

Tonight: Fair, low around 40.
 Saturday: Party cloudy, high in 60's.
 Sunday: Fair and cool.

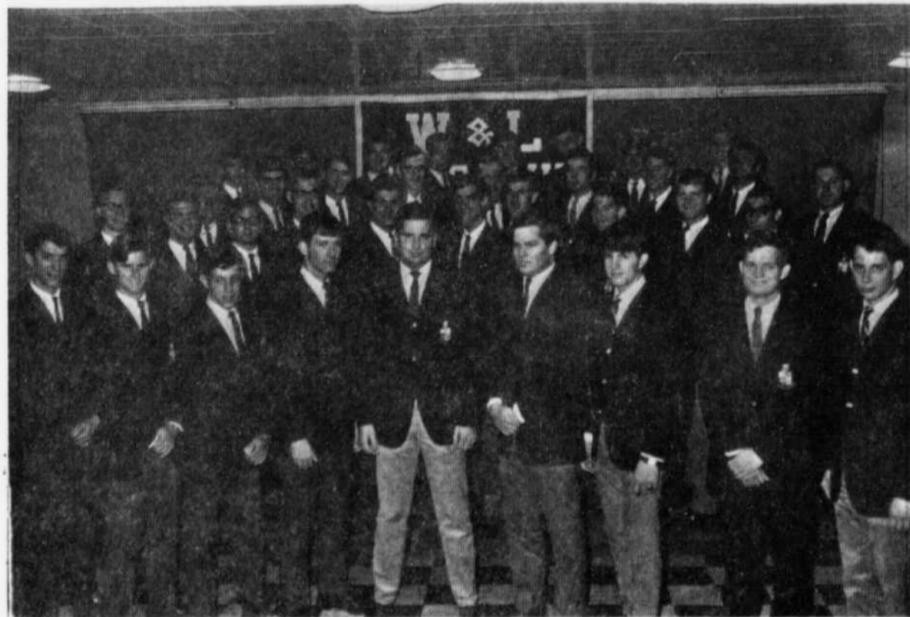
The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

Volume LXVII

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 20, 1967

Number 9



A CONCERT Saturday night by the Washington and Lee Glee Club at 8:30 in Doremus Gymnasium will officially close Parents' Weekend. The Glee Club returned late Thursday night from singing engagements at Expo 67 in Montreal and a special religious program at the Washington Cathedral.

13th Annual Parents' Weekend Has Record Number Of Guests

More than 1,000 parents and guests began arriving today for W&L's 13th annual parents' weekend, which lasts through Sunday.

A busy schedule of activities (see Weekly Calendar), including visits with professors, has been planned for the parents. They will attend classes, hear reports from university and student body officers, tour the campus and be guests at a varsity football

game with Hampden-Sydney.

The Parents' Advisory Council, which cosponsors the event with the university, held its annual meeting this afternoon at 3 p.m.

The annual report to parents will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in Lee Chapel. Acting President Dr. William W. Pusey, university deans and student leaders will outline the "state of the University" to the parents.

Washington and Lee pioneered parents' weekend activities and has won a national award for its program. Attendance has more than doubled since the first one was held in 1955.

Other events on the calendar include a varsity soccer match this afternoon with Davis & Elkins College, a cross-country meet with Fairmont College tomorrow, a chemistry seminar conducted by students, a play rehearsal, a student debate, visits to the physics department's observatory, a news broadcast over the university's radio station WLUR, fraternity receptions and a concert Saturday night to officially close the weekend.

Lexington Releases Third First-Day Issue Tuesday

Lexington will be the site of the first-day issue of a new U. S. postage stamp for the third time in 27 years.

The 20-cent stamp in honor of General of the Army George Catlett Marshall, World War II Army Chief of Staff and author of the post-war plan of economic aid to Europe which bears his name, goes on sale Tuesday during ceremonies at the Marshall Research Library.

Almost 17 years ago on October 14, 1940, a three-cent commemorative

stamp honoring Cyrus Hall McCormick, inventor of the reaper.

Another three-cent commemorative was issued in 1949 in recognition of the 200th anniversary of the founding of W&L.

The Lexington Post Office received more than 700,000 requests for the Washington and Lee stamp and 245,000 requests for the McCormick stamp. In expectation of the multitude of requests for the Marshall stamp extra personnel have been added to the Lexington Post Office staff.

Parents Allowed Above Fraternity First Floors

The Student Affairs Committee has approved a petition sent by the Interfraternity Council which allows all parents to visit above the first floor in fraternity houses on the Saturday of Parents' Weekend. They may visit the upstairs during any two-hour period between noon and 6 p.m. The choosing of the specific period is up to the individual fraternities.

Ross Malone Named New Member Of The University Board Of Trustees

Ross L. Malone, vice president and general counsel of General Motors Corp. and a former president of the American Bar Association, has been elected a member of the board of trustees of Washington and Lee University. He will replace recently retired member, James R. Caskie of Lynchburg.

His election was announced today by Dr. Huston St. Clair of Surfside, Fla., rector of the board. Malone is also a former Deputy Attorney General of the United States.

"We are fortunate that Mr. Malone has agreed to serve Washington and Lee in this important way," Dr. St. Clair said. "Mr. Malone is one of the nation's outstanding lawyers and public servants. His knowledge and experience in professional and public

affairs, I am confident, will strengthen the board in all of its deliberations and further the progress of the University."

Malone, 57, is a 1932 graduate of the Washington and Lee School of Law. He joins on the board another former president of the American Bar Association, Lewis F. Powell, Jr., of Richmond, Va., also an alumnus of Washington and Lee. Powell was elected to the board in 1961 and headed the ABA in 1964-65.

He was elected president of the American Bar Association in 1958 at the age of 47. He was one of the youngest men ever chosen to head the ABA.

He was appointed Deputy Attorney General in 1952 during the Truman Administration. His one-year tenure

in that office was notable for his establishment of the arrangement under which the Department of Justice submits to the ABA the names of lawyers under consideration for appointment to the federal judiciary for

(Continued on page 4)

Foreign Correspondent, Noted English Professor Will Give Talks Monday

Anthony Howard, Washington correspondent of the London Observer, will be the first speaker for the Department of Journalism and Communications this year.

Howard is a graduate of Oxford University. A well-experienced journalist, he has also co-authored a book, as well as contributing to two other works. He will speak on the "Foreign Correspondent's Role."

He will discuss American and British politics and such problems as two-way information flow and national image-making.

Howard's speech is scheduled for 4:30 p.m., Monday, October 23, in the Moss Library on the second floor of Reid Hall. It is being co-sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi.

Alfred Kazin

The Department of English and Seminar in Literature will present Alfred Kazin, Distinguished Professor of English at State University of New York, who will speak on the "Literature of the City." Professor Kazin's speech will be presented at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, October 23 in duPont Auditorium.

He has written several books including "On Native Ground," "A Walker in the City," "The Inmost Leaf," "Starting Out in the Thirties" and a collection of critical essays.



Special Events Set To Honor Marshall Plan's Anniversary

United Nations Day, October 24, will mark the 20th anniversary celebration of the Marshall Plan. Special ceremonies in Lexington will commemorate the event.

Several prominent men will be in Lexington for the ceremonies. Ambassador-at-large W. Averell Harriman, Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien, and General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, will be present for the dedication of a new room in the Marshall Library at VMI, and the unveiling of a mural depicting General Marshall's life.

In conjunction with the dedication, a stamp will be issued in Lexington that day commemorating Marshall. The 20 cent stamp will be part of the current Prominent Americans series.

Also scheduled to be present at the dedication are Paul G. Hoffman, first administrator of the Marshall Plan; Roger Ockrent, permanent Belgian representative to the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris; and Dr. Forrest C. Pogue, director of the Marshall Library.

The program will be presided over by Gen. Bradley, president of the George C. Marshall Research Foundation. The ceremony will begin in front of the Marshall Library at 2 p.m.

Student May Choose Any State For Mock Convention Delegations

Delegates to the Mock Convention, scheduled for May 3-4, 1968, will be assigned before Christmas recess.

Any man wishing to serve on some particular state delegation, including his home state, must contact the delegation chairman and register before November 11, 1967 (Homecomings). Chairmen will accept delegates up to their allotted quota.

Soon after Homecomings, the state chairmen will meet and divide up the remaining students who did not express a preference by registering with a state chairman.

Ailing Redding Is Substituted By The Coasters

Otis Redding will not show at W&L for Openings Weekend.

But have no fear, Jimmy Ruffin and The Coasters will be here.

According to Paul Brower, Dance Board President, Otis Redding has been ordered by his doctors to cancel all of his engagements for at least a month.

Jimmy Ruffin and company are known for their soul sound, and are famous for such singles as "What Becomes of the Brokenhearted?", "I've Passed This Way Before," and "Gonna Give Her All The Love I've Got," all of which appear in their album, "Soul."

The Coasters are making a return performance, having appeared at Openings two years ago. At that time, they became well known for their variations on their previous hit "Along Came Jones," as well as the infamous "Charlie Brown," and "Poison Ivy."

Both The Coasters and Jimmy Ruffin will appear in concert on Friday night, October 27 at 8 o'clock in Doremus Gymnasium. This will open the big weekend's entertainment. Scheduled for appearances Saturday night are Wilson Pickett and Junior Walker and the All-Stars.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

OCTOBER 20 through OCTOBER 25, 1967
PARENT'S WEEKEND

Today

- 10 a.m.-Noon and 2-5 p.m.—Registration, Washington Hall.
- 2-4:30 p.m.—Appointments with members of the faculty and administration.
- 3 p.m.—Parents' Advisory Council meeting, Journalism Library, 2nd floor, Reid Hall.
- 3 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.—Tours of the campus, conducted by members of the Student Service Society, Leave from Lee Chapel.
- 3:15 p.m.—Varsity soccer, W&L vs. Davis & Elkins, Smith Field (no admission charge).
- 5 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar, Mr. Michael L. Bramley will speak on "Death" and Mr. R. Gillis Campbell will speak on "Tetrodotoxin." Howe 401, Tea at 4:30, Howe 402.
- 8-9 p.m.—Play rehearsal of "The Empire Builders," Troubadour Theatre.
- 8-9 p.m.—Student Debate, Lee Chapel.
- 8-9 p.m.—Views from the observatory (weather permitting).
- 9 p.m.—President's Reception, Evans Hall.
- 9:30 p.m.—Home Edition broadcast, Reid Hall.

Tomorrow

- 9-11:30 a.m. Registration, Washington Hall.
- 9:30 and 10:25 a.m.—Tours of the campus conducted by members of the Student Service Society, Leave from Lee Chapel.
- 9-11 a.m.—Appointments with members of the faculty and administration.
- 11 a.m.—Report to Parents, Lee Chapel
- Noon-2 p.m.—Varsity Football, W&L vs. Hampden-Sydney, Wilson Field.
- 3:15 p.m.—Varsity Cross-country, W&L vs. Fairmont.
- 8:30 p.m.—Glee Club and Brass Choir concert, Doremus Gymnasium.

Sunday

- 6:20 p.m.—University Federation of Christian Concern and the Wesley Foundation present Mr. John Fielder and Lexington Committee on Vietnam in discussion of "The American Involvement in Vietnam." Supper at 5:20 p.m. Wesley House.

Monday

- 4:30 p.m.—Journalism and Communications Colloquia I present Anthony Howard, Washington Correspondent, the London Observer, who will speak on "The Foreign Correspondent's Role." Moss Library, Reid Hall.
- 8:15 p.m.—Department of English and Seminar in Literature presents Alfred Kazin, Distinguished Professor of English at State University of New York, who will speak on "The Literature of the City." duPont Auditorium.

Tuesday

- 2 p.m.—Commemoration of the 20th Anniversary of the Marshall Plan and issuance of the Marshall Stamp, Marshall Research Library.

Wednesday

- 8 p.m.—Washington and Lee chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom and the VMI Young Republicans present Mr. Reed Benson, national director of public relations for John Birch Society who will speak in Lee Chapel.



GROUND BREAKING for the new Student Union was Monday. Construction is being done by Charles W. Barger and Son of Lexington. Completion of the renovation project has been scheduled for spring 1969. See story on page two.

| MOCK CONVENTION DELEGATIONS | | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------|-----------|-------------------------------|
| State | Chairman | Delegates | |
| Alabama | Luke Crosland | 26 | Montana—Chris Miller 14 |
| Alaska | Sam Preston | 12 | Nebraska—Hunter Manson 16 |
| Arizona | Ken Cribb | 16 | Nevada—Mike Hirsh 12 |
| Arkansas | Steve Shepherd | 18 | N. Hampshire—Tom Edwards 8 |
| California | Scott Snowden | 86 | New Jersey—Alan Stedman 40 |
| Colorado | Rich Caplan | 18 | New Mexico—Danny Leonard 14 |
| Conn. | Bob Keefe | 16 | New York—Hal Clark 92 |
| Delaware | Dave Daugherty | 12 | N. Carolina—Herb Crenshaw 26 |
| D. C. | Gordon Jay | 9 | N. Dakota—Bob Entzinger 8 |
| Florida | Dave Johnson | 34 | Ohio—Bill Boardman 58 |
| Georgia | Paul Dunbar | 30 | Oklahoma—Jim Truss 22 |
| Hawaii | Bill McClung | 14 | Oregon—Jim Hamill 18 |
| Idaho | Dave Dowler | 14 | Penn.—Brewster Cockrell 64 |
| Illinois | Jeff Waincott | 58 | Puerto Rico—Bill Wilkerson 5 |
| Indiana | Jim Bartlett | 26 | Rhode Island—Craig Barley 14 |
| Iowa | Jim Maloney | 24 | S. Carolina—Joe Wilson 22 |
| Kansas | (open) | 20 | S. Dakota—Bill Brown 14 |
| Kentucky | Hank Graddy | 24 | Tennessee—Alex Jones 28 |
| | Byrd Mocerf | 24 | Texas—Lee Halford 56 |
| Louisiana | Jim Christovich | 26 | Utah—Neil Kessler 8 |
| | Jerry Perlman | 26 | Vermont—John Kelly 12 |
| Maine | Mike Pustay | 14 | Virginia—Joe Matthews 24 |
| Maryland | Jim Dawson | 26 | Virgin Islands—Mike Dunn 3 |
| Mass. | Steve Dawson | 34 | Washington—Randy Lee 24 |
| Michigan | Jody Kline | 48 | W. Virginia—Charlie Bagley 14 |
| Minnesota | Ben Cummings | 26 | Wisconsin—Harold Bowles 30 |
| Mississippi | Julian Walthall | 20 | Wyoming—Swede Henberg 12 |
| Missouri | George Morgan | 24 | TOTAL 1,333 |
| | | | Required to Nominate 667 |

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper

Friday, October 20, 1967

Ab, Elections

While we were watching the progress of freshman elections last week, it occurred to us that historians and sociologists may be neglecting a great mine of historical and sociological information by not devoting their time and typewriters to studies of collegiate political campaigns. Every year we get a new "History of the Republican (or Democratic, or Socialist) Party," or an in-depth "Report Upon 1964 Electoral Voting Patterns in Kaufman Co., Tex." And yet, national and even local elections are usually run with such a smooth professionalism that there is a depressing sameness and tameness about them all. (It makes little difference, really, whether the candidate was supposed to have been born in a log cabin on the Mississippi or in a log ranch house on the Pedernales.)

Nothing, on the other hand, is so lively as an amateur production—especially an amateur election. By definition, it involves no professionalism, which means you can always expect surprises, last-minute reversals of fortune, thrills, incredible blunders, occasional skulduggery, and above all, real inventiveness. The sort of thing you get in any college electoral campaign. And, of course, among electoral campaigns the best and the most worthy of study are undoubtedly freshman elections, when the amateurs are really amateurs.

Future historians of the decline and fall of American youth would do well to pay more heed to the comparative history of college elections. The conduct and misconduct of elections, the emphasis given to different positions and platforms in different eras, and slogans which ornament every election, might keep the doctoral theses coming for decades. How many psychological studies could be drawn from such campaign calls as "Grivit, Grivit" (Spring 1967) or "(Candidate X) for Apathy" (Fall 1967)? How many philosophical tracts could be composed over the paradoxes of "Elect Henry C. Hawk" (Fall 1967)?

The whole history of the intellectual attitudes of W&L students is almost summed up in the history of their elections. It was one kind of freshman class which wrangled in 1910 over who would be captain of the pushball team in the annual sophomore-freshman pushball game (a very prestigious post). It was quite a different kind of freshman class which in the early 30's used to elect the most unpopular "goat" in the class to the presidency, parade him through the streets, and compel him to address the mob from the balcony of the Robert E. Lee Hotel or from the bar in McCrum's Drug Store. And it was another freshman class altogether which as recently as 1964 broke the "clique system" and ended a thirty years' war between two rival groups of fraternities.

Do we detect a note of progress there somewhere—from pushball to clique-breaking? And while the romantics among us may deplore the passing of the good old days of elections here, when freshmen rioted in Lee Chapel (1950) and enraged janitors were sweeping up 750 campaign posters a day from the floors of the dorm (1930), we might also take comfort from the thought that student government has come a long way in the direction of maturity and responsibility.

Sophomore At Baylor University Dies Due To Initiation Hazing

A Baylor University sophomore collapsed and died early last week following initiation hazing administered by a prestigious campus service organization.

John Everett Clifton, 19, was pronounced dead following a Baylor Chamber of Commerce initiation stunt. The student was forced to swallow a concoction of five laxatives and garlic.

"Clannish Organization"

The Chamber of Commerce, oldest student organization at the Waco, Texas institution, was described as a "tightly-knit, clannish organization" by the editor of the Baylor Lariat, the campus newspaper.

"They have denied hazing their pledges for a number of years," said editor Ed Kelton, "but this seems to make it obvious that they have hazed."

Kelton termed the members of the

Chamber "obnoxious." He said that a great deal of resentment was felt towards the members because of their "sanctimonious, closed-lipped attitude of superiority."

Clubs Fill Role

Baylor has no fraternities, but the clubs, such as the Chamber of Commerce, fill the social role of fraternities.

The Chamber of Commerce's duties at Baylor include care of the mascot bears, coordination of spring and fall homecomings, and the annual spring gala.

Abner McCall, president of Baylor, has ordered an investigation into the death of Clifton.

Pending the result of that investigation, McCall has ordered all clubs in the university to forego hazing.

There is a hazing investigations committee at Baylor, Kelton said, but it has not acted on a complaint in its two-year history.

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.

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Ready by February, 1969

Construction Begun On Student Union



WORK HAS BEGUN on construction of the new student union. Work will continue for about 400 days.

By PAUL ATWATER

Monday was the first day of construction on the new building that will join the present student union and Evans dining hall, creating greatly expanded facilities for student activity and recreation. Removal of the tile patio and large tree next to the dining hall are but the first steps in the work that is expected to be completed around February of 1969. From its exterior appearance, the new addition will take the place of the colonnade that now connects the existing building and will have a gabled entrance with windows on either side. Furthermore, the sidewalk will be indented to allow passengers to be let out and picked up from their cars without hindering traffic.

Interior Features

Of the many interior features of the building the most popular will no doubt be the as of yet unnamed tavern of the rathskellar variety, and the recreation room with its billiard tables, et. al. The "tavern" (the term that the administration has dubbed it for the present) will be located on a subterranean level under the present patio.

At the far end of the large room (around 70 x 40 feet) there will be a bar with the traditional stools and bar rail. The answer to the question you are all wondering about is "yes;" beer (3.2) will be served there. Besides its large area for dancing, another feature of this wood paneled room will be booths and tables separated from the dance area by a partition of wood railings.

For added entertainment there will be a juke box, piano, and possibly television. The large dance area will also be able to accommodate combos (if there is enough student interest and participation to financially support one).

The recreation room will adjoin the "tavern" and will take the place of the old bookstore (a commendable substitution). The other facilities of this floor level are the Glee Club, Brass Choir, and other music practice rooms which will remain largely as

they are now. The present office of the Calyx staff, however, will be moved, most probably to the third floor.

Second Story

The second story will show some striking changes. The wall that separates the lounge and television room will be removed, thus making a very large reception room which will have any number of varied uses. Moving further back into the building, the student activity room that is adjacent to the present patio will be converted into a comfortable library and sitting room. Behind this, the old Co-op will be a room devoted to Executive Committee meetings and also serve as a place for honor trials. There will be constructed four small witness rooms to the very rear of the building.

The new addition between the two existing buildings on the present patio level will be used as another student

(Continued on page 4)

Letters To The Editor . . .

Yafass

To The Editor
Dear Sir:

Have you ever heard the braying of a Yafass? It resembles that of a mule; the two animals are also alike in planting their feet and defending the status quo. They are different, though. The Yafass often proposes hilariously funny old approaches to new problems.

Some entertaining reading awaits you in a Yafass humor publication modestly named "Truth" (obtained on a northern campus). For some reason (linguistic conservatism?), they coyly prefer the Latin "Veritas." This humor publication strongly resembles and may be a take-off on, another comic newspaper also named "Truth"—in that they both make ludicrously fantastic statements in a perfectly serious tone. Veritas at least equal Pravda in this entertaining form of subtle wit.

Job Discrimination

In a current issue, there is an ingenious proposal for preserving what only a Yafass could consider a great old American tradition worth keeping: job discrimination. Their argument (2, 1, September 11, 1967, p. 3) is:

"Liberals are forever claiming to be the champions of the cause for jobs for Negroes. Yet these same liberals are calling for repeal of section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act. Section 14B protects the right of a state to outlaw the union shop. The union shop requires that an employee join the union within 30 days after starting work. It is no secret that many labor unions discriminate with regard to race, yet liberals say that if a man is employed where there is a union, he should be required to join. But if the union refuses to accept Negroes, then the Negro will never be hired in the first place, thus losing out on a job.

"Conservatives on the other hand, maintain that it is the right of an individual to join or not join a union as he sees fit. We do not want section 14B repealed. Under the conservative approach the Negro could take the job, because he would not be forced to join the union as a condition of employment.

"The liberal approach, then, works against the Negro, denying him his right to work, whereas the conservative method preserves individual integrity by guaranteeing this vital right. So the next time a liberal tells you how concerned he is over the Negro unemployment rate, ask him about 14B. Then watch his concern turn to anger as he changes the subject."

"Modest Proposal"

In a spirit similar to that of Swift's "Modest Proposal," a bogus solution to the problem of Negro unemployment is proposed. The idea is to keep Negroes in the most menial and unremunerative jobs. Maintain section 14B, so that labor unions can continue to discriminate against Negroes, whose right to be excluded from union apprenticeship and training programs, and right to be denied the benefits of collective bargaining, can be freely exercised without the loss of such jobs.

Since liberals' concern for Negro job rights is alluded to, it is pertinent to show how genuine the Yafasses concern for these rights is, and what sort of jobs they would like Negroes to hold. A back issue (1,3, April 24, 1967, p.6) asks:

"Who says Lester Maddox is a bigot? We received a report that just the other day he was overheard making the following statement: 'I love colored people. I think everyone should own one.'"

Who indeed? Not the writers of Veritas. This quotation points up a frequent defect in the humor of Veritas (frequent also in Pravda): The tone is sometimes so sincere that you have an unpleasant, fleeting impression that the writers actually believe in the fantastic statements that they make. The wit tends to wear a little thin in spots; this is often the case when Veritas deals with the Negro question.

Why is this so? It appears that here they really have a genuine concern, they have reason to fear that the wish of Lester Maddox will be fulfilled in reverse. If Negroes ever collect on the century-old Federal promise of "forty acres and a mule," since the resemblance between a Yafass and a mule is so great, as I pointed out in the beginning, it is not improbable that many Negroes will end up owning forty acres and a Yafass!

In the meantime, let us enjoy the Yafasses' off-beat band of humor.

(The above letter was submitted to the Ring-tum Phi after previously appearing in the Daily Pennsylvanian, the University of Pennsylvania student newspaper. It does not necessarily represent the opinion of this newspaper.—Ed.)

Broadcast Complaint

To The Editor of the Ring-tum Phi
Dear Sir:

The purpose of this letter is to express my regrets concerning the broadcast of the Lafayette game last week on WLUR. The play by play account of the game was done excellently. However, most of the comments about the game and the team were in very poor taste. Mr. Lupton's comments were a very bad representation for W&L and would have been out of place anywhere, let alone over the radio.

I'm just thankful WLUR could be heard only in this area. I hope that the next game broadcast over WLUR will be an improvement over last week's.

Gill Campbell, '69

W&L Offers New Fine Arts Course In Sculpture; Hall Teaches Modeling, Carving, Construction

By SKY LININGER

This year at W&L there is a new course being offered by a new professor. The class is Sculpture, and its instructor is Mr. David A. Hall.

I went to interview Mr. Hall yesterday and found him working busily on the set for the Troubadours' up-

coming production of *The Empire Builders*. The versatile Mr Hall is not only an instructor in sculpture, he is also technical director of the Troubadour Theater and the Art Gallery director at W&L.

Mr. Hall's background has given him excellent preparation for all three

of these jobs. He began as a pre-med student at Amherst College in Massachusetts, where he obtained his BA in '64. From there he went to Ohio State and obtained his Master of Fine Arts last year.

Designing sets for the Troubadour Theater has presented Mr. Hall with some problems, however. Since the Troubadour Theater is compactly constructed (without wings) sets must be compact and easily taken down. Mr. Hall puts it kindly when he says that "it's a challenge."

Mr. Hall has exhibited his art work in a one man show at Columbus, Ohio, and plans another show to be presented at W&L next Fall. Meanwhile he does most of his work in his studio located in the country, about five miles from Lexington.

Mr. Hall's main job at W&L is teaching students to sculpt. Since this class was not offered in the catalogue this year, and since it is a new course on campus, Mr. Hall has only nine students. He expressed confidence in larger classes for next year.

The students this year are being taught the three styles of sculpture: modelling, construction, and carving. Hall's specialty lies in having fiber glass casts made of his sculptures.

(Continued on page 4)



MIR. DAVID A. HALL, W&L's Sculptor-in-Residence (insert), and some unfinished clay sculpture found in his workshop.



Generals Hope To Find Offense Against H-S Tigers

Trying to get a football offense going these days can be an arduous task.

Particularly when you're Washington and Lee University head coach Lee McLaughlin.

McLaughlin's offensive unit has only 25 points, and if you take it back to the start of last year, 13 games ago, the total reaches only 82 points.

hasn't reached the point yet where we're doing it with any regularity.

"Then, too, we've run into some pretty good defensive clubs, like Randolph-Macon, Centre, and Lafayette.

"So it all boils down to working harder in practice, and also building pride within the unit," comments McLaughlin. "If we can accomplish both, then we believe we're going to be hard to beat."

Still, it's been a long time since W&L backers have seen the Generals march up and down the field with leisure, something that surely would be welcome here Saturday when W&L meets potent Hampden-Sydney be-

fore a Parents' Weekend crowd.

The Tigers, known for their fast-striking offense and respected for a tenacious defense, will show the Generals a 4-4 defensive alignment, basically the same formation W&L uses.

"We can't really say what to expect," says McLaughlin. "They hit hard and will stunt occasionally. It'll be a matter of quickly picking up the blitzes when they're shown."

That figures out to a whopping 6.3 average a game, a 6.2 mark for the current campaign.

McLaughlin isn't saying what he intends to use against Hampden-Sydney in the way of an offensive game plan. It's likely, though, that he'll make good use of his three quarterbacks—Andy Bloom, Chuck Kuhn, and Jack Baizley—throwing to flanker Bucky Cunningham.

All three field generals used Cunningham repeatedly last week against Lafayette, sending the receiver down-and-out to haul in quickie passes. Eventually, Cunningham wound up with eight receptions for 51 yards.

That kind of an afternoon hasn't been turned in since Bill David was around a couple of years ago making catches that earned him practically every honor that could be won.

All McLaughlin will say is that he expects another tough game, something that's getting to be a habit this season at the Lexington school.

So far, the Generals have managed a 2-2-0 record through it all, in spite of the inconsistency, and that has to be considered something of a success.

But it sure would be nice to win by, say 30-0.

MARTINIZING

- DRY CLEANING
- LAUNDRY
- SHIRT SERVICE
- ONE HOUR SERVICE



Lexington Shopping Park

KENNEY'S
Chicken and Burgers

GRAND PIANO and FURNITURE CO.
Lexington, Va.

LEGGETT'S
Lexington's Downtown Department Store

Phi Delts Blank SAE's 15-0 In Wild IM Football Opener

Wilson Field has witnessed many sporting events throughout its long history, and some of the best have not been intercollegiate contests. From shortly after the opening of classes until near the end of the year, the practice fields across the footbridge are alive with activity—the intramural sports program. With only a brief respite during the winter, Wilson Field hosts the outdoor athletic teams of the eighteen fraternities and Independ-

ent Union in a spirited struggle for the coveted IM crown.

"Darkening Skies"

The football season began Wednesday with two 2 p.m. games, the best of which was the Phi Delt-SAE contest. Under darkening skies at the upper field, the Phi took a decisive 15-0 victory in the intersectional battle (Red Square vs. Washington Street). The opening kickoff left the Phi Delts in poor field position, but led by quarterback Lou Paterno (whose graying hair reminds the avid IM fans of Charley Conerly) they moved out to operating territory before being forced to punt.

The SAE defense, sparked by middle guard Howard Capito, worked out of a basic 3-3-2 defense to counter the Phi's shotgun-slot formations. When Crosby sliced a punt out of bounds in Phi Delt territory, the SAE's seemed to be paydirt bound. But they hadn't counted on the massive Phi Delt "front three." Sparked by rangy Greg Campton, the Phi's pass rush forced their opponents to throw short. Then on last down Harold Stowe dumped the quarterback for a loss and the Phi Delts had taken over.

(Continued on page 4)

"We Were Defeated But Unembarrassed"

By LEE McLAUGHLIN
Head Football Coach

Even though we did not win last week, our Generals showed that they could play with the likes of Lafayette without being embarrassed. We completed passes inside the Leopards' 5-yard line on two occasions. With just a little more effort and a break or two, we could have won the game.

Our next opponent, Hampden-Sydney, appears to be a strong, offensive-minded team. They have accumulated 123 points thus far and have a 4-1 record.

Let's hope for a pretty day; and let's show our parents, Hampden-Sydney, and everyone else that we know how to support our team. The players have been working hard to prepare for this game. You can help them on Saturday—I know you will.



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Ross Malone Named Trustee
(Continued from page 1)
recommendations as to their professional qualifications.
In 1954 and 1955 he was a member of the task force on Legal Services and Procedures of the Hoover Commission. And in 1956 he was awarded the Hatton W. Summers Award of the Southwestern Legal Foundation in recognition of his contributions to improvements in the administration of justice.

Committee on Vietnam
The Lexington Committee of Vietnam presents Dr. Milton Colvin, professor of political science, who will speak on "A Reasonable and Courteous Defense of the Present Administrations Position on Vietnam." Extensive discussion and questions will follow Dr. Colvin's brief talk.
The meeting is on Monday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley House.

SAES vs. Phi Delt Opens IM Football
(Continued from page 3)
The game see-sawed back and forth until the SAE punting unit gave the victors a gift. On fourth down in their own territory, SAE kicker Chris Hart watched the snap from center sail over his head. This opportunity was all that was needed for Mr. Paterno. His screen pass to blocking back Eric Sisler moved the ball to the three. Then the powerful Phi Delt offensive line went to work, and Paterno wedged audaciously up the middle for the score. Billy Ball's barefooted conversion attempt, which, oddly enough, spiraled, was wide.
Halftime: 9-0
Late in the half, after an exchange of interceptions, the SAE's again gave

Sculptor-in-Residence . . .
(Continued from page 2)
Mr. Hall also explained some of the trends in modern sculpture. He said that one of the latest things is to have the sculptor draw up plans for his work, and then send them off to a factory to have it made. Made in this manner, the modern "primary sculpture" shows no personal touch at first. "Sculptures" of this type are invariably done on a large scale and are geometric-like structures, rather than linear.
Hall prefers figurative sculptures, and emphasizes the distinction between form and subject. He wants students to be able to see the world and different relationships clearly, and to be inventive to it.
He says it is important for his students to have discipline and control over what they do, but to be imaginative; and above all—exciting.
Mr. Hall's students will exhibit their year's work in a show to be presented in May.
In the future Mr. Hall hopes to construct a small foundry at W&L so as to be able to conduct a class in casting, as well as sculpture.

New Student Union . . .
(Continued from page 2)
lounge with color television as the center of activity. This room may be divided into several units with the use of movable partitions, thus giving it a diversity of uses.
Another change in this area of the new structure will be the enlargement of the private dining rooms in the Commons. Finally, there will be a small chapel for peace and meditation when the activities around this new student union become too frantic.
There has been a step farther than just planning the physical changes. There will be a full time professional director of activities, as well as a student committee to facilitate the effective use of this center.

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the Phi Delt field position with a bad snap from center and, with time running out, Ball redeemed himself completely with a placement that Cary Green would have envied. This made the halftime score 9-0.
The second half was perhaps more erratic and didn't produce as much scoring as the first. The elements can be cited as a reason for this as the entire final periods were played in steady rain. The two teams played on a field that was muddy to begin with but became increasingly un-navigable as time elapsed. Ultimately, however, it was a combination of the wet field and tough Phi Delt defense that kept the SAE's from mounting the necessary comeback. The final score came on a defensive gem by Harold Stowe, who picked off a blocked pass and rambled for a touchdown, making the outcome 15-0 in favor of the Red Square steamroller. Of course, this brings to mind the question of competitions. It will be tough to rank the winners because of their tendency to stay down in their own league and avoiding the nations' best. Who can say what Messrs. Paterno, Stowe,

Crampton, etc. could do against other teams? Only the completion of the intramural season and a possible bowl bid will answer this question.

NOTICE
The Young Democrats will meet next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Payne 6. Members are urged to attend.

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