

Students Riot at Commons Protesting Food

Shenandoah, Collegian Merge; 'Odd-Ball' Set

In a surprise and unexpected move today, the Southern Collegian and Shenandoah magazines have been merged, announced W&L Publications Board President F. Richard Giddon, IV.

The first issue of the new combined magazine will appear soon under the title of Odd-Ball Gazette, according to Giddon.

In what was scheduled to be a routine business meeting of the Board, Editor Marshalovitch Fishwickzy of the Shenandoah petitioned that his publication receive financial aid from the Publications fee.

Delegates from The Ring-tum Phi protested such a move. Fishwickzy then declared the Shenandoah would have to suspend operations for lack of funds. Giddon noted that the Shenandoah had not published an issue for over three years.

Giddon proceeded to suggest the merger with the Southern Collegian.

The delegates from The Ring-tum Phi approved the move.

The new magazine will be modeled on the lines of Princeton's Nassau Lit, which was banned some years ago. However, a literary section will be an integral part of the format.

Gross Arts Wing To House Atomic Group

Gross Arts Students To Attend Opening

This week W&L sees a dream come true.

The last wing of the Gross Arts Building is being completed and will be inaugurated by several personalities.

Delegates from Seminaries and UVA will attend the meeting as well as all the students majoring in "Gross Arts."

The new building means more room and more offices: the Atom Department of the ROTC Headquarters will move from the Old Building and three teachers will go back to their offices in McCormick Library since the Other Building will see a complete change of its occupants.

The McCrum Building can therefore devote more room to the new staff of the Branch A of the Rocket Ship Engineering class. Hence three members of the faculty will be able to occupy the vacant offices in the Building's Building. One can thus see that the Administration staffers will be able to install themselves in the New Administration Wing of the Commerce Building. Hence, the Commerce teachers will move toward a new installation in the Russian History Building. The Russian History classes will be held from now on in the Builder's Building. The occupants of this last edifice can, as a result of such a change, move into the Lacrosse Building. Mr. Herbert and his eleven children (All-Americans, '83) will have in that case to occupy the Junkin Building, where the Gentlemen's Courses have been held for 30 years.

In conclusion, let's praise the new Major in Gross Arts which will permit our students to get better acquainted with realities of our world.

Mambo! Mambo! Mambo! Music Department: The new hit of 1984, the POPT Mambo, or Power of Positive Thinking Mambo is now on sale at Weinberg's Music Super Store, on the section Graham-Peale, fourteenth floor. Also on sale: "Six Footbridges To Cross," and "Frankie and Eddie."

SPECIAL—F. Richard Giddon, IV, late this afternoon named himself Editor of the Odd-Ball Gazette the new campus publication.

Giddon revealed the choice after an hour and a half conference with Douglas Edward Brady, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds and Marian E. Jenkins, Janitor for the Rocket Ship studio of the new Martian History building (scheduled for completion in 2000 A.D.)

Giddon said in a prepared press statement: "Rather than suffer the invidious pressures of people with a prejudiced selection of a new editor, I have condescended to engage this plebeian position myself for the remainder of the year."

Articles to have been published in the next issue of the Shenandoah will be incorporated into the first issue of the Odd-Ball Gazette.

These include translations of several Japanese sonnets by Yang-Tsi Hood, a distinguished W&L graduate. A review of Dr. Arthur Lowell's "New Guide to Pronunciation of Anglo Saxon English," will be published. Dr. Lowell is a prominent Chaucerian scholar going on at Harvard Rocket School.

The Old Shill Gets Citation

The Washington and Lee pre-medical department, which has been experimenting with the strange effects of nuclear fission, was honored today by the President of the United States.

The President said in a communique to the nation that the W&L School was making gigantic contributions to the medical accomplishments of man.

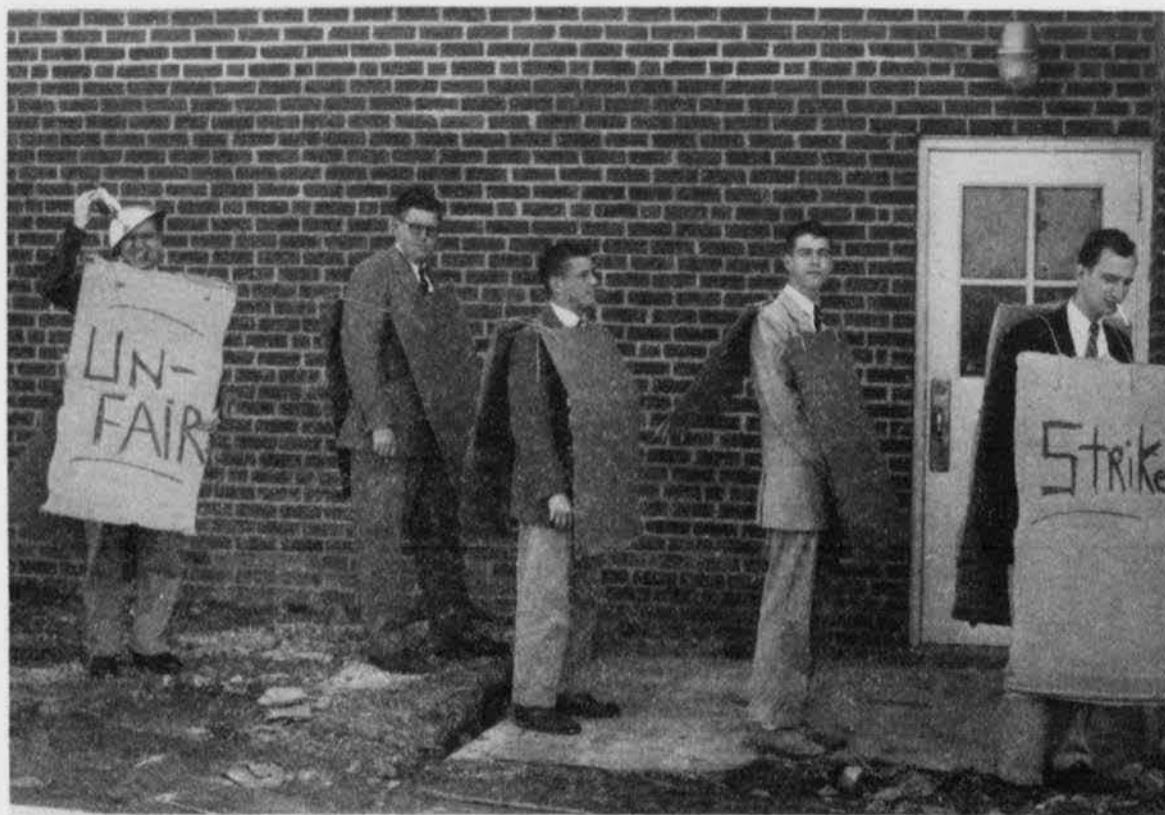
Special credit and thanks from the President were sent to top scientists of the school, Dr. S. C. Shillington. Known familiarly as "the cloud" by all those who receive his instruction, the noted professor was too shocked to speak when he heard the news. His afternoon classes were given pop quizzes.

The pre-med department and the Alpha Epsilon Delta medical group will leave for Washington to personally speak to the President this weekend.

In past years the fraternity has held several meetings in Washington under different circumstances, according to the president of the group and scientist Lee White. Dr. White said they would do without the wild rocket parties and mid-night experiments in the George Washington University labs in favor of real entertainment.

JAMES PAXTON D PUBLISHES FIRST NOVEL

James Paxton D of the Yellow Journalism Department has just published his first novel, after 42 years of work. JPD's novel is entitled "Great Going or My Life in Winston-Salem."



THE STRIKERS—Orrbal, Reprah, Flactem, Smailliw and Sehguh, picketing the Commons.

—Photo by Millard Lewis Hostetter

400 Rioters Attack Smith

Hundreds of students began rioting in front of the Freshman Commons this morning in what appears to be a full-scale student uprising.

Pickets surrounded the building all day protesting food served in the Commons.

One student yelled: "This stuff is no better than what they fed my father at the fraternity house 30 years ago!"

The riot began at 7 a.m. when a rock was thrown through the first floor room of Raymond Smith, Commons chief. It set off a chain reaction of outbursts from some of the 400 men living in the recently completed upperclass dorm.

He Was in My Bed

The picture accompanying this story shows five of the earliest rioters who carried placards denouncing the Washington and Lee administration soon after 8 a.m.

At breakfast served inside the Commons dining room, hundreds of men pushed over one of the large horse meat stands, kicked down the mess sergeant, and mauled several of the Southern Seminary waitresses before the group was brought under control.

Ray Smith, after appealing to the better judgment of the students, resigned his position. Smith said that the situation was as bad as a "regular jail riot" and it was not possible for him to cope with it.

I Never Touched Her

Following Smith's resignation things began to quiet down as students outside realized the seriousness of the affair.

It was generally known that Smith represented the last student stronghold in the school administration.

A spokesman for the Daily Ring-tum Phi said today, the strike by students at the Commons building is a result of events that go back over 30 years.

Maybe for \$10

Today's events are part of the pattern which was drawn up by the "Secret Conservative Society" and the now defunct President's Advisory group who have been outspoken in their complaints concerning the Commons.

One of the student strikers, and one of the few remaining members of the Phi Delta Eating Club, said he was "tired of the way things were being run. I don't care if we have to take things into our own hands—then we must make this sacrifice—otherwise Washington and Lee will fall into a period of degradation and ruin."

Three Fliers Head for Cuba

Three Washington and Lee students will leave Lexington tomorrow on the first leg of a world-wide hunting trip. The three, who will return to classes sometime in May, will land in Havana, Cuba about 8 p.m. tomorrow night.

Their especially equipped rocket ship will be well armed for the world-wide jaunt. Special hunting and game experts from the Southern Seminary horsey Class and a part of the Sweet Briar horsey Set have been invited and will join the three.

They will remain in the beautiful Latin American colony only for three days before the hunters and their crew head for another 'hot spot.'

Dean Frank Jay, said today despite efforts of his "Third Section," he could not find out the names of the three who have been hiding under the guise of the "5th Amendment." It was rumored that one, who spent last summer in New York, was involved with a Miss Pat Ward in 1951.

In any case Dean Jay said that when the filing system, organized by Registrar Edwin Arche was brought up to date the "culprits will be found."

Lexington police are keeping a close watch on the three sections of town, while Gen. Richard W. Jones, commander of the W&L Space and Rocket unit has promised full support from the Army air and field forces.

Rocket Ship Mishaps Kill 12 W&L Students in Week

Twelve W&L students were killed in accidents las weekend. This brings the total of rocketship deaths for the year since January 1, 1985 to 196.

The series of accidents occurred because of crowded hemisphere conditions and limited blast-off space. This problem was created by the numerous picnics being held on the intramural field. Three rocket ships fatally seared a total of eight students attempting landings.

Betas Give-Up Political Organ

Campus politics rocked back into the headlines today as Boss T. W. Alexander, representing the Beta T. P. group would make no comment until the People's Party organ speaks out on Alexander's conduct.

No reason was given for the sudden action by Alexander and the Beta T. P. group would make no comment until the People's Party organ speaks out on Alexander's conduct.

Meanwhile there were hints in the West that Alexander had sneaked through the Iron Curtain into the O.D.K. Circle.

A House is Not a Hole

J. Hardin Marion, III, chairman of the People's Socializing Little Click, called a meeting of the Peace Committee. It was rumored Alexander's disappearance was discussed.

No details were released by the Socializing Party.

Fred Easter, of the United Nations Fancy Dress Institute, said apparently Alexander had been kidnapped by the University of Virginia Dance Board. Alexander, a young but experienced journalist, possessed all the Fancy Dress plans for the 1985 Old Plantation FD theme.

Damn the Wahoos

The twelfth fatality resulted from a pilot's falling asleep at the controls of his space ship. The ship strayed from its assigned beam and plummeted into a passing comet.

When asked to comment on the increasing number of accidents at W&L, University Treasurer Earl Ess said, "If the gentlemen here at Washington and Lee don't exercise better judgment when operating rocket-ships, the student registration fee for space vehicles will have to be raised. It is my sincere belief that such a move is unnecessary but something must be done."

Dean Frank Jay stated that he is having difficulties in filling the classroom caused by these vacancies. Many of the classes are now down to 90 to 100 students.

The Ring-tum Phi has been requested to start a "crusade" to prevent any further deaths here at W&L. Andy Clinker, editor of the Thursday afternoon edition, made no comment.

Another Book By Fishwick On Sale Today

A new book by Dr. Marshall W. Fishwick, professor of Intergalactic Regionalism and Martian Art and Architecture, will go on sale today at the book shop here in Lexington.

This new book, "Borthwick: Beau Redmond's Photographer," is published by the Journalism Laboratory Press.

Dr. Fishwick presents the life story of Lexington's own flashbulb and shutter - snapper expert, Thorn Borthwick. It tells of the trials and tribulations of a small town photographer and how he finally discovered happiness.

The book is divided into three parts: portraits of Beau Redmond, places where Beau Redmond has been, and the "Redmond group." The latter section contains numerous candid pictures of Redmond as he appeared to the masses at W&L when he was king.

Of particular interest to W&L students will be the group of pictures of Miss Sue Toledano.

There are approximately seven pages of text and 957 pages of photographs. The book costs \$2,108.61.

ELBOWS BENT FOR DOC'S 38th

Today is the 38th anniversary of opening of Doc's Corner Grill.

Doc, whose name is actually Carl H. Collett, on being questioned during his annual Press Conference commented:

"They have been indeed 38 happy years. Say anything you wish about it—the usual stuff—but I still sell Coffee for 5 cents."

Charlie Makinson Killed; Whole W&L Campus Left Stunned

Charlie Makinson is dead.

The leader of Lexington cultural and academic life was killed on a rainswept street here this morning on his way to Doremus Gymnasium. He was to address the annual Phi Beta Kappa convocation.

Charlie's untimely death was caused yesterday morning when he

was struck by a 1929 Ford. The car was driven by a queer little old man wearing dark glasses. The only witness to the death was the queer little old man's little old mother, who was a passenger in the car.

Students and faculty were left stunned at the news of his death. Students laid aside their rocket

sticks, stayed away from Visual, and dropped geometric studies.

Charlie, loved by all who knew him, was 224 years old (dogs age).

He was chairman of the board of the Gaines Dog Food Corp. According to his will his stock in the company will be given to W&L and pay 50 cents of each students tuition

each year he is at the University.

Stuff it Up a Turkey

Watty Bowes, Jr., retiring president of the student body and chairman of the "Gross Arts Building Committee" said funeral arrangements have not yet been completed, but he would insist that every student, and loyal W&L supporter be at the funeral.

Meanwhile telegrams and tele-communications have been arriving from all over the world, signifying Washington and Lee's terrible loss.

Home Sweet Home

Charlie Mackinson, who only last year was awarded an honorary law degree from the University, had become a deep and treasured tradition. His exploits, adventures, and actions were followed by hundreds—and everyone vied for his attention.

He lived for several years close to the University. He was born near the ASPCA shelter outside of Lexington and attended the ASPCA school for three years, before coming to W&L. Though of a quiet nature, Charlie was often seen excited when something was not to his liking.



CHARLIE MAKINSON as he appeared in happier days.

—Photo by The Man from Texas

### The Daily R-t P

This issue was produced by the Tuesday and Friday Staffs.

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### We Must!

Now is the time to consider the past, realize the present and think of the future.

The entire student body of Washington and Lee has been waiting too long for such a vital decision but now, at the very moment we are writing this editorial, we dare say that it is time to act, and to react.

Therefore we commend the work of the few and condemn the apathy of many. If there was only one man to approve us in the difficult position we are taking we would think that, at any rate and nevertheless, our campaign would have been useful and necessary.

Although the road is not still clear and even though we still have to fight, argue and win, we can already declare our efforts are not in vain and that the student body must not stay any longer in the foggy moods of hesitations and illusions.

Our life in this community does not depend only on material values but should be based mostly and originally on the respect of moral standards and spiritual qualities. The members of our community as well as the observers whose careful eyes are always watching us will recognize undoubtedly and without doubt that our opinion was worth being praised in spite of the controversies and the oppositions.

Therefore, consequently, anyway and by all means we do not want to lose ourselves in the dangerous world of rhetoric but we understand, we feel and we support this side of the public opinion. Let us strive to widen our outlook and let us advise to the students to avail themselves of the opportunities of such a vital moment of our spiritual life. The structure and the basis of the suggestions brought in the Letters to the Editors can be easily summarized and we hope that the men will not fail to support certain tendencies and certain comments and experiments.

To conclude, we must focus our new policy on a common plan of action. The motto being for this week: KEEP OFF THE DAMN GRASS.

### And How?

It's about time more rocket space is made available to Washington and Lee students. It's a damn shame when dozens of students must leave their rockets parked either next to the Hippodrome on in front of overcrowded fraternities.

The building of a spacious landing floor, atop McCormick Library was suitable before 1975 but now in 1985 we must have more space.

Hundreds of students, with the new transcontinental-type rockets haven't got enough room to get the air shafts of their new ships on the floor of the library and Lexington police officials have said they will not be allowed to park on the street.

We demand immediate action. If the University Treasurer can park his "Trans-World" ship on top of Washington Hall, then why can't we?

### This Week

Friday, April 1

5 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar. Dr. Bane Jones will speak on "Super-radioactive Trichlorinetics as Opposed to Human Desire." Gross Arts Building, South Campus at 1600. Formaldehyde will be served.

8:15 p.m.—The Troubadours present "The Day the Earth Stood Still," starring Venus Fishwick, Pluto Cornelius, and ye olde Clarke. This production will not be televised nationally.

Saturday, April 12

6 a.m.—The Troubadours again present "The Day the Earth Stood Still" with an early morning cast.

2 p.m.—Time Trials on Wilson Field Rocket Course. Followed by intramural flying saucer drag races. Judges will include Moot Matheny, Dobby Dodson, and Earl N. Levitt, Jr.

4 p.m.—Troub play.

### Letter to the Editor

### Sick Reader Asks Why, Why, Why?

Editor, Daily R-t Phi  
Dear Sir:

Your sheet is responsible for this whole mess. What this university needs is a good 2c tabloid. It's this perpetual cynicism that causes things like Hell Week to be abolished.

There are just too many damn crusading editors, who spend all their time lounging on the sand in Havana for publicity stunts and making mountains out of molehills in an effort to turn out some sensational scandal sheet.

### Rape She Cried

First was your brutal attack on the SWMSFC 30th Annual Minstrel Show for their harmless innovation of a one act burlesque show to create interest in the minstrel.

Then came your attack on the SBA for inviting the noted rocket ship personal injury attorney, W. Melville Bailey to speak for the Tucker Lectures. And he was thus condemned for the assinine reason that Mr. Bailey had once been an MVD agent while an undergraduate and law student at W&L in the 'fifties.

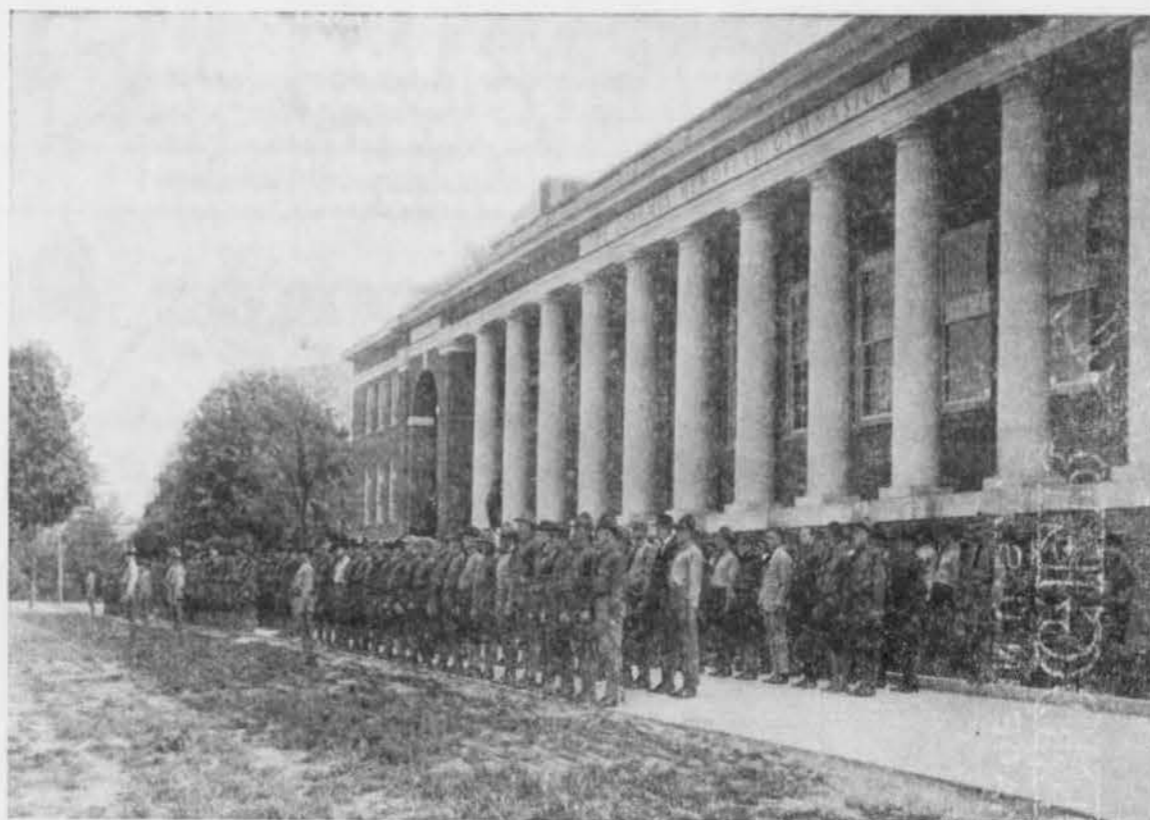
### I'm Going Home to Mother

And all this clamor about our subsidized rocket ship team who do you think you are to complain? Why don't you try to fly one of those ships? All you have to do is to sit there in the Journalism Lab at your typewriter and turn out your cynical comments. You don't do anything constructive.

All I ask is WHY—WHY The Ring-tum Phi?

I'm sick, sick, sick. Do you understand? I'm sick of it, of you, and of The Ring-tum Phi.

A Disgruntled Reader



W&L's FAMED ROCKET CADETS prepare to blast off in front of Doremus Gymnasium.

## Jones Named Rocket Ship Commander

General of the Army Richard W. Jones, Professor of Interplanetary Military Science and Intergalactic Tactics, was appointed today to the position of full commander in the 184th Special Educational Rocket Flight Unit of Lexington and Buena Vista.

Jones will command eight of the country's newest rocket ships. All of these ships are equipped with super hydro-neurotic puff bombs and are capable of knocking out any possible enemy attack aimed at the Shenandoah Valley. It was stated that no such attack from outer space is expected.

In addition to the eight rocket ships Jones will have full command over six special space rangers. The six rangers will comprise the crews of the ships.

The appointment came from Washington today and was delivered to Commander Jones at his home in the sub-basement of McCormick Library. When receiving the message

### 600-Page Calyx To Be Released

The 1985 edition of the Calyx Yearbook will be issued in two weeks Editor Skippy Skip announced today.

The new Calyx will be bigger and better than ever. The students are asked to come and get their copy by rocketship since it will be too heavy to carry by hand, Skip said.

It will be a 600-page volume, including 900 illustrations and a special 10-foot long folder photographed in the new process of LeviScope, describing in full details the story of the 1985 class and its highlights.

Skippy Skip declared too that a three-page long cigarette advertising will be featured in honor of The Ring-tum Phi and its staff.

"There was a long debate concerning the person to which we would dedicate our Calyx, this year," said Skip.

"Some alumni sent us hundreds of letters three months in advance to ask us to dedicate it to Franklin Richard Giddon, who is right now a successful tycoon in Shoe Business. But we decided after all that Robert Brad Ford had been long enough in this school (40 years exactly) to deserve this supreme honor."

Skip ended his Press Conference given in Sprunt Memorial Hall by saying: "I am glad I am through with the whole damn thing."

### SOPHOMORE SECRET SOCIETY

This week a new secret sophomore society was founded. This is the 38 sophomore group on campus.

According to its founder, Bob Smith, Jr., its aims are to "create a more idealistic existence at Washington and Lee to provide an outlet for those reformers who have ideas to improve W&L."

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### Marabunta Me:

## Lexington Is Next Week's Power Center

The Shenandoah Valley Authority, or SVA, inaugurated its main dams yesterday afternoon in the splendor of the Springtime. The inauguration came as a surprise to the whole area of Lexington City and its suburbs.

The SVA was projected by a group of powerful industrialists who had discovered early in their freshman year at W&L that the water-system of the valley could be improved.

They started to plan the works during the 1960's and, having received agreement of the Central Government of the United States and special permission of the Big Brothers of W&L, they could realize their project. It's fabulous project, but very efficient and one which is superior to any other produced before. You may judge for yourself:

Whistle Creek has been dammed up in a tremendous and impressive series of constructions. The Goshen Pass System has been linked to the main dams to add more electrical power to the whole enterprise.

The second biggest dam of the SVA group is located on the Calpasture River, and half of its electric power will be used by the University which needs, as everyone knows, a huge amount of energy for its TV Station, its three Studios and its own radio-telephone switchboards.

The Studios will use a great part of this current mostly during the Minstrel Show Season, through the months of February, March and April. Electricity sufficient to light a city of approximately 40,000 population will be supplied to the studios through a sizeable power plant fixed on the Eastern Branch of the Footbridge.

The third dam presented the greatest difficulties of realization; it was supposed to change the course of South River and therefore deliberately flood the village of Buena Vista (in Spanish: Good Looking), but the mayor of the town was warned in time and declared:

"As far as Buena Vista is concerned we can sacrifice it to the great cause of the SVA but we will never accept that Southern Seminary and its Belles be destroyed. If Southern Seminary was flooded it would mean the end of the Military Schools in the whole State and would provoke thousands of protests from the families of New York and New Jersey." He concluded his arguments by these words: "SAVE SEM, you will save Virginia."

The engineers then had a very ingenious idea. The town would be flooded but the Seminary would be preserved, and being located on a rather high geographic position, would become a small island in the giant lake. A system of boats and barges work very regularly every Saturday night to keep the members of the island in touch with the rest of the world.

## Fishwick Jr. Plans Dance

"Wine, women and song," is the slogan of W&L's 143rd Spring Dance Set, according to President Marshall Fishwick, Jr.

"Fish" has made special plans to make this the "hottest" dance Washington and Lee has ever had. Specially constructed private ballrooms are being built on the third floor of the gymnasium while ballroom space is being added to the lower floors and showers.

The dance president said he felt this smaller and less formal atmosphere would improve the dances. "People get to know each other a lot better when they are close and I have planned this dance as a real service to my friends."

### RADIO NEWS

After 40 years of constant efforts, Bob Bradford has at last achieved his two ambitions. First, he graduated, then he has been granted permission to broadcast over W. Robert E. Lee, a 15-minute show: "Around with the townies."

# W&L To Subsidize Fine Arts Students Next Fall

LEXINGTON, Va. April 1, 1985—The Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee announced today the university will subsidize Fine Arts students starting in the fall term of next semester.

The decision was reached at a recent meeting of the Board following the insistent pleas of members of the faculty to be able to stress the finer things in life.

It was feared that much opposition might come from the national government concerning the issue since a less liberal arts course for college men has been stressed since the national political upheaval.

However, in the past 37 years since the university began to deemphasize non-liberal arts courses, W&L has become one of the finest liberal arts schools in the nation.

The Dean of the University commenting on the subsidization said, "We are very anxious to try out this new system with subsidized Fine Arts students. It has not been since 1954 when football was suspended that the university has had any form of active subsidization. He pointed to the past and said that the record speaks for itself concerning the desirability of this new plan.

"In the past the sub-standard men that were here have been forced to venture forth into the business world and had to be content with positions in society as industrial leaders.

However, it was realized by many of the more foresighted members of the faculty 30 some years ago that this capitalistic system was doomed from the start and that these men who were majoring in commerce and not receiving benefits of a more liberal education were also doomed.

"It is with great pleasure that we award these Fine Arts scholarships in order to continue men along a line of finer thinking and avoid the chance of producing any more capitalistic giants that must move into the narrowing path of industry.

"We are extremely pleased with the record of those who have been graduated from the Fine Arts major in the past. Critics of the major 30 years ago predicted that many of the men would come out as mal-adjusted misfits in taking a place in society."

"But the record shows that a great percentage of these men have gone postively mad trying to comprehend Plato's Allegory of the Cave. What a beautiful death," commented the dean of students.

"Yes," said Dr. Myers. "It is extremely pleasing to us," continued the dean, "when we realize that the alumni of a half a century ago wanted to let W&L remain merely a producer of well-rounded men, and now we have successfully trod this long road to making our name famous as forerunners in the field of Fine Arts." Dr. Myers agreed.



NEW 'GYMNASIUM' NEARS COMPLETION

## Spring Football Practice Sessions Close

Washington and Lee's brilliant 2.65 average young football team completed spring football practice yesterday with only minor injuries to show for their efforts. The practice sessions have been limited to three days in compliance with the recent purity code of the NCAA (National Collegiate Academic Athletics). The only mishaps occurred when 15 players failed to change into their contact lenses before the final scrimmage. Fittings for new glasses will be held tomorrow in the Fine Arts auditorium.

The only sad note of the day occurred when the eligibility committee, headed by Dick Miller, found 14 potential gridiron standouts guilty of practices "smelling of professionalism." They were declared ineligible and taken off the Dean's List.

Gerard Fee, who had been counted on heavily to explain play S-W-M-S-F-C no 5, to the few non-Dear's List students on the team, was found guilty of winning 10 games on the Co-op pin-ball machine. Fee's shoes will be hard to fill since they are crammed with old fellowship applications.

Reserve center Ed Hood was another to feel the wrath of the Miller Committee. The smiling southern line-backer got the ax for trying to establish a football scholarship for Birmingham steel workers. The committee has discovered that Hood and his crony Ed Myers had been operating an illegal Scrabble racket in the back of Dr. Moffatt's English 152 class to raise the money. When asked for his comment, Hood muttered, "Amateurish, huh!"

The other member of the big three to be declared ineligible was star quarterback Chuckin' Clay Carr. The fast moving backfield operative was accused of accepting pork dinners on Thursdays and Fridays at the A O Pi house at Randolph-Macon. At the time of the announcement, Carr was in the southern end of the Fine Arts Auditorium sucking oranges, etc. Carr was naturally disappointed when he heard the announcement, but he bravely countered with "Slurp."

Miller said the boys may be reinstated if they complete their job of planting grass seed for the lawn of the Fine Arts Building before the next frost.

Coach Jimmy Leyburn was somewhat disturbed at the radical cur- (Continued on page four)

## Norm 'Every Man a Tiger' Lord To Head 1986 Olympic Committee

Norman Lord, prominent young Lexington man-about-town, physical education professor, and track coach, was recently named chairman of the 1986 Olympic committee. Lord, when reached for comment, had this to say, "Yes, I've been expecting the appointment for several years now." Olympic officials said they based their selections on two main features of Lord's career the first was his "every man a tiger" training program in his freshman gym classes and the second the large number of Olympic badminton, table tennis, and handball performers which he turned out as a result of sophomore phys. ed.

Lord plans to use all professional athletes available in the coming games. When asked why he was breaking down the long-standing amateur policy Lord replied, "I hate to see a man barred for competing in the Olympics simply because he is getting \$100,000 a year for wrestling" (it is rumored even varsity track men will be eligible to compete). In order to participate all men must practice at least twice a day for the next two years when the team plans to leave for "twin earth" where the games will be held.

Among those who will be heavily counted on by Lord include: Lord, Richard Miller, Jack Behrman, Ross Borden, and James Shillington. Lord will participate in track, baseball, basketball, swimming, tennis, soccer, lacrosse, badminton, golf, table tennis, rope skipping, bag punching, foul shooting, bowling, volleyball, archery, ice hockey, boxing, fencing, skiing, hop scotch, and jacks (he isn't playing handball because he gets tired of winning 21-0, ask him). Miller will be expected to put on his usual fine showing in tennis. Said Miller, "The turning point in my career was when I bought the book on 'How To Play Tennis' at Pres Brown's Sport Shop."

Behrman will be counted on for heavy duty in both ping-pong and weight lifting. Behrman said, "I don't know how I'm going to get in all my practices with all the other work I have to do." (In his time off he is an assistant instructor in Economics). Borden, defending champion squash rackets, stated, "I'm not sure I'll be able to compete, someone broke my pipe while I was playing last year." Shillington plans to improve his second-place showing in the high dive.

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### 300 Year-Old 'George' Statue Falls From Washington Hall

Workmen today began putting together some two thousand pieces of W&L's famous George Washington statue which stood atop Washington Hall for over three hundred years. The statue was nearly ruined early yesterday morning when it tumbled from its normal position while painters were applying the 241st coat of paint to the time-honored replica.

According to the story related by the painters, the statue suddenly keeled over, as if it was weighed down. President Emeritus James D. Leyburn was nearly struck by the falling statue as he was walking toward his early morning class in Mythology of the Outer Space 222.

Dr. Troy Marcellus rushed his Meteorology 25 class to the scene of the roar, in hopes of doing field work on the first meteor specimen in this area. Dr. William's class in Dream Interpreting was awakened rudely.

Earl N., the carpenter's friend, who is supervising the reconstruction, said that he is hopeful of "having George back on his mantle by the end of the week."

### I'll Be Damned

(Continued from page three) tailment of his squad, but had this to say, "I'm not worried. We only have 12 boys left on the squad, but everyone except Bob Bradford is on the honor roll. Then too, when the negative, affirmative, and undecided teams come back from Somoa, the squad will swell."

New uniforms for this season's team will include several innovations. Each player will be provided with a helmet equipped for showing movies of each opposing team in action. The movies will be shown in LEWISCOPE, the world's smallest screen.

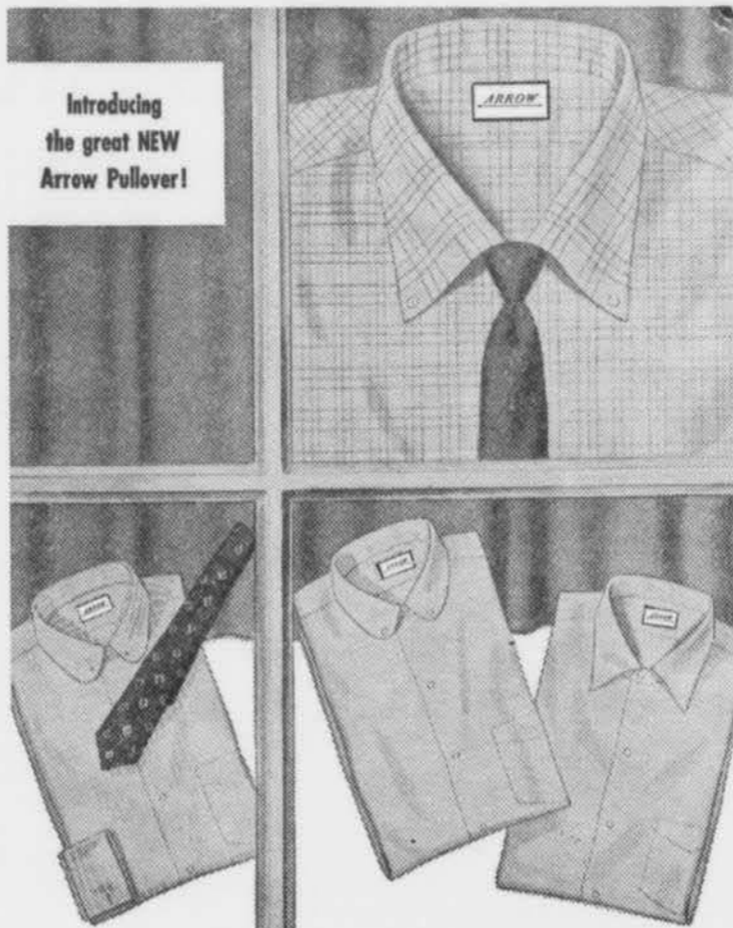
### Intramural Pig Calling Added to Sports Carnival; New Program Is Planned

Realizing that Washington and Lee students should be given the opportunity for fuller participation in the great athletic heritage of the United States, Norm Lord and several other people wearing rented towels appended the addition of four new sports to the intramural Sports Carnival program yesterday.

The first of the new sports is I-M Pig Calling. Representatives will be situated at strategic points along Main Street. At the signal the athletes will attempt to lure as great a collection of low slung livestock as possible to their corner. Pigs lured from man eight mile radius count five points, from a 50 mile radius 10 points and from outside the state 50 points. Ten points will be deducted from the contestant's score for townies. An additional 100 points will be awarded for luring each specimen of porcine mammalia to section 6914 of the locked stacks. To the victors belong the spoils.

**Mattingly Grows Hair**  
Another new event will be open to freshmen only. This is called "Fine Arts Guessing." The frosh will each be given a piece of paper and asked to guess when the Fine Arts building was first planned.

The third new sport will be the Colonnade Dash. Contestants will run from Moot Court in Tucker Hall to Moot Metheny in Newcomb Hall. The winner will receive a free apple from Moot.



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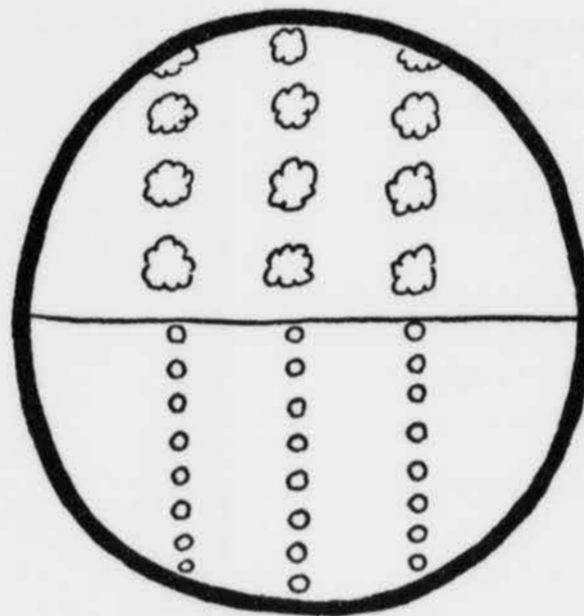
See your campus Arrow dealer for these fine colored shirts. You'll find a wide range of checks, stripes and solids. Best of all, Arrow Softones are priced right. You can own one (or several), and still have money left to eat on. They're but \$5.00 the shirt.



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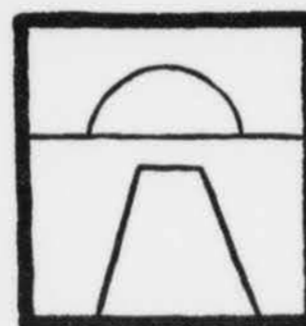
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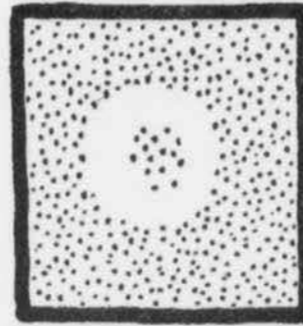
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