



"Comte de Vaudrevill" by Vigee-leBrun

Baroque And Rococo Art Represented In Artmobile

"An Age of Elegance and Grandeur," the exhibition on Artmobile II of the Virginia Museum, will be in Lexington this month.

The Artmobile is scheduled to be here from Oct. 9th through 13th. On Oct. 9 and 10, it will be at VMI on the parking lot behind the Marshall Library, and will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 11 and 12, the Artmobile will be at the Lexington High School, open from 9 a.m. to 12, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The display features 12 paintings of the XVII and XVIII centuries in France, as well as sculpture and authentic period furniture. All the objects are from the Museum's permanent collection.

Poussin, Vignin, Watteau and other celebrated masters are represented in the exhibition. The Watteau, one of the best-known works in the exhibit, was recently returned to the Virginia Museum after a five-month loan to the Gallerie des Beaux-Arts in Bordeaux, France.

The reign of Louis XIV, who was the dominant influence in French art of the XVII century, is represented with Claude Lorraine's "Battle on the Bridge" and Poussin's "Achilles on Skros." Their subject matter and treatment illustrate the classicism that

preoccupied artists under Louis' reign.

Rococo Illustrated

Watteau's "Le Lorgneur" illustrates the light gaiety of the "rococo" style that replaced baroque classicism after Louis' death.

The mobile gallery also contains a pair of superb gilt Regency consoles of the early XVIIIeme century. Exhibited on them are two cherubic bronze sculptures by Guillaume de Groff, one of the leading sculptors of the Rococo school.

Jazz To Begin Concert Series

By DAVID DICKENS

Assistant Professor of German

An evening of Charlie Byrd for \$1.75? It hardly seems possible, but the popular entertainer from Washington's Showboat Lounge will be in Lexington with the Charlie Byrd Trio for a concert Friday, October 13.

The concert is one of four events on this year's program of the Rock-bridge Concert-Theater Series. Thanks to generous support by Washington and Lee and VMI, students and cadets may subscribe to the entire series for only \$7, a 30% discount on the regular \$10 adult ticket. That works out to only \$1.75 per concert. (Tickets to individual events are not available.)

National Symphony

Following the Charlie Byrd concert will be the Washington National Symphony Orchestra, November 1. Four first-chair performers of the symphony who constitute the Lywen String Quartet will return to Lexington. (Continued on page 4)

Washington & Lee Grad Given Administrative Post

William A. Noell, Jr., has been appointed assistant dean of students and director of student financial aid at Washington and Lee for the 1967-68 academic year.

The appointment, effective Sept. 1, was announced by Dr. William W. Pusey III, acting president of the University.

Noell, a Washington and Lee alumnus, will replace Farris P. Hotchkiss, whose appointment as associate director of the University's new Office of Development was announced in February. Noell will serve in the position until September, 1968, when Dean Lewis G. John is due to return from a two-year leave of absence to resume the post.

In his position, Noell will assist in admissions and in counselling undergraduates, and he will direct the University's expanding program of scholarship and loan aid, which currently provides a total of approximately \$400,000 to 310 of W&L's more than 1,400 students.

Noell also will serve as an instructor of economics in the School of Commerce.

Noell, 24, was graduated magna cum laude from Washington and Lee in 1964. While an undergraduate he

(Continued from page 2)

Faculty Postpones Rush Changes In Reversal Of Previous Decision

The faculty, in its monthly meeting yesterday afternoon, postponed the deadline for deferred rush until the 1969-70 session. The faculty had asked the IFC to submit a plan for rush to be deferred, at least until after the first semester, commencing with the 1968-69 session.

The result of this new faculty action means that the IFC is charged with submitting a plan for deferred rush by November, 1968, instead of by November 1, 1967.

The immediate issue of deferred rush began last November 15, when the faculty passed an almost-unani-

mous resolution at its regular meeting. Dean of Students Edward C. Atwood read the resolution on the following Monday to the IFC.

"Resolved: That the faculty express to the Interfraternity Council its opinion that a program of deferred rush (delayed pledging) would benefit the University both educationally and fraternally."

No specific form of deferred rush was suggested to the IFC at that time, but Dean Atwood made it clear that the faculty expected positive action certainly in time for the 1967-68 session.

The IFC did adopt several reforms in both rush procedures and pledge

activities: an increase from ten to twelve in the number of houses each rushee is required to see; prohibition of work-days, rallies, wake-up details, and other non-academic activities until mid-semester; and minimum grade standards for pledge involvement in activities.

At the meeting in May, 1967, the faculty passed a second resolution concerning deferred rush, because it felt that IFC action since November had not been satisfactory in regard to the first resolution. The May resolution requested the IFC to present to the faculty a plan of deferred rush for the 1968-1969 session.

The resolution further specified two alternative programs to the IFC deferral until the end of the first semester, or deferral until the end of the freshman year.

Yesterday's faculty resolution to allow the IFC an additional year appears to be based on the fact that the new student union building will not be completed by next fall's semester.

In other faculty action yesterday, Dr. Edward B. Hamer, professor of romance languages, was elected to the Student Affairs Committee. Dr. Hamer will take the place of Dr. Odell McGuire, whose term has expired. Other faculty member on the committee are Drs. Stephenson and Buchanan.

EC Approves \$400 Subsidization For 'Law Review' Subscriptions

The Executive Committee met last night and decided to subsidize law students' subscriptions to the Law Review.

Bill Schildt, president of the Student Bar Association, presented the SBA case. The SBA has in the past given the Law Review \$400 which has covered the cost of the Law Review for the law students. Schildt stated that in recent years the SBA has undertaken a more ambitious program of speakers, freshman law student orientation, and mock trials.

Schildt said that the SBA's \$400 contribution would soon become quite a burden for the SBA. He hoped that this contribution from the EC would counter-balance the inequities which see the law students also paying for the predominantly undergraduate publications such as the Ring-tum Phi, the Calyx and Ariel. Leonard made the motion and Crenshaw seconded it, that the SBA should receive this year \$400 to pay for law school subscriptions to the Law Review. This motion passed unanimously.

In other action, President Richard Nash noted that applications are being accepted for the newly formed Curriculum Committee, and he hoped that any interested person would submit a written application.

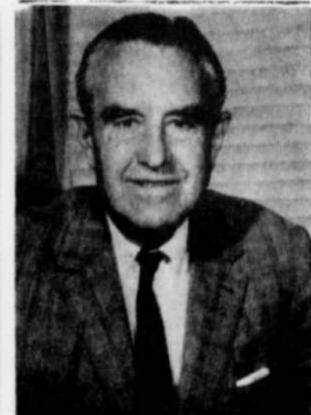
The only other vote was the unanimous decision to allow the SWMSFC to enter into any agreement with any make of school rings. Last year, according to SWMSFC

president, Charles Harrold, they made about \$115 from the sale of class rings, but that the potential with a

(Continued on page 4)



POSTMASTER-GENERAL LAWRENCE F. O'BRIEN



AVERELL HARRIMAN

Harriman & O'Brien To Speak This Month

Lexington will host three prominent men October 24. Ambassador Averell Harriman, Administrator Paul G. Hoffman, and Postmaster-General Lawrence F. O'Brien have accepted invitations to speak at ceremonies commemorating the 20th anniversary of the Marshall Plan.

During the ceremony, the new 20-cent regular issue postage stamp honoring General Marshall will be released, and V.M.I.'s Marshall Library will open a new museum room dedicated exclusively to the Marshall Plan.

The ceremony will be presided over by General Omar Bradley, president of the George C. Marshall Research Foundation, and is expected to attract many of those who were involved in the workings of the Marshall Plan between 1947 and 1951.

Former Governor

Mr. Harriman is a former governor of New York, having served one term (1955-1959), before being unseated by current Governor Nelson Rockefeller. After John Kennedy became President, he appointed Mr. Harriman Ambassador for Far Eastern Affairs. He presently holds the position of U. S. Ambassador-at-Large.

Mr. Harriman was the chief American representative in Europe for the Marshall Plan.

This will be his fourth visit to V.M.I.; he was present on May 15,

1951, for Marshall Day ceremonies, during which an arch in the cadet barracks was dedicated to General Marshall; a month later, he addressed the graduating class; three years ago, he was present for ceremonies dedicating the Marshall Library.

(Continued on page 4)

Honor System

Any student who, during a test or examination, looks into a book or a notebook will be considered guilty of a violation of the Honor System by the Executive Committee, unless it can be proved otherwise.

Any work handed in to a professor at Washington and Lee will be considered pledged regardless of whether the pledge is written on the paper. This ruling, passed last week by the EC with three dissenting votes, reiterates the statement contained in "Written Work and the Honor System," distributed to all entering freshmen, that "Work will be treated as pledged . . . even if the pledge is omitted."

Applications Are Requested For Danforth Scholarships

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1968, are invited, according to Dean J. D. Farrar, the local campus representative. Dean Farrar's office is Washington Hall 25.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college.

Applicants may be single or married, must be less than 30 years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in 1968. Candidates must be nominated by liaison officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 1, 1967; the foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Tighter Controls On Cold Checks Begin This Year

Following a policy decision made last year, the student Cold Check Committee will operate this year with an attitude and emphasis different from the past, according to Chairman Emory Waters.

Previously, the Committee concentrated on protecting the students from any legal action a Lexington merchant might instigate. Now, the protection of the merchant is the prime concern.

In placing itself as a policy agent for city merchants, the Cold Check Committee feels that the liberal check-cashing and charge account policies of Lexington will remain intact for all Washington and Lee students.

Delinquent Accounts

An area of further involvement this year will be student accounts. At an organizational meeting earlier this year, the precise position of the Committee was defined in regard to delinquent accounts. It was decided

(Continued on page 4)

E. C. ELECTIONS FOR FRESHMEN

Primaries and elections for one freshman undergraduate representative to the Executive Committee will take place next week and the week following, it was announced by Richard Nash, president of the student body.

Freshmen who wish their names placed on the primary ballot must submit a petition signed by 50 members of the freshman class to Jody Kline (805 McCorkle Drive; Phi Kap house) by 6 p.m., Monday, October 9.

The primary is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 11, at places and a time to be announced. All candidates but the two who poll the most votes will be eliminated in the primary.

The final election will take place

(Continued on page 4)

1965 Graduate Dies In Crash

William Ingles, a graduate of W&L, class of 1965, was killed yesterday in an automobile accident on I-81 at Chambersburg, Va.

He was a law student at the University of Virginia, having transferred there after attending law school his freshman year at Stanford University.

Ingles had been a passenger in a sports car driven by Gary H. Scott, who is in critical condition in Chambersburg Hospital.

A private funeral service will take place at Abington Episcopal Church, Gloucester, at a time to be announced.



Frankel Speaks On Intellectuals

Dr. Charles Frankel, noted author and philosopher, will speak tomorrow on "The Responsibilities of Philosophers and Intellectuals." His lecture, the first of the current Washington and Lee lecture series, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in duPont Auditorium and is sponsored by the Department of Political Science through the University Center in Virginia program.

Dr. Frankel has recently been appointed assistant secretary of state for educational and cultural affairs; he is the author of several books and numerous magazine articles, and in 1959 he hosted "The World of Ideas," a television program that featured an intellectual seminar on various matters of interest.

In 1946 Dr. Frankel received his Ph.D. from Columbia University and has since taught at Ohio University, Bennington College, the University of Dublin, and Columbia University.



Information Services Photo

LAW SCHOOL DEAN Robert E. R. Huntley accepts a check for \$60 from Mike Michaels, secretary-treasurer of the Legal Research Association, contributed by the LRA to the Dean's Fund. Chairman of the LRA is Carroll Klingelhofer; writing directors are Dick Livingston, Stark Mundy, Dick Swope and John Peck. Professor William Stewart is the group's faculty advisor.

The Ring-tum Phi

Published by the Students of Washington and Lee
 Tuesday, October 3, 1967

Leave Us Not Rest Now

During the summer we received a letter from an acquaintance who saw the Troubadours' superb-in-every-way production last March of "Marat/Sade." "Believe it or not," the letter read in part, "I still quake, remembering that production." So do we.

Each night (four) of its run, "Marat" played to standing-room-only crowds (we are unable to laugh or even smile in noting that, in this instance, "SRO crowd" and "156 people" are synonymous). Each member of those four audiences must have been as impressed as we by the excellent scenery—until the truth did out. The walls of the theatre had simply been stripped bare; a few appropriate scrawlings had been added to those remaining from the building's days as a cobblers and pool hall—and behold!—an asylum.

We note with satisfaction, therefore, two encouraging developments over the summer:

- The mini-renovation of the existing structure, and
- More significantly, the statement that the University sincerely hopes to appropriate, as soon as possible, up to \$3,500,000 for an "adequate auditorium and 'little theatre,'" as part of Washington and Lee's development program being headed by Messrs. Frank Parsons and Farris Hotchkiss. (The statement is contained as a footnote in the "Report of the Visiting Committee," the accreditors who spent three days here last spring—incidentally, a highly provocative document that each student would do well to read.)

To now, the Troubs—who are, after all, probably W&L's number-one tangible vehicle of good relations with townspeople, not to mention their role as purveyors of entertainment and dramatic edification to the Washington and Lee community—have been imprisoned, artistically, in a degrading and disgraceful mausoleum. From the point of audience convenience, the theatre has been made slightly less inadequate. Even the Lyric, though, always had bathrooms; and it is humiliating that the only other things in the renovated theatre we can brag about are the increase of the seating capacity all the way to 182, and the installation of a heating system (God bless the Hill) that works, and quietly at that. The stage, however, is no bigger (this is the stage that made "Enemy of the People" almost ludicrous because the biggest "crowd" the stage would accommodate in the mob scene consisted of fewer people than there were speaking parts for); the lighting facilities remain unimproved (we suspect that no electrical contractor alive would touch the Troubs' equipment with a ten-foot insulated pole). There still is no "backstage" area, although the new "sidestage" annex is something of an improvement; the upstairs workshop-dressing room area is unspeakable, so we won't.

All in all, we don't think the Troub Theatre—physically—is yet a credit to this University; the FROGS, Rockbridge Players and every other local, non-W&L group will probably continue to use the Waddell School in the conscious attempt to avoid all possible professional contact with the Troubadour Slum.

The mere initiation of serious administrative discussion about something is nevertheless a major accomplishment at Washington and Lee; we are pleased, then, that apparently nobody is content with the state of the Troubadours' facilities—which even now only faith and hard, hard work make a "theatre."

Third Thoughts

We must note with thanks the faculty's new and reasonable attitude towards rush, as evidenced in yesterday's successful reconsideration of last year's two deferred rush ultimata. In light of a statement made by a dean May 1 on the occasion of the passage of the second faculty resolution that it "probably" was not contingent on the completion of the expanded student union, it appears that perhaps second thoughts—or ought we say third—were had by some on the entire matter.

Perhaps they realized that legislate though the faculty might, a situation would inevitably be created over which neither the faculty nor the Inter-Fraternity Council would have the slightest controlling power.

Probably deferred rush will be forced into effect when the student union is completed. One hopes that in "suggesting" a program to be followed on that occasion by the fraternities and the IFC, the faculty will maintain the attitude of moderation demonstrated yesterday—an attitude which for the first time in two years of deferred rush debate bring the faculty and student body a little closer to mutual non-unacceptability.

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 24450. Entered as second class matter September 29, 1946, at the Post Office, Lexington, Virginia, under the act of March 3, 1879.

- | | |
|---|--|
| ROBERT S. KEEFE
Editor-in-Chief | GREG PARKER
Business Manager |
| Editorial-Page Editor Joe Wilson | News Editor Bill Wilkerson |
| Assistant Editorial-Page Editor Larry Honig | Assistant News Editors Reeve Kelsey, Robert Yevich |
| Circulation Managers Harry Hill, Gerry Weedom | |

Gov. Reagan Addresses Enthusiastic Republicans In South Carolina Tour

By JOE WILSON

Gov. Ronald Reagan landed Friday in Columbia, S.C., to the tumultuous roar of a worshipful crowd. The full day of activities was highlighted that night with an amazing \$100-a-plate dinner attended by over 3,500. This outpouring was unprecedented in Southern political history. Twelve Washington and Lee Young Republicans made the 350-mile trip, and a correspondent for the Tuesday Ring-tum Phi was seated between reporters from the New York Times and a color NBC camera.

The Washington and Lee delegation left about 10 a.m. and arrived in time for a 5 p.m. private reception at a downtown hotel. Upon entering the hotel, Miss South Carolina greeted the W&L group and went with them to the mobbed ballroom. Pandemonium broke out as the senior senator from South Carolina, Strom Thurmond, introduced the man of the hour as "one of the world's great figures." The next hour was one of pushing and shoving to get in position to meet the governor, which was successfully accomplished by the determined Lexington travelers.

Touchy Questions

At the afternoon press conference the governor was confronted with a series of touchy questions. Race is always good copy in the South and he let it be known that he believed "laws alone cannot solve racial problems." The governor says he thinks the idea of the war on poverty is "lofty," yet he says federal money alone cannot provide a better living to the American poor.

He urged having private industry help out with the employment situation, but recognized that government



Gov. Reagan describes the "Creative Society" for the overflow crowd in Columbia last weekend.

has responsibility in this area. He attacked the idea of splintering third parties, earning the hatred of the segregationist Independent Party in South Carolina. He went further and reminded the audience there was no such thing today as a hyphenated Republican and they couldn't afford to defeat themselves by division. Thus he refused to classify himself on the spectrum.

The reception was followed by the cold-cut dinner in the basement of the auditorium. The meal was hurried so that good seats could be obtained

in the Young Republican section of the third balcony several hundred feet away, and above the podium. The wildly enthusiastic crowd was not disappointed. There were no new revelations but the delivery alone produced nearly 50 interruptions of appreciative applause.

New Republicans

The main point which was directed to this one-Democratic state was that the "Democratic party went away and left us...with the philosophy that Lyndon, or whoever the Democratic

president may be, knows best." This was eaten up by the throng of newly converted Republicans and was broadcast to the entire state on an hour of prime television time. The impact of this one-time Democrat could be devastating to the state's crumbling Democratic establishment for this point alone.

This partisan approach gave way to his description of the dangers of big government. The waste, intolerance, and aggressiveness, he said, is not a deliberate attempt to usurp power, but is the product of good intentions. "It is so easy for the dedicated public servant to see how much could be accomplished if only he had a little more authority and, of course, a little more money."

He contrasted this rise of the bureaucracy to the development of his administration in California. This is the "Creative Society" and the audience became more enthusiastic as he listed its accomplishments.

The South Carolina Delegation to the W&L Mock Convention will have a Re-Grand Opening celebration this Saturday after the football game at the Delegation headquarters, the store between Alvin-Dennis and the Dutch Inn. Everyone is welcome who support Strom Thurmond, the favorite son.

The foundation for this society is the establishment of citizen's task forces of volunteers to thoroughly study governmental problems. He believes citizens asked to participate, will, and a state should not solely rely on federal money.

Experienced hotel men are checking the prisons; industrialists have banded to employ 17,800 of the Watts "un-employables"; and "more than 200 of the most successful men in California" have given up their homes and occupations to apply successful practices to government. This has all been done in the aftermath of a free-spending Democratic administration, "at no cost to the taxpayer."

Creative Society

The "Creative Society" with its positivism provided obvious satisfaction to those disgusted with present policy. The response was deafening when he described the "legitimate" role of government. In the "Creative Society" it has "a most important role in taking the lead in mobilizing the full and voluntary resources of the people."

Here was the working alternative to the feared big government and the enthusiasm displayed for it and its apostle is certain to reap benefits for the local Republicans.

'The Season of Heroes': Well Written, Enjoyable To Read, Relevant To Today

By MILLARD DUNN
 Department of English

Paxton Davis's novel, "The Season of Heroes," is a "whereafter." The third narrator of the novel explains that his grandfather would use the word "whereafter" in order to launch himself from the climax of a tale out into "an unforeseeable and altogether astonishing sequel," inevitably to the amazement and great delight of his grandchildren. The purpose of a "whereafter" is "to stretch a tale out to its absolute uttermost."

"The Season of Heroes" tells the story of four generations of Gibboneys, three of whom speak for themselves in their roles as narrators of the three more-or-less self-contained sections of the novel. The first section deals with Robert Gibboney, who in 1864 takes part in a Confederate raid into Pennsylvania. In the second section Robert's father, Matthew, tells the story of his life from his early childhood through his long career in the U.S. Army, concluding with his being offered a com-

mission in the Army of the Confederacy. The third section concerns the involvement of Robert's son William in a race riot in 1912.

Opportunity for Heroism

Each of the narrators is faced with an opportunity for heroism, Robert as he looks down the barrel of his revolver into the face of a Yankee soldier, Matthew as he considers the commission of general in the Confederate army offered him, and William as he faces an enraged lynch mob to protect a Negro he does not like. The choices the three must make are similar, and the unity of the novel lies in this fact. Paxton Davis's style carries the reader along to these three climaxes very effectively.

This is not a book to try to go to sleep over. But, more importantly, Professor Davis does not allow himself and his reader the benefit of an easy solution in any of the situations. And, since the novel is a "whereafter," he does not allow the reader to stop with any one of the climaxes.

Enjoyable to Read

The novel is well written, then. It is enjoyable to read. It is well constructed: each of the three sections suggests something about the meaning of the other two sections. But what is most successful about this historical novel is its relevance today. Young Robert, for example, in his raid with General McNaught learns something important about the nature of war and what war can do to a human being. At the beginning of the campaign McNaught is a boisterous, high-

spirited Southern patriot out to hit a good lick for the South. By the time of the disastrous retreat from the burning Sallesburg he is a thief, a liar, an incompetent tactician, and eventually responsible for the slaughter of almost his entire command.

In the central section of the book General Winfield Scott tells Matthew (then a young soldier about to lead troops into the jungle of the Florida Everglades, not in order to fight the Indians, but to persuade them to give up their guerrilla warfare against the U. S. government) that "The trick in holding a loaded gun is not to fire it."

(Continued on page 4)

Lt. Col. Royal, Veteran of Laos, New Head of ROTC Department

By MICHAEL ALLDERDICE

The new head of the W&L ROTC department has just completed a tour of duty in the Communist-threatened kingdom of Laos. Lt. Colonel Everett C. Royal and family arrived the week before school opened, and plan to stay in Lexington for at least two years. Before Lexington, his family lived in Crossville, Tennessee, their home base.

The family has been living in Crossville while Colonel Royal has been serving in Laos for the past 12 months. Because his duty was labeled as a "hardship tour," his wife and daughter

could not join him. His official service was as an assistant army attache. Though not permitted to reveal too much of his job there, he could say that he was attached to our embassy as an observer of Laotian military activities. Most of his time was spent away from the capital city of Vientiane, in the open country. Though Laos is labeled as neutral, there is much Communist subversion in the country. In northern Laos there is an abundance of this Pathet Lao activity which is supported by the North Vietnamese.

Pleased With Program

Colonel Royal is very pleased with the ROTC program at W&L, and thinks that the new facilities will be more than satisfactory. He plans to move into the new building within a few weeks. An unusual feature of the military department this year is the newness of the military members of the staff. No one in the department has been at W&L for more than a year. This was caused by the increasing number of transfers in the Army due to requirements in Viet Nam.

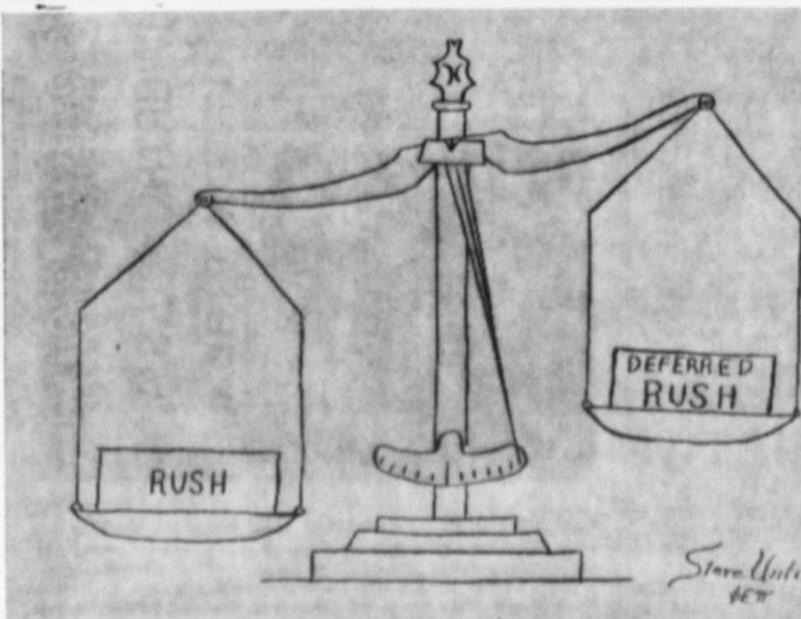
There may be some future minor changes in the ROTC curriculum, but due to the fact that the program for this year was prepared and approved before the Colonel arrived, he will have to wait until next September to put his ideas in action.

New ROTC Personnel

The new personnel who will be active in the ROTC program are Captain Robert R. Kauffman, Captain William E. Jones, and Staff Sergeant James D. Flowers. Captain Kauffman was previously stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, and will be instructing Junior ROTC cadets. Captain Jones has just returned from Korea and will be responsible for the Sophomore cadets. Staff Sergeant Flowers completed his service at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland and will be the Supply Sergeant this year.

This is the last issue of the Ring-tum Phi sent free to parents of W&L students. Subscriptions for the remainder of the school year may be had by sending \$6 to

RING-TUM PHI
 P. O. Box 899
 Lexington,
 Virginia 24450



The Faculty Has Third Thoughts

Generals Open Home Season With R-M Upset

Pfeiffer Felled By Generals As Craig, Yow Score Goals

Washington and Lee's varsity soccer team started the season off on the right foot by blanking Pfeiffer College last Friday, in a game played on the loser's field in North Carolina. The Generals were scheduled to play two games in the Tar Heel State, but Thursday's encounter with Belmont Abbey was rained out.

Right Inside and Co-Captain Allen Craig scored two goals against Pfeiffer, both on passes from Left Inside Scott Fechnay. The other tally was registered by Left Outside John Yow on an excellent crossing shot.

Cautious Optimism

Coach Joe Lyles was cautiously optimistic about the team's performance. "For the first game, we played fairly good soccer. The defense played a new system well, the passing was fair." But he went on to say that the team must show at least 50%

improvement to get through the tough upcoming games. One of the team's greatest needs is for individuals who are capable of playing more than one position. This is made necessary by a lack of depth.

Lyles singled out several players for special praise. Goalie Thom Mitchell played an excellent game, displaying great moves. Fechnay did a fine job while playing the whole game. Craig played his usual heads up game. Co-captain and Middle Fullback Charlie Harrold covered the middle of the field very well.

Freshman Halfback Carl Hyatt also turned in a fine performance in his first varsity appearance. Others who drew praise are Fullbacks Richard Burroughs, Doug Clarke, and John Simmons, Right Outside Jack Horowitz ("several fine crosses"), and

(Continued on page 4)



Sophomore fullback PHIL JONES brakes for R-M onslaught.

Wrap Up

W&L's Victory Examined

By RIC BERARD

Last Saturday, Washington and Lee's eleven again found the home

field to be friendly confines. Similar to past heroics against other highly rated opponents, the Generals, playing inspired ball on Wilson Field, toppled purportedly the best small college football team in Virginia, Randolph-Macon.

While at the outset a partisan home crowd could have been wishing the Generals into a caliber of play equal to the Yellow-Jackets', certainly no sober person could have dreamt of the ensuing victory. (Admittedly this doesn't account for everyone present.) For with 25 returning lettermen, an outstanding offense led by quarterback Dave Wetzel, and one of the best defenses in the state, Coach Ted Keller of Randolph-Macon rightly expected big things this season.

Fortunately for the home team, however, only the defensive line of Macon's played up to expectation. And while it might be suggested by some spectators that the visitors' helmets had become too tight before the game, such a judgement is unfair to

(Continued on page 4)

Green's Toe Gets Seven Points; Bloom Passes Total 128 Yards

By NED COSLETT

The generals upset heavily favored Randolph-Macon Saturday, 13-12. A large crowd saw the Generals win their first home game of the year and even their record at 1-1.

An outstanding team effort made the win possible with particular credit going to senior kicking specialist, Cary Green who booted field goals of 30 and 37 yards as well as the conversion following the second period touchdown; and the defensive linebacker John Wolf, who was all over the field making crunching tackles and batting down passes.

Wolf came up with the big play time and again. His performance included a crucial interception of the

Yellow-Jacket's two-point conversion pass.

A scoreless first period saw a stubborn W&L defense keep Randolph-Macon from getting inside their 45-yard line.

Generals Score

The Generals scored first on a 29-yard pass from Andy Bloom to Tom Pittman. The 52-yard second quarter march was highlighted by Bloom's passes to Jack Anthony and Bucky Cunningham and Luke Crosland's bursts up the middle behind the blocking of Co-Captain Phil Thompson and Terry Griffin.

Bloom set up Green's 37-yard field goal with passes to Cunningham and Pittman which stretched the lead to 10-0 midway through the third period.

The Yellow Jackets responded by going 59 yards for a touchdown. The pass attempt for a two point conversion was dropped by a Randolph-Macon receiver.

Green Scores Again

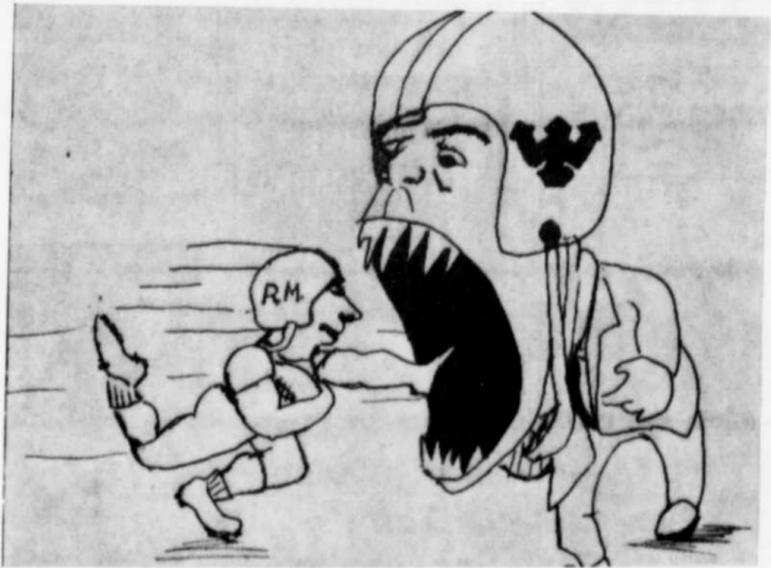
Green's second field goal made it 13-6 early in the fourth period.

Randolph-Macon scored on a 38-yard drive and elected to go for a two point conversion. This set the stage for Wolf's game saving interception.

Other outstanding contributions to the victory included the punting of Rudd Smith, the great work of the W&L secondary, Bloom's pinpoint passing, and the work of both the offensive and defensive lines.



Information Services Photo
A graceful General attempts to block a punt.



One Gulp At A Time

Rifle Team

All freshmen and upperclassmen interested in joining the Washington and Lee rifle team are requested to meet on Wednesday, October 4 at 4:30 in the Owl's Nest. The Owl's Nest may be found in the inner recess of the McCormick Library. All prospective members are urged to attend.

HICKMAN'S ESSO
on
U.S. 11 SOUTH

Shirt Service....
As You Like It
Quality Cleaning and Pressing
University Cleaners

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

Washington and Lee University Bookstore

A gallimaufry of fine books
NEW POETS IN NEW PAPERBACKS
The Village Square Viorist
Night Light Justice
Pop Pomes Gross

We Are Pleased To Announce . . .

The Robert E. Lee Hotel

take pleasure in announcing that



Mr. A. B. Lumbo

former chef of VMI and of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, is now putting his famous talents to work in the Stratford Hall Kitchen.

Mr. Lumbo is ably assisted by George Davis, former chef.

The Coffee Shoppe, Dining Rooms, Banquets, Receptions and Parties are planned and managed by Mrs. A. B. Lumbo and daughters.

Robert E. Lee Hotel

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA



Alvin-Dennis

says:

Particular men who weekend at St. Moritz are trousered by AUSTIN HILL

Uninhibited textured patterns in spirited colors. Individualistic. Rugged.

Just the thing for country and weekends.

Our trim Oxford cut, always correct, fits all men comfortably. \$21.95



NATURALLY PARTICULAR MEN LOOK TO AUSTIN HILL

October Only—Big Savings!



Winter Tune-Up Special

Get your car set for winter weather ahead...Now only... \$ 4.95

Clean and space plugs; reset timing & points; adjust carburetor & choke; clean fuel bowl, air filter & battery; check ignition wires, condenser, distributor cap, starter, regulator, generator, fan belt, cylinder comp., battery.

RABE OIL CO.

750 S. Main St.
New Location

Complete Line of Goodyear Tires and Gulf Products

Free Vacuum Service

Student Accounts Welcome

EC Gives SBA \$400 Subsidy

(Continued from page 1)

different manufacturer was much greater.

Steve Saunders, Chairman of the Republican Mock Convention, appeared before the EC to report on the progress of the preparations. He estimated that about \$2,000 had been raised in advertising and \$1,000 had been donated to the convention. He also stated that the convention would soon be opening its permanent headquarters in the Dutch Inn.

Steve Sandler reported to the EC that his investigation into the possibility of allowing alcoholic beverages at home football games had been heavily discouraged. Wick Vellines reported that he and Steve Saunders, editor of the Southern Collegian, are looking into the possibility of the return of the Collegian as a school sponsored publication.

In the closing minutes of the meeting, Vice-president Gil Faulk reminded the committeemen of Acting President Pusey's request that the students should suggest possible candidates for the Presidency of Washington and Lee. President Nash then appointed a committee of Faulk, Halford, Sandler, and Hendricks to specifically consider the problem and to report to the full EC on their conclusions.

Steve Sandler raised several questions in regard to University policy which had been bothering him. First was the limitation on the amount of semesters a student can take during summer school. Sandler's second question concerned the need for a student to be re-admitted to the university if he had dropped out for some reason for a period longer than a semester.

Freshman Elections

(Continued from page 1)

Monday, Oct. 16, at a time and place to be announced.

In the School of Law, an election meeting will be called for Monday, Oct. 16, at a time and place to be announced. Freshman Law-school elections will take place on a direct basis—no petitions or primaries are involved. Gil Faulk, law senior and student-body vice-president, and Pete Hendricks, intermediate law representative to the EC, will conduct the election meeting.

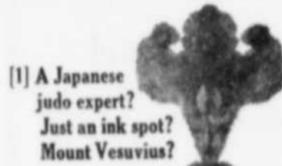
ROBERT E. LEE

BARBERSHOP

OPEN from 8:00-5:30

Swingline Patty Rorschachs

Test yourself... What do you see in the ink blots?



This is a Swingline Tot Stapler



98¢ (including 1000 staples) Larger size CUBI Desk Stapler only \$1.69 Unconditionally guaranteed. At any stationery, variety, or book store.

Swingline INC. LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. 11101

ANSWERS: 1. If you see a Japanese judo expert, you are a judo expert. 2. If you see an ax, you are a Gene Autry fan. If you see a saddle, you are a Gene Autry fan. If you see a TOT Stapler, you are a TOT Stapler fan. If you see a TOT Stapler, you are a TOT Stapler fan.

Cold Check

(Continued from page 1)

that accounts left unattended for either four months or one semester will be subject to Committee action. A violation of this type will be treated in the same manner as a cold-check violation.

The fining system for cold checks, as in the past, begins at one dollar. The second offense results in fines up to five dollars; and the third cold check violation carries a maximum \$25 fine, as well as a possible appearance before the EC for further action. The duration of time for accumulation of offenses is again two years.

Tighter Controls

Much tighter controls will be exercised this year in dealing with violators. A letter will be sent to the student the first week informing him that he must appear before the Committee. In the past, many students have dismissed hearings before the Committee as unnecessary, if the merchant had himself fined the student.

If the student fails to appear, he will be contacted personally by a member of the Committee. The EC will deal with those violators who do not appear after the second notice.

The Cold Check Committee is sending letters to Lexington merchants explaining both its purpose and the procedure for reporting a student who has cashed a cold check.

The practicing of sending a Committee representative to the stores which handle the largest student account volume will be continued also.

SOCCER

(Continued on page 3)

Freshman Pat Sullivan, who played well as substitute.

Out of Position

On the negative side, Lyles pointed out that the players were too often out of position, the line did not take advantage of their halfbacks, and the defense was guilty of some poor clears.

With hopes of improving last year's record of 8-3-1, the Generals will host a strong Randolph-Macon team Friday afternoon. Last year the Generals took a 7-1 shellacking from R-MC, and will work very hard this week in order to gain revenge. The Yellow Jackets have practically everyone returning from last year, so the Generals will have to be at their best for this encounter.

W&L will definitely be ready for this very important contest, and their chances will certainly be enhanced if a large number of students turn out for the game.

Marshall Anniversary

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. O'Brien, a native of Massachusetts, is a long time friend of the Kennedy family. He was appointed postmaster general by Kennedy in 1963. Mr. O'Brien's part in the program will be to officially proclaim the issuance of the new stamp. Mr. Hoffman was the first administrator of the Marshall Plan.

The Marshall Plan, construed by General Marshall when he was Secretary of State in the Cabinet of President Truman, gave millions of U. S. dollars for the rehabilitation of war-scarred Europe. Although denounced by the Soviet Union as an attempt by the United States to buy friends, the Marshall Plan probably prevented several countries from going communist.

Hill's Barber Shop

WE AIM TO PLEASE Below the Lyric

Thunderbird Club

5124 Hildebrand Rd., NW Roanoke, Virginia

DANCING EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

Available for Private Parties

Doors Open At 8:30 P.M.

Phone 362-3624

STAMP IT!

IT'S THE RAGE REGULAR MODEL ANY \$2 3 LINE TEXT The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL POCKET RUBBER STAMP, 1 1/2" x 2". Send check or money order. Be sure to include your Zip Code. No postage or handling charges. Add sales tax. Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed. THE MOFFET CO. P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station ATLANTA, GA. 30326

Charlie Byrd In Concert Series

(Continued from page 1)

ton during the winter for an evening of chamber music. On April 8, the internationally-acclaimed American soprano Teresa Stich-Randall will present a vocal recital.

In addition to this rich and varied musical fare, RCTS members will enjoy a substantial discount on tickets to three events co-sponsored by the RCTS and the local chapter of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts: Moliere's "School for Wives", Jose Molina's Spanish Ballet, and the Studio Ensemble of the Metropolitan Opera.

Guest Tickets

Although no individual concert tickets are sold, members of the Rock-bridge Concert-Theater Series may bring out-of-town guests to individual concerts for a special price of only \$2.

Tickets are available locally at the W&L Book Store, LeJeune Hall at VMI, and at Adair-Hutton, The Campus Corner, and The Book Shop. Tickets may also be ordered from Mrs. Marian Carlsson, Membership Secretary, P.O. Box 669, Lexington.

Noell

(Continued on page 4)

served as president of the student body and was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa and Beta Gamma Sigma.

An outstanding debater, Noell was half of the two-man debate team which carried Washington and Lee to the national debate championship finals in 1963.

Following graduation from Washington and Lee, Noell completed graduate work in economics at Johann Wolfgang Goethe University in Frankfurt, Germany, as a Fulbright Scholar, and has completed two years of law school at the University of Virginia, where he took part in moot court competition and served on the editorial board of the Virginia Law Review.

A native of Roanoke, Noell is a graduate of Bluefield (W. Va.) High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Noell of Roanoke, where his father is affiliated with the Norfolk and Western Railway.

Faculty Curriculum Group

(Continued from page 1)

chology). Professor Roberts will serve as chairman.

The committee will meet regularly throughout the academic year to concern itself with a broad range of curricular matters. When its agenda has been established, a number of students will be invited to consult with the committee. Any interested student group will also be welcome to express its views to the committee, Dr. Pusey said.

LEGGETT'S

Lexington's Downtown Department Store

BLOSSER & FLINT, INC.

In Front of the Whiskey Store FURNITURE — APPLIANCES — RADIO — STEREO — TV — NEW and USED

WANTED BY RECORD CLUB OF AMERICA CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE

To Earn Over \$100 In Short Time

Write for information to: MR. ED BENOVOY, COLLEGE BUREAU MANAGER Record Club of America, Club Headquarters York, Pennsylvania 17401

DOC'S DRIVE-IN

On Route 11, Past East Lexington

Chicken, Barbeques, Seafood Baskets

Baskets include French Fries, Rolls and Cole Slaw

Sundaes, Shakes, Large 10c Cones

W and L Victory Examined

(Continued from page 3)

our heroes. In fact, our defensive team easily played as good a game as Randolph-Macon's, with John Wolf of W&L being the best defensive player on the field that afternoon.

Combine this with the kicking of specialist Cary Green (who accounted for seven of our 13 points), a good passing game and we see the Generals beginning to live up to the pre-season predictions. Indeed, perhaps the home field advantage wasn't the decisive factor after all. And maybe we are seeing the emergence of the talent, desire and team play that have been so lacking for three long years?

Centre Next

Well, anyway, next week we take on our first CAC opponent, Centre, at home. With the All-CAC quarterback, Joe Lamonica, returning this year along with the rest of last year's starting offensive backfield, Centre will have a potent offense to couple with last year's nationally ranked defense. It will be too bad if they find that Lexington has a new winner.



MR. DAVIS

New Davis Book Reviewed

(Continued from page 2)

I do not mean to suggest that Paxton Davis has written a political allegory. He has not. The moral issues raised are relevant, not only to current politics, but to the far more

significant realm of the shape of one's life.

The last few pages of the first section were published as a separate short story in the November 1962 issue of Playboy. The point of that story was clearly stated: "evil is not inflicted on man; it is what man did himself." The moral still holds true, but Professor Davis has reworked his story, adding and deleting, so that now it is a more subtle, much more effective piece of writing. (For one thing, the general's name is changed from McCausland to McNaught; the closest the narrator comes to a moral in the novel is "We find in war the self we dare not face in peace.") The meaning of the novel is much more complex than that of the story, but also more significant and presented with a great deal more art.

Notice

Ariel is now soliciting manuscripts for the Fall issue. All types of creative writing are needed, including poetry, fiction, and criticism. Manuscripts may be left in the Ariel box in the Student Union or given to the editor, Willard Isley.

LYRIC

WED. THRU SAT.

"THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING"

EAST LEXINGTON GROCERY

Beer — Ice — Gas Open 7 Days A Week 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

FOR YOUR EXTRA PIECE OF FURNITURE

Varner & Pole

First Choice Of The Engageables

They like the smart styling and the perfect center diamond... a brilliant gem of fine color and modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in your ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select yours at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."



REGISTERED Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS



PRICES FROM \$100. TO \$2000. DIAMONDS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL. TRADE MARK REG. A. W. MOFFET COMPANY, INC. ESTABLISHED 1888

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13202