

Tonight—fair and cold, between 35-40. Saturday — Warmer, variable cloudiness. Sunday — Party cloudy, warm, chance of scattered showers.

## 48 Students Named Recipients Of R. E. Lee Research Grants

The recipients of this year's Robert E. Lee Research grants have been announced by Dean William W. Pusey. A total of 50 students, 16 less than last year, have been named to work on 39 different projects under faculty supervision. The number of projects announced thus far represents a drop of seven from last year's total.

The research fund was established in the fall of 1960, through a gift of more than a quarter of a million dollars by the late Dr. Gustavus Benz Capito, an alumnus of the class of 1899. The projects are either for the purpose of assisting a professor in his research, or of carrying out a plan of research under a professor's supervision.

Since its inception, 413 students have participated in a total of 318 projects.

### Chemistry

- Bicyclic Organics. George S. Whitney<sup>o</sup>, **John Godehn**.
- Chromatographic Separations. George S. Whitney<sup>o</sup>, **Michael McCreery**.
- Extraction and Isolation of Pure Organics and Alkaloids from Plant Products. George S. Whitney<sup>o</sup>, **Frank Brown**.
- Molecular Models and Demonstrations. George S. Whitney<sup>o</sup>, **Tom Slabaugh**.
- The Preparation of Delta -9, 10-Alpha -Octalone. James K. Shillington<sup>o</sup>, **Edmund Pond Lawrence**.
- The Use of Thin-Layer Chromatography (TLC) in the Separation of Polycyclics. James K. Shillington<sup>o</sup>, **Robert T. Schooley**.
- Cyclic Carboxylic Acid Derivation in Formation of a (CnOn)—Anionic Series. James K. Shillington<sup>o</sup>, **Arnold S. Grandis**.
- The Oppenauer Oxidation of Cyclic Polyhydroxides. James K. Shillington<sup>o</sup>, **Bruce B. Bernard**.
- A Continuation of the Study of the Synthesis of Substituted [4.4.4]—Propellanes by Light Catalyzed Reactions. James K. Shillington<sup>o</sup>, **William Pillow Ridley**.
- Preparation and Characterization of Some Ethylenediammine Complexes of Cobalt (III) and Chromium (III). J. B. Goehring<sup>o</sup>, **Cameron Chumlea**.
- Radiochemical Investigations of Solutions Containing Cobalt Tetrathiocyanomercurate. J. B. Goehring<sup>o</sup>, W. B. Newbolt<sup>o</sup>, **John G. Walker**.
- Analysis of Chromium (II) Acetate. J. B. Goehring<sup>o</sup>, **William F. Gaillard**.
- Analysis of Inorganic Salts by Differential Thermal Analysis. J. B. Goehring<sup>o</sup>, **Eric P. Mantz**.
- Film-Strip and Magnetic-Tape Introductions to Instruments. T. C. Imeson<sup>o</sup>, J. B. Goehring<sup>o</sup>, **Bruce S. Samuels**.

### Biology

- The Cytogenetics of the Gerbil "Meriones Unguiculatus." Lyman Randlett Emmons<sup>o</sup>, **Richard Abrams**.
- Sodium Balance in Freshwater Teleost Fishes. Cleveland P. Hickman, Jr.<sup>o</sup>. (student to be named.)
- Isoenzyme Characterization of "Solanum tuberosum" L. (Var. Sebago) on the Basis of Selective Activity on Various Substrates. Thomas G. Nye<sup>o</sup>, **Clifford H. Kern III**.
- Separation of Polyphenol Oxidase Isoenzymes in Potato Tuber Tissue by Gel Electrophoresis. Thomas G. Nye<sup>o</sup>, **Robert F. Aldrich**.
- Taxonomic Study of the Paurpoda of Rockbridge County, Virginia. James H. Starling<sup>o</sup>, **Frank R. Greer**, **William C. Ober**.

### Geology

- Comparative Study of Geophysical Equipment. Edgar W. Spencer<sup>o</sup>, **Jorge Estrada**.
- Editorial Assistance in Manuscript Preparation. Edgar W. Spencer<sup>o</sup>. (student to be named.)

### Psychology

- Hippocampal Contributions to Motivational Regulation in the Albino Rat. Joseph B. Thompson<sup>o</sup>, **Michael C. Stevens**, **Henry L. Roediger III**.

### Physics

- Photographic Studies of a Model of an Atomic System. George H. Gilmer<sup>o</sup>, **John W. Rice**, **James Bennetch**.

### Engineering

- The Use of Plastics as Engineering Materials. Henry L. Ravenhorst<sup>o</sup>, **Herman Daniel Rogers, Jr.**

### Sociology

- Organizational Participation and Attitudes Toward Community Services and Agencies of the Residents of a Negro and a White Public Housing Project. Emory Kimbrough, Jr.<sup>o</sup>, **Robert D. Lackey**.
- The Bank Officer: A Sociological Profile. Emory Kimbrough, Jr.<sup>o</sup>, **Mark Lee Faverman**.
- Rockbridge County: A Social Survey. Michael C. Thomas<sup>o</sup>, **Ulric C. Berard**.

### Greek

- A New Testament Greek Reader for Beginners. Mario Pellicciaro<sup>o</sup>, **William M. Christie, Jr.**

### History

- A Study of the Life of Nathaniel Macon. Ollinger Crenshaw<sup>o</sup>, **Garland S. Tucker III**.
- Copying Col. William Couper's Notebooks. C. W. Turner<sup>o</sup>, **Jeffrey Westler**.

### Law

- Virginia Criminal Procedure and Federal Control of State Criminal Proceedings. Wilfred J. Ritz<sup>o</sup>, **Michael J. Michales**, **R. Hunter Manson**.
- Insurance Law Research. Wilfred J. Ritz<sup>o</sup>, **John Peck**, **Edward F. Schiff**.
- Development of the American Judiciary Before 1801. Wildred J. Ritz<sup>o</sup>, **Hayes T. O'Brien**.

### English

- Editorial and Production Assistance. James Boatwright<sup>o</sup>, **Bernard David Feld**, **John Maynard Lee**, **William J. C. Turner**.

(Continued on page 4)

## Primary Eliminates Freshman Candidates; First-Year, Law School Elections Monday

By DOWNS LITTLE



THE FRESHMAN candidates who were lucky enough to survive the primary balloting Wednesday (top), presented campaign speeches Thursday night (bottom). Freshman undergraduates and law students will make final selections Monday.

Thursday night, the seven run-off candidates for the freshman offices of Executive Committee, president, and vice-president presented their campaign speeches in Evans Dining Hall.

These primary speeches offered the candidates their first opportunities to address the freshmen formally on the issues of concern. Following the introductory remarks by EC members, Lee Halford and Herb Crenshaw, various sponsors nominated their respective candidates for office.

A tie vote for EC in Wednesday's primary balloting between Henry Harkey and Sky Lining was run-off after the speeches. Lining was the winner, amassing 88 votes to Markey's 67. Thus Lining will oppose Joe Tompkins for the freshman EC post Monday.

Joe Tompkins asked that the present Honor System be continued and asked for more and better facilities for independent students. He suggested that the Gaines Society be backed financially by the EC.

Lining defined the EC powers as administering the Honor Code and as having diverse appointive powers. Aside from favoring the keeping of the Honor Code intact, he supported having a maximum of two exams in two days instead of the present maximum of three in the same period. (Both EC candidates platforms may be found on page 2.)

(Continued on page 4)

## SWMSFC Scholarships Aid Sons Of Veterans

Each year, the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee, known as SWMSFC (pronounced "swamps") raises \$1500 through various activities to give to the University in the form of a scholarship. This scholarship is awarded to sons of deceased veterans.

The organization raises funds by selling cokes at the concerts during big dance weekends and selling class rings at the Coop. In addition, the organization is in charge of the concessions for graduation invitations and caps and gowns. The Committee receives a commission from each cap and gown rented, as well as from each graduation invitation.

Further revenues are accumulated by means of checking coats at the Fancy Dress Ball. An annual fall raffle, with the drawing being held at the halftime of the Homecoming football game, raises more money. The prizes for the raffle are donated by the local clothing stores—College Town Shop, Thomas Limited and Alvin-Dennis.

There are currently 24 members in

SWMSFC. Another ten or 15 members will be added to the roster next Tuesday night when interviews for applicants are held.

Under the new president, Charlie Harrold, several major changes have been made. For example, a new system of committees for each respective project has been set up.

Membership is quite selective. Approximately 25 per cent of the applicants are admitted each year. It is made clear to the applicant during the interview that the organization is a service club and not a channel through which a person's political ends can be achieved or helped.

People who are congenial and willing to work are always the most highly sought after.

Applications are now being accepted from sophomores and juniors. They must include new and fresh ideas on raising money for the scholarship.

Included in the letter of application must be the student's grade-point ratio.

(Continued on page 4)

## W&L Football Aired Saturday

Washington and Lee University's away football games will be broadcast over the university's FM radio station, WLUR, beginning Saturday with the W&L-Lafayette College game.

A two-man student team of broadcaster, Andrew Lupton and Al Hulthen, will describe the action beginning at 1:55 p.m. The broadcast will be carried live from Lafayette's Fisher Field in Easton, Pa.

Lupton will provide the play-by-play while Hulthen will serve as color commentator and spotter. Stanley E. Zimmerman, Jr. will serve as the engineer at WLUR's transmitter in Reid Hall on the W&L campus.

The station, at 91.5 on the FM dial, will begin its Saturday broadcasting at 1 p.m. with a special pregame show featuring sports information, scores and popular music, and will continue on the air until 4:30 p.m. Normally the station does not broadcast on Saturday or Sunday.

WLUR also plans to carry W&L's away football game at Bridgewater Oct. 28, Sewanee, Tenn. Nov. 4 and Washington University of St. Louis, Nov. 18.

## Concert Kicks Off Openings Weekend

The first all-campus social event of the year will be Openings Weekend, October 27 and 28. Otis Redding, Wilson Pickett and Jr. Walker and the All-Stars will headline the bill.

Reading will make his premiere W&L performance on Friday night at 8:00 o'clock in a concert at Doremus Gymnasium. This concert will replace the traditional dance on the first night of Openings. Pickett and Walker will follow Otis on Saturday night at the same time. All three are sure to appear, as they have officially signed contracts confirming their appearance.

This year, more than one thousand dance plans have been sold, representing the largest number ever to have been solicited. In regard to this, Carlisle Chambers, Dance Board spokesman, stated, "The Dance Board would like to thank the student body for their cooperation in purchasing dance plans. This enables the Board to contract better entertainment for the enjoyment of the students."

Tickets are now on sale at the University Co-Op for these two concert at eight dollars per couple for each night and will continue to be available until the Friday of the weekend. Chambers urged students not having dance plans, "not to wait until the last minute to purchase tickets, as this will greatly interfere with the regular business of the Supply Store."

Conventional dress will be required at both concerts during the weekend.



SWMSFC PRESIDENT Charlie Harrold presents Interim-President William Pusey a check for a student scholarship. Wendall Winn (right) looks on.

## Survey of Food Service To Be Made Next Week

The annual food survey for freshmen will be held early next week by the Slater Food Service. Its purpose is to give the management some indication of the particular culinary desires of the freshmen.

Members of the Food Service Committee who are conducting this survey in cooperation with Mr. William Albright, cafeteria manager, are freshmen John Sarpy, Van Pate and Joe Rice and juniors Jay Passavant and Sean O'Connor. Senior Bob Stack is committee chairman.

## WEEKLY CALENDAR

Today (October 13, 1967)

- 5 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar. Mr. William Ridley will speak on "The Growth of Burley Tobacco." Howe 401. Tea at 4:30, Howe 402.
- 8:15 p.m.—Rockbridge Concert Theater-Series presents Charlie Byrd. Jackson Memorial Hall.

Tomorrow (Saturday, October 14, 1967)

- June seniors file degree applications.
- 2 p.m.—W&L vs. Lafayette, WLUR.
- 3 p.m.—Varsity Soccer, W&L vs. William and Mary.

Wednesday (October 18, 1967)

- 8 p.m.—Department of Fine Arts presents Sterling Boyd, who will speak on "The English Country House." duPont Auditorium.



DO THINGS go better with Coca-Cola? Right now those who live in the old freshman dorms don't think so. Dorm counselor Jeff Twardy (left), and freshmen Whit Morill (center) and Frank Brooks prepared a petition against the drink. Why? See letter on page 2.

# The Ring-tum Phi

Published by the Students of Washington and Lee  
Friday, October 13, 1967

## The Curriculum Committee

After several months of discussion and research, the student Curriculum Committee finally took shape this week with the appointment of seven students to the committee, including former EC representative Lane Steinger as chairman.

Their job is probably the most unenviable one in the history of EC subcommittees. There are no guidelines, no precedents for them to follow. Investigations into the procedures and goals of similar committees at other colleges have only emphasized the rather obvious point that successful institutions elsewhere cannot transplant the whole to W&L. Steinger, who originally proposed the creation of the committee, predicts that its first year will probably be no more than a period of "exploration" and "trial and error."

The overall aim is one of "curriculum review"—an examination of the present curriculum from a student point of view, leading presumably to suggestions for improvement in the form of recommendations to the EC. A major part of the effort will be polling student opinion on all courses and major, probably by such means as dividing the students up according to their grades, issuing a general questionnaire, and taking random surveys to obtain a cross-section of opinion. Hopefully, the committee can also study means of encouraging intellectual endeavor among students. The exact procedures and goals will be outlined within the next few weeks by the EC.

The Curriculum Committee is going to suffer all the disappointments and failures which inevitably cling to a traditionless committee with a very difficult and unpopular job. Several faculty members have already voiced their contempt and dislike for the whole idea. To suggest that students are in any position to judge the merits and faults of any course may seem understandably ridiculous to an educator of many years' experience. There is a very real danger that any proposal which reaches the faculty from the student Curriculum Committee will automatically receive an impatient and uninspired rejection.

Pushing from the other side will be a great many students anxious to "get things done," eager to win reform, and all too ready to mistake careful deliberation by the committee for inaction or weakness. The committee members may occasionally have to watch out for the same symptoms in themselves; it is a common failing among student leaders that they feel uncomfortable unless they are constantly engaged in full combat with something or other. (However, to judge from the persons who were selected for the committee, we can safely hope this will not be a problem.)

There was never a job which called for so much tact and mutual patience. But the benefits which both students and faculty may obtain from the committee's gradual and un-spectacular labor make it well worth the effort for both sides.

## Sixteenth-Century Books Shown In McCormick Library Display

Aesop's Fables, a French book on botany, and a dull theological tract by Martin Luther—they don't add up to a very exciting reading list.

Look again. The "Life and Fables of Aesop" which went on display this week in McCormick Library is over 500 years old. The botany book, "Histoire des Plantes," was published in 1549 with the text in Greek, Latin, and French. The theological tract (Dye Andere Epistel S. Petri und Aine S. Judas) was printed while Luther was a hearty 41 years old, in 1524.

These and other works are part of the university's rare book collection, generally stored in the top stack level of the library. "Some people say they're not rare at all," says Mr. Henry Coleman, head librarian. "They're just old," dating back in some cases to the 1400's.

The collection has been formed gradually through the years from bequests and donations. A significant number were given a century ago by

W. D. Corcoran of Washington, a friend of Robert E. Lee's who contributed the books to help replace those "lost" from the library during the Civil War occupation of Lexington.

Except for one time in the 1930's, the full collection has never been exhibited.

The "Life and Fables of Aesop" is the work of Robert Etienne (Stephanus), who played an important part in the French Renaissance as a disseminator of Greek and Latin works. Oldest book on display is a Latin "Works of Heinrich Bebel" (Heinrich Bebel?), dated 1509 and bound in wood, with traces of an old metal lock still on it.

"Dionysius Lambinus of Monstrel, professor of Greek literature in the city of Paris," prepared the text of the Roman philosopher Lucretius "On the Nature of Things," which is also on display, in 1563.



THREE OF THE BOOKS on display in the library this week are (left to right) Histoire des Plantes (1549), Aesop's Fables (1546); and the Works of Heinrich Bebel (1509).

## Freshman EC Candidates State Political Reforms

### Sky Lininger

A platform is a group of principals and policies a candidate stands for.



Lininger

It will be my policy to have an open mind for any and all ideas that my classmates have, and a willingness to look into the feasibility of any proposals and to present them.

I also have definite stands on certain proposals which have recently come up before the Executive Committee, or which are now pending.

First of all, I support the resolution the EC recently passed concerning the exam schedules. As it now stands, a student may have up to three exams in two days; if the present proposal is passed by the faculty, a student will

(Continued on page 4)

### Joe Tompkins

The responsibility of representing the class of 1971 on the Executive



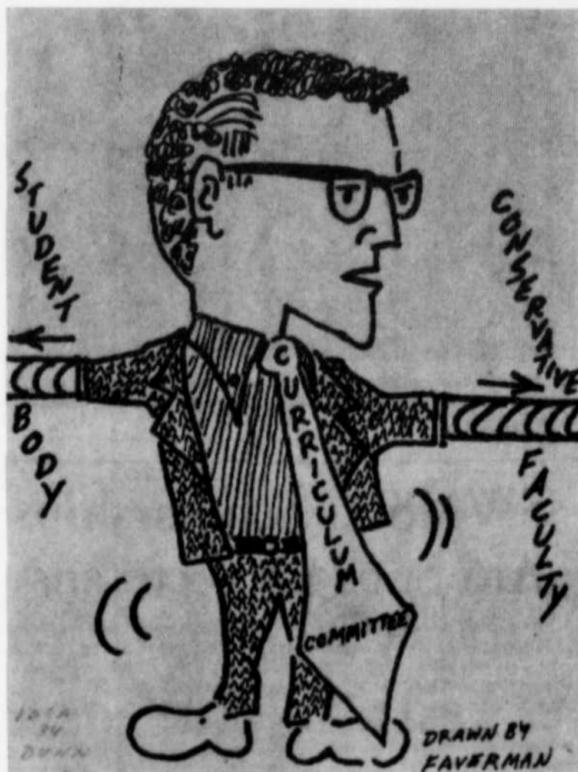
Tompkins

Committee is a challenge which I recognize as one calling for fresh ideas, yet respect for tradition, determined opinions, but a willingness to respond to needed change. I accept this challenge because I believe that together we can guide the University's progress towards the future. We can only do this together, because representation is a dual responsibility.

The man who serves as your EC representative is chosen by you, and reflects your viewpoints, your convictions, and your ideas.

Working together, there are six things I believe we can achieve, and

(Continued on page 4)



Not An Easy Job

## 285 Undergraduates Receive Aid; \$315,000 Total Is The Most Ever

### By NEIL KESSLER

Approximately 285 undergraduates are receiving a total of \$315,000 from Washington and Lee University in the form of loans and scholarship grants.

This represents the highest number of students on aid in the history of the school. This is also the largest amount of money awarded by the University for this purpose.

Participation in federal programs and larger endowments have been responsible for the rise in the amount of loans and grants.

The freshman class leads all others in the number of students receiving aid. About 81 are in this category. The sophomore class has 72 on aid, while the junior class and the senior class have 76 and 56 respectively.

Because new federal programs are being instituted each year and the attrition rate increases as the student furthers his education, the freshman class has the most students on aid.

Around \$4,000 of the \$315,000 is straight loan from W&L. The rest is provided through various government programs. The government allows the University to give a maximum of \$63,750 in federal loans. Thus far, \$63,500 have been awarded.

The federal government also provides \$28,000 to be given as straight grants to all specified lower income groups. There is an \$800 maximum of government grants which the school can give a student each school year.

To break down the \$315,000 total even further, it will be discovered that \$31,000 is awarded through state government loans and \$22,000 through the Work-Study program in which the federal government provides 85% of the loan and W&L the remainder.

Exclusive of the University's endowed scholarships for specific purposes (Baker, Lee, Warner scholarships, etc.), \$105,000 is provided by W&L as direct grants.

Such awards as the Lee, Baker and the pre-medical Warner gifts add \$74,000 to the total.

Director of Financial Aid William A. Noell said that although larger endowments could make more loans available, the most important goal of

the financial aid program is being met. "On the basis of the Parents' Confidential Statement," Noell said, "all students showing a computed need for aid will receive the full amount necessary to finance their education."

As the cost of higher education rises each year, (tuition will go up from \$1,600 this year to \$2,000 by 1970) more and more individuals will find the need to acquire grants and loans. W&L is keeping pace with this need.

## Letters To The Editor . . .

On October 9, 1967, the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Lexington proceeded to take unfair economic advantage of the Class of 1971. The Coke machines in the Old Dormitory were replaced by new ones. While new machines are welcome at most campuses, considerable dissatisfaction has been expressed here. A straw vote has revealed that 99.984% of W&L Freshmen and Freshmen Counselors were of the opinion that the Coca-Cola Company was flagrantly abusing their inability to distinguish between a ten ounce bottle and a six ounce cup (both of which are sold for the outrageous price of ten cents). We seriously doubt that the war in Vietnam has precipitated an apparent shortage of Coca-Cola syrup and carbonated water. We demand a return to the status quo. Moreover, we threaten complete and merciless boycott of said machines.

Repugnantly yours,  
Frank C. Brooks, Jr. (71)  
Jeffrey T. Twardy, (70 Law)  
F. Whitney Morrill, (71)

(Mr. Littlepage, manager of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Lexington informed the Ring-tum Phi that he was instructed to re-

(Continued on page 4)



ASSISTANT MANAGER PETER E. VURNEX

## VPI Grad Peter E. Vurnex Is New Commons Ass't Manager

### By REED B. BYRUM

The new face seen around Evans Dining Hall this year is that of Peter E. Vurnex, the new Assistant Manager for the Slater Food Service. A graduate of V.P.I., Vurnex received a B.S. degree in business, while actively participating in football. Since graduation, he has operated the Manhattan Restaurant in Roanoke and, in the five years preceding his arrival at W&L, Vurnex has been associated with Howard Johnson's Restaurant in Charlottesville.

Commenting on his new position, Vurnex expressed his satisfaction with returning to campus life, especially at

W&L. Having known some of the students before coming to W&L, he found it very easy to adjust and considered his job to be very interesting and challenging.

Mr. Vurnex, who has an eight year old daughter, Denise, is an avid fan of football and an eager supporter of W&L's team. He predicted the first two victories of the team and anticipates future winnings by both the gridiron and basketball teams. Concerning athletics, he feels that the student support at W&L is badly lacking and that the students should more actively participate in the athletic program.

## A Revealing Experiment

## Alumni Meeting Profitable

### By BERNIE FELD

Last weekend's alumni conference was a revealing and hopefully profitable experiment. The purpose, as Dean Edward C. Atwood expressed it, was "to bring interested alumni up-to-date on the current status of the university."

The three-day session centered around talks given by various faculty members and "dialogues" between the faculty and the alumni. A major feature was a luncheon attended solely by alumni delegates and a "wide variety of student representatives . . . to provide an uninhibited exchange of views between alumni and students."

Unfortunately most of the speeches on academic excellence and the problems of maintaining a good faculty seemed to go over the heads of most of our alumni. The major topics which the alumni were interested in ranged all the way from fraternities to conventional dress to fraternities.

As Dean Atwood judiciously expressed it, "They were not nearly as concerned over academic progress and the faculty as conventional dress and fraternities."

One of the students who participated in the luncheon put it differently: "Their attitude was pretty poor. They felt freshmen ought to be indoctrinated to conventional dress."

According to another student, "There was some very vocal opposition to changes in the fraternity system. The only question about the faculty was with regard to the subject of fraternities."

"Most of the questions were about student life because that is what they are concerned with," Atwood said. "They are concerned with the 'W&L man' whatever that is. They want to be reassured that there still is a 'W&L man'."

The alumni did make one criticism of fraternities which would seem worth noting. Many were upset, it was reported, "because underclassmen lead fraternities," in contrast to "the good

old days" when juniors and seniors were in command. This "evolution" of the fraternity system whether for better or for worse, is well worth thinking about.

Thus far from the assortment of comments offered one would gather that W&I alumni, or at least the ones who gathered here this past weekend, are anywhere from conservative to hopelessly outdated, depending upon your point of view.

This is hardly a revelation. What is revealing and what is important is that these 60 alumni representing 35 alumni chapters did take the trouble to spend three days here. As Dean Atwood said, "Everyone is interested in W&L—that's why they were here."

The educational purposes of the conference hopefully succeeded. These 60 alumni representatives have at least been exposed to the Washington and Lee of today. At least partially the images of 20, of 30, of 40 years ago have been altered.

It is to be hoped that conferences of this kind, held for the first time this year, will become a traditional yearly affair. Our alumni, as well as others, need to be shown that W&L, like everything else, changes.

## Boyd to Offer Arts Lecture

Sterling Boyd, an Instructor in Fine Arts at W&L, will speak on "The English Country House" Wednesday at 8 p.m. The lecture will be given in duPont Auditorium and will be based on slides taken by Boyd this past summer.

During the summer, Boyd attended a three week seminar on English country houses at Attingham Park in Shrewsbury, England. The seminar was sponsored by the National Trust, the English national historical society. Upon completion of the course, Boyd toured the country, visiting many of these houses, several of which are still being lived in.

The lecture Wednesday night will trace the chronological development of the architectural style of these houses.

## The Ring-tum Phi

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# Booters Plummet Below .500 By Losing To Lynchburg

When somebody shines a light on a hornets' nest, they are liable to come out stinging. Just ask Washington and Lee's soccer Generals, who met a swarm of Lynchburg Hornets under the lights of Lynchburg Municipal Stadium Wednesday night and suffered their second defeat of the season, 3-2. The loss left the Blue booters with a 1-2 record going into tomorrow's home match with William and Mary.

"It was a matter of some bad breaks coupled with fine play by our

opponents," commented Coach Joe Lyles after the game. "They outpassed and outthrusted us, but the score could have easily been 4-3 our favor instead of 3-2 theirs. Allen Craig's goal in the first period was nullified by an offside call, and Scott Fechnay should have been awarded a penalty kick when he was knocked down while going for a goal in the fourth period."

The Generals opened the scoring when Fechnay rifled in a penalty kick 1:26 into the game, but Lynchburg came back to tie things up in the second stanza on Garunstiaga's long-range blast. No other scoring took place in the first half, but Lynchburg constantly threatened the Blue net. Key saves by goalie Tom Mitchell kept the Hornets off the scoreboard.

Constantly pressing the attack, Lynchburg pulled away in the second half on goals by Graves and Garunstiaga, his second of the night. W&L finally made another dent in the scoring column when co-captain Allen Craig took a pass from lineman Jack Horowitz and pushed across the Generals' second and final score.

"We had trouble in the middle of the field all through the game," Coach Lyles declared. "We were playing mostly sophomores and freshmen there, and the lack of experience hurt. Our passing was not sharp and, consequently, our linemen never did get any really good cracks at the goal."

(Continued on page 4)



It's no go for the opposition when defensive Generals DON SHARPE (25), JOHN WOLF (66), JAY MERIWETHER (60), and SCOTT MACKENZIE (88) move in for the kill.

Lafayette, No. 3?

# Generals Go North For Leopard Hunt

By STUART PORTER

With two straight victories under their belts, the W&L Generals take a step up in competition this weekend and travel to Easton, Pa. to tangle with the Leopards of Lafayette. This game will mark the first meeting of these two teams. The contest will be broadcast over station WLUR-FM beginning at 1 p.m. Kickoff is at 2 p.m.

According to Coach Lee McLaughlin, this should prove to be "our toughest game of the season," but the Generals have already upset two previously favored teams, Randolph-Macon and Centre, so there could be some surprises in store for Lafayette fans.

Lafayette, which always has a rough schedule, is 1-2 on the season, losing its first two games to Harvard and

Hofstra, but then bouncing back last Saturday to down a powerful Bucknell squad, 21-6. The Leopards are finally beginning to click as a team and there is no doubt that the Generals will have their hands full.

Leopard signal-caller Jerry Facciani completed six of eleven passes for 69 yards last weekend, two of which were to his favorite receiver, split end Dave Robertshaw. On the ground, halfback Robert Zimmer carried the ball 45 times gaining 160 yards.

### General Casualty List

Still hampered by injuries for W&L are sophomore Johnny Nolan, defensive secondary, and junior Hank Wilson, defensive end. Nolan has a bruised rib and Wilson, an injured knee. Both boys were hurt in the Macon game. Junior Fran Lawrence,

(Continued on page 4)

### Cumulative Statistics

W&L	Opponents
15	First Downs Rushing 30
8	First Downs Passing 14
5	First Downs Penalty 3
28	Total First Downs 47
128	Rushing Plays 150
324	Net Yards Rushing 548
2.5	Average Rushing Gain 3.7
36	Passes Attempted 76
16	Passes Completed 33
5	Passes Had Intercepted 7
198	Net Yards Passing 318
164	Plays from Scrimmage 226
522	Total Offense 886
6	Fumbles 7
5	Fumbles Lost 3
27	Punts 19
1	Punts Had Blocker 0
1082	Total Yards Punted 724
40.1	Average Punt Yardage 38.1
107	Total Yards KO Ret. 108
107	Total Yards Punts Ret. 222
13	Number of Penalties 17
102	Total Yards Penalized 176

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LUNCHES — SUNDRIES

### Thunder's Theories

## Football Goes Scientific; Upsets Less Meaningful

By THUNDER THORNTON  
Friday Sports Columnist

Running down the collegiate football scores in the Sunday paper has become comparable to reading an O'Henry short story—the ending is usually a surprise. Football teams throughout the country have been pulling off upsets with amazing regularity, and the underdogs have taken pride in beating, tying, or scaring the pants off their betters.

In the first big fall football weekend, fans witnessed mighty Michigan State fall to Houston (oh, yeah, they're the ones with Elvin Hayes—or does he play basketball?) Alabama's Crimson Tide tied Florida State—in the usual Southeastern Conference defensive struggle 37-37—and Northwestern defeated Miami.

But this was only a beginning. Texas lost twice in a row, once to Donny Anderson-less Texas Tech, and Arkansas kept pace by losing two, also. In a tossup intersectional game, UCLA "upset" higher ranked Tennessee.

Things appeared stable at the top of the heap, however with the golden boys from the Golden Dome of Notre Dame appearing as unbeatable in September as they probably would be in November. That lasted till the Irish's second outing, when the South Bend juggernaut fell to Purdue; fans across the country threw up their hands in despair. At last they realized the great hoax that newspapers and magazines had played upon them. Instead of cries of "we're number 1," the football follower was more likely

to question "who is number 1?" And don't forget, I haven't even mentioned what happened to giant killer Houston in their last contest.

**Monday Afternoon at the Movies**  
Saturday's stunners do not hinge entirely on fate. Football has become a scientific study; players and coaches hold "labs" on Monday through Friday and then take a practical exam on Saturday, with the best students sometimes beating the better athletes.

(Continued on page 4)

### Coach Leslie Earns Centre Game Ball

By LEE McLAUGHLIN  
Head Football Coach

Credit Coach Leslie for a big "assist" for the 6-0 victory over Centre. In recognition of an outstanding job of scouting and planning, the squad presented him the game ball. It will be a treasured trophy for Coach "Buck" Leslie and well deserved.

It would seem that we are stepping up in class this week as we journey to Easton, Penn., to play Lafayette College. W&L joins such teams as Harvard, Delaware, Rutgers and Lehigh on the Leopard's schedule. We are hopeful that our Generals will accept the challenge and play well.

Coach Williams informs us that Lafayette eliminated the mistakes last week in their 21-6 victory over

(Continued on page 4)

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LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

# Letter . . . To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

place the bottle-bearing machines with cup-bearing machines by Mr. Sumner, manager of the University Supply Store. Mr. Sumner was asked to look into the problem by University Treasurer James Whitehead, who told the R-T P, "disposal of the bottles was the problem. There was certainly no intention to cheat anyone out of (four ounces of) Coke." Mr. Whitehead looked into the possibility of a can-bearing machine, but was informed that cans would have to cost 15 cents, and thus assumed the price to be prohibitive. Mr. Whitehead further stated that he knew nothing about the problem, but made assurances that "there is no reason why something can't be worked out." Evidently, Messrs. Brooks, Twardy, Morill, and the scores of freshmen who signed the petition which is posted on the Coke machine (see picture, page 1) made no attempt to investigate the problem. If any of the letterwriters, or any other representative of the freshman class would see Mr. Whitehead in his office in Washington Hall, we are sure that the problem can be rectified—Ed.)

## Coach McLaughlin

(Continued from page 3)

Bucknell. However, he believes that with an outstanding effort we have a chance against Lafayette.

We will be taking 54 players to Easton. This seems like a large number, but as the late Jim Tatum said, "You need a first and second team on offense, a first and second team on defense. That's 44 and then you need some substitutes."

As you may know the game will be carried live on W&L FM Radio. Here's to "Good listening!"

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MAIN STREET

# Scientific Football

(Continued from page 3)

The practice of trading game films has made every team familiar with each week's opponent. No longer can a crafty coach pull a sleeper or a lonely end play and catch his opponent napping. Chances are that he has tried it before and the game films reveal it. Also the reports of a modern scout border in length on the eighteenth century novel. Complete in detail to the most insignificant points, the scouting report tells what a team did the previous week. When the college player takes the field on Saturday, no doubt he knows his personal opponent by heart—name, height, weight, hometown and pinmate.

Such careful preparation leads to much more than familiarity, however. By careful indoctrination coaches convince their teams that they are "ready" mentally and physically, an important play for getting a team in that mythical state of mind, "up." The plea to "win one for the Gripper" comes on the practice field rather than just before the game today.

## The Recruiting Game

Also, the intersectional aspects of expanded college football recruiting

## Washington & Lee Goes North on Leopard Hunt

(Continued from page 3)

a defensive halfback, has just rejoined the team after a two week illness, but will probably not see action this weekend.

If senior halfback Bill McDavid plays against the Leopards as he did against Centre and junior linebacker John Wolf plays as well as he has been playing all the season, the Big Blue could provide some exiting radio entertainment. Freshmen Lee Graham and Drew Kumpuris who both started in the Centre game at defensive left halfback and linebacker, respectively, may also give the Leopards something to think about.

## CAC Roundup

The season outlook seems bright for the W&L eleven as far as the CAC race is concerned. Centre, a pre-season choice to win top honors, has a 1-1 conference slate, its win a 20-19 cliff-hanger over Southwestern. Washington U., 1-0, also downed the Lynx in a squeaker, won with a field goal in the last eight seconds. Thus, if the Generals can keep pulling together as a team and make some minor improvements, they could just cop conference honors this year. After all, they've already shown that two upsets in a row are possible. Would you believe three?

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program must be considered. Farm boys in Texas and street fighters in Detroit no longer trudge to good old State U. with cleats in hand. The cream of the crop sit back and wait for the good offer. A case in point is the Notre Dame roster (come on, how many of those Poles, Italians, and Irish do you think come from Indiana) which reflects coach Ara Parsegian's skillful coast-to-coast recruiting. This concept has juggled the talent more than in the past, and if it doesn't cause teams to be equal in ability, it at least allows some of the smaller teams to come up with a super-star who can lead them to victories, and upsets.

For these reasons, the season's traditional "Black Saturday," when a few top teams fall from the unbeaten ranks, has become rather meaningless, for each Saturday is black for someone, as often as not one of the nation's best. In closing, just a little advice. Forget last year's 51-0 score in the Notre Dame-U.S.C. battle. You can bet Coach John McKay has studied game films till he thinks he is a movie critic. If someone gives you Southern Cal and a couple of points, grab your wallet quick.

## Fresman, Law Elections Mon.

(Continued from page 1)

A common theme throughout the candidates' addresses was class unity. This was first stressed by vice-presidential hopeful, Rick Osborne. Osborne emphasized that the power of the vice-president was not useless and should be used to fulfill the duties of the office.

Ronnie Hunt, the second candidate for vice-president, said that each freshman could "make or break the class" and that the actions of the class would be reflected in those of the individual student. "This," said Hunt, "is what makes class unity so important."

Both presidential candidates, Jim Carpenter and Jack Cartwright, again echoed the needs of class unity. Among the changes for W&L cited by Carpenter were the formation of a Freshman Advisory Council "to hear complaints by and against members of the class," the reinstatement of the W&L Club to help stimulate spectator participation in sports, and the furnishing of the freshman dormitory reading rooms "so they might be acceptable in receiving dates."

Cartwright emphasized the necessity of maintaining the Honor System intact, as well as the traditions of gentlemanly dress and behavior. He also stated that the president should serve as the link between the freshman class and the administration.

Final selections of president, vice-president and EC will be Monday for the freshmen in the undergraduate and law schools. Polls will be open in the Freshman Quad from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. Nominations for freshman Law School officers will be made from the floor Monday night at 7 p.m. in Tucker Hall and will be followed by speeches and balloting.

## Soccer Team Loses

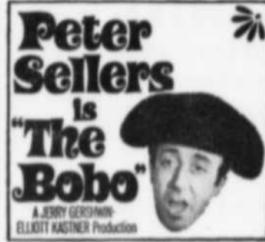
(Continued from page 3)

The only truly satisfying W&L performance was turned in by goalie Tom Mitchell, who, according to his coach, "played the finest game in goal of any collegiate soccer player I have ever seen." Mitchell made twenty-three saves, including fifteen of above-average difficulty, as compared to only six saves by the Lynchburg goalie. "In Mitchell, W&L has a definite candidate for All-America," Lyles declared.

The Generals meet William and Mary tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. in Lexington. Coach Lyles, while not openly predicting a victory, seemed confident. "We are in right now what you might call the 'twilight,'" he said.



SUN.-MON.-TUES.



BRIT ROSSANO ADOLFO  
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# Joe Tompkin's E. C. Platform

(Continued from page 2)

I will base my stand on these issues:  
1) The honor system should be supported as it stands. Any change in the finality of honor trial decisions would result in a weakening of the honor system.

2) Every effort should be made to improve conditions for independent, non-fraternity students. The independents make up 20% of the student body and their interests should not be neglected. Arrangements should be made so that independents have the opportunity to enjoy the fullest possible campus life.

3) School spirit and student participation should be stressed. The support for athletic events should be augmented by the formation of a pep band and other spirit organizations who would regularly attend W&L athletic events.

4) The Executive Committee should push the construction of badly needed facilities along with the improvement of present buildings. Particular emphasis should be placed on a new field house, adequate parking facilities, and better equipped dormitories.

5) Compulsory Sophomore dorms should be opposed by the Executive Committee. Sophomores should have the right to choose where they want to live.

6) The possibility of allowing freshmen to have cars must seriously be considered. The installation of the delayed rush system will make this necessary in order for freshmen to have access to the campus and surrounding areas. The Dean of Students has stated that this proposal is worthy of consideration. In summary, I believe that these six ideas are a starting point for future expansion. They are not the limit of our possibilities.

With your help and your support, we can together lead the class of 1971 towards a lasting and beneficial contribution to the betterment of Washington and Lee.

# Lininger's E. C. Platform

(Continued from page 2)

only have to take two exams in two days.

Secondly, I completely support the idea of giving funds to the Rugby Club. Right now, a member of the Rugby Club must supply and maintain his own equipment. Since the club does represent Washington and Lee at various schools, I believe that funds should be given to them.

Next, I am against the idea of compulsory Sophomore Dorms. I think that a sophomore should be able to make up his own mind whether he wants to live in a dorm, in a fraternity house, or in an apartment.

I am in favor of improving the facilities of the non-fraternity men. With twenty per cent of the student body not in fraternities, an effort should be made to improve and enlarge recreational facilities in the near future.

Also, each year, one freshman is elected by the EC to be on each of the standing committees of the student body. I will personally talk to each person who applies to these committees to see what their ideas are. I will then make my recommendations to the EC. I will devote every energy to see that imaginative and energetic men are placed on these committees. I believe that this is something that is important not only to our class, but to the entire school.

Finally, I completely support the Honor System as Washington and Lee as it now stands.

In closing, I would like to reiterate that I will always be open to any ideas any student has, I will devote all of the necessary time to the office, and I will always bear in mind the responsibility I have to you and to Washington and Lee.

## SWMSFC

(Continued from page 1)

All applications must be turned into either Charlie Harrold at the Phi Kappa Sigma or Mot Wright at Sigma Alpha Epsilon no later than 6 p.m. Tuesday, October 17.

The interviews will be held the same night in the Student Union beginning at 7 o'clock.



STARTS SUNDAY

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AN INTERVIEW ON THE NEW FRONTIER - A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

# Stewart, Law Professor, Named to Presidency Of Local Bar Assoc.

At a recent meeting of the Rockbridge-Buena Vista Bar Association, James W. H. Stewart was elected president for the coming year.

Mr. Stewart is a graduate of Washington and Lee School of Law and is presently professor of law here. He received a master's degree in law from Harvard Law School. In addition, he has been a former law clerk of Justice Hugo L. Black with the United States Supreme Court and did graduate work in England at the London School of Economics and Political Science.

## Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation will present Sunday the satirical film "Monroe," the story of the drafting of a six-year-old boy into the army. The movie will be followed by a discussion of the draft. On the panel will be Dr. R. N. Greenway, member of the Rockbridge Selective Service Board, Steve Greenia and other students.

The program, sponsored by the University Federation of Christian Concern, will begin with supper at 5:20 p.m. at the Wesley House.

# IFC Judicial Board Names Committees

The Judicial Board of the IFC appointed the following committees in its meeting Monday night:

Greek Week Committee: Co-chairmen, Steve Mason and Carl Walker, members, Gil Frank, Larry Morrison, and Don Wakeman.

House Managers' Committee: chairman, Ralph Pearcy.

Scholarship Committee: Bill Brown, chairman; Mike Allderice, and Garland Tucker.

Public Relations: Clark Carter, chairman; Bruce Downing.

Deferred Rush: Sam Preston, chairman; Huntley Johnson.

Parents' Weekend: Tom Baremore, chairman.

Constitutional Committee: John Reynolds, chairman.

The Judicial Board also urges that anyone interested in working for the Parents' Weekend Committee or the Deferred Rush Committee please contact the IFC.

## Notice

Dr. Harry L. Williams, who spoke Monday night in Lee Chapel on the "Physical and Psychological Manifestation of Drug Use and Abuse," will have his speech rebroadcast Sunday night at 7 p.m. on WLUR.

# R. E. Lee Research Grants

(Continued from page 1)

Qualified Upperclassmen to Help Novice Debaters Research the Debate Topic, Prepare Cases, and Present Cases. William W. Chaffin\*, Tommy Mac Baremore, Hal Higginbotham, Drew Colclough, Christopher Mills, Kaz Herchold.

## Journalism

The Miley Photographic Collection. Paxton Davis\*, Linwood Davis. Film Analysis and Classification. O. W. Riegel\*, Stephan F. Weiss.

## Economic

An Economic Analysis of the Budget of the City of Lexington. John C. Winfrey\*, Stephen Sharp.

Individual Rights and Specialized Technical Employment. S. Todd Lowry\*, John Howard Lawrence, Jr.

\* Denotes faculty members sponsoring the project. Bold face names are student assistants.

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