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Clyde McPhatter Here For Openings Dance

Troubs To Start New Season With 'Inherit the Wind'

The Troubadour Theatre will begin its 1962-63 season on October 31 with the production of "Inherit the Wind" by Lawrence and Lee. In addition to this premier production the Troubs will also present Moliere's "Tartuffe" and a festival of one-act plays to be directed by advanced students.

"Inherit the Wind," which was a hit on Broadway and was later made into a motion picture, centers around the famous Scopes "monkey" trial of the 1920's. It was at this trial that Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan, the two most famous living orators of the time, met face-to-face in the Tennessee courtroom in a battle that went beyond the confines of that room.

The play has an unusually large cast, with an opening for 25 roles. Dr. Jones has auditioned 31 tryouts and has announced the selection of 14. They are as follows: Bruce Whelihan, Howard Schramm, Garret Kratzig, Sid Parham, Harwich Stewart, Paul Balich, Pete Manson, Warren Montgomery, Bo Earnest, Rene Reixach, Bill Atwell, Cary Williams, and Drew Baur. Rehearsals began last Wednesday night.

"Inherit the Wind" will be playing from October 31 to November 3. The second play, "Tartuffe," is scheduled for February 27-March 2; and the third show, a festival of one-act plays ,will be May 8-11.

The cost of admission wil be $3.00 for adults and $2.00 for students. Dr. Jones stated that reservations will be necessary for all the plays and this includes subscribers of season tickets as well.

Under the limitations of a small theater and a restricted stage area, the Troubadours have done an amazingly successful job in provding the student body with top quality entertainment. This year Dr. Jones anticipates an even more successful season.

Drinking Rules

All students are reminded that the no drinking rule will be in effect at Saturday's football game between Washington and Lee and Lebanon Valley.

Radio W&L Offers Classical And Jazz Music

By WHIT FITZPATRICK

This season the field of entertainment at W&L will again be enhanced by the fall program that Radio W&L has planned.

Monday through Friday from 8 to 9 p.m. the shows will be heard following a five minutes summary of news events. Selections will be heard in fields ranging from the classical to jazz. The week will start off with "Pro Musica," an hour of the classical, produced by Bob Mottely. Following on Tuesday, Lynn Hammond will make classical selections on "Concert."

Show Music Wednesdays

Wednesday will find the best from Broadway with selections from outstanding plays in an hour of "Broadway Show Music," produced by Nick Denton.

Until mid-November, Thursday nights will feature jazz, but then will be replaced by "Kaleidoscope." The jazz show will then move to Friday night.

This year, "Home Edition," heard daily from 9:45 to 10 p.m., will be directed by Clarence Renshaw, giving a complete coverage of all national and local news.

Senior Editors

Home Edition senior editors this year are Bob Holland, Pete Blakeslee, Renshaw, Bob Briede, and Rick Krall. The radio season will begin Monday, October 1.

Prof. John Jennings will be glad to receive applications for producership of both the jazz show and "Kaleidoscope."

Clyde McPhatter . . .
Singing Here Friday Night
Of Opening Dances

Glee Club Begins Season

Twenty-three new members of the Washington and Lee Glee Club were selected in auditions held last week. With the Glee Club's membership now totaling sixty men, Director Robert Stewart called the group "one of the best in recent years."

The Glee Club is currently rehearsing twice a week in preparation for the Parents' Weekend concert scheduled for October 27, in the Doremus Gym. "This is a traditional concert for parents, students, and the community," stated Mr. Stewart. The John A. Graham Brass Choir will combine with the Glee Club in several numbers on this occasion.

Tours

When asked about the Glee Club activities for this year, Mr. Stewart replied that other concerts scheduled in this area for the near future include appearances at Mary Baldwin on November 18, the Lexington Presbyterian Church on November 19, and the Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church candlelight service on December 17.

On Spring Tour, the Glee Club will hold concerts in Atlanta on March 8, 9, 10, and in Wilmington on April 26-27-28.

New Record

The Glee Club of 1961-62 has released a 12-inch long-playing record, cut from tapes of last year's concerts. The record should arrive in Lexington "within the week." The Glee Club recording will sell for three dollars, and may be purchased either from Mr. Stewart or any member of the Club.

SSS Selects New Members

The Student Service Society has named seven juniors and five sophomores to membership, choosing from 47 applicants.

The twelve new members, chosen in the Society's initial meeting

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Rock 'n Roll Singer Heads Big Weekend Festivities

By KEN LANE
Assistant Managing Editor

Clyde McPhatter, one of Rock 'n' Roll top-selling recording artists, has been contracted to play for Opening Dances on Friday night, October 19, Dance Board President Frank Young announced today.

McPhatter, backed up by his 15-piece orchestra, will perform in Doremus Gymnasium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dress will be formal for students and their dates.

Also highlighting the dance will be the selection and crowning of this year's Homecoming Queen, which will take place during intermission. The figure will consist of a candidate for the honor from each house, escorted by her date.

Having held the spotlight of popularity for 10 years, McPhatter has kept record sales skyrocketing with such hits as "Little Bitty Pretty One," "Lovey Dovey," and "Ta Ta!"

"Clyde and his band specialize not only in Rock 'n Roll, but also in a variety of good dance music," Young remarked.

A native of Durham, N. C., Clyde had a rich background of religious music before being persuaded to join the newly formed group, The Dominoes. The young singer was a smashing hit and a key figure in the group's orbit to fame. Among the records which won The Dominoes their booming success were "Do Something for Me," "Have Mercy, Baby," and "These Foolish Things."

"Clyde's vocal tricks and his effortless upper register crooning style became the rage among vocal groups and he was much copied and imitatied," one critic observes.

Clyde left the Dominoes in Sept., 1953, to lead his own group, The Drifters. Within two months after they were formed, Clyde and his group has recorded a big hit with "Money Honey." Other best-sellers were "Such A Night," "Honey Love," and "White Christmas," the last equalled in seasonal popularity only by the Bing Crosby version.

In 1954, the star's career was interrupted by a call from Uncle Sam. During his Army days, he performed vocal solos at numerous service shows. He was so successful at this that he decided to go it alone when discharged from the service. During furloughs, he put out such impressive releases as "Seven Days."

On his return to civilian life in the spring of 1956, success began to snowball. A fruitful nationwide tour and a new record, "Treasure of Love," put Clyde on the pedestal of fame.

"Clyde is a crowd pleaser; his good looks and ingratiating personality put the audience on his side from the moment he steps from the wings—his voice holds them after that," a critic remarked.

On numerous tours throughout the country, Clyde has performed at such outstanding theaters and clubs as the Apollo in New York; the Howard in Washington; the Royal in Baltimore; and the Casino Theater in Toronto.

Dance Plan Sales Hit Record High; 946 Tickets Sold

The Washington and Lee Dance Board has received an unexpected landslide of support this year from the student body.

An all-time record for number of dance plans sold has been set this fall with a total of 946. This figure represents about 92 per cent of the student body and exceeds by over 100 last year's total of 839.

Young Pleased

Frank Young, president of the Dance Board, is highly pleased with this year's results: "On behalf of the Dance Board, I would like to extend my appreciation to the student body for its outstanding support Thanks to this splendid cooperation, we can assure W&L of an unprecedented year of top quality entertainment that can be matched by few other universities in the country."

Guest Tickets Available

This year for the first time, the Dance Board is offering special guest tickets fo rthose who have bought dance plans. These tickets will allow a three dollar discount from the normal price of weekend concerts for friends of dance plan subscriptions. Instead of having to pay the usual $8 for a concert, visiting friends will only have to pay $5. Young announced that any subscriber intersted in securing guest tickets can apply for them by writing to him, post office box 458.

Young also announced that those who have not picked up their dance plans can get them at the Co-op between now and October 12.

Applications Are Open For Teaching Fellowships

Inquiries about Danforth Graduate Fellowships for college teaching careers worth up to $12,000 are invited, James D. Farrar, Danforth Liaison Officer announced today.

The followships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level. Applicants may be planning to major in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts and sciences curriculum, at the American graduate school of their choice, but should not have already undertaken graduate work. Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion ,and high potential for effective college teaching. Nominations close October 28.

Maximum Grant $1,500

Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of $1,500 for single men and $2,000 (as well as $500 per child) for married men, plus tuition and fees. Students without financial needs also are invited to apply.

Danforth Fellowshps may be held for life, with certain benefits after completion of graduate study such as financial assistance to attend educational conferences. Students may hold a Danforth Fellowship concurrently with other appointments, such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson. Winners will become Danforth Fellows without stipend until these other awards lapse.

Edward Webster

Edward G. Webster Jr., 22, former president of Lambda Chi and a 1961 graduate of Washington and Lee, died this summer in an automobile accident in Basingstoke, England.

Both Webster and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Webster of Norfolk, died in the two-car collision, July 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster were visiting their only son who was studying economics at the University of London.

While at W&L, Webster was managing editor of the **Ring-tum Phi** and a member of Sigma Delta Chi.

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Debaters Argue World Economic Question

By STEVE SMITH

The national debate topic underwent its first public scrutiny at Washington and Lee yesterday afternoon as Dr. John Gunn lectured to about 50 boys on the question, Resolved that the non-communist nations of the world should unite in an economic community.

Dr. Gunn's lecture was the second meeting this week for the debate team. At the team's initial meeting Monday night 64 students, the largest number ever to express interest in debating at W&L, heard brief talks from the school's top debaters.

Also this week debate coach William Chaffin announced that the team will open the 1962-63 season with a television match against Old Dominion College (formerly William and Mary at Norfolk) over WAVY-NBC.

In his lecture Dr. Gunn viewed the question as representing the influence of three major trends in Western civilization, the first being the integration of small into large political units. Economic union, he said, is a step toward political union. He used the example of German unification having been hastened by the establishment of the **Zollverein**, a mere tariff union which tied together the small German states.

Integration of Nations

The second trend, said Dr. Gunn, is toward political integration of nations, resulting in international organizations. This movement began with diplomatic gathering of the nations in the 19th Century and has culminated in the United Nations. A secondary current of this trend has resulted in the many regional organizations which are now appearing in the world, both economic and military. The regional groups include the European Economic Community, NATO, OAS, and the Arab League.

The third major trend is the movement toward free world trade which Dr. Gunn sees as beginning in mid-18th Century. This movement was interrupted by the World Wars of this century, but has become increasingly strong since the 1950's.

Debaters Eckes, Norton, Noell, and Smith with Coach William Chaffin

In addition to these historic trends, said Dr. Gunn, the recent fundamental division between the Sino-Soviet block and the Free World bears directly on the debate topic. This split has made it crucial that the non-communist nations cooperate with each other in order to remain free.

Having sketched this background for the debate, Dr. Gunn explored the possible arguments of the case. The affirmative need for an economic community is strong because of the definite threat offered by communism. The benefits of the plan would be increased prosperity, through more efficient use of resources, production, and trade; and increased unity in the West, which would enhance free world security against the Soviets.

The negative argument to the projosal could counter that a non-communist community would be a nest of vipers which could never exist peacefully because of the hatred between such pairs as India and Pakistan, and Israel and the Arab League. As an alternative, the negative could counter with the idea of an Atlantic community, which would unite only nations with common interests and heritages .

Dr. Gunn, who calls the new topic the most exciting in years for college debate, could not satisfy the curiosity of his audience in his two-hour talk. The lecture will be continued next week for all who are interested, said Mr. Chaffin.

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A Warning—Before It's Too Late

This is as good a time of the year as any to preach on traffic safety and good driving habits. If the usual pattern holds, it can be expected that three or four times during the year the **Ring-tum Phi** will be able to come out with a headline to the effect that "— Students Are Involved In Auto Wreck" or words of a similar nature. Like the man in the funny paper says, they'll do it every time.

Along this line, this seems to be an ideal opportunity to reprint an old **Ring-tum Phi** editorial, dug out of our musty files by the peons assigned to do such things.

Written by Phil Grose, editor of the Friday edition for the 1959-60 school year, this appeared on September 25 under the title "Fun Behind the Wheel":

Why not prove to your dates these next weekends that you have a fast car. Wouldn't that be fun?

Can you imagine the total thrill of seeing the joyous sparkle in your date's eyes as you carom about the mountains this weekend?

You can both listen to the screaming tires—a sound truly nicer than any symphony. And your date can admire your skill as you try to avoid the car ahead.

When you hit the car, your date will be thrown through the windshield—if she is destined to be one of the gay set.

And won't she be fortunate, for the view from the hood is so much better than from inside the car.

She won't look as nice as she did back in the fraternity house. But you can make up for that.

You can send her flowers. Won't that make her happy?

We agree with Editor Grose's adroitly-expressed sentiments. Besides, if you go around smashing up cars and getting blood and glass all over the roads, that makes them unsafe for us. The roads are bad enough as it is, without your helping make things worse by speeding or littering them with what's left of your windshield. Take it easy, gentlemen.

Letters To The Editor . . .

Information Service Hit For Poor Game Coverage

(Editor's note. Though we sympathize with our friends from Illinois, the below criticism is entirely misdirected. Under arrangements with the Associated Press, the Washington and Lee Information Services are responsible for reporting only home games. Moreover, our university takes pride in having one of the most efficient Information Services in the country.)

Dear Editor:

We are recent graduates of Washington and Lee and are, naturally, interested in events and activities occuring on the campus this fall. We are especially interested in the football team which blossomed into an exciting, winning team while we were undergrads.

The team has been undefeated for the past two seasons and has received well deserved national recognition. Of course we want to follow the team this fall, and we are particularly interested in knowing the scores of the games.

We were somewhat miffed both yesterday and today when scores were pouring in from all over the nation with one notable exception. Nowhere, and we repeat, nowhere could we find the W&L vs. Hampden-Sydney score.

Score Not Available

CBS was ready to give the team national attention on its "College Scoreboard Roundup" which follows the "Game of the Week" and is, we're sure, watched by sports fans throughout the nation, but the score was announced as not available. CBS had obviously hoped to give the score because they had taken the trouble to list the game on their scoreboard.

We doubt that they will do this next week since they want to give scores, not waste space. They were able to obtain some scores from remote Virginia since they had the GW vs. VPI game report from Roanoke along with many other scores from the South.

Nonetheless, we swallowed our disappointment and directed our efforts toward other forms of mass media. We fully expected to be able to pick up the score on the radio with a minimum of difficulty. As you have probably guessed by now, this also failed.

However, we went to bed with full confidence that we would arise in the morning and find the score readily available in the Sunday newspapers. Just to make sure, we tried to select a paper of some merit and reputation, so we bought a copy of the **Chicago Tribune.** Once again, we failed miserably in our quest to obtain the elusive W&L score. The **Tribune** reported such insignificant Southern scores as Dillard, 32-Philander Smith, 6; St. Augustine, 42-Morris, 0. Apparently the

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Lee Chapel Restoration Includes Many Improvements

Work is progressing on the eleven month project to restore and preserve historic Lee Chapel, the impressive landmark of the Washington and Lee campus.

Contract for the $370,000 undertaking has been awarded to the John P. Pettyjohn Company of Lynchburg, President Cole said.

Restoration Funds

All funds for the project were made available to Washington and Lee last year by the Ford Motor Company Fund of Dearborn, Mich., to "help preserve one of the South's most prized landmarks." The Chapel is designated as a National Historic Landmark by the U.S. Department of The Interior and is visited each year by more than 30,000 persons.

Plans call for all work on the Chapel to be completed by May 15, 1963, in time for appropriate rededication ceremonies at the close of the University's academic year, President Cole said.

Built in 1867

Although the Chapel was constructed under General Robert E. Lee's supervision in 1867, the red brick structure will be restored as it existed in 1883, the year an addition to the building was made to house the Lee family mausoleum and the chamber containing the famous Valentine recumbent statute of Lee.

Engaged as consulting architects for the project was the Boston firm of Perry, Shaw, Hepburn and Dean, restoration experts who planned and supervised the restoration of Colonial Williamsburg. Specifications for the Chapel work were drawn up by the University architects Clark, Nexsen and Owen of Lynchburg.

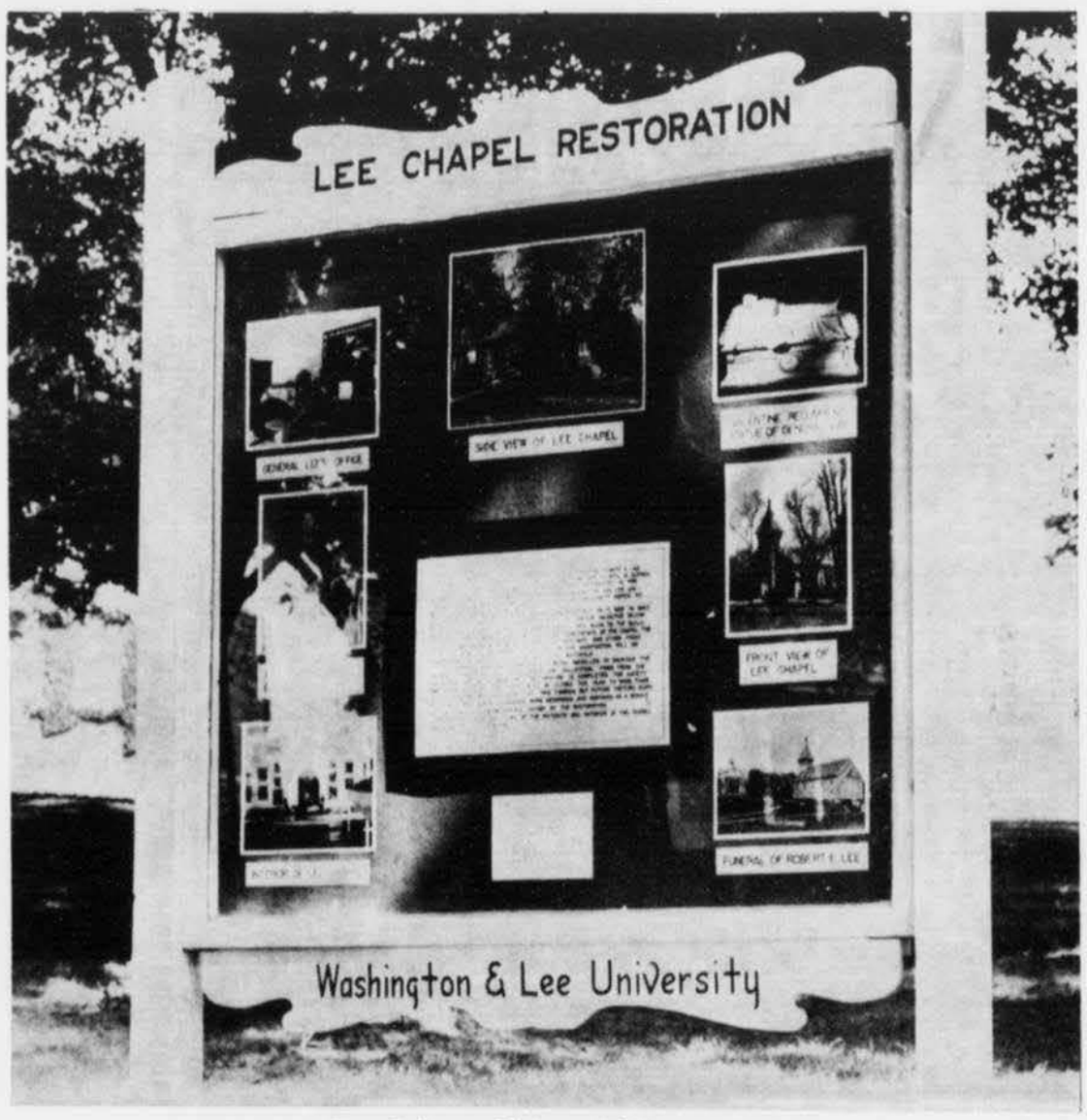
Although the emphasis is on restoration, President Cole said, plans call for extensive improvements which will assure the future preservation of the Chapel and its valuable contents. These will include structural strengthening, fireproofing, and air-conditioning, the latter an aid in preserving a million-dollar art collection in the Chapel and hundreds of items of Lee memorabilia in the Chapel's museum.

Experts

Restoration experts also have recommended certain changes in the display of art work, museum items, and the recumbent statute which they believe will enhance the Chapel's appeal to the thousands of visitors each year.

All items in the Chapel have been catalogued carefully in preparation for storage or display elsewhere at Washington and Lee.

Work on Lee Chapel will involve the Pettyjohn Company in its second major project on the Washington and Lee campus. The company is currently nearing completion of a $1,400,000 construction of a new science building.



Sign Informs Visitors Of Restoration

Variety The Chief Feature As Dance Board Makes Changes

By FRANK YOUNG

The prospects for the current season of the University Dance Board appear quite bright to date. Dance Plan sales have soared to an all-time high with over 950 having already been sold. This figure amounts to approximately 92 per cent of the Student Body, and will give this year's Dance Board its largest budget in the history of the University.

Young

The entire season of the 1962-1963 University Dance Board will consist of five concerts and three dances. Subdivided among the four major social weekends, the outline of these functions is as follows: a dance and concert during Openings; the Fancy Dress Ball and a concert during semester break; two concerts during Springs; and a concert and the Graduation Ball in early June.

Changes

This year will see several changes and innovations in Dance Board policy. As the above outline indicates, the Saturday night dance of Fancy Dress weekend has been eliminated in favor of a concert. Guest tickets will be available this year at discount rates to any friends of a W&L Dance Plan holder. The purpose of these guest tickets will be to encourage any visitors to this campus to participate in this university's social program. Anyone interested in guest tickets for Openings Dances should write the Dance Board, Post Office Box 458 in Lexington.

Variety will be the key word of this year's University-sponsored social functions. Variety not only in the type of entertainment, but also in the theme, setting, and staging of each dance and concert. In regard to entertainment, outstanding performers in the fields of rock and roll, folk music, modern jazz, and society dance music will appear on the campus during the major weekends.

The selection and crowning of the Homecoming Queen during the Friday night dance of October 19 should add a great deal to the Openings Dance program. The Dixieland Jam session planned for the Fancy Dress Ball is a new touch which should add a bit of variety to that function.

New Innovations

In regard to setting and staging effects, several innovations will be made this year. An electrical, self-contained water fountain has been purchased by the Dance Board to aid in the decorations of both dances and concerts. Colored disc spotlighting will be standard equipment at all of the concerts this season. There is a strong possibility that a dual staging system will be effected for the Saturday night rock and

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Many Wonders Can Be Found In Rush, Lexington, Sweet Briar, And Flicks

"Twixt optimist and pessimist the difference is droll;
The optimist see the doughnut, the pessimist the hole." —Anon

With mixed feelings of optimism and pessimism we set out to fill this space with material which we trust will be interesting and informative to all—at least some — well, a couple anyway.

Alford

Though Rush Week seems to be a traditional subject for commentary in a columnist's initial effort of the year, we will dwell only on the highlights.

We would like to recommend Hall of Fame Honors for Sammy Simpson, W&L sophomore whose colorful display of a latent stomach virus provided many with a sympathetic, but hearty, post-Rush Week chuckle.

Also we echo the congratulations already given to the string-holding, whistle-tooting twosome of Ross Kyger and Tony Schlesinger. The efficient job done by these two, plus a good crop of freshmen, made it quite a successful Rush Week.

In connection with this, Schlesinger will head another IFC committee which will re-examine Rush Week to see if our present system shall prevail. Whether you feel the battle lines should be drawn against the faculty, or that we should give in completely, or your sentiments are somewhere in between, attention should be given to the "findings" of this group.

SEE LEXINGTON—Don't laugh. Lexington is our "home" for most of the year and we owe it to ourselves to discover what interesting and amazing things can be found here.

Next time you have some free time in the afternoon or are in need of a good clothes buy go visit Arthur Silver's Men's Shop next to the R. E. Lee Hotel. Mr. Silver, a staggering 71 years old, has been in this town since 1926 (a remarkable feat in itself) and is an interesting conversationalist. Also, Mr. Silver is the only clothes salesman who is willing and able to show you his complete stock in a 10-minute visit.

Of Lasting Interest

DOWN THE ROAD SCOUTING—Reports from various road trips to the girls' schools list Hollins and Sweet Briar freshman honeys as about the same calibre as last year with Mary Baldwin trailing a bit. However, like a good steak, fine wine and Yuban coffee the young ladies of Southern Seminary are in the aging process until October 5, at which time, fully ripened, they will be available to the harvesters from W&L.

FLASH—Ed Side of Lyric Theatre fame promises an array of absolutely top-flight foreign films the likes of which have never been seen in Lexington. Let's hope that the bus from Roanoke isn't late so many times this year and we don't have to see **Brother Rat** and other inferior substitutes.

FLICK REPORT—Both movies currently being shown in town, Advise and Consent and The Bridges of Toko-Ri, are given solid B ratings by your reporter.

SPORTS WORD—We all know that the football Generals are playing their first home game this Saturday, but everybody hasn't heard a lot about our opponents, Lebanon Valley College. For those of you who aren't familar with the geography of Pennsylvania, Lebanon Valley is located in Annville. If you need further clarification, Annville is in close proximity to Harrisburg(?).

Lebanon Valley is a co-ed school, so chances are good they will have cheerleaders. But we have the Lexington High School Band.

W&L will be outweighed by the opponents who, along with being heavier, have more returning starters from last year's 6-1 team. We hope a good crowd will be on hand to see the Generals go after an unprecedented 15th straight victory.

WELCOME STUDENTS

Dick Kreitler

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Sports

Lebanon Valley Challenges W&L; 20 Unbeaten Games

By NICK MONSARRAT
Assistant Sports Editor

The Generals will face a definite weight problem this Saturday as they hope to lengthen their twenty game unbeaten streak against Lebanon Valley College in Lexington.

Boasting the best year in their history last season Lebanon comes to Lexington with a 6-1 record and 225-pound tackle Glenn Stetch who has gained much respect from players and coaches alike for speed and ability.

With thirteen lettermen returning, nine of whom were starting last year, the visitors from Pennsylvania look to be a strong and heavy team. Coach Lee McLaughlin cited quarterback Wes MacMillian and fullback Fred Porrino as especially dangerous to the lighter W&L line.

Yoffe May Be Out

Th Generals, just fresh from last week's 15-6 victory over Hampden-Sydney, may be forced to play without the services of halfback Stu Yoffe due to a pulled leg muscle. It is hoped that treatment may solve the problem but no definite decision has yet been reached as to his condition.

In the case that he is sidelined, he will be replaced by Jay Norman who will be moved up from the Gold or third unit.

John McDaniel has been named as the starter at offensive quarterback for the Generals but Chuck Lane will share the job throughout the afternoon.

The main W&L weakness seems to lie in the center of the line and off tackle where the visitors have a definite weight advantage, but it is hoped that speed will be the deciding factor in W&L's favor.

Question of Depth

Also, the depth which was used so much to the Generals' favor last year, may again appear with this year's Gold team. Coach Mack feels that while they lack the experience of last year's third unit, they still have the eagerness and drive to do the job of backing up the first two units. This year's Gold team is composed entirely of sophomores with the exception of one junior.

Th Lebanon team is coached by Bill McHenry, who was the captain of the 1953 Washington and Lee squad and who is the brother of Washington and Lee lacrosse and basketball coach Bob McHenry.

Notice

Qualifications for the varsity golf team will be held Thursday or Friday, October 4, 5, at the Lexington Golf and Country Club at 1:30 p.m.

Please contact Coach E. P. "Cy" Twombly.

Sharper Passing And Teamwork Aid In Victory

By DICK KREITLER

Washington and Lee's soccer team won its season opener with Pfeiffer College by a score of 2-1, yesterday.

The W&L booters controlled play throughout the game, but failed to come through with the winning tallies until the fourth period.

In the first half the Generals had several scoring opportunities, but bad luck and misplaced shots on the extremely muddy field hindered a score.

Co-captain Bob Pagano, although he didn't score, was undoubtedly the outstanding player for the Generals. His play making set up both goals and aided in W&L's domination of the waterlogged ball.

Pfeiffer finally broke the scoring ice late in the third period as two of their players managed to get past W&L's secondary defense to score.

A fired-up W&L team, led by Pagano, Steve Hibbard, and Bruce Jackson, picked up steam as Pfeiffer began to tire in the fourth quarter.

Steve Hibbard came through with the score that evened the game by taking a well placed pass from Pagano and booting in a cross shot from twenty yards out.

A few minutes late, Junior Jim Mell set up the next goal for Washington and Lee as he looped a pass in front of the net which was headed in by Charlie Sweet.

The Generals managed to hold off Pfeiffer for the remaining nine-minutes without too much trouble.

Freshman halfbacks Wes Horner and Frank Wakefield were instrumental in the victory as they made their varsity debut.

Special notice should be given to the play of Howie Busse, and Bruce Jackson, Ebon Werner and Tom

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Left wing Howie Busse in yesterday's game against Pfeiffer.

Golf Tournament Opens W&L Intramural Season

With the beginning of intramural golf on September 26, the 17 fraternities and the law school start their quest for the intramural championship of 1962-63.

Phi Delta Theta, which won the golf title last year, heads up league A with Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, and Pi Kappa Alpha. League B consists of the Kappa Sig's, Phi Kappa Sigma Sigma Nu, and SPE.

League C seems well balanced with Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi, Delta Upsilon and Pi Kappa Phi. SAE's, Delts, ZBT and the Law School make up league D.

HOME FOOTBALL GAMES

Sept 29—Lebanon Valley
Oct. 20—Johns Hopkins
Oct. 27—F&M
Nov. 10—University of the South

Tough Season For X-Country

Washington and Lee's cross-country team, with its eye on another good season, launches its 1962 campaign October 5 at Randolph-Macon.

Seven lettermen return from last year's 7-2 club.

Senior co-captains Mike Shank and Mack Brownlee, who finished one-two in nearly every race last year, top the returnees.

Other letter winners back are Senior Ed Garretson, junior Bruce MacDonald, and sophomores Rick Rogers, Andy Kilpatrick and Dillard Munford.

Coach Dick Miller also can call upon several promising freshmen.

The schedule:

Oct. 5, Randolph-Macon, away; Oct. 13, Bridgewater and Lynchburg, Bridgewater; Oct. 20, Norfolk W&M, home; Oct. 27, Franklin and Marshall College, home; Nov. 3, Roanoke College, away; Nov. 10, Fairmont College, home; Nov. 12, State Meet, Lynchburg; Dec. 1, Lexington-Buena Vista Road Race, home; Blacksburg-Christiansburg Race, Blacksburg.

ENTRY BLANK

1962 W&L Fall Tennis Tournament

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Class: .....

Phone: .....

Bad Tires!

Some of the Turnpikes now are barring autos that have defective tires. Officials report that over 30% of this year's fatal accidents on the Pennsylvania Turnpike have been caused by bad tires.

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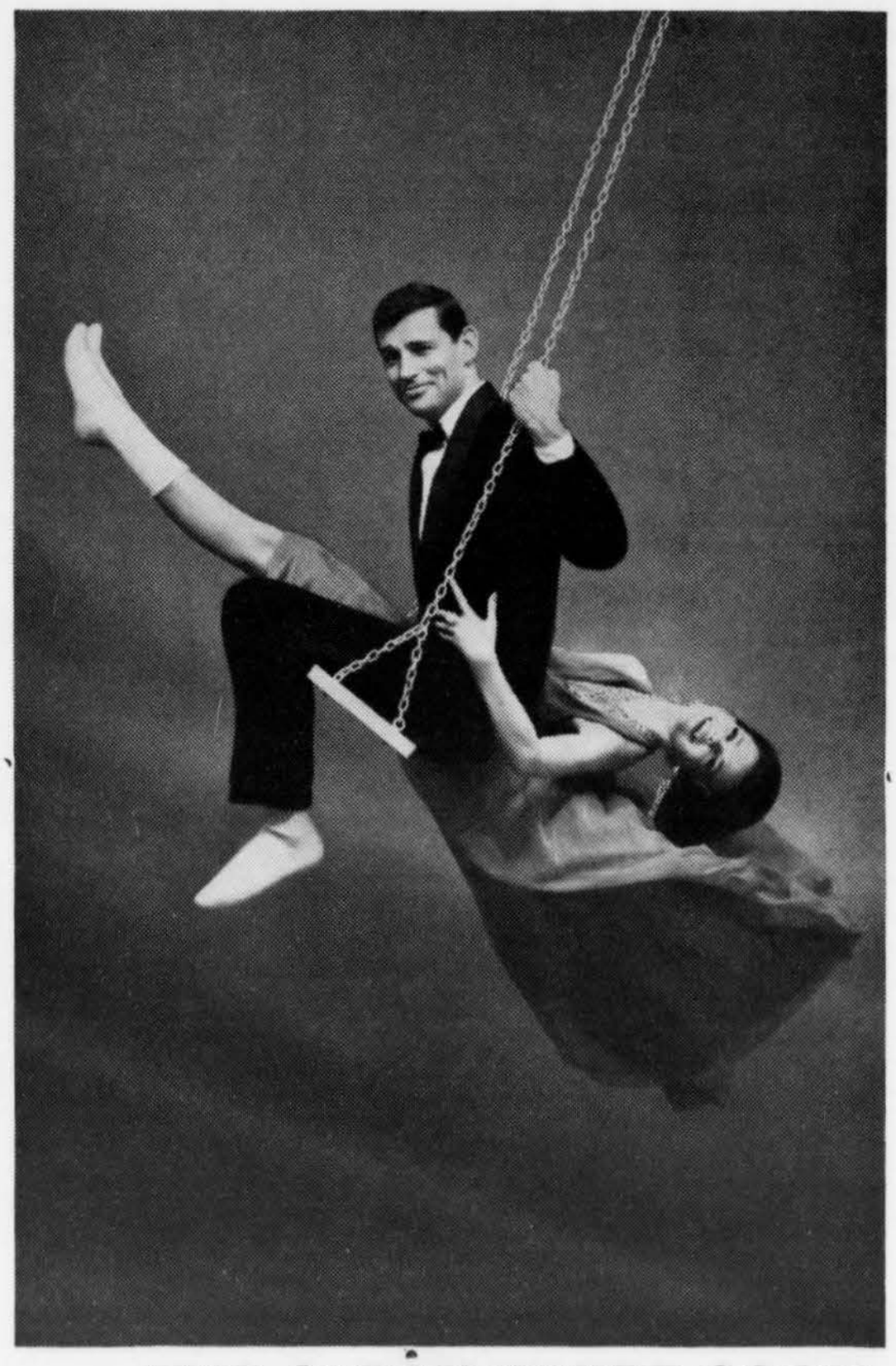

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Letter To The Editor

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W&L score was even more insignificant.

The Crux of the Matter

Thus we are now sitting here, trying to study, but fully distracted by the fact that we still do not have one small piece of information, the lack of which has come close to disrupting our whole weekend. When we do find out the result of the W&L vs. Hampden-Sydney game, and we're sure that someday we will, it will hardly contain its original interest or excitement. This brings us to the crux of the matter: what is wrong with W&L's information service.

It is hard enough for W&L to retain its own identity even now. We are constantly confused with inferior but better known schools such as W&M, F&M, and a host of other double name schools. Yet, when publicity is offered to us, we either shun it or muff the chance to obtain it. It cannot be denied that interested fans and the members of the team itself deserve to have the reports of all games publicized as rapidly as possible over nation-wide wire services.

We certainly don't know what the trouble is or what the remedy might be, but we feel that a problem does exist and that it should be dealt with in the near future. Your answer to our questions would be enlightening and fully appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
G. T. DUNLOP ECKER, '62
H. ALLEN CURRAN, '62

Edward Webster

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He finished his academic work with high honors.

In a letter written to Dr. Leyburn shortly after Webster's death, his University of London professor expressed great admiration for this "...quiet, studious man ... of character."

Webster's professor, Frank P. Chambers, concluded the letter by commenting that Ed's thesis had been going well, that he had immensely enjoyed his stay in England, and that his English academic community had suffered great loss by his death.

Young—Dance Board

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roll concert of October 20.

Last year's season of the University Dance Board was without a doubt the most successful one in many years. With the majority of entertainment for this year's season already under contract and Dance Plan sales at an all-time high, the prospects look good for this year's season being an even more successful one.

Soccer Hopes Are High

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Green, who turned in a good performance as goal tender.

Coach Joe Lyles was very pleased with the team's win and feels confident that a successful season is in store for his men.

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SSS Selects New Members

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Wednesday evening are juniors Phillip Lemon, Beta; Randy Wootton, Phi Delt; Tain Tompkins, Phi Gam; Bill Angel, ZBT; Jay Smith, Phi Psi; Barry Greene, ZBT; John Pearson, Delt; and sophomores Dick Kreitler, Phi Psi; Joe Bear, Phi Delt; Dave Geer, Phi Delt; Larry Manning, Beta; and Jody Brown, SAE.

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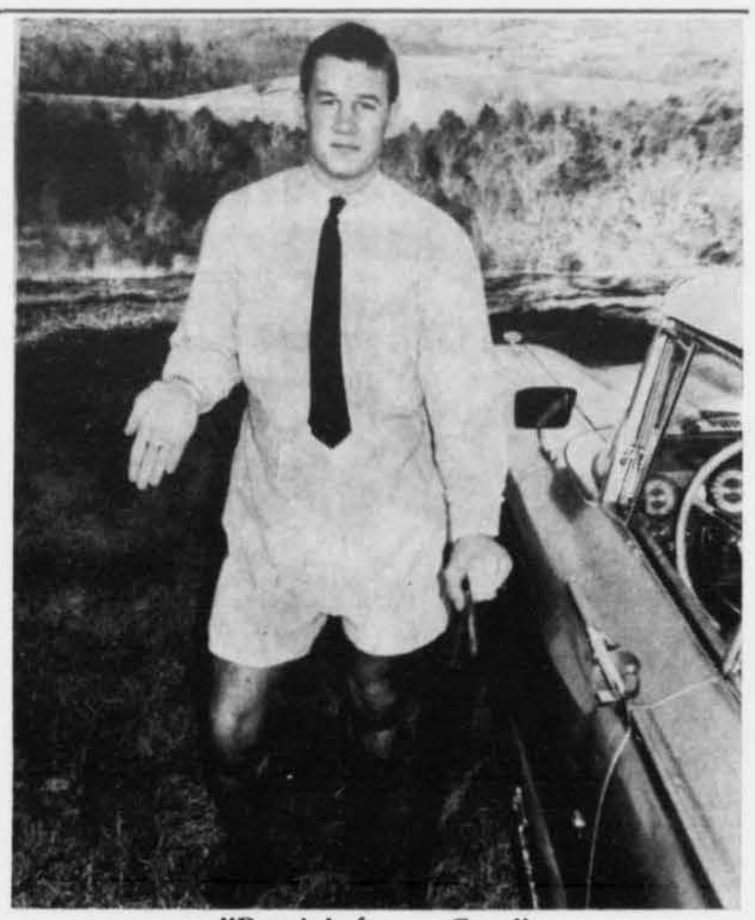

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