Here Tomorrow

College Young Republicans from all across Virginia will gather here Saturday for the first Virginia Leadership Conference.

Approximately 80 student delegates, representing about 20 colleges and universities in the state, are expected to attend the day-long conference in duPont Hall. The event is being sponsored by the Young Republicans.

The conference will consist of a number of seminars, including ones on organization and leadership, manpower, membership recruitment, community service, publications, publicity, finance and parliamentary procedure.

Speakers will include William A. Wright, a student at the University of Virginia and college Young Republican chairman for the state; Jeff Wainwright, W&L senior, and Alan Raines, a recent W&L graduate and treasurer of the Virginia YR's.

The conference's purpose is to build strong, effective Young Republican clubs in preparation for the upcoming presidential campaign and the 1969 Virginia gubernatorial campaign.

ARIEL

Free copies of the winter issue of "Ariel" are available to students now at fraternity houses, the library, the university book store, and the commons.

Expanded Theatre Courses, Physics Program Approved

The faculty in its monthly meeting Monday afternoon voted to abolish midsemester grades beginning in the 1968-1969 sessions. This will apply to all students except freshmen.

The main reasons given in support of the motion were that in some or most courses, midsemester grades were not indicative of the final grade, and that the two weeks before

midsemester may include so many hour quizzes that a hardship is imposed upon the student. In addition, some professors felt that the material covered in the first eight weeks did not lend itself to testing.

Reasons against the motion included the feeling that it was important for students and parents to have some idea of the work done up to that time. Others thought there might be some way of evaluating students' work by means other than quizzes.

The midsemester grades were retained for freshmen mainly for advising purposes.

The proposal for abolishing midsemester grades was first brought up at the February faculty meeting and referred to the Committee on Courses and Degrees. The committee sent the proposal to all department chairmen, who polled their staff. These results were taken back to the committee and were found to be overwhelmingly in favor of the proposal.

Drama Major

In other business the faculty voted to expand the theater courses in the Department of Fine Arts. The three one-semester courses currently offered will be increased to two-semester courses. This action will be implemented in the 1969-1970 session and was taken on the recommendation of the Committee on Courses and Degrees.

Physics Program

The faculty also announced the establishment of a cooperative program in physics with Mary Baldwin College.

(Continued on page 4)

Service Held for Dr. King

Approximately 200 students, faculty and townspeople attended special memorial services Tuesday afternoon in Lee Chapel to honor Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The service began with readings from the Bible by the University Chaplain, Dr. D. W. Sprunt. These were followed by the reading of King's "Letter from Birmingham City Jail," written in 1963, by associate professor of religion, Dr. Louis Hodges. The service lasted for 25 minutes.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

(April 12, 1968 through April 18, 1968)

TODAY—April 12

3:15 p.m.—Varsity tennis match with Morris Harvey College.
 7:30 p.m.—Reagan film, duPont Auditorium.
 8:00 p.m.—Glee Club Spring Concert, Lee Chapel.

TOMORROW—April 13

1:30 p.m.—Virginia Leadership Conference. Sponsored by YR's, duPont Auditorium, and Rooms 104 and 105, duPont Hall.
 3:00 p.m.—Varsity Lacrosse game with University of North Carolina, Wilson Field.

MONDAY—April 15

3:15 p.m.—Varsity Baseball game with R.P.I. Smith Field.
 7:30 p.m.—Department of Journalism and Communications presents a film, "Old Obsession" (Ichikawa), Reid Hall 203.
 8:00 p.m.—The Concert Guild presents Sonata Da Camera, Lee Chapel.
 8:00 p.m.—The Honorable Armistead L. Boothe will speak. Sponsored by the Student Bar Association, Alumni House.
 8:00 p.m.—The Geological Society presents Andrew Gombos speaking on "Geology and the Gettysburg Campaign," Howe 206.

WEDNESDAY—April 17

1:00 p.m.—University Women's Group Fashion Luncheon, Evans Dining Hall.
 3:45 p.m.—Varsity Track and Field Meet with Lynchburg College.
 8:00 p.m.—Young Democrats present Murat Williams, Virginia Chairman for the McCarthy For President Committee, duPont Auditorium.
 8:00 p.m.—Roanoke College Madrigal Singers and the John A. Graham Brass Choir, Lee Chapel.

THURSDAY—April 18

Noon—Phi Beta Kappa-Cincinnati Society Convocation, Milton Friedman will speak, Lee Chapel.
 2:30 p.m.—Lacrosse "B" Squad game with Augusta Military Academy, Wilson Field.
 3:15 p.m.—Varsity Lacrosse game with Notre Dame, Wilson Field.

Springs Weekend Entertainment Puts Spotlight On Six Groups

Six groups will entertain W&L students and their dates during Springs Weekend activities which begin next Friday.

Bob Marshall and the Crystals ("She Shot a Hole in My Soul") will kick things off Friday afternoon at 4:30 when the group plays at the University Cocktail Party, presently slated for Red Square.

Entertainment for Friday night's concert will begin at 7:30 and will consist of three groups. On tap are Booker T and the MG's ("Green

Onions" and "Hip-Hug Her"), Marvin Gaye ("Stubborn Kind of Fella," "Hitchhike" and "Crazy 'bout My Baby") and the Esquires ("Get On Up," "And Get Away").

Saturday night the concert will begin at 8 p.m. Scheduled for that evening are the Isley Brothers ("Shout," "Twist and Shout" and "This Old Heart of Mine") and Anthony and the Imperials ("Going out of My Head" and "Hurt So Bad").

Conventional dress will be required at both concerts.



ANTHONY AND THE IMPERIALS



ISLEY BROTHERS



THE ESQUIRES

The Ring-tum Phi

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association
Friday, April 12, 1968

Seven Years

The nationwide dismay at the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King was reflected in a special memorial service held here Tuesday. It wasn't a very ornate affair, nor was it even particularly well-attended—the decision to hold it was only made on Monday, and there was little time for publicity—but the fact that such a service could be held here at all, only a century after Appomattox, on the very anniversary of the day Lee surrendered, and over Lee's own tomb, is a remarkable and significant event. Nor do we think that Lee himself would have objected.

But the event was not only significant from the viewpoint of W&L's remote past. It was even more significant and symbolic because only seven years ago, in October of 1961, the Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee University firmly and flatly refused to allow Martin Luther King to speak on this campus.

The idea had been brought up by the student executive committee of the University Christian Association, which was attempting to schedule a seminar on "Christian Ethics and Non-Violent Protest in Race Relations." Dr. King was to lead the seminar.

The Faculty Committee on Christian Work, under whose authority the UCA fell, recommended to the trustees and to President Cole that the UCA be permitted to invite Dr. King. The Board of Trustees refused to grant permission, and declined to give a reason, although they obviously felt that it would not be in the interests of Washington and Lee to have Dr. King on campus.

Ironically, in the previous week faculty action had banned the Hot Nuts from campus, so that in one week the University was placed in the awkward position of classing Dr. Martin Luther King with purveyors of obscene music.

That such a thing could be thought to be in the University's interests, and that this could happen only seven years ago, is frankly astonishing to most students today. And it is a measure of W&L's good intentions that a great deal has been done since then to change those attitudes. The King affair in 1961 raised such a furor not only here but throughout the state that in the following year the trustees declared that a faculty committee would have complete jurisdiction in the future over deciding who could speak on campus. As a result, when the UCA petitioned to have King again last year, the committee granted the request (he was invited, but had to cancel out). And last Monday, when the plans were made for the memorial service, it was not even necessary to consult the trustees.

* * *

Where do we go from here? Whatever progress we've made—and it hasn't been small—is infinitesimal compared to what remains. Our integration is token and likely to remain that way for a long time. Our interest as a student body in the racial problem is polite but unengaged, seldom real and often purely academic. We talk about it here all the time but we only repeat ourselves. The very things said in this editorial are at best gropings in the dark; we are so removed from the realities of the racial situation that we hardly even know how to approach them. As a University, we remain loftily unaware of social and economic conditions among the poor at our own feet in Lexington and Rockbridge County. Our attitudes are sympathetic, our actions few and, frankly, half-hearted. For this, both the University and the student body bear equal blame. It remains to be seen whether they will assume an equal responsibility for the future.

Chastisement Dept.

We take this opportunity to recommend the remarks below to every W&L student for careful perusal and concerned thought. It seems that the VMI student newspaper, the "Cadet," was editorializing about the new policy of unlimited cuts for second semester First Classmen (who more or less resemble our seniors), and it occurred to the editors to cast a baleful glance down the road in our direction . . .

"One warning, we feel, should be issued at this time. Some years ago, W&L, which we in the barracks often tend to equate with the ideal civilian institution—"

(Right away we began to wonder about the accuracy of their information about W&L. Besides, they probably say that about all civilian schools.)

"—which we in the barracks often tend to equate with the ideal civilian institution, established a system of unlimited class cuts for some of its students. For the first few months instructors were faced with an incredible dearth of students, Heads were shaken furiously, grades came out, and suddenly there was a profusion of learning-hungry students beating a path to academic buildings. The implications are clear. Too much of a good thing ceases to be a good thing anymore."

"It seems fairly certain that most of the men now enjoying this benefit will be wise enough to take advantage of it properly. If nothing else, this may be an opportunity for VMI to prove that cadets are more academically inclined than the rival 'Minks'. Let's not have the sudden lack of academic interest happen here."

Indeed not.



PLATFORM COMMITTEE HEARINGS: Drew Colclough (left), Chairman of the Mock Convention Platform Committee presided over hearings Wednesday and Thursday in an attempt to write a platform to be presented to the delegates for floor debate at the Mock Convention.

Letters To The Editor . . .

Dear Sir:

For the second year in a row, and the second year of its existence, Greek Week activities have again conflicted with IFC intramural activities to the point of seriously limiting the ability of several teams to compete satisfactorily in both.

For example, Wednesday night's

Phillips Co-Authors Article On Regulation

An article co-authored by Washington and Lee University economics Prof. Charles F. Phillips Jr. appears in a recently published book "Readings in the Regulation of Business."

The article, "Good Faith, Discrimination, and Market Organization," was written by Dr. Phillips and George R. Hall of the Rand Corp. and was originally published in the October, 1963 edition of "Southern Economic Journal."

Dr. Phillips is a recognized authority on government regulation of business. He contributes articles frequently to scholarly journals and other publications in his field, and is the author of a textbook, "The Economics of Regulation."

The latest collection of readings was edited by Prof. Sidney M. Blumberg of California State Polytechnic College and Dennis L. Hefner of Chico State College. It was published by the International Textbook Co. of Scranton, Pa.

Ex-Peace Corpsman Will Be Here Mon.

A representative from the Peace Corps will be on campus from April 15th to April 17th. He is Mr. Michael Cox, a graduate of Union College Tennessee who has just returned from a tour with Peace Corps in Turkey. Mr. Cox will be available to students throughout his campus stay. An information table will be set up in Washington Hall.

On Wednesday afternoon, April 17, Professor Milton Colvin will give an on-campus test to prospective Peace Corps candidates. Interested Seniors are encouraged to take it. There is no set passing grade. The test is for the purpose of giving the Peace Corps a profile of your ability and in no way obligates one to Peace Corps service. Students who want information about the test or about the Peace Corps in general can get in touch with Professor Colvin in Newcomb 4.

Student and Faculty Tutors Sought To Teach Adults For Testing This Spring

Students, faculty, and anyone else interested are currently being sought to serve as tutors for local adults planning to take the General Educational Development Test. The test, which will be administered later this spring at The Lexington High School, is accepted by the state and federal governments, as well as many private institutions as the equivalent of a high school diploma.

At present under the guidance of the Reverend Tom Brown, the program will benefit ten to fifteen Lexington citizens who wish to further pursue their educations or their education status. Mr. Brown hopes to conduct the program on a 1-to-1 basis, so that the individual's personal deficiencies can be surmounted. An

(Continued on page 4)

Muhammed Ali Speaks: 'World Without Whites'

It was April Fool's Day but it was not put on. "He really is beautiful . . . He is the greatest." Cassius Clay's visit to Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck (N.J.) campus, brought back to mind the days earlier in this decade when this Black American was truly a contemporary folk hero.

Since victory in the 1960 Olympics, Clay—or Muhammed Ali as he would be called—has been in the public eye. This grandson of a former slave became many things to many people as he talked and boxed his way to a heavyweight title fight with the seemingly unbeatable Sonny Liston. Most feared he would be annihilated. To some his boasting and irreverence on the scene of American athletics where even white performers choose to remain soft-spoken demanded that he meet defeat against Liston in Miami Beach.

But most of all, Ali represented an American success story. The kids on every playground in the country, segregated or not, looked upon him as a hero. From lily-white suburbs to the most unhappy black ghettos, people reacted to him. Beneath all talk however was the realization that this was a good boxer, later to be proven great. And beneath it all, he was recognized as part of the American Dream. From slums to a pinnacle for those who were to rise no less than a tanned Frank Merriwell. If America was truly a melting pot, on his rise to the heavyweight boxing championship of the world, Muhammed Ali became a target image for those who were to rise from the mixing pot. Boxing had always been the first of the stepping stones to success for the waves of

American immigrants, the Italians, the Irish, the Jews. And now it was accepting another wave. Only this one was from the depths and the dregs of American society where the Negro in the United States had been placed. The boy from Louisville took advantage of his opportunity.

So there was a lot behind the ovations that greeted the Champ as he rose to speak at FDU on that windy first day in April. But the chill was left outside as the Boxer began. He explained his present position as a Black Muslim minister in the service of Allah and the prophet Elijah Muhammed. From there he called for questions. The people were his fans and he wanted to tell them all that he could.

The reception may not have been as favorable if the audience was not college age students, and the more liberal ones at that. These students were liberals and their flag was waved at all times. They too were against the draft. Ali's radical views were not enough to make him unacceptable or any less the hero. They too had a gripe with the administration.

Ali was never one to dodge an answer. Years of Black Muslim instruction came to the front. It was a symphonic response. The power and force of the years of Negro life provided the background rhythm. To that was added the craftsmanship of the Muslim woodwinds playing with a man's beliefs, whistling in the air for all to hear. And every Negro was represented in the champs answer as the brass played out a wild R&B sound. Ali talked with pride of his Black heritage, every black had to

(Continued on page 4)

Guill Receives Award From Scott Paper Co. Foundation

A special faculty-student committee has chosen Hugh B. Guill, a sophomore from Washington, D. C., to receive the Scott Paper Company Foundation Award for Leadership.

The award, presented each year at Washington and Lee since the program was established in 1965 provides grants of \$1,500 for each of Guill's junior and senior years at the University. He also will be offered employment by the Scott Paper Co. during the summer months while he is participating in the program.

Guill, an honor roll and dean's list student, is a member of Phi Eta Sigma honorary fraternity for scholarship, captain of the varsity rifle team, an officer in Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and a member of the Commerce Fraternity and Young Republicans. He plans to major in business administration.

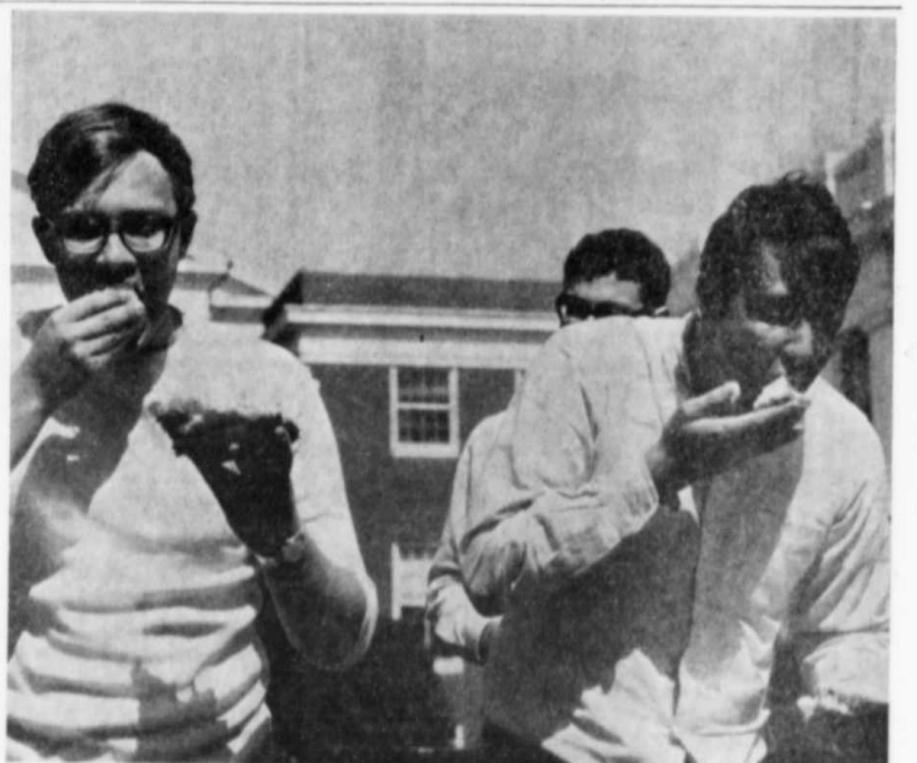
Guill is a graduate of St. Albans School for Boys in Washington, where he was a three-sport athlete.

The Scott Paper Co. Foundation Committee of Washington and Lee students and faculty members presents the grant to an outstanding student who intends to pursue a career in industry or commerce. The foundation has instructed the committee to give "great weight to the characteristics and abilities which should best equip the individual to succeed as a leader in industrial or commercial activities."

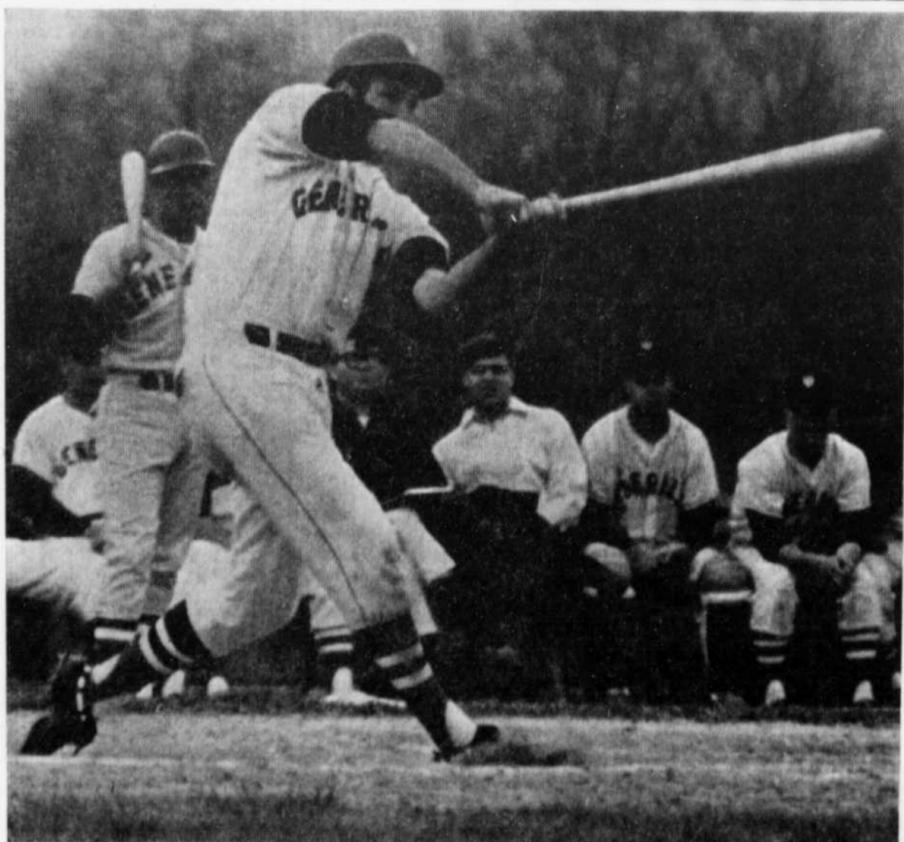


An unrestricted grant of \$1,000 is given by the foundation to the participating university during each year of the program. Similar awards are made by the foundation at 25 other colleges and universities across the country.

Announcement of Guill's selection was made by Dr. Lewis W. Adams, dean of the school of commerce and administration and chairman of the special faculty-student committee.



GREEK WEEK RELAY RACE: Two contestants satisfy their ultimate culinary desires engorging pie for the Greek Week Relay Race held yesterday. On the left is Mark Horne famed eater.



With CHARLIE FRERET in the on-deck circle, JIM WILSON blasts a lead-off triple in the second inning to spark a two-run General uprising in Wednesday's 3-2 victory

Staff Photo by Edwards

Nolan's Sacrifice Fly In Fifth Brings In Third Diamond Win

By THUNDER THORNTON

The Generals equaled last year's baseball win mark Wednesday by nudging Oneonta State 3-2 in Lexington. The victory put the winner's won-lost record at three wins and three losses. No Washington and Lee baseball team has won more than three in the last two years, so a victory in today's game at Lynchburg (no score was available before the paper went to press) would be a milestone of sorts.

Washington and Lee scores came in the second and fifth innings while Oneonta pushed across both their runs in the third. Leading off for the Generals in the second, Jim Wilson stroked a triple and was in prime scoring position. After Charlie Freret walked and Scott McCrystal struck out, Jack Baizley slashed a run scoring single. The next run was plated when Steve Kalista hit into a weird double play, with Freret scoring before the final out of the inning.

Nolan Scores Baizley

After Oneonta promptly tied the score with their runs in the third, the victors put the deciding score on the board in the fifth. Sophomore catcher Baizley led off by reaching base on an error, then moved to second on a base on balls to Kalista. Freshman outfielder Ray Coates sacrificed both runners around, and John Nolan poled a sacrifice fly that sent Baizley scurrying across the plate with the ball game.

Although all the scoring was done for the day, it remained for this year's surprise fireman, Tom Mitchell, to finish up and collect the win. Mitchell, an all-conference outfielder, came in to relieve starter Bill Rasmussen in the third and worked six and two-thirds innings without giving up a run.

To date, Mitchell has worked thirteen and one-third innings with-

out giving up a run of any kind. He and Rasmussen, with 2-0 and 1-0 records respectively, lead the staff in pitching.

Wednesday's big hitters were Nolan (2 for 3 and an RBI), Wilson (2 for 2 including a triple), Baizley (1 for 3 and an RBI), and Kalista with an RBI. Wilson's triple was his third of

the spring and helped boost his slugging average to .765, to go with his gaudy .412 batting mark.

Other leading hitters for the young season are first sacker McCrystal at .333 and Mitchell with a .292 mark.

Oneonta St. 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2 7 1
W&L 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0—3 6 3
Fetkowitz (L); Mitchell (W)

Netters Snare Opener; Tech Bout Drowned

Verne Canfield's General netters started on the road to a second consecutive CAC title with a solid 8-1 win over Richmond's Spiders Tuesday in Lexington.

Spotting two new faces in the lineup, Washington and Lee swept all six singles and took two of the three doubles matches on their way to victory.

Tommy Rueger, back at his familiar number one spot, blasted Richmond's Craig Cooley 6-0, 6-0. Hustling Ray Turman, prepping for the defense of his number two slot CAC crown, easily handled Rick Brook, 6-2, 6-2.

Don McClure and Tom McJunkin, both playing higher up the ladder than last year, annexed victories at numbers three and four respectively. McClure fought off a determined first set challenge to down Tim Tinsley 8-6; 6-0, and McJunkin rallied back from a one-set deficit to clip the Spiders' Mat Matox, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

The last two singles victories were especially pleasing to Canfield and his "youth movement." Freshman Bill Gatlin, breaking into the line-up at number five, breezed to a 6-0; 6-0 triumph, and Rick Armstrong, up from his number one slot on last year's freshman team, posted an easy 6-2, 6-2 win at the number six position.

In doubles action, Rueger and Turman fought to a 13-11, 6-4 victory at number one. Gatline teamed with sophomore Mike Spoor, his former high school doubles partner, for a 6-4, 6-4 number two win.

W&L's only loss came in the number one position.

Golfers Humble Tigers 7-2 On Boonsboro C.C. Course

Washington and Lee opened its golf season on a successful note yesterday, turning back Hampden-Sydney 7-2 at the Boonsboro Country Club in Lynchburg.

W&L's Bill McLeod took medal honors over the par 71 course with a 78.

McLeod (W&L) def. Byers, 4-3; Carter (W&L) def. Hatten, 5-3; W&L best ball, 5-4; Singletary (W&L) def. Mackey, 5-3; Silverfield (W&L) def. Nunnally, 2-1; W&L best ball, 4-2; Gordon (W&L) and Reid, halved; Smith (H-S) def. Gunner, 1-up; best ball, halved.

Record Stands At 1-1

Hobbled Stickmen Face UNC At Home Tomorrow

Hurt by key injuries suffered in games played over Spring Vacation, Dick Szlasa's Washington and Lee lacrosse team will see its first home action of the season against the Tar-

heels of North Carolina tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. on Wilson Field.

The Generals split a pair of games over Spring Vacation, dropping their opener 6-2 to the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra University, then bouncing back to down Loyola of Baltimore 7-5. The Loyola win, which was a Strobhar League victory, was the first in seven years over the Baltimore squad.

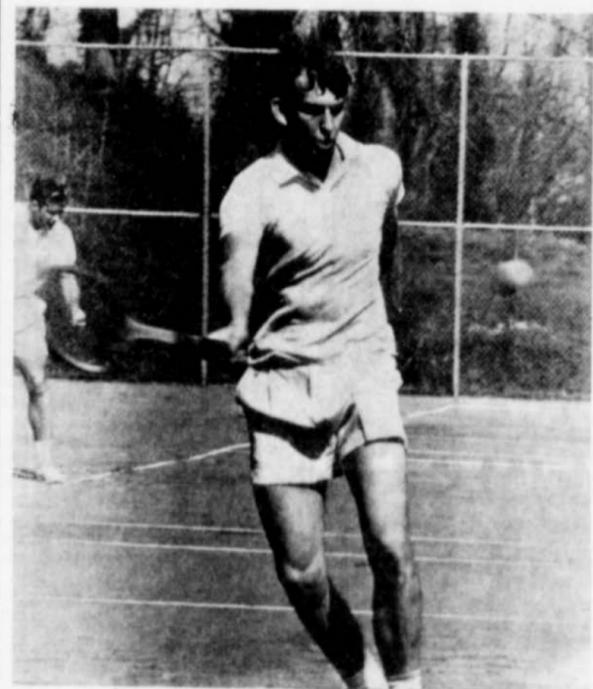
Both games, though, were costly to the Big Blue. Lost to the Generals for the year were starting midfielder Tom Groton, who tore knee ligaments against Loyola, and defenseman Ned Coslett, who suffered a broken ankle in the first quarter of the Hofstra game.

Carolina, which has what Szlasa called "the most improved team in the league," is currently 3-2. The Tarheels, who start mostly freshmen and sophomores, have posted wins over the Air Force Academy, Adelphi, and Ohio State. The last two teams

defeated the Generals in controlled scrimmages earlier this year.

Carolina's two losses came at the hands of Yale, also a scrimmage conqueror of W&L, and perennially powerful U.Va.

The Carolina game is the first of five straight home encounters.



TOMMY RUEGER strokes a forehand en route to his 6-0, 6-0 number one singles victory against Richmond.

Radio Hospital
Sales and Service of Radio, TV, Appliances
463-3531
14 South Randolph

Take a break from your studies
COME TO **White Top Restaurant**
Route 60

Thunderbird Club
Phone 362-3624
5124 Hildebrand Rd., NW
Roanoke, Virginia
DANCING EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS
Available for Private Parties
Doors Open At 8:30 P.M.

See JEFF at the **ROBERT E. LEE BARBER SHOP** for an excellent "date-catching" shoeshine

BLOSSER & FLINT, INC.
In Front of the Whiskey Store
FURNITURE — APPLIANCES — RADIO — STEREO — TV — NEW and USED

PARAMOUNT INN
Diagonally Across from Alvin-Dennis
LUNCHES — FOUNTAIN SERVICE

FOR YOUR EXTRA PIECE OF FURNITURE See **Varner & Pole**

Hinkle Keys General Win Over EM Thinclads, 96-48

Tuesday afternoon, on Wilson Field, Washington and Lee's cindermen avenged their earlier defeat at the hands of Richmond with a 96-48 rout of Eastern Mennonite College. The Generals swept five events and took firsts in almost all of the others in evening their record at one and one. While no new records were set there were several outstanding individual performances.

Sam Hinkle had a tremendous afternoon, running four events. He took first place in the hundred yard dash and the 220 meter run, as well as running legs on W&L's winning 440 and mile relay teams. Hinkle ran an excellent 50.9 second time on his leg of the mile relay.

Doug Deaton, a freshman, and Mike Neer also won two events apiece. Deaton took the shot put and discus, while Neer won the high jump

and triple jump. Neer's high jump of 6'2" marked the third time this year he has bettered the old school record of 6'1". General trackmen also placed second in all four of the above events.

(Continued on page 4)

Waggy's Jewelers
35 S. Main St.
Phone 463-4121
Keepsake Diamond Rings
Modern repair department

Shirt Service . . .
As You Like It
Quality Cleaning and Pressing
University Cleaners

GRAND PIANO and FURNITURE CO.
Lexington, Va.

IDEAL Barber Shop
QUICK SERVICE

Hill's Barber Shop
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Below the Lyric

Skippers do it!

English Leather
For men who want to be where the action is. Very intrepid. Very masculine. ALL-PURPOSE LOTION. \$2.50, \$4.00, \$6.50. From the complete array of ENGLISH LEATHER men's toiletries.
A PRODUCT OF M&M COMPANY, INC., NORWICH, N. J. 07854

best way to take leave of your faculties!

Vacation time, weekend time, any time . . . you'll find the going easier and faster when you take Piedmont. See your travel agent or call Piedmont Airlines.

PIEDMONT AIRLINES
growing service for going people
68-CN-1

FIRST NATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK OF VIRGINIA

Committee Head Chosen

(Continued from Page 1)

system in freshman orientation, funds for Mock Convention books, coming elections, and dress in Commons.

The EC voted unanimously to issue a statement of the honor system to incoming freshmen around the first of May. The purpose of this would be to make the freshmen aware of the system long before freshmen camp. Danny Leonard was authorized to

prepare a statement of the honor system and to have it printed up at a cost of about \$50.

In response to questions about some expenditures on books for the Mock Convention, Steve Saunders, chairman of the Mock Convention, stated that the books were needed for the preparation of the platform and the research behind it. The Mock Convention has so far spent about \$140 for the books that will become the property of the interim coordinating committee.

Saunders urged that the EC consider making provision for space for convention files in the new Student Union because the future of the Dutch Inn was in doubt.

Enforcement of conventional dress in Commons was discussed as well as the practice of sunbathing on the front lawn. Action on this was deferred for a week.

Muhammed Ali Speaks: 'World Without Whites'

(Continued from Page 2)

identify with what he said. His sentiments made sense.

"For years we have been beat when we tried to integrate. Now we have to go our own way. Being white isn't so great." For three hundred years the blackman has been giving to America. To Ali, it was the sweat of his black ancestors that oiled the machinery of America—and he is not far from wrong. "Now we take, we've given long enough. We're going to make a world without whites. Don't give us jobs, we don't want hand outs. Give us land, the land that we have worked for three hundred years. We will take care of ourselves.

And that was it. He didn't want the whites who came to cheer him. He didn't care about the ones who came to boo. The students tried to be accepted by him. Girls best described as tough said—we like you no matter what your color is. And Ali liked that, he is still a ladies man. But he only knew hate and bitterness whenever he tried to mix with whites. There is no man who ever learns to accept that sort of treatment, the treatment that Negroes in America get everyday.

Mills Places In Tourney

Washington and Lee University debater Chris Mills was chosen the third best extemporaneous speaker at the national Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha conference earlier this week in Washington, D. C.

Mills was chosen from among 56 speakers representing 37 colleges from across the United States, and was the only one from the Eastern part of the country to win a top award.

Mills teamed with freshman Kevin Baker to post a 3-3 record in conference debates.

Red Front Gro.

FOOD — ICE
ABC LICENSE 2269 OFF

B & F LUNCH
463-6202

Serving Food and Beverages

Sazeracs To Appear On TV Show

For the member of the Sazeracs, W&L's informal singing group, Spring Holidays meant an unexpected TV debut on the daytime program "Treasure Island."

This year the group had been performing at the Taboo Club in Riviera Beach, Florida, during vacation. Having some free time, some of the members inadvertently came across a filming session for "Treasure Island." When the session was completed, a lady connected with the program approached some of the members and asked them where they were from. A few of the members, including John Ballantine, Bill McKelway and Bob Miller, did not pass up the opportunity to mention that they were a singing group.

The lady then asked them if they would come to the next taping of the show at The Colonnades, a hotel there. So on last Thursday, April 4, the Sazeracs made their debut on the program which will be broadcast over Channel 13 (ABC) in Lexington next Thursday.

The Sazeracs intend to have try-outs for all parts on the Tuesday and Wednesday following Springs Week-end (April 23 and 24).

Hinkle Leads Generals Over EM Thinclads

(Continued from page 3)

The pole vault has been expected to be a problem spot earlier in the year, but bolstered by the return of two vaulters from last year's team, things have proved otherwise. W&L took first, second and third in the event and it was one of the few events in which the Generals placed against Richmond.

While the Blue may have been dominating the field events and short distances, the same could hardly be said for the long distances. Eastern Mennonite placed first and second in the 880, the mile, and the two-mile runs. Eric Horst was just too much for the Generals as he turned in fine but exhausting performances in winning the two longest events. Bob Stack and Corbet Bryant placed third for W&L in the mile and two mile respectively.

Faverman Wins Post

(Continued from Page 1)

vention banquet was Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey. W&L students besides Faverman and Smith who attended were Paul Neville, outgoing western regional chairman, Wise Kelly, and Bob Giammittorio.

Three resolutions by W&L passed at the convention called for an annual session of the state legislature, a legislative office building, and reprimand of Byrd and Spong for their stand on the recent Civil Rights Bill.

There were 15 college clubs in attendance at the convention. Faverman and Smith polled an overwhelming majority of the 114 delegate votes to win their offices. They came into the convention unannounced with seven votes between the two clubs.

Netters Snare Opener

(Continued from Page 3)

ber three doubles match, in which Richmond's Mattox and Wyeth defeated McCluer and McJunkin in a 6-2, 0-6, 6-2 marthon.

The Generals match with powerful Va. Tech, slated for Wednesday was rained out. Tech, with a 9-1 record, has one of the strongest teams in the state this year.

Greek Week Contest Winner

(Continued from page 1)

cept is the fraternity as a developmental agency. That is the only way we can survive."

Concerning college regulation of fraternity life, Fletcher remarked, "The pendulum swings between direction and free enterprise. It is swinging away from direction and toward free enterprise."

Other Activities

Other Greek Week activities included an interfraternity relay race Thursday afternoon, participation in the Lexington Clean-up Campaign this afternoon, and a beer rally and trophy presentation at 4:30 today.

Sigma Phi Epsilon came in first in the relay race with a time of 18 minutes, 20 seconds. Second was Sigma Nu, followed by Phi Gamma Delta and Pi Kappa Phi.

Events in yesterday's relay were a bicycle race from Lee Chapel to Liberty Hall (by any route), a la-

crossed throw, tennis serves, a rope climb, a swimming relay, 10 foul shots on the basketball court, a relay race from the Doremus Gymnasium to duPont Hall and back, a pie-eating contest, and a two-beer chug at the Sigma Chi house.

Pi Kappa Phi was first in attendance at both speeches, followed by Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Chi.

The civic project scheduled for this afternoon is part of a city-wide clean-up campaign in preparation for Garden Week. W&L students are to clean the city recreation area and the Lexington High School grounds.

The Greek Week trophy will be presented on the basis of performance at the relay race, attendance

Invitation To View Eclipse

A total lunar eclipse will occur on tonight between 9:11 p.m. and 2:24 a.m., according to Dr. Howard F. Turner of the Physics Department.

On an information sheet distributed this week Dr. Turner explained further that little of interest to the ordinary observer will actually occur until the umbral phase begins, extending from 10:10 p.m. to 1:25 a.m. Totality will last from 11:22 p.m. to 12:12 a.m.

Dr. Turner has invited all the members of the W&L academic community to view the eclipse from the 12-inch reflecting telescope in the W&L observatory on Howe Hall. A number of small telescopes will also be made available, and observers are requested to bring binoculars if possible.

Mid-Term Grade Reports Ended

(Continued from Page 1)

Under the program, Mary Baldwin physics majors will take several advanced physics courses here during their sophomore, junior and senior years. The program will not be fully implemented until the 1969-1970 school year, and only a limited number of Mary Baldwin students are expected to participate.

Efforts will be made to arrange schedules so that the girls can travel the 34 miles between Staunton and Lexington with a minimum of inconvenience.

W&L officials stressed that the program is not a move by the University toward coeducational status.

The expanded theater arts courses will be as follows: Fine Arts 122, now Fundamentals of Theater Art will become a two-semester course (Fine Arts 121 and 122) in Stage Craft; Fine Arts 124, Advanced Acting and Dramatic Interpretation, will be added to follow the present acting and dramatic interpretation course (Fine Arts 123); and Fine Arts 222, currently called Directing the Play, will be moved up to the first semester with a new advanced directing course to follow it in the second semester.

With the expansion of three semester courses, a total of 24 hours of Theater courses can be offered. This concentration will be within a Fine Arts Major with the remaining 12 hours coming from an allied field.

Student, Faculty Tutors

(Continued from Page 2)

extensive educational background is not needed, as the test will deal mostly with reading, writing, and arithmetic.

The test is accepted by the military forces, by many employers, and re-year, but bolstered by the return of equivalent of a high school diploma, and is provided through the offices of the Supervisor of Adult Education, Virginia Department of Education, Richmond, Virginia.

Anyone interested in helping to provide this service should contact Tom Brown at the R. E. Lee Memorial Parish on W. Washington St.

Ohio, Minnesota Meetings

There will be an important meeting of the OHIO DELEGATION on Sunday, April 14, at 2:30 p.m. in Reid Hall, 2nd floor.

There will be an important meeting of the MINNESOTA DELEGATION tonight, Friday, April 12, at 7:00 p.m. at 203-A E. Nelson St. All delegates must attend.

The Ring-tum Phi

The Ring-tum Phi is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the college year. It is printed by the Journalism Laboratory Press, Washington and Lee University. The mailing address is Box 899, Lexington, Virginia 24450.

Entered as second class matter September 29, 1946, at the Post Office, Lexington, Virginia 24450, under the act of March 3, 1879.

MICHAEL R. DUNN
Editor-in-Chief

GREGORY E. PARKER
Business Manager

FUN WORKING IN EUROPE



GUARANTEED JOBS ABROAD! Get paid, travel, meet people. Summer and year 'round jobs for young people 17 to 40. For illustrated magazine with complete details and applications send \$1.00 to The International Student Information Service (ISIS), 133, rue Hotel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium.

at the speeches, and performance in the clean-up campaign, with a maximum of 20 points for each event. 14 of W&L's 18 fraternities took part in this second year of Greek Week.

LEXINGTON
HARDWARE

Tolley's Pharmacy
11 West Washington St.
Lexington, Va.
PHONE HO 3-2211

HICKMAN'S ESSO
on
U.S. 11 SOUTH

R. L. Hess and Bro.
JEWELERS
Lexington, Virginia
463-2833

STANLEY WARNER
STATE
LEXINGTON, VA.

NOW SHOWING

7 ACADEMY AWARD
NOMINATIONS
INCLUDING
"BEST PICTURE
OF THE YEAR!"
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents a
MIKE NICHOLS
LAWRENCE TURMAN
THE GRADUATE
COLOR AN EMERALD PICTURES RELEASE

CENTRAL LUNCH

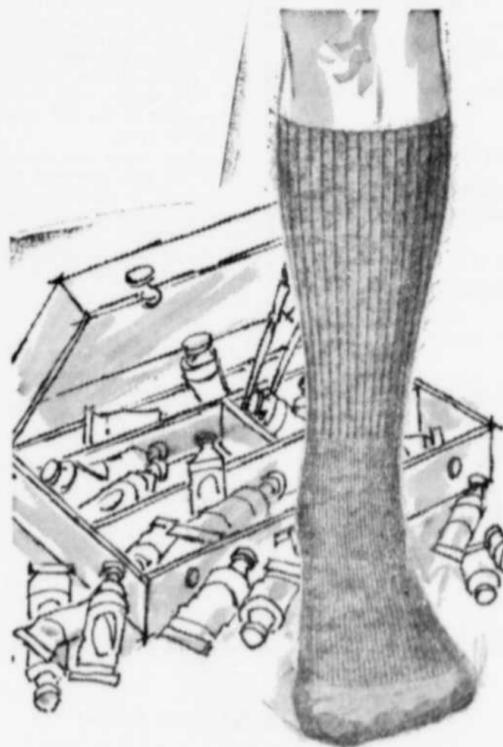
TRY OUR FAMOUS

SWISS BURGERS

Serving Food and Beverages

A Wide Variety of Domestic
and Imported Beer Served
and Delivered

Telephone 463-2834



A 52-COLOR SET
\$1.50 STARTS IT.
BURLINGTON
GOLD CUP® SOCKS

The Burlington Gold Cup set sums up our war on ordinary sockwear. We'll give a guy all the color he asks for, and all the comfort.

Gold Cup's got a cashmere-like touch—thick and bouncy. It comes from the blend: 75% Orlon acrylic, 25% stretch-nylon. And there are special reinforced heel and toe shields to give you extra-long wear.

Buy them by the pair and they go for \$1.50 each. If you're after a sharp reception, we recommend the set at \$78.

The
College Town
Shop

Washington and Lee University Bookstore

THE TEMPER OF THE TIMES

THE SHAME OF THE CITIES—Steffens

POVERTY AMID AFFLUENCE—Fishman

VIOLENCE AND THE MASS MEDIA—Larsen

STUDENTS!

Make this your headquarters for Good Food
and Service

We have meal tickets at savings to you

TRY OUR NEW TAKE OUT SERVICE

Southern Inn