

TUESDAY  
Edition

# The Ring-tum Phi

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Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

Volume LXII

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, JANUARY 9, 1962

Number 25

## New Changes On 'The Hill' Make Dr. E. C. Atwood Dean Of Students

### IFC Offers 'Help' Proposals

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**ACTION COMES AFTER DETAILED STUDY OF OTHER PROGRAMS**

The IFC adopted the first draft of a new proposal providing for changes and revisions in Help Week. At a meeting last night the body accepted the proposals offered by a sub-committee.

The committee was formed to investigate ways to stop Hell Week abuses and devise a plan of enforcement. Before the proposals were presented, efforts were made to learn how other schools handled the problem.

Steve Rutledge, chairman of the committee, stated that the proposal was "founded upon striving to bring forth a new philosophy toward pledge training and, in particular, 'Help Week'."

"It is a constructive attempt to bring about a more responsible and mature attitude in regard to this phase of fraternity life."

The other members of the committee are Bill Outman, Jim Gwinn, Tom Luthy, Rupert Johnson, and Bob Doenges.

The first draft as accepted in last night's meeting is as follows:

1. A week of concentrated pledge activities will continue to exist.
2. While carrying out these activities that bind a freshman to his

house, no individual should be forced to perform deeds that violate his basic sense of human dignity and decency.

3. A "hazard" is clearly defined as any clear and present danger of harm to the physical or emotional processes.

4. The highest purpose of Help Week can be achieved through constructive activities for the pledges.

5. Each house must submit a plan of its proposed pre-initiation activities to the Help Week Committee at 9:00 p.m. of the Sunday night prior to the beginning of Help Week. All House Presidents and Pledge Trainers are required to attend (this year it will be February 3, at 9 p.m.).

6. A revolving trophy will be awarded by the Help Week Committee to the pledge class achieving the most constructive service for their fraternity, community, and University.

Any violation of the rules alleged

by an upperclassman of a freshman will be written up and submitted to the judicial committee of the I.F.C. which will hear and investigate all charges and then will decide the appropriate action.

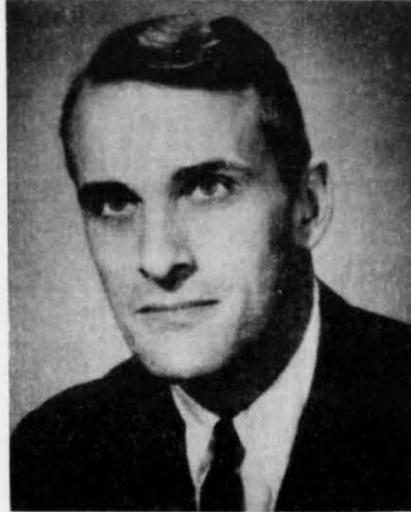
Bob Doenges, president of the IFC, expressed hope that the Student Body would provide the support to make the plan successful.

Following the meeting, president Doenges stated that in light of the hazing regulations that exist and the proposals being made, he felt it his prerogative and duty as IFC president to inspect each house to see that it is abiding by the rules responsibly.

The following rules governing the handling of pledges below have been passed by the IFC in the past.

1. No initiation or pledge training activity shall constitute any physical or emotional hazard to the individual. Such potential hazards include the "long walk," dangerous physical ex-

(Continued on page 4)



DR. E. C. ATWOOD

Former W&L Professor to become new Dean Of Students. Dean F. J. Gilliam will become Dean Of Admissions. Dr. Atwood will assume his new position on February 1.

The appointment of Dr. Edward C. Atwood, Jr., as Dean of Students and professor of economics at Washington and Lee University was announced today by President Fred C. Cole.

Dr. Atwood, a former associate professor of economics at Washington and Lee and now a Consultant-Investor Relations Research at the General Electric Company, will assume his new position February 1, President Cole said.

President Cole said Dr. Atwood will take over some of the duties formerly the responsibility of Dean Frank J. Gilliam, who has been Dean of Students since 1931. Since 1951, Dean Gilliam also has held the title of Director of Admissions, although he has been involved in admissions work much longer.

Dean Gilliam will continue to serve Washington and Lee as Dean of Admissions, President Cole said. James D. Farrar, assistant Dean of Students and Director of Student Financial Aid and Scholarships, will assume the title of Associate Dean of Admissions. He will continue to direct the program of Student Financial Aid and Scholarships, the president added.

### Athletic Conference Draws Approval From Both Coaches And Students

By DON WALLIS  
Asst. Sports Editor

Washington and Lee's recent decision to re-affiliate itself with an athletic conference is meeting with the hopeful approval of most persons closely connected with the General sports program.

Coaches and players have expressed near-unanimous support of the decision, and all seem to agree that the formation of the new College Athletic Conference—including, with W&L, Sewanee and Southwestern of Tennessee and Centre College of Kentucky—is a big step in the right direction for Washington and Lee athletics.

Nearly everyone feels the new conference should stimulate both player and fan interest. As one veteran athlete explained: "It's pretty hard to get excited about every game you play, unless there is an extra significance attached to the victory. For instance, some of us were definitely not 'up' for the Centre football game this year. If we knew a win would move us up in the conference, then we'd certainly be

fired up. We would play a lot better and get more out of it."

A basketball player echoed the same general sentiments: "With studying and everything, a basketball season can get to be a long grind if you don't have a diversion, something to keep your interest and desire up. Meeting conference opponents does this. And so does taking a long road trip on a plane. It refreshes your entire outlook and enables the player to enjoy the game that much more."

Coaches were also pleased with the formation of the league. Many felt, as did the players, that conference competition would stimulate better performances. And many of the mentors feel that the conference will enable them to recruit finer talent. "Conference competition makes it possible for both the team and the individual to receive greater recognition than possible under independent status. This quite often means a lot to an athlete," said one coach.

But while expressing approval and optimism over the formation of the

CAC, players and coaches alike added some reservations. Many of them felt the conference should be expanded, as it almost certainly will be; but they cautioned that the expansion should be made carefully, with thoughtful consideration of the quality and integrity of schools admitted to the league.

And several coaches and players expressed concern over the expense involved, their concern understandably magnified by reports that several Virginia colleges declined to join the conference due to the high traveling expense involved and that a school in Austin, Texas, is being considered for membership. Neither report has been officially confirmed, however.

But, in general, Washington and Lee's athletic personnel are elated with the prospects of competing in an athletic conference. If handled properly, they feel, the conference can be a major factor in establishing Washington and Lee's athletic system as one of the finest amateur programs in college sports.

### Fernac Nagy To Give Speech In duPont Hall

Fernac Nagy, former Prime Minister of Hungary, will speak to Washington and Lee students tonight at 8 in duPont Hall auditorium.

Nagy, who is presently chairman-president of the Assembly of Captive European Nations, will speak on the "Situation in Central-Eastern Europe."

His visit to W&L, which is sponsored by the department of journalism and communications, will also include a talk to the class in psychological warfare and propaganda.

A native of Bise, Hungary, Nagy has become a spokesman for the captive European peoples since his exile from Hungary in 1947.

Nagy was active in the Hungarian Parliament since 1939, becoming president of that body in 1945. In that year he also became the country's minister of reconstruction. He was a prisoner of the German Gestapo in 1944.

From 1946-47, he served as Hungary's Prime Minister from which position he was forced into exile. He now makes his home in Herndon, Va.

Founder of the Smallholders' Party and the International Peasant Union, Nagy has lectured at colleges throughout the nation.

His book, *Struggle Behind the Iron Curtain*, was published in 1948. He is also the author of numerous magazine articles.

Nagy has also served as chairman of the foreign relations section of the Hungarian Committee, the exile political organization embracing representatives of the 1956 Revolution and post-war democratic Hungarian personalities. The committee has as its goal the independence of Hungary and the restoration of freedom for its people.

See editorial on page 2.

### Cocktail Party To Have TNT

By JULIAN MARKHAM  
News Editor

Bill Ide, President of the 1962 Fancy Dress Ball, announced today that the TNT Tribble Combo with Phil Flowers, vocalist, has been signed to play at this year's Fancy Dress Cocktail Party.

The party, which will be given by Kappa Alpha in honor of Ide, will be held at the Moose Lodge from 4-6 p.m. on February 2.

TNT Tribble and Phil Flowers are regular attractions at the Hayloft in Washington, D.C. Billed as the "Walking Drummer," Tribble and his group have played for campus parties a number of times. The group has made two recordings.

A spokesman from the K.A. House said today that the cocktails served will be "very potent."

Spotlighting other Fancy Dress Activities, Dance Board Vice-President Frank Young said today, is the reminder that Fancy Dress Costumes will be sold for the last time on Wed-

nesday and Thursday of this week.

The rental cost is ten dollars, Young said, which includes an invitation to the Ball. The rental fee, he added, may be paid now or later when the costume is picked up. Cancellations may be made free of charge until the last week; cancellations made within

### W&L Extended Invitation To Join ACC Debaters

In the annual meeting of the Atlantic Coast Conference Debate Tournament held at Duke University, Washington and Lee was extended a unanimous invitation to become an associate member of the forensic division of the A.C.C. Such a complimentary action is unprecedented in the history of the A.C.C.

Representing W&L on the affirmative side were Bill Noell and Al Eckes, while on the negative side were Richard McEnally and Robin Wood, who won the only award given for extemporaneous speaking in the entire tournament. Besides this, both teams won third place awards in the tournament.

the last week will cost one dollar.

Sales of Fancy Dress costumes have totaled 321 so far this year, as compared to the total of 280 sold for the 1961 Fancy Dress Ball.

Dance Board President Steve Galef credits the Dance Board Advisory Committee for stimulating much of the added interest in this year's Ball. In addition, he said that the "High Society" theme, the new Commons atmosphere, and such features as the figure (to be comprised of the Fraternity Presidents and the President and Vice-Presidents of Fancy Dress) have returned the formerly lacking student interest in the Ball.

This year's Fancy Dress Ball, to be held from 9-1 a.m. Friday night in the Commons, will be open to the residents of Lexington, and surrounding area.

### NOTICE

By faculty action the Friday schedule of classes (missed on Founders Day, January 19) will replace classes on Monday, January 22.

WILLIAM W. PUSEY, III

"Dr. Atwood's appointment will make it possible for Dean Gilliam to concentrate on the increasingly complex and increasingly important matter of admissions," President Cole declared. "He has felt for some time that his admissions work requires his full attention. Following a careful study of the matter, I have concurred in his recommendation that the functions of his office be divided and that he be given opportunity for concentration on admissions and the problems of relationships between Washington and Lee and secondary schools."

As Dean of Students, Dr. Atwood will be responsible administratively for the further development of a healthy balance among various facets of student life at Washington and Lee, President Cole said.

"I am extremely pleased that Dr. Atwood is rejoining the staff at Washington and Lee," Dean Gilliam said. "We know from his past work here what a thoroughly competent person he is. He has had wide experience in working with Washington and Lee students in many and varied activities. I look forward to close association and close cooperation with him."

Dr. Atwood will be assisted by Dr. David W. Sprunt, who continues as University Chaplain and Associate Dean of Students.

Dr. Atwood, who is 39, is a native of New York City and a graduate of Princeton University where he earned A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees. He joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1952 as an assistant professor of economics, and was promoted to associate professor in 1959.

He left Washington and Lee in 1960 to join the General Electric Company's staff of economists in New York. Since then, he and his wife and two young sons have made their home in Wilton, Conn.

While at Washington and Lee, Dr. Atwood gained a reputation among students as one of the University's most demanding but most popular professors. He taught courses in elementary economics, money and banking, business cycles, and banking problems.

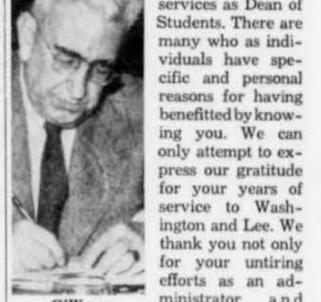
As professor of economics, Dr. Atwood will devote a portion of his time to teaching in the University's School of Commerce and Administration, President Cole said.

Dr. Atwood came to Washington and Lee originally from Denison University where he was an instructor in economics. Prior to that he was a teaching fellow at Buffalo University and an instructor at Princeton University. He has been active in the American Economic Association, and he has participated in various banking conferences, seminars, and forums.

During World War II, Dr. Atwood served in the Navy.

In a letter to Dean Gilliam, the Executive Committee expressed their appreciation for the services that he has rendered Washington and Lee as Dean of Students. The letter is reprinted below:

In behalf of the present student body, and, in a sense, for the many generations of students who have preceded us, we wish to express our appreciation for your services as Dean of Students. There are many who as individuals have specific and personal reasons for having benefitted by knowing you. We can only attempt to express our gratitude for your years of service to Washington and Lee. We thank you not only for your untiring efforts as an administrator and representative of



Gilliam

the University throughout the country, but also for your advice and counsel to those who have sought it. Yours has not been an easy job but you stand with those whose names will be a part of Washington and Lee.

The University is indeed fortunate to have the benefit of your continued services as Director of Admissions. Though your official job as Dean of Students will soon be over, all of Washington and Lee knows that you remain as a true friend of the University.

See editorial on Page 2.

### NBC Television Program on Lee

NBC Television will feature Robert E. Lee's five years as President of Washington and Lee University on January 15.

The network will present a show which portrays Lee in conjunction with the Civil War Centennial. The show will be called "Lee, the Virginian."

The show will stress "Lee's peaceloving attitude and confirm his stature as something more than a Virginian."

Footage for the program was shot on location at Arlington, Richmond, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Harpers Ferry, and Lexington. Historic photographs from many sources, including Washington and Lee and VMI, will be used in a stills-in-action technique.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

## Dr. E. C. Atwood's Return Will Benefit University

The announcement made today by University President Dr. Fred C. Cole that Dr. Edward C. Atwood will return to Washington and Lee to serve as the new Dean of Students comes to us as a pleasant and welcomed bit of news.

Dr. Atwood, who left W&L in 1960 to join General Electric, had formerly served the University as an associate professor of economics.

Dr. Atwood, a University press release states, will assume his position February 1, and he will assume some of the duties formerly the responsibility of Dean Frank J. Gilliam, Dean of Students since 1931.

Dean Gilliam, a long and devoted friend of Washington and Lee, will continue to serve the University, we are happy to report, as Director of Admissions.

"Dr. Atwood's appointment will make it possible for Dean Gilliam to concentrate on the increasingly complex and important matter of admissions," Dr. Cole said in the press announcement.

Dean Gilliam "has felt for some time," he continues, "that his admissions work requires his full attention. Following a careful study of the matter, I have concurred in his recommendation that the functions of his office be divided and that he be given opportunity for concentration on admissions and the problems of relationships between Washington and Lee and secondary schools."

It is the Tuesday Edition's hope that Dr. Atwood will, as we are sure he will, ably carry out his duties which are to be "responsible administratively for the further development of a healthy balance among various facets of student life at Washington and Lee." We hope, in addition, that Dr. Atwood will enjoy the success that Dean Gilliam had as Dean of Students, and we are confident that both Dr. Atwood and Dean Gilliam will continue to be tremendous assets to the University. There is no doubt in our minds as to their value as servants of Washington and Lee, for both men have distinguished themselves with careers of which any man would be envious to covet.

Washington and Lee seems to have benefited twofold from Dr. Atwood's return here. First, as a qualified professor of economics, Dr. Atwood will serve the Commerce School; second, Dean Gilliam will be given more time to spend on the growing job of admissions.

We are confident that Dr. Atwood will gain, if he has already not done so, the admiration and the respect of the Student Body.

We can only hope that our new dean will (and we are sure that he will) be ever cognizant of the importance of maintaining good relations between the students, always keeping in mind their welfare in all fields of college life, and with the University.

## Two Events Feature Communism

Two events which will take place in the next six hours will bring the general topic of Communism directly to the Washington and Lee community. The first event which should interest the W&L Student Body is tonight's appearance of Mr. Ferenc Nagy, a former Prime Minister of Hungary.

Mr. Nagy will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in duPont Auditorium on the subject of the "Situation In Central-Eastern Europe." As current chairman-president of the Assembly of Captive European Nations, Mr. Nagy is well qualified to speak on his selected topic.

The former government official left Hungary in exile in 1947. In 1946 and 1947 he served Hungary as her Prime Minister. With this record of service to a country which rose in revolt against the menace of Communism, tonight's talk should be both interesting and informing.

The second event which emphasizes Communism is today's publishing by the Tuesday Editions of the first of a ten-part series on "Washington and Lee Looks At Communism."

This series will be run weekly in the Tuesday Edition, and is to be written by selected University professors.

Among topics that will be dealt with in the series are "The Russian Economy Of Today"; "Russia And Her Foreign Policy"; "Communism and Propaganda"; "Russia's Educational System"; and other such articles dealing with the major facets of Russia's every-day life.

It is not our intention in publishing this series to "browbeat" our readers about Communism, but we feel that our goal is to present a look at Communism from a local viewpoint. We hope that the publishing of this series will enlighten our readers on this timely subject, and we further hope that our readers will enjoy and appreciate these interesting articles that our professors have so kindly made available to us.

## Let's Give College Athletic Conference A Chance

Washington and Lee, which seems to be in a habit of helping form athletic conferences, has taken another cautious step forward in its non-subsidized athletic program in the formation of the College Athletic Conference with Centre, Sewanee, and Southwestern.

Some sources are already bemoaning the "limited" scope of this newly initiated con-

ference, and do not appear to recognize that this conference is a step forward for Washington and Lee Univ. These sources see the wrestling or swimming or baseball team whip a Southern or Atlantic Coast Conference opponent and immediately raise the cry, "Back to the big-time, boys. We can beat all of 'um."

(Continued on Page 4)

## Continuity And Change In Russia

# Communists' Reign Not Unrelated To Earlier History Of Tsarist Russia

Editor's note: Dr. Thomas P. Hughes, Associate Professor of History at Washington and Lee since 1959, is, indeed, well qualified to write on the general subject of Russian history. Joining the staff of the University in 1955, Dr. Hughes teaches a number of courses that directly deal with Russia and her past. The Tuesday Edition appreciates this informative article that Dr. Hughes has submitted, and we feel sure that it will be met by the approval of our readers.

By DR. THOMAS P. HUGHES  
Associate Professor of History

To attempt a chronological survey of Russia since the Revolution for the Washington and Lee student would not be worthwhile. Each student

This interpretation of history is as much a distortion as the belief that economics determine history. Yet I have students tell me that the reign of Peter the Great does not help them understand the reign of Khrushchev or Stalin. Peter was no communist but he tried to complete the Volga-Don canal.

Rather than demonstrate that ideas—such as communism—do not determine history, I shall attempt to show that the reign of the Communists is but another epoch in the continuum of Russian history. As suggested above, Lenin, Stalin, and Khrushchev have continued a long-standing Russian tradition in promoting industrial development. During the Tsarist era the government promoted industrial growth

at the Finland Station. It would be an error, therefore, to assume that the end of communism in Russia would remove the Russian threat. Communism is an enthusiasm-generating idea that makes the Russians more effective in pursuing traditional goals.

Some Washington and Lee students also wrongly assume that arbitrary government and irregular succession to power in Russia is peculiar to the Communist decades. Students of Russian history should know that Nicholas I had his third section, and its functions and techniques were similar to the secret police of Stalin. Political police and arbitrary justice are common when there is no rule of law and the Soviet system is more in the Tsarist tradition than the Western despite recent efforts in Russia to reform the judicial establishment.

Irregular succession to power is also traditional in Russia. Stalin and Khrushchev won power by techniques judged unconventional in the constitution-minded Western nations, but the Era of Palace Revolutions and the time of Troubles witnessed maneuvering equally unorthodox.

Nor should it be forgotten that intricate mechanism which would have commanded the respect of the Stalin of the '20's or the Khrushchev of the '50's continually occurred around the Russian throne. The power of the Tsar was neither circumscribed nor regularized as students of 19th century Russian political history realize.

We have noted the carry-over of political, economic, and foreign policy traditions into the Communist era of Russian history and have implied the maintenance of an authoritarian and paternalistic ethos. The question now arises, what have been the most dramatic changes occurring within this traditional framework since 1917? The answer is manifest in the headlines of our daily papers—Russia has undergone an industrial revolution.

If Russia had no transportation system knitting together her far-flung resources and if she had no communication system tying together her decision-makers, her acceptance of the communist ideology would be little more than a curiosity.

If Russia's capacity to make steel and generate power were not second only to ours, we would view her with the contempt of the allied diplomats of 1918 who knew that she could not support a modern army.

If Russia had not been able to take the lead in making the most recent of the voyages of discovery we could still argue that technology could only flourish in a free-enterprise system. As one of our great engineers recently observed, missiles are now made by gum-chewing young ladies, Russian and American, who are often oblivious to the economic system which feeds, clothes, and entertains them.

A misconception among those who are aware of the importance of rapid industrialization in recent Russian history is the belief that this has been the work of the Communists alone.

The industrial revolution began in Russia under the Tsars during the late 19th century and the pattern of development manifests continuity of growth. Those who are skeptical should consult the authoritative statistics compiled under the direction of Professor Nutter at the University of Virginia. Industrial revolutions are more political than is commonly believed. Those who would argue otherwise must do so in spite of growing historical evidence.

Finally, I want to call attention to conditions surrounding the industrial revolution in Russia. Peter I labored intelligently to initiate an industrial revolution but the economy did not "take-off." Peter was not able to generate the enthusiasm nor provide the educational foundation necessary.

The notable development since 1870 has been the borrowing of advanced European technology during the last decades of the 19th century, the subsequent establishment by the Communist regime of a system of technical education and, most important, the success of the Communists in persuading the mass of Russians to take advantage of this system in order to exploit matter and power to further ends defined by the state.

## The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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

National Advertising Service  
60 E. 50th Street  
New York 22, New York

Entered as second class matter September 20, 1946 at the Post Office, Lexington, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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## W & L Looks At Communism



Dr. Hughes

This is the first in a series of ten articles by members of the Washington and Lee faculty dealing with Communism and its various aspects.

Dr. Hughes' article, *Continuity and Change In Russia*, gives a clear picture that the history of Russia since the Communists took over is not unrelated to events that happened in old Tsarist Russia.

Next week Dr. Charles F. Phillips will write on Russian Economics since 1917.

here has had the opportunity to read of this period in authoritative texts used in our survey courses. An hour of reading would serve as an adequate refresher if R. R. Palmer's *A History of the Modern World* were borrowed from one of freshmen who has it as a required text.

In the relatively brief space available, I shall comment upon a few for the opinions held by our students about the history of Russia since 1917. I have heard these opinions expressed by students whom I have had the privilege of teaching in the few years I have been at Washington and Lee.

Quite frequently good students try to convince me that the history of Russia since 1917 is a unique phenomenon. They believe that the history of Russia since the Communists took power is unrelated to all that happened in Tsarist Russia and without analogy to the recent history of other nations. This opinion follows from the assumption that the acceptance of the Communist ideology by the policy makers determines the course of Soviet history.

primarily to strengthen the military. The welfare of the great Russian population was secondary to supporting the role Russia aspired to play as a great power. Since 1917 we have witnessed a similar concentration of Russian resources in heavy industry and military apparatus.

Another example of the continuity of Russian history is Russian foreign policy objectives since 1917. Students of history know that Russia has long thrust eastward into Europe. The Nazi-Soviet pact of 1939 brought the fourth partition of Poland. Russia's Balkan ambitions were consummated—not originated—by Stalin. Honors papers have been written at this University which trace the uninterrupted penetration of Russian influence into central and far Asia.

Russia's history has long been one of expansion from the confines of the principality of Muscovy out onto the great Eurasian plain. When Khrushchev and Stalin are judged at the bar of history they, as the long line of Tsars, will justify means of territories acquired. Expansion had become a habit in Russia long before Lenin arrived

# W & L Students Don't Care About Academic Freedom

By GEORGE HONTS  
Tuesday Columnist

The Editor said to write about academic freedom. I don't know anything about academic freedom. So last night at 2 a.m. I woke up two of my roommates and asked, "What do you know about academic freedom?"

Among other things they said, "Not much, why?" and "I don't know, I have never experienced it."

Such actions would not be—I

assume—uncommon among the students here or anywhere else, excepting a few eggheads and pseudo-intellectuals. There's a general theory that academic freedom, whatever that really is, doesn't exist here or at many other colleges. The reason for this theory is—and I'm no exception—we students don't care whether academic freedom exists or not. We plunk down our \$20 per semester hour and take what the professor doles out, provided the upperclassmen who have had the course say it's not too hard and the cold quiz file is adequate. And who's to blame the poor professors? After all, they have dedicated a life time to knowledge and if they are faced year after year by apathetic students I can see how it might get discouraging for them.



Honts

Academic freedom like another vague term, charity, begins at home—home being the student. W&L is one of the few colleges that is not lacking a well-qualified instructor staff and if the students are interested in more than Gentleman C's—there are a few hard workers who prefer Gentleman B's—the knowledge is here for us to feed on. After all, this is an investment of \$8,000 to \$10,000 and we might as well try to get a five per cent return on it.

SPEAKING OF returns on the investment, "A Town Without Pity" could only have been made for the profits. Kirk Douglas, with the personality of a party balloon the morning after, saves the lives of four sexual assaulters, who probably would have been better off unborn, after they "force" a 16-year-old fraulein who likes to play Eve. Such themes are better unexposed, even to the morally bankrupt. The one saving grace to the flick is uttered by a professional who says, "That's what happens when you date townies."

ANOTHER GIANT step forward has been taken by W&L. In the past two seasons the football team has proved it has a right to play college ball. Now with the formation of the new athletic conference by W&L and three other hardy independents the non-subsidized athletic program will earn its right to stand beside any small college in the country. And I predict the day when we can invite the big boys to join us. After all, scandals like the still broiling basketball shake-down in our delinquent sister state's school leave long and painful scars.

Some old fashioned fools like me still make New Year's Resolutions. I have resolved not to:

Start studying for exams before Jan. 23. Make Dean's List for next semester.

Sleep through any more 8:25's.

Let Roommate sleep through any more 10:15's.

Exceed 25 m.p.h. in town limits.  
Fail to throw rocks at new portable radar unit.

AND THIS one is just too corny not to pass on. Did you hear about the guy who was so dumb he thought Chubby Checker was a fat taxicab?

## EC Meeting

The proposed changes to the Constitution will be presented to the student body in February. This was announced by Steve Suttle, secretary of the student body, following the regular Monday EC meeting.

The proposed revisions are now being duplicated and will be presented to the EC as a group at its next meeting, Feb. 1. At this time, the EC will make adjustments they feel necessary.

Following the approval of the Constitution by the EC, a forum will be held for the student body. Questions concerning any of the changes to the Constitution will be discussed at that time. Later in February, the entire student body will vote on the acceptance or rejection of the document.

## New Edition Of "Probes" To Go On Sale Thursday

Editor Ron Alenstain has announced that the Winter Edition of *Probes* will go on sale during the latter part of this week, probably on Thursday.

This issue will include stories by Mike Shepperd, Steve Henry, and Steve Cook. Poems by Chet White and Bill Chaplin will also be featured. *Probes* will be sold in the Co-op and in front of Washington Hall. The price will be fifty cents.

# W&L Teams Score Weekend Clean Sweep

## Supak, Paterno Lead Generals Over Lynchburg

By JOHN ALLGOOD  
Assistant Managing Editor

For the W&L basketball fans who have heart trouble, Saturday night was really a frightening experience.

With 12 minutes to go in the Generals' battle with Lynchburg College, the Generals held a commanding 48-34 lead.

Bang, Lynchburg rocketed away and tied the score, 50-50 at the 6:00 mark.

Three minutes later the Generals were again resting comfortably with a 62-52 margin.

Bang, Lynchburg again rocketed away. This time it tied the score, 66-66, as the regulation game ended. On came a five-minute overtime.

After three minutes of overtime play, the Generals were on top for the third time at 74-70.

Bang, Lynchburg's rocket supply seemed to be endless. The Hornets now knotted the score at 74-74.

W&L crept back ahead on Louis Paterno's jump shot with 1:10 left.

Lynchburg was silent. Their rocket fuel failed. The Generals won their third game of the season, 78-74, in a truly hectic 45 minutes of wild and wooly basketball.

The key to the Generals' win was a sophomore transfer—Tom Supak—who had shown terrific scoring ability until Saturday.

Not only did Supak score 30 points but he also hit an amazing 13 of 16 shots from the floor for a .812 percentage.

Supak collected all but two of the game's important goals.

His long jump shot with 5:00 left in the first half started the Generals drive to a 28-20 halftime lead.

He then broke 50-50 and 70-70 ties with a pair of lay-ups.

Bill Ide, whose lay-up tied the score at 70-70 halfway through the overtime and Paterno's winning jump shot were the other two important goals of the contest.

Paterno scored 13 points and Ide got nine. Ide paced the rebounding with 13. Supak and Howard Martin each grabbed nine and Paterno gathered in eight.

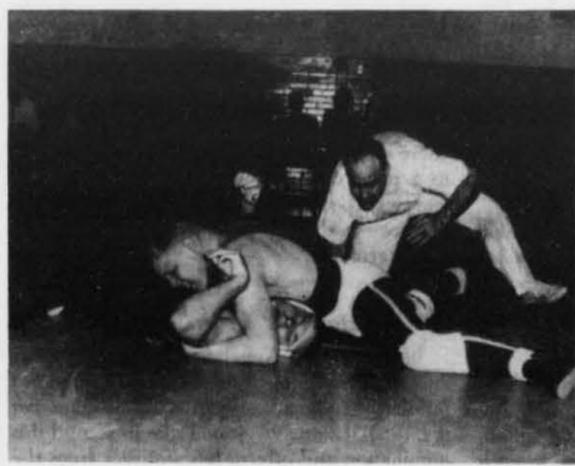
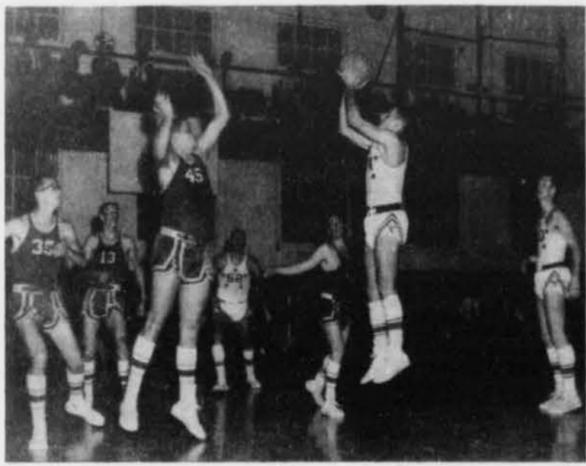
Supak, Paterno, and Ide were the individual stars but the rest of the team were the game's unsung heroes.

The Generals journey to Hampden-Sydney tonight and return home Saturday against Randolph-Macon.

## Coming Events

This week in sports, the varsity basketball team will go against Hampden-Sydney there tonight.

Georgetown's swimmers invade Lexington for a meet this Saturday afternoon to test the General's undefeated record.



ON LEFT Louis Paterno takes a jump shot against Lynchburg while on the right Herb Smith flattens his Gallaudet foe.

## Grapplers Whip Gallaudet 31-5

The Washington and Lee wrestlers routed Gallaudet College 31-5 here Saturday night by winning seven out of eight matches. This win brought the grapplers overall season record to a 3-1 mark.

### Five Pins

The Generals collected their points via pins by Butch West, Dave Montgomery and Tom Stover, Sandy Mercereau and Herb Smith.

Decisions were captured by Dick Albert and Jud Babcock, while Gallaudet's only win came in the 147 pound class where Captain Buyas pinned Mike Brumby.

### N. C. State Next

W&L will travel to Raleigh this Saturday to meet North Carolina State and will return home for a match with William and Mary on the 20th.

W&L's wrestlers travel to N.C. State this Saturday for a dual meet with the Tarheels.

## Swimmers Sink Wake Forest, 57-38

By AL JOHNSTON  
Staff Reporter

Coach Eastman's swimming team successfully defended its undefeated record by easily outscoring the Deacons of Wake Forest, 57-38, last Saturday afternoon.

### Harris and Jahncke

Record-breaking performances by Mike Harris and Herb Jahncke highlighted the afternoon. Harris led the

400 yard medley relay team of Maynard, Warwick, and Monsarrat to victory with his record-breaking time of 1:01.2 in the 100-yard backstroke.

Jahncke set a new record in the 200-yard individual medley relay with a time of 2:13.5, shattering his own previous record of 2:17.1.

### Maynard Wins

Also this year's captain, Elliott Maynard, won the 200 yard breast stroke

with a time of 2:25.7.

Other firsts for the Generals were captured by John Wolf in the 200 yard free style event, Charley Gummey in the 50 yard free style, and Bruce Houghton in the diving competition.

Dave Benn won the 100 yard free style event and Harris again appeared in the first place column—this time in the 200 yard back stroke.

### Eastman

In an interview with the coach after the meet, he stated, "We expected a much more difficult time of it, but on the whole the Deacons did not do as well as expected, and we did much

better than was expected."

He was quite happy and satisfied with his boys' performance considering they had only three days after the vacation to prepare for the meet.

### Georgetown Next

The swimmers will next face Georgetown University on January 13, at 4:30 p.m. in the Doremus Gym pool.

## Jerry Kowalski Tops Scorers In Frosh Win Over Fishburne

By BILL HILTON  
Staff Reporter

Led by high-scoring Jerry Kowalski Washington and Lee's freshmen rolled over Fishburne Military Academy 65-41 last Saturday afternoon.

Kowalski hit for 14 points and was high for the contest. Also in the scoring columns for the Baby Generals were George Madison with 10, Don Livingston 10 and Dave Mosbough with 7 markers.

### Never in Trouble

W&L was never in trouble as they jumped to an early lead and continued to build it even though Coach Joe Lyles played all of his subs.

### Showed Team Effort

The freshmen showed a fine team effort and made Fishburne their fourth victory against one loss for the season.

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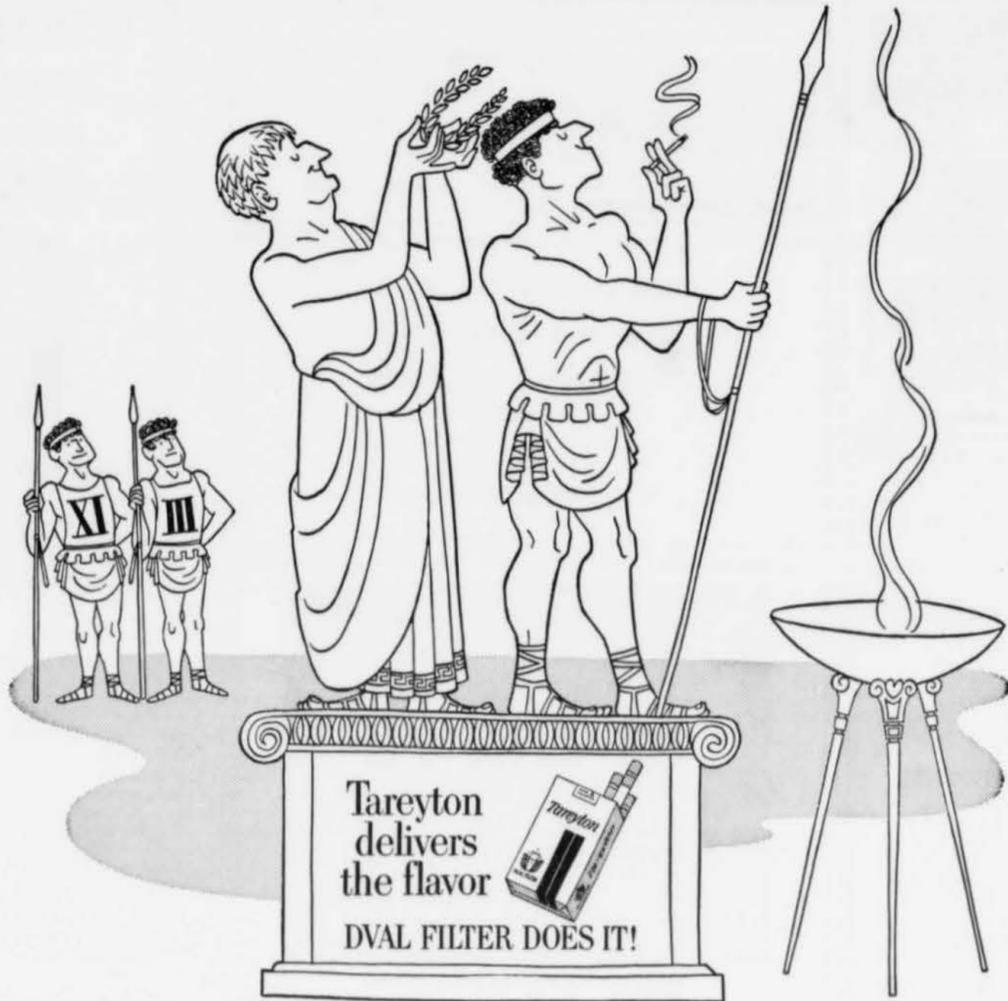
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## Let's Support College Athletic Conference

(Continued from Page 2)

We heartily agree that W&L can defeat these big-time opponents in some sports some of the time; but the Generals cannot beat all these big-timers in all the sports all of the time.

In fact, it is foolish to even suspect that W&L could consistently or even occasionally beat schools such as North Carolina, William & Mary, Virginia, Richmond, Wake Forest, North Carolina State, and Duke in football or basketball, the two backbones of any athletic program.

It has taken seven long, hard years to build up Washington & Lee's successful non-subsidized athletic program. Since the school is winning on its present level, it realized that it was time to strengthen its program. It did so by the best way it knew how—the formation of an "amateur" conference with three other non-subsidized schools. Being in a conference creates a new spirit of competition, gives the schools a goal to strive for in each sport, and brings it wider recognition and praise when it wins a conference title no matter how small the conference. After seven years as an independent W&L deserves a chance at a conference title again. The College Athletic Conference gives it that chance.

The new conference admittedly has its drawbacks: (1) It is too small with only four members. (2) The members are too wide spread. But it must be remembered that it is hard to induce a large number of schools to give up their independent status and join a brand new conference before the conference has proven itself.

With the formation of the College Athletic Conference Washington & Lee has, as the *Roanoke Times* said editorially Sunday, "once again demonstrated its determination to continue its sensible athletic policy, which in sports jargon is 'Simon Pure,' defined by the dictionary as 'genuine; authentic.'"

The College Athletic Conference with its emphasis on "amateur athletics" could become a milestone in the returning of athletics to a place of honor in institutions of higher learning. Let's give the conference a chance to prove itself and not condemn it before it gets started. —J.M.A.

### Another Grid Honor

Washington's Touchdown Club recently named Washington and Lee as the nation's number one small college football team for the 1961 season. We would like to second this nomination and offer a few statistics from the NCAA's final report to back up this accolade.

Out of nine team categories W&L ranked in the top ten in four of these groups—a mark bettered by only one other school, Florida A&M. The Generals were ninth in scoring with a 33.0 average; third in rushing defense with a 52.6 mark; fourth in total defense with a 115.9 average; and ninth in defense against scoring with a 5.1 mark.

To Coach Lee McLaughlin and his undefeated five-star Generals we say:

Thanks for the privilege of being able to watch such a fine football team as you in action during the 1961 season. —J.M.A.

## New 'Help Week' Proposals Listed

(Continued from page 1)

1. No physical violence, paddling and other types of obvious abuse. It is understood that the fraternities will exercise no jurisdiction over pledges during the following: for six consecutive hours between midnight and 8:00 a.m.; between 8:25 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.; or while any regular academic work is scheduled.

2. No pledge training or initiation activities will take place outside of the corporate limits of Lexington with the exception of such functions as a formal initiation banquet or service to the community.

3. In accepting responsibility for the enforcement of the rules adopted, the Interfraternity Council proposes that the Council enforce these rules through such penalties as curtailing of pledging and initiation privileges, the complete closing of a house for a reasonable period, fraternity suspension, or penalties applied to offending individuals.

4. No unusual or offensive item will be worn or carried between 8:25 a.m.-1:00 p.m. or during six consecutive hours between midnight and 8:00 a.m.

so as to interfere in any way with normal classroom procedure or deviate from normal classroom activity.

5. In order to forego misinterpretation, the accuser and accused will appear before the Interfraternity Council Judicial Committee, if deemed necessary by the Chairman of the Committee.

6. The fraternity will be responsible for any type of abuse resulting in medical attention, unless proved beyond a doubt that the cause was accidental.

### NEW TOWN INN

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### NOTICE

A University Assembly will be held on Friday, January 19 at 12:00 noon, in Doremus gymnasium. The occasion is Founders Day. No classes will be held on this day.

President Cole will deliver the Founders Day address.

Attendance is required. The faculty will wear academic costume.

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### IBM Placement Interview Scheduled For Jan. 16

Mr. E. T. Andrews, Jr., of the International Business Machines Corporation will be on the campus on Tuesday, January 16 to interview members of our senior class who may be interested in the opportunities in a sales career with his company.

All interested seniors, regardless of their major study, are urged to make appointments to meet with Mr. Andrews in the Placement Office, Washington Hall 25.

### Notice

On Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. the second annual Speech contest will be held at V.M.I. with W&L. Bill Noell and John Lacky will give prepared speeches, and Sandy Walton will draw a topic and give an impromptu speech. V.M.I. will also furnish three similar contestants, and entrees of both schools are chosen by their classmates in their public speaking courses.

### Dr. Cole To Deliver Talk

Dr. Fred C. Cole, W&L President, will speak to the Virginia Frontier Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution at their annual banquet on January 13. The banquet will be held in the Evans Dining Hall at 1:30 p.m. A brief business meeting will be held to hear the report of the Nominating Committee.

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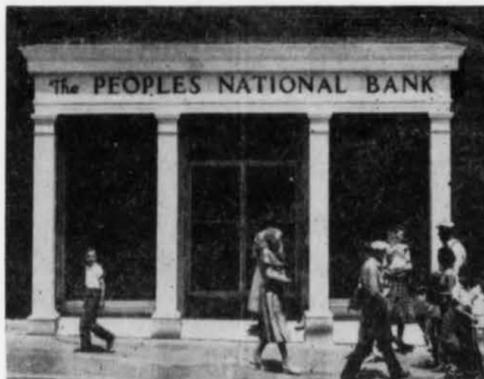
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## Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #16

**1 How would you spend a \$5000 inheritance?**

more education    European tour    stocks    sports car

**2 Should the faculty have the power to censor campus newspapers?**

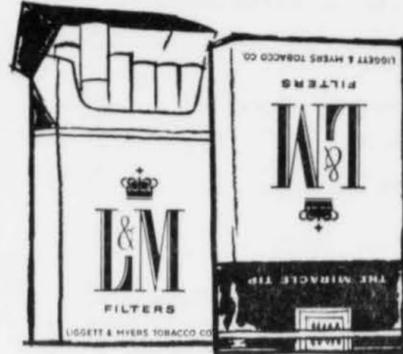
Yes    No

**3 What's your favorite time for smoking?**

during bull sessions    while studying  
 during a date    anytime there's stress & strain

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### HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

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European tour	31%
stocks	24%
sports car	9%
Yes	12%
No	88%
bull sessions	28%
studying	27%
date	10%
stress & strain	35%

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