

## Bryan Green To Come Here For Lectures

### 3RD VIRGINIA VISIT

Will Discuss Christianity  
And Modern Morality  
In VMI-W&L Talks

Two esteemed clergymen from England will be Lexington this fall for a preaching mission presented under the auspices of the Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Southwestern Virginia.

Canon Bryan Green and the Rev. Harold E. Frankham will be the preachers for the mission to be held in Lee Chapel during the week of October 30-November 4.

#### All Welcome

All members of the W&L faculty and student body are welcome to hear the speakers each night at 8 p.m.

On Sunday and Monday the mission will be the world-renowned preacher Canon Green whose two previous appearances at Washington and Lee were received most enthusiastically by Lee Chapel audiences.

#### Cathedral Rector

Green was ordained in Southwark Cathedral in 1924. Since then he has occupied a number of positions in churches in England, while beginning in 1956 regular missions in the United States. He is presently rector of the Church of Birmingham, England, and Canon of the Birmingham Cathedral.

#### Third Visit

This will be Canon Green's third visit to Virginia. He came to the Old Dominion first in 1962 for a series of 10 lectures in Richmond's Mosque Auditorium to capacity crowds. He has traveled widely on lecture tours, visiting more than 100 universities throughout the world. His speaking schedule is often filled up two years in advance.

#### No Evangelist

Green does not consider himself an evangelist. As rector of industrial Birmingham, and Canon of Birmingham Cathedral, Green's principal duties are those of a parish priest. His has been called one of the most original minds in the Anglican Church today.

## Clothing Store Begins Merger



Don Huffman

John Norman, Inc., a men's clothing store in Roanoke with branches in Blacksburg, has merged with The College Town Shop in Lexington.

The Lexington clothing store, at 111 W. Nelson St. formerly was owned by Donald Huffman. He will move to Roanoke in January as executive vice president of John Norman, Inc.

Huffman is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Washington and Lee Law School, '65.

The Lexington store will be called The College Town Shop of John Norman, Inc.

John Norman said the store will be managed by Claude H. (Red) Patton, who has been executive secretary of the Sportsman Club at Virginia Military Institute.

John Norman, Inc.'s main store is in Roanoke. It has branches at Towers Shopping Center and in Blacksburg. Last week it opened a women's clothing store in Blacksburg.

The John Norman and College Town Shop merger has gone into effect.

## 'St Joan' Presentation Tonight



The Bishop's Company from Burbank California, will present George Bernard Shaw's "St Joan" tonight at 8 p.m. at Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church. All Students and faculty are invited.

## IFC's CONTACT Theme To Be 'Revolt in America'

By BILL WILKERSON

With rapid and one-sided votes the IFC passed three constitutional amendments concerning the requirements for office in the IFC and an altering of the clauses regarding social conduct to facilitate IFC enforcement of standards of good conduct.

On other matters the IFC Judicial Committee announced that fines would be levied on any fraternity that failed to report upcoming parties to the IFC Social Chairman Ed Allen. This measure was instituted so that Allen could inform Bob Murray, University Proctor, of the scheduled parties.

#### CONTACT Theme Announced

In addition the preliminary theme of CONTACT was announced to be "Revolt In Modern America." This topic will serve as a general frame until a more definite title can be selected after the lists and topics of the speakers have been formalized. Among the speakers who have been invited are David Rockefeller, president of the Chase Manhattan Bank, Tom Wolfe, W&L graduate and professional iconoclast, and Richard Flowers, Attorney General of Alabama.

The constitutional changes made

## Colleges, Local Citizenry Pledge Mutual Cooperation In Christmas Celebration

Through the cooperation of many, Lexington will celebrate "An Old Fashioned Christmas" this year.

Washington and Lee, VMI, Lexington merchants, garden club members, city and county government officials and just plain interested citizens are joining together in planning and carrying out the venture, which will give the historic city a Christmas like it used to have in the 19th century.

#### Mass Cooperation

At Washington and Lee the administration and faculty, the fraternities and individual students are co-operating in the effort. More than 150 white candles will be placed in the windows of the university buildings. Many fraternities also plan to place candles in their windows, and students who have apartments along Main Street also are cooperating.

The university's glee club and John A. Graham Brass Choir will take part in a special ceremony at the Rockbridge County Courthouse Dec. 9. The climax of the festivities will be the lighting of a huge Christmas tree on the courthouse lawn, followed by a visit (would you believe it?) Santa Claus.

All of the groups participating in the venture have been asked to purchase the white electric candles to put in their windows. The candles sell for 70 cents each and may be purchased from the Chamber of Commerce. Persons interested are asked to make their request by Oct. 31 so that the order can be placed in time for the Dec. 9 ceremony.

last night are as follows:

Article III, Section 3. Change to read: In order to be eligible as a candidate for office of president, vice-president, treasurer, or secretary, a candidate must be a rising undergraduate junior, senior, or a law student.

This change allows juniors to run for IFC offices.

By-Law VII, Section 1. No fraternity shall violate the basic principles of good taste, and a fraternity will initiate no activity which will be detrimental to the Washington and Lee Community.

This is to be made a separate by-law.

By-Law XI, Section 2. All fraternities are to deal fairly with each other, students, faculty, the town and the University to promote good will and to further the fraternity system as well as complying with University regulations.

## Demco System Will Check Out Library Books

By RANDALL WEILL

Automation has finally reached McCormick Library according to Librarian Henry Coleman. Starting tomorrow the library will begin using its automated Demco System for checking out books. The new process will eliminate the necessity of filling out separate slips for each book.

The machine uses small plastic cards, similar to gasoline credit cards, with which each student will be provided. To check out a book the student presents the check-out card from the rear envelope of the book and his plastic ID card, tastefully decorated in blue and white, having the student's name, class, school, and IBM number on it. These cards are placed in the machine which dutifully records all the information of the ID card on a small slip and puts the date due on the book's card. The librarian then stamps your book with a flick of the wrist and completes the operation.

To possess this prestigious little card, students may pick them up at the front desk of the library beginning tomorrow.

Mr. Coleman issued one word of warning, although the university has generously provided the first card, if lost, the next card will necessitate a five dollar expenditure on the part of the student. Supplies for the machine have been stocked for 1970.

## Fulbright Scholarships

Applications for Fulbright Scholarships must be submitted to Dr. Charles W. Turner in duPont Hall no later than October 31. Applications for grants to Latin America must be presented before October 25.

## Justice Tom Clark To Speak Next Week In Lee Chapel

### Freshman Class Dues Proposed For First Time

By BRUCE SAMUELS

Class committees, projects, and a constitution were among the subjects discussed last night at the Freshman Class held their first meeting. The Lee Chapel event was presided over by Class president Jeff Gingold and vice-president Larry Pipes.

The most important of these was the announcement of an executive committee and a constitutional convention. The executive committee was formed to supervise the election of convention delegates to write a class constitution. It consists of the following eight members: Tom Mitchell, Bob Copperthwaite, Homer Gamble, Mac Squires, Paul Hersch, John Bernard, Bill Poole, and Mike Spoor.

#### Constitutional Convention

The constitutional convention will consist of one freshman from each of the eighteen fraternities and four freshmen from the Independent Union. The delegates will be elected this week and will meet next Sunday to draw up a constitution.

Gingold also enumerated several freshman projects. These consisted of a possible football bonfire, freshman pep rallies and a freshman cheer-leading group. Details were discussed briefly, final arrangements being left up to the class council which will hopefully be created by the constitution.

#### Visitation Program

The visitation proposal to allow mothers, sisters, and girl friends in the freshman dorms on Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. Parents' Weekend was also brought up. Gingold said that the plan had been presented to Dean Atwood, and a decision was forthcoming.

Among the items to be included in the proposed constitution are class dues of one dollar per annum.

The meeting was concluded by a plea by Gingold for more class spirit and a promise of more class meetings, "if things work out."

### Parents' Weekend

All students are reminded that during Parents' Weekend this Friday and Saturday, there will be no student parking on the Hill or in the Lee Chapel Parking lot. Also all parents are urged to register in Washington Hall as soon as possible this weekend.

President Cole's reception for parents will begin at 9 p.m. in Evans Dining Hall starting the weekend's activities. On Saturday there will be the Bridgewater game.

## Illinois Historian To Talk About Stephen A. Douglas

A renowned authority on Stephen A. Douglas and his famous debates with Abraham Lincoln will speak Thursday, October 27 in Lee Chapel.

Chairman of the history department at the University of Illinois, Dr. Robert W. Johannsen has planned a lecture on "Stephen A. Douglas and the Crisis of the Union." He will speak at 8 p.m. and his appearance is open to the public. The Washington and Lee history department is sponsoring the event.

#### Lincoln and Douglas

Dr. Johannsen is a native of Oregon and a graduate of Reed College and the University of Washington. He has taught at the University of Washington, the University of Kansas, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Oregon, Duke University, and presently at the University of Illinois.

He also has written a number of historical books, especially dealing with Douglas and Lincoln and their debates of 1858, and is the author and editor of many articles on western history. Awards given to Dr. Johannsen include the Pelzer Award of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, the Louis Knott Kooniz

### \*Student Bar Association Sponsors Supreme Court Judge's Appearance

Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Tom C. Clark, will speak at Washington and Lee University Nov. 1.

Mr. Justice Clark has accepted an invitation from the Washington and Lee Student Bar Association to speak at 4 p.m. in Lee Chapel. He has not yet announced his topic, but it is expected his talk will include comments on recent Supreme Court

decisions affecting criminal cases and procedures.

The appearance is open to the public.

#### Attended VMI

No newcomer to Lexington, Mr. Justice Clark attended neighboring Virginia Military Institute for a year before entering World War I in the infantry, and he has made several return trips to the Institute.

He was the main speaker two years ago when VMI marked the 100th anniversary of the Battle of New Market.

Mr. Justice Clark's itinerary also includes a luncheon given in his honor by the Washington and Lee chapter of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, of which he is a member.

#### Mr. Public Servant

Widely known as an eloquent speaker, Mr. Justice Clark has appeared on many college campuses. The American Law Student Association recently voted to honor him as "Mr. Public Servant."

A native of Dallas, the 67-year-old Supreme Court Justice is a 1922 graduate of the University of Texas. He practiced law and served as civil district attorney in his home county until 1937, when he joined the Department of Justice in Washington as an attorney.

#### Appointed by Truman

After serving in that department for eight years, he was appointed attorney general by President Truman



Associate Justice Clark

in 1945, and four years later the same president nominated him for the Supreme Court.

While attorney general, Mr. Justice Clark was active in civic affairs. He organized the National Conference on Citizenship and is now its president. He sponsored "Big Brothers" and was named Big Brother of the Year in 1950.

## Direct Airline Connection From Roanoke To N.Y.C. Established By Piedmont

By MIKE MORGAN

Direct flights from Roanoke to New York will begin November 15, for the first time in eleven years.

Piedmont Airlines has announced that it will offer four flights a day from Woodrum Field to Laganaria in New York. Roanoke has been without direct New York air service since 1955 when American Airlines stopped running flights to Roanoke.

Piedmont will offer two morning and two afternoon round trips daily. Tentatively, they are scheduled for 7 a.m., 8:40 a.m., 1 p.m., and 4 p.m. The times for the return flights, Laganaria to Woodrum, were not available.

Piedmont will initiate jet service on the New York run beginning January 1. It will be pressing into service Boeing 727's in an effort to provide the same kind of service that the major airlines do. Heretofore, Piedmont has been using props and

(Continued on page 4)



Dr. Robert W. Johannsen



## The Ring-tum Phi

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association  
Tuesday Edition

### Time For A Change

As usual, the Friday Edition missed the point.

When we suggested that the University Lectures Committee be petitioned to bring controversial speakers to Washington and Lee, it was not with the stary-eyed expectation that invitations could be sent out with the morning mail. All committee money has been appropriated for this year, as the Friday Edition gleefully pointed out. However, it is not too early to request the committee to set aside funds for a specific speaker for next session.

If this crusade had been mounted last year, it is conceivable that some of these controversial figures would be speaking here this semester. If the Lectures Committee refused to sponsor these speakers, in order to shelter W&L from controversy, then a case could be made on the basis of denied academic freedom and censorship. If the committee declined to extend the invitation because of financial limitations—and most controversial speakers come with controversial price tags—then perhaps a compromise could be struck, whereby a speaker of lesser magnitude but a more accessible price range would be invited.

We welcome the prospect of the ODK Leadership Forum investigating ways to bring controversial speakers to campus, and agree with Bryant Kendrick's comment that there should be some method for students to secure these speakers without going through the "faculty hierarchy."

We have a few suggestions on how to achieve these ends.

First, in light of the evident student interest in hearing representatives of all persuasions speak here, it seems appropriate that additional student-faculty liaison be established. We propose that the University Lectures Committee be expanded to include three voting student members: the vice-president of the Student Body, the president of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity, and a student—chosen from either the junior or senior class—to be selected by the Student Body Executive Committee and confirmed by the University Lectures Committee. This reform must be approved by the University Lectures Committee and passed by the Faculty at a general meeting.

Second, because of the need for funds to sponsor those speakers ineligible for budgeted money under the conditions for official University sponsorship, the role of the Student Body Executive Committee must be defined. We propose that a certain portion of the Student Body Fund consigned to the Executive Committee be specifically set aside as a "Student Lectures Fund." This would be available to student groups, upon application to the Executive Committee, for the purpose of sponsoring programs in Lexington. A standing internal committee of the Executive Committee, called perhaps the "Lectures Fund Committee," would examine all requests and recommend their disposition.

The Executive Committee could either sponsor a speaker itself, on the suggestion of the petitioning organization, or agree to finance the speaker under the auspices of the petitioning organization. All monies would, of course, be paid directly to the speaker without going through the treasury of the petitioning group.

By its actions of October 19, the Executive Committee affirmed that the University Christian Association is not the "only student organization with the funds and desire" to bring controversial figures to Washington and Lee, contrary to the redundant caviling of the Friday Edition. The U.C.A. does not have a monopoly on controversy and certainly has not cornered the market on "Absolute Truth," in the felicitous phrase of our Friday rivals. This is neither the time nor the place for a debate on the character and objectives of the U.C.A. We are concerned with bringing good speakers to this campus. But there are always those who miss the point.

### A Unique Politician

Harry Flood Byrd was a unique politician; unique in an era when public office holders are distinguishable only by the degree to which they are able to appear as all things to all men. He was tough, and bitterly uncompromising. He did not attempt to cajole support by promising the impossible, and never hesitated to threaten the consequences.

Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, newspaperman and Pulitzer Prize-winning historian, referred to Harry Byrd as a "progressive based on fiscal conservatism." Senator Byrd often used this phrase to describe his political philosophy. But his was a career full of paradoxes. Despite his record as one of the commonwealth's most liberal and far-sighted governors, he became—in the United States Senate—a symbol of opposition to the tide of Keynesian economics that could not be stayed.

The elder Byrd was a rabid partisan who loved a good political donnybrook, while his son has thus far displayed remarkable timidity. This timidity is indicative of what we have all lost through Byrd's death: men with a sense of total, duty-bound stubborn, and hard-headed commitment to principle. Byrd was the last of these men.

Perhaps the academic, scholarly ambivalence that has replaced this total commitment is more suited to our highly specialized, cubby-hole age, when there are no more comforting absolutes. But we can all look back wistfully to a political epoch when everything was clearly defined and crisply distinguishable as either Good or Evil.

When the last Civil War veteran died in December 1959, Hubert Humphrey marked it as the "end of an era." With the passing of Harry Flood Byrd, a unique politician, we are compelled to do the same. An era has ended.

## Pemberton "Doubts, Questions, Challenges," Self Study Report

(Editor's Note: The following is excerpted from a response to the Self-Study Report by Dr. Harrison J. Pemberton, Jr., head of the Department of Philosophy. According to Dr. Pemberton, the article is designed to "raise doubts, call into question, challenge," as well as to offer "positive proposals which get closer to real issues that we find in the study.")

1. W&L is located in one of the most beautiful parts of the country in a town notably historic, friendly, and free of smog.

But it is thereby provincial. The students and faculty of the present are much more urban centered and increasingly long for what seems the richer life of the city. The problem is probably more acute in recruiting

faculty than in attracting good students. And will become more so in the future.

2. W&L offers its faculty a good deal and ranks high by the standards of AAUP.

But research possibilities are limited and there is not sabbatical.

3. W&L is a small institution with obvious attendant virtues.

But if W&L is to play in the future a role proportionate to its role now it must be somewhat larger.

#### High Academic Standards

4. W&L attracts some of the best students in the nation and its academic standards are notably high.

But the curriculum is difficult without being challenging. There is a difference. Let's face it: though our grading may be hard we do not

thereby have a notably intense intellectual atmosphere, no obvious dedication to ideas.

5. W&L pays considerable attention to individual students. But there is a meager honors program. There is no general respect for the student's potential for independent study.

6. W&L has a rather lofty social stance and our students have an appearance of sophistication considerably above the norm in American colleges.

But this stems largely from the fraternity system which in part is responsible for the lack of more intense intellectual interests.

#### Impressive History

7. W&L has an impressive history and tradition behind it. And a strong tradition and sense of the past is essential to growth as roots to a tree.

But tradition has become 'professional.' That is, traditions do not nourish in a natural way but have been specified, codified, packaged, and 'sold.' As manufacturers 'sell' their 'image.'

These problems are not insurmountable. W&L could, with its unique advantages, become the outstanding small school of the nation. The following suggestions are directed to that end. Let us start at the heart of the matter, no. 4.

#### Distracting Curriculum

The Curriculum is distracting. It is difficult but indirect and lacking in unifying focus. Students respond appropriately and lead distracted, disoriented lives only accidentally characteristic of genuine, intellectual commitment. And more rules are required in the attempt to give some shape to these amorphous, uncommitted lives. Which further distract.

(Continued on page 4)

## Want Defends E. C. Decision On Auto Rule

By BILLY WANT

"Be it resolved that the Scholarship Committee of Washington and Lee should undertake to abolish the regulation denying motor vehicles to scholarship students." And so concludes the EC resolution of October 12 that will be presented to the scholarship committee sometime this week.

#### False Logic

The rule that prevents scholarship students from possessing motor vehicles is based on false logic. It is assumed that if a student's financial position warrants him having a scholarship that he obviously must have incorrectly presented his financial position. However, the amount of a scholarship award is actually based on the student's family financial position and the assumption that the scholarship student will earn a certain amount himself to defray his college expenses. However, some students, by working hard in the summer and holding a few part-time jobs during the school year, make much more than the amount assumed by the scholarship committee. In fact, whereas the committee may have assumed earnings of several hundred dollars, some students actually earn several thousand dollars. The scholarship committee has wisely not reduced student's scholarships when they make money in excess of the assumed amount—wisely because this would eliminate student motivation to make



Want

(Continued on page 4)



## Tomb Suggests Three Day Addition For Rush System

By CHARLIE TOMB

Discontent is a result of every Rush Week, but this year there seems to be quite a bit more than in previous years and it also seems to be lasting longer. Many solutions have been proposed; however, most of these solutions have come from persons not directly connected with fraternity life. Fraternity men must take the lead.



Tomb

#### Unfair Advantage

Many valid criticisms are made about the present rush system, the most important one being that freshmen do not have sufficient basis to make a comparison among the houses. Freshmen are only required to see ten houses and may see fourteen if they take advantage of all the open houses and open rush dates, which they almost invariably do not. Another criticism is that houses with big national names have a distinct advantage over the smaller nationals. When freshmen sign up, it is these big names that come to mind first. Since at least twelve houses on campus are well known nationally, it is entirely possible for a freshman not even to consider or see the other six houses, regardless of how much rush material he may have received.

One outstanding weakness of the present system that seems to be overlooked is the increasing sectionalization of houses. It's obvious that a boy from the deep South won't sign up to see a predominantly "northern" house if he hasn't seen all of the "Southern" houses.

#### Deferred Rush

Second semester rush has been proposed many times. Advocates feel this system would give freshmen a better over-all view of fraternities. This theory is open to several criticisms. First, wouldn't the mythical and much maligned "W&L Stud Image" of Rush Week simply be continued for a whole semester? Second, freshmen would worry about their own image for a whole semester, possibly to the detriment of their grades.

Furthermore, if dirty rush is a problem now, just think of all the

problems that would arise during the course of a whole semester. Everyone would know in which houses a particular freshman is interested and would have more time to assemble "helpful information." Other interesting violations of rush rules, such as secret early bids, would be considered too. Finally, fraternity members would be forced to put too much time and money into their respective houses, which could weaken the members' scholastic effort.

(Continued on page 4)

#### A Fraternity School

My son was one of the freshmen who was not asked to join a fraternity. At any other college, this would not have mattered too much, if at all; many colleges have abolished fraternities entirely; some do not hold them in very high regard; at the larger institutions, whether or not you belong to a fraternity is of no great importance. At some colleges, like Amherst and Williams, no student, who wishes to join a fraternity, is barred from membership. But this is not the case at Washington and Lee—"a fraternity school."

#### Caste System

I am, indeed, shocked when I read the editorials and articles in *The Ring-tum Phi* about the fraternity system at Washington and Lee. I cannot understand the administration of a university allowing such a system to continue. It is nothing but a caste system, outmoded, outdated, snobbish, disgraceful and cruel.

My son is not a misfit, and I did not send him to college to be made to feel lonely, disheartened, insecure, rejected, socially ostracized and an outcast. These are not my words but ones I picked up from the editorial titled, "A Pressing Obligation," in *The Ring-tum Phi*.

The administration, faculty and students

(Continued on page 4)

## Students Rent "Munster House"

By JOHN BERTRAND  
Architecture Editor

At the corner of Nelson Street and Lee Avenue stands a tasteless example of the Victorian town-house, boasting gingerbread iron work, soaring gables, a three-tone paint job, and a general Charles Addams-type atmosphere. This neo-gothic pile, called the "Munster House," has been rented this year by eight Washington and Lee Students.

#### Local Undertaker

The house was originally rented by two independents, juniors Bill Fields and Brewster Cockrell, who were later joined by six Phi Kappa Sigmas, seniors Kevin Earle, Clint Morse, and Jim Hickam; and juniors Frank Rogers, Dick Penny, and Hugh Laughter. Built in 1895 for the Paxton family, it became Ordell's Tourist Home, and finally passed into the hands of a Mr. Harrison, a local undertaker, who sold it to Charles W. Barger, a local contractor.

#### Etched Flamengos

As the visitor enters he encounters etched flamengos cawing on the frosted glass of the front doors, a medieval stained glass window, and a huge wooden mantelpiece. He is also struck by the vast bareness that truckloads of furniture have done little to change. The inhabitants are pleased with the place, though; they foresee great possibilities for combo parties in the cathedral-like attic, and a lounge downstairs. Presently, they're having enough trouble obtaining beds and furniture to fill the converted drawing-rooms on the ground floor.

#### Organ Music

Between worrying about their 19th century heating system and keeping the cavernous house clean, the eight residents laugh off the eerie atmosphere that affects most visitors to the house. Rumors of organ music drifting up from the cellar and poltergeists banging out a tattoo on the second floor walls are entirely false, according to Kevin Earle. "It's pretty weird in here, but then again, so are my roommates." However, he couldn't explain the double edged battle-axe buried deep in an attic beam.

The residents of the "Munster

House" are now planning to convert the "widow walk" on the top of the roof into a more useful sun porch. Said Dick Penny, "Right now, it's not the safest thing in the world. That wrought iron railing wouldn't stop anybody from rolling right off." Hopefully, the project will be completed in time for the spring sun-worshipping season.

Frequent parties dispell the gloomy atmosphere to some extent, although the inhabitants are still occasionally surprised by a visitor who just wants to assure himself that such a house really exists.



"The Munster House" at Nelson Street and Lee Avenue.



## Kinney Scores on 26-yard Run

## Statistics Lie in Generals Third Loss

BI AL CEDARHOLM

The old story of statistics are for the losers could well be applied to Washington and Lee in their game with Western Maryland, Saturday. The generals led in the yards gained column with superiority in both passing and rushing, but the Tarriers came out on top in the all important scoring column, 23-7.

Jerry Borge led the Tarriers to victory scoring 17 of 23 points for the opposition. He scored two touchdowns on 13 and 14 yard passes respectively, added two extra points, and topped off a brilliant day with a 45-yard field goal in the third quarter. However, Coach Lee McLaughlin seems to think that the Tarriers switching of quarterbacks probably caused as much trouble as anything else.

Western Maryland pulled their regular quarterback and sent in untried freshman Bruce Bozman, who "passed well, mixed up his plays and could sprint, too."

"This changing of quarterbacks nullified our scouting reports," commented Coach McLaughlin. "Our second trouble was the inconsistency in our defense which up until this game has been fairly solid."

"In some of our other games we thought that our boys did well to play as outstandingly as they did, but this game was disheartening."

"However, there is one good point. Our offense started to really click for the first time. We ran 75 plays to their 56. We had 17 first downs they had 13, and we had 281 yards total offense to their 232."

"Dick Kinney played a real fine game. He ran the ball 20 times for 98 yards and he scored our touchdown on a 26-yard run."

The Coach also commented on the performance of Jay Clarke the center. "He's a sophomore who has been working real hard."

McLaughlin claimed that the punting game which fell down against Centre has righted itself and that there seemed to be little problem against the Tarriers in this area.

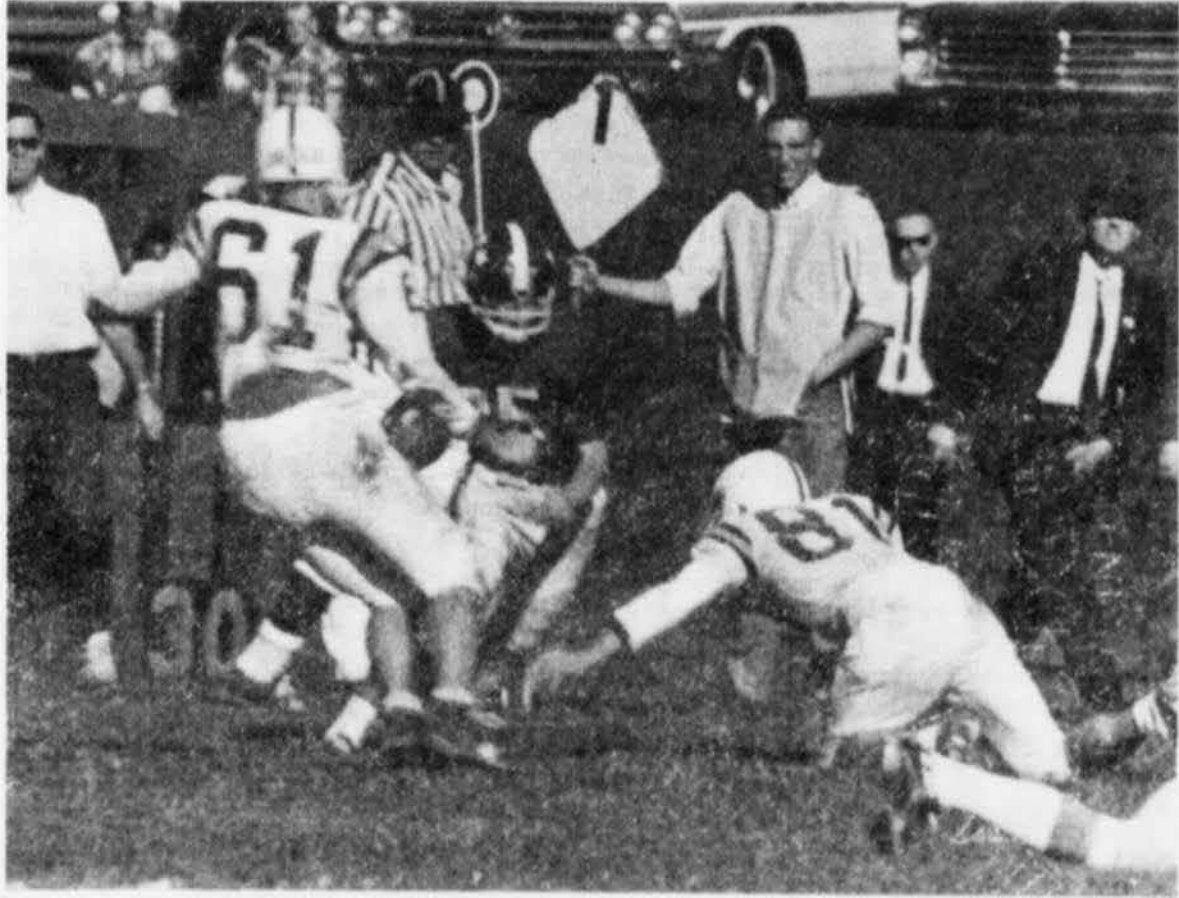
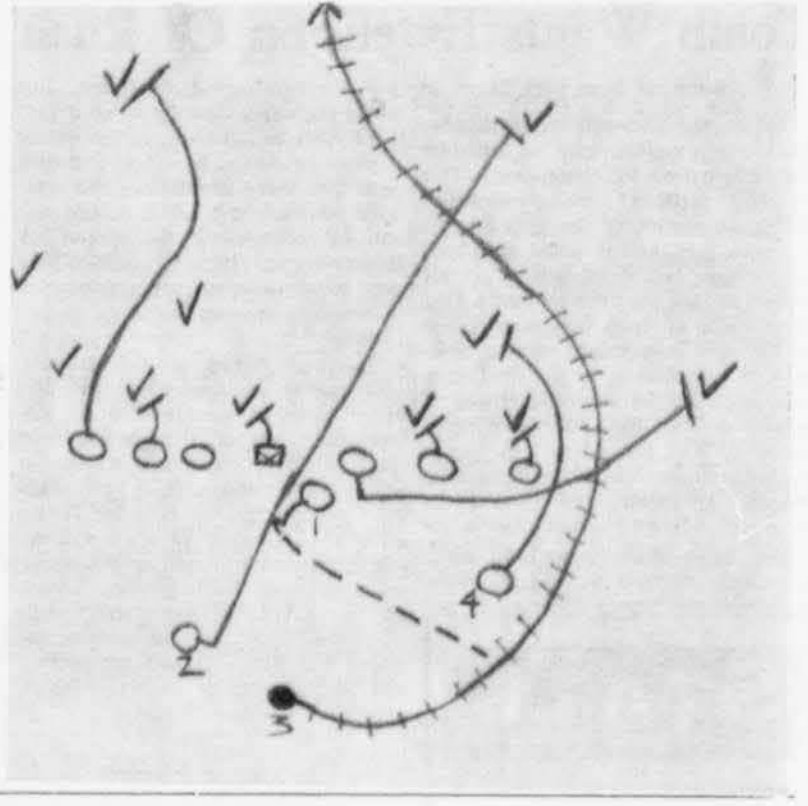
Saturday the Generals face Bridge-water which has compiled a 2-2 record so far. According to McLaughlin they played well against Hampden-Sydney and Randolph-Macon which were their two losses. "They throw well and are excellent on kickoff and punt returns."

Dick Kinney scored the Generals touchdown on W&L play number 31. Kinney took a pitchout from Andy Bloom and raced 26 yards around right end.

In the diagram to the right Kinney is number three back. Bloom is the 1 back. Luke Crossland is 2 and Tom Pittman is 4. Bloom fakes a handoff to Crossland as guards Skip Jacobsen and Frank Griffin pull out to the right. Bloom then flips to Kinney and he follows Jacobsen, Griffin and Pittman around end.

McMillian at rt. end and Thompson, rt. tackle block in.

As Kinney breaks past the line Crossland moves up to block the Hampden-Sydney safety. Jack Anthony, left end, blocks the other safety enabling Kinney to score.



Dick Kinney is cornered by the Tiger defenders during the Generals' 23-7 defeat.

## Wilson Field Dilemma: Freshman Offense Impotent In Second Loss

By DAVE CRAWLEY

There was a familiar story on Wilson Field last Friday. The freshmen football team suffered from a malady which has plagued the varsity all season—lack of a potent offense.

The defense was again superb, giving up only its second touchdown in three games. But that was all Hampden-Sydney needed as the Tigers clawed their way to a 7-0 victory.

Commenting on his team's second one-touchdown defeat in three games Coach Dana Swan said, "We are still having problems with execution."

"The boys know what they are supposed to do but the offense unit lacks the polish our plays call for. Our pass patterns have improved but are still erratic."

"Hampden-Sydney was the first team we played to block on the line of scrimmage so our receivers were getting a late start and this resulted in broken plays."

"This caused our timing to be off and on three occasions potential touchdown passes were dropped in the end zone. Our lone bright spot as far as passing goes was John Thomas who made some spectacular receptions."

The W&L ground game was better. Phil Jones and John Nolan took advantage of strong blocking by Chuck Kuhn and Wally Simmons for size-

able gains. Jones suffered a sprained ankle but should be ready for this week's game with Augusta Military Academy.

Swan absolved his defense of blame for the loss. "Hampden-Sydney had a well balanced attack but had trouble moving the ball against our defense."

"Their only score came after a fumble by our offensive team. The play was a mistimed pitchout and one of their players alertly fell on it at our six yard line."

Outstanding on the W&L defense were Dean Kumpuris at linebacker and Dozier at safety. Kumpuris headed the rushing defense and Dozier batted down a couple of passes.

Looking back on the incomplete end zone passes, Swan said, "Perhaps we'd have won with better luck but a team has to force the play and make its own breaks. This we have been unable to do."

The Brigadeers missed a golden opportunity when they failed to score on the Tigers' eight. Three plays netted three yards. On fourth down Jones fell inches short of paydirt. It might as well have been a thousand miles.

## Harriers Crush Roanoke Team On Short Course

By LEN BLANCHARD

The harriers bounced back into the winning column by easily defeating a game Roanoke squad 16-46 last Friday at Roanoke. Accustomed to running a hilly five mile long course at home, the Generals were in great shape to handle Roanoke's four mile course.

The locals captured the first four places in the meet. Junior Bob Stack took first with a time of 21:37. Co-Captain Bill Wildrick followed him in second, Ralph Percy finished third, and Co-Captain Bill Lowry, hampered by a sore ankle, came across in the fourth position.

The first man from the home team finished in fifth spot. He was followed by Harry Zelfiff and freshman Ed Kintzing for the Generals. One more boy from Roanoke managed to finish among the top ten, taking eighth place.

Mike Hosford and Sean O'Connor took positions nine and ten, thus giving the locals eight of the first ten places.

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## Post Game Self Evaluation Conference Follows Booters' 2-0 Defeat at Roanoke

By DAVE SCHWENDEMAN

Losing to Roanoke College on Saturday caused the soccer team to have a team meeting. Coach Joe Lyles thinks the meeting may cause the booters to win their last three games of the year.

Lyles said, "After the loss (2-0) we sat down together and had a team evaluation. I gave the boys a bit of a dressing-down."

"I didn't in any way hit the panic button. Nor did I criticize them for lack of hustle or faulty physical conditioning because they have been hustling and have not, as far as I know, broken training."

"What I did do was talk to them about intestinal fortitude. That is the certain something that gives a player

extra effort when he is tired. It is also the quality that prevents a player from shying away from collisions and body contact."

"We have fine finesse type ball players but some of them aren't hard-nosed competitors. Too many of them are gentlemen on the field."

"We talked these things over and all 19 boys agreed to give 100 per cent effort and intestinal fortitude for our last three games. If we do assume this aggressive nature I think we can win them all."

The Roanoke game showed the contrast between finesse and hard-nosed type soccer. The Roanoke team hit harder, fought for the ball more willingly, and was less reluctant to battle heads while chasing balls in the air.

During the scoreless first half both teams missed chances to score. For the Generals Alan Craig didn't get enough power behind a short kick and the Roanoke goalie made the save. Scott Fechney twice kicked shots over the goal.

The third quarter was all Roanoke. John Johnson booted home a 30 yarder to the lower right corner of the goal. General goalie Tom Mitchell was blocked from the play and could not make the stop.

Tom Archer scored the games only other goal in the same period. It was a line drive, 40 yard blast into the upper left of the goal. Mitchell's view was obstructed and he didn't see the shot until too late.

Now the Generals must prepare for a home game with William and Mary, Friday. The game will be at 3:15 rather than 4:30, as was previously announced.

In defeat, Fred Skinner was excellent. He played hard-nosed and battled the Roanoke hustlers on even terms. Skinner saved the score from being worse than it was.

Friday's contest will probably show just how helpful last week's meeting was. Coach Lyles must be thinking, long live the gentlemen tradition—but not on the soccer field.

## Frosh Booters Tie Lynchburg, 1-1

Rallying offensively throughout the second half and into dual five-minute overtime periods, Washington and Lee's freshman booters were unable to produce a tie-breaking goal as the contest ended in a 1-1 deadlock with a hard fighting squad from Lynchburg College here yesterday.

Left wing Rick Antell, utilizing an assist from center forward John Grandin, scored for the Generals in the closing moments of the first period to open up an early lead. However, a late surge by Lynchburg resulted in a tally before halftime.

W&L's stout defense, led by backs Doug Clarke, Ken George, Chris Coursen, and Jeff Marlin, consistently

provided scoring threats by bottling up most of the action into their opponents' territory. Goalie Harrison Smith contributed several crucial saves, although much of the pressure was taken off him.

Coach Dave Redmond was far from excited over the team's passing and hustling ability. "They made a good comeback from their poor performance in the second quarter, but the boys just didn't play as a unit." He indicated that the Generals' attack needed some sharpening before the next match.

Lynchburg fell to the frosh in an earlier meeting, 3-1, at the losers' home field.

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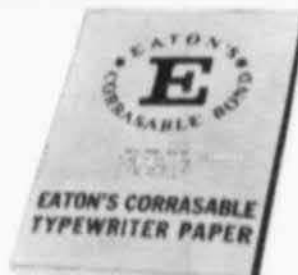
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## Tomb Wants Extension Of Rush

(Continued from page 2)

As a step toward strengthening W&L's rush system, why not lengthen the rush period by three days? This certainly wouldn't cramp anyone's dating since none of the girls schools are back then, and it would give both fraternities and freshmen a better chance to look over the prospects. One more night of open houses governed by the same rules would require freshmen to see fifteen houses and give him a chance to see all eighteen if he so desired. By adding two more nights of rush dates and requiring a freshman to go back to at least nine houses, freshmen and fraternities would get a better over-all view.

The extra strain caused by three extra days of rush will be the main

criticism levelled at this plan. But would the strain actually be so great? It wouldn't be necessary to see nearly as many boys at an open house or rush date, thus there would be a more relaxed atmosphere. Also, about the only other workable plan offered has been a second semester rush. Three days of extra strain when compared to a whole semester of it is almost nothing.

Beneficial results of a lengthened rush period are several. In the first place, there would probably be less sectionalization of fraternities. Also there would be less money wasted on rush booklets and summer rush since each house would be assured of seeing all of the freshmen. What's more, the smaller nationals would be put more on a par with the larger ones. Most important, both freshmen and fraternities would see more of each other, giving each an improved perspective and an opportunity to make better and more objective decisions.

### Piedmont Flights

(Continued from page 1)

will continue to do so until the first of the year.

The fare for the flight will be \$33.18 (tax included) one way. This is the same price that Piedmont charged for its former New York service through Washington, D. C.

Unfortunately, Piedmont doesn't offer a youth fare plan for those under 22. This means that students can't fly half-price standby but must pay the full fare if they must fly with Piedmont.

## Secretary Of Student Body Backs Auto Resolution

(Continued from page 2)

additional money. It is my belief that a student who has made a great deal of money by the sweat of his brow deserves a car even more than a student who has done nothing to pay for the car that is given him.

Also, it is arbitrary to single out motor vehicles as the single thing on which a scholarship student cannot spend his money and at the same time leave him free to spend his money on his fraternity, unlimited amounts of alcohol, flicks, cigarettes

and a host of other things.

In a few cases scholarship students have been able to show that they can actually save money by possession of a car.

I hope that this article will not be misinterpreted to read that the writer is in favor of all upperclassmen having cars. This is far from the truth. There are in fact a great many serious disadvantages to owning a car in college. My complaint is that scholarship students are singled out as the one group to be prevented from owning a motor vehicle.

## Letters To The Editor . . .

(Continued from page 2)

dents are continually bragging about Washington and Lee being "a gentlemen's college"—they have honor and integrity, and they wear jackets and ties. Just what is the definition of honor and integrity? And someone should tell these so-called gentlemen that ties and jackets do not a gentleman make. I have always been under the impression that thoughtfulness, kindness and courtesy are the attributes of a gentleman, qualities which many of the young men at Washington and Lee do not seem to possess.

**Nineteenth Fraternity**  
The Independent Union, evidently, is trying to do something about this situation—form some sort of club for independents so they, too, may have pride and dignity. "While encouraging the group to form the club,"

Dean Atwood warned against the possibility of its becoming a "nineteenth fraternity." Why not a nineteenth or a twentieth or a twenty-first fraternity if that is what the college needs to take care of all the students who wish to join fraternities? What right has Dean Atwood, who, I believe, is also Dean of Fraternities, to discriminate against twenty per cent of the student body, and deny them the privileges granted to the other eighty per cent just because they were not invited to join fraternities? The thought of four, long, dreary years as social outcasts cannot be very inspiring, or an incentive to bring out the best in these young men. But I imagine they are expected to have, and to uphold the good, old Washington and Lee spirit, as described in the article, "There is a W&L Spirit..."

## Pemberton Views Self Study

(Continued from page 2)

An educated man is supposed to have a knowledgeability commanding respect and a liberated mind that allows him to maintain a perspective on any experience from which he may proceed critically and creatively. Or complete the previous sentence as you wish. I want to urge as strongly as possible that we let a student demonstrate this unifying accomplishment directly. We assume at present that a student who meets a most complex set of requirements has reached that end when that very attainment simply cannot be "measured" in that way. If a student is to be judged an educated man he ought to demonstrate precisely that, and his activities should be directed precisely toward such a demonstration.

### A Comprehensive Examination

This direct demonstration would be by an examination. Near the end

of what would normally be his fourth year a candidate would be given an examination that is literally comprehensive. It should cover the topics that an educated man should be familiar with and pose the kind of problems that those privileged with a college education should be able to deal with intelligently.

This examination may be supplemented by the usual departmental comprehensive, or the candidate could be required to do outstandingly in one or more of topics and problems (presumably his major field) and competently in the others.

The comprehensive examination now given by some departments is the one aspect of the present system that does allow a direct judgment of candidates and does put the appropriate challenge to the students directly. What I am proposing may be considered an expansion of that requirement.

### The Ring-tum Phi

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# Weekly Football Contest

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Entries must be postmarked before Noon on Saturday (Box 899) or brought to the Ring-tum Phi office in the Print Shop by Noon Saturday. Only one entry per person.

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