

# ELLINGTON SIGNED FOR FANCY DRESS

## Board Petitioned by EC To Reverse Ban on King

On Tuesday, student body President Andrew McThena, acting as spokesman for the Executive Committee, forwarded a letter to members of the Board of Trustees to urge them to reconsider their decision on Dr. Martin Luther King.

The Board was recently requested to permit an invitation to Dr. King to speak under the auspices of the University Christian Association. The request was forwarded to the Board members with a recommendation for approval by the faculty committee. The Board denied the request.

## SI Lead Story Lauds W&L Football Team

Washington and Lee's undefeated football team is made up of students who like to play football rather than football players who study, *Sports Illustrated* associated editor Walter Bingham says in the national magazine's lead story this week.

Bingham, who visited W&L last weekend, prior to the Emory and Henry Parents' Weekend game, calls Washington and Lee "the most successful of all schools in America that have de-emphasized their athletic programs."

### History

Bingham traced the history of W&L from the 'Gator Bowl team of 1950 to the present undefeated squad, telling in detail the reasons for subsidization being dropped by the university.

"The football players, on the whole, were proving scholastically inferior" during the subsidized years, says Bingham, but the university might not have dropped its scholarship program if "a large portion of the football team had not been caught cheating during the final exams of 1954."

### Lean Years

Included in the ten-year history are anecdotes from what Bingham calls the "lean years" at W&L, when victories were few and far between, and spectators numbered in the teens.

The miserly results of the lean years caused many alumni and students to favor a return to subsidization, but the University and the Board of Trustees held their position of no financial support for athletes.

McCrum's Drug Store, which ordinarily piles up a whopping sale of "10 or 12 copies of *Sports Illustrated* a week," ordered 550 copies of the national sporting magazine this week.

By yesterday afternoon, 475 copies had been scooped up—the biggest magazine boom in Lexington history.

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"There were like a bunch of little kids who had their red wagon taken away," Bingham quotes one present member of the General squad as saying in a reference to the alumni.

### Chipley

When the University fired Head Coach Bill Chipley in 1956, after W&L won only one game, it looked as if the powers-that-be might be contemplating at least a partial return to emphasis on athletics, says Bingham, but the University contended that it had released Chipley because he was not "a good teacher of football."

In 1957, Lee McLaughlin took over the reins of the General football coaching staff—a position he still occupies.

### Frustration

Bingham analyzes the problems faced by McLaughlin in recruiting, when he has nothing to offer the boys "except a good education."

"Recruiting here is like selling insurance," McLaughlin told Bingham. "You see a thousand boys, maybe you get ten."

McLaughlin's efforts, his first two terms as General head coach were

(Continued on page four)

## Quiz Bowl Team To Appear On Roanoke TV Sunday

The W&L College Bowl team will appear on "College on Camera" Sunday, at 1:00 p.m. on WDBJ-TV, channel 7, Roanoke. The program was taped last Tuesday evening. Mrs. John Aldridge, wife of a Hollins professor, conducted the interview.

Mr. Frank Parsons, the team coach, described the selection of the team and the preparations for the College Bowl program. The four regular and two alternate members of the team were interviewed and asked questions similar to those asked on the College Bowl program.

The team will continue practicing with the use of the buzzer to increase each member's efficiency and alertness. The skill of most importance to the team at the moment is to feel the pace of the show and then to work up to it. The members have been listening to tapes of the College Bowl program in order to get the pace. This also familiarizes the team

with the voice of Allen Luden, the moderator.

Although strong in most categories commonly covered in quiz bowl questions, the W&L team is weak in science because there are no science majors on the team. Another weakness may develop because none of the members are familiar with programs on television.

The team is being coached in its knowledge of modern concepts in the field of art by Dr. Marion Junkin. The team's strong points are in literature, philosophy, history, mythology, music, and current events.

When asked about Pomona, the possible W&L opponent, Mr. Parsons said, "They are highly qualified and a good group of men." The match this Sunday between Amherst and Pomona will determine which college the W&L team will face. Mr. Parsons feels that our team is strong no matter who the opponent.

## Four Students Get Lee Grants For Psychological Research

During the 1961-1962 school year, four Washington and Lee students will be actively engaged in carrying out certain psychological research projects. The experiments are being supported through grants from the Robert E. Lee Research Fund.

John Harcourt is doing research in the problems of verbal learning. He will test experimentally some of the variables that determine the amount and rate of learning. Harcourt is working under the guidance of Dr. Leonard Jarrard. Members of the student body will be used as "guinea pigs" in the experiment, which will involve the presentation of certain "nonsense syllables" to the student and the testing of his powers of retention under varying conditions.

Wally Thulin will continue research on the behavioral effects of ionizing radiations on white mice. The purpose of this research is to determine the minimum amount of radiation that will result in changes

in performance in an operant conditioning situation.

If performance in this situation does not prove to be sensitive to radiation exposure, then this procedure can be used to determine the effectiveness of various chemical agents in decreasing damage caused by such radiations. The practical results of the experiment could be in developing a form of protection for human beings in the event of nuclear war.

Don Stubbs is doing experimentation to determine the effects of drive in learning. Several hypotheses developed by psychologists Hull and Spence will be tested.

The role of motivation in learning is being studied by Mark Whitehead. Motivation factors will be controlled by the use of stimulant and depressant drugs on white rats.

One experiment will be to have subjects acquire a habit such as bar pressing for food. After the rats have learned this task, one group will be injected with a stimulant, a second with a depressant, and the third will serve as a control group. Different theories predict different reactions under these conditions. By gathering experimental data, Whitehead hopes to test these theories and contribute to the formulation of a more accurate one.

## IFC To Give Beer For Blood

Students who didn't give blood because of hour quizzes this week will get another chance—for charity this time—when the Red Cross Bloodmobile comes here Monday for the Interfraternity Council Blood Drive. The fraternity with the greatest number of donors gets a keg of beer for its efforts.

Donor cards were distributed in the fraternities this week. They are also available in the Co-op.

The Bloodmobile will be at the Student Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, according to IFC Blood Drive chairman Pete Alford.

## Fall Collegian To Appear Nov. 18: Civil War Issue

The Southern Collegian Openings issue's delayed release this year was due to an unavoidable delay in the printing of some full-color advertisements. Although the magazine has now been completed, its release is being delayed until November 18, the date of a home football game.

These ads were printed in Chicago and mailed to Lexington too late for the Collegian to be released on time.

The theme for the issue is the Southern Collegian's celebration of the Civil War Centennial. The truth behind such great encounters as Pickett's Charge, Fort Sumter, and the battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac is revealed for the first time.

Editor Roger Paine says the Collegian "will, of course, include all the usual tripe."

Copies of the issue were removed from the print shop and are under lock-and-key until the release date.

## Cheaper Costumes, New Location For Ball, Head List Of Plans

The Dance Board announced today that Duke Ellington and his Orchestra will appear here for the 1961 Fancy Dress Ball on February 2.

Steve Galef, Dance Board president, said that he was sure that Ellington, and the many innovations in Fancy Dress, should make this "the most exciting one in the past few years."

## Boy Meets Girl, First Troubadour Closes Tonight

Boy Meets Girl, the Troubadour Theater's first production of the season, goes on stage at 8:30 tonight for its final performance.

The play, a comedy about two Hollywood writers who delight in playing practical jokes on their producer, features a special three-minute film clip shot on location last week.

Starring in the film is five-month-old Billy Roberts, who makes his acting debut as Happy, an unchallenged infant prodigy and the youngest star in movie history.

Happy endangers the stardom of Larry Toms, the cowboy idol of the matinee, who should have stayed on the range. Bruce Whelihan plays Larry Toms.

Andy Leonard and Gerry Gray, juniors, play the roles of the two zany script writers. Their producer, whom they constantly harrass, is played by sophomore Phil Booth.

Susie Dunnell portrays Happy's mother, a pretty young girl of less-than-rigid moral convictions.

Dr. Cecil D. Jones, Jr., assistant professor of fine arts, is directing the play.

Boy Meets Girl opened Tuesday evening.

Other major roles include sophomore Steve Colvin of Evansville, Ill., as a young Englishman who cannot act but still manages to get into trouble at every turn; senior Ron Alenstien as a stereo-typed greedy actor's agent; and Scott Iacone and Jim Applebaum as a pair of hack composers of background music for films.

In other roles, Yvonne Dickens plays the producer's secretary; Wanda Johnson, a nurse; Lisa Tracy, a manicurist; Tom Hampton, doctor.

## Five Students to Represent W&L at U.N. Conference

Washington and Lee will be represented by five students at a student conference at the United Nations in New York.

Steve Galef, Dave Knight, Bob Ketchum, Lewis Westfield and John Paul will attend the American Association for the United Nations student conference, "1961: U.N. Year of Crisis." The W&L men will attend panel sessions within the conference on such topics as the problems of Chinese representation, African development and the U.N., and the role of the non-aligned nations in international politics.

The conference lasts from noon Friday to Saturday afternoon, Nov. 10-11. The highlight of the conference will be a speech Saturday by Prime Minister Nehru of India.

## Ford Times Features Article by Fishwick

An article about the hill folk of Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee by Dr. Marshall W. Fishwick, chairman of the department of American studies here will appear in this month's issue of *Ford Times*.

The stories refers to the superstitions and life of the people and the terrain of "Conjur Country." Dr. Fishwick, the author of several books and numerous articles on southern life, has been a member of the Washington and Lee faculty since 1949. He is a native of Roanoke.

*Ford Times* is published monthly by Ford Motor Company and is distributed nationally through its dealers.

## Tickets For VMI-Citadel Game Are Placed On Sale

Washington and Lee students will have to shell out four dollars for a ticket to the VMI-Citadel game tomorrow afternoon on Wilson field, UNLESS they pick up a ticket before 12 noon Saturday at VMI.

Then it'll cost only two dollars for the game, which may decide the Southern Conference championship.

The game will be broadcast on WREL.

The Dance Board and Fancy Dress president Bill Ide and his vice-presidents are already at work planning the weekend. The Dance Board is awaiting administration decision to see if the Ball will be held in Evans Dining Hall.

As the Dance Board announced this summer, the costumes will be available at a lower price than in the past few years. Frank Young, Dance Board vice-president, is working out final arrangements with Oak Hall Costume Company in Roanoke. The costumes and theme will be announced later this month.

### Satch Gets Better Offer

Galef explained that Ellington was booked only after the possibility of hiring Lous Armstrong and his Orchestra was ruled out. Armstrong, who originally planned to appear at W&L, accepted a four week engagement in San Francisco which paid considerably more money. As a result, he will not be available on the East Coast until February 9, 1962.

"The hiring of the Ellington Orchestra will mean that the Dance Board has more money to spend on the concert and dance the second night of the Fancy Dress weekend," said Galef.

The Dance Board also released the results of the preference poll taken in the registration line this fall. Ray Charles was the overwhelming choice of students. The Dance Board said that it would do everything possible to get Charles here. They have found, however, that booking agents have sharply increased the price for Ray Charles and his Orchestra during the past year. Galef said the increased price "presents a problem."

### Ellington a Veteran

Ellington and his orchestra are among the best-known in the entertainment field. He has been active in music for more than 30 years. In addition to conducting and arranging the music for his orchestra, Ellington is also an accomplished songwriter.

Washington and Lee students recently had the opportunity to hear some of Ellington's songs in the movie "Paris Blues," for which he did the entire score. He has done the scores for many other movies, including the prize-winning "Anatomy of a Murder."

Ellington has appeared at the top jazz festivals in the country and has toured around the world several times. He records for Columbia Records. His LP album, "Ellington at Newport," is one of Columbia's most consistent best sellers.

## Dr. Phillips Will Attend Economic Convention In Memphis Nov. 10-11

Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Jr., assistant professor of economics here will attend the annual meeting of the Southern Economics Association November 10 and 11 in Memphis, Tenn.

During the sessions of the association, Dr. Phillips will discuss "The Technological Revolution and Problems of Regulation," a paper to be presented by Prof. James M. Hund of Emory University, Atlanta.

Dr. Phillips, who joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1959, will be the only representative of the university's School of Commerce and Administration present for the meeting.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Phillips received his Ph.D. degree in 1960 from Harvard University. He is the author of articles in several economic and business journals. He is currently writing on regulatory problems.

The Southern Economics Association includes economics and business professors in most southern colleges and universities.

# The Ring-tum Phi

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Friday Edition

## 'Breeding Dead Lilacs'

In last Friday's editorial column we made some rather strong criticisms of Washington and Lee and her administration. We have had exactly two comments on that editorial—one from a freshman who asked us if it was true, and a short defense from a member of the administration who pointed out that a curriculum study group was meeting now.

The editorial was deliberately one-sided, but we still stand behind it as a perfectly fair treatment of the situation here. But the response—and we hardly expected any of the faculty to write a letter to the editor—has been nil. We think this only proves that Washington and Lee has an even more fundamental fault: the University doesn't care about ideas.

Just yesterday we had a professor tell us in class of a knowledgeable friend who levelled the same charge at W&L. Is it true? We are afraid so.

Our professors do a generally fine job of presenting the facts in their respective subject fields, but they slight the underlying controversies, the varying ideas which are the class's very *raison d'être*.

Facts we know, but how often is there any real argument about ideas in class, or outside of it? It certainly is not ungentlemanly to disagree on the interpretation of history or the criticism of literature. And what good are the facts if no one cares to discuss their meaning, and no one tries to make sense of them?

Why don't we have time to come to grips with the big questions of our day in class? It is our belief that no one can understand his era unless he makes a sincere effort to make up his own mind on most important issues of that era. For those issues represent the tensions and conflicts which will be used by later historians in describing the history we are living now.

It is not the place of the Ring-tum Phi to point out specific instances to prove this point. Any reasonably alert and interested student or professor should be able to name several examples right off the bat.

But we are reminded of two remarks that Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre made last year during the University Religious Conference. He said:

1. "I guess linguistic analysis is big here."
2. "I'm sure you're in the midst of an argument over Teilhard de Chardin."

No, Dr. Ferre, we're afraid we didn't even know what you were referring to.

The Ring-tum Phi plans to take a larger responsibility in presenting and discussing some of the important questions with which we should concern ourselves as students. We have neither knowledge nor judgment to do much of a job, we fear. But we're sick and tired of having men like Dr. Beach come down here and talk about things we haven't even heard of. We're also ashamed.

## A Sign Of The Times

"A campus conservative club hasn't arrived today until it has its own magazine," says an editorial in this week's *National Review*. Among the publications lauded is "The Individualist," published by The Intercollegiate Society of Individualists. A society for individualists? O lost!

## A Pleasant Reminder

We were glad to hear yesterday that Mr. Brady, the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, will have the bells in Washington Hall rung if the football team beats Centre tomorrow.

Ring the bells after football victories "away from home" is an old Washington and Lee tradition. It has always seemed to be a fine gesture to ring them—reminding people who stay here in Lexington that the team has chalked up a victory in hostile territory. And it should be a worthwhile reminder to the team that there are many people in Lexington waiting to see how they have upheld W&L's honor, even though there be little evidence of support wherever they are playing. We'll be all ears tomorrow afternoon.

# Juggernaut: Panic From 'Left'?

(Editors' Note—This week we initiate a new series of articles which will review books and magazine articles of interest to Ring-tum Phi readers.

Steve Smith, the new assistant news editor of the Friday edition, reviews a special edition of *The Nation* published this week.

Smith is a Sigma Nu freshman from Jacksonville, Florida. He was editor of the student newspaper at duPont High School there, and has written for the Jacksonville Journal.)

By STEVE SMITH

A combination of Militarism and Big Business is dominating the United States today, says Fred J. Cook in his article "JUGGERNAUT: The Warfare State," presented in the Oct. 28 issue of *The Nation* magazine.

"The military juggernaut, hand-in-glove with industry, is high-balling along the highway...to...authoritarian government..." says Cook; he speaks of power "that has come to dominate the nation and rob the nation's people both of understanding and of choice in the fashioning of their destiny."

Take a "starved and neglected Army," merge it with hungry Business and enter "the military industrial complex;" "War-minded Military and war-oriented Big Business;" all of which produces "the kind of Prussianized military-industrial concept that produced Hitler." Or so says Mr. Cook in his Liberal answer to "Operation Abolition."

It is Cook's view that the years of working together during World War II gave the military and business a link which they have never broken. He feels that this combination is making the major policy decisions in America today, regardless of Welfare, caring only for the Warfare in which they profit. These two powers are rendered formidable and odious by the "large-scale fraternization of the Military with the radical Right."

Cook's warning of the power of the military-industrial complex is well-founded; his article contains a great deal of documentary evidence.

But, as sometimes occurs in the writing of a zealot, there is a bit of disdain for the conflicting cases and its interpretation of the details.

For instance, Cook classes the forces that are most eager for war in the U.S. as "the same forces that must abhor the Welfare State." His statement clearly disregards the fact that there are many conservatives who want neither war nor Federal Welfare status; just as "Operation Abolition" disregards liberals by calling everyone who protested against the HUAC in San Francisco a communist dupe.

A Slap at David Lawrence

The article describes David Lawrence as "representative of a type of mind that braves the prospect of world holocaust with a gay insouciance," certainly a rank injustice to a respected conservative columnist. But to Cook it matters only that Lawrence opposed social legislation from Washington.

Sarcasically Cook spikes all American foreign policy which has demonstrated any force of firmness—ringing Russia with air bases, remilitarizing West Germany, holding Quemoy and Matsu, or speaking for "the jungle fiefs of a primitive people like the Lao-

tians." He is unbelievably, opposed to these stands in favor of "the negotiatory spirit."

Sabotage at Geneva?

Cook goes on to attack U.S. disarmament policy. Far from criticizing the Reds, he states that America's militaristic forces have "resorted to distortions and deceit, even to outright lies in their determination to sabotage any possibility of agreement at Geneva."

They were able to do this through the cooperation of "the Military, the Atomic Energy Commission, and the mass media information—a trinity that never had desired an end to the arms race."

The article closes with a vitriolic bath of denunciation for the Right. Cook says that "when we hear... a Goldwater sound the siren trumpet... they mean the total incineration of the world." He swings at "the House Un-American Activities Committee, the John Birch Society, fundamentalists churches, reservists, chambers of commerce, PTA's, trade unions, business groups, and service clubs" for the showing of "Operation Abolition." Then, having tied all these attacks in with his Militaristic Domination theme, and having run out of vulnerable whipping-boys, he concludes on the same note.

"A Frightening Case"

In spite of his intolerance of certain facts and of members of the opposition, and his refusal to admit that anyone with views contrary to his own could reach a desirable goal, Cook presents a frightening case.

He begins by pointing out that President Eisenhower in his farewell address warned that the power of "the military-industrial complex" is now being felt "in every city, every state house, every office of the Federal Government."

He cites the Army-Air Force battle for public congressional approval of conflicting and overlapping missile programs, in which each of the branches bought the "devotion of Madison Avenue's best brains" to propagandize the nation. Present lobbying and advertising by the military to influence public opinion is added.

The article explains the degree of dependence on military spending of many major industries and of large areas of this country, and the way in which these interests continually fight for increased military effort.

Perhaps the most convincing argument is that of Douglas MacArthur. "Our government has kept us in a perpetual state of fear—kept us in a continuous stampede of patriotic fervor—with the cry of grave national emergency. Always there has been some terrible evil at home or some monstrous foreign power that was going to gobble us up if we did not blindly rally behind it by furnishing the exorbitant funds demanded. Yet, in retrospect, these disasters seem never to have happened, seem never to have been quite real."

The "missile gap," draft calls, and army strength increases are given as examples of this type of pulling the wool over the public's eyes. This portion of the article is almost enough to make the reader forget certain other parts of it.

# Age-Old Gripes: Police, Medical Office

By ROSEWELL PAGE

We hear that the university has changed and even progressed a little in the past forty years. The admission standards have gone up. The "quality" of the student is alleged to have risen considerably. The physical improvements are perhaps more obvious.

Well there are some things that haven't changed and among them are the things that students most often gripe about. In reading a publication which appeared on our campus some four decades ago, I came across the following two articles. Perhaps they will sound familiar to the editors and readers of today's R-T-P.

Article 1—headline: New Police Bells Prove Great Success

"The Lexington Police have established a system of eight bells running from East Dorm up Main Street to notify them of danger or distress so that they can report to the desk sergeant, take a good drink to bolster up their natural courage, and with all the reinforcements they can muster, march to the scene of the trouble. Arrived there, of course after everything is over, they are to scatter all students with great club

waving, lest any of them should shoot a blank cartridge and scare Miss Annie. This done, they are to spit vehemently on the ground and utter oaths worthy of an army officer against all criminals daring to set foot in this Rockbridge Garden of Eden.

"Of course, the office of the desk sergeant moves from place to place. In the daytime it is either in front of the Rockbridge Bank or Irwin's inn and in the wee hours of the night it is in the Greek restaurant in the downtown section of the city.

"We note with great pleasure that the police have so bettered conditions in the Greek restaurant that only plates and catsup bottles are used as weapons in the fights there now.

"We hope that the police department will soon station a man in each section of the dormitory to help on the organization of crap and poker games, to enforce the freshman rules, and to bootleg for the Saturday night carousals..." and so the article runs.

The Parable of the Three Sick Men appeared on the same page.

"Verily three sick men from heinous maladies, one from acute appen-

dicitis, one from an ulcerated throat, and one from a sprained ankle. Let us hie forth to the university physician, quoth the appendicitical youth. 'Mayhap, by chance, he hath dropped into his office beside the house of the Western Union to open his mail.'

"Thus said, thus done. "Kind sir, you need a tablet, a nice aspirin tablet or twain,' quoth the venerable doctor after a thorough examination of the appendicitical youth.

"My gentle friend, you need a tablet, a nice aspirin tablet,' quoth he to the lad with the ulcerated throat.

"Dear Sir, you are in critical need of an aspirin tablet,' quoth the doctor of physic to the unfortunate youth of the crippled ankle.

"And so they hied themselves to the college hospital to undergo ten days of raw potatoes and string beans."

The complaints haven't changed. Perhaps the reasons for them haven't either. Only the names, the faces, and the location of the medical office are different.

It seems a shame that a visiting team can muster more vocal support than the student body of W&L with their parents can give. We're just too sophisticated to care. Just

(Continued on page four)

## Announcements

### Calyx Schedule

Remainder of individual pictures for the 1962 Calyx will be taken at Borthwick's Studio across from the State Theater on the following days next week:

- Monday—Independents and NFU's
  - Tuesday—Law School
  - Wednesday—Make-up Day
- Students' pictures will not appear in the Calyx unless they fill out an identification card at Borthwick's when their picture is taken.

### Banking Interview

E. J. McCarty, an alumnus of W&L, will visit the campus next Thursday to talk with men who may be interested in a career with his bank, the Southern Bank and Trust Co. of Richmond.

Interested men may make appointments to meet with Mr. McCarty at the Placement Office, Washington Hall 25.

### Accounting Appointments

Representatives of the accounting firms listed below will be on the campus next week to talk with juniors and seniors interested in careers in accounting.

Appointments to meet with members of these companies may be made at the Placement Office, Washington Hall 25.

Tuesday—U.S. General Accounting Office.

Wednesday—A. M. Pullen & Company, Richmond.

Thursday—Arthur Anderson & Co. of New York.

# Dr. Smith Discusses U.S. Morals

By TRACY HARRINGTON

America—her morals and her so-called leftist tendencies—are very much under fire at the present time.

For a number of years, various groups have compared the United States to Greece and Rome, declaring that moral laxity in these empires occurred preceding their fall and moral laxity in this country now indicates that we are going the way of Greece and Rome.

W&L history professor Dr. C. O. Smith, Jr., doesn't agree.

Changing Values

"Certainly values have been changing in this country, and what the critics of change (conservatives) are saying is that we will fall as Rome did because we have some of the moral characteristics."

Dr. Smith, who said that to call change in values "bad" is in itself a value judgment, said that there are "many more differences than similarities between us and the ancient empires."

"Rome did not have the technological development or the impact of modern science, or the industrial revolution as a factor in its civilization, as we do in ours."

He added that "we cannot say these changes mean degeneration. "Even if moral degeneration were a primary factor in the decline of the Roman empire, there are too many differences between our society and that of the former to say that what happens to them will necessarily happen to us."

He observed that what probably changed Rome was "more economic and political ills than moral ills." As examples, he cited the scarcity of gold in Rome and the crushing of the middle class by burdensome taxation.

"Organic Theory"

One of the theories abandoned by most historians, yet widely prevalent among many modern day Americans, is what Dr. Smith called "the organic theory." This is the belief that civilizations follow a cycle—youth, middle age, old age and death.

Dr. Smith said that the analogy "is a poor one."

He said that too many variables were involved to compare a social order to an organism. As an exception to the organic theory, he mentioned the Chinese civilization, which has continued for several thousands years with periods of weakness and subsequent rejuvenation, yet never "dying."

About moral changes themselves, Dr. Smith said they were bound to come.

Values change under the influence of technological and industrial innovations. Look at the effect of the automobile on our values. Or, for that matter, look how movies and even urbanization have changed our moral viewpoints."

Liberal Tendencies

Dr. Smith commented on the much-disputed question of excessive liberal tendencies in the post-depression United States.

"I wouldn't like to do without the liberal innovations in our government," he said.

"Can you imagine a society as complex as our without income tax or without social security?"

"Ultra-conservatives want to go back to some sort of blissful state where the Puritan virtues of self-reliance and rugged individualism were widely practiced. (See editorials—ed.) Everyone will agree that these values were important in shaping our American tradition; and most will agree that these values were 'good.'"

"But today many pressures in our midst militate against these values, pressures which cannot readily be eliminated. How often must the organization man pass the buck? How often is he promoted for heroic exhibition of individualism?"

Dr. Smith said that the radical conservatives seem to want to "operate a country with 200 million people, the large majority of whom are urbanized, in the same manner as a country with 20 million persons primarily in frontier or agricultural environments."

"It just cannot be done," he said. (In an interview article with Major Roxbury last week, this reporter states that the Major presented the alternatives for America as atomic war or intermingling of democracy and communism.)

This was a misinterpretation of the reporter's part. Major Roxbury believes, contrarily, that communism cannot and will not succeed, because it is not a practical system.



# Undefeated Generals Meet Centre Colonels



**HEAD COACH** Lee McLaughlin, a study in concentration during last Saturday's 27-6 win against Emory and Henry, is featured in the lead article of *Sports Illustrated* magazine this week. (Staff photo by Don Campbell)

## McLaughlin's Charges Shoot For Number Six

Washington and Lee's undefeated Generals get a chance to equal a school football record of long-standing when they meet Centre College's "Prayin' Colonels" at Danville, Ky., Saturday.

If the Generals win, the contest will mark the 16th consecutive game without a loss, equaling a 16-game streak established way back in 1914-1915.

The yesteryear record string included the nine games of the all-victorious 1914 season, and five wins, a forfeit, and a tie in 1915.

The Generals' current skein dates from the final game of the 1959 season and includes a mid-season tie last year.

Coach Lee McLaughlin's deep and experienced squad is now 5-0 for the current campaign. If—and McLaughlin allows that it is a big "if"—they manage to get by their four remaining opponents, they would still have to wait until the first game of the 1962 season to equal the school record of 14 consecutive wins without a loss or tie.

That venerable mark was recorded through the 1912 and 1913 seasons, which with the 1914-1915 campaigns, mark the golden years of W&L football.

### Centre

In Saturday's game with Centre, the Generals will face a team that has won only once in five outings this year. The Colonels are young, and they cannot match Washington and Lee's depth.

But, McLaughlin points out, they are opportunists, converting six Hanover fumbles into a 26-12 victory two weeks ago.

"They'll battle you all the way, and a win over Washington and Lee would make a good season for them," McLaughlin says. "And they're improving with every game."

Last week, the Colonels fought Sewanee savagely through the first half, before wilting in the second and losing 41-0. Other Centre losses have been to Denison, 35-6; Maryville, 34-0; and Southwestern, 21-0. Centre's 34-man squad includes eight lettermen and 16 freshmen. The Colonel's chief offensive threats from their straight-T are halfbacks Bob Hourigan and Harley Veal. Veal particularly impressed W&L scout Buck Leslie.

### Good Shape

The Generals are expected to be in good condition for the Centre game, despite the rugged physical pounding they took in besting strong

## Centre Films To Be Shown

The Washington and Lee athletic department will hold special showing of action films taken during this Saturday's game against Centre at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday in duPont Auditorium.

The entire student body is invited.

Coach Lee McLaughlin will provide commentary on the action, assisted by other members of the coaching staff.

Current plans include the showing of all away games for the rest of the season.

The Generals have three more games away from Lexington, including contests with Centre, Sewanee, and Washington University. Only one more home game is on tap, a November 18 meeting with Frederick College.

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## Frosh Fail To Score In Four Games

Washington and Lee's freshman football season is more than half over and the Baby Generals have yet to score a single point.

The closest the freshmen have come to scoring was in their 12-0 loss to Woodberry Forest when they drove to the four-yard line. Since that defeat the Baby Generals have lost to Ferrum Jr. College, 33-0; Augusta Military Academy, 22-0; and Chowan (N.C.) Jr. College, 50-0.

But freshman coach Dana Swan thinks his crew will score Friday at Fork Union when W&L meets the Virginia Military League's second place team.

What's wrong with the Baby Generals offense which compiled a minus three yards total offense against Chowan?

Swan can answer that in two words: "Our line."

The Baby Generals have a flock of better-than-average backs headed by Martinsville fullback Dan Manson and halfback Skip Chase from Frankfort, Ky., and Bill David of New York.

But up front it's a different story. What little talent the Baby Generals possessed at the beginning of the season has been either hurt or is ineffective, three of their better linemen were injured in the Chowan game.

"Our tackles did not give us any protection against Chowan. They didn't stop a thing all day," Swan said. "But the tackles aren't the only linemen who need more work."

## I-M Bowling, Wrestling Will Begin November 7

With the I-M football season almost over, the bowling and wrestling programs will begin on Tuesday, November 7. The bowling contests will be held at the Civic Bowling Alley, while the wrestling matches will be in the gym.

In football the only league champion that has been decided is Phi Kap in Division C. On Thursday, November 2, the champions played ZBT to a scoreless draw to clinch first place. The representatives from East Nelson Street needed a win to remain in contention.

Also in League C, Lambda Chi faced Pi Phi on October 31, and completely overran them by the score of 25-0. The victors scored all of their points via the passing route. Lambda Chi has won one contest, while their opponents have yet to score this season.

In a contest decided in the final period, PiKA edged the players from Phi Delt, 6-0, on the I-M field. Nicky Smith scored the only points of the game on a short run with only minutes remaining. PiKA is the only team in League A with an unblemished record.

On November 1, the Deltas managed to stop a last minute SPE attack and preserve a 6-6 tie. The Deltas are now 2-0-1, while their counterparts have tied one and lost one. This afternoon the netmen from the Beta house take on Phi Kaps in the championship I-M tennis match. In the annual double-elimination tourney, both teams have one setback, each from the other.

In their first meeting, Phi Kap won easily by a score of 4-1. With only one more defeat needed for elimination, the Betas rallied to

down their opponents in their second meeting.

Ron Hornburger topped Tom Edwards, 6-3 6-2, to lead the men from Red Square. Also winning in the singles for the victors were Ray Gordon and King Milling, while John Roy and Tom Goodwin downed their opponents, 6-4, 6-3, in the doubles.

The lone winner for the Phi Kaps was number three man Bud Hollman, who defeated Steve Parel, 6-2, 6-0.

In the championship golf match of this year, the linksters from Phi Delt downed the foursome from SPE. Bob Carlson and Allen Northcutt both shot forties for the victors, while teammates Dave Carroll and Ken Lane also played well.

The top teams in intramural swimming were Phi Psi with 100 points, SAE with 87, Sigma Chi with 82, Delt with 78, and KA with 68.

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### I-M FOOTBALL STANDINGS

League A			
	W	L	T
PiKA	3	0	0
Phi Psi	1	1	0
Phi Gam	0	1	0
Kappa Sigma	0	2	0
Phi Delt	0	2	0

League B			
	W	L	T
Law	1	0	2
Beta	1	1	0
SAE	0	0	1
KA	0	0	1
Sigma Nu	0	1	0

League C			
	W	L	T
Phi Kap	3	0	1
ZBT	1	1	1
DU	1	1	0
Lambda Chi	1	1	0
Pi Phi	0	3	0

League D			
	W	L	T
Sigma Chi	2	0	0
Deltas	2	0	1
SPE	0	1	1
PEP	0	1	0
NFU	0	2	0

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## Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #9

① Has the Berlin crisis increased the likelihood of military service for you?



YES

NO

② With an exam coming up...



would you study and get a B

or keep a big date and settle for C?

③ How long have you been smoking your present brand?



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No... 30%

Yes... 20%

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## Island Scenes In duPont Display

The 28 lively, pastel-colored paintings of island scenes now being shown in the duPont Hall gallery are the work of Horace Day. He is chairman of the department of fine arts at Mary Baldwin College.

Day did the paintings while living in Jamaica this summer. This is the first American showing for the series.

According to Dr. Marion Junkin, chairman of W&L's fine arts department, the paintings were first displayed this summer in the Kingston museum in Jamaica.

Day toured Jamaica in his "pink jeep with a fringe on top." When he found a subject, he would stop and set up his easel. Day said that both his jeep and his painting always attracted a crowd of interested on-lookers.

Day often used the native islanders as subjects. He described them

as being "a perfect complement to this Eden."

There was a coffee at 4:15 today for all those interested in meeting the artist.

## Conservatives Slate Articles In Newspapers

A series of articles written by members of the W&L Conservative Society's publicity committee is scheduled for publication in the Ring-tum Phi, sometime in the immediate future. The articles will not deal with the goals of the W&L society, but will focus attention on issues of national importance.

The first story of the series will be in defense of the House Un-American Activities Committee and the film "Operation Abolition" which was recently shown on the W&L campus by the conservatives. The article will not seek to defend the local showing of the film, but will answer some criticisms of the film and of HUAC made on the national level.

The articles to follow will deal with admission of Red China to the United Nations and the present U.S. position in the UN, the relationship of NATO and the neutral powers to Russian nuclear testing, the Western position in Berlin and the U.N.'s responsibility to the Congo.

## Jim Russ Will Take Post On Athletic Committee

Jim Russ has been elected to fill the vacancy on the University Committee on Athletics left open by the graduation of Bob Funkhouser in June, student body secretary Steve Suttle announced today.

Russ, a Phi Kappa Psi senior from Hollidaysburg, Penna., is a varsity letterman in football and baseball, and was the independent candidate for president of Final Dances. He has been active in campus affairs.

After the business meeting Tuesday at which Russ was chosen, the Executive Committee met informally with president Cole for over an hour.



## Eight Seniors Apply For Fulbright Scholarships

Eight seniors turned in applications for Fulbright scholarships in time to meet the November 1 deadline. Of these, four were for work in England, two for Spain, and two for Germany.

The Fulbright program was initiated by an act of Congress in 1948. More than one thousand scholarships are awarded yearly, sending students to twenty-six countries. The principal countries are Germany, France, and England. Washington

and Lee has been fortunate in receiving at least one award every year since the program was initiated. The total number of awards received by W&L men is approximately forty.

In determining the winners, the following factors are considered: (1) a definite statement of purpose, (2) extra-curricular activities, and (3) academic work. The winners of the awards will be announced early next year.

## Sports Illustrated Lauds Undeclared Generals

(Continued from page 1)

no more fruitful than those spent by Chipley, but in 1958, a class entered the University that had the kind of boy W&L wanted. It included the boys who make up the nucleus of this year's undefeated team—Suttle, Fohs, and Russ, for example.

From then on, the Generals' tide of fortune went on the upswing, instead of being buried somewhere between the pitiable and the pathetic as during the immediate post-subsidization years.

Today, writes Bingham, McLaughlin can field a competent team—a team that doesn't depend on the special talents of a few super-stars.

"McLaughlin generally uses most of his 50-odd players, not because he is a kind man, but because the talent is evenly distributed."

"This year's General squad," says Bingham, "is complete proof that winning football on an unsubsidized basis can be as much fun to play and as exciting to watch as football anywhere."

## Rosie Page's Polished Pearls

(Continued from page 2)

think how much noise those clods from Emory and Henry made last Saturday—really, a rather vulgar display, don't you think?

What's happened to our quiz kids over the past week? They seem to have fallen out of the news. Perhaps we should follow them more closely. After all they are representing the school on a national hook-up.

The EC's request for suggestions on constitutional reform has received astonishing response.

Oh, where is Walid I and the other disciples of reform?

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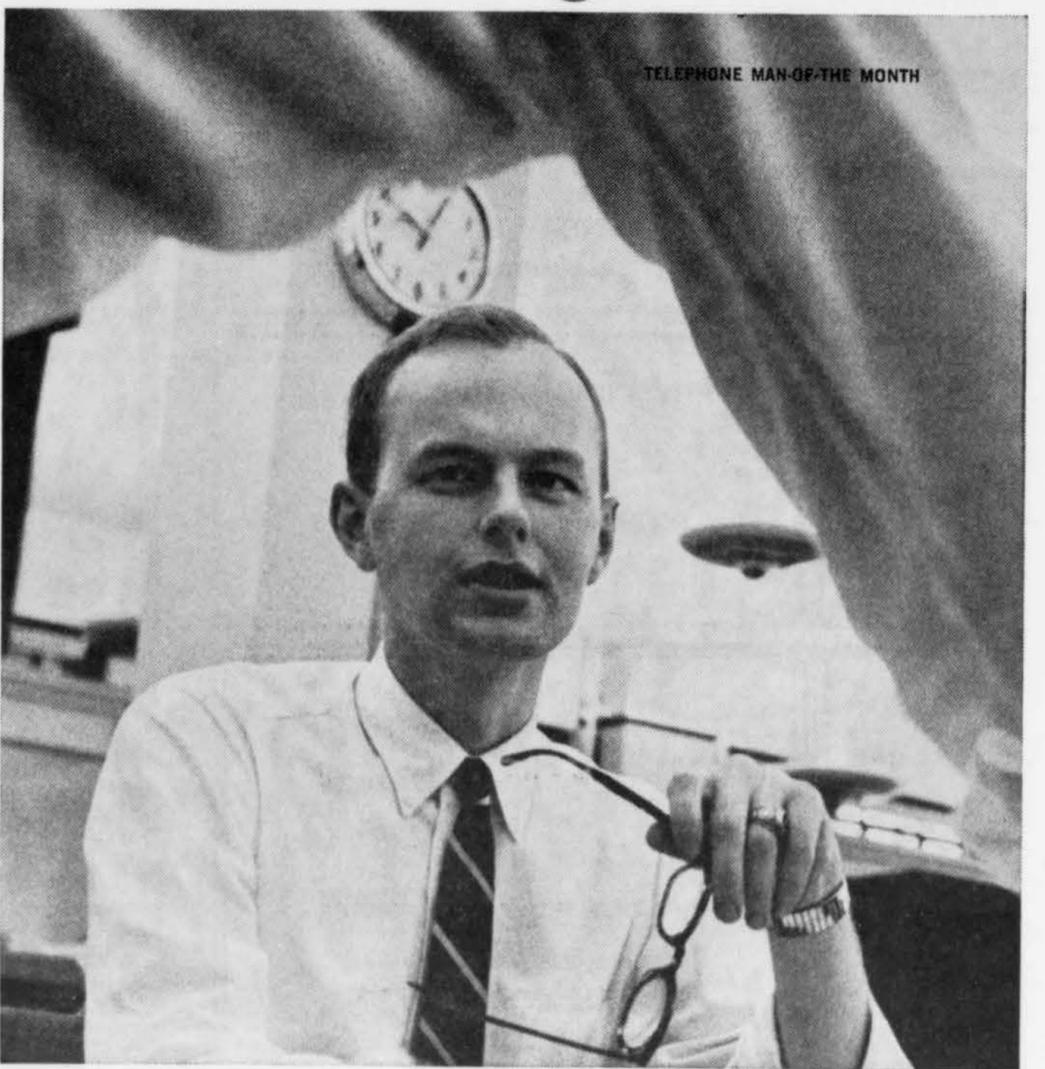
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## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE CARL HORN

How many more people will need telephone service in Illinois by 1970? How many more telephone buildings should be built, how much more equipment ordered? Helping to find the right answers (because the wrong ones could be very expensive) is the job of Carl Horn, a telephone company economist who graduated from college just last year. His studies and estimates help management

make important forecasting decisions. Decisions that will bring advanced communications to the nation. Carl Horn of Illinois Bell Telephone Company, and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies, help make your telephone and communications service the finest in the world.



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