

23 W&L Students Chosen For '64 Who's Who

By WARREN MONTGOMERY
Feature Editor

Twenty-three Academic and Law School students have been chosen for membership in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* this year. This is the same number as last year, when twenty-three were also picked.

There are eight law students in the *Who's Who* for W&L. The other fifteen are undergraduates, all seniors. The fifteen nominations are distributed among nine fraternities and the Independent Union.

Three of the chosen students are SAE's, two are Phi Kaps, two are SPE's, two are independents, and Kappa Sig, Phi Delt, Phi Psi, Beta Theta Pi Sigma Nu, and ZBT each have one member on the list.

Students are nominated for membership by the Executive Committee and approved by a national council of judges which considers each

nominee according to their scholastic and extra-curricular accomplishments.

The Washington and Lee members of *Who's Who* for 1964-65 are:

William Dyer Anderson, senior law student from Franklin, West Virginia; co-editor of the *W&L Lawyer*; Dean Burks Senate; Delta Theta Pi; German Club; vice-president of the freshman law class, presidents of the intermediate and senior law classes; ODK.

Jimmy Delp Bowie, senior law student from Galax, Virginia; Dean's List, *Law Review*, Mock Trial, Executive Committee.

Gideon Brooks Brown, III, Kappa Sigma from Bethesda, Maryland; Interfraternity Council Treasurer; Assimilation Committee Chairman; President of Kappa Sigma.

Joel Wall Brown, SAE from Memphis, Tennessee; senior class president; dorm counselor; Student Serv-

ice Society; Sigma Society.

Frank Eugene Brown, senior law student from Tulsa, Oklahoma; 1963 National Moot Court team; Editor *Law Review*; Honor Roll; Dean's List; Student Bar Association; Concert Guild.

Richard Noble Carrell, SAE from Pensacola, Florida; Dean's List; Executive Committee; Business Manager of *Ring-tum Phi*, Publications Board President.

James Winston DeYoung, Phi Kap from Kenilworth, Illinois; Vice-president Student Body; Honor Roll; Dean's List; ODK; fraternity president; captain tennis team, SWMSFC, SSS.

David Aaron Geer, III, Phi Delt from Spartanburg, South Carolina; Executive Committee, SWMSFC, Student Service Society, swimming team.

Stephen Todd Hibbard, Pi Kap from Pittsfield, Massachusetts;

Dean's List, fraternity president, President of Interfraternity Council, President of Dance Board, varsity soccer team.

Loyle Shannon Jung, Independent from Alexandria, Louisiana; Editor-in-Chief, *Ring-tum Phi*; Cold Check Committee; vice-president and secretary, U.C.A.; dorm counselor, Dean's List, Publications Board Secretary.

Richard Rogrs Kreitter, Phi Psi from Short Hills, New Jersey; Editor *Calyx*; President Student Service Society; President of Fancy Dress.

James Ellisworth Kulp, senior law student from Roanoke, Virginia; President of Student Body, Honor Court, ODK.

Forrest Lamar Lamb, Independent from Roswell, New Mexico; 2 years Executive Committee; President of Independent Union, Dormitory Counselor.

John Lawrence Manning, Jr., Beta

from Arlington, Virginia; Head Dorm Counselor, Assimilation Committee, SSS, Sigma Society.

Larry Maurice Meeks, Sig Ep from Thomaston, Georgia; Dean's List, Managing Editor of *Ring-tum Phi*; Vice-President IFC.

Robert Theodore Mitchell, Jr., senior law student from Alexandria, Virginia; Dean's List; Honor Court; Sports Editor of *Calyx*; varsity football and baseball.

James Malcolm Morris, Sig Ep from Richmond, Virginia; Honor Roll; Secretary Student Body; President Sophomore Class; Cold Check Committee, *Ring-tum Phi*, ODK, Dormitory Counselor, Phi Eta Sigma.

Robert Stephen Pless, senior law student from Galax, Virginia; Executive Committee; Student Bar Association Treasurer, Law School Board of Governors; Associate Editor *Law Review*.

Philip Howard Shafer, senior law student from Middlefield, Ohio; Vice-president Student Bar Association; Mock Trial; *Law Review*.

Stephen Pickney Smith, Sigma Nu from Jacksonville, Florida; President, ODK; President, Spring Dances; Vice-President Junior Class; Editor-in-Chief of *Ring-tum Phi*; President of Young Democrats; Assistant Head Dorm Counselor; Honor Roll.

John Allen Supak, ZBT from Virginia Beach, Virginia; Valedictorian of Class; President of ZBT; IFC; basketball.

Stanley Anthony Walton, Jr., senior law student from Clarendon Hills, Illinois; National Moot Court Team, 13 Club, football, Vice-president senior law class.

Joseph Gray Wheeler, SAE from Peoria, Illinois; Chairman of Student Control Committee; IFC; President of SAE; Student Service Society.

Friday
Edition

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

Friday
Edition

Volume LXV

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 30, 1964

Number 11

1120 Parents Attend Tenth Parents' Weekend

Goldwater Victorious In Student Balloting

By LARRY MEEKS
Managing Editor

The final results of Wednesday's presidential straw vote gave Republican nominee Barry Goldwater 58.0 per cent of the 760 votes cast in the election. This is only a drop of one per cent from the 59 per cent showing he made in the *Ring-tum Phi* straw poll earlier this month.

President Johnson received 40.4 per cent of Wednesday's poll in which 760 students voted. This number represents approximately 60 per cent of the student body and an increase of 28 votes cast over the poll conducted earlier this month.

Goldwater made his strongest showing in the Law School vote which gave him 65 per cent of the total votes cast from the Law School; the final tally was 54 for Goldwater and 29 for Johnson.

Goldwater's weakest showing was in the junior class in which he received 55.5 per cent of the 117 votes cast. He received 55.7 per cent of the sophomore class votes and 60.8 per cent of the senior class vote.

The biggest participation was on the part of the freshmen with 283 of the freshmen voting. In the freshman class Goldwater received 60.4 per cent of the votes cast.

In addition to the votes for Goldwater and Johnson there were four abstentions, one vote for Gov. Scranton, one for Adlai Stevenson, two votes for Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, and one vote for both Senator Harry F. Byrd and Walter Judd.

Randolph-Macon

In a mock election held at Randolph-Macon, Goldwater edged out Johnson by eight votes but did not

receive a majority. He received 48 per cent of the vote Johnson received 47 per cent of the vote and 5 per cent of the student body is undecided.

Hollins

In a mock election held yesterday at Hollins College, the Goldwater forces again came out victorious, with a 56-to-44 percentage lead over LBJ. Although the faculty voted 90 per cent for LBJ, the senior class 52 per cent, and the junior class 50 per cent, the freshmen and sophomore classes were sufficiently solid behind Goldwater to carry the election.

Tulane

Of 249 students polled by the *Tulane Hullabaloo*, 124 came out for Johnson and 124 for Goldwater.

Newcomb

President Johnson received 208 votes to Barry Goldwater's 141 in a mock election held at a Newcomb Student Body mock election.

Hairy Arrives!

The eighty-ninth volume of the *Southern Collegian* will make its debut during homecomings this year. This eminent event which traditionally has taken place on Openings weekend was moved back so the staff could spend a little more time in conceiving and compiling this literary paragon. Behind the head of Drew Baur the staff has come up with another gem of campus comedy guaranteed to highlight the action on the Seventh.

It will definitely be banned in Boston labelled slammerkin in thirty-two of the states, and sold on the black markets of Paris and Mexico.

The University Proctor, Bob Murray, has requested that students park their cars off campus as much as possible during Parents' Weekend (October 30-31).

The unusually large number of parents coming this weekend will overload campus parking to the point of extreme congestion, says Murray, if students do not observe this request.

Parents' Weekend

- Friday
- 10:12:00—Registration, Washington Hall
 - 2:5:30—Registration, Washington Hall
 - 2-4:30—Appointments with members of faculty and administration
 - 2:30—Parents' Advisory Council meets, Student Union Conference Room
 - 2:30—Freshman Football, W&L vs. Fork Union, Wilson Field
 - 3-4:30—Tours of the campus
 - 7-9:00—Registration, Washington Hall
 - 8-9:00—Faculty-Student Programs:
 - "The Role of the Supreme Court," duPont Hall
 - "Change in Underdeveloped Countries," Newcomb Hall 8
 - "Russia's Neighboring Nations," Reid 203
 - Student Debate, Lee Chapel
 - "Merchant of Venice" Rehearsal, Troubadour Theatre
 - 9:00—President and Mrs. Cole's reception for parents and sons, Evans Dining Hall. Music by the Sazeracs
 - 9:45—"Home Edition," Reid Hall Studios
- Saturday Morning
- 9-11:30—Registration, Washington Hall
 - 9-11:00—Appointment with faculty, administration, and ministers to students.
 - 9-10:30—Tours of campus by Student Service Society, leaving every few minutes from Washington Hall
 - 11:00—"Reports to Parents," Doremus Gymnasium
- Saturday Afternoon and Evening
- 12-1:45—Buffet Luncheon, Evans Dining Hall
 - 2:00—Varsity Football, W&L vs. Bridgewater, Wilson Field
 - 3:30—Varsity Soccer, W&L vs. American U., Smith Field
 - 8:CJ—Glee Club and Brass Choir concert, Doremus Gymnasium
- Sunday
- 11:00—Attend the church of your choice. Several churches will have coffee hours following their morning service for parents and their sons. Details will be announced during the morning service.

NOTES: Parents are welcome to attend classes with their sons Friday and Saturday morning. Lee Chapel and Museum will be open to parents and guests.

There will be art exhibits in duPont Gallery and Evans Hall. Student organizations will have exhibits in the anteroom of the Co-op from noon through Saturday night.

The Language Laboratory will be open in duPont Hall. Ladies and Gentlemen's lounges will be open in Washington Hall, duPont Hall, Lee Chapel, and Evans Hall.

Views from the observatory will be available from eight to nine p.m. Friday night, weather permitting.

Faculty Lectures and Debate Are Scheduled For Tonight

By JIMMY KIERSKY
Staff Reporter

The acceptance of 1120 invitations by guests and the parents of 501 students has made this tenth annual Parents' Weekend the largest in Washington and Lee's history.

Sponsored jointly by Washington and Lee University and the Parents' Advisory Council, this weekend has been organized to provide a wide variety of programs. Below is the program for the remainder of the weekend.

Atwood, Kulp, Gilliam Speak At ODK Forum

The ODK Leadership Forum, which met last night in the Commons, discussed the announcement made by President Fred C. Cole that Washington and Lee will lower racial barriers in admissions policy.

Steve Smith, President of the local ODK chapter, initiated the meeting by stating that, through the discussion of the integration statement with student leaders, it was hoped that a clearer understanding of what the statement meant would be gained.

Jim Kulp, Student Body President, made a brief address in which he exhorted student leaders to accept the responsibility and trust which has been given them by their contemporaries.

Kulp stated that the students present had been failing in two respects: First, in the area of conventional dress, he stated that student leaders should exhibit a more lively pride in maintaining the spirit of this tradition. Second, he stated that during Homecomings the student body as a whole should be urged to show the alumni that we do support the school and that we do possess a school spirit.

Kulp went on to say that a request be made to the faculty in an attempt to get shortened Saturday classes before the football game during Homecomings weekend.

In reference to the integration statement, he stated that the students must aid in the implementation of the integration policy, no matter what the individual's personal feelings were.

Dean Atwood acted as spokesman for the administration, with the aid of Dean Frank Gilliam and members of the Admissions Committee, in attempting to clarify the policy which has recently been explained to allow the lowering of W&L racial barriers. Questions from the student leaders were entertained and discussion held.

Progress Made By Committees Reported To EC

By WARREN MONTGOMERY

At their regular session last Tuesday night, the Executive Committee heard progress reports from the chairmen of the special E.C. committees. Representatives of the Cold Check, Student Control, Assimilation, and Library committees were admitted to describe their committees' actions for this year.

Jim Slay, Chairman of the Cold Check Committee, was interviewed first. Slay reported only eight bad checks cashed by students this year.

Student Control Committee chairman Joe Wheeler reported placing a student on social probation for improper conduct and disciplining another for reckless, drunken driving.

Assimilation Committee Chairman Brooks Brown reported that the campaign to stamp out wheat jeans is proceeding satisfactorily. Brown said that the freshman name tags were successful but should be better-made next year.

President Jim Kulp especially complimented Mel Lapes for the fine job his Library Committee is doing this year. So far, there has been only one violation of the library rules.



Rusty Myer (left) and George Dover, both freshmen are all smiles after finishing second and third, respectively, in the Rosemont Invitational varsity meet last weekend outside Philadelphia. It was the first time an all freshman team had represented W&L in a varsity tournament. Debate Coach William Chaffin calls the performance "comparable to the victory which sent Bill Noell and Al Eckes to the National Championships two years ago." There were 104 participants in the tournament.

NOTICE

In view of Parents' Weekend and few students dating, there will be no IFC sponsored buses to the girls' colleges this weekend.

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Welcome Parents

It's unfortunate, parents, that your being sandwiched between a combo weekend and the Southern Collegian won't allow you to get a complete look at W&L, but at least you'll have a chance to see the other aspects of our daily life here. We think that you'll like what you see. You'll see, for instance, that your son's wheat jeans are only worn for IM football games; that, though he's not writing, he has a good excuse in that he has been working so hard; that all the boys from the fraternity are true gentlemen; that your son is safe in the hands of a competent medical staff; and that the speaking traditions has done wonders for your son who was always so shy and had trouble meeting people. We are proud that you will have a chance to see all these things first hand, and we know that it will be a comfort to you to learn that the Ring-tum Phi staff is just a bunch of muck rakers. K. O. M.

How Important Is Your Vote?

This editorial is directed to those juniors, seniors, faculty members, and parents who are presently asking themselves the question, "How important is one vote?"

Tracing a string of events through history, Representative Frank Thompson (Democrat—New Jersey) says that one vote cast in 1843 has led to the nomination of the two major candidates for president this year.

As Thompson outlined it in a news release yesterday, the vote cast in 1843 by Henry Shoemaker, a farmhand in DeKalb County, Indiana, broke a tie and elected one Madison Marsh to the Indiana State Legislature.

In those days United States Senators were elected by state legislatures and the Indiana Legislature had deadlocked on five ballot before the newly elected Marsh switched and broke the tie, sending Edward A. Hannegan to the United States Senate.

Two years later, congress voted on the admittance of Texas to the union. The Senate deadlocked 26 to 26. Then Hannegan switched his vote, and Texas, the home of Lyndon B. Johnson, entered the union.

In 1846 the Senate again deadlocked, this time on President James K. Polk's call for a declaration of war against Mexico, and again it was Hannegan who broke the tie. Out of the war thus declared the United States acquired the territory that includes the present state of Arizona, home of Senator Barry Goldwater.

Thompson used the example of Henry Shoemaker's vote to underscore the importance of each American's voting on election day.

"The ballot he casts is his birthright," says Thompson. "He who does not exercise it does himself, his community and his nation a disservice."

(Associated Press)



This election year witnesses the increase of five million potential voters over 1960. This means that there should be a record turnout at the polls, with, hopefully, at least five million more votes cast in 1964 than the 68 million that were cast in 1960.

Our fear is that those voters who lean to Johnson will rest on the laurels of the Gallup and Harris polls and will stay home on election day. Their complacency, if widespread, could turn a rout into a victory for the Goldwater forces.

Lyndon B. Johnson has not yet been re-elected to the presidency; he will not be re-elected if Johnson supporters maintain an apathetic attitude towards voting on November 3.

No matter who your personal preference is, however; the expression of political concern by voting is a privilege that must be exercised. That it should be exercised in 1964 is of particular import; the implications and consequences of the election in 1964 are as significant as those of any election since 1860.

Furthermore, it is the duty of every American citizen, of whatever political conviction, responsible and caring enough to classify himself as such to vote. Don't let apathy or complacency squelch your voice and vote in the election of 1964.

The Ring-tum Phi

The Ring-tum Phi is published Tuesday and Friday during the college year. It is printed by the Journalism Laboratory Press, Washington and Lee University. The mailing address is Box 899, Lexington, Virginia.

Entered as second class matter September 20, 1946 at the Post Office, Lexington, Virginia, under the act of March 3, 1878.

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Johnson Stand Brings Goldwater Response

Dear Editor

You have asked for the election of Johnson primarily on the basis of his "talents" and his domestic success in the past 10 months. However, Americans prefer men of principle and character who do not change their spots to suit the season.

(1) He said that Johnson's "first loyalty was to the Southern racists."

(2) He blamed a ruling by Johnson as Vice President while presiding in the Senate in the spring of 1963 with halting an effort to make it easier to stop filibusters which often were used to block votes on civil rights legislation.

(3) He held Johnson "solely responsible for a governor in Texas

on every subject EXCEPT BIG GOVERNMENT. Read what Joseph L. Rauh, Jr., a founder and leader of the A.D.A. said about Johnson just a year ago when Lyndon Johnson was the Vice President:

(1) He said that Johnson's "first loyalty was to the Southern racists."

(2) He blamed a ruling by Johnson as Vice President while presiding in the Senate in the spring of 1963 with halting an effort to make it easier to stop filibusters which often were used to block votes on civil rights legislation.

(3) He held Johnson "solely responsible for a governor in Texas

(John B. Connally) who said the civil rights bill must be defeated."

In my opinion the A.D.A. and Walter Reuther forced the Democrats and Lyndon Johnson to nominate Hubert Humphrey because they do not trust Johnson.

Can you see Johnson or Humphrey taking a TOUGH stand against the grim communists from Moscow or Peking? Think it over. Our number one problem is communism and all the domestic success based on more spending and BIG government in Washington aren't going to cause the communists to dry up and go away.

C. G. GILMORE
Pittsburgh, Pa.

issue consists of glittering generalities which are inherently meaningless. The most revealing statement of his is, "Let us continue." Continue what? Continue killing our men in a war which this administration does not intend to win? Continue trading with the enemy and strengthening him militarily (Tito has the fifth largest air force in the world and greatly comprised of U.S. planes which are more modern than those which our men are using in South Viet Nam)? Continue allowing our alliances to rot and weaken? Continue to throw billions of dollars around the world in the vain hope of buying friends? Continue permitting an offensive military base ninety miles from our shores?

The point of this election is that we cannot and must not "continue," for we have to reverse a trend which will be fatal to the American concept of freedom unless a new progressive, rather than defeatist, program is proposed and implemented.

Goldwater has such a program: 1. We must rebuild our grand alliances; 2. We must recognize communism as our enemy; 3. We must confront with a policy of strength and resolution. Elaboration on these points is available in the text of Goldwater's October 21 television speech.

Thus we must not "continue" unless we desire national suicide. We must reverse a horrifying trend by choosing a man who has a program rather than one who has a catchy phrase.

CHARLES D. KIMBELL, '64
Indiana School of Law



Misery is your parents meeting your professors.

For Weekend Flick Entertainment Pale Horse And Beatles In Town

By JAMES JENNINGS

Parent's weekend is here and very few people are thinking about flicks. The University has provided a full schedule of events which will probably result in a slow weekend at the State and the Lyric. For those who might have nothing to do, however, let me point out that the Beatles are in town in "A Hard Day's Night." Since I reviewed this movie in this column three weeks ago, I add any further comments here except to remind you that Time magazine gave the Beatles a favorable review. 'Nuf said.

Spanish Intrigue

The movie that I would like to talk about is "Behold a Pale Horse" which is playing at the State. This flick, which is composed of a little imagery, a little action, and some drama, is best described as interesting. It is set in France and Spain twenty years after the Spanish Revolution. Gregory Peck as a Republican at the age of fifty is in exile in France but his mother is dying in Spain. His best friend has been killed by the Spanish Civil Guard Captain, played by Anthony Quinn, and a little boy, the dead man's son, has been sent to urge Peck to take revenge on Quinn. Unfortunately, twenty years does a lot to a man's physiology and attitude, and Peck does not want to go. Just as he is being convinced he must go, a priest (Omar Sharif) brings complications which point to the fact that he should not go. The priest has his own problem of should he, or should he not, tell Peck not to go, and Quinn is sitting in Spain wondering if he will or will not go, and Peck is certainly taking his time deciding. Yes, he goes. He and Quinn have a showdown in a funny kind of way and the movie ends the only way it can end.

The whole flick hinges on a present for a boy, which should be the death of Quinn, but turns out to be a soccer ball, the conflict of duty, church and state, and the creeping cowardice that in its own way eats an ageing soldier. Peck climbs on a pale horse and rides to Spain where they behold him as the Devil riding from hell, as the Bible says (the movie is based on a quotation from Proverbs).

Some have said that this is Quinn's best performance in a movie, others have said that Peck now has an Atticus complex (he still has those glasses) and that Sharif (he is going bald) is an impressive actor. I guess all this could be true but I doubt it. Outstanding members of

the flick team have said the movie was advertised to be an action-packed thriller, which it is not, and there is no cartoon, so either participate in Parents' Weekend or go see the Beatles.

Dear Editor:

In the editorial column of the October 20 Ring-tum Phi was expressed an alarming lack of understanding of Senator Goldwater's position on foreign policy. It is alleged that Goldwater is avoiding the foreign policy issue in this campaign.

I would like to refer your editor to Goldwater's major book, Why Not Victory?. Additionally, in his televised response to Johnson's "emergency" speech, Goldwater outlined a three point program that he would follow as President. I would also like to refer your editor to most of Goldwater's campaign speeches, for the imminent threat of communism and his ideas to combat it are inherent elements of his appeal.

However, I would like to ask your editor what Johnson's concept of foreign policy is. His stand on this

Harrington Questions the Caution Of Trustee's Integration Release

By TRACY HARRINGTON

Washington and Lee University is no longer a segregated institution.

As of June, the Board of Trustees established a policy of letting the admissions office process and accept the applications of any qualified Negro students who apply.

Although there have been no such applicants to date, chances are that there will be—and that W&L will be integrated either next year or the following year.

While the board must be commended on its action, it must at



Harrington

the same time be questioned for its refusal to make immediate announcement of its decision.

As this writer understands it, the board decided then that there would be no public announcement of the policy; indeed, that even the present student body and alumni would not have been notified.

Reasons

Several alternative reasons present themselves as possibilities. Perhaps the board wanted to avoid controversy, which would surely result if a newspaper announcement of integration appeared. Perhaps the board wanted to side-step inevitable clashes with racially prejudiced alumni. Or perhaps the board's decision was only a half-hearted one, token compliance with what it finally saw as an imperative of the respectable educational institution.

Whatever the reason or reasons for the board's refusal to publicize its decision, the fact of this refusal is a real pity. The decision to integrate was a good one, and it took courage; but the cautious whisper with which the board notified only those people who had to know detracts considerably from its image.

Not Too Harsh

How much better it would have been had the board proudly released its information to the news media! How much more respect one could feel for the board had they urged the application of Negro students!

But we mustn't be too harsh with the board. The very fact that they opened the way for W&L to call itself a 20th Century educational institution is worth the highest praise. And we must admit that, when the reality of W&L's extreme conservatism is taken into consideration, the board's decision—unannounced or not—is indeed courageous.

And I resumed my gazing toward the fulsome fall foliage in the west.

Rider's Format for Themes Is Beneficial for Freshmen

By BRUCE RIDER

A freshman waddled up to me earlier this week and, true to our great traditions, he Spoke First.

"Excuse me, Sir," he said. "Might you have a few spare seconds to spend with someone such as I?"

At the time I was standing on a small rise of ground gazing to the west. In the distance I could see famed House (pronounced "Hoose") Mountain and Hig Back pronounced "Hog Back") Mountain.

"Please, Sir, I need some academic help and advice. I have to write a paper and I really don't know how to go about it. Woe is to turn a phrase, me. I mean I did very well on my College Boards and all that, but I don't know how to do anything."

So this freshman and I sat down on the tepid turf and I began explaining the who's and what's of writing a paper here in the big leagues.

First, I ascertained the title of his projected tome. It was, "The Influence and Importance of Emily Davison in Woman Suffrage Movements of the 19th Century." He wanted to get the paper out of the way so that he could devote his full attention to the Big Little Date Book in P.E. 1.

The first thing a good paper requires, I told him is a fat introduction. Once you have composed a really good one you can make a copy and tuck it away somewhere and then pull it out again at Paper Time.

Here, then, is a good model for an introduction: "In the beginning prefacing the start of the introduction of this paper, I shall endeavor to try to make an attempt to promulgate and set for the pros, and last but not least, the cons of this important informative subject."

(If you happen to be writing about a particular book, always say that you "couldn't put it down" and you think it should be "required reading for everyone.")

Now we come to the middle sec-



POTENTIAL ALUMNI HOUSE used to be the home of the late Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, former Professor of English at Washington and Lee. The Alumni Board will consider the Flournoy House at a meeting to be held during Parents' Weekend, according to Alumni Executive Secretary William Washburn. Several alumni committees approved the home for an Alumni House. The Lynchburg firm of Clark, Nelson and Owen submitted the plans for the renovation of the Flournoy home. Washburn emphasized that all aspects of the use of Dr. Flournoy's home are in the investigative stage.

Booters After 7th Win; Frosh Defeated At AMA Varsity Might Get NCAA Bid

By LOCK HANDLEY

When W&L's unbeaten soccer team goes against American University tomorrow, they will be risking not only their perfect 6-0 record, but also a possible NCAA tournament berth.

According to Coach Joe Lyles, his booters are currently considered the favorites to represent the South at the NCAA College Division championships, to be held November 20 and 21 at Tufts University in Medford, Mass. The Generals are rated ahead of such traditional powerhouses as North Carolina, Davidson, and Duke.

A loss to American would seriously damage the booters' chances for the nod, and the Eagles are capable of an upset. They come into tomorrow's game with a 2-2 record, having lost to powerful Baltimore and Georgetown and beaten Gallaudet and Loyola.

General fortunes tomorrow will depend largely on the condition of star forward Wes Horner, sidelined by an injured hip for the game against King College last Friday.

If the booters get by American, they will have to beat strong Roanoke College and defending state champion Virginia to justify a tournament bid. Should they receive the selection committee's nod, they will be the first W&L team to go to an NCAA tournament since one of the Bob Spessard-led basketball squads of the late thirties, according to Athletic Director Cy Twombly.

Asked his opinion of how the General booters would fare in such a meet, Coach Lyles said that he thinks his team is capable of beating any team in the country on a given day, "if we play our best game and get our share of the breaks."

Perez Gets 2 To Pace AMA

By LUKE CROSLAND

The Augusta Military Academy soccer team, for the second time this season, defeated the Washington and Lee freshmen booters 3-1 Wednesday afternoon at Staunton. This defeat brought the frosh record to 1-3.

Although W&L came out on the short end of the score, the game was a close and hard-fought battle. After a scoreless first quarter Manuel Perez, one of the two highly rated Mexicans on the Augusta squad, broke through the usually staunch defense and rifled a shot into the nets.

W&L then took to the attack, but even though they consistently threatened to score, the Augusta goalie did a fine job of thwarting their efforts. In the third quarter, Perez scored again on the same pattern that worked successfully in the first half for the cadets and Augusta held a 2-0 lead going into the final stanza.

The fourth quarter saw the young booters finally break into the scoring column. With time running out, Dave Greenia put a heavy foot into the ball. The long kick struck an Augusta player and rebounded into the Augusta goal, giving W&L their first tally. However, the Augusta squad drove down the field and scored once more as the game ended.

The baby Generals played well, but were unable to score as they failed to capitalize on many opportunities. Charlie Harrold and Richards Burrough, playing center half-back and left fullback respectively, led the W&L defense. The frosh will try to avenge their last three losses in a home encounter with the freshmen of Lynchburg College next Friday.

W&L Gridders Face Bridgewater; Generals Look For First Score Since 21-0 Victory Over Oberlin

By JOHNNY GRAHAM

As one of the highlights of Parents' Weekend festivities, the Washington and Lee football team clashes with Bridgewater College tomorrow at 2 p.m. on Wilson Field.

Following a dry spell of three weeks the Generals will be trying to get on the winning trail for the first time since their October 3 win over Oberlin.

Confusion Reigns In Golf Finals

By JOHN BEAGLE

Intramural golf should be long over by now, but this is not the case as confusion and weather have delayed it considerably. Phi Delt practically eliminated itself by virtue of its forfeit to Sigma Chi. This leaves Sigma Chi, ZBT and Sigma Nu still in contention.

However, ZBT has beaten Sigma Chi, and Sigma Nu has beaten ZBT; while to make the confusion complete, Sigma Chi claims Sigma Nu forfeited to them. Confusing, isn't it? If that be the case, look for a Sigma Chi victory.

In wrestling, last year's fourth place finisher Beta started off well by beating the Phi Phi's, 35-5, but then lost to the Phi Psi's, SAE, which had earlier defeated defending champ KA, lost to Phi Gam. Delt won by forfeit over Kappa Sigma after having lost to Sigma Chi by forfeit.

SPE won both its matches last week by beating Lambda Chi and DU. Sigma Chi beat Kappa Sig, 35-5, while ZBT won over PiKA, 30-5, and Phi Kap beat Phi Delt, 25-8. Ranking here: 1) Sigma Chi, 2) Phi Gam, 3) Phi Psi, 4) SPE.

The intramural swimming meet was held this week with the preliminaries on Tuesday night and the diving on Wednesday. Heading into last night's finals SAE led with 55½ points followed by Sigma Chi with 45, Beta 34, Delt 29, KA 20, and Phi Kap 18.

Leading their teams into the finals were Denman of SAE, Edwards of Phi Gam, Huston of KA, and Clinard of Beta... each qualifying first in two events. Final results will appear next week.

Bowling began this last Tuesday and IM football continued during the week.

Bridgewater, out of keeping with Bridgewater teams of the past, should provide stiff competition. The Eagles have shown a stiff defense and all indications are that they will be mentally up for the game. With a 2-3 record as compared to W&L's 1-4 mark, Bridgewater is fresh from a week's layoff.

Against the only common opponent, Hampden-Sydney, Bridgewater lost 23-6 while the Generals succumbed 21-0.

Injuries Hamper Generals

Two key injuries may hamper the Generals' attack, but McLaughlin felt that neither were potentially serious. End Curt Jennigan injured his back in dummy scrimmage Monday, and his condition is questionable. Center Chuck Long, injured in last week's loss to Hampden-Sydney, has been hampered by a bad knee all week.

On the bright side, running back Harry Brookby, who has been out for several weeks with a shoulder injury, is fully recovered and expected to play.

Benson Doubtful

There is a chance that the Eagles starting quarterback, Jim Benson, who suffered a shoulder injury several weeks ago, will not start. Benson, a good passer is a serious threat on the roll out and the pass-run option.

McLaughlin expressed a hope that the Generals' running attack would operate as well as it did in the second half of the Hampden-Sydney game when the Generals put together several drives but were unable to score.

Players Praised

Several players received praise for their play last week. Middle guard Charlie Myers, who led the team in tackles, and tackle Stark Sydnor were cited for their defensive work. Fullback John Anthony and guard Jay Bowersox were outstanding on offense.

Harriers In Triangular Meet

Washington and Lee's cross-country team will play host to American and Richmond Universities in a triangular Parents' Weekend meet at 2:15 tomorrow.

Coach Dick Miller anticipates that the biggest challenge to General supremacy in the meet will come from American, a team which W&L's harriers barely edged out last year. Richmond should not be counted out, however, for although the

Spiders have a poor won-lost record, most of their defeats have come at the hands of extremely tough opposition. And Richmond's Ronnie Jones is expected to be the fastest man in tomorrow's race, having finished first in meets with cross-country powers such as Bridgewater and VMI.

Nevertheless, Coach Miller relies on W&L's depth to give the Generals a victory.

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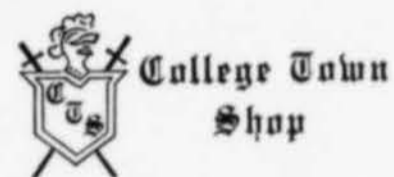
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