

## Symphony Plans Concert Program For November 1

The Rockbridge Concert Theatre Series will feature the National Symphony, which has just returned from a very successful European tour, on November 1. The concert, which is already a sellout, will be presented in the VMI field house at 8:15 p.m.

On the afternoon of the concert, the National Symphony will perform gratis for the Rockbridge County public schools. The afternoon concert will afford those who do not have tickets for the evening performance a chance to hear the symphony.

### Five Composers

The work of five different composers will be represented in the program. Beethoven's "Egmont Overture" will be the first number, followed by a work of Purcell and Barbirolli entitled "Suite for Strings, Horns, Flutes, and English Horn." Barber's "Medea" Meditation and Dance of Vengeance" and Copeland's "Symphony No. 3" will conclude the program.

There are two more programs scheduled this year in the Rockbridge Concert Theatre Series. Sometime this winter, the Lywen String Quartet will perform, and on April 8, the series will feature Teresa Stich-Randall.



This is a typical scene of last week's record breaking Parents' Weekend. A total of 545 students had 1,291

## DuPont Hall Exhibits Feature New Painter

Abstract impressionistic paintings by French artist Antoine Pentsch are on exhibit in the duPont Art Gallery for a month-long showing.

Pentsch, artist-in-residence this semester at Mary-Baldwin College, is a former student of Stanley William Hayter, internationally known contemporary print-maker.

Born at the Royal Palace in Budapest, Hungary, Pentsch has been a resident of Paris since his family moved there for political reasons shortly after his birth.

Since the early 1950's, Pentsch has been showing his paintings and prints in the largest competitive art exhibits in France, England, Canada, Germany, Belgium, Sweden, Israel and the United States.

### Indication of New Trends

Marion Junkin, chairman of the Department of Fine Arts, commented that this showing of Pentsch's work is excellent as an indication of what young artists in France, and the rest of Europe as well, are doing today. He pointed out that, while there is a little influence evident in Pentsch's art of other artists of the School of Paris such as Jean-Paul Riopelle and Bernard Schultze, there is almost no evident influence of American artists.

The European artists, like the European car-manufacturers, said Dr. Junkin, are more interested in becoming proficient in their particular style, and developing that style, than in creating an uproar by outdoing those before

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### MOCK CONVENTION

There will be an important meeting of all state chairmen, or their representatives, at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 25, in duPont Auditorium. Attendance is mandatory; roll-call will be taken.

### SSS Applications Accepted

The Student Service Society is now accepting applications from sophomores or juniors concerning membership in this organization. Applications are to contain grade point, qualifications, and reasons for wishing to serve with this club.

Applications must be received by 6 p.m. Wednesday, October 25. These letters are to be sent to Jody Kline at Phi Kappa Sigma or Clark Carter at Delta Tau Delta.

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Lexington admired paintings in last Saturday's Rockbridge Outdoor Art Festival. The festival took place in Courthouse Square.

## Discussion of Vietnam Situation

Sunday night the University Federation of Christian Concern and the Wesley Foundation presented at the Wesley House Mr. John Fielder, an instructor of philosophy at Washington and Lee, who spoke on "The American Involvement in Vietnam."

Mr. Fielder is chairman of the Lexington Committee on Vietnam, a local anti-Vietnam war group, and in his lecture he attempted to show that United States policy in Vietnam is both wrong and immoral.

After presenting his case, Mr. Fielder opened the floor to questions and was immediately overwhelmed with a barrage of questions and rebuttals from the audience, which was largely composed of V.M.I. cadets. The ensuing debate was very spirited,

and Mr. Fielder was hard put to answer all of the questions and charges to the satisfaction of the "hawks" present at the meeting.

### Committee Appointed

The 1967-68 Contact Committee appointments were approved by the IFC Judicial Board last night. The appointments were made by Stafford Keegin, senior law student and chairman of the committee.

The students appointed to the committee are: Paul Atwater, senior from Atlanta, Kappa Sig; Roger Clarke, senior from Louisville, DU; Jim Lineberger, law student from Richmond;

Mike Nation, senior from Indianapolis; Mark Faverman, junior from Norfolk, ZBT; Sam Hinkle, junior from Shelbyville, Ky., Delt; Larry Mann, sophomore from New Canaan, Conn.; and Jeff Davis, freshman from Houston, Kappa Sig.

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### Notice

There will be a meeting of the Washington and Lee Young Democrat Club in Payne 6, on Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

## EC Hears Committee Reports And Discusses Rugby Funds

In a very short session last night, the Executive Committee heard reports from the chairmen of two of their standing committees. Joe Tompkins was also sworn in as the freshman representative, and Steve Sandler, sophomore representative, was absent.

Emory Waters, chairman of the Cold Check Committee, reported that there have been only three cold check

cases so far this year which is far below the normal. His committee has done nothing this year which has been radically different. Waters was asked by the committee to check on the relative severity or laxity of their fining system and to recommend any possible changes to the committee next Monday.

Bob Stack, chairman of the Stu-

dent Library Committee, reported on the actions of his committee this year. They have collected \$280 for the Chitwood Fund with all but one fraternity contributing. The EC asked the Library Committee to come up with several alternative suggestions for the use of the money.

Stack also noted that this year's book exchange was much better than the previous year's exchange but that it still fell far short of its true potential.

Stack also noted that the Library Committee is keeping a member in the library at all times in the evenings

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## Kennedy Economic Advisor Will Speak In Lee Chapel

Walter W. Heller has been scheduled to speak at Washington and Lee. The University of Minnesota professor of economics will speak in Lee Chapel on November 10 at 12:05.

Heller is sponsored by the School of Commerce and Administration and will tentatively speak on "Prosperity, Inflation, and the New Economics."

### Kennedy Advisor

The 52 year old economist received his AB from Oberlin and his MA and PhD from the University of Wisconsin. He was appointed Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors in 1961 by President Kennedy. He served in that office until the fall of 1964.

Time magazine described Heller as "the most influential chairman in CEA history and probably had the presidential ear as exclusively as any other single economist in U. S. history."

Heller was born in Buffalo and raised in Milwaukee. After being graduated from the University of Wisconsin, he worked during World War II in the Treasury Department. He has also served as financial advisor to the U. S. Military Governor, Lucius Clay, in occupied Germany.

### Alters Economy

While he was Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, Heller, in effect, altered the economic direction of the country by winning first Kennedy, then Johnson, over to the philosophy of deficit spending as a

stimulant for a sluggish economy.

Heller was also successful in convincing President Kennedy to support a tax cut policy to guard the economy against inflation.

Time magazine has also described him as "the present-minded professor who tempers earnestness with cordiality and intellect with a touch of ambitious worldliness."

## Cast Announced For New Play By Troubadours

The tentative cast for the up-coming production of the Troubadours was announced last week. The players in "The Empire Builders" will be Nan Duvall as the Mother, Page Dunn as the maid, Katie Lyle as the daughter, Zenobia, Noel Clinard as the Schmutz, Evan Jefferies as the Neighbor, and Lawrence McConnell as the Father.

Rehearsals began last Thursday under the direction of Mr. Lee Kahn. The play, which is to be performed November 1-4, is a comic-tragedy concerning a man's efforts to elude the pain he finds in the world. In doing so, he forces his family to flee continually from the unknown by moving from floor to floor within their own house. At the close of the play, the man comes face to face with his reality of isolation, and finds he has no inner strength with which to face the adversities the world hurls at him.

"This play," said Mr. Kahn, "will not be an easy one for the actors to perform." This is only the second time this play is being produced in this country after being successfully staged in Europe.

### Notice

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'WICKED' WILSON PICKET

The 'Wicked' Wilson Picket, a singer of noted repute, will appear Saturday night before the admiring throngs of W&L students.

## John Birch PR Director Here For YAF Lecture

Reed Benson, a prominent member of the John Birch Society, will speak on "The Communist Threat in America" at Washington and Lee tomorrow night.

Benson, whose father was Secretary of Agriculture during the Eisenhower administration, is currently Director of Public Relations for the John Birch Society.

### Lee Chapel

The speech, presented by the W&L chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom, will be given at the Lee Chapel at 8 p.m. Members of Young Republican Clubs at several neighboring girls' schools have been invited.

Mr. Benson will be the first of a series of speakers sponsored by the YAF. Next on the list is Reed Larson, chairman of the National Right to Work Committee, who is scheduled to appear November 9.

## New Faculty Members

New members of the faculty pose with Acting President William W. Pusey III at the Alumni House. From left to right: Arthur B. Scharff, romance languages; Cleveland Pendleton Hickman Jr., biology; Lt. Col. Everett C. Royal and Capt. William E. Jones, both ROTC; Sargent Bush Jr. and Thomas Atteridge II, both English; Frederic L. Schwab, geology; David L. Gable, math; Dr. Pusey; Hugh Buchanan, geology; Paul K. Beebe, history; David A. Hall, fine arts; Thomas J. Davies, physical education; David Gordon Elmes, psychology; Michael C. Thomas, sociology; Andrew W. McThenia and Louis Henry LaRue, both law; Thomas O. Vinson Jr., math, and Bradley Hunt Gunter, English.

Not present for the photograph were James J. Donaghy, physics; Sgt. James D. Flowers, ROTC, and Richard E. Szalas, physical education.

## The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper

Tuesday, October 24, 1967

### ... And professors who hand them back on Parents' Weekend are even worse.

Before we move into the coming Weekend (with a capital "W"), there's one matter we'd like to dispose of regarding the past Weekend (also with a capital "W"). To wit, hour quizzes.

A significant number of students had hour quizzes Saturday morning of Parents' Weekend—and were forced to choose between studying (requiring their parents to wander by themselves Friday night on their own) and accompanying their parents (courting disaster on the next morning's test).

Parents' Weekend is, among other things, an intensive public-relations vehicle for the University, directed towards those who supply the lion's share of the students' financial contribution to their education. Parents do not travel to Lexington, Virginia, to watch their sons study for hour tests, nor to see their sons take them. Parents' Weekend is, in addition, a time when parents are (hopefully) coerced into parting with vast sums of money—to Contact, to the Mock Convention, even to the Ring-tum Phi (but we didn't schedule an hour quiz). Parents' Weekend was this year, and always has been, scheduled far enough away from midterm so as not to conflict with midterm tests. Parents' Weekend is, all in all, a most inappropriate time to give hour tests.

Yet, in biology alone, 63 students had to take a quiz Saturday morning. And a biology hour quiz is not something one avoids studying for. (We had a bit of trouble learning just how many students do take Biology 1 and 101: the registrar said finding out would entail counting names on enrollment lists, and that would take too much time; subsequently, though, we found the statistic at the University switchboard in a booklet of enrollment figures for every W&L course—a booklet that had been distributed by the registrar's office.) There were other courses in which students had hour tests Saturday, too—there seem to have been at least as many hour quizzes on Saturday of Parents' Weekend as on any other Saturday in the year.

This took place at the same University where the faculty not only refrains from giving tests on dance Weekends but calls off classes altogether. We aren't even—not now—arguing against all Saturday quizzes. Just against the ones given when the students and their University would be better off for avoiding them.

### Minister Renews Discussion On W&L Drinking-Driving

By THE REV. A. J. SCHRADER  
Trinity Methodist Church

The week following this writer's letter to the Lexington News-Gazette Editor, on an objective approach to the continuing problem and hazards of drinking and driving among Washington and Lee University Students, Joe Wilson, student editor of the Ring-tum Phi gave a worthy, but not entirely accurate, rebuttal to my article.

I wish to make a renewed attempt to cover this vital subject; this time in light of Mr. Wilson's rationalizations and counter arguments.

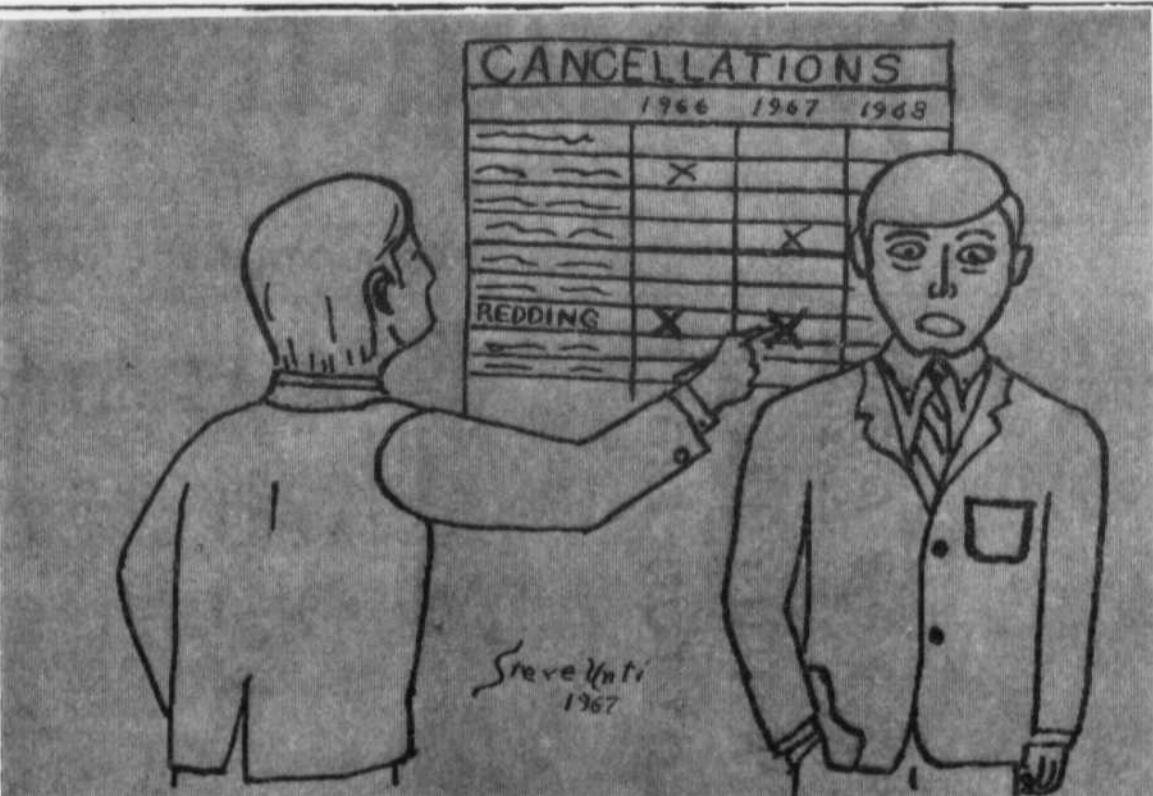
It might well be asked at this point: what was the original motive behind the writing of the article. I wrote it with one purpose in mind—that of preventing the needless loss of future lives (the it students, townsmen, girls here for dates, out-of-state travelers or whatever other persons might be victimized by accidents resulting from students drinking and driving). Anytime one life is lost as the result of drinking and driving, the loss is tragic beyond comprehension. Such a loss cannot be rationalized or excused.

#### Avoided Statistics

In my article I purposely avoided names and statistics to protect the majority of students who are generally and fully responsible in this personal area of human behavior. Mr. Wilson's statistics dealt only with the records of the Lexington Police Department as related to student driving offenses; thus, they do not tell the whole story. They do not tell of driving offenses committed by drinking students in Rockbridge, Botetourt, Albemarle, Bedford and Campbell Counties (adjoining area counties through which students drive to and from campus and off-campus socials; particularly those involving area girls' schools). They do not tell of accidents of students driving from Lexington to their homes at various periods of time. And, Mr. Wilson's statistics do not tell of any number of "near accidents" which were avoided by one means of good fortune or another in spite of drivers driving under the influence of beverage alcohol.

This writer writes not so much as an "Elizabethan," as Mr. Wilson infers, but as a 1967 realist; as a former social chairman of the Epsilon chapter of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity (national social) in Alliance, Ohio; as one raised in a home where both a grandfather and a father (God rest their souls) were problem drinkers; as a former spasmatic drinker of beverage alcohol; as one active in Alcoholics Anonymous; as a chaplain with the U. S. Navy in the Far East for two years (where he buried several fine young men who lost their lives in accidents while under the influence of alcohol); and, as the Lexington Rescue Squad chaplain, where the occasional

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"Third Time's A Charm"

## Former Presidents Distinguished In Several Different Endeavors

This is the second of a two-part series on past presidents of the University.—Editor.

The eighth president of the College assumed leadership after the war. The buildings had been sacked and defaced by Union soldiers and the library was despoiled. Only four professors and forty students remained. There had been no president since Dr. Junkin resigned. The former commander-in-chief of the Confederate army, Robert Edward Lee, accepted appointment in August, 1865. From the chaos of 1865 to his death on October 20, 1870, a great university had arisen.

To honor his memory in 1871, the name of the school was changed for the last time: it was now Washington and Lee University.

#### Son Succeeds Father

The head of the West Point Class of 1854 and the son of the preceding president became president for the next quarter century. George Washington Custis Lee during the war was aide-de-camp to President Jefferson Davis. He was captured by the Union at Sailor's Creek after he had engineered the construction for the de-

feat of the test oath he became a lawyer and a prominent figure in West Virginia Democratic politics. He became president of West Virginia University and resigned in 1882 to serve in the U.S. House of Representatives. He was chairman of the powerful Ways and Means committee and engineered the first progressive tariff bill. He refused the presidency of the University of Missouri, became a regent of the Smithsonian Institution, and in 1895 became Postmaster-General in the Cleveland Administration. In 1892 he was president of the Democratic National Convention. Upon the expiration of his service in the Cabinet he became the president of Washington and Lee, serving until his death on October 17, 1900.

The youngest president of Washington and Lee was George H. Denny who was only 30. Denny was born in Hanover County, Va., the son of a Presbyterian minister. He was graduated from Hampden-Sydney and taught at several schools before returning as a professor of Latin in 1896. In 1899 he came to Washington and Lee to teach Latin and in 1901 became president for a decade.

#### Prominent Politician

There was extraordinary growth as the student body increased from 200 to 630. He took an active part in development of the Southern Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools, of which he served as president in 1905. This was accompanied by the construction of many buildings on campus. In 1912 he left for the presidency of the University of Alabama. He served as President and Chancellor of the University until his death in 1955. In 1946 he was acclaimed the "First Citizen" of Alabama.

#### Noted Scientist and Innovator

The noted scientist who took the first x-ray photograph in the United States became the next president of the University. Henry Louis Smith from Greensboro, N.C., the son of a Presbyterian minister, led from his election to his retirement in 1929. He had been graduated from Davidson College and received his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia. He became president of Davidson in 1901, but left for Washington and Lee in 1912.

His administration nearly doubled enrollment, began the two-year compulsory physical education program, doubled land ownership of the college, enlarged the athletic fields, increased endowment by one million dollars, built Doremus Gymnasium, built

Graham Dormitory, opened five departmental libraries day and night and added the Lee Museum to the basement of Lee Chapel.

#### Shortened World War

Just as one Washington and Lee president prolonged a war due to his tactical knowledge, another shortened a war with a new propaganda tactic. The American War Between the States and World War I were greatly influenced by two of our presidents.



Dr. Henry L. Smith

President Woodrow Wilson praised Dr. Smith for shortening World War One by several months. His idea for sending propaganda to Germany was so successful in undermining morale that riots broke out among the troops and the Kaiser was forced to flee the Reich. The pamphlets were put in self-deflating rubber balloons which could be dropped anywhere in Germany. With the use of a graduated glass tube the gas escaped from the balloon as adjusted.

Francis Pendleton Gaines was born in Due West, S. C., and taught at Furman University, U. Va., and Wake Forest College. In 1927 he became president of Wake Forest but left in 1930 upon his election to the presidency of Washington and Lee. He led the University through the rough years of Depression and war, and he built up its academic reputation so that in 1956 a survey of educators chose Washington and Lee as one of the ten most distinguished men's colleges in the U.S.

Dr. Gaines retired in 1959 and became chancellor of the University until his death in 1963.

#### Distinguished Educator

The fourteenth president was a native of Texas and received his A.B., A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Louisiana State University. Dr. Fred Cartington Cole has been active in many educational areas: he is a former chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College Entrance Examination Board; he is currently chairman of the Department of the Army's Historical Advisory Committee, chairman of the Advisory Council on Research of the Office of Education, and a Trustee of the George C. Marshall Foundation. For three years he served as president of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges, which annually attracts financial support for state private institutions from corporate sources in Virginia.

Effective September 1 of this year Dr. Cole resigned to become president of the Council on Library Resources, Inc.

Thus as the University proceeds into its 218th year, the search is underway for a new president of the same calibre as his predecessors.

## Honors Thesis Program Meets High Standards

Perhaps the least-unlocked case in McCormick Library contains a conglomeration of Washington and Lee Theses—2 for Ph.D., 74 for M.A., and 107 for the Honors Thesis Program.

In 1950, the faculty initiated the Honors Program for seniors. Students whose exceptional work during the first three undergraduate years indicates that independent research and study in their major would be preferable to a formal course may apply for the program.

If their application is approved, a Senior Thesis is written either in the second semester or during both semesters; credit hours are given, and

The number of Honors students each year since the inception of the program has been:

1950	2	1960	10
1951	2	1961	11
1952	1	1962	8
1953	2	1963	9
1954	3	1964	11
1955	1	1965	10
1956	5	1966	11
1957	3	1967	11
1958	4		
1959	3	TOTAL	107

The departments in which Honors have been achieved are: (Through June 1967)

Chemistry	1
Commerce (including Acct.)	3
English	24
French	1
Geology	3
German	3
History	48
Journalism	1
Philosophy	7
Psychology	4
Political Science	5
Sociology	5
Spanish	2
TOTAL	107

participants must take a comprehensive examination in May.

Topics vary from the erudite to the familiar, from antiquity to the present. Consider the shrouded eloquence of Paul N. Murphy's 1966 thesis entitled "The 'Insubstantial Pageant': Form and Function of the Dramatic Inset Convention in Shakespeare—Play-Within-The-Play, Dumbshow, Masque, and Antimasque."

Yet in the same year we find the immediately relevant "Democracy and

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## Letters to the Editor

Editor, Ring-tum Phi: An article appeared in last Friday's issue which was very misleading and it would have been better if it had never been reprinted. This was the story about the student at Baylor who died due to initiation hazing.

This article could have been taken two ways that are relevant to Washington and Lee. Most people probably read into it a subtle reference to the "evil" fraternity system at W&L. But it is equally possible to see that fraternities are not the only organizations which conduct hazing practices.

This was a "prestigious campus organization" and the moral was that even if fraternities don't exist, the hazing continues.

Both lines of thought lead to the moral that extreme hazing is dangerous, and everyone would agree with this. But most readers at W&L would come by the first line and see a malicious cut at fraternities.

This space could have been better used with a story of local news which couldn't be taken as slander. For example, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity last week conducted a very interesting symposium on relations between W&L and VMI. Gen. Shell and acting President Pusey were participants as were other members of the faculties.

This outstanding example of local public service did not appear anywhere in the paper, but there was the story about a hazing death at a university two thousand miles away. The anti-fraternity implications are obvious.

I look forward to seeing more coverage of fraternity activities. Many people outside the University have access only to this paper for W&L news and they should know the whole truth.

Respectfully submitted,  
Benny Grigsby

## The Ring-tum Phi

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# Interceptions Galore Aid Generals' Defense

By RIC BERARD

Although it wasn't immediately apparent to all those in attendance last Saturday, Hampden-Sydney's only success of the afternoon came before the start of the game when they won the flip of the coin. Since the highly touted H-SC offense, without the services of their prospective Little All-America halfback, Phil Rome, who suffered torn ligaments last week against Western Maryland, proved slightly less than scary. The Tigers punted after their first three plays from scrimmage as they went out for W&L, 12-0.

Actually neither team was very impressive in the first quarter, although W&L's fine halfback, Luke Crosden, had several good runs early in the game. In fact, it wasn't until the second quarter that either team appeared as though it wanted this game in its victory column. Fortunately for the Generals and their assembled mamas and papas, however, it was the home eleven that first decided to take the necessary initiative.

With 7:52 left in the first half, good ol' Cary Green came onto Wilson Field to do what comes naturally for him from the 16 yard line. And to no one's surprise, W&L went into the lead 3-0. But this lead didn't last long as Washington and Lee's slightly wonderful defense forced H-SC to surrender the ball posthaste to Joe Dozier who ran the punt back to our visitor's own four yard line. On the second play, big Andy presented bigger Luke with the ball as he shot past into the six-point zone to the great embarrassment of the Tiger's left tackle and guard. With Green converting to make the score 10-0, everyone in the stands made whoopee. Clearly, someone(s) had now decided to play for keeps.

Happily, things continued to get much worse for the Tigers as they fumbled the ensuing kick-off and W&L recovered on the 19 yard line. However, in spite of an understandably disgusted H-SC defense, W&L, thanks to a questionable series of calls and a very poorly placed football, proved unable to gain either a touchdown or a field goal. And so the first half ended with the Generals in the lead, 10-0.

## Pilfered Passes

Playing catch-up ball, Hampden-Sydney tried to score several times during the second half with the not-too-accurate passes of Mike King. Yet, time after time, Washington and Lee's entire defensive unit rose to meet each new challenge as key secondary plays by Freret, Graham, Drew Kumpuris, Freret again, Tomlin (although

W&L was off-side on this pass theft), Lawrence and finally Freret for his third interception of the afternoon left Coach Stokeley Fulton and his squad scoreless. For the harder H-SC pressed, the tougher our defensive line under McJunkin and Wolf got. In fact, the visiting eleven couldn't even tally in the fourth quarter when, with the benefit of two fifteen yard penalties, their offense was rudely dismantled by a McJunkin-Freret conspiracy which made it clear that our end zone was going to remain virgin territory all day.

The second half was truly a brilliant effort by W&L's defensive team. And so it was appropriate that they scored the final points of the game when they dumped the Tiger quarterback for a safety as the clock ran out for H-SC.

After being outplayed in the first half, the varsity soccer team rebounded in the third and fourth quarters to defeat Davis and Elkins College, 4-0, on Friday before a Parents' Day crowd. The visitors controlled the play in the first half, and only by means of a stout defense did the Generals manage to hold D&E scoreless.

In the third quarter the Generals offense began to work smoothly, and the result was a 3-0 lead at the end of that period. Jack Horowitz was the offensive star for W&L, as he scored two goals and assisted on the other two, which were tallied by Co-captain



Co-captain SCOTT FECHNAY heads the ball on a scoring attempt near the D&E goal.

## D&E Bows To Generals: Horowitz Leads Scoring

Alan Craig and Scott Fechnay. The highlight of the game came in the third quarter when Horowitz scored his second goal. His goal was unusual because he scored it barefoot. A Davis and Elkins player had neatly deprived Horowitz of his shoe at midfield, but the W&L lineman continued his dribble and put the ball past the D&E goalie from twenty yards out.

With Friday's victory, the Generals now stand 3-2 on the season. This Friday, the team will host strong Roanoke squad at the start of Openings Weekend.

## X-Country Rips Fairmont: Achieves 3-2 Season Record

Last Saturday, before a rare capacity crowd at Wilson Field, the harriers stole places 1-8 from a considerably weaker Fairmont College. Places, one, two, and three went to Corbet Bryant, Harry Zeliff, and Bill Arvin respectively. All totaled, the Generals allowed only 15 points to Fairmont's 50.

The opening meet of the season was to be run with Richmond Sept. 30; never took place due to an error in scheduling. The first meet was run in Lynchburg Oct. 5 and proved to be a minor disaster. Not only was the team hampered by minor injuries and flu but those who ran gave a rather poor showing. The final score was 17-42.

The football team outscored Centre College Oct. 7 but so did the harriers. In a match played on the home course in mud and rain all four of the first places were taken by W&L. Those at the finish line saw Harry Zeliff take first place, Bill Arvin second, third place to Sean O'Connor, fourth to Dave Haydu, and sixth to Ralph Pearcey. This gave W&L a decisive 16-45 victory. Surprisingly enough, two of the better harriers never ran.

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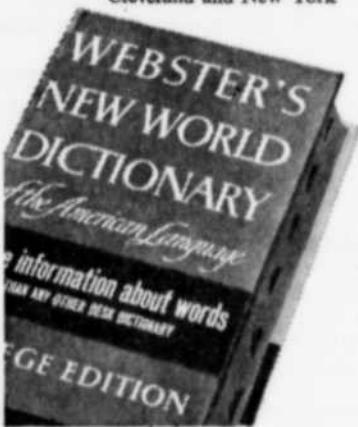
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Alvin-Dennis

**Impressionist Art Show**

(Continued from page 1)

in novelty and leaving development of any style by the wayside.

Dr. Junkin also commented that Pentsch's paintings, though abstract in form, were developed from realistic themes, such as a field or a shore-line. He develops his themes to the point where they become abstract. The original themes are still obvious to the eye.

Dr. Junkin intends to change the art shows exhibited in the gallery once a month. He hopes thus to demonstrate trends in modern art while still allowing the majority of those interested in the field the time to browse and examine the works on display. He is trying to attract a wide range of student interest by a wide range of art styles.

**EC Committees Observe Progress For The Year**

(Continued from page 1)

to help maintain quiet, and that this project has been partially successful. The Library Committee, Stack said, would be more than glad to entertain any suggestions from any student in regard to the spending of the Chitwood Fund or any other potential change to make the library better.

Joe Matthews, a senior representative, outlined the problems involved with subsidizing the Rugby Club. He had talked with Dr. Hinton, chairman of the University Athletic Committee, about the possibility of that committee funding the Rugby Club, but Dr. Hinton replied that his committee did not want the responsibility of the Rugby Club.

Matthews said that the EC had three potential avenues of action: It could give the Rugby Club an outright grant this year on a one year basis. The second alternative would be to go through the Student Finance Committee and obtain a portion of the student activities fee. And the third alternative would be to give them nothing, and let them continue as they have in the past.

1

**Lexington Minister Renews Drink-Driving Discussion**

(Continued from page 2)

tragic results of drinking and driving have been witnessed first hand.

Mr. Wilson's answers to five of the six suggestions this writer made to the University relative to this subject are far from accurate.

**Mandatory Lectures**

Of my suggestion that the University provide one mandatory lecture per semester on the hazards of student drinking and driving, Mr. Wilson states that the students "already understand the seriousness" of this problem. Even if this were fully true that would be no justifiable reason for an education institution to fail to periodically re-emphasize the subject to keep the student alert to this re-occurring problem.

Of my suggestion that the University provide more realistic super-

vision over official social functions at the fraternity level, Mr. Wilson answers by saying that the housemothers and the students exercise supervisory (behavioral) control over all social functions at the fraternities.

This role of the housemothers is exaggerated by Mr. Wilson. However, in fairness to the housemothers, propriety calls for the avoiding of disclosure of the many problems and limitations which many of the housemothers face at fraternity socials. Mr. Wilson could be opening a "Pandora's box" if this point were carried to its fullest conclusion.

Of my suggestion that the University strengthen its existing regulations and penalties relative to student drinking and driving Mr. Wilson answers that the drinking and driving regulations (enforcement) comes under the responsibility of the local police and "not in the realm of realistic University control." There is only one answer to this illogical statement; namely: the preventing of needless loss of human life comes under the realm of responsibility of the University administration and faculty, of the students and the local law enforcement agency. It must also be assumed that the community at large shares in this same responsibility.

**Strengthen Regulations**

In my suggestion that the students be excluded from permission to possess or own cars until their junior year I was more conservative than the writer of the editorial in the Richmond paper (as quoted by the News-Gazette) who suggested that the senior year should be the "magic" year. The College of William and Mary goes even further by entirely excluding the students from owning or possessing automobiles.

**Emotional Maturity**

The real points, in this connection are those centered around the emotional maturity of the student in the face of his age and the academic and social pressures of life at the University. When you combine the "releases" of drinking and driving the student finds himself in a position of grave danger to others and to himself.

Also, it is a well-known fact that the average student (even those not under scholarship or other aid) does not come near to paying the actual cost (to the University) of his edu-

cation. It becomes quite illogical that a student should be able to "afford" an automobile when he is not paying the full cost of his education.

The fact, as Mr. Wilson states it, that the girls "prefer and insist upon riding in cars" does not preclude the necessity that the University student provide said cars. Such "insistence" at such an early age in a girl's life should be fair warning to the male student of even more formidable "insistencies" he can expect in the future, particularly after marriage.

**Intangible Statement**

In my suggestion that the administration and faculty, at staff meetings, should regularly deal with this subject, particularly in times when the incidents of student accidents are on the rise, Mr. Wilson answers by saying that when there is an increase in accidents "someone at the school will investigate." That is a broad, intangible statement. It is illogical to avoid this subject as a "preventative" approach and limit it only to times following tragedies related to the drinking-driving problem among students.

As University educators and administrators are alert to the retarding of their students' academic well-being; just so must they be alert to any serious loss in student behavior well-being.

Any good law school knows that American civil law is predicated on moral law (which evolved from the

Mosaic law and American Constitutional law) and that changes in social structures periodically call for new or revised civil laws to cover changing problems or patterns of human behavior. The same principles apply to this specific subject under consideration.

Irregardless of the conclusions reached by Mr. Wilson, the student body, the administration and faculty of the University, I am grateful for the fact that dialogue has been achieved by one's humble efforts to deal with this vital subject. If the University and the students become so alerted to the need for action, and thereby sustain periodic relevant action, and if just one life is spared as a result, this effort will not have been in vain. I personally thank Mr. Wilson for honoring the subject by his article and editorial.

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