



The Troubadour Theatre will present "The Empire Builders" by Boris Vian on November 1-4. "The Empire Builders" is the first of Vian's works to have been published in America. The play deals with a respectable bourgeois family which undergoes a horrible experience within its own home.

Openings Thefts Reported; IFC-Faculty Tea Scheduled

At its third regular meeting of the year, the IFC last night heard numerous complaints of thefts during Openings Weekend. Dean of Students E. C. Atwood said that in addition to large heists from fraternities, unlocked cars were stripped of stereo units, tapes and articles of clothing.

IFC President Ellis Zahra suggested that houses hire bouncers on party weekends to guard the upstairs areas. He said that the nine-party rule is an outcome of concern over thefts and other undesirable occurrences at combo parties.

A tentative date for the annual IFC-Faculty Coffee was set for Wednesday, Nov. 15.

Clarke Carter asked each fraternity to contribute five members to plant 6,500 bulbs as part of the Lexington Beautification Program. And John Carrere said the University Federation of Christian Concern would place boxes in fraternity houses to help its

Freidel Speaks On FDR Policy

Frank B. Freidel, professor of history at Harvard University, will speak in Lee Chapel at 8 p.m. on November 3. Freidel will present "A Fresh Look at FDR and the New Deal."

Freidel received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin and was Harmsworth Professor of American History, Oxford University, before going to Harvard. He has also been a Guggenheim Fellow and a Fellow in the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford.

FDR Books

Besides teaching at Harvard, Freidel is currently a lecturer at Salzburg in the Seminar in American Studies. He is also the author of several books on Franklin Roosevelt.

Freidel is sponsored by the University Center in Virginia, which has scheduled six more speakers to appear here this year.

clothing drive, lasting from Nov. 8 until Thanksgiving.

The subject of Halloween parties came up in regard to the requirement of no activities for pledges before mid-semester. It was decided that there is no reason to deviate now. (Continued on page 4)

W&L Students To Present Trial of 'Murder Suspect' In Rockbridge Courthouse

The Mock Trial Committee of the Washington and Lee Law School will present a mock murder trial in the Rockbridge County Courthouse. The trial is presented in conjunction with the Student Bar Association and will be presented November 16, at 1:30 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

The entire case will be prepared by law students to give them experience in actual courtroom proceedings.

Committee Members

Committeemen in charge of the initial preparation and organization of the Mock Trial are Paul Dunbar and Eric Sisler, co-chairman, assisted by Kim Ladewig, Jeff Rider, and David Ross. Although the Mock Trial is a practical exercise designed to allow student lawyers to prepare and actually defend a case in the courtroom environment, the presentation of the case is a highly rewarding, interesting and entertaining experience for all who attend.

Undergraduates Invited

A special invitation has been extended to Washington and Lee undergraduates since in the past attendance has been small on their part, and it has been felt that many undergraduates who may have been interested were not aware that attendance is not limited exclusively to students of the law school.

This year, a distinguished Washington and Lee alumnus, the Honorable Paul Holstein, Judge of the Rockbridge Circuit Court, will preside.

EC Revises Cold Check Fines; Rugby Club Decision Postponed

The Executive Committee in its meeting last night changed the fining system to be used by the Cold Check Committee and requested applications for membership of the University Committee For Athletics and the freshman seats on the Library and Cold Check Committee.

Emory Waters, chairman of the Cold Check Committee, reported that his committee felt the fines for the first and second offenses should be increased because he felt that many offenders just paid the token fine and did not significantly change their checking procedures. After a lengthy discussion on the potential levels for the fines, a motion by Herb Crenshaw and amended by Butch West was

passed 9 to 1 with Joe Matthews voting no. This motion set the fine levels at "up to \$5 for the first offense, up to \$10 for the second offense, and up to \$25 for the third offense." In addition third offenders may be brought before the EC.

Procedure Changes

Waters then suggested that the Cold Check Committee change its basic procedure. He stated that the committee could be strengthened if the Cold

Check Committee immediately paid the merchant to cover any student's cold check, and then have the committee collect the amount of the check plus the fine from the offender. Waters noted that this is the procedure at U.Va., and that their system has been more effective than ours. The EC decided to postpone action on this recommendation until it could investigate the Cold Check Committee's source of funds to see if they had

the finances available to cover this policy.

Chitwood Fund

Bob Stack, Chairman of the Student Library Committee, reported on the use of the Chitwood Memorial Fund. He said that the most feasible plan would be to purchase books of contemporary interest and have them kept with the bulk of the University's books. The EC in two unanimous

(Continued on page 4)

EC Applications

The Executive Committee announced that it is receiving applications for membership in the following committees:

Two vacancies on the University Committee for Athletics. Any student either undergraduate or law may apply.

The freshman seats on the Cold Check Committee and the Student Library Committee. Only one freshman will be appointed to each committee.

Applications must contain grade point (unless freshman), qualifications, and reasons for wishing to serve on the committee. Applications must be received by Jody Kline at Phi Kappa Sigma and must be received by 6 p.m. on Monday, November 6.

W&L Professor To Analyze Play

Dr. L. L. Barrett, head of the department of romance languages at Washington and Lee, will deliver a paper at the 37th annual meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association Nov. 9-11 in Atlanta.

Dr. Barrett will discuss a play written by Juan Perez de Montalban during the "Spanish Golden Age" of playwrighting. Included will be human interest sidelights such as the problem encountered by the author and the actors who performed his work, as revealed in margin notes on the manuscript.

WE REGRET . . .

Because of circumstances arising at press time late yesterday afternoon—circumstances unforeseeable and beyond the control of the Ring-tum Phi—the Tuesday Edition was obliged to re-set and remake a substantial part of its front page, delaying the completion of printing and distribution until today (Wed.). We regret the necessity that caused this, and promise it will not happen often.

Mock Convention Designates Florida Republican As Speaker

The grand opening of the Mock Convention's headquarters in the old dining room of the Dutch Inn will be a "rip-roaring old-fashioned political rally" in conjunction with the activities on Homecomings Weekend. Val S. McWhorter, the Mock Convention's chief of protocol and coordinator of the grand opening, announced that the festivities would begin immediately after the football game on Saturday afternoon, November 11.

Alumni, convention officials, delegation chairmen and student leaders are being invited. Refreshments will be served and there will be entertainment.

A colorful red-white-and-blue sign will identify the convention headquarters on Washington Street, which will be open regularly after November 11. The chairman, secretary, and director of state delegations for the convention will maintain offices in the new headquarters.

Economist To Give Lecture On Prosperity, Inflation

Walter W. Heller, former economic adviser to President John F. Kennedy, will speak on "Prosperity, Inflation and the New Economics" Friday.

A professor of economics at the University of Minnesota, Heller took a leave of absence when he was appointed chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers by President Kennedy in 1961. He served in that post until the fall of 1964, and remains an economic consultant to President Johnson.

Heller will speak at 12:05 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

A noted expert on tax and financial matters, Heller has served as an adviser to a number of government and other institutions, not only in Washington but also to the United Nations and to King Hussein and the Royal Commission of Jordan. He has written extensively in his field.

Phone lines and office equipment have been installed, and the voluminous convention files are now being reorganized and cross-indexed by secretary Jim Lowe. All delegation chairmen will have access to the state

political data files sometime after Homecoming, according to Lowe.

Governor Claude Kirk of Florida, keynote for the Mock Convention, has not yet indicated when he will arrive for the convention, although a reception in his honor is being planned for Friday, May 3, before the convention parade. The Florida delegation float will lead the other state displays on account of its "favorite son" serving as keynote.

Positions on the state delegations are filling up rapidly according to Steve Saunders, Chairman of the Mock Convention, and all students should apply to the delegation of their choice before Homecoming Weekend. See the article on the bottom of the page for specific details.



Governor Kirk

Lecture on Hermits

Wayne Kernodle, Chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology of the College of William and Mary will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in duPont Auditorium.

His topic concerns hermits in mountain areas.

Dr. Kernodle received his A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. He is the editor of two books: "Sixth Decade of Our Century" and "Unsolved Issues in American Society." He has also written the book, "Hampton Roads Communities in World War II."

Dr. Kernodle has also contributed to Harpers Magazine and Psychiatry magazine.

Wyndham & Baker Team Wins Victories In Debates

Andrew Wyndham and Kevin Baker, both freshmen, won five of six debates over the weekend at the Wake Forest Novice Debate Tournament in Winston-Salem, N.C., thereby finishing in fourth place on the affirmative side out of a field of 42 teams. The Wyndham-Baker combination beat teams from the University of Kentucky, Centre College, University of Richmond, U.N.C., and Vanderbilt University while losing to the University of Georgia.

On the negative side of the question, Tom Hudson and Stacy Eastland won three debates while losing three. They beat Randolph-Macon Women, Eastern Kentucky College, and Davidson College while losing to Emory University, U.Va., and the Naval Academy.

This was the first college debate trip for all four of the freshmen. Furthermore, the Wyndham-Baker finish is the best that a Washington and Lee team has ever achieved at Wake Forest's Novice Tournament.

Mock Convention Notices

CONNECTICUT

Connecticut's delegation is already more than half filled. Our Republicans back home are giving excellent cooperation, and it appears we'll be playing a role of more importance in the Convention than our size might seem to indicate. Applications for the few remaining positions can be sent to Box 355.

PUERTO RICO

The Puerto Rican delegation, a small but dynamic political force, representing 5 (five) million American citizens of Puerto Rican descent, has openings in its extensive labyrinth of officialdom for a few more applicants. This year Puerto Rico has almost as many delegates as does North Dakota. Every person on the Puerto Rican delegation will be a delegation official. Openings are available for those proficient and knowledgeable in the consumption (or consumption) of Puerto Rican rum. If interested, please write a letter of application to Bill Wilkerson, Box 222, Lexington, Va. (San Juan Extension).

KANSAS

The Kansas delegation to the mock convention needs 18 workers. Anyone interested is requested to contact state chairman Stuart Porter at 463-2994. State residence is not necessary.

MICHIGAN

Those wishing to be a member of the Michigan Delegation are asked to contact the delegation chairman, Jody Kline, by letter before November 11. These applications are to be sent to the chairman at 805 McCorkle Drive or at the Phi Kappa Sigma house.

NORTH DAKOTA

The North Dakota delegation needs three more delegates to complete its allotment. Contact Bob Entzinger, SPE House, 463-6684.

OHIO

Students wishing to serve with the Ohio Delegation must submit an application in writing to Box 66. Please see the ODK board for details.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Students desiring to serve on the

South Carolina Delegation must submit applications to Secretary Foster Gaillard, in person or P.O. Box 1051. Natives will be given first preference.

UTAH

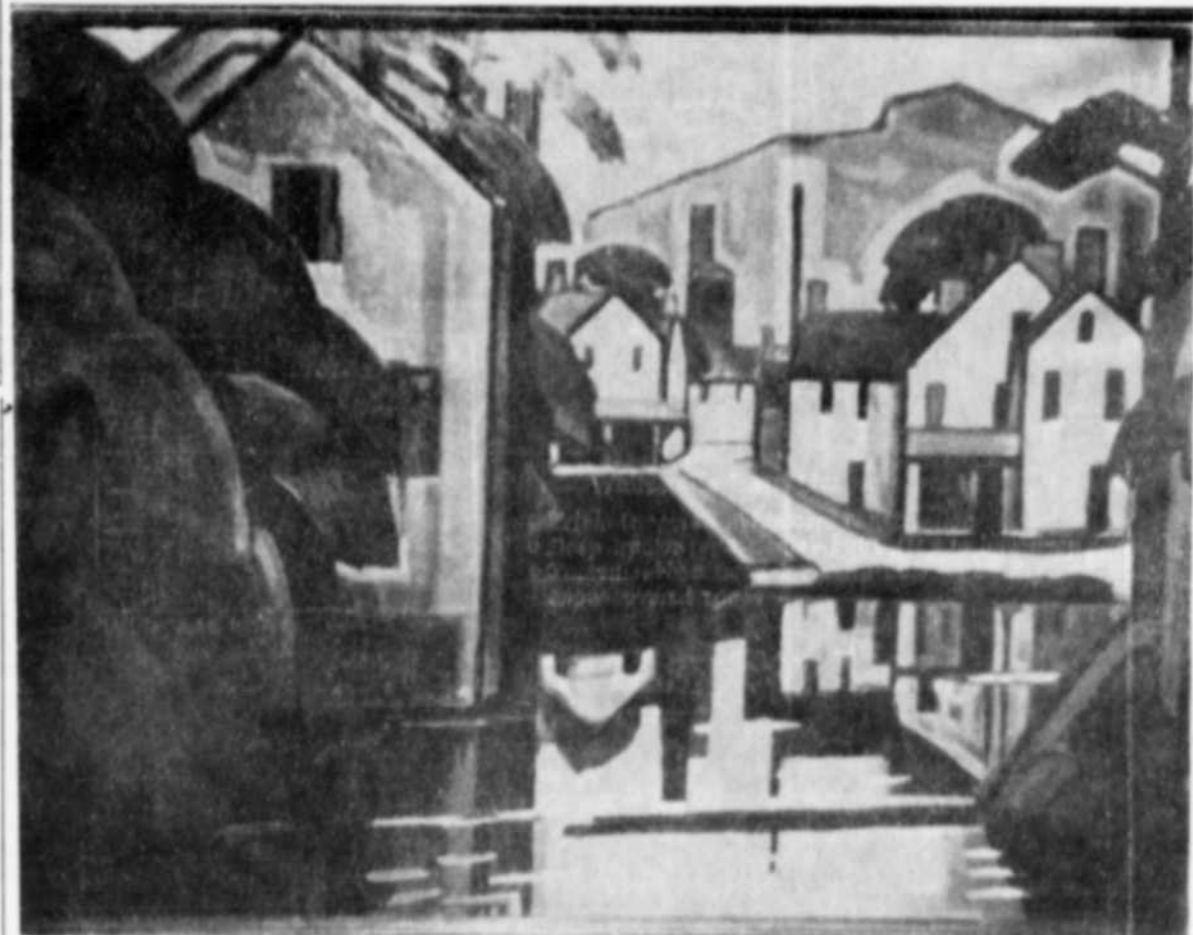
Some openings are still available in the Utah Delegation. People with contacts in Utah are particularly wanted. See Neil Kessler, Old Dorm, 308.

VIRGIN ISLANDS

The Delegation of the Virgin Islands is seeking young ladies of Danish descent at neighboring women's colleges, to ride on the Virgin Islands float in the parade and generally provide a holiday atmosphere to the delegation's work. Call 463-4726.

WEST VIRGINIA

This is your big opportunity. We elected the President in 1960; we will do it again in 1968. All those wishing to become members of the Promised Land's (i.e. West Virginia's) delegation call Charlie Bagley at 24-C Hillside Apts. Phone number 463-5001.



Once again the parking lot behind the Old Dorm has relinquished seven spaces to the Artmobile of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. This year the Artmobile, which brings art treasures to Virginia colleges, is featuring seascapes and other delights.

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper
Hallowe'en (Tuesday, October 31, 1967)

On Final Examinations

The faculty's Committee on Courses and Degrees, which is studying various possible revisions in the University's schedule of final examinations, is expected to make a report to the faculty assembled Monday. Judging from the committee's record in the recent past—notably, its approval of a subcommittee's recommendation that W&L adopt a form of the Oxford plan of independent study; its initiative in establishing a pass-fail program—it appears that there is more than a fair chance for a final-exam revision of some significance to be presented for approval. Certainly nothing less is the hope of every student who has even looked at the existing inflexible one-on-top-of-another schedule and seen potential (at best) disaster. And certainly this is a reasonable hope in a school where this semester the exam schedule is such that a student taking Math 1, English 151 and Inorganic Chemistry would have exams in those courses jammed into one 48-hour period.

One revision plan, submitted Oct. 10 to the committee by the student body Executive Committee, asks that students be allowed to sign up to take their exams whenever the exams are given during the exam period. That is, if a particular course is given at, say, B and G hours, students would be allowed to take the final with the B-hour section or with the G-hour, regardless of semester-long class "assignment." This would solve a few problems for a few people, and everybody would appreciate it because it lessens everybody's chances of meeting a Waterloo—so long as they take courses offered at two different hours, but not at three hours because when there are three or more sections of a course, it's placed into an afternoon block exam time period, and there is no provision for changing these in the EC proposal. Our hypothetical student with math, sophomore English and Inorganic would still have three exams out of four consecutive exam periods.

In petitioning for this change, the EC implied this request was only a preliminary, a stopgap proposal until provision could be made to adopt a "completely" flexible exam schedule, perimeters only by a "first day for taking exams" and a "last day"—in between which students would have five "take-home" exams or, if not that, then at least "take at your and the professor's mutual convenience" exams. Washington and Lee is small and students accordingly are given the optimum amount of attention by a set of excellent teachers; this is undeniable and is more than anything else the reason we and probably 1,400 other students are here.

We don't want to appear to be calling the plays before the faculty even enters the field; we don't feel any need at all to express alarm at what we're afraid the faculty will do; but we do want to indicate once again, if we may, the degree of importance every student attaches to an exam schedule that doesn't destroy all or even very much of what he has worked a semester to realize. Exams are not just the frosting on a semester's cake; they are the substance of it. A student here has only eight exam periods—these largely determine the results on paper (and those are the results everybody cares most about) of his four years and \$15,000 expenditure; they indicate the professors' success in putting across what ought to be put across ("Washington and Lee is primarily a teaching institution"—the catalogue). In spite of the standard "It is not the University's obligation to provide cramming time for students who have been lax for a semester," it does seem that providing "review time," as one might more genteely call it, is a good idea for everybody.

Curriculum Committees Underway

Faculty Ratings Proposed

By LARRY HONIG

Concern over academic curricula is mounting among college students across the nation, a trend which has recently become more noticeable. New York publishers Simon & Schuster plan to print a candid college guide by next fall, consisting of specific and pertinent comments from students themselves.

Such national feeling has not skirted Washington and Lee. Last year's outgoing Executive Committee established W&L's first Student Curriculum Committee, following the sug-

gestion of then committeeman Lane Steinger.

The EC appointed eight members to that committee two weeks ago, with Steinger as head. According to Steinger, the goals to be set by the Student Curriculum Committee will not be unrealistic, nor hypocritically idealistic; rather they will serve to present to the faculty a coherent statement of students' recommendations concerning the University curriculum.

The Student Curriculum Committee is still in the organizational stages,

but the merit of Steinger's initial ideas indicates that they had been formulated beforehand. Steinger emphasized, however, that what now are general ideas will undergo scrutiny before they either become recommendations or are discarded.

Fraternity Meetings

The Committee hopes to have weekly meetings at fraternity houses so that genuine contact with all students is maintained. Also, participation in the Randolph Macon Woman's College weekly seminar on curricula is planned.

Steinger's biggest logistical problem is with his suggestion for a study of the present Honors Thesis Program, which he feels could perhaps be expanded into a general thesis requirement for all seniors.

Exam Schedules

The Student Curriculum Committee is also interested in helping the EC in its study of a flexible student-controlled final examination schedule. Also, there are plans to study the possibility of making the Independent Major—now entwined in red tape—a standard and catalogued major.

Perhaps the most controversial proposal is to compile an accurate and unbiased account of the various courses in the University curriculum. After studying similar attempts at Cornell, UNC, Brandeis, Harvard and other schools, Steinger is entering this venture with caution. He says he

(Continued on page 4)

French Classic Returns To Lyric For New Praise

To the delight of all who have a modicum of artistic appreciation and aesthetic sensitivity in their bones, Ed Side has made Lexington a happier place for escapism this week by reviving the French "Mary Poppins," the Grand Prix Winner at the XVII-th Cannes Festival, "Les Parapluies de Cherbourg."

Even those who can't tolerate opera for a moment find themselves caught up in the typical French triangle, Guy, Genevieve and Roland Cassard. The music is superb, of course: Michel Legrad is France's Leonard Bernstein, and "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" is Legrad's "West Side Story." Even the American Academy, which is known for taking care of its own, nominated "Parapluies" recurring theme for an Academy Award.

Story Not New

The story itself is not new; there are few older. Girl loves boy (Catherine Deneuve is the girl—she's the one who excelled so in "Repulsion"); he has to leave her (the French draft, you know); after their last night together she ends up in a family way; he, once in the army, seems (but isn't) disinterested; she is pressured by Mama into lovelessly marrying a suitor who'll accept her in her condition; father of her child comes home; he marries on the rebound, for want of something better to do. The final scene, where the original lovers meet through coincidence, is one that rates with the love scene in "Phaedra," although by a very different standard.

The real strength of the movie lies in its acting. Every character, even those who appear for only a moment in the background, is perfectly cast. The two older women in the movie—the girl's mother and the girl's lover's aunt—have major roles that could easily have intruded into the movie; it is fortunate and surprising that they don't. The one "corny" scene, wherein the girl and her husband (remember, this isn't her lover) are having dinner in her mother's home and suddenly a Golden Crown appears and he conducts a little coronation ceremony with it, has possibilities for really destroying a movie—but doesn't, through some rather skillful role-interpretation by actors who knew just how far out the scene was.

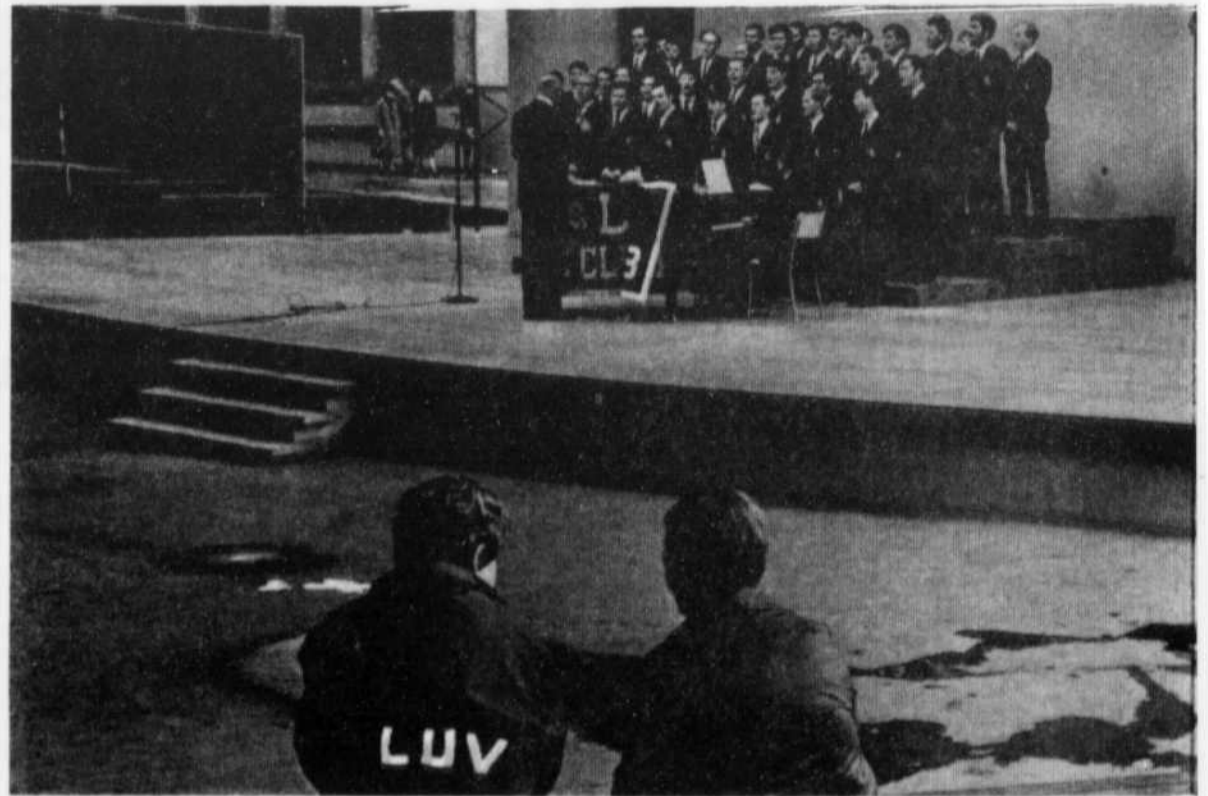
Beautiful Photography

The photography is beautiful. The French feel for color comes through to save some sets which aren't exactly elaborate. Camera work is simple and effective. The whole thing comes across—and what more can be said?

And finally, no mention of movies this week could be complete without comparing the offering of our two friendly-rival theatre entrepreneurs. In this regard, the entire student body at Washington and Lee is deeply indebted to Ed Side for bringing this particular movie at this particular time to help counterbalance the abhorrible, repelling "Luv" at the State.

In a quasi-related piece of movie news:

The University of Christian Concern (Continued on page 4)



Two girls watch the Washington and Lee Glee Club rehearse for its concert in front of the Iranian Exhibit.

Glee Club Entertains Audiences In Washington And At Expo '67

By MIKE ALLDERDICE

Strategically positioned at the border between Iran and Switzerland, the Washington and Lee Glee Club did a fine job of entertaining its international audience. The W&L Glee Club had the honor of being invited to sing at Expo 67 on October 17, and the visitors of Expo had the pleasure of listening to them.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Robert Stewart, had been practicing diligently in preparation for this trip since early September. The rehearsals were more concentrated and rigorous than ever before, but the final result was well worth the effort. By the date of departure, the club was in top voice and keyed for the coming performances.

Started October 1st

The trip itself started on Sunday morning, October 15. The brass choir and most of the freshmen in the Glee Club boarded their bus for Washington early that morning. The rest of the Glee Club left at eleven for the Roanoke airport and were on a Piedmont flight by twelve.

Arriving at Washington, the group of students was greeted by Pete's transportation service in the form of a Rockbridge county school bus. The club was then chauffeured to the National Cathedral.

At the Cathedral, the Brass Choir performed four pieces. They were followed by the Glee Club which sang traditional religious works and three spirituals as a prelude to the afternoon service.

By five o'clock the Glee Club was back on its flight to Montreal. After stopping in Utica, New York, to refuel, the club arrived at Montreal by ten p.m. After clearing customs the club was driven to their motel, la Parisienne. The first night was used for purely un-official activities.

Informal Concerts

On Monday the W&L Glee Club gave two concerts at one of the most modern and biggest shopping centers in Montreal, the Alexis Nihon Plaza. It was strictly an informal concert; the audience stood around the Club or lounged on the surrounding benches. Although the situation was casual, the concert was still professional. Everyone gave his maximum effort.

At the time of the Club's tour, all of Montreal was stymied by a

Phillips Publishes Article About AT&T Investigation

The Federal Communications Commission's latest interim order in its investigation of the Bell Telephone system is discussed at length in an article by Dr. Charles F. Phillips Jr. in the latest issue of "Public Utilities Fortnightly."

Dr. Phillips has written a continuing account of the Bell rate case for the "Fortnightly," and three previous articles on the investigation have appeared in the publication.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. had asked the FCC to reconsider its order of last July 5, alleging that the commission had committed several errors. AT&T also was anxious for the FCC to make it clear there was no intent to impose an arbitrary ceiling on the established rate of return.

Dr. Phillips' article discusses at length the commission's latest response to the Bell petition.

Dr. Phillips, who is professor of economics, has written a number of articles in his field, and is the author of a recent textbook on public utility economics.

transportation strike. All buses and subways, except those in the fair itself, had come to a halt. Because of this, the mayor of the city had urged owners of automobiles to pick up hitch hikers. This became evident to the Club, on the way back from the Plaza, their driver stopped and offered lifts to every female thumper en route. Tuesday was the big day. Every-

one was driven to Expo at nine that morning, and given free passes to the fair. The concerts were given at eleven and five in a bandshell located in the midst of quite a few exotic pavilions. Appropriately enough, they happened also to be next door to the Brewer's Pavillion, which was inspected by a few connoisseurs among the Glee Club.

Miserable Weather

Outside the bandshell, the weather had been getting worse all day. It finally leveled off to a fine drizzle that lasted until night. Because of the weather, the crowds became discouraged, making the lines to the better pavilions shorter. Most of the students took advantage of this by taking in as many pavilions as possible.

The concerts were excellent and the audiences responsive, which all added to the pleasure of Professor Stewart, who proclaimed the trip as "the Club's best."

'Mais C'est Tout'

We feel obliged to quell, on occasion, rumors that we feel have no place in the University community, i.e., rumors not started by this newspaper. Accordingly, the Ring-tum Phi is pleased to announce that none of the University's professors are going to Washington this week to stand as defendants in cases arising from the recent anti-War protests; one or two of them are going to a political-science convention in New Orleans, mais c'est tout.



Openings, Time, And Tests Give Students Full Weekend

"God bless the man who first invented sleep!"

So Sancho Panza said, and so say I."

—John Godfrey Saxe

"How can it be so late when it's still so early?"

—Dagwood Bumstead

By PAMPHILIUS

Yes, freshmen, now you know: when they told you during Rush Week that you ain't seen nothing until you've seen a big dance (dance?) weekend at W&L, they weren't kidding. Yes, freshmen, they're all more or less like this.

Actually, though, as one looks over the ruins of lives and careers, the aftermath of Openings, there is the suggestion that there must have been something else; parties alone wouldn't have done all this. What else was there this weekend besides Openings? ("What else IS there besides Openings?", I hear you cry, but that's another article.) The answer is obvious: this was also Graduate-Record-Exams Weekend AND it was Daylight-Saving-Time-Change Weekend. And rolled up into one Saturday, Openings/GREs/DST spelt devastation.

GREs themselves were enough to do the job. They began at nine o'clock

in the morning! when everybody else in Lexington was just beginning to go to sleep. The exams were such that grown men wept, and everybody who took them gave up about half past nine and spent the rest of the time alternately napping and convincing himself he really didn't want to go to graduate school after all. That these were given at dawn on a big weekend only added insult to mortal injury.

The Daylight-Saving-Time change-over can be written about less, because it took place Saturday night and nobody remembers it very well. Consensus has it that theoretically we regained an hour's sleep, but you could never have proved it by the looks of the student body Sunday. Anyway, it was an inconvenience of the first magnitude to everybody.

A Weekly Affair

Well, one is naturally led to ask, what must be done? The Ring-tum Phi takes this opportunity to offer A Solution: we would radically change the fundamental concept of Daylight Saving Time, making it more practical more often.

We really don't need it the way it's been. We don't need to conserve coal any more; in fact, if the coal industry weren't so poverty-stricken

(Continued on page 4)

The Ring-tum Phi

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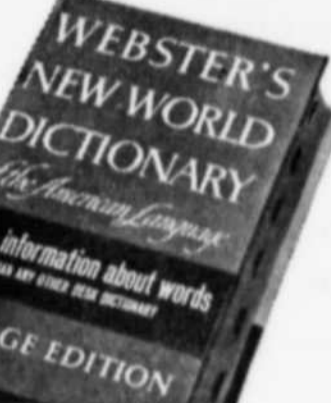
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Generals Nab Title As Eagles Succumb

Washington and Lee captured the Virginia Small College League football championship Saturday of Openings with an easy 16-0 victory over Bridgewater College. This gives the Generals a 4-0-0 record against the Eagles.

Cary Green remained the team's top scorer as he accounted for 9 of the points scored. Scoring for the Generals started in the first quarter with Green's 32 yard field goal after the offensive unit failed to move the ball.

The only touchdown of the day came in the second quarter when

quarterback Andy Bloom capped a 10-play drive that began on the W&L 34 with a five-yard pass to halfback Bucky Cunningham.

To the dismay of the Bridgewater homecoming crowd, the Eagles only scoring threat came early in the fourth quarter when quarterback Alan Tibbs' running and passing advanced Bridgewater from its own 5 yard line to the W&L 15.

The Generals' VSCL record now stands at 3-0 and its over all record at 4-2. Bridgewater stands at 2-4 over all and 0-3 in the league.

Statistics	W&L	BC
First downs	13	8
Rushing yardage	201	124
Passing yardage	68	48
Return yardage	74	117
Punts	3-38	11-32
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	45	45

Notice

The winners of the monetary prize for the Ring-tum Phi Football Contest are first place, Jay Dorman, Sigma Nu House, and in second place was Stephen Fulghum, P. O. Box 79.

W&L's First JV Team Humbles Augusta, 24-0

Washington and Lee's first J.V. football team opened its season last week with a surprising 24-0 win over Augusta Military Academy. Notable performances included the fine defensive effort which held Augusta scoreless and Ken Carter, who was substituted for injured fullback Doug Gosman.

This year, the athletic department has discarded the customary freshman team in football and organized a junior varsity team that has four sophomores on its roster. While still in an experimental stage, it is felt

that the new set-up will be more beneficial to future varsity teams and will allow all the players, both freshmen and upperclassmen, to get more playing time.

Great Expectations

Mr. Richard Szlasa, the J.V. coach, believes his team's greatest strength lies in its offensive backfield. Passing should be the order of the day with quarterbacks Trip Smith and Buzzy Sadloch throwing to Randy Reed. Reed is a versatile player who was converted from quarterback positions. From time to time he may still see duty as a quarterback. The running attack shouldn't be lacking either with Doug Gosman at fullback and Bruce Green at wingback. Both are good strong runners and excellent pass blockers. The team's supporters can expect to see a wide open offense with plenty of roll-outs.

The main problem may occur in the defense. Junior varsity teams traditionally have a problem with depth and W&L is no exception. The defense may very well be strained although it is bolstered by several outstanding players. Peyton Vickers, Dee Copenhagen, Frank Evans, and Ken Carter should turn in fine performances. Copenhagen will see double duty as an offensive guard and Carter will probably be substituted freely in the offensive backfield.

Roanoke Blanks Soccer Team

By LAURENCE M. HILLIARD

Roanoke College came to Lexington on Friday, boasting that it possessed the top soccer team in Virginia, and the Generals were unable to refute this claim, bowing 3-0. The loss left the Generals with a 4-3 mark. Roanoke is 7-1.

Before the game, Coach Joe Lyles warned his team about Roanoke lineman Scott Anderson and Jeff Archer, but despite close defending, Anderson managed to slip through the Blue defense for two goals, with Archer tallying the other.

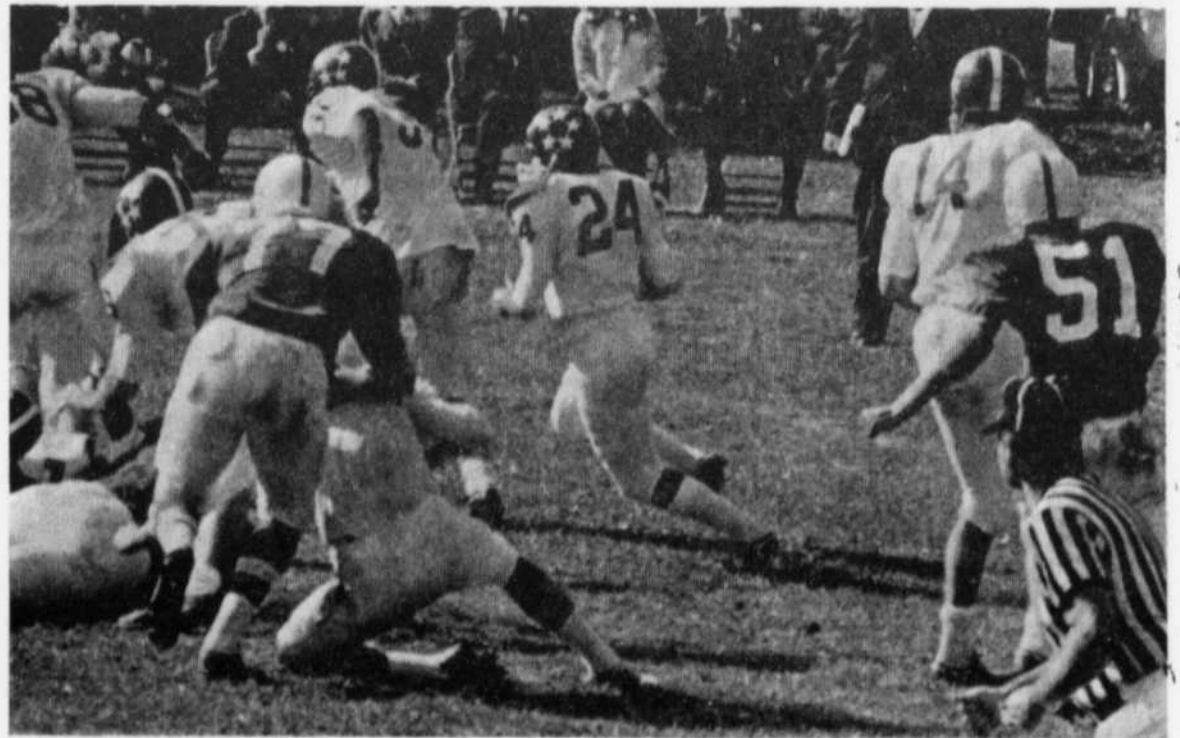
The Roanoke defense, seemingly with the belief that if General Left Inside Scott Fechnay could be held scoreless, the whole team could be stopped, had double coverage on Fechnay whenever he received the ball. Coach Lyles continually altered the attack, but with little success.

Rival goalies, Jeff Willis of Roanoke and Thom Mitchell of W&L, both All-American candidates, performed strongly in the nets. Willis made fourteen saves and Mitchell twenty-two. The only other bright spot for the Generals was the play of Freshman half-back Carl Hyatt, who went the entire eighty-eight minutes.

Apathy

The game showed that Washington and Lee is probably the only University in the country that can have an important athletic contest on a

(Continued on page 4)



Freshman JACK MILAM (24) carries the ball for W&L after the hand-off from quarterback ANDY BLOOM (14).

Future Uncertain

Title Must Be Seen In Perspective

By RIC BERARD

On Saturday of Openings, Washington and Lee's football team defeated the Eagles of Bridgewater by the score of 16-0 on the opposition's home field. Deservedly, the Generals were written up on the front page of the Washington Post's sports section



BERARD

as they raised their won-lost record to 4-2, and earned first-place honors in the unofficial Virginia Small College League. Clearly, we're No. 1—in Virginia. Unfortunately, we're not yet No. 1 in our own conference, the CAC. Also, first-place in the VSCL is not quite the Lambert trophy. The Generals simply have too many weaknesses to accompany the great play of the defense and the kicking of Rudd Smith and Cary Green. If we are to win the CAC, changes need to be made.

Offense Lags

After six games, the offense under varying quarterbacks has yet to gel. The best offensive plays continue to be the place-kicking of Green and the punts and quick-kicks of Smith. Until that offensive scoring drive in the second quarter last Saturday, which was directed by two "alternating" quarterbacks, it appeared that W&L was going to remain as punchless against the inspired, but nevertheless inept defensive play of Bridgewater as it had been against other opponents.

Although comparative scores can often be a poor indicator, this Eagle team is the same one that gave up more than 40 points to both Ran-

dolph-Macon and Hampden-Sydney. What is wrong with the offense? The defense has won all three of these games. For without Green's foot, Washington and Lee would have amassed all of six points against a team that didn't deserve to be on the same field with it. Somebody(s) have got to "get tough" out there.

In the remaining three weeks, the Generals will play Sewanee away, Southwestern here, and Washington University in St. Louis. If W&L is going to take the CAC title in addi-

tion to the VSCL top-spot, the offensive play has got to carry more of the scoring load. For whatever reason, the offense has got to become aggressive and stop sitting on the ball. Running out the clock shouldn't be the sole objective of an offense. Now is the time for some one of the quarterbacks to take charge. The talent seems to be there. It has got to be utilized.

Last week, this writer commended the fine play of Mr. Britt McJunkin (Continued on page 4)

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Goals of Curriculum Committee

(Continued from page 2)

does not want such a report to be vindictive or of such hasty construction as to lose any meaning.

Some Problems

It is as yet uncertain whether this student publication would take the form of an evaluation, an expanded course description or both. The disadvantages of any attempt to judge or rate are obvious, but a complete disregard in this respect might result in a rather innocuous document.

Steinger plans to ask the EC to increase membership on the Student Curriculum Committee to 10 or 11, so that standing committees may be appointed to study each idea that may be of interest.

Faculty Committee

Planning along lines similar to the Student Curriculum Committee is the newly-formed Faculty Curriculum Committee, appointed this fall by Acting President Pusey. This committee elected Dr. Henry S. Roberts, head of the biology department, as its chairman.

Care apparently was taken by Dr. Pusey to have the faculty committee consist of members from various departments within the University. Although also still in a formative stage, there seem to exist some specific ideas for possible study.

Open Door Policy

Dr. Roberts made it clear that the Faculty Curriculum Committee is by no means a secret body. The suggestion has been made that the two committees combine or have joint meetings, but this was mutually decided against because of its unwieldy size and certain inhibitions on both sides.

Both Dr. Roberts and Steinger are satisfied with the dual-committee arrangement, and point out that communications will begin on a regular basis as soon as specific suggestions are made. As Dr. Roberts said concerning the exchange of ideas, "If the students don't advance them, we're going to solicit them."

Early Ideas

The Faculty Curriculum Committee will most likely also examine the Honors Program, looking at its weaknesses and strong points. And it may be that the faculty committee will wish to consider the charge that the University is too departmentally structured; perhaps greater interdepart-

mental unity will result. Department heads will likely be consulted frequently in a serious look at overall—not specific—distribution requirements. A broad overlook approach will be taken by the committee, according to Dr. Roberts, with considerations of the philosophy behind the University curriculum.

A Shade of Difference

There is a basic and substantial difference between the two committees. Obviously, the Student Curriculum Committee will be prone to concern itself more with short-range goals of immediate benefit to Washington and Lee. Its turnover will be yearly.

The Faculty Curriculum Committee will assume a longer-range, broader and perhaps more thorough approach. Its interdepartmental membership, after having spent possibly years considering major curriculum changes, will certainly have the respect necessary for a thoughtful faculty vote on its recommendations.

WLUR-FM 91.5

WLUR-FM's regular programming is indicated in this schedule. Information on special broadcasts which "pre-empt" this regular programming will be published elsewhere in the Ring-tum Phi, and will be contained in detailed program schedules distributed by WLUR-FM.

- SUNDAY**
 - 7:00—"Sunday's Approach"
 - MONDAY**
 - 7:00—News At Sign-On
 - 7:05—"Deutches Fest" Russell Smith
 - 9:30—Home Edition
 - 10:00—"Center Stage" Jeff Cropsey
 - TUESDAY**
 - 7:00—News At Sign-On
 - 7:05—"Experiment In Jazz" Dave Katz
 - 9:00—"Georgetown Forum"
 - 9:30—Home Edition
 - 10:00—"L'Heure Franciase" John Motesinger
 - WEDNESDAY**
 - 7:00—News At Sign-On
 - 7:05—"Dvorak" Chet Mehurin
 - 9:00—French Music and French Musicians
 - 9:30—Home Edition
 - 10:00—"On Broadway Tonight" Lee Madinger
 - THURSDAY**
 - 7:00—News At Sign-On
 - 7:05—"The Age of Man" John Sarpy
 - 9:30—Home Edition
 - 10:00—"Innovations" Bill Peek
 - FRIDAY**
 - 7:00—News At Sign-On
 - 7:05—"Classical Montage" Daryl McLaughlin
 - 9:30—Home Edition
 - 10:00—"Evening Serenade" Lee Madinger

Daylight Saving Curtails Sleep

(Continued from page 2)

because nobody wants to buy coal at all, it would undoubtedly organize a huge lobby in Washington to repeal DST altogether.

Some people, in fact, posit that DST is a decided evil, that it alone is responsible for the riots in the cities and everything else, because people have more daylight hours to see the squalor they live in.

So what we propose to do is to make Daylight Saving Time a weekly affair. Every Saturday night, everybody should advance their clocks an hour (if this becomes widely enough accepted, the clockmakers of the world could invent a new seven-day clock that takes care of this automatically); since they could sleep late Sunday (they do anyhow), the hour really wouldn't be missed.

Then, in the middle of the week, say about Wednesday or Thursday, everybody should move his clock back an hour, and recover the hour when he needs it most. Who would begrudge an extra hour ahead toward the end of the week, especially in a society such as this where it's been statistically proven that 89 per cent of the people orient their entire lives to sleep?

Incidental Benefits

And think of the incidental benefits. People in Appalachia who have nothing to do from one season to the next would regain their will to live, looking forward to each Saturday's and Wednesday's time changes. It would be only a matter of time before clock-changing bees became the major social outlet in the Ozarks.

In fact, a random sample poll of five representative types in Lexington showed that the only objection to the Ring-tum Phi's DST plan (which we call Darkness-Saving-Time) is that somebody would have to think up a new adage to replace the old favorite, "Spring ahead, Fall behind."

Notices

Members of the Student Service Society are reminded of the interviews to be held tonight at 7:00 in the Accounting Lab in the Commerce School.

EC Discusses Chitwood Fund

(Continued from page 1)

votes empowered the Library Committee to spend the \$280 of the Chitwood Memorial Fund on "best-sellers" and delegated the authority to the Library Committee to purchase the books at their discretion.

The EC reached a consensus that there was no pressing need to grant the Rugby Club any money, and that it would wait to see what the Rugby Club's need would be later in the year.

Freshman representative Joe Tompkins urged that there be greater freshman representation on the EC's standing committees. He moved that there be two freshmen appointed to the Student Library Committee. This motion was defeated by a 5-4 vote in which president Richard Nash had to cast a tie breaking vote. Voting for the resolution was Joe Tompkins, vice-president Gil Faulk, senior representative Joe Matthews, and junior representative Herb Crenshaw. Voting against the motion were Richard Nash, secretary Jody Kline, junior representative Lee Halford, and sophomore representatives Danny Leonard and Steve Sandler. Butch West abstained, Pete Hendricks was absent, and Wick Vellines had left earlier.

Committee Selection

Lee Halford then moved that one freshman be selected for both the Cold Check Committee and the Library Committee. This passed 8-1 with Joe Tompkins voting against the motion.

IFC Meeting

(Continued from page 1) from the rule, since there are only two weeks left before the mid-semester—no pledge parties or other activities are allowed.

Dean Atwood also expressed concern over the increasing number of small children and high-school boys at fraternity parties. He said that some of the children may be attracted by the opportunity for theft as well as the music. And high school students were definitely out of place, according to Dean Atwood.

NOTICE

There will be a joint meeting of the undergraduate and Law School Young Democrat Clubs in Payne 6, on Tuesday night, Oct. 31, at 7:00.

Nelson Retires

The appointment of Dr. Rowland Whiteway Nelson as professor of English, emeritus, was announced by Acting President Dr. William W. Pusey III.

Dr. Nelson reached the retirement age of 65 in May.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Pusey cited Dr. Nelson's "many years of dedicated and faithful service to the English department and to the University."

Flick Review

(Continued from page 2)

is sponsoring "Focus on the Film," a series of six movies to be presented during the school year. "The War Game," the series' first film, is scheduled for Nov. 4 through 6.

Subscriptions to the series are available to the Washington and Lee community for \$2.50.

Other movies included in the series will be "La Strada," "David and Lisa," "Hiroshima Mon Amour," "The Gospel According to Matthew" and "Woman of the Dunes." The selections were made on the basis of their human and artistic value, and will be followed in each instance by open discussion and comment on their possible religious significance.

Series subscriptions are available, beginning tomorrow, at the Bookstore and will be available at all showings of "The War Game" this weekend.

Biology Speaker

Dr. Dietrich Bodenstein, chairman of the biology department at the University of Virginia and a member of the National Academy of Sciences, will speak Tuesday at Washington and Lee.

Dr. Bodenstein will talk on "Some Problems of Regeneration of Insects" at 5 p.m. in Room 305 of the New Science Building.

LYRIC
TUE.-WED.-THURS.
THE UMBRELLAS
OF CHERBOURG

FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 3)

against H-SC. Alas, Mr. McJunkin spent that entire afternoon on the bench, nursing his wounds. While we deeply admire the play of "70," we acknowledge that such a performance would have been beyond even his talents. Apparently, credit was due to Messrs. Long, Wilson and Wolf for McJunkin's great game.

SOCCER

(Continued from page 3)

big dance week-end, at which the visiting team can have a larger turn out of fans. Roanoke brought quite a few fans, and they were definitely more evident than the few W&L partisans who broke away from the cocktail party long enough to find their way up to Smith Field.

NOTICE

In addition to being All Souls' Day, November 2nd is the birthday of Marie Antoinette (1775), Field Marshal Radetzky (1766), Edward, Duke of Kent, father of Queen Victoria (1767), James Knox Polk (1795), Warren Gamaliel Harding (1865) and other notables in the annals of politics.

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

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