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EC Approves 'W&L Club' To Promote Game Spirit

courage larger attendance at athletic ternities, and the Independent Union. intermediate law representative, at ers of each fraternity house. the regular Wednesday meeting of The remainder of the money is the Executive Committee.

by the ten members in atendance, sires," limits the membership in the club to freshmen. The officers-a president. vice-president, secretary and treasurer-are to be elected at a special meeting of the freshman class. This meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in duPont Auditorium.

\$20 Prize

The measure calls for the appropriation of \$225 for the club. Of this sum, \$20 per home football game would be awarded to the social organization with the highest percentage of its members present.

Faulk defined social organizations

1967 Calyx To Do One Better

"This year we are going to emphasize color pictures throughout the Calyx to carry through the continuity as much as the budget allows," So says Calyx Editor-in-Chief John Graham, Delt from Richmond.

The color photographs epitomize is the "do one better" attitude of the usual host of combo parties. After 1967 Calyx.

Calyx, which has been called by Dean Gilliam the best he has seen at Wash- Hampden-Sydney on Saturday after-Business Manager Barry Levin, ZBT from Norfolk, and Luke Crossland, Managing editor, a SAE from Short schedule:: Hills, N. J. are confident they can

Although in many ways similar ciples, 4-6, to last year's yearbook, the 1967 Calyx will be larger, opening with 7:30-11:30. 64 pages of informal pictures. Fraternity group photos were taken this 8-12. week, and individual class pictures will be taken during October.

In adidtion, Graham has a num- thus, 8-12. ber of students doing independent miscellaneous photography. The cas- the Untouchables, 8-12. ual, amusing, and intimate scenes Phi Gamma Delta: True Tones, captured by these rovers should prove 8-12. very interesting, he said.

This year Graham has presented a plan to make the yearbook available to members of the faculty at a re- 8-12. duced rate. The proposal is pending Sigma Phi Epsilon: The Mystics, 8-12. the approval of the Publications

contests, the formation of a "W&L and added that he expected a great Club" was sponsored by Gil Faulk, deal of support from the pledge train-

to be used to promote school spirit The proposal, passed unanimously "in whatever manner the club de-

Sem Invited To Join

Faulk concluded his proposal with the hope that the "pep" band and Sem cheerleaders would become a part of the W&L Club, asking that the class of '70 "reinstate the tradition of each freshman class doing all in its power to help promote school spirit.

In other business the committee decided to request that all class officers know which students haven't paid their class dues so that these students may be excluded from the Openings cocktail party.

the resolution that Saturday classes be abolished for Openings Weekend will be submitted to a faculty vote

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WEEKEND COMBOS

The year's first football weekend upon us, and with it comes the a month here, freshmen will finally It will be difficult to top the 1966 learn what "Washington and Lee life" really is. The football game agains ington and Lee. However, Graham, noon will be followed by a combo along with Managing Editor and party from 4 to 6 at Phi Kap, and by 11 others tomorrow night. All parties will be open. The complete

> Phi Kappa Sigma and Delta Tau Delta (at Phi Kap): Prophets and Dis- hand, are scheduled for the afternoon.

Pi Kappa Alpha: The Shylocks,

Phi Delta Theta: The Grandeurs,

Beta Theta Pi: The Supremes, 8-12. Delta Upsilon: The Rocking Rhy-

Phi Epsilon Pi: Guitar Kimber and

Phi Kappa Phi: The Mods, 8-12. Sigma Chi: Venturas, 8-12.

Sigma Nu: Phophets and Diciples,

ma (at Delt): The Divots, 9-1.

FRIDAY OF OPENINGS will feature the appearance of The Four Tops, a Detroit-based (where else?) group who are "tops" in their field. The even have Detroit-sounding names: Abdul Fakir, Levi Stubbs, Renaldo Benson and

President Bill Jeffress announced Tours, Exhibits To Mark Parents' Visit In October

The Parents' Advisory Council and Washington and Lee University will sponsor Parents' Weekend on October 28-30. The parents of all students have been invited to the campus for conferences, discussions on university and student affairs, sports events and other student activities.

The purpose of the weekend is to develop in parents a "greater undertanding of Washington and Lee and feeling of a closer partnership with it in its important mission, the education of young men." Unlike last year, the parents of freshmen will be invited to attend the program.

On Friday, faculty-parent conferences, arranged by students before-Campus tours for parents will be conducted by the Student Services Society. Friday's sports events will be a frosh team football game against Augusta Military, the freshman Turkey Trot, and a soccer game against William and Mary.

In the evening, parents will be invited to a rehearsal of "Becket" by the Troubadours, a debate, and reception given by President and Mrs. Cole in the dining hall.

On Saturday, there will be more parent-faculty conferences, campus tours, and a "Report on the University" in Lee Chapel. On Saturday

uled for that afternoon. During the weekend, student or-

ganizations will have exhibits in Wash- to the public. ington Hall Lobby. Parents are invited to attend class-

es with their sons on Friday or Sat-

SEPTEMBER 30 THROUGH OCTOBER 8, 1966

Today

WEEKLY CALENDAR

5 p.m.—Chemistry seminar: William A. Hartman will speak on "Gamm Globulins." In Howe 401. Tea preceding, at 4:30 in Howe 402.

Tomorrow

January seniors file degree applications. I p.m.—Deferred rush begins.

p.m.-Football: Generals vs. Hampden-Sydney, here.

2:45 p.m.—Cross-country: W&L vs. Lynchburg College, here.

8 p.m.-Mixer, at Randolph Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg. Until have signed up for deferred rush,

See box elsewhere on this page for schedule of combo parties.

Monday

2:30 p.m.—Freshman soccer: W&L vs. Augusta Military Academy, here. 4:30 p.m.-Faculty meeting, in New Science 305. The first meeting of the academic year, at which the faculty is expected to vote on the Self-Study-endorsed proposal to suspend classes on Openings Saturday.

Tuesday

7 p.m.-Independent Union meeting in Student Union: 7:15 p.m.-Special freshman meeting, to form the new "W&L Club," planned by the E.C. for the promotion of spirit and attendance at athletic con-

tests. In duPont auditorium.

Wednesday

1:10 p.m.—Concert Guild Board meeting, in Evans During Hall. 3:45 p.m.—Soccer: W&L vs. Lynchburg, here. 7:30p.m.—Young Republicans present Ray Humphreys, educational director of the Republican National Committee. In Lee Chapel,

Next Friday

4 p.m .-- Freshman Football: W&L vs. FMS, there.

Next Saturday

2 p.m.-Varsity soccer: W&L vs. Davis and Elkins, there. p.m. Football: Generals vs. Centre, there,

3 p.m.—Cross-country: W&L vs. Catholic University, there. 3 p.m.—Freshman soccer: W&L vs. Lynchburg College JVs, there.

Friday, October 21

Deadline for postmarking applications to take the Selective Service ed on an informal basis. The rushee 2-S Deferment Exam, scheduled for November 18 and 19. (Continued on page 4)

Freshmen Sign For Late Rush

Sixty-six out of the 83 W&L freshmen who did not pledge during Rush Week, or who have since depledged, which begins tomorrow at 1 p.m. This year's figure represents an increase of 11 men over last year, when 55 were listed.

At a meeting of interested freshmen which took place Wednesday night, IFC President Ren Manning discussed the various aspects of deferred rush. He stated that although many would receive bids, a large number probably would not. (Of those who participated last year, about 20, or 35 per cent of the total signed up, joined a fraternity.)

The students were asked to express their preferences of houses that they wish to visit: a list of this information was compiled and has been sent to each fridernity. It is now the responsibility of the fraternities to contact the rushees.

Lambdas Lead List

The number of houses listed by each person varied from one to ten, with four houses being about werage Altogether 22 signed up to see Lambda Chi; 21, Sigma Chi; 19 each, PiKA and DU: 17 for Phi Ep and for SPE: 15, Sigma Nu; 13 for Pi Phi; eight for KA; six apiece for Beta, Phi Psi, for Phi Delt and three for Phi Gam.

Deferred rush is generally conduct-

The Parents' Advisory Council has advised that because of the the shortage of overnight accommodations in Lexington, students or parents should request reservations directly from a hotel or motel as soon as possible.. If necessary, the IFC will assist students in locating accommodations for parents.

FRESHMAN NIGHT AT FRATERNITIES

Following is the schedule of days when pledges will eat dinner at their houses:

Monday: DU, Phi Kap, Pi Phi, Sigma Chi Tuesday: SPE, Lambda Chi,

Sigma Nu, KA Wednesday: Phi Ep, Delt, KS, Phi Delt, Phi Psi, SAE

services, administrative purposes, and the maintenance of the campus and its facilities. Tuition Equals 40 Per Cent Working on such an extensive budget, it is necessary for the University to obtain the necessary operating funds

from many various sources. The tuition and fees make up about 40 per cent of the university's income. Gifts, various parents and alumni funds, and grants provide 35 per cent of oper-

Record Amount

Washington and Lee University is

port indicates that operating costs for

1966-67 will total over \$3,500,000.

almost \$1.5 million, representing a

the alumni expenses. Other costs

60 per cent rise in costs.

and designated, provide almost 25 per cent of the total expenses. The Thursday: Beta, ZBT, Phi Gam, general endowment has made it pos-

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Noted Republican To Speak Before YR's On Wednesday

of Education and Training for the date for Congress, and Pete Giesen, afternoon, the Generals will face Republican National Committee, will Republican delegate to the Virginia Delta Tau Delta and Phi Kappa Bridgewater on Wilson Field at 2:15. speak to the Washington and Lee Legislature, were the evening's main A cross-country race is also sched- Young Republican Club next Wednesday, October 5, in Lee Chapel at 7:30 p.m. The program will be open publisher, Humphreys has spent much

speaking engagement this year because cans in the importance of civic acof heavy campaign work. He has tivity, He is a graduate of Marshall ducting training schools in practical of the Legislature in his native West politics, and is considered as one of Virginia. the foremost authorities in the coun- During World War II he was a

Raymond V. Humphreys, director tember 20. Ed McCue, G.O.P. candi-

A former newspaper editor and of his life in business. He left that Humphreys cancelled an earlier field to assist in instructing Republitraveled throughout the country con- University, and served as a member

try on political party organization. general staff officer under Gen. Mac-Humphreys is the author and de- Arthur. Humphreys has managed veloper of the Mobilization of Re- many successful political campaigns, publican Enterprise (MORE) program, and has edited numerous pamphlets which took place in Lexington Sep- and articles on political planning.



Kappa Sig and Delt; four each for CAUGHT RED-HANDED in an insidious attempt to prise open one of ZBT, Phi Kap and SAE, and three W&L's locked classrooms, this former student is now awaiting trial in the Rockbridge High Court of Last Appeal. Though the criminal is being held without hail, the elemency of the court may be moved by his plea that be 70 or more must be attained on the was desperate of severing his connections with the University because of no place to study at night. See editorial, page two.

Openings To Feature Pickett and Four Tops

Wilson Pickett has been signed to replace Otis Redding on the list of entertainers slated for W&L's Openings weekend. According to Dance Board President Tommy Cox, Pickett is able to come because he will be finished with recording obligations that had formerly made him unavailable.

Headliners on the list of groups providing Opening entertainment are The Four Tops, from Detroit. Organized in 1954, the "Tops" have played key engagements at Harrah's Club in Lake Tahoe, Nevada, as well as making appearances

*in Playboy Clubs all across the nation. Members of the group are Abdul WEL To Spend Fakir, Levi Stubbs, Renaldo Benson, and Lawrence Payton.

Some of their hit singles include "I Can't Help Myself," "Baby I Need Your Loving," and "Same Old Song," all recorded on the Motown spending a record amount of money label. Many of these songs have for its operating expenses this year. been collected in their album "The The newly released Self-Study re- Four Tops.

Roy Hamilton, backed by The In-Man band, will appear along with The As compared with the school year Four Tops at the Friday dance. First 1959-60, there has been a rise of thrust into national recognition with his singles "You'll Never Walk Alone," and "Ebb Tide," Hamilton Most of the money goes into facul- has since waxed several albums for alaries: almost 50 per cent of the Epic records. Included among these budget is devoted to instructional ex- are "The Golden Boy," "Sentimental," penses. The least money goes toward and "Warm Soul."

Born in Leesburg, Georgia, Hamilwhich are included in the budget are ton later moved to Jersey City where those involving student and public he got his start playing at various (Continued on page 4)

Debaters Begin 66-67 Season

This Sunday night, October 2, the varsity debate team will travel to Alexandria to put on a demonstration debate before the students and faculty of Episcopal High School. This The endowment funds, both general debate will mark the beginning of the 1966-67 season

The topic will be this year's national topic: "Resolved that the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy committment." The debate will be a cross-examination, the same as the demonstration debate which took place here last Tuesday.

The debaters will be Rusty Meyer, junior Phi Gam, and Chris Mills, sophomore Sigma Chi on the affirmative side and Tom Baremore, Pi Phi junior, and Jim Hamill, SPE sophomore, on the negative. Debate Coach Mr. William W.

Chaffin also plans to conduct a similar (Continued on page 4)

Sundry Announcements

The Independent Union will meet Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Student Union for the purpose of considering the proposed social plan for non-fraternity students. All independents are urged to attend.

Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Jr., professor of economics, will be a guest lecture during a special school to be conducted by the Westinghouse Electric Co. for its top salesmen. Dr. Phillips' book, "The Econom-

ics of Regulation," will serve as the general text for the intensive fiveday school, which will be attended by 30 of Westinghouse's most highly rained salesmen, the men who seek arge orders from the nation's electric utility companies.

The school is scheduled for October 3-7 in Pittsburgh, Dr. Phillips will ecture the first day, during a seminar session on the background of he electric utility industry and curent regulations of the industry. Applications are being accepted

for openings on the Student Service Society. Sophomores and juniors are encouraged to apply to Jody Kline at 805 McCorkle Drive, by October 10,

Another pair of Selective Service Draft Deferment tests will be given t W&L this fall. Professor Herman Taylor will administer the exam on November 19 and November 20 on the W&L campus. Applications to take the test are available at the Lexington Selective Service office underneath the Post Office at the corner of Lee Ave. and Nelson St. These must be filled out and mailed no later than October 21.

To be eligible for continuation of

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The King-tum Phi

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Social Reality

The non-fraternity freshman faces a cold, bleak winter. With most pledging finished, he is on the brink of discovering the essential fact of W&L's social situation: independent students are socially ostracized, have always been socially ostracized, and will continue to be socially ostracized for at least two years unless something is done to fill in the social hiatus between now and the completion of the new student union two years hence. Unfortunately, this essential fact is becoming obscured amid the current confusion of Independent Union proposals, appeals in the student press, questions about I. U. intramurals, and meetings of the student union planning committee.

In concrete terms, independent students need two things: a definite place for relaxation and entertainment and, most important, a place to party in a normal way-with girls and mixed drinks. Because of the projected student union, however, any solution to these needs must be temporary, involving no reported in Time, showed that the great expense or long-term investment.

In answer to the first need, that of a place to go, the administration should lend or rent to any voluntarily organized, duespaying "independent club" a room and recreational equipment such as a television and pool tables. The members of such a club should not be expected to pay in full for facilities which can be moved into the student union in two years.

In answer to the second need, that of a place to party, we have two proposals. First, a voluntary, dues-paying club of independents could periodically assess itself to rent on a nightly basis a large party room providing music, set-ups, and a place to relax with one's date.

A second and much superior proposal is for such a voluntary, dues-paying independent club to "go in" with fraternity houses for specific combo parties. Such joint partying would bring obvious financial benefits to both groups and would strike at the very roots of the principal problem in fraternity-independent relations-that of mutual dislike based on the independents' feeling of social rejection and the fraternities' attitude of social superiority.

It is high time that Washington and Lee men rid themselves of the silly but pernicious fish-lizard-turkey syndrome that poisons relations between people in and out of fraternities. Along with the alleviation of the independents' entertainment problem, joint partying between an independent club and individual fraternities would do much to achieve a necessary but heretofore absent sense of mutual respect between the two groups.

Realistically recognizing that several W&L fraternities will never "descend" to partying with independents, we must note that there are also several houses whose sincere attitudes toward campus social problems may permit them to take the momentous step of extending social equality to an organized, financially responsible independent club. We urge these houses to consider this idea, and we urge the independents to continue their plans for a dues-paying club which will be capable of entertainment on a fraternity level.

An Open Door Policy

Most of W&L's academic departments have started off the year in their usual calm-like way of locking up their classrooms at 5 o'clock sharp, in order to keep the students out for the night. And, as usual, this nocturnal ejection has put a pinch on the students.

The diversions of rush week and pledging are giving way to the omnipresent academic load, and the students are looking for places to study. But where? The fraternity houses are a tempting pandemonium of bull sessions, loudly-played records, and television. The dorms are often the same. The library is filled with the buzzing, rustling sounds that a large crowd of people always makes. And the classrooms, secluded and quiet places to study, are tightly sealed for the night.

Students here need and would appreciate an "open door policy" in regard to the classrooms. Classrooms left open at gree as well. Mr. Phootkiss will teach night would be one of the least contributions that the faculty Comparative Literature 114. "Mastercould make toward making students more studious.

If, as has happened in the past, students abuse open classrooms by cluttering them, then the open door privilege could be withdrawn again. However, we feel that most students would respond to open classrooms by keeping them neat. At any rate, the potential gain in better studying facilities is well worth the trivial risk of possibly messy classrooms.

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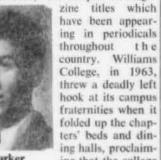
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The Fraternities—Part II

Fraternities Declining Across Nation

Editor's Note: The following is the second in a series of articles on the problems facing the fraternities, both in the nation and at Washington and Lec.

By GREG PARKER



Parker

S. P. Marie Contra

ing that the college itself would provide room and board for all students. A recent survey, as enrollment of the Berkley campus of 13 per cent, while the fraternities

bership on the large campuses is de-thought. Fraternities stifle this.

ing in periodicals fraternity handshake losing its grip?"

Snobbery and Discrimination? tionwide criticism? In many circles life-long friendships the subjective arguments are still considered valid: Fraternities breed snob- phere is not enough. Young men bery and discrimination (members feel spend their parents' \$2500 a year to that they are a "chosen people" and receive an education. These parents superior to independents, and even are inquiring, "Is my son's fraternity feel that independents are socially un- helping his education?" Earl J. Elacceptable). Fraternities swing the lison, former national official of Zeta academic-social see-saw too far to the social side. Fraternities smother indi- had over one hundred years to show viduality; they mold men, but into that they have an educational purpose, merely one image (for example, a and they haven't done it yet ... They the University of California was up jock house or a party house). It is are the prime breeding ground for generally accepted that college years the minimum effort attitude. were losing 20 per cent of their mem- should be years of nonconformity, where the student may experiment On a national scale, fraternity mem- with new ideas and new styles of

clining, whereas the small campuses In retaliation to these criticisms, a British university. The atmosphere seem to be holding on, and even slow- fraternities snap back, "We build lead- of the place should smell of books ly increasing their number of chapters, ership and character, set high social, rather than spirits. The manners However, prestige, everywhere in the moral, and academic standards, and should exemplify an easy culture withcountry, is down to a very low tide, fill a gap in college life." Reasons out snobbery." Fraternities, in re-Distinguished periodicals, such as number one and two are accepted gard to the intellectual college com-School and Social are running articles nowhere. If a man is going to be a munity, are failing to carry their share "Fiction on Fraternity Row," "The like "Fraternity and College Pur- fraternity leader, he will be a leader of the load. Present day student aca-Frat's in the Fire," and "The Death poses," stressing the theme that fra- anywhere. Thoughts of high moral demic drive is forcing the decline of of the Greeks," are samples of maga- ternities are not contributing to the and social standards are fine, idealis- fraternity prestige and intense frafulfillment of college goals. A perti- tically, but rather absurd in reality, ternity loyalties. Pledges are joining nent question seems to be: "Is the old Only reason number three makes for social and "living convenience" sense, because fraternities can in- reasons rather than the once strong deed ease the rigorous college at-Just what is the cause of this na- mosphere and brothers do establish

However, creating an eased atmos-Psi, has declared, "Fraternities have

Too Much Distraction

quent house meetings, continual com- the faculty that they do make a positellectual seriousness, which give him pledge until their sophomore year. the guts to stand alone, outside of the Greek social whirl.

Bethany College, at a nationwide ternities are being closely watched meeting of Sigma Nu, said, "An ideal and evaluated for their merit. In view chapter might very well approximate of the national crisis, you must prove the social structure of a college in that you, not your critics, are right.

'rah-rah" or emotional reasons,

Opposition

Opposing fraternities are plush new dorms with libraries, rooms with baths, recreation facilities (beautiful lounges, pool tables, TV's), and less cost. Only where fraternities are upholding their end of the bargain are they supported by their respective college administrations. For example, Amherst is assisting fraternities meet rising expenses due to mounting tax and insurance bills. Why is this particular administration helping its chapters? The answer is simple: The fraternities have no racial or religious barriers. rushing procedures enable fraternity The Greeks demand too much time membership for any student who so for house functions (long meals, fre- desires, and the Greeks have satisfied mittee work), thus detracting from tive contribution to campus intellecthe books. The modern freshman has tual life. All students eat in common newly found sophistication and in- dining facilities, and students cannot

Gentlemen, on the surface, W&L's fraternities seem safe, but people are Perry E. Gresham, President of beginning to think and question. Fra-

University Placement Service Offers Student Employment

By CRAIG BREMER

ervices offered by Washington and each year while school is in session. Lee University is the University However, the Dean streeses the fact Placement Service. The catalogue that there are "a limited number of mentions it only briefly, giving six jobs that we are able to communicate lines to it, which are concerned solely through this office. It is not as many with the employment opportunities as we would like. around campus and town. However, the service is much broader and encompasses a great deal more.

service is graduating seniors who will be hunting employment, continuing Service. their education, or entering the Armed

For upperclassmen who will be seeking employment, the University has scheduled companies to come and to speak on their business. These companies have been scheduled from the beginning of next January through program also helps graduates arrange appointments with business concerns. However, up until now, seniors have tunities and this year Dean Hotchkiss encourages them, "to make greater use of this service than they have done in the past."

Part of the problem tha this placement Service is not more effective is that approximately sixty per cent of the graduating class at Washington and Lee continue their education with post-graduate studies. They are unaware that this service is extended to them. However, the Service is willing to assist these students also.

In many cases, Dean Hotchkiss emphasizes that although he is more than quisition by the Geology Depart- willing to be of assistance that he ment, Born in the St. Andreas Fault usually refers the student to the head of the department in which he is

The placement Service also extends the University of Cairo where he into other areas. It has a GRAD program for graduates who enter the Armed Forces immediately upon inar entitled, "Are Pebbles Just Little their graduation. To these students the program will aid them by arranging employment interviews when they (named after Shifty's old man) he in from his post as Chairman of the complete their duration in the Armed

Finally, the office is able to arrange Probably one of the least publicized jobs in Lexington for a few students

Material pertaining to any of the services offered may be obtained at the Dean's Office. The office is in The program is under the direction Room 25, Washington Hall. Students, of Dean Hotchkiss, Assistant Dean of including juniors, seniors, and gradu-Students. The primary concern of the ates desiring to obtain assistance should register with the Placement

> Also to aid seniors, Dean Hotchkiss states that "In about three weeks every senior will be mailed a complete description of the service including a tentative list of companies scheduled to visit the campus.

It is documented fact that at the top of the Presbyterian Church steeple on Main Street are the remnants of an ancient distillery, (i.e., still). Upon inspection one easily concludes that the artifact bears little resemblance to a cross or any other religious symbol. It has little artistic merit and for that matter is quite ugly.

Naturally, the asiduous Washington and Lee student's main concern would revolve about the operative capabilities of the still. However, clouds of pungent vapors emitted from the general area of the steeple prevent close examination of the structure.



How the West Was Won

Not to be ignored is the fact that similar structures are perched atop various other edifices throughout Lexington. Among these are the Bapist Church and, hardly insignificant, the Lee Chapel. Belief that there is some impious coalition in our midst can only be classified as conjecture. Should, by some stroke of Fate, this

conjecture be proven true, several occurences about town would be explained. The reason for the Friday vent. At Tulsa (a school over twice the congregation on Main Street of the size of W&L located in a metropoli- more bibulous members of the town and campus would be explained by ing spectators) the football team man- the alleged presence of a still across aged to go in the red \$175,000 every the street. One can forsee a previously nonexistant influx of persons attending (3) The only legitimate purpose of church every day of the week, not an intercollegiate athletic program is to mention the myriads of cases of to afford to every college student vandalism atop church steeples. This is nothing new, however; steeplechusing is quite an old sport.

Apgar Cites Additions To Faculty Previously Overlooked By Press

"This could be Professor Guff's most boring class of the

semester."

By GARRY APGAR

ran an article on new additions to the faculty here at our red brick and merce 262 "Sales and Fleecing." white columnar institution of somewhat higher learning. In recent weeks, however, I have chanced to meet with a few individual professors who were somehow overlooked in that report. Taking advantage of this great scoop, I would like to introduce them to those of you out in Reader Land who have as yet had no opportunity to meet them.

Uriah Phootkiss, 30, English instructor is a native of Secaucus, N. J. He is a 1960 B.A. graduate of Panzer College and is currently trying to talk Panzer into offering the M.A. deas Comp. Lt. 203, "Antarctic Classics.

Jackson P. Shifty III, 32 is a Comnerce instructor who hails from Cicero, Illinois. After receiving his B.S. in commerce from Jackson P. Rocks?" Shifty Business College of Cicero worked for several years in Chicago's

A few weeks ago the Ring-tum Phi Stockyards. With a wealth of exper- not taken advantage of these opporience behind him he will teach Com-

> Dunsten Barswick, 18, instructor in French from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., received his B.A. at the remarkable age of 11 from the Sorbonne, later receiving his M.A. and Doctorate from Eastern Idaho State Normal University where he has taught for the last four years. Dr. Barswick will offer a course on the "French Novel Before 1200 A.D."

Duncan Schist, 17, is another child prodigy" who is the latest ache has "lived with rocks all my life." Schist did, however, take time out majoring. pieces of Yemeni Literature" as well to pick up an easy B.S. and M.A. at specialized in glacial movements. Mr. Schist is currently conducting a sem-

> E. Q. Swellhead, 52, was shipped (Continued on page 4)

Letters To The Editor

Athletic Subsidization Brings Criticism

'Search For Controversy'

To the Sports Editor:

In the usual frantic seach for controversial subjects at W&L the issue of subsidized athletics has reappeared. Sam McChesney Unfortunately, the columnists of this Howard Epstein paper have overlooked one of the Mike Dunn most important aspects of the ques-Bob Keefe tion. Most of the members of W&L's Neil Kessler teams are not "super-jocks" and Ron Kessler would not fit in on teams composed Edition's proposed revival of athletic Jerry Perlman of subsidized "all-staters." Our pres- scholarships at W&L, the following Rick Kramer, Pat Arey ent athletes are mainly guys who just are probably most significant: Ben Cummings enjoy sports and want something more Garry Apgar, Ned Lawrence than the three or four games they gram of aid for incoming freshmen,

would get in their sport in intramurals, a single scholarship for award solely ics we would destroy a part of the Count 'em; none. (Continued on page 4)

Scholars and Athletes

Among the first objections which ome to mind concerning the Friday year I was there.

(1)There is not, in the present pro-

I feel that if we subsidized athlet- on the basis of academic merit...

(2) Subsidized athletic programs at small schools are notoriously insoltan area having 250,000 potential pay-

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Probable Starting Lineups For H-S Game Tomorrow

	Wash	ington a	and Lee		
No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.	Class
14	Andy Bloom	QB	196	6-2	Jr.
22	Buddy Atkins	HB	150	5-6	Jr.
31	Bill McDavid	FB	213	6-2	Jr.
44	Tom Pittman	HB	170	5-10	Jr.
54	Jay Clarke	C	190	5-11	Soph.
63	Terry Griffin	G	185	5-10	Jr.
68	Skip Jacobsen	G	195	6-0	Jr.
70	Ben Schwartz	T	210	6-3	Soph.
71	Logan Bullitt	T	215	6-0	Sr.
80	Hank Wilson	E	181	6-0	Soph
83	Haskell Dickinson	E	180	6-1	Soph.
	Hai	npden-S	ydney		
22	Jimmy Lee	В	165	5-9	Jr.
11	George Summers	QB	180	6-1	Sr.
24	Phil Rome	В	185	5-11	Jr.
44	Gary Wheeler	В	185	5-10	Soph.
59	Steve Martin	C	205	5-11	Sr.
64	Mike Vaughan	G	180	5-8	Soph.
68	Bryce Jewett	G	195	5-11	Jr.
72	Bill Chewning	T	192	6-2	Sr.
77	Pose Shaw	T	210	6-2	Soph.
81	Chuck Edwards	E	180	6-0	Fr.

I-M aGo-Go

Koufax To Replace 'Love Of Life'

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By OAK SEIBERT

Dear General Sarnoff,

John Mack

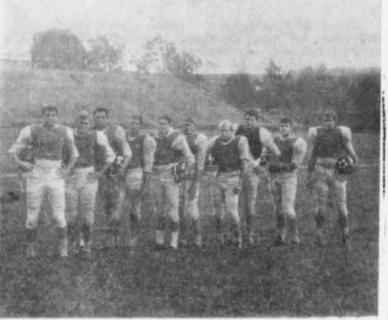
Once again the time has come for day-time TV to rule the ratings-The World Series

a whole week San-

the World Turns, and afternoon seminars. two World Series in the United States this year. Radio station WNBC in New York has for the past few years Hornsby, Pie Traynor, Stan Musial presented the Dream World Series, a seven game series between National

and American League teams made up of the all time greats of the respective leagues. Information on each player booted the next one in at 7:29. was fed into a computer and out of this a game was played, with the computer calling the shots. But is almost here. For WNBC didn't stop there. Starting last dy Koufax and the air each night using the informa- for the tally. Company (unless Pittsburgh gets the tion from the computer. The games seem amazingly realistic, with an anlead out) and the nouncer doing the play by play and Robinson boys will the sounds of the crowd in the backselling razor blades in place of ground. Starting for the American League were Ty Cobb, Charlie Gherthe soap suds usuinger, Babe Ruth, Lou Gerhig, Joe ally peddled by Dimaggio, Yogi Berra, Phil Rizutto, Love of Life, As and Brooks Robinson (he'll also get in the real one). Their pitchers have been Bob Feller, Lefty Grove, and Unknown to many is that there are Lefty Gomez. The National League, which won the first two games 3-2 and 8-2, fielded a team of Rogers

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SOPHOMORE GENERALS compose a major part of W&L's football hopes on their shoulders as the team prepares to face Hampden-Sydney tomorrow.

Pfavored Pfeiffer Pfalls To W&L Booters 5-1; R-M Game Today

By HOWARD HERMAN

als, led by Scott Fechnay and Jack the act. Horowitz, each with two goals, upnever surrendered the lead.

the second quarter after a dull first key games. period, as W&L took a halftime lead of 2-1. Scott Fechnay scored the fist that Allan Craig and Fred Skinner two goals, both on assists by Gil Tur- "played their best games up-to-date." ner. Fechnay headed in Turner's He pointed out the fine games played corner kick at 2:10 of the period and by sophomores Jack Horowitz, Gil

10:19 of the second quarter as their played by his "iron-men Brad Shinkle, two co-captains combined for the score. Danny Smith passed to Ross Skinner, Monday a game has been played on Hagstotz who headed the ball in

The next goal came at 19:50 of the third quarter when Jack Horowitz kicked a Brad Shinkle pass in to score for the Generals. The home team scored their last two goals early in the fourth quarter. Shinkle converted Fechnay's pass into a goal at 5:15 of the last period. Horowitz scored his second goal a minute-and-a half later. The officials gave credit for the score to Shinkle who appeared to head the ball into the net. Shinkle, though said he deflected the ball after Horowitz had put it into the net. Give credit to Horowitz, unassisted. Coach Joe Lyles was able to

substitute freely in the fourth period The Washington and Lee Gener- as the entire varsity squad got into

Lyles gave credit to his entire team, ended the Pfeiffer College Falcons stating, "It was certainly a team ef- Wa 5-1 Tuesday. The Generals scored fort all the way; it was a helluva win first, early in the second period, and and one of the big three we had to take." He cited Randolph-Macon and Half the scoring took place in Lynchburg College as the other two

The Generals coach went on to say Turner and goalie Tom Mitchell in The Falcons lone goal came at addition to the usual strong games Bob Smith, Scott Fechnay, and Fred

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W& L Seeks First Victory As H-S Invades Saturday

the odds.

Hampden-Sydney has most of its last year's squad returning. The defensive unit is practically the same, and their officensive unit is said to be will be basically the same, except for injured players, Britt McJunkin, John Wolfe, and Bill Sledge.

When asked about the morale of the team Coach Mac replied, "The mportant game."

tack, but likes to pass. W&L passed appreciate all student support."

and Lee plays Hamden-Sydney on than likely will put the pigskin in Wilson Field. W&L will go into the the air this Saturday. Last week game with an 0-1 record, while quarterback Andy Bloom did not get Hampden-Sydney has a 1-1 record, good pass protection and therefore The odds are going that W&L is the had 7 passes intercepted. After lookunderdog, but Coach Lee McLaugh- ing at the films of the game, Coach lin says that "we have a very good Mac feels that the blocking problems chance to win despite the experts and have been worked out, and this week should be a different story. The Tigers of Hampden-Sydney will not have an easy opponent in the Generals of W&L.

This week the Frosh play Woodberry Forest, Coach Mac believes in good shape. Our starting line-up that this year's frosh are "better than average." If the Freshman team develops like it is hoped to, the Generals could have a very favorable future ahead of them.

Coach McLaughlin summed up tomorrow's game with Hampden-Sydboys are really up for the game. The ney saying, "It should be a very inare determined to win and have work- teresting game, because both teams edhard in practice this week. It's an are not afraid to throw the ball, School spirit remains to be seen. Out It should be an interesting game, of 1300 fine young men, there ought Hampden-Sydney has a balanced at- to be good support. We welcome and

M Game

5	Statistics O	of W	8	L-R-M Gam		
&L		Opponent	7	Had Intercepted		
2	1st Downs Rushing	9	132	Net Yds. Passing		
7	1st Downs Passing	2	73	Plays From Scrimmage		
5	1st Downs Penalty	0	136	Total Offense		
14	Total 1st Downs	11	0	Fumbles		
34	Rushing Plays	52	0	Fumbles Lost		
4	Net Yds. Rushing	200	7	Punts		
.1	Average Rushing Gain	4.0	- 0	Punts Had Blocked		
19	Passes Attempted	8	275	Total Yds. Punted		
18	Passes Completed	3	39.3	Average Yds. Punts		
N:				Total Yds. Kickoff Ret. Total Yds. Ret.		

Notice

Coach Dana Swan announced today that there will be a meeting of all students interested in lacrosse on The Pfeiffer coach congratulated October 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the gym-Coach Lyles telling him that the nasium. This includes all past, present and future lacrosse players.

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nightclubs. In addition to his singing talents, Hamilton is a respected artist and sometimes boxer.

Wilson Pickett, slated for the concert Saturday, Oct. 14, has written the majority of his own hits Original- Redding has not yet returned his conly from Pratville, Alabama, he got his with a group called the Falcons.

"In Midnight Hour," Pickett's first album, contains many of his top recordings such as "For Better or

Debate (Continued from page 1)

place at the University of Detroit on in no way cause people to leave Lex-

Mr. Chaffin commented that he for the dance and concert," said Cox. feels this year's topic was quite broad, "We have sold over 920 dance plans but he definitely looks forward to and I can't imagine students who have draft exam, or a student must meet a good season.

EC Approves (Continued from page 1)

Cars For Needy?

A proposal that scholarship students be allowed to have cars was was submitted to the subcommittee for tickets may be purchased for three final drafting. The final version will ration" was also formed to study a possible constitutional revision would separate the judicial and legislative branches of the student government organization. This committee includes Richard Nash, junior committeeman Gil Faulk, and Doug Hall, sophomore committeemen.

The agenda finally included the reports of Cold Check and Assimilation Committee chairmen.



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(Continued from page 2) Willie Mays, Bill Terry, Roy Campenella, Mel Ott, and Honus Wagner, pass at the game. boro, North Carolina are scheduled with the pitching being handled by

Sandy Koufax, Carl Hubbell, and Cox mentioned two main reasons Christy Mathewson.

But back to the real World Series. for the switch. First of all, he said, If the Dodgers make it they will be tract for Openings. "He has had over favored to beat Baltimore. Both teams three months to say 'yes' or 'no' to have several players among the walk- Generals "had more hustle than we Pickett's first break came in 1959 our \$3000," Cox explained. "We can- ing wounded, but Baltimore's shaky did. not afford to wait forever for some pitching staff is down to two regular big-time entertainer...should he say starters, which will really hurt the strategy was to "plug up the middle the program of Behemoth U. (or 'no' in the end, the school is stuck Birds' chances. However, being a half of the field." Lyles said the Genwithout entertainment." A second rea- long-suffering Baltimore fan, I'll take erals also "banked on keeping good son given by Cox was that Wilson the Birds' in seven games, with Brooks field balance as well as team unity Pickett "has a similar show to that Robinson leading the way. of Otis's and should prove to be just

home game tomorrow and it would strategy In addition to explaining the enter- be great to see a large crowd out first competitive tournament to take abolition of Saturday classes would will have a second half again this 2-1.

SUNDRIES

(Continued from page 1) Co-op until October 12. If a person their class.

> Apgar's Faculty (Continued from page 2)

Students will not be admitted to Cartoon and has been brought in to with \$20,500.000. and Peanuts.

year, Just ask Guilford. Have fun this weekend and don't

> Sincerely, T. S. FACTOR

Pfeiffer Pfalls Pflat (Continued from page 2)

The W&L coach explained that his and lots of talk." He and co-captain One last note: W&L plays its first Shinkle agreed on the success of the demic scholarship field or should we if we abolish the honor system.

demonstration debate for the parents tainment change, Cox also made clear there for once. Contrary to popular two win, no loss record going into on Parents' Weekend. All of this proc- the Dance Board's position on the belief, there is no rule which states this afternoon's important game with tainment of bona-fied students who transfer to one of the many big state tice, Mr. Chaffin said, will certainly Executive Council petition to abolish you must leave at the end of the first Randolph-Macon. The Generals de-might otherwise be playing ball? Be schools that can boast of having a get the debaters ready for this year's Saturday classes. "I feel that the half, Rumor has it that most games feated the Yellow Jackets last year serious.

Record Spending (Continued from page 1)

paid their money 'skipping out' on specified class-rank requirements: for sible over the years to keep student such entertainment as this. The Dance freshmen, the top half of the class; charges relatively low in comparison starting line that graduated in '63; Board definitely favors the abolition for sophomores, the top two-thirds, to the total operational cost. Desigof classes on Saturday of Openings and for juniors, the top three-quarters, nated endowments have provided Seniors must achieve an 80 on the significant source of income for schol-Dance plans will be on sale in the exam or rank in the top quarter of arships, professorships and faculty salaries.

At the listed value when they were presented to the University, endowments now total \$12,000,000. As of June 30, 1965, if all the endowment be read and voted upon at a future five dollars. Otherwise, tickets for Journalism Department of the Univer-investments (stocks, bonds, real estate meeting. A "subcommittee on spa- the dance and concert will be five and sity of Byzantium. For years he has mortgages, personal notes, etc.) were been a recognized expert on the cashed in, the school would be left

either affair unless a dance plan or shore up that sagging section of Without the endowments, the tuition ticket is presented at the door. Suits W&L's Journalism Department. He fees might be almost twice as much as are required for admission to the will teach Journalism 002, "A Com- they are at present. The total operatparison and Contrast of Lil' Abner ing cost per student is over \$2400, of which the student pays \$1400.

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Letters To The Editor . .

Scholars and Athletes (Continued from page 2)

who wants it that ineffable but indespensible element of a man's educa- at South Ben contributing to the tion which can only be gotten through participating in competitive sports. This is exactly what the W&L program accomplishes and exactly what Texas Western?) does not accomplish.

Do you then propose that we raid financial resources which already cannot enable us to compete in the aca-The win left the varsity with a for what? To hire a group of semipro athletes for the occasional enter- ing a team in the top ten can easily

I've taken pride and enjoyment in the present program, and I haven't had to support an uninterrupted series of "small time losers" either. What about the '61-63 football club-won 22; lost 4-with three Phi Beta Kappas in the what about the '64 soccer club? The

IFC BUSES

The IFC buses will run to Randolph-Macon, Sweet Briar, Mary Baldwin, and Hollins this Saturday. They will leave from Red Square promptly at 11:45-the fare will be

only small time losers in the W&L athletic program are the students who deride it because they haven't the energy to take part in it. They might as well be fifty rows up in the stands spectator explosion.

> Yours truly, ODELL S. McGUIRE

Search For Controversy' (Continued from page 2)

flavor of our university as much as increase tuition \$200,00 a year? And Any student who feels an urgent need for the "pride" that comes from havfamous football team but little else.

CORBET BRYANT

Deferred Rush (Continued from page 1)

is invited to cat at the house or to attend a combo party, for which a date is usually arranged. He may also be asked to a specific rush date.

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