

WEEKEND WEATHER

Through Sunday: very pleasant, with a high in the middle 60's, becoming very cool in the nights. There is no forecast of rain for the weekend.

23 Seniors Named To Students' "Who's Who"

Twenty-three W&L men have been named to "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities" for the current academic year. The six law students and 17 undergraduates—all seniors—were nominated last month by the student body Executive Committee and approved by the editors of "Who's Who." Biographic profiles will appear in the "Who's Who" tome to be published later this year.

A listing of who is who at W&L follows.

James Dewey Awad (Rye, N.Y.)—commerce major; Sigma Chi; Dean's List and honor roll; commerce fraternity; U.C.A.; Y.A.F.; swimming; Ring-tum Phi; Student Union Committee; Independent Study Committee.

Ronald Joseph Bacigal, law (Pittsburgh)—Dean's List; football; graduate of Concord College; married to the former Molly Sue Sluss of Tazewell, Va.

Gary Brooks Bokinsky (Petersburg, Va.)—pre-med major; Phi Kap; Dean's List; president of AED; president of SWMSFC; vice-president, senior class; vice-president of dance set; swimming; varsity club.

Frederick William Burke, law (Lexington, Va.)—Beta; married to the former Susan Bartlett.

Randolph Beury Chittwood (Charleston, West Va.)—American history major; SAE; dorm councillor; SSS; chairman of Student Library Committee.

Elbert Thomas Cox (Richmond)—European history major; Phi Kap; Dean's List; basketball; president of Dance Board; SSS; "Southern Collegian."

Marshall Kirkland Follo (Gadsden, Calif.)—German major; SAE; Phi Eta

Sigma; Dean's List and honor roll; vice-president of Student Body; ODK; SWMSFC; Liberty Hall Society.

John Stuart Graham, III (Richmond)—economics-philosophy major; Delt; Phi Eta Sigma; Dean's List and honor roll; ODK; editor of "Calyx"; dorm councillor; track; president of Publications Board.

John Kettlewell Hopkins (Annapolis, Md.)—commerce major; PiKA; Dean's List and honor roll; Scott Paper Leadership award; vice-president of senior class; PiKA house treasurer; Assimilation Committee.

William Horace Jeffress, Jr. (Richmond)—economics major; Delt; ODK; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Eta Sigma; Dean's List and honor roll; president of student body; SSS; lacrosse; married to the former Judith Ray Jones, also of Richmond.

Schaefer Bryant Kendrick, Jr. (Greenville, S.C.)—philosophy major; Dean's List; ODK; captain, football team; senior class Executive Committee representative.

Joseph Dandridge Logan, III, law (Salem, Va.)—graduate of Princeton.

James Howard Luck (Manassas, Va.)—political science major—Pi Phi; chairman of SCC; Circle K; I.F.C.; Troubadours; married to the former Karyl Smith, of Manassas.

Clarence Bond Manning (Sabot, Va.)—history major; president of SPE; president of I.F.C.; Psi Chi honorary fraternity.

Peter Wayne Martone, law (Norfolk)—Executive Committee of student body; editor-in-chief of W&L Law Review; graduate of Duke; married to the former Nancy C. Sugg of Norfolk.

James William Orom, Jr. (Chicago)—political science major; Delt; house vice-president; football; track; Circe K; president of FCA; vice-president of "13" Club; Dance Board; SSS.

Charles Edward Russell, Jr., law (Chesapeake, Va.)—ODK; president of KA and secretary of student body government at Hampden-Sydney.

Michael Young Saunders (Shelbyville, Ky.)—political science major; Delt; president of ODK; president of his junior class; basketball; baseball; Greek Award; political science award; Phi Beta Kappa; commerce and political science honorary fraternities; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa sophomore award; Dance Board co-ordinator.

Warren Emerson Stewart (Stevenson, Md.)—history major; Delt; Dean's List; Sazeracs; football; lacrosse; wrestling co-captain; president of Sigma Society; president of Varsity Club; F.C.A.; Glee Club; outstanding freshman athlete award.

James Clyde Treadway, Jr., law (Union, S.C.)—Rollins College, University of Georgia.

Richard Alan Wade (Cantonsville, Md.)—sociology major; president of Phi Kap; EC representative; president of SSS; I.F.C.

William LeRoy Want (Darlinton, S.C.)—commerce major; PiKA; Phi Beta Kappa; freshman tennis; secretary, W&L student body; attended Oxford.

William Stanier Wildrick (Jacksonville, Fla.)—math major; PiKA; president of senior class; head dorm councillor; captain of swimming team; track; captain of cross-country team; ODK.

Washington and Lee has for the several years past been tenth in the nation in number of men from private male liberal arts schools listed in "Who's Who."

Poet James Dickey To Visit W&L As Glasgow Professor

James Dickey, consultant in poetry to the Library of Congress, has been named by the Glasgow Endowment Committee as Glasgow Visiting Professor for Washington and Lee for this semester.

As with past Glasgow Professors, Mr. Dickey's schedule includes a series of lectures here, this year in November. His first lecture, scheduled for Nov. 1, is entitled "A Dialogue on Poetry." On November 2, he will discuss "Modern Poetry, With Comment," and on the following day he will read from his works.

National Book Award
In 1966, Mr. Dickey was awarded the National Book Award for his "Buckdancer's Choice." His works include three other poetry collections: "Helmets" (1964), "Drowning With Others" (1962) and "Into The Stone and Other Poems" (1960), as well as a selection of critical essays, "The Suspect in Poetry" (1964).

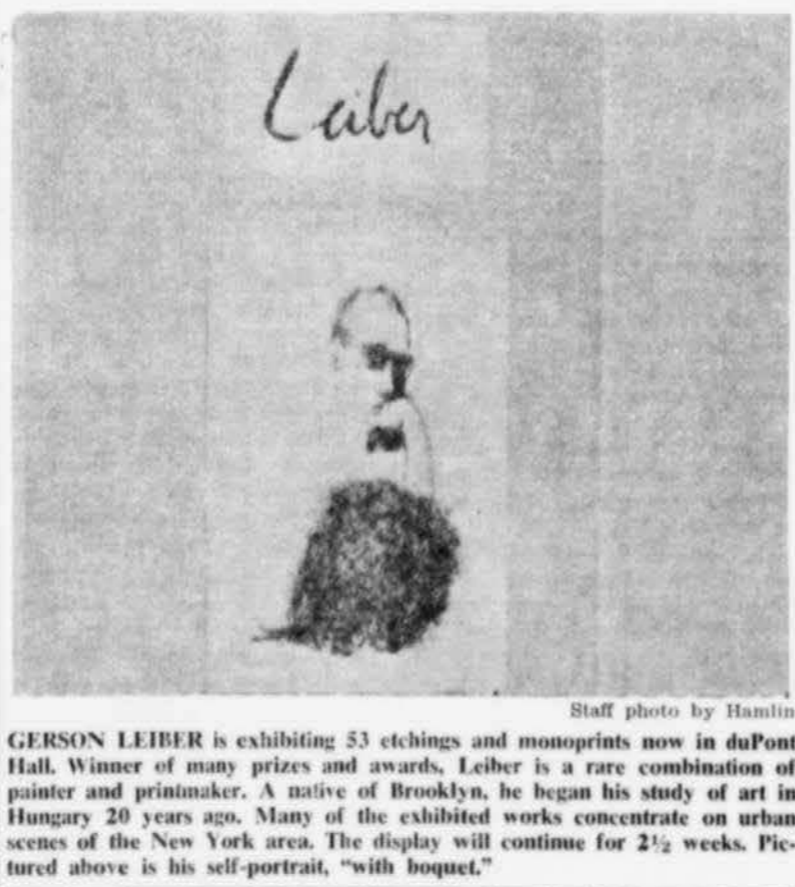
A native of Atlanta, Mr. Dickey graduated from Vanderbilt University, and held positions on the English faculties of the Rice Institute and the University of Florida. He has worked and studied abroad under several fellowships, and was poet-in-residence at Reed College in Oregon and at San Fernando State College in California.

Library of Congress
He was appointed consultant in English-language poetry to the Library of Congress for the 1966-1967 term, shortly before receiving the National Book Award.

The Glasgow Endowment Committee, which sponsors Mr. Dickey's visit, (Continued on page 4)



James Dickey



Staff photo by Hamlin

GERSON LEIBER is exhibiting 53 etchings and monoprints now in duPont Hall. Winner of many prizes and awards, Leiber is a rare combination of painter and printmaker. A native of Brooklyn, he began his study of art in Hungary 20 years ago. Many of the exhibited works concentrate on urban scenes of the New York area. The display will continue for 2½ weeks. Pictured above is his self-portrait, "with bouquet."

Record Number: 746 Parents Are Expected

The Twelfth Annual Parents' Weekend begins next Friday, October 28, with a number of events to keep the parents occupied for the three-day period lasting through Sunday.

The major change that has been made in the format for this year is the inclusion of freshmen's parents. Last year freshmen's parents were excluded, due to the overcrowding of local hotels and motels. This year housing arrangements have been "running very smoothly," according to Mrs. Gladys Gray, University housing coordinator for Parents' Weekend.

For the first time, students themselves have arranged housing for their parents. Some are staying as far away as Roanoke, Staunton, and Hot Springs. Mrs. Gray said that some tourist homes still have vacancies.

University officials predict a record number of parents and guests to be in Lexington for at least part of the weekend. So far, 373 sets of parents and 130 guests are expected. In past years attendance has been as high as 1200 people.

Friday Activity
The activities begin Friday morning with registration in Washington Hall from 10 to 12.

From 2-4:30 p.m. on Friday and 9-11 a.m. Saturday parents may have conferences with professors. Students are urged to talk to their (Continued on page 4)

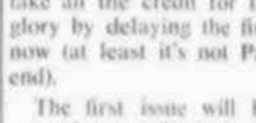
Would You Believe: Our Own Phoenix 'Collegian' Soon To Rise From Ashes

The "Southern Collegian" has refused to let another W&L tradition bite the dust. The Openings Weekend number is a week late (it was Nostradamus who sagely observed, "The more things change the more they stay the same").

In a gesture of grandiose magnanimity, the "Collegian" decided to let the Dance Board take all the credit for last weekend's glory by delaying the first issue until now (at least it's not Parents' Weekend).

The first issue will be almost 50 pages long, and will include a parody insert of "The Ring-tum Phi" (Tuesday edition, no doubt).

Eagerly awaited by students, Hill and parents of dates alike, this will be the first issue under the "Collegian's" newly acquired independent status. Subscriptions are available still, according to Editor Gary Appgar, from the office of Uriah Phoookiss or from Box 998—four bigger and maybe even better issues for a paltry \$2.



Dr. Side Advisor

Controversial Speakers May Be Sponsored, Paid By EC

In its regular weekly meeting, the Executive Committee moved to find means to bring controversial speakers to the University.

Fran Lawrence, sophomore committeeman, moved that student body funds be made available for this project, terming such speakers "stimulating." He also suggested delegating the selection of these speakers to a smaller committee.

Kirk Follo, student body vice-president, suggested that the Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Forum be considered for the job of sifting suggestions and recommending lectures to the EC for final approval and allocation of funds.

Allan Wade, senior member, then proposed that the Forum be asked to meet to discuss its willingness to obtain controversial speakers who do not qualify under the specialized lecture funds of various campus organizations.

"Faculty Hierarchy"
The need "to bring speakers to campus without having to go through a faculty hierarchy" is the reason Bryant Kendrick, senior EC member, gave his approval to the measure.

These two statements refer to the refusal of the faculty's Christian Affairs Committee to allow the University Christian Association to bring certain secular, controversial speakers to the campus, among them Robert Welch and Stokeley Carmichael. These speakers were proposed on the basis of a student poll conducted earlier this year.

Student body president Bill Jeffress explained that the University Lecture Committee would still have the right to refuse the use of University facilities to disreputable speakers.

Freshman Positions
In other business, the committee voted to accept letters of qualifications from freshmen interested in serving on the Cold Check and Library committees. The EC will screen these letters and will call three candidates for each of the two available positions for interviews before final selections are made.

Letters must be turned in to Billy Want, room 218, Dorm II, by 6 p.m. Tuesday. It was decided that no appointment for the Assimilation Committee would be made until its present role could be reviewed.

(Continued on page 4)

Lectures Group Approves Th.D.s

The University Lectures Committee has approved the U.C.A. speakers who were approved by the Faculty Committee on Christian Work two weeks ago. The speakers accepted for invitation to W&L are Martin Luther King, Harvey Cox and Malcolm Boyd, all of whom have religious credentials.

In approving the remaining U.C.A. speakers, the University Lectures Committee released the following statement:

Believing that these three men (King, Cox, and Boyd) represent issues and points of view of significant concern to undergraduates in this age of science and social responsibility, and believing that their appearance at Washington and Lee would be fully justified by both the letter and spirit of the Trustees' resolution of January 20, 1962, on 'freedom of discussion and opinion' at W&L, the University Lectures Committee approves the request for their appearance at time a to be negotiated by the University Christian Association.

Sundry Announcements

For anyone interested in the Air Force after graduation, members of the Air Force Recruiting Service will be on the campus Wednesday, Nov. 2, Lt. Joseph Trusz and Sgt. DeJarnette will be in the Coffee Shop from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to speak with any interested students.

Phi Delta Theta won the first attendance award of \$25, offered by the W&L Club. Phi Delt had an attendance rating of 93 per cent, according to W&L Club President John Bernard. Fraternities will be eligible to participate at all home games, if they send pledge representatives to club meetings. A meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the IFC room of the Student Union.

Any student wishing to be a cheerleader, meet with a club representative in the sitting room of Freshman Dorm I at 6:30 p.m., Saturday night.

Orders for class rings are now being taken in the Co-op. Any student or alumnus of Washington and Lee may purchase a ring, and he can have the year in which he graduated put on it. In addition each ring carries the degree earned at the University.

Representatives of John Roberts and Co., which also makes the rings for VMI and the University of Virginia, are at the Co-op now.



Staff Photo by Fulghum

NOVICE DEBATERS from throughout Virginia gathered at W&L Wednesday for this school's biggest debate since 1962. Competing teams from R-M Men's College, Bridgewater, Lynchburg, Roanoke, Ferrum, UVA, VMI and VPI, as well as host W&L.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

OCTOBER 21 THROUGH OCTOBER 29, 1966

Today

5 p.m.—Chemistry seminar: Neil Jespersen will speak on "pH." In Howe 401, preceded by tea at 4:30 in Howe 402.
7:30 p.m.—Department of Fine Arts presents Paul L. MacKendrick, professor of classics at the University of Wisconsin, who will lecture on "The Future of Tradition: Roman Architecture." In duPont Auditorium.

Tomorrow

1:30 p.m.—Soccer: W&L vs. Roanoke, away.
2 p.m.—Football: Generals vs. Western Maryland, away.

Sunday

6:45 p.m.—Episcopal College Group presents Frederico Fellini's "Nights of Cabiria." In the Episcopal Parish House.
7:30 p.m.—Freshman class meeting, in Lee Chapel.

Monday

2:30 p.m.—Freshman soccer: W&L vs. Lynchburg College IVs, here.
3:30 p.m.—The Department of Journalism and Communications present a Colloquium at which W. S. Chilton, III, publisher of the Charleston (West Virginia) Gazette and Gazette-Mail, will discuss current publishing problems. In Moss Library, Reid Hall.

Tuesday

8 p.m.—Robert E. Lee Church presents "St. Joan" by George Bernard Shaw, performed by The Bishop's Company.

Wednesday

8 p.m.—Conservative Society presents Erik von Kuehnelt-Leddihn, Austrian political scientist, who will speak on "Neo-Conservatism and Neo-Liberalism." In Lee Chapel.

Thursday

8 p.m.—Department of History presents W. Johannsen, chairman of the University of Illinois' history department, who will lecture on "Stephen A. Douglas and the Crisis of the Union." In Lee Chapel.
8 p.m.—The Troubs' Art Film Series presents "The Last Holiday," a British Alec Guinness comedy. In Reid 203.

PARENTS' WEEKEND

Next Friday

2:30 p.m.—Freshman football: W&L vs. Augusta Military Academy, here.
4:30 p.m.—Soccer: W&L vs. William and Mary, here.
5 p.m.—Chemistry seminar: W. P. Ridley, III, will speak on "Ultraviolet Light." Ned Lawrence will speak on "The Cell." In Howe 401. Preceded at 4:30 by tea, in Howe 402.
9 p.m.—President Cole's reception for parents, Evans Dining Hall.

Next Saturday

Noon—Buffet luncheon. In Evans Dining Hall; served until 2 p.m.
2:15—Football: Generals vs. Bridgewater, here.
2:45 p.m.—Cross-country: W&L vs. Bridgewater, here.
4:30 p.m.—Freshman soccer: W&L vs. Hargrave Military Academy, here.
8:30 p.m.—Glee Club and Brass Choir concert. In Doremus Gym.

The Ring-tum Phi

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association
Friday Edition

Virtual Censorship

Before the Tuesday Edition brands other peoples' views as "inaccurate" and makes snide references to "somewhat fatuous" views and "amateur theologians," it might do well to check its own facts. The student-run University Christian Association, which was recently forbidden to invite secular speakers to campus, cannot with any chance of success "simply petition the University Lectures Committee" to invite these people.

Getting controversial speakers to this campus is not simply a matter of trapesing on down to the Lectures Committee and asking. Whoever does so had better bring his own money—like about several hundred dollars. The Lectures Committee may indeed be willing to approve almost any application, but paying for the speaker is the problem of the applicant. This year's speakers funds have already been allocated.

Therefore, we reiterate what E.C. representative Richard Nash stated last week: that at this time the U.C.A. is the only student organization with the funds and desire to bring men like Gus Hall, Stokeley Carmichael, James Farmer, and Robert Welch to Washington and Lee. Under these circumstances, the Faculty Committee on Christian Work's refusal to permit the U.C.A. to invite these speakers amounts to censorship. While the Christian Work committee seemingly did not intend censorship, the present lack of a speakers' sponsor other than the U.C.A. makes its action such.

Considering the current decline of Christianity as a social and spiritual force, we feel it very much the business of a Christian organization to sponsor socially pertinent speakers, whether or not such speakers have "religious credentials." We realize that this view—held by such admittedly "amateur theologians" as U.C.A. president Awad, committeeman Nash, 7 of 8 members of the E.C., the majority of voters in the UCA poll, and many other students—may not be Absolute Truth. Nevertheless, it is a respectable and considered opinion, and not at all the fatuous, immature brain-storm which the Tuesday Edition has labeled it.

A Hopeful Alternative

The E.C. proposal that the ODK Forum meet to discuss ways of bringing the Christian Work committee's rejects (Carmichael, Hall, Farmer, and Welch) to campus deserves our warmest support. While we still maintain that the U.C.A. has the philosophic right to invite secular speakers if it wishes, the establishment of an alternative sponsoring body would at least remove the onus of virtual censorship from the faculty committee's decision.

If the ODK Forum can reach a consensus and if adequate funds can be obtained, there is every chance that the faculty committee rejects or any other speakers may be invited to speak here. Getting such speakers past the University Lectures Committee should be no problem, since the prevailing attitude of that group seems to be a willingness to approve anyone within reason.

Curses, Foiled Again!

It was only last spring when the Hill's intended deathblow came down on the Southern Collegian, supposedly crushing it to extinction. But Abba-Kadabba! Here it is again—up from the ashes and muck to deliver fresh blasts of invective, satire, and sex to titillate the students and repulse to righteous indignation our crusty academicians and deans.

Yes, the Collegian has risen from the grave, to be delivered this Tuesday. After four years of arduous exertions to liquidate the students' humor magazine, the Hill has brilliantly succeeded in forever placing it beyond the pale of Higher Control by driving it to private management.

We enthusiastically welcome back the Southern Collegian as an independent and irrepressible form of student expression. A subscription costs a paltry \$2 (just see fearless editor Garry Apgar).

New Campus Fashion Trend Set By Beard-Sporting Professors

To sport a beard is to be mistaken for Santa Claus, Abe Lincoln, a beatnik, or a Mennonite.

That's the experience of four W&L professors who are "brothers of the brush."

"You have to expect these things when you have a beard," commented Larry K. Richman, instructor in English. "But you get used to it."

When people compare the tall Richman to Lincoln, he has a rejoinder ready for them.

"I just turn to the person and say, 'Y'all be sure to vote for me now, heah?'"

John H. Fielder, III, a philosophy instructor, and Joseph B. Thompson, assistant professor of psychology, have full beards, and they get the Santa Claus bit, "especially around Christmas time." So far they have gently declined all requests.

They also have been mistaken for Mennonites, civil rights demonstrators

and participants in Centennial observances.

Dabney Stuart, assistant professor of English, has long chin whiskers. He closely resembles the bearded members of the Peter, Paul and Mary singing trio.

"Several people have requested that I sing 'Puff, the Magic Dragon,'" notes Stuart.

The one question they all hear frequently is "Doesn't that thing itch?" They are unanimous in replying in the negative.

"It itches for the first 2-3 weeks when you are growing it," recalls Stuart.

"It's just like the hair on top of your head," said Fielder. "If you keep it clean, it doesn't itch."

Richman cites one disadvantage of having a beard. He has difficulty finding anyone who knows how to trim it properly.

(Continued on page 4)

The Fraternities—Part V

Toward 'Larger Loyalties' For Fraternities

Editor's Note: The following is the fifth in a series of articles on problems besetting fraternities. Its author is Mr. Richard Fletcher, Executive Secretary of the Sigma Nu National Fraternity.)

By RICHARD R. FLETCHER
Sigma Nu Executive Secretary

Nobody ... but nobody ... likes a meddler. He's about as unpopular as a smart kid. And it isn't easy to find monumental differences between a guest columnist and a meddler, even though he's neither a kid nor smart.

But ... what do you do when combed into a Ring-tum Phi article

by the likes of the Friday editor? Plead that you have nothing to say? The article itself would take care of that, in due course, so ... you just try. That's all I propose to do.

Ever since the Self-Study Sub-Committee concerned with Washington and Lee fraternities asked me over to air my somewhat pointed views last spring I've been doing a bit of wondering and worrying.

I've been wondering how Washington and Lee could expect much of fraternities when membership is hohum chiefly, a matter of course for four out of five. I've been wondering

why belonging should seem to matter so much when the odds are four to one for every man who enrolls.

And of course I've been wondering ... as many faculty members have ... about what happens to those who come out on the short end of those four-to-one odds. For years I've contended that fraternities are generally healthier and more productive when their total membership is a student minority.

Fraternities were organized to help individual members achieve a better education. One dimension of that better education is a capacity for larger loyalties. The true fraternity man is one who focuses his life on people, not things. In the close associations of his chapter he develops a capacity for caring, but ... it isn't supposed to stop there. If it does it isn't fraternity.

Isn't this a good spot in University history to take a fresh look at student relationships ... all of them? Non-fraternity men, many by choice, have a sound leader and a sound plan of action. They aren't asking for handouts from the University or the IFC. They are prepared to go it on their own ...

I for one hope they make it, and make it big. I'm even more hopeful that they'll make it with substantial and specific encouragement from the fraternities, encouragement which would express the true spirit of fraternity.

Token Endorsements
But "token" endorsements simply won't do. Glowing resolutions don't offset bad-mouthing, the snide remark, the patronizing comment, the averted face, the Alcatraz walls of social ostracism.

Washington and Lee fraternity leaders certainly don't need a list of what could be done to help. A greater need, perhaps, is a conviction that these things should be done, and done promptly, enthusiastically, generously, and fraternally.

Some will doubtless favor I. U. support as a matter of enlightened self-interest. Others will feel excused from any further obligation if the IFC adopts a resolution or two, offers a loan, or organizes some joint undertaking with I. U., but ... the University as a whole will be looking for still others.

They'll be the ones with capacities for larger loyalties. You'll see them drop in for informal visits at 105 McLaughlin, without self-consciousness. They'll tender in person the individual invitations for meals. They'll be the ones who'll pave the way for truly free social interchange in a society of peers, where fraternity membership is incidental, not a ticket of admission.

In my view these may well be the fraternity men who'll underwrite the future of fraternities at Washington and Lee.

Letters To The Editor . . .

Thanks

Dear Sir:

I would like to thank the Friday Edition for its invaluable support of the University Christian Association. Congratulations to those of integrity who have helped us in our attempts to bring meaningful speakers to Washington and Lee.

JIM AWAD
U.C.A. President

Criticism

To the Editor:

I should like to reply to Messrs. Awad and Nash, and to the Editor of the Friday edition, with regard to the action of the faculty committee on Christian Work. That committee approved three of Mr. Awad's recommended speakers and declined to approve four others.

Many of us hope that the four speakers will come to the campus. The point at issue is the attack upon the Christian Work committee for not approving the expenditure of University Christian Association funds to bring the men here.

The duty of the Christian Work Committee is clearly stated in the Rules and Regulations of the Faculty

establishing the committee: "to encourage student religious activities in co-operation with the student committee, and to supervise the expenditure of funds appropriated for this purpose."

By no stretch of the imagination can talks by Stokeley Carmichael, Robert Welch, Gus Hall, and James Farmer be called religious. If these men have expressed themselves on any religious subject whatever, that fact is irrelevant to the reason the students would like to have the men speak here. The Christian Work committee has no legal or moral right to authorize expenditures of funds for purposes however noble or inspiring or challenging unless these purposes "encourage student religious activities."

The disappointment of the students is understandable; but it would be as proper to ask the Dance Board to sponsor Stokeley Carmichael, or the Young Republicans to sponsor Gus Hall, as to ask the Christian Work Committee to do so. Each of these organizations likewise has funds to spend (and so probably has the Ring-tum Phi), but not for enterprises unrelated to its main purpose.

JAMES G. LEYBURN
Professor of Sociology



Mr. Fletcher

Independent Union Developments

For these and kindred reasons I have been especially interested in Independent Union developments last Spring and this Fall, under the dedicated leadership of Jack Chaffin. It seems to me he has been singularly successful both in identifying clearly the major problems of the I.U. and in doing something constructive about them.

Doubtless like many others, I've been watching and waiting for some news of fraternity action and reaction to the I. U.'s new look, since it seems so clear to me here is a great opportunity for the fraternities. Now is the time for them to show the breadth and depth of their University loyalties.



Apgar Backs Rejuvenated Intramurals; Pool, Pinball, Slot-cars Are Up-to-date

By GARRY APGAR

Normally by this time of year one of the sports columnists has spoken up on one of the all-time issues here at W&L. Of course, this year sports writers have understandably had their collective hands full reporting on the World Series and other stories of special interest here in Lexington and they can be forgiven in our infinite wisdom.



Apgar

The issue I am speaking about is the fact that our Intramural program is shockingly out-dated as far as scope and student interests are concerned. Ping Pong, which I suppose can be called a "sport" and which may have been at one time the big thing in town is still included on the Intramural agenda. But what about some Man's Sports? You know what I'm talking about: sports like pinball or pool.

As I said, this has been wistfully brought up before but little has been effected as a result. There is little

reason to expect the Intramural Program (or whoever decides such things) to incorporate these sports into its set-up. It's time for W&L students interested in real diversions to act. Instead of Intramurals a program could be organized called Extramurals. For starters it could be comprised of pinball, pool, and slot car racing. Representatives from fraternities and the Independents could meet and arrange to contribute so much per group as an entrance fee to cover expenses and provide money for prizes.

Here is an opportunity for an enterprising youngster to get a useful addition to University life going. To help him out I shall outline briefly some of the planning necessary.

First, he would have to make a canvass of all pinball machines within the Lexington area. I would estimate that a good 20 machines would have to be checked. Ideal qualities to be looked for would be: facility in scoring; degree of difficulty in tallying points, and regularity (i.e., does it sometimes forget and give another game). In addition qualified judges would have to be found. Perhaps an ad in the R-4 P would draw a satisfactory number of applicants.

Second, a pool hall would have to

be secured for several nights. Once again, knowledgeable scorers would need to be located. This should present no major problem.

Third, the same would have to be done with the slot-car emporium. Handicaps would have to be established on the cars which are furnished, or participants could be allowed to use their own cars.

These three events could form the

(Continued on page 4)

Did You Know?

We constantly hear how much the various minority groups have progressed in obtaining civil rights in the last forty years, but nobody has ever to our knowledge pointed out the amazing achievements of one minority group in particular: the W&L freshman class.

As an example of what a freshman of forty years ago had to expect when he came to W&L, we reprint this list of administration-approved rules from the Ring-tum Phi of Sept. 24, 1921:

- 1) Freshmen must wear their freshman caps at all times.
- 2) Freshmen must speak to every student and all officials of the university and speak first.
- 3) Freshmen must be off the streets by ten o'clock p.m., Saturdays excepted.
- 4) Freshmen must attend all (football) rallies and learn all the college songs and yells.
- 5) Freshmen must keep off the grass when on the campus.
- 6) Freshmen must wear regulation green ties at all dances.
- 7) Freshmen may only be admitted to a dance when escorting a young lady, and only two freshmen or one freshman and an old man may be admitted with the same young lady.
- 8) Freshmen shall at all times conduct themselves in a gentlemanly manner, avoiding all rowdiness in public.
- 9) Prior to January first no freshman shall be allowed to call upon any young lady unless accompanied by an old man. This rule does not apply during dances.

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 29, 1946, at the Post Office, Lexington, Virginia, under the act of March 3, 1878.

WARREN MONTGOMERY
Editor-in-Chief

ROBERT B. PRIDDY
Business Manager

EDITORIAL BOARD

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| Editorial Consultant | Sam McChesney |
| Executive Editor | Howard Epstein |
| Managing Editor | Mike Dunn |
| News Editor | Bob Keefe |
| Assistant News Editor | Neil Kessler |
| Sports Editor | Ron Kessler |
| Assistant Sports Editor | Jerry Perlman |
| Intramurals Editor | Oak Seibert |
| Associate Editors | Rick Kramer, Pat Arey |

Cross-Country Team Paced By Co-Captain Bill Lowry

By MICKEY MURRAY

Cross-country coach Richard Miller may see another school record erased from the books this afternoon. The runners journey to Roanoke College today, and one of their number has a good chance to break the record of the 4.1 mile run.

Senior co-captain Bill Lowry, at this



Information Services Photo
Bill Lowry in Action

early point in the season, has already come within fifteen seconds of the old mark, set by Lee Johnson last year. Lowry ran second when Johnson set the record.

Coach Miller refers to Bill as "our number one man. He has the record for the five mile course, 29:03. This is just about 5:45 a mile, quite a pace to keep up."

Coach Miller added, "We have a 2-2 record, and Bill has been the first man in for us every meet. We have defeated Lynchburg College and the University of Richmond, and lost to Catholic University and Old Dominion."

Bill, whose full name is William Harlan Lowry, hails from Charlottesville, Va., where his father is a professor at the University of Virginia.

Although a senior, Bill has only been running cross-country for two years. As a freshman he played football and was a member of the track team. He also sang in the Glee Club that year. During his sophomore year he ran track, but dropped football from his agenda. As a junior he dropped track in favor of cross-country. And in his senior year, Bill is again running cross-country and is also a member of the Varsity Club.

Bill also is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. In addition to this

(Continued on page 4)

Assorted Pickings . . .

Seibert Picks LSU's Favorite Barber As Loser-of-the-Week

Dear Loser,

This is dedicated to those who were losers this week, which encompasses quite a group now that four tests have begun. There were so many losers this week that it was very difficult to pick the No. 1 loser, but after close scrutiny of all concerned, the University of Tennessee football team has been ranked No. 1. Un-



Seibert

deserving of any rank are the LXA's and the Phi Gam's, who appear to be the powers in IM football and golf, respectively.

But back to the subject at hand. U.T. gained its No. 1 ranking this week by blowing a ten point lead in the fourth quarter to Alabama, and topped it off by failing to score with a first down on the two-yard line late in the game. The fact that the game was played in Knoxville didn't help any either.

U.T. did have some competition, however, for the No. 1 ranking. Michigan State won their game with Ohio State, but still dropped in the national rating to No. 2, behind Notre Dame. They won and lost on the same day. The powerhouse of Southern football, W&L. U. trailed during most of their game, only to tie it in the last few minutes, and then went on to miss the extra point. However, a tie in this case is as good as a victory. On Sunday, Milt Plum of the Detroit Lions hurt his arm and will be out for the rest of the season. The Detroit fans, not Plum, are the losers in this case, since they used

to come to the games with the anticipation of booing him.

There was a big loser down at L.S.U., but it wasn't the football team. A barber was arrested and charged with trying to bribe L.S.U. players to shave points in their games. This tends to be frowned on down South, where they take their football seriously. Meanwhile up North, the Yankees, who are getting used to losing now, put Whitey Ford on waivers. The "old guard" seems to be dying off.

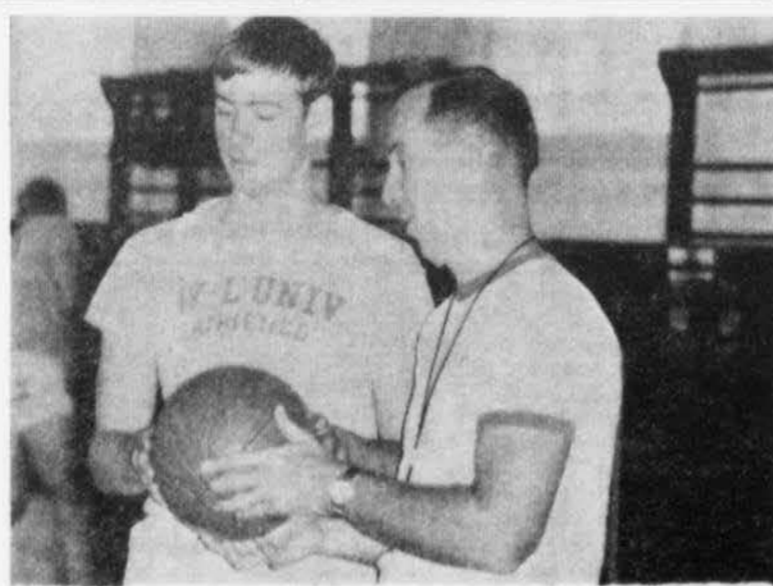
Even in pro basketball, if you can believe it has already started, there were several losers. The big news, or lack of it, concerned the rookies. Cazzie Russel, Mr. Everything in college basketball last year, had to sit out the start of the season because of a sprained ankle. Dave Bing, another All-American, who Detroit drafted because they couldn't get Cazzie, failed to score on opening day.

The biggest losers of all, U.T. not withstanding, could be those who missed Openings Weekend. Between the Four Tops, Chuck Berry, the Daydreams, and everyone else, it was a great weekend. Now we can start looking forward to Fancy Dress. No losers there I hope.

In parting, I offer a prayer to the University of Oklahoma, who has the unfortunate distinction of playing Notre Dame this weekend.

See you next week,

B. A. LETCH



Staff Photo by Fulghum

COACH VERNE CANFIELD and team captain FRANK MORRISON discuss team prospects as the Generals begin basketball practice this week.

Canfield Chooses 1966-67 Squad As Roundballers Begin Practice

The word for this year's edition of the Washington and Lee basketball team is youth, as head coach Verne Canfield announced a combined varsity-freshman-junior squad of twenty players yesterday from the thirty-five that had reported for the opening of practice on Monday. Of the twenty, which include six returning lettermen, seventeen are either freshmen or sophomores. Captain Frank Morrison leads the thin rank of juniors and seniors, which contains only other remaining senior Tox Cox and lone junior Jody Kline.

After only a week of practice, Canfield was all smiles as he praised the great hustle and spirit of his young ball club. "These are the finest freshmen prospects I have yet seen at W&L," he said, "and I'm especially pleased with the way the lettermen have accepted the responsibility of leading the team."

Practice so far has stressed mainly fundamentals, while Canfield hopes to begin working on his offense and defense next week. "We are looking for team players," he said, "who are willing to make sacrifices of personal glory for the good of the team."

This, Canfield's third season as head coach of the Generals, is being touted as the year in which the Big Blue finally gets back on the winning track after nine consecutive losing seasons. The last time the roundballers finished a season over the

.500 mark was 1957, when, led by All-American Dom Flora, the Generals rolled to a 20-7 record, with wins over such teams as William and Mary, Citadel, Davidson, and U. Va., losing in the finals of the Southern Conference tournament to a strong West Virginia five.

Last year's Generals, after a slow start, finished strongly to post a 10-15 record. This was a marked improvement over Canfield's first year, in which the team struggled through the season with a 2-17 record. This year's squad, though, led by team captain and all-Stater Frank Morrison and paced by last season's high scorer Rob Bauer, who also made all-State, should bring shouts of victory to Doremus Gymnasium many times this year.

Washington and Lee takes to the floor for the first time this year on Friday, November 11, when the team hosts Fairmont State of West Virginia in a scrimmage. The roundballers open their regular season on Thursday, December 1, against Bridgewater College at Lexington.

Members of the 1966-67 W&L basketball team are as follows: seniors Frank Morrison and Tom Cox; junior Jody Kline; sophomores Rob Bauer, John Carrere, Bucky Cunningham, Earl Edwards, Gill Fitzhugh, and Rick Lohrman; freshmen Rick Armstrong, Dave Bethea, Mel Cartwright, Stuart Fauber, Dave Hull, Norwood Morrison, Gary Murphy, Bill McKelway, Hal Rhea, Charlie Stone, and Mal Wesselink.

Football Contest Winners

Winners of this year's weekly football contest, appearing on page four of the Tuesday Edition have been Chuck Cahn, John Steinbrenner and Steve Grove. First prize is \$5.00, second \$2.50. Grove won the contest twice, and just missed winning a third time. Move over, Dunkel.

Hamric and Sheridan
JEWELERS
Watch and Jewelry Repair
Hand Engraving and Class Rings
463-2022

Bierer's Pharmacy
Corner of Main Street
and Washington Street

Red Front Gro.
ABC LICENCE 2268 OFF
FOOD—ICE
on N. Main

HICKMAN'S ESSO
on
U.S. 11 SOUTH

The Thunderbird Club
Dancing every Fri. and Sat. Night
8:30 to 2:00 a.m.
Available for private parties
College Students Welcome
362-3624
Turn at Mick-or-Macks on
Williamson Road
One block from Hollins College

Five Star Generals At W. Md. Tomorrow

Washington and Lee's football Generals will strive for their first win against Western Maryland College tomorrow at Westminster, Maryland.

Last year, W&L was leading the Green Terrors by one point with 1:46 left to go in the game when Paul McClintock kicked a field goal to give Western Maryland a last ditch 9-7 win. McClintock is gone now as are sixteen other players, indicating that this is a rebuilding year.

The Terrors were 3-6-0 last year and are currently 1-3-0, defeating Wagner and losing to Pennsylvania Military College, Lycoming and Hampden-Sydney. The latter was lost 14-0 in a tight, no-breaks game.

Western Maryland is traditionally a fourth-quarter team, as evidenced by

last years duel with the Generals. They are more effective running than passing. Their ground game is led by halfback Dana Huseman, Mason-Dixon 100-yard dash champion with 9.8 seconds.

The team is also paced by back Vista and punt-and-kickoff returnman Borge, whom Coach Lee McLaughlan termed, "as good as we've seen."

In a sentence, assistant coach Boyd Williams labelled Western Maryland as "a good, hard-nosed defensive team."

The Generals are mentally up for the game, and, as Coach Mac put it, in "pretty good physical shape." However, injuries have hurt the team. Charlie Myers is lost for the season, Bryant Kendrick is "hurting," and McDavid and Swart will see only limited action.

Anthony Bros. Will Clash On Gridiron Saturday

There's going to be some good old family feuding in the form of brother vs. brother, when Washington and Lee University's football Generals travel to Western Maryland this Saturday.

But chances are good that the players involved—Jack Anthony of W&L and elder (by 12 minutes) twin Joe of Western Maryland—probably won't meet each other head on.

And that suits them just fine. Jack, a 6-1, 175-pound offensive end for the Generals, plays on the other side of center from Joe's defensive tackle position.

"We'd rather have it this way," said Jack, who just last week against Drexel earned a starting assignment by catching three passes for 26 yards. "But it won't affect the game," he added. "I'll be out to win, no matter what happens."

Brother Joe, who is also 6-1 but outweighs his twin by 50 pounds, has issued a more definite declaration.

Said he to Jack last week: "We're going to hold you guys scoreless."

Saturday's game at Westminster, Md., will be the only time the two will face each other on opposing teams, since the home-and-home series ends this year. Jack did not play for the Generals last season, when the Green Terrors defeated W&L, 9-7, on a fourth-quarter field goal.

"So this will be sort of a revenge game for me," said Jack.

The twins were born on May 12, 1946 to Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Anthony of Easton, Md. Both were

ROBERT E. LEE

BARBERSHOP

OPEN from 8:00-5:30

R. L. Hess and Bro.

JEWELERS

Lexington, Virginia
463-2833

TOLLEY'S PHARMACY
Prescriptions Filled
Immediately
PURCHASE DRUGS
HO 3-2211

VISIT Neo's House of Beef

Just North of Lexington
on U. S. 11

Famous for
Steaks Chops Seafood

Call for Reservations
463-4122



SHIP'S HOLD

will be
CLOSED

Temporarily

Thank you for your patronage

LOOK FOR OUR REOPENING



CHUCK WENTZ
(B.S., Bus. Admin.) of the Bethlehem Steel Loop Course has found plenty of action in sales. He's one of many vigorous young men in our coast-to-coast sales organization numbering some 600 salesmen and managers.

Join the action. First step: pick up a copy of "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course" at your placement office. Then sign up for a campus interview. Our 1967 Loop Class has openings for technical and non-technical graduates (and post-grads) for careers in steel operations, research, sales, mining, accounting, and other activities.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

BETHLEHEM STEEL



Students! KENNEY'S OF LEXINGTON

Chicken Dinner \$1.15
Burgers .19

Open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
(til 12:30 Saturday and Sunday)

STUDENTS!

Make this your headquarters for Good Food and Service

We have meal tickets at savings to you

TRY OUR NEW TAKE OUT SERVICE

3 pieces Chicken, Slaw, French Fries, rolls and

Butter, Boxed to go \$1.10

Southern Inn



THE
FIRST NATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK
OF VIRGINIA

BANKING THROUGH THE SOUTH SINCE 1852

Anthony Brothers To Clash

(Continued from page 3)

three-sport lettermen at Easton High School, playing three years of football and four seasons of basketball and baseball.

Jack was the captain of the football squad his senior year, while Joe captained the basketball team during the same session.

But that's where the athletic camaraderie ended, although both chose similar majors (Joe in economics, Jack in commerce) in college and continued their interests in sports.

Joe decided on Western Maryland, mainly because his sister and brother-in-law went there, while Jack decided to come South after reading the

1961 Sports Illustrated story about W&L—"A Sport for Gentlemen."

Both play baseball for their respective schools, Joe in the outfield and Jack at first base.

Juniors this year, they have been looking forward to Saturday's game since their freshman season.

"We saw the advance schedules from our coaches," said Jack, "and started pointing for the upcoming game then. And since Joe's team beat us last year, I'm ready to show him it won't happen again."

All the family will be in Westminster this Saturday, but nobody knows where they're going to sit.

Could be a little feuding there, too.

Controversial Speakers

(Continued from page 1)

Lane Steinger, junior EC member, moved that the committee explore the possibility of having freshmen mixers at W&L next fall under the direction of the Dance Board. Danny Leonard, newly installed freshman, said that he had talked to many freshmen who supported such a measure. The motion passed unanimously.

Two resolutions passed last week by the EC are expected to be considered by appropriate committees in the near future.

Cars On Scholarship?

The Committee on Scholarships will discuss a proposal of Bill Jeffress that students on scholarship no longer be prohibited from owning cars in Rockbridge. Jeffress' resolution, offered after several weeks of

James Dickey

(Continued from page 1)

has brought to W&L such literary figures as Katherine Anne Porter, William Humphrey, John Ciardi, Merle Miller, Edward Albee, Robert Penn Warren and, last year, novelist-poet-historian David Staction.

The Glasgow endowment was founded in 1957 under the will of Arthur Graham Glasgow, a distinguished engineer and honorary alumnus of Washington and Lee. His legacy is designed to "promote the art of expression by pen and tongue" on this campus.

debate within the EC, was accepted by it unanimously.

Approval of the EC resolution is not expected.

Dorm Violations

Scheduled for presentation to the Student Affairs Committee is the EC's resolution that major dormitory offenses be handled by the Student Control Committee. At present, the Dean of Students judges these.

Under the EC's proposal, based in turn on a petition from SAC Chairman Jody Luck, minor dorm offenses (those that result in a comparatively minor punishment of up to 16 hours' expulsion from the dormitories) will remain under the jurisdiction of the individual dorm counselor.

Assuming a not-unfavorable vote by the SAC on the measure, the faculty will consider it in its regular November meeting.

Sundry

Monoprints of Ray Prohaska will continue on exhibit through Saturday at the student art gallery. "And Agamemnon Dead," located at 101 E. Washington St., open from 2 to 5 p.m.

LYRIC

FRI.-SAT.

Frank Sinatra
Laurence Harvey
Janet Leigh
The Manchurian Candidate

SUN.-MON.

THE BRIDGE
An ALLIED ARTISTS Release

IDEAL
BARBER SHOP

Quick Service

Lexington's Famous College Inn

Welcomes back the students
Come on down tonight
Open from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Phone for orders to go
463-5230

Rockbridge Laundry and Cleaners

(Across from the Troubadour Theatre)

One Stop For
Fluff Dry . . . Dry Cleaning . . . Alterations
Check our Prices

Agents in Co-op . . . Fraternities
IN THE DORMITORIES SEE
P. D. Humphries Bill Wildrick
John Graham

One Day Service Available

Parents' Weekend

(Continued from page 1)

instructors regarding a suitable time for an appointment. Conferences are usually of a 10-15 minute duration.

Tours of the campus will be given by members of the Student Service Society at 3 and 3:30.

Athletic events for the afternoon include a freshman football game with Augusta Military Academy, at 2:30, a varsity soccer match against William and Mary at 4:30, and all the freshmen against themselves as they compete in the grueling Turkey Trot.

Friday evening will be highlighted by the Troubadour Theatre's rehearsal of its upcoming performance "Becket." A debate in Lee Chapel and the President's Reception for all parents and their sons in Evans Dining Hall are also included in the evening's entertainment.

Saturday Events

Again tours of the campus will be conducted by the Student Service Society, and appointments with members of the faculty and administration will be available.

A buffet luncheon in Evans Dining Hall followed by a varsity football game and cross-country meet against Bridgewater College are planned for the afternoon. Saturday evening a

Whiskery Professors

(Continued from page 2)

"You have to find an old barber who used to trim beards. I finally found one—and then he charged me extra."

Fielder cites one advantage most men would envy—he has to shave only about twice a week, and then just to trim the edges.

It's largely coincidental that at least four Washington and Lee faculty members sport beards this year, while there were none last year. Thompson, Fielder and Richman are all beginning their first year of teaching at the university, and each has had his beard several years. Stuart, in his second year here, just decided during the summer to grow one.

A cursory check during class changes indicated that beardwise, the professors outnumber the students about 2-1.

THE BOOK SHOP

(Downtown)

Our School Supplies
Are Inexpensive

CENTRAL LUNCH

TRY OUR FAMOUS
SWISS BURGERS

Serving Food and Beverages

A Wide Variety of Domestic
and Imported Beer Served
and Delivered
Telephone 463-2834

Come Fly With Us



Do you know? Many large corporations give employment preference and higher pay to young people who are pilot qualified. The number of Companies that are buying and leasing airplanes is skyrocketing, and they are delighted to find among their own employees people who can fly these airplanes on company business trips.

Holladay Aviation operates a flight school at Lexington airport seven days a week. We are certificated in the following:

Student Pilot Training
Private Pilot Training
Commercial Pilot Training
Instructor Pilot Training
Instrument Pilot Training
Instrument Instructor Training

Call or come out to the airport to get full information.

463-2464

Charter Flights to any point in U.S. and Canada

Announcements

(Continued from page 1)

on manuscripts. Offerings should be typed double-spaced, and should be put into sealed envelopes. The author's name should not appear on the envelope or the manuscript, but should be typed on a separate piece of paper and enclosed.

The deadline for the first issue is November 7. Submissions should be made to Mike Nation at Box 410, or should be placed in the Ariel slot in the Student Union mailbox.

Graduate Record Examinations will be administered on the W&L campus on October 29, and again on January 21. Descriptive booklets are available for examination in Dean Pusey's office, or can be secured directly from:

Graduate Record Examinators
Education Testing Service
Box 995
Princeton, N. J. 08504
Paul L. MacKendrick, professor

of classics at the University of Wisconsin and Guggenheim Fellow, will speak tonight on "The Future of Tradition: Roman Architecture" at 7:30 in duPont Auditorium. His visit is sponsored by the Department of Fine Arts.

The annual fall rally of the Virginia Federation of Young Democrats will take place at the Patrick Henry Hotel in Roanoke Oct. 22.

Bill Lowry

(Continued from page 3)

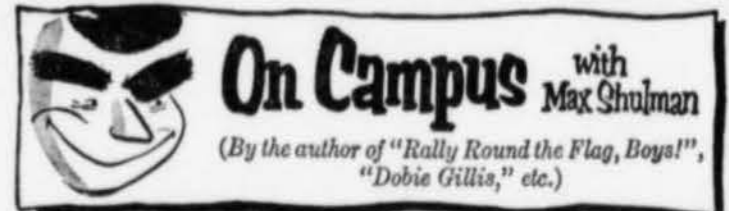
many interests and activities, Bill is pursuing the double major of Physics and Math.

After today's meet with Roanoke, the runners do not compete again until next Saturday. Then they will take on Bridgewater College at 2:45 as part of the festivities for Parents' Weekend.

FOR YOUR EXTRA PIECE OF FURNITURE

See

Varner and Pole



ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Way back in 1953 I started writing this column about campus life. Today, a full 13 years later, I am still writing this column, for my interest in undergraduates is as keen and lively as ever. This is called "arrested development."

But where else can a writer find a subject as fascinating as the American campus? Where else are minds so nettled, bodies so roiled, psyches so unglued?

Right now, for example, though the new school year has just begun, you've already encountered the following disasters:

1. You hate your teachers.
2. You hate your courses.
3. You hate your room-mates.
4. You have no time to study.
5. You have no place to study.

Friends, let us, without despair, examine your problems one by one.

1. You hate your teachers. For shame, friends! Try looking at things their way. Take your English teacher, for instance. Here's a man who is one of the world's authorities on Robert Browning, yet he wears \$30 tweeds and a pre-war necktie while his brother Sam, a high school dropout, earns 70 thou a year in aluminum siding. Is it so hard to understand why he writes "F" on top of your themes and "Eeeyich!" in the margin? Instead of hating him, should you not admire his dedication to scholarship, his disdain for the blandishments of commerce? Of course you should. You may flunk, but Pippa passes.

2. You hate your courses. You say, for example, that you don't see the use of studying Macbeth when you are majoring in veterinary medicine. You're wrong, friends. Believe me, some day when you are running a busy kennel, you'll be mighty glad you learned "Out, damned Spot!"

3. You hate your room-mates. This is, unquestionably, a big problem—in fact, the second biggest problem on American campuses. (The first biggest, of course, is on which side of your mortar board do you dangle the tassel at Commencement?) But there is an answer to the room-mate problem: keep changing room-mates. The optimum interval, I have found, is every four hours.

4. You have no time to study. Friends, I'm glad to report there is a simple way to find extra time in your busy schedule. All you have to do is buy some Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. Then you won't be wasting precious hours hacking away with inferior blades, mangling your face again and again in a tedious, feckless effort to winnow your whiskers. Personna shaves you quickly and slickly, easily and breezily, hacklessly, scrapelessly, tuglessly, nicklessly, scratchlessly, matchlessly. Furthermore, Personna Blades last and last. Moreover, they are available both in double-edge and Injector style. And, as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills. The Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running! You can win \$10,000 and even more. Get over to your Personna dealer for details and an entry blank. Don't just stand there!

5. You have no place to study. This is a thorny one, I'll admit, what with the library so jammed and the dorms so noisy. But with a little ingenuity, you can still find a quiet, deserted spot—like the ticket office of the lacrosse team. Or a testimonial dinner for the dean. Or the nearest recruiting station.



You see, friends? When you've got a problem, don't lie down and quit. Attack! Remember: America did not become the world's greatest producer of milk solids and sorghum by running away from a fight!

© 1966, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector style) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.