

400 Old Grads Will Attend Homecomings

Some 400 alumni and their wives are expected to return October 7 and 8 for Washington and Lee's annual Homecomings football weekend. This year W&L's Generals will meet the Diplomats from Franklin and Marshall.

"We have scheduled Homecomings early this year in order to take advantage of Lexington's beautiful fall weather. We feel that this will make the weekend more enjoyable for the returning alumni, and will further encourage campus decorations," stated Mr. William C. Washburn, Alumni Secretary.

Mr. Washburn urged that fraternities begin plans for Homecomings early this year, and warned that the early date might take many by surprise. As usual, the fraternities will compete for the best decorations and for Homecomings Queen.

Four awards will be made this year for Homecomings decorations. The judging will be done by an impartial committee picked by the Alumni Association, and will be based on originality of design and of skill of construction. Last year's awards included a large silver tray, an expensive table and chair set, and \$25 worth of records.

The Interfraternity Council again plans to sponsor selection of the Homecomings Queen. Details are to be announced later in the month. The Homecomings Queen is traditionally crowned during the halftime ceremonies. Franklin and Marshall's marching band is also scheduled for halftime entertainment.

Last year, 365 alumni and their wives attended Homecomings, and this year there are indications that the number will increase. The Alumni Association has again planned a full round of activities.

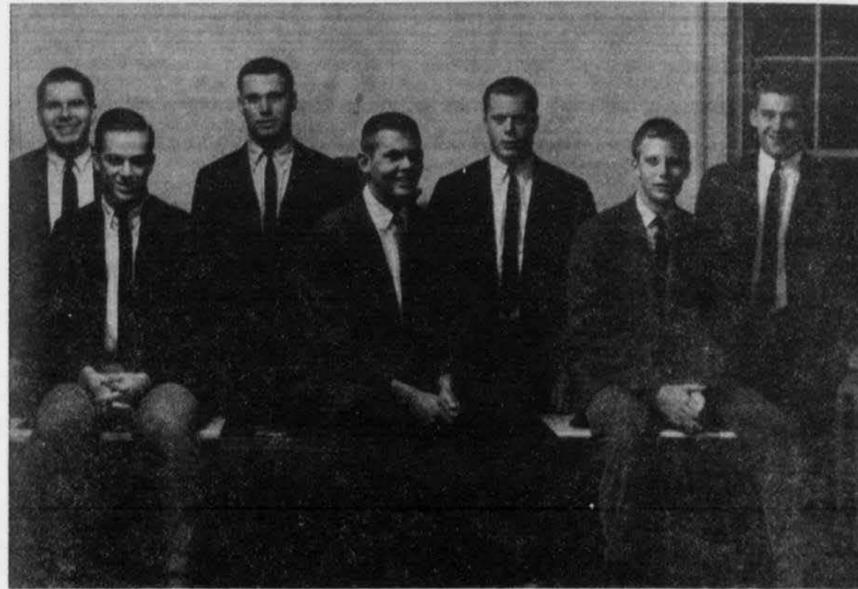
Student Cooperation Vital to EC Members

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles designed to familiarize the student body with the mechanics of the honor system and the Executive Committee of the student body.)

The Executive Committee is composed of twelve duly elected members of the student body. The president, vice-president and secretary of the student body who are elected in the "Big Seven" elections each spring, are officers of the committee.

The remaining membership of the Committee is made up of two committeemen from the senior academic class; one from each of the other academic and law classes, and one man appointed to represent the Publications Board.

The primary duty of the Executive



President Pearce Hardwick (seated, center), and the vice-presidents for Opening Dances, (l. to r.) Grantham Couch, Dave Beale, Charlie Commander, John White, Pete Agelasto and Buddy Jones.

Parents' Weekend Slated To Be Busiest One Ever Held in Its Six Year History

By JOHN KIRKLEY

Dr. E. W. Spencer Elected Officer By Geology Group

Dr. Edgar W. Spencer, head of Washington and Lee University's Department of Geology, has been elected vice president of the Yellowstone-Bighorn Research Association of Red Lodge, Mont.

The association is composed of geologists from all over the United States who are interested in research and field study in the northern ranges of the United States' Rocky

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The sixth annual Washington and Lee Parents' Weekend will be held this year on Oct. 21, 22, and 23. The weekend is sponsored jointly by the Parents Advisory Council and the University to promote more personal relations and greater understanding between parents and the University.

IFC Meets With Proctor Murray

The IFC held a short meeting Monday night in the Student Union. At the first of the meeting University Proctor Bob Murray discussed the automobile regulations and warned that many automobiles still have not been registered under the new University rules. Offenders, he said, will lose their driving privileges if this rule isn't followed.

It was decided that an extension to Thursday noon will be allowed for turning in Homecoming Queen entrants by the different fraternities.

Last year's outstanding freshman will be chosen soon by the IFC. Also an IFC committee is working on rules to enforce anti-hazing regulations by fraternities here.

On Sunday, Oct. 2, a reception will be held in the Evans Dining Hall for the five new housemothers now in Lexington. The housemothers and two members of each fraternity are invited to attend this reception at 2:30 p.m.

During the year the three new exchange students will dine at each of the fraternity houses.

Next week, Dr. Pusey, Dean of the College, will address the IFC concerning the new academic regulations of the University.

Scheduled activities for the weekend will begin Friday afternoon and include campus tours, visits to the Lee Chapel, parental attendance in classes, and a Glee Club concert. Parents will also have the opportunity to confer with faculty members during two conference periods.

A meeting of the Parents' Advisory Council will be held Friday afternoon. Under the guidance of Chairman L. P. Nelson, Jr., of Culpeper, Va., the Council will discuss topics of interest to parents and ways in which the parents may serve to better the University. In the past, the Council has made recommendations concerning such things as automobile regulations.

For the first time a home football game will be held during the Parents' Weekend. On Saturday the 22, the Generals will meet Johns Hopkins on the gridiron.

Other events arranged for the parents include departmental displays; a "Report on the State of the University" by student leaders, administrative officers of the school, and members of the Parents' Advisory Council; panel discussions by faculty members; and a buffet luncheon for parents and their sons in the Letitia Pate Evans Dining Hall. Last year the faculty panel discussions, one on the "Beat Generation," the

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Openings Dances Veeps Announced

Pearce Hardwick, president of Opening Dances has announced his choice of vice-presidents for the dance set. The vice-presidents include Charlie Commander, Buddy Jones, Grantham Couch, Dave Beale, John White and Pete Agelasto.

The vice-presidents will assist Hardwick in the various phases of planning and organizing the dances. Hardwick named the vice-presidents as part of the overall planning for the weekend at which the Four Freshmen will appear.

Campus GOP Slates Dalton

The Young Republicans of Washington and Lee will kick off their "Nixon for President" campaign with a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Student Union. Guest speaker for the occasion will be John Dalton, a prominent Radford lawyer. Mr. Dalton is the son of the Hon. Ted Dalton, who ran against Gov. Almond in the 1958 gubernatorial election before being appointed United States Judge.

Dave Cook, the temporary chairman of W&L's Young Republicans, has invited all persons interested regardless of party affiliations. "We hope that everyone interested in the presidential campaign will join us in hearing Mr. Dalton's views on Nixon and the Republican Party."

Partington Enforces Traditional Rules

Donald H. Partington, Chairman of the Assimilation Committee, has announced today that the following rules regarding student traditions will be enforced for the academic year 1960-61.

A. Applying to all students:

1. Conventional dress will be worn at all times on the campus and in the town of Lexington.
2. Each student will extend a greeting to all persons whom he meets on the campus.
3. Each student shall conduct himself as a gentleman at all times.

B. Applying to all freshmen:

1. Freshmen will wear the regulation blue beanie at all times on the campus and in the town of Lexington. This beanie will be worn until such time as the Assimilation Committee feels the freshmen have properly assimilated themselves into the student body.
2. Freshmen will use the campus walks and only the campus walks.
3. Freshmen need not wear conventional dress in the University Supply store after 9:00 p.m. Beanies, however, will be worn.

Partington said, "To date, I feel that the freshmen are assimilating themselves very well into the student body."

George Honts was appointed secretary of the organization and Robert Hart as treasurer.

Charlie Commander is a Phi Delta Theta junior from Jacksonville, Fla. Commander is president of the Dance Board, Commerce Fraternity, Calyx staff and was rush chairman for his fraternity. In addition, he is a member of the lacrosse squad. Commander will handle the invitations for the dance set.

Buddy Jones will be in charge of all major constructions. He is a Beta Theta Pi junior from Shreveport, La. Jones has been a member of the Calyx staff and is assistant sports editor of the 1961 Calyx.

Grantham Couch will aid Hardwick in planning the figure. Couch is historian of the junior class, as well as a member of the Commerce Fraternity. He is also a varsity letterman in golf and football. He is a Beta Theta Pi junior from Shreveport, La.

In charge of publicity for the weekend will be Dave Beale, a Delta Upsilon junior. Beale is from Houston, Texas. He is vice-president of the sophomore class, and serves on the Ring-tum Phi and Southern Collegian staffs. Beale has also played on the varsity basketball team and was secretary of his fraternity.

John White and Pete Agelasto will be responsible for all of the art decorations for the dance set. White is a Kappa Alpha from Scranton, Pa. He is a letterman on the varsity football and track teams. He is also treasurer of his house and a member of the House Manager's Association.

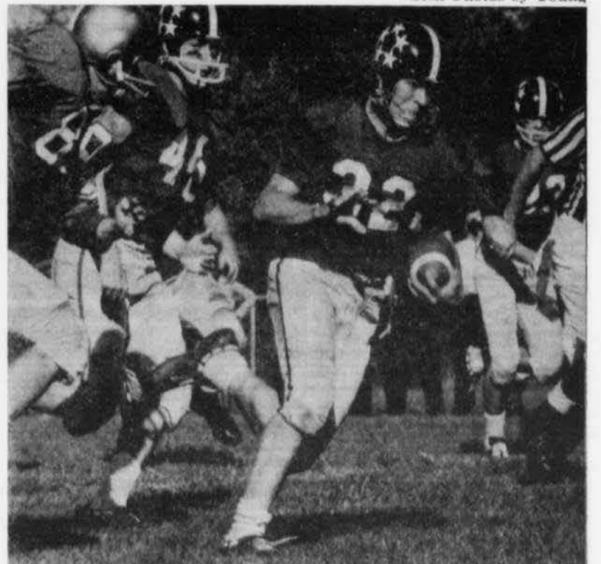
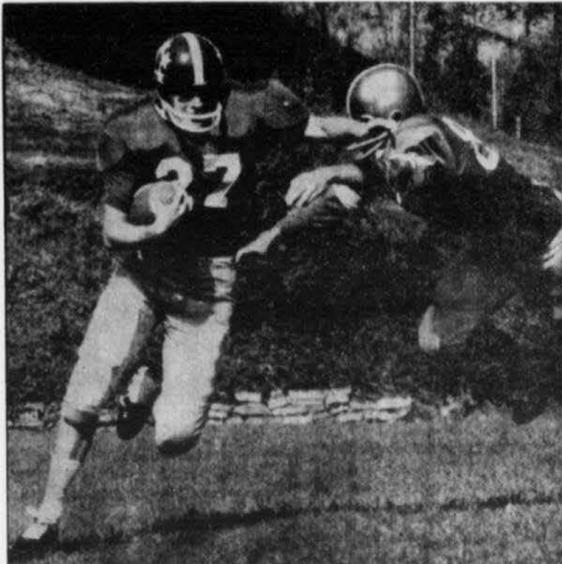
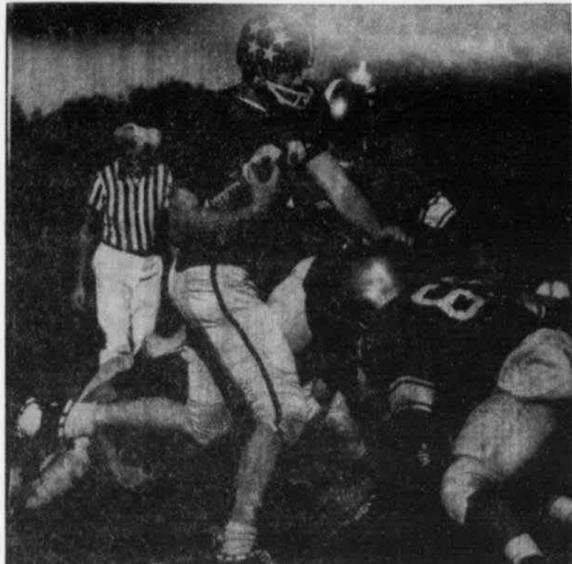
Agelasto is a member of Phi Kappa Psi and a junior. He is from Virginia Beach. Agelasto has worked on the art for previous dance sets and was a vice-president of the 1960 Finals Dance Set. He has been on the Ring-tum Phi business staff and is presently circulation manager. He is a member of the Library Committee and the University Christian Association.

Hardwick also stated that the Cotillion Club will take part in the figure at Opening Dances. He is co-president of the organization along with Bill Outman. Members of the Cotillion Club will receive a favor from the dance for themselves and their dates.

Hardwick was chosen as Opening Dances Set president last spring in the school elections. He is a Beta Theta Pi junior from Akron, Ohio. He is a Dean's List, Honor Roll and Phi Eta Sigma student. He is a member of the Student Service Society, Dance Board and is sports editor for the Calyx.

W&L Posts First Victory of Season Against Centre College

—Staff Photos by Young



Dave Tharp (29), Bob Funkhouser (27), and Tommy Keesee (32) elude the Prayin' Colonels of Centre in Saturday's game.

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The Ring-tum Phi

Enthusiasm Grows

Washington and Lee has in the past been known for its outstanding school spirit. It was this spirit that made the Washington and Lee Swing so famous throughout our land. It was this spirit that pushed so many of the school's subsidized athletic teams to victory.

With the advent of the school's program of nonsubsidization, this great school spirit seemed to fall with the fortunes of the athletic teams. Crowds at the games began to wither away. Interest in all forms of athletics seemed to be lost forever from the student body.

Participation in athletics and especially in football dwindled to an unprecedented low. It became necessary to call freshman athletes up to play on the varsity level. The general student attitude discouraged the "gung-ho" freshman from risking life and limb on the athletic field and encouraged him to give up his athletic endeavors and the sacrifices that went with them for a life of social ease and intellectual pursuit (which, by the by, may not necessarily go hand in hand).

This lack of spirit in the student ranks may have been understandable. Washington and Lee's fans were used to seeing the big teams of Virginia and the South appear on Wilson Field. They were used to seeing these teams meet on even terms. Under the new program they saw "litle" teams trounce the floundering Blue Saturday after Saturday. It was difficult to be enthusiastic under these circumstances.

These days are gone from Washington and Lee. The old fans are gone. There is a new fan who has never seen the University of Virginia play on Wilson Field. (We may see it sooner than we think if the Wahos don't shape up.) He is interested in Washington and Lee's football team. He is interested in seeing his fraternity brothers play. And most of all he is interested in seeing a winning team. There were three thousand of the new fans in the Wilson Field seats on Saturday afternoon.

Other evidence of increasing school spirit is the growing number of boys interested in participating in intercollegiate athletics at Washington and Lee. The freshman football coaches are dressing some forty-two boys for their games. The varsity squad has forty-three members. The soccer and cross-country teams have grown in the past couple of years. All of this is encouraging.

We feel that the change should be accredited to the athletic department and especially the coaches who have done such an excellent job of recruiting the "amateur" athletes and to the student body not only for offering its support to the teams during the games, but also for encouraging the freshman and sophomore athletes to participate.



Antonio Janigro, and his ensemble

Rockbridge Concert Series Opens Oct. 17 With Yugoslav Ensemble

A world-famous instrumental ensemble from Yugoslavia, the Solisti di Zagreb, will open the 1960-61 Rockbridge Concert Series on Monday, Oct. 17. This group was enthusiastically acclaimed by critics and public alike when they toured the United States three years ago. Some Lexington concert-goers heard the Solisti when they appeared at Hollins College on that earlier tour and found them very special instrumental music makers.

Conductor of the ensemble is Antonio Janigro, an Italian by birth, who moved to Yugoslavia in 1939 and became the leading musical personality of that country. He ranks as one of the world's principle cellists and has appeared as guest soloist and guest conductor with major orchestras in Europe and America. He will play Boccherini's Concerto in B flat major for violoncello and strings in the group's Lexington concert.

On December 13, Robert MacDonald, who opened last year's Washington and Lee Concert Guild series with a brilliant piano recital, will make a return visit to Lexington for the second event in the Rockbridge series. Mr. MacDonald, who is a South Carolinian, has had a significant success in Austria where he has made his home much of the time in recent years.

An attraction appearing for the first time in America will visit Lexington on January 12 when Caledonia, the Singers and Dancers of Scotland will be presented as the third event in the local series. Founded and directed by Andrew Macpherson, Caledonia has had a phenomenal rise to success and popularity in Scotland. The company appears regularly on television in Great Britain and will bring to American audiences a full range of song and dance from all the regions of Scotland.

The National Symphony Orchestra, which in the thirteen years it has been making annual appearances in Lexington has grown into one of the great symphonic ensembles of this country, will close the 1960-61 Series on February 20. With a greatly expanded schedule of concerts in Washington and a tour into southwestern states, the Orchestra's Lexington concerts will be one of only three or four appearances in Virginia during the year. The Rockbridge Education Association will again sponsor a student matinee.

The normal quota of adult membership was about 70 per cent sold out in last spring's pre-season renewal campaign. The fall drive is now underway for enrollment of adult, college, and public school members and will continue through Oct. 10.

Washington and Lee students will find tickets available from a number of faculty members at convenient locations throughout the campus, including Profs. Fishwick and Stephenson at duPont Hall, Prof. Coulling in the English Department, Prof. Watt in Chemistry, Miss Louise Moore at the Law School, Prof. Stewart and Mr. Coleman at the Library, Prof. Wheeler at Newcomb Hall, and Profs. Irwin and Drake in Frech.

Latin American Excursion

Dr. Turner Leads Summer Tour; Peru, Chile, Brazil Visited

By HARVEY ALLEN

Dr. Charles W. Turner of Washington and Lee and Professor Fred Brunner of Columbia University led a twelve-student group in a tour of Latin America this past summer, sponsored by the National Student Association.

The group's aims were to visit other college groups and to promote better understanding among the students of these Latin American countries. In fulfilling these aims, the group of students was a sort of traveling seminar, with particular attention given to the economy and politics of the countries visited.

Leaving Miami, Florida, by plane on June 22 the group covered some 16,000 miles, visiting Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, and Brazil.

Capital cities were the main stopping points in the countries visited, as in the case of Lima, Peru, the first stop on the tour, where the group spent 12 days.

While in Lima, they visited schools in the capital city, such as San Marcos, the oldest in America. Besides excursions to cathedrals and other points of interest, they also visited nearby Inca ruins, as well as sugar and paper mills.

Dr. Turner noted that the professors at San Marcos were very interested to know in what way and how much he and Professor Brunner were paid, as many of the professors there had to maintain several jobs to enable them to keep teaching.

From Lima the group flew next to Santiago, Chile. Here, as in many other cases, the students lived in homes in and around the city, providing unequalled opportunities to live with the people of the country that they were visiting and learn more about them, first hand.

The Catholic University and the University of Chile were the two schools visited at Santiago, where at the Law School of the University of Chile, the students were holding elections, much like our recent Mock Convention, but much more serious. This election they saw in progress had a national flavor to it in that the candidates running for offices, on the state and local level, were tied in more closely with the national election.

The group also had an opportunity, while in Santiago, to visit the sites of work being done in connection

with the Point Four program, such as slum clearance projects. Dr. Turner noted that significant progress was being made, but much more still needed to be done.

From Santiago, the group flew across the Andes to Buenos Aires, capital city of Argentina. One of the highlights of this stop was a visit with President Frondizi, whom they found to be quite willing to answer their questions and supply information. He did this to the point of calling in some of his ministers to answer detailed questions, particularly in the fields of economy and politics.

Besides the usual visits to cathedrals, museums, and other points of similar interest, the group also paid a visit to a nearby ranch, and saw the South American gauchos, similar to our western cowboys and cattle ranchers.

Montevideo, Uruguay, was the next stop, where they found considerable evidence of anti-U.S. feeling and communism. Signs were seen, even on large private homes, reading, "Hail Castro!" The group encountered, while shopping the stores of the city, articles priced very cheaply and a great deal of trust on the part of shopkeepers. Personal checks were accepted there instead of the usual insistence on traveler's checks.

The flying tour winged next to Sao Paulo, center of a growing industrial area in Brazil. Here the group was impressed with the many buildings of skyscraper proportions, similar in many ways to Chicago. They found the people very proud of their native architecture, pastel colored buildings and Frank Lloyd Wright-type houses. The school visited at this stop was Presbyterian College Mackenzie, founded many years ago by Presbyterian missionaries.

After a visit to the picturesque Copacabana Beach, complete with its bikini-clad bathers, the group went on to Rio. There they met Joe Sconce, a Washington and Lee graduate, connected with the Point Four program.

The final stop on the tour was Brasilia, the fabulous new national capital being constructed through the combined efforts of some 50,000 workers.

After a flight over the Amazon River and a brief stopover at the Caracas, Venezuela, airport, the group returned home, arriving on August 5.

Passing of Co-op Spirit Bemoaned

By BILL ROBERTS

"The Co-op" means many things to many people. To the newly-arrived freshmen it is the sum of what they have heard about it spiced with a few personal experiences (not unlike his knowledge of all other facets of Washington and Lee.)

Joe Freshman can probably muster a few ideas about the Co-op. He is used to the preface "so-called" being affixed to "Co-op" by Professors trying to see that their students get textbooks. He no doubt has some experience, traumatic or otherwise, with buying those texts. He has noted that the counter help is two-thirds uncooperative and rude. He has noted that the co-op resembles any modern drugstore except it has no drug department. And he perhaps has noticed the co-op has pinball machines which cost 10c, because Washington and Lee students are affluent enough to pay 10c to play pinball.

We do not choose to write about the Co-op of today, or of its shortcomings or virtues. We want to talk about The Spirit of the Co-op which we believe an integral enough part of the W&L Spirit to be enshrined in one of those leaflets that the Good Dean sends to prospective students.

The Spirit of the Co-op is best studied by observing the conduct of a Member of the Co-op, an odd being characterized by faithful attendance at his Co-op Hours (free periods) and a unique style to his performance of these duties. I might add that this species is found only in the senior or junior classes. It is not just coincidental that these two classes are the only ones who are fortunate enough to have used the old Co-op.

The only way to study this vanishing species is to follow him through his walk to the Co-op from the hill, his performance at the Co-op and his walk back. A chronological study of a typical 10:15 team member will reveal the essential co-op style and some of its changing aspects.

The Walk to the Co-op. The true Co-op must leave class with every intention of going to the library to study during his free period. But as he leaves the classroom building (not before) he is permitted to sound out another habitue thus, "Co-op?"

The initial step taken, a delicate role-play begins in which the first

man to say he has to study must use every argument at his command to keep from being dragged down the hill by the second man. Both roles are considered desirable and an old hand can play either to the hilt. Some slight exaggeration in regard to hour quizzes and to the quality of Co-op coffee is permitted by the Honor System.

The Performance in the Co-op. Upon entering the Co-op the team member must not recognize the presence of other team members who are ensconced at the tables there, for to do so and go on to the counter would imply that he would rather eat than talk. After buying a drink or something to eat, (not over 35c worth—for this too implies eating and drinking were the primary purposes of the visit) he joins his usual team.

Teams used to be limited only by fraternity status and common interests, but now they are limited to seven or eight by the size of the new co-op tables. This size limitation has considerably shrunk the depth and breadth of Co-op discussion.

The Course of Conversation. The team member as he joins the group must hold his peace until he ascertains the topic under consideration. To break the chain of conversation by mentioning what Easy Ed or any other professor did last period is horribly gauche.

Conversation must proceed by free association with no leadership or restraint. A man's contribution is limited only by the number of subjects he knows nothing about. A typical session will begin by someone mentioning a coin he received in his change, proceed to coin-collecting, to counterfeiting, to bank tellers we knew, to clods in general, and so on until the team begins to break up for its next class.

The End of the Period. The strict protocol for this phase of the team has been thrown into a terrible state

chaos by the transfer of the Co-op to its new quarters. Previously a man once he sat down was honor-bound to stick with the team to the bitter end. But differences in walking speed have become noticeable over the longer distance up the hill and some people have to leave for class earlier than others.

The antiseptic quality of the new Co-op has given some people an intense desire for fresh air as have the new picture windows. Thus, some rather striking concession to individualism have been made in the matter of departure time.

All in all, the new Co-op has brought an end to the old Co-op and its style of life. Instead of the old, poorly lit and somewhat dingy, but intensely alive Co-op we have a new, well-lighted building which breeds men as sterile as their surroundings. Faculty and students cannot hide from each other in segregated rooms. Nor can anyone find enough darkness to hide from SIPA delegates, pipe salesmen, or other interlopers.

Christian, Gilmore Named To Campus Organizations

The Executive Committee announced last night additional appointments to two of the university student organizations. Meade Christian has been named to the Assimilation Committee. Park Gilmore will serve as Junior Student Member on the University Committee on Athletics.

Christian, a Phi Gam sophomore from Richmond, was appointed to fill the position left vacant by Kemp Morton.

Gilmore, a Phi Delt junior from South Fort Mitchell, Ky., has played varsity baseball for two years, and has been active in other campus organizations.

Is Aged Faultfinding Valid? Rush Week, Politics and Pledging

By HUGO HOOGENBOOM

For those of us who prefer stability in the order of things, the columnists of the two editions of the Ring-tum Phi must have provided a great deal of pleasure. All of the old stand-bys made their appearance: politics, rush week and hell week. Neither subject matter nor attitude has changed.

The "majority" party was once again attacked, and the freshmen were led to believe that student politics were under the tyranny of a local Tammany Hall. This is pretty far from the truth, since out of the seven major offices, three were decided by margins of less than twenty-seven votes and a fourth was won by the "minority party." It was generally conceded that better organization would have split the ticket entirely. With elections contested as closely as they were last year it seems pretty futile to call for political reform. The political system we have now has served Washington and Lee well in the past and should do the same in the future.

Rush Week got its lumps again, the main complaint being that the long hectic week doesn't give freshmen or upperclassmen enough time to properly evaluate each other. This is an admitted disadvantage, but it hasn't hurt in the past, and there are compensating advantages: with rush week over when school starts, everyone is ready to attend to the business of being educated without the strain an extended rush week would certainly bring; there are enough extracurricular activities to lure fresh-

men away from their studies without adding another; additionally, without social fraternities, there is very little social life for the freshman. Under the present system, he has some place to which he can bring dates, and contacts to get him dates as soon as school starts. Finally, immediate rush assimilates the freshman into the whole student body, rather than simply leaving him tied to the freshman class.

Hell Week, Help Week, Greek Week or whatever other euphemism you may use for the week of initiation has been subject to criticism for so long that it's hard to find anyone in favor of it. Sadist frankly admit that they enjoy giving freshmen hell and the super-sensitive find the whole business "simply brutal." However, since physical injury is strictly forbidden and the freshmen are guaranteed an adequate amount of sleep, the real problem of hell week is sincere enforcement of the rules. The greatest part of hell week is aimed at humiliation of freshmen, and can anyone deny that to instill humility in a freshman is to do a virtuous thing? If anyone thinks hell week is too tough, let him investigate the initiation rites of the Australian Bushmen.

But this column is not intended to carp at those giving advice to fresh freshmen. It is laudable so to do. But it was more fun several years ago when a Ring-tum Phi columnist, evidently annoyed by freshmen during rush week, offered this advice to the freshmen: "Go directly to Hell. Do not pass go, do not collect \$200."

PEANUTS



Rush Week Changes W&L Man Into Animal

By HENRY HARRELL

This is not a moralizing column. I don't want to write fiery editorials. The fate of the Western world is so far out of my hands that it loses most of its interest for me. And I don't even care about the manifestations of social decay detected in almost all phases of Washington and Lee life, at least by some former columnists.

But one tradition at W&L bothers me, or did until recently when I went through it for the last time. I refer, of course, to Rush Week. W&L is supposed to be a school of gentlemen. We have all sorts of hallowed traditions and ideals. How is it that for six days all restraints are thrown aside, and we live like animals? What is it that compels "dirty rush," the bitter rivalry between fraternities, and most revolting of all, the great scramble to get into the dormitories?

For two years I have been a member of IFC committees to study Rush Week changes. The first committee didn't produce much, but the second came up with a very reasonable plan, which was immediately rejected by the fraternities with hardly any deliberation. The proposal was to extend (Continued on page 4)

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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Generals Have a Victorious Weekend of Sports

Gridiron Win Over Colonels

Washington and Lee's Generals opened their 1960 football season with a 21 to 6 victory over Centre College. After a sluggish first half the Generals came back strong in the third and fourth quarters to win over Centre for the second straight year.

W&L's versatile offense and player depth proved to be the decisive factor in the Generals' win. The offense seemed to open up in the second half as the Generals scored in both of the final stanzas.

W&L won the toss of the coin and elected to receive. On the first plays from scrimmage, the Generals were unable to move, forcing Danny Blain to punt to the Centre 25 yard line. After taking over on offense, Centre's quarterback, Kern Alexander, passed to halfback Kaelin for 40 yards, but an offside penalty nullified the play.

The Generals then took over and began to move offensively, scoring eight minutes after the opening kickoff. After fullback Doug Martin carried for seven yards, quarterback Steve Suttle got the first W&L touchdown of the day on a "quick count" sneak play which caught the Centre defense completely off guard. Halfback Bobby Funkhouser gained most of the yardage in the scoring drive.

Centre was kept stationary until the second quarter, but then quarterback Alexander and halfbacks Kaelin and Gene Tassie spearheaded an 87-yard scoring drive. An offside penalty against W&L gave Centre new life during the drive, giving them an important first down. Kaelin carried the ball to pay dirt from 4 yards out, and the attempt for a two-point conversion on a pass play was broken up. W&L left the field at halftime with an 8-6 lead.

The third quarter got off to a slow start, but picked up in the closing minutes when Skipper Smith took a Centre punt on the W&L 14. However, the Generals were moved to their 7 and a half yard line on a penalty. Keesee moved the ball out of the danger zone with a 23-yard punt to the General's 30. After two ground plays and a 15-yard personal foul penalty against Centre, Quarterback Suttle clicked on a 44-yard pass play to sophomore halfback Charlie Gummey for the second W&L touchdown. A running attempt for the two point conversion failed.

In the final quarter halfback Richard Mosby intercepted an Alexander pass and raced 26 yards to the Centre 46. Doug Martin burst through the Colonel line and scooted the remaining 46 yards for the third General score. Jim Russ kicked the one point conversion and the Generals led 21-6.

By alternating quarterbacks Suttle, Robin Wood, and Phil Sharp, the Generals had another drive going late in the game, but Doug Martin's pass from the ten was intercepted in (Continued on page 4)



Fullback Joe Hess pulls away from two Centre tacklers.

Team, Students Need To Improve

By STEVE GUILD

Washington and Lee's performance on the gridiron last Saturday proves at least two things. One, we can have a winning team not by chance but by the skill of the players. And two, when a team has some wins to back it up, then the attitude of the student body improves proportionately. It was these two things that were noticed most at last week's game.

Not until a team gets on the field in an actual game can anyone really tell how they will perform despite all the pre-season guessing. However, it seems that the guessing was fairly accurate this year, for the team was all it was supposed to be with a few added surprises thrown in. Suttle and Wood executed some slick plays, using to advantage Bob Funkhouser's speed and agility. Doug Martin and Tommy Keesee exceeded the evaluations of them in advance reports, and Terry Fohs held the line together admirably in his position. Bob Payne was probably the biggest surprise and best lineman of the day.

Although there were a number of strong men on the team, the Blue and White as a whole was not as organized as it should have been. On the defensive side the Generals were hard-hitting and fast, but offensively they did not begin to shape up until the late 3rd and early 4th quarters when they made two touchdown passes within five minutes. The passing game was average as it was

expected to be, being outshone in this field by the Colonels. Centre's short screen passes were quite effective in gaining needed first-down yardage in several tight spots. The ground game of the Generals which has been concentrated upon more than usual this year still needs some work, especially in the mechanics of the plays. However, Coach McLaughlin's "Go-T" formation seemed to work as well or even better than it did last year.

The second point that should be made is that the attitude of the student body toward football at Washington and Lee has changed considerably in the last two years. Evidence of this was the turnout for the game Saturday. Granted this was the first home game, but in the past the stands have been hardly half full. With last year's improved record to bank on and the first game of the season a victory, one can only hope that the student body will continue their interest and support of the team.

Although there is still much work to be done, Coach Mac and the Generals should be heartily congratulated for their fine winning showing last Saturday.

Bootmen Star

Washington and Lee University's soccer team opened its 1960 campaign on a winning note by downing Pfeiffer College of North Carolina 4 to 0.

The Generals showed yesterday that they will again be a contender for top honors in the state this year. The score of yesterday's game does not give full justice to our soccer team's play, for most of the game was played in Pfeiffer's half of the field. During the entire game, the Generals' goalies—Steve Paley, Clark Valentiner, and Tom Green—had to make only eight saves.

As the first quarter progressed, (Continued on page 4)

X-C Wins

The Blue and White of Washington and Lee defeated the Falcons of Pfeiffer yesterday in a near shut-out. The final score of the meet was 14-48 which was only two points less of a perfect score of 15-50. This was a repeat of last year's defeat over the North Carolina team.

Six of the W&L harriers finished before the first of the Pfeiffer men came in. Taking first place in the meet was Sophomore Mike Shank with second place going to Mike Brumby, one of the more promising freshmen to come out this season. Following Shank and Brumby were third, fourth, and fifth placers Stoney (Continued on page 4)

Frosh Win 20-0

W&L's Baby Generals opened the 1960 football season by decisively trouncing the Tigers from Hargrave Military Academy in a 20-0 victory. The freshman team, which has been called W&L's strongest to date, displayed an impressive defensive line and surprising backfield speed which the Hargrave eleven never seriously threatened.

Halfback Henry Sackett led the freshman offense and personally amassed more than a hundred yards rushing in the first half alone. Sackett who played his high school ball at E. C. Glass in Lynchburg, revealed promising speed and a polished change of pace as he averaged better than eleven yards per carry.

Fullback Syd Butler and halfback Steve Yoffe provided added punch to the W&L backfield. Quarterback Jack McDaniel seemed to have complete control of the rather complicated "Go-T" offense, a system new to most of the freshmen players.

The defensive line, led by guard, Charlie Savage; center, Mike Sheffey; and reinforced by linebacker Smitzie Kidd, held the hapless Tigers to minus yardage.

Sackett scored two of the Baby Generals' three touchdowns, the first coming on a 4-yard plunge early in the first quarter, and the second on a similar play in one of the final seconds of the game. The third quarter tally came with a pass from McDaniel to Yoffe.

Also this week the co-captains of the freshman team were elected. They are quarterbacks Henry Sackett and John McDaniels. They will be leading the team for the rest of the season in their efforts to win.

The frosh will play Woodberry Forest this Friday on Wilson Field.

The Coaches Corner

Coach Mac on Centre

Progress is wonderful. Two years ago we were delirious when we wrestled a 1 point victory from Randolph-Macon. Saturday we were all happy to win, but a mite-miffed not to score at least one more touchdown. I hope that we can continue to expect our Generals to do well.

The win was a squad victory in that 37 players were used, 33 of them in the first quarter. All hands contributed to the win, but the "Gold" team which was used only on defense performed particularly well. My choice for the unsung hero is Bobby Payne of the "Gold" unit who made 7 tackles and was a real hustler.

We are in the dark as to Dickinson's relative strength as they have not yet played a game. Last year they beat Haverford 43 to 0 the week after our game, but the rest of their season was a "near miss" frustration as most of their games were close, but no more wins came their way. We know that they will be tough. As it will be an away game for us, we will see what sort of road team we have. Wish us luck.

COACH MAC



Coach McLaughlin

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FRENCH 1-2
Objectives of Adjectives
Prof. Amour

A broad study of the adjective *bon* in syntax with *bon soir*, *bon ami* and *bon grooming*. Lecture on *bon grooming* with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic illustrating the fact that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces oil that water removes. Examination of adverse effects on hair resulting from drying action of water compounded by hair creams and alcohol tonics. Exhibition of how bad grooming puts you out of context with the opposite sex. Special emphasis on how 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic keeps hair neater longer and attracts women as Paris does tourists. Homework drills on Saturday evenings stressing plurals rather than singulars. Course aims at getting along in any language . . . especially the language of love.

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Spencer Elected By Geologists

(Continued from page 1)

Mountains. President of the group for 1960-61 will be George Darrow, petroleum geologist of Billings, Mont. Its past president is Dr. William Bonino of Princeton University.

One of the special interests of the Yellowstone-Bighorn Association is

a program of instruction in field study for undergraduate geology students. Dr. Spencer has spent two of the past three summers in Montana, conducting research in the Madison Range under a grant from the National Science Foundation. He has been assisted in his work by several Washington and Lee students majoring in geology.

Lyles Praises Soccer Squad

(Continued from page 3)

the varsity's play began to pick up from its slow start. With four minutes to go in the first quarter, Jim Starkey scored the first goal after a wild scramble for the ball in front of the Pfeiffer goal.

The Generals added two more goals in the second quarter. With three minutes just gone in the quarter Steve Hawkins found himself wide open for a shot to make the score 2 to 0. Four minutes later co-captain Dave Knight took a cross pass from Wick Hollingshead to add another score. The first half came to an end with Washington and Lee leading 3 to 0.

There was no scoring in the third quarter, but Bob Pagano got the fourth and last goal after five minutes had passed in the fourth period. Pagano scored with a sharp boot on a free kick.

After the game, Coach Joe Lyles said, "I was very pleased with the boys, but naturally there is plenty of room for improvement. That first of the season is the hardest one to get, but I feel we are now on the way to a successful season. The Pfeiffer team should not be underestimated, for they are well coached." Lyles singled out Dunlop Ecker, Steve Hawkins, co-captain Frank Smith, and Jim Starkey for their fine play in yesterday's game.

The next soccer game is on October 3, against Randolph-Macon at their home field.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting for all freshmen and upperclassmen interested in joining the W&L Debate Council at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in Payne 32.

Parents' Weekend

(Continued from page 1)

other on inflation, were so popular that there will be three this year rather than two.

Last year there were seven hundred and fifty-eight registered guests and parents representing three hundred and fifty-six students. A larger crowd is expected this year.

The annual Parents' Weekend is being held a week earlier than usual in hopes that the weather will be milder than usual. Parking in the vicinity of the campus will constitute a serious problem. The sponsors of Parents' Weekend expect full cooperation from all members of the student body in this respect.

Executive Committee

(Continued from page 1)

When a violation is reported to a committeeman, he goes immediately to the president of the student body. The two men are required to investigate the evidence surrounding the case. If they deem the evidence sufficient to warrant a trial, the standing Committee is summoned and a simple majority vote by the Committee may bring the accused to trial. Those accused who are brought before the Committee may exercise the option to leave school rather than stand trial. The details surrounding the option and the trial were explained in last Friday's edition.

Sickness Hurts X-C Team

(Continued from page 3)

Duffey, Norman Youngblood, and Williams, respectively.

The cross-country team has been hurt the last few days by a great amount of sickness and consequently some of the members were not able to run to their full capacity. However, they should be in good shape for next week's meet with Randolph-Macon at Ashland.

The team's next home meet will be Oct. 8 with Hampden-Sydney in conjunction with the Homecomings

Harrell On Rush Week

(Continued from page 2)

Rush Week until after Thanksgiving holidays, thus eliminating the pressure and much of the unpleasantness from our six day rushing.

A good many boys are going deferred rush this year, more than ever before, and to me this is significant. The Commons is partly responsible, but from personal impressions I gather that our rushing procedures are the main reason.

As for the upperclassmen, I talked with a good many while we were waiting to push and shove our way up into the dorms. The invariable reaction was "This is really lousy," or "I'll be glad when rush is over and we can all go back to being friends."

Everyone hates it, no one does anything about it. Perhaps this year the IFC can make some changes and get fraternities to consent. At least something might be done about the methods of upperclassmen entering the dorms. But until something is changed, Rush Week will limp along, an unfortunately real and unnecessarily unpleasant part of W&L.

football game. The harriers were defeated last year by the H-S Tigers.

Footballers Wrap Up Game

(Continued from page 3)

end zone for an automatic touch-back. The main play in this drive was a 20-yard pass from Sharp to Jim Russ. This was the last main drive of the game and with the blowing of the final whistle the Generals wrapped their first win of the season.

YARDSTICK

	Centre	W&L
First Downs	14	17
Rushing yardage	121	283
Passing Yardage	85	67
Passes	10-21	2-5
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	6-40.4	3-31.2
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	60	80

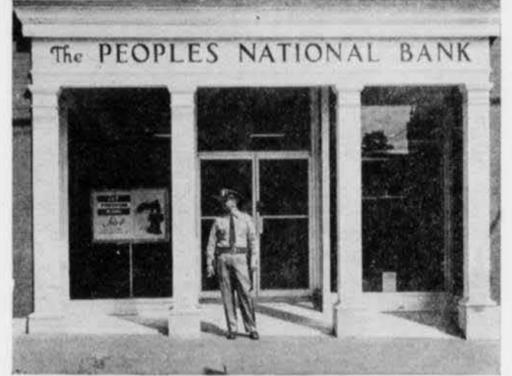
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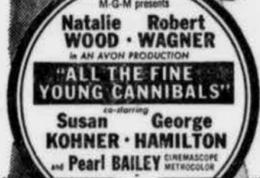
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