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James Brown To Perform For Openings

'Contact' Slated For Mid-March Meeting

Blaine Brownell, chairman of the Association and the author of Missteering committee for the weekend. sissippi: The Closed Society, which The dates selected were Marsh 12,

The projected weekend will be an intellectual symposium of the faculty and students of Washington and Lee, presented under the auspices of the Interfraternity Council.

The Theme for the weekend, as was announced last spring, will be The American Experience, and Its Implications for the Individual Citizen, the American Nation, and the World. Approaches to the theme will me made through a series of lectures, seminars and discussions led by guest speakers from government, universities, churches, and founda-

Purpose

The Purpose of Contact, is to create a more meaningful and more highly significant expression of some o fthe major ideas and issues that confront our age.

Plans for the weekend are currently made by the student steering committee in conjunction with five national advisors and the three faculty advisors for the program.

National Advisers

Heading the list of national advisors is Dean Acheson, Secretary quested that students interested in of State from 1949 to 1953. Serving joining the club and working for with him are Col. Francis P. Mil- the Johnson ticket contact him at the ler, Philander P. Claxton, Jr., Dr. Marshall Fishwick, and Dr. James W. Silver.

Dean Acheson, one of the coun- the old Freshman Dormitory. try's foremost experts on foreign The Young Democrats are a policy, is generally regarded as one

Col. Francis P. Miller

Col. Francis P. Miller, currently a Foreign Affairs Officer in the Department of Cultural and Educational Affiairs in the Department of State, graduated from Washington and Lee in 1924 and has had a distinguished career with the army and the Council of Foreign Rela-

Philander P. Clavxton, Jr., has also had a long and distinguished career in the State Department, graduating from the University of LLD. degree from Yale. He has attend. served in several governmental positions and is currently the Congressional Liaison Officer for the Special Assistant for Multi-Legal Force Treaty Negotiations.

Dr. James W. Silver

A mid-March weekend has been sity of Mississippi is currently the chosen for Contact according to President of the Southern Historical received wide acclaim both as an address and as an articles in the Journal of Southern History,

Rounding out the list of advisors is (Continued on page 4)

W-L Democrats Endorse Ticket

The Johnson-Humphrey ticket received an overwhelming endorsement from the Washington and Lee Young Democrats at the organization's first meeting last week.

There was only one dissenting vote as the W&L Young Democrats gave a vote of confidence to the entire Democratic ticket, including Johnson, Humphrey, and Virginia candidates Harry Flood Byrd and Rep-rerentative Jack Marsh from this District.

A comprign committee to push the Johnson candidacy was appointed under the leadership of sopho-mare Dave Mayfield. Bruce Mc-Kelthen, a Kappa Sig, was appointed chairman of a committe to push a membership drive. McKeithen re-Kappa Sig house. Freshmen are asked to contact Steve Smith, Young Democrat President, in room 489 of

younger organization on campus of the outstanding statesmen this the neither the Young Republicans country has produced in the twen-tieth century. He attended Yale pared to the Young Republicans, University and Harvard Law School they also are small and comparaand has had a distinguished career tively quiet. This fact indicates that in law and government service. He so far, Washington and Lee students continues in both spheres through lean heavily toward Goldwater's a private practice of law in Wash-ington and as head o fthe advisory Democrats face also the obstacle of group o fthe North Atlantic Treaty apathy in the local Democratic Party eandidacy.

on the ODK board.

Chess Club Formed

Washington and Lee Chess Club will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday, September Tennessee in 1934. He received his 30 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union. M.A. degree from Princeton and his All interested students are urged to

in the Student Union tomorrow eve- tend include Dr. Hodges, Dean ning, according to an announcement Sprunt, Dr. Penny, and Prof. Robertby Lamar Lamb, temporary chair- son man of the organization. The meet-Dr. James W. Silver of the Univer- ing will be held at 7:00.

James Ambler Endowment Fund To Increase Faculty Salaries

By ROGER MILAM

James C. Ambler of New York and Montelsir, New Jersey, announced a \$100,000 gran this aummer to Washington and Lee to support the James C. Ambler and James Ambier, Jr. Endowment Fund for Faculty Salaries in Liberal Arts. The balance of the gift is to be paid over a four year period at the rate of \$25,000 per year.

ncome from the fund will reach ap- stage curtains for the school audiproximately \$4,000 annually at the torium. end o ffour years and will not be Recently Ambler set up the James

neomes from Washington and Lee 1959. Fc also graduated from Washof Virginia Medical School, and that serving with the United States Navy. ber 1.

top of the scale o fall Southern col- at Lycoming College, Penn. leges and universities.

A member of the class of 1918 at W&L. Mr. Ambler has made many contributions to education not only through monetary assistance but also through his personal service.

As a native of Fauquier County where he served as Superintendent those students who do not spend of Schools, he has made gifts amounting to more than \$25,000 to Mr. E. S. Hettingly, Treasurer of Fauquier County High Cchool. The the University, explained that the money used to purchase seats and

distributed among the liberal arts C. Ambler, Jr. Chair of English at professors' incomes on any one par- Woodbury Forest with a grant of \$100,000. The younger Ambler was He further stated that the faculty a graduate o fthe prep school in are rated first in the state, with the ington and Lee in 1962. He now repossible exception of the University sides in Virginia Beach where he is Seniors should be filed by Octo- Union which gave rise to the term ence has added four men this year. in the theoretical solid state physics.



James Brown, of Apollo Theater Fame, will perform with the famous Flames Sataurday night at Openings

Christianity Faces Politics At Meeting

organization, since Senator Byrd has the subject of a study conference not to date endorsed the Johnson at Natural Bridge on October 3-4. Under the auspices of the denomina-Under the auspices of the denominaocrats' next meeting, to be held after further campaign plans are formulated and marked formulated and materials arrive Macon, Southern Seminary, Sweet from Washington, will be announced Briar, VMI and W&L the seminar will present a series o flectures by Dr. Alan Geyer, Chairman of the Political Science Department at Mary Baldwin.

plore the relevance of the Christian politics. faith to the political order. Basic philosophical-theological and ethical issues will be further discussed in small groups headed by qualified faculty representatives from each of the participating schools. Members The Independent Union will meet of the W&L faculty planning to at-

> Dr. Alan Geyer received his A.B. at Wesleyen, his S.T.B. at the Boston his Ph.D. at Boston Boston Univer-Politics in which he traces Protes-

> All interested students in the sponsoring schools are invited to attend. The registration fee is \$4. This covers the cost of overnight lodging at Natural Bridge and conference expenses. Cost of food is additional. A fee of \$1 will be charged for the night at Natural Bridge but wish to attend the conference.

> Registration begins at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and the conference concludes following lunch on Sunday. Those students wishing to attend please see Dr. Hodges by Wednesday of this week

Notice

Degree applications for January

Cold Quiz File

The Independent Union, an noning steps toward tighter organization The conference is designed to ex- and more active interest in campus

> The Independent Union since its birth has endorsed eight candidates for major school offices and had six wins. This record began in the winter of 1962-63 when Lamar Lamb and Shannon Jung organized the Union.

There are several possible courses of action being considered by the Union for the forthcoming freshman E.C. election. It may nominate its own candidate, endorse an indepen-University School of Theology, and dent or major-party nominee, or fail to agree on any one candidate. sity. He is the author of Piety and Freshmen Jim Batterson and Bob Imholt are in charge of these polititant influence upon American for- cal considerations for about 70 Ineign policy since the turn of the dedependent freshmen. Batterson century. An ordained Methodist and Imholt have asked any freshmen they are also considered near the minister, Dr. Geyer formerly taught who want to run for the EC to come to the Independent Union meeting on Wednesday, September 30, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

In addition to these early political moves, the Independent Union has completely reorganized its system of government. In the past the group was run by a steering committee of Strasbourg. consisting or representatives from each class.

This year there will be a president assisted by four committees: social, intramural, political, and academic. The academic committee will estabfor independent students.

Prior to the existence of the Independent Union, non-fraternity students Washington and Lee were Union.

It was the old Non-Fraternity "NFU's."

The Famous Flames Set To Play Saturday Night

By GARETH ADEN Managing Editor

James Brown, The Famous Flames, and Brown's 14-piece orchestra have been signed to play for the Saturday night concert at Openings.

Steve Hibbard, president of the dance board, disclosed that Brown's concert has been scheduled from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Doremus Gymnasium. Hibbard was optimistic about the

The Conservative Society held its

Dr. Russell Kirk

and educator. The program for this

lished in October.

*coming concert and pointed to student enthusiasm over Brown's recent Staunton appearance as a

good sign.

The rise of James Brown and his group has indeed been phenominal. Brown was born and raised in Ma con, Ga. As a young man he tried both boxing and professional baseball until a knee injury forced him first meeting of the year on Sept. 24. that his agility at hopping around In addition to the returning mem- the stage is due to his boxing trainbers of the society there were a ing. Soon he joined a Negro gospel large number of freshmen present group, and became so well known The topic of discussion centered for his musical talents that he was on a special volunteer project. Stu- able to form his own band.

dents for Goldwater Movement In 1956 Brown's group cut its was formed in order to further the eampsign of Sen. Goldwater at W&L The Record was a smash in the first record, "Please, Please, Please." Macon area and did manage to at-An a member of the Intercollegiate tract the attention of Syd Nathan of Soriely of Individualists the Con- King Records. From that point on serv live Society seeks to develop the story of James Brown and the in college students "an understand- Flames is one success after another. ing of the conservative philosophy of "Hold My Baby's Hand" and "Fine individual liberty, limited govern- Old Foxy Self" were two more of ment, the right of private property. Brown's earlier, raunchier hits. and the spicitual and moral founda-tions of this philosophy." It is a "Mashed Potatoes U.S.Afl" kept him on the hit list. In 1963 he made his famous first appearance at the Apollo Theater in Harlem. This memor-Among the many speakers who able performance has often been have spoken under the sponsorship compared to the Ray Charles Atlanta of the Society is Dr. Russell Kirk, concert. The show was recorded and a nationally syndicated columnist has been Brown's best selling album.

Backing up the lead singer will year includes several outstanding be the famous Flames. This trio inspeakers to be announced at a later cludes Lloyd Stallworth, Bobby Bennett, and Bobby Byrd. Byrd. In addition to nationally known holds the distinction of being the lecturers, a newspaper of conserva- only original Flame "still burning."

tive opinion is published monthly by members of the Conservative So-to Brown's group that may be on ciety. The Southern Conservative hand for the concert. Among the has a circulation of over 10,000 on more well know are T.V. Mama and 52 campuses across the nation. The "gorgeous Tammy Montgomery."

first issue of the paper is to be pub-All these attractions and others besides should make the Saturday Students interested in participat- night concert at Openings a coning in any phase of the activities cert that will be talked about for of the Conservative Society are a long time. Members of the dance urged to attend the regular monthly board remind students that dance plans are still available.

fraternity group now in its third vear of existence, this fall, is tak-Enlarge W&L Faculty With the beginning of the fall lessor of Military Science is a native

term the appointments of nineteen of Natural Bridge and graduated new W&L faculty members be- from VMI in 1958. Lt. Col. Richard

the biology department, is a native from VPI and an M.S. degree in of Georgia. He received his B.A. industrial management from New degree at Mercer University and his York University. Assistant Profesdoctorate at Duke.

The English department boasts the addition of three instructors: Mr. George W. Ray, Mr. William E. Hannum, and Mr. John M. Evans. Mr. Ray holds his B.A. degree from Grounds. Also serving in the defrom Colgate University. Mr. Hannum received his B.A. degree at the University of the South and holds itary Science.

a Master of Arts degree from the the South, received his M.A. at University of Texas. Yale and has studied under a Fulbright fellowship at the University the department of romance lan-

Lynchburg and a W&L graduate Bachelor of Arts degree at David-('62) is now serving as an Instruc- son and holds his Masters degree tor in German.

History, is a native of Australia who 1963, he studied in Buenos Aires lish and maintain a cold quiz file was raised in New Zealand. He holds under a Rotary fellowship. Mr. Wilboth B.A. and M.A. degrees from liam G. Yarbrough received his the University of Canterbury.

M.A. at Middlebury College. the University of Canterbury.

Mathematics, Dr. Armando A. Ar- is Dr. George H. Gilmer. He is a organized in a Non-Fraternity mendariz received his B.A. and doc- 1958 graduate of Davidson College torate at Rice University.

Capt. Paul L. Bark, Assistant Pro-

H. Brownley, Professor of Military Dr. Henry S. Roberts, head of Science, holds a B.S. in engineering sor of Military Science Capt Robert F. Hoffman received his B.S. in business administration at Gannamore College and recently graduated from the Ordinance Officers Career Course at Aberdeen Proving partment of military science is S/Sgt. Harry F. Jackson, Instructor in Mil-

Instructor in Philosophy, Mr. Lar-University of Virginia. Mr. Evans, ry A. Schmucker holds both his also a graduate of the University of B.A. and M.A. degrees from the

There are two new members in guages. Mr. Sydney J. Williams is Mr. Irving M. Lynn, a native of a native Alabaman who received his from the University of North Caro-Mr. Anthony Wood. Instructor in lina. From February to December,

Visiting Assistant Professor of New to W&L's physics department and received his Ph.D. from the The department of military sci- University of Virginia, specializing

(Continued on page 4)

Tuesday Edition Endorses Johnson

W&L Mock Convention Was Right--Too Right

Convention nominated Barry M. Goldwater as its predicted Republican presidential nominee, the possibility of Goldwater's eventually winning the GOP nomination seemed remote to the "experts." In fact, the Washington and Lee choice was so much scorned by the news media that it was difficult to get publicity about the nomination. That was on May 5; the analysts were predicting that Goldwater would lose the crucial California primary, and that a moderate candidate would bear the Republican standard. Then came the Goldwater miracle in California, and with that one primary, the nomination of the Republican Party belonged to the man they had said couldn't couldn't win it. Washington and Lee's Mock Convention was confirmed—the others proved wrong-but at what cost?

What cost might it be to the United States that the Republican Party is now under the leadership of a man who day after day, while campaigning for the White House, demonstrates a lack of any basic understanding of the realities of governing a nation and of international politics? The Tuesday edition believes that the cost is no less than the possibility of destruction by nuclear warfare; that Barry Goldwater casts the terrifying shadow of nuclear war-that is, total annihilation. This is why Senator Goldwater must be defeated, and by a decisive vote. This is why the people of the United States must elect Lyndon B. Johnson, a man who has proved himself a great leader not only in many years of legislative service, but also in a brilliant ten months of achievement as President.

The Basis of Decision

The choice in foreign policy between Johnson and Goldwater is a clear one, and it is on this choice that the Tuesday edition urges the defeat of Senator Goldwater. International statesmanship must now rank as the principal issue in any national election, because one serious mistake in foreign relations could well relieve the nation of the necessity of any domestic policy whatever. The choice between Johnson and Goldwater is the choice between a steady defense of United States interests while working toward a gradual acceptance of co-existence (the original Kennedy strategy); and on the other hand, Goldwater's policy of aggressive commitment to "the reduction of Communist power to a level from which it cannot threaten the security of our nation or the peace of the world." Goldwater's dreamy ideas of defeating the Com-

When the Washington and Lee Mock munists force us to the conclusion that a vote impugn Goldwater's honesty, his courage, and legitimate ruler of the Russian people or of for Johnson is the only reasonable alternative; it is simply absurd to think that one nuclear power can reduce another to impotence. This is not "peace through strength," as the Senator puts it—it is an invitation to self-annihilation through thick-headedness.

A Lack of Grasp

Senator Goldwater's failures in foreign policy thinking seem to stem from a misconception of the world of today-a world in which either of the two powers which dominate the world, could and would destroy the other if it believed its vital interests to be at stake. In the atomic age, the power struggle is at a kind of stalemate, since neither power can consider war as a rational possibility; each side must respect the other's capability of destroying the world. The reasonable solution to tension and to the possibility of nuclear warfare, is tolerance, negotiation, and the recognition of at least the bare facts of mutual interest. This does not mean that the United States can tolerate Communist encroachment on its interest-but it does mean that this country cannot make the mistake of pretending that only American ideals are fit to survive, and that we therefore must commit ourselves to destroying the Soviet system. And yet this is precisely the Goldwater philosophy-either "we win" or "they win." To Goldwater there are only these two alternatives. He does not see that either of these alternatives would mean nuclear warfare; that his position is precisely the one which will ensure that neither nation can survive, much less "win." The Senator doesn't realize that sometimes even the United States must be willing to be patient, to listen to people the world over, to tolerate the ideals of other peopleno matter how repugnant those ideals may be to Americans. In contrast to Goldwater's naive dreams of victory over the Communists, the Democrats present an administration which perhaps has made mistakes on occasion, but one which has approached each dilemma with a sense of responsibility and an awareness that the United States must be strong enough to preserve world peace, yet wise enough to restrain its strength for the same purpose,

Leadership In Diplomacy

A lack of grasp of the Cold War is not Senator Goldwater's only failure as a leader in foreign policy. Perhaps even more important are the Senator's shortcomings in the abilities of diplomacy. No man can with reason Mr. Khrushchev's murderous clique as the mance in 1968. America has no other choice.

his sincerity in fighting for his ideals. In fact, any other people." To put Goldwater in the for most, Goldwater's open and likeable character contrast somewhat favorably with the ing such a colossal mistake-might put a politician's makeup which is evident in Johnson's public personality. Yet unfortunately, by It might also put a serious strain on the memthe same token that he is frank enough to bers of the free world; and it would deeply say what he thinks and mean it, Goldwater is reckless enough to act without reflecting on what he is doing. In international relations there is no longer time for second thoughts, for modification in careless statements. And Senator Goldwater has shown a dangerous reliance on second thoughts and belated explanations-even during the present campaign. This potentiality for careless action is the one, perhaps the only characteristic which a head of the state absolutely must not possess today. It is one of which President Johnson cannot be accused. Lyndon Johnson has earned only respect as a leader able to uphold the interests of the free world and at the same time to maintain the fine balance of international relations which is so ready to teeter, to plunge into the abyss of war. President Johnson has already proved his abilities in a serious crisis-but Barry Goldwater has shown himself unfit to be entrusted with such responsibility.

An Unrealistic Attitude

To be specific in the condemnation of Goldwater's foreign policy positions, his expression very recently that it makes no difference who wins the Sino-Soviet conflict illustrates the most dangerous ignorance of the simple principles of realistic politics. Goldwater shows himself unwilling to exploit opportunity, unable to recognize a possible ally, unable to weaken an enemy by diplomatic moves-in sum the Senator shows us an astonishing vacancy in the realm of political realism. His inability to deal with peoples who reject Americanism is an inability to realize the fact that among countries which are unlike the United States, there can be both friends and enemies. Goldwater has a boyish faith in the American system which borders on chauvinism and smacks of intolerance. His combination of idealism and intolerance is his reason for a long history of voting against foreign aid, which he denounces variously as "ill-conceived" or "global welfarism."

It is an attitude which leads Goldwater to speak favorably of the withdrawal of diplomatic recognition from the Soviet Union. The Senator advocates that the United States government announce that it "does not regard will be unable to return for a repeat perfor-

White House-to give him the power of makdeadly strain on the balance of world peace. alienate many neutral nations.

"Marines and Brinkmanship"

But the Senator plunges ahead, speaking now of liberating Eastern Europe, now of winning the war with North Viet Nam. His recommendation that the President send the marines into Cuba is nothing unusual for Goldwater. His plans for victory are as antiquated as they are wild. He often refers to the policies of John Foster Dulles as a model, and intimates that he might attempt to employ "brinkmanship" as an ultimatum to the Communists. He might attempt to enforce peace by threatening war. This is a method which in the hands of an impulsive man such as Senator Goldwater, might very well lead us to war; and war between nuclear powers is not a rational consideration. Even if initial conflicts are not fought with nuclear weapons, the danger of escalation stands at the elbow of such "conventional" warfare. A demand for victory over an opponent which possesses nuclear weapons and a delivery system, is nothing else but a demand for self-annihilation. And in the end, this is the possible cost to Americans for voting for Barry Goldwater for president.

At the moment, President Johnson seems assured of victory over the Senator from Arizona. However, this is not the first time Senator Goldwater has been counted out by the pollsters and the experts. Not long ago he was considered a "fringe" representative who could not possibly win the Republican nomination. This attitude produced a certain complacency in the hearts of moderate Republicans-who shortly suffered a very rude awakening. The next five weeks must not see the Democratic Party caught napping at the switch; in the face of Senator Goldwater's frenzied backing there must be no complacency. Now, if ever, is the time for the American democracy to prove to itself and to the world, that it will accept only responsible leadership. Lyndon Johnson must be given an overwhelming vote of confidence; and equally important, Barry Goldwater must be beaten so badly that he and his followers

"In Your Heart You Know He's Right"

Goldwater Wants Strength To Insure Peace

President, this and later columns will it again? This is not to say unidentified vessels in the Gulf of improve their defense systems. resentative student thought.)

By BILL BURKE

Senator Goldwater's foreign policy weakness of the present administra- nations in Latin America. tion, I very much fear that we may 2. The shameful Berlin Wall tempt the communists to start a stands. war. So when it comes to peace I 3. Zanzibar has been newly openwill keep it through strength, or communists. gamble it by planned weakness.'



Burke

our enemies and mistrust of our fense against attack. own destiny." We have prospered under both political parties, but we have gone to war under ONE PAR-TY. It would be safer to overesting that Senator Goldwater is trigger instrument of Peace.

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and we can avoid war.

Results of a Weak Foreign Policy

1. Cuba remains Communism's is PEACE, PEACE through strength. open door to Latin America. The The best way to AVOID war is to Johnson Administration openly adremain strong. Since 1961 not a single mits it has failed to enforce its renew weapons system has been inau- strictions on shipping to Cuba. Cuba gurated. Senator Goldwater has is now opening exporting arms, stated, "if we follow the phased propaganda and saboteurs to other

say that the Issue is whether we ed as a side door to Africa by the

4. Vietnam threatens to be a re-Senator Goldwater has for many volving door in Southeast Asia! years worked hard on behalf of the "Make no mistake, we are at war prepardedness of in Vietnam." Is it arehaic to decide this nation. to win or must we let "our finest critics men die on battlefields unmarked would make it ap- by purpose, pride, or the prospect pear that he is of victory?"

preoccupied with 5. Since 1945, more than one bilwar. There is no lion people have fallen victim to greater political communist conquest and now lie lie. He is preoccu- in submission behind the Iron and pied with peace. Bamboo Curtains.

He has said, "We 6. President Johnson has proposed are fearful that unilateral disarmament - Do you directly affect their security. peace is being know what that means? It means we would completely disarm in oraway as it has three times in the der to show the world our good in- on matters that directly involve the won by maintaining our strength away as it has three times in the der to show the world our good inpast, by leadership that misjudges tentions, and therefore have no de-

Is this appeasement?

1. President Johnson has charged the aggressors' intentions as was lapsing into planned obsolescence. fense. done in World War I, World War II, If we look at the facts, we discover 6. Support South Vietnam in a In your heart you know he's right. You do not play things as they are." 11.

(Editor's Note: Although the Tues- the Korean War and as the Johnson who was tigger happy in the latest policy directed towards winning the day Ring-tum Phi strongly urges the Administration is doing now! Ap- Gulf of Tonkin incident. Two weeks war. election of Lyndon Johnson for peasement has led us to war before, ago a U.S. warship fired on five 7. Encourage France and Britain to

supporting the Goldwater candidacy, Senator Goldwater wants to pre- Tonkin and sank three. This was 8. Train all NATO forces in the are printed to keep the Ring-tum pare for war-but rather so we will done under the express command of use of modern tactical nuclear wea-Phi a forum for presentation of rep- not have to appease the aggressors President Johnson. Previously the pons.—It is true that the only wea-United States Navy has not made a pons now being supplied are tactical policy to fire at blips on a radar nuclear weapons. If we were atscreen. Who was trigger happy?

> "NATO's Supreme Commander as NATO. ought to be given some sort of contingency authority for using tactical lar to that of John Foster Dulles, nuclear weapons." It was disclosed where peace was maintained in last week that they already had this Lebanon and the Formosa Straits. authority directly delegated from Johnson himself. Meanwhile John- extremist because he wanted to son was attacking Goldwater for strengthen the defenses when apmerely suggesting it.

3. In addition, Johnson has said, been listened to, there is every rea-"If anywhere in the world-by any son to believe World War II could means-open or closed-Commun- have been prevented. Only through ism trespasses upon the soil of the strength can we keep peace. Is it free world, we should unleash all the strength that was responsible for the power at our command upon the vitals of the Soviet Union.

Now I ask you, who is trigger happy, a war monger, irresponsible our will to use it? and reckless in addition to being a Hypocrite?

What Goldwater Would Do

prior to major policy decisions that live under communism, but rather

partners."

against Cuba. 4. Fully support the U.N. as an

tacked and did not use them we 2. President Johnson has called would be defenseless.

Senator Goldwater a warmonger 9. Encourage and embrace our alsimply because he suggested that, lies such as SEATO, OAS, as well

10. Maintain a foreign policy simi-

Winston Churchill was called an peasement was popular. If he had enemy attacks at the Gulf of Tonkin and around the world? Or was it the enemies' doubt of our strength-and

If Senator Goldwater is elected President he will say to Khrushchev, as he has in the past, "you are 1. "Consult with our NATO allies wrong." Our grandchildren will not dom. This means, "The right of peace with honor."

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Friday Edition

"Man With The Blue Guitar" Interrupts Whirling Noise of Rush

By BERT PHILLIPS

something about rush week. Someone always does.

on the subject. Far be it from me. Lots of us like to say it confuses us. Has. Will.

honest. But

nary happened this year, so I hear Prig a Kappa Sig told Sclater a Beta, then Cy, a Lambda Chi, told me, an I know that timid breathing. Where SAE; and I'll tell you because Do I begin and end? And where, it's true; and then, I don't have anything else to do.

After the last Sunday rush date, when all the freshmen, or at least most of them, had returned to the dorms and were discussing the mer- Must be? It could be nothing else. its and drawbacks of the various fraternities, a well-dressed Undergraduate with a name tag on his tie live under communism, but rather marked, "The Man With the Blue Blue Guitar Wallace. But I never your grandchildren will live under Guitar" (No fraternity, no home met him. gave a loud Struuuuoooommmm! on 3. Begin a complete embargo freedom instead of slavery; it means Soon all the freshmen were hanging in the middle of the brick floor. the right of every man to worship out the windows, or had come down God; of nations to determine their and were sitting in a circle around

They said, "You have a blue guitar,

The man replied, "Things as they are I suppose someone ought to say Are changed upon the blue guitar."

> Then the man with the blue guitar Though far be it told all the freshmen, and asked the from me to claim dorm counselors to pass the word to to be an authority other upperclassmen:

> > Tom-tom c'est moi. The blue guitar And I are one. The orchestra

But doesn't Fills the high hall with shuffling men Come on now, be High as the hall. The whirling noise

Of a multitude dwindles, all said, thing extraordi- To his breath that lies awake at

As I strum the thing, do I pick up That which momentously declares

Itself not to be I and yet

Yesterday Sclater the Beta told me

some people call the Man With the

Notice

The infirmary has announced that Washington and Lee students can receive free flu vaccine beginning Sunday, October 4.

The shots are available from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. on week days from October 5 to October 10, and at any time during the Sunday of October

General Booters Edge Pfeiffer Team 2-1

The W&L Gridders Lose First Contest, 8-0

Three First-Half Drives Falter; Craig To David Aerials Pace W&L

By JIM CROTHERS Tuesday Sports Editor

Washington and Lee failed in three first half drives from the five, eight and twenty-yard lines, while succumbing to a Randolph-Macon drive late in the third quarter to drop the season's opener Saturday to the Yellow Jackets, 8-0.

The Generals' initial drive came as halfback and co-captain Bill David took the game's first punt and ran it back 55 yards to

the Randolph-Macon 43-yard line. Several plays later, however, as W&L threatened, the Jackets' defense stiffened and held the visitors on the five-yard line.

Later in the same period W&L sustained a drive that led to the R-M eight-yard line where a General fumble cost them another scoring opportunity. The third Washington and Lee drive came as quarterback Larry Craig coupled with David for two long passes that ate up 53 yards to the home team's three-yard line. After three unsuccessful attempts from the three, fullback John Anthony had trouble handling a direct pass from center on a attempted endgrun and had to fall on the ball at the Jacket five.

Although the Generals came out on the short end of the score, the game statistics showed that W&l. gained 67 more yards in total offense and ran up four more first downs than did the Jackets. An injury to Bob Barclay, W&L's first string right end forced General Coach Lee McLaughlin to use a sophomore at this position. Randolph-Macon immediately took advantage of this weakness and made several long gains around end on their scoring drive.

Other than Barclay, who may be able to compete next Saturday, and center Jeff Novinger, who sat out the Randolph-Macon game with a broken hand but may also be ready for the Oberlin game, Coach McLaughlin will have his entire squad healthy to meet the Ohioans next week-

end. W&L Win Over Roanoke, 15-50 R-M 15 As Captains Pace Generals 1st Downs Yds Rushing 9-20 2 - 4Passes Yds. Passing Total Offense Yds. Penalized

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Brookby	5	20	20	4.6
Craig			19	3.3
David	5	19	17	3.1
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The Washington Redskins have ence. lost all three of their games this year, but this record is no fault of their fine offiensive tackle Fran O'Brien. O'Brien, besides being a top notch ball player, is an affable often can't specialize.'

The 260-pound native of Massachusetts is half owner of a bar, the Goalpost, (on Wisconsin Avenue in D.C.), which I frequented this past summer. One night he got on the subject of college football as compared to pro ball, a subject which may be of interest to anyone who is contemplating pro ball as an occu-

he believed that the major difference cate all of their time to the game, a few hours a day to spend on football. The pro has five exhibition games plus several weeks prior to the first exhibition in which to get his timing down pat. Also he stressed This picture of Coach McLaughlin the scientific approach to the game seems to sum up the feeling of in the pros, plus the emphasis on brains to be a pro lineman. frustration shown by the Generals, team play. And, he added, the pros are more pass conscience and have far more complex patterns than do Cross-Country Team Scores the college clubs.

He commented that the big difference in the college and pro playized, while the college player has to campus and other pertinent inforbe able to go both ways.

son, W&L's cross-country team showed good early form in defeating Remarks. College 15-50 (lowest team ward the play-action pass, while the pros use the drop-back pass almost Theta by October 3. exclusively.

meet, Washington and Lee scored plays the best brand of ball, O'Brien what should be considered a shutout responded as to be expected with in baseball. Captains Riff O'Connor an answer of "The Big Ten. They play tougher schedules than the and third respectively with time of other college teams, nine tough games," he commented. "The play-

said he would take a Big Ten player over one from another confer-

When asked about the reasons why All-Americans do not always make the grade, O'Brien answered unhesitatingly that "The All-American

Having played both guard and tackle in the pro ranks, O'Brien was obviously open to the question as to which position he preferred and why. "The guard is in the action all the time, while the tackle sometimes has no definite assignment. Also tackle requires somewhat more finesse," he assured me.

As a last question, I decided to find out what the typical NFL player thought about the American O'Brien, who was an All-Big Ten League. O'Brien's comment was tackle at Michigan State, said that "Their defenses are down in the dumps. They can't get to the passer. is time. The pros are able to dedi- If they continue to get their share of good rookies, they will reach the while the college player has only NFL standard of play in a few

> After talking to O'Brien, I came away with one thing clear in my mind. Not all of the linemen in the NFL are big ignorant animals. It seems that it takes brawn and

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Kirkpatrick, Henry Score Goals; Coach Lyles Praises Team Unity

By BOB CARTER Tuesday Sports Writer

Washington and Lee opened its 1964 soccer at home with a fine 2-1 victory over Pfeiffer College. W&L failed to score until the third quarter when left inside Dave Kirkpatrick headed the ball for a score after Tim Henry had booted a penalty kick called on the Pfeiffer goalie for taking more than four steps. The second W&L goal was scored by center forward *Tim Henry on a screen shot in the

fourth period.

Pfeiffer's only goal came in the fourth period when center forward David Smith scored on a short pass when W&L goalie Bob Larus was out of position.

Coach Lyles had high praise for backs Howard Busse, David Redand Pete Preston for the fine defensive game they played. Wes Horner and Dave Kirkpatrick led the line play. Coach Lyles commented, "The passing of Pfeiffer was good but W&L had better shots. The Generals better condition and team unity were decisive factors in the Lack of Depth

No starters return from last year's team. Although the first team is good, the team's biggest problem seems to be a lack of depth. Coach Lyles is helping solve the problem by using several players from the freshman team. Slated to see a lot of

action is foreigner John Van Bork

from Amsterdam, Netherlands who is a freshman this year. The biggest and most important

game of the season is Tuesday, Sept. 29 against Lynchburg College on the home field. The outcome of this game will prove to be an indication of the rest of the season.

NOTICE

Coach Twombly reminds all candidates for the spring golf team to play a total of 36 holes on either October 5, 6, 12 and 13. all those interested are urged to contact Coach Townbly or team captain Ed Crosland.

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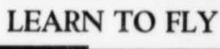
Taking the first nine places in the

and Andy Kilpatrick placed first

16:48 and 16:54. Lee Johnson, a jun-

A particularly bright spot in the contest was that only 36 seconds separated the first five finishers.

ior, came in second with 16:53.





Students Urged To Apply For Danforth And Fullbright Grants

Applications are now being re- gan in 1948, with two alumni pres-ceived for Fulbright Scholarships ently studying abroad on Fulbrights. and Danforth Graduate Fellowships. Inquires about the Danforth Grad-March, should be addressed to Dean Farrar, the local campus representative. Seniors interested in the Fulbright. Scholarships should apply field common to the undergraduate Managing Editor. through the University Fellowship college. Committee. Forms for application can be obtained at the office of Dr. C. W. Turner in duPont Hall until October 15.

Fulbright Scholarships are awarded for a year's study in one's major field in any one of 47 foreign countries. Grants are given on the basis of grades, extra-curricular activities, and an effffective presentation of purpose. West Germany, France and the United Kingdom offer 140, 129, and 91 grants respectively.

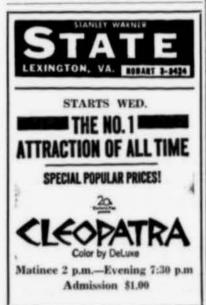
Washington & Lee students have consistently received Fulbright Scholarships since the program be-

Troubs Hold Auditions For Shakespeare Drama,

The Troubadours will hold tryouts for their first production of the season on Wednesday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Troubadour Theatre on Henry Street. In keeping with the celebration of 1964 as the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth, the play will be one of his early romantic comedies, "The Merchant of Venice.

There will be cast 26 men's parts and three women's parts, so the Troubadours will welcome any new faces of those interested either in ties. The second floor serves as the acting or in other work on the production. No previous experience is necessary.

Dr. Cecil Jones, director of the Troubadours, also mentioned that faculty and student wives are invited to try out. It will not be necessary for those with conflicting schedules to be present Wednesday night tography lab, a print shop, three for the entire audition.





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> Interested students should meet with Dean Farrar by October 10 to discuss the application procedure.

until the other awards lapse.

Old Reid Hall Is Remodeled Hope For Large Turnout For Journalism

The remodelling of Reid Hall which seniors remember as the old Physics building, has been completed. Renovation o fthe building that now houses the journalism department began in October of 1963. The project was financed primarily by alumni donations, no costs figures have been released.

The three story building provides space and modern facilities for all the journalism department's activione hundred seat auditorium; a seminar room; student lounge; and a library.

The first and third floors house to gain proficiency in journalism and so as long as we allow it. communications. These are a phobroadcasting room and a control from being made into footballs of room, a mail room newspaper office and an advertising lab.

The new facilities for journalism have provided the History and English departments with badly needed elbow room. The History department has taken over the old print shop, placing three of its offices and a classroom there, and the English department has moved into the first floor of Payne Hall.

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Letters To The Editor

For years student government at candidate in this election and purge Washington and Lee has been con- yourselves of this stench. trolled by various selfish factions. At the end of last year ten fraternities combined to form the Liberal Party. These ten fraternities associated together for the sole purpose of gaining the prestige of having one of their own brothers put into office. The Executive Committee appoints other committees, and thus control of the EC snowballs into mountains of prestige for all the fraternities belonging to the party in

Another party, the Progressive Party, is smaller but still has the duPont Hall under the sponsorship same selfish motives. At last report this party was controlled by five Dr. Robert L. Isaacson, University fraternities.

The time has come for the freshman class to abandon the corruption of Old and New Cortex of the of these big political machines. Self- Brain." ish motives have no place on the center of instruction with a large, E.C. I urge all freshmen, fraternity members and non-fraternity members alike, to abandon this "timehonored tradition." It is a disgrace to the integrity of the Washington and the facilities which enable students Lee student body, and will remain Mr. Ashley Allen. Tea will precede

Let's prevent the important positions of the Executive Committee prestige for these various selfish factions. I urge you, the class of 1968. to vote for the independent

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The son of former president of Hampden-Sydney College, Dr. Thomas E. Gilmer, he spent the past year at Cornell University in postdoctoral work.

Mr. John Freeman, who is temporally replacing Dr. George S. Whitney in the chemistry department, is a 1959 honor graduate of department is Ray Prohaska, Artist W&L. He expects to receive his in Residence. Prohaska is a native of Master of Arts degree from the Yugoslavia, but has lived in the University of Washington this year.

Verne Canfield, holds a B.A. degree | California School of Fine Arts and from UCLA and received his M.A.

Key Leaders Set To Head Contact

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Marshall Fishwick, Director of the Wemyss Foundation of American Studies in Wilmington, Delaware. He is a graduated of Yale JAMES BATTERSON and was on the the W&L faculty for ten years. He is the author of numerous articles and books including Lee After the War.

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Serving under Brownell on the steering committee are Henry Quekemeyer assistant chairman; Victor Galef, treasurer; Charles Roadman, secretary; Larry Meeks, publicity chairman; Jody Brown, program coordinator; Pete Dinkel, registration chairman, Steve Hibbard, social chairman, and Phil Claxton, special assistant to Brownell.

Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw, Dr. Colvin, and Dr. James G. Leyburn are serving as faculty advisors for the week-

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Mr. Sterling M. Boyd, Instructor in Fine Arts, is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of the South. He studied at the University of Lauvain in Belgium under a Fulbright fellowship, and holds M.A. degrees in art history from both Oberlin College and Princeton University. Also joining the fine arts United States as a naturalized citizen W&L's new basketball coach, since his youth. He attended the has taught at the Art Students League in New York. His paintings hang in major museums and gal-

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