

Tonight: Fair, low 30-36.
 Tomorrow: Increasing cloudiness, chance of showers in the afternoon.
 Sunday: Cooler, showers likely.



JIM LOWE (left) and Steve Meixner seen perplexed by the maunt of paper work already accumulated in the Mock Convention Headquarters, which formally opens tomorrow.

Convention HQ Opens Saturday

The Mock Convention will officially open its headquarters at the Dutch Inn tomorrow from 4 to 6 p.m. This opening is for the faculty, Executive Committee members, members of the Secretariat, state chairmen, fraternity presidents, and house mothers.

Red Patton, the manager of the College Town Shop, will cut the ribbons as head of the Republican Committee in Lexington.

Val McWhorter, head of protocol for the convention, will be in charge of the grand opening. Mrs. James G. Fisher will be the official hostess. Refreshments (non-alcoholic) will be served and the Sazeracs are planning to provide entertainment.

State Senator-elect H. D. "Buz" Dawbarn of Waynesboro will be present for the headquarters opening. Dawbarn, a Republican, defeated incumbent Democrat George Cochran in Tuesday's general elections by an approximate 2,000 vote plurality.

Dawbarn's victory was one of two state senate seats gained by Republicans in the election. Dawbarn's district includes Waynesboro, Staunton, and Lexington.

The W&L Young Republicans were active in the campaign in Rockbridge County. They were responsible for several political mailings to Rockbridge area voters during the campaign.

Dawbarn carried Rockbridge County, but lost the city of Lexington by one vote.

Independent Union

There will be a very important meeting of the entire Independent Union Monday, November 13 in the Geology Lecture Room at 7:30 p.m. All independent freshmen are particularly urged to attend.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

TODAY (Friday, November 10, 1967)

5 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar. Mr. Wesley W. Murfin will speak on "Waves." Howe 401. Tea at 4:30 p.m., Howe 402.
 6:30 p.m.—Pep Rally, Red Square.

TOMORROW (Saturday, November 11, 1967)

10:30 p.m.—Consolation game. Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Assn. Tournament.
 12:30 p.m.—Finals. VISA Tournament.
 2 p.m.—Homecoming football. W&L vs. Southwestern of Memphis. Mid-Semester reports.

MONDAY (November 13, 1967)

8 p.m.—Station WLUR-FM and the Department of Journalism and Communications present Kenneth A. Cox, member of the Federal Communications Commission, who will speak on "Broadcasting, Its Potential and Its Problems." Auditorium, Reid Hall, second floor.
 9 p.m.—Station WLUR-FM open house, Reid Hall, third floor. Refreshments will be served in the Moss Library.

TUESDAY (November 14, 1967)

8 p.m.—Student Bar Association presents U. S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals Judge John Butzner Jr. who will speak in Tucker Hall.

WEDNESDAY (November 15, 1967)

8 p.m.—School of Commerce and Administration and School of Law present Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) who will speak on "Anti-Trust Laws." Lee Chapel.

Festivities Celebrate Alumni Homecoming

Approximately three hundred alumni will return to Lexington to their collegiate alma mater today and tomorrow in observance of the Washington and Lee Homecoming.

Highlighted tomorrow by the W&L-Southwestern football game, a full schedule of activities has been planned for the visiting ex-students, including a pep rally, a coffee, a luncheon, a post-game reception, the Grand Opening of the Mock Convention Headquarters, fraternity receptions and combo parties.

The Homecoming events will be initiated at the traditional pep rally at Red Square at 6:30 tonight. Sponsored by the Varsity Club, cheers and speeches of anticipated victory will be presented, the nineteen candidates for the Homecoming Queen will be introduced. The annual torch light parade will not be included in the celebration.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday and continue until noon at the Alumni House. At 10:30 a.m. all alumni are invited to attend a reception at the President's House, hosted by acting President and Mrs. William W. Pusey. The annual alumni luncheon will follow this event at 12:30 p.m. at Letitia Pate Evans

Dining Hall and will climax at 1:30 p.m. in time for the game.

Football Game

The main attraction of the weekend will be the W&L-Southwestern football game at 2 p.m. on Wilson Field. The Generals will put their 4-3-0 record on the line when they meet the Lynx of Southwestern, who have accumulated so far a 3-3-0 slate for the season; in the CAC, W&L is edging out Southwestern in the standings with a 1-1-0 conference record, as opposed to the 1-2-0 tab of the Lynx. At halftime the Homecoming queen and her court will be selected by Dr. James Shillington, professor of chemistry, from candidate representing the eighteen social fraternities and the Gaines Society. Also, an award will be presented by the IFC to the fraternity with the most original and outstanding Homecoming display.

Following the gridiron contest, the annual Post-Game Reception will be at the Alumni House, and the grand opening of the Mock Convention Headquarters will be held at the Dutch Inn.

Saturday afternoon many of the (Continued on page 4)



THE PHI KAPS and 17 other fraternities have been putting on a final rush to complete their Homecoming displays for the judging which was to take place at 5 p.m. today.

Pep Rally Tonight

The Varsity Club is sponsoring a pep rally tonight in Red Square beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The rally will feature free beer donated by fraternities, cheerleaders and introduction of Homecoming queen candidates.

In addition, there will be a drawing for prizes donated by the Varsity Club. The prizes will be a \$50 gift certificate from Thomas Limited, Dinner for four at the Glen Maury Tea Room, 10 theater tickets, and five sets of two movie tickets.

Phillips Is Member Of Economic Panel

Dr. Charles F. Phillips Jr., professor of economics, will serve on two panels for a Seminar on Public Utility Economics at the University of Michigan today and tomorrow.

The two-day program for a group of academic people from Michigan universities and colleges will focus on three regulatory topics—the rate of return for public utilities, the rate structure, and administrative law and regulation.

Dr. Phillips will be on the rate structure and administrative law and regulation panels. Joining him on the former panel will be Dr. Leland Johnson, economist with the Rand Corp. of California, and Dr. Irwin Stelzer, president of National Economic Research Associates Inc. of New York.

On the latter panel with Dr. Phillips will be Peter Spivak, chairman of the Michigan Public Service Commission, and Kenneth Cox, a member of the Federal Communications Commission.

On a third panel will be Boyd Nelson, chief of the economics division of the FCC.



DR. WALTER HELLER addressed an overflow audience in Lee Chapel today on the problems of the U. S. economy. Information Services Photo

Alumni Fund Sponsors Speakers For C-School

A new speakers program initiated by the School of Commerce has made it possible for such speakers as Walter Heller, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, to come to the W&L campus.

Previously, the commerce school had chosen one speaker on international affairs to be brought to the campus through the University Speakers Bureau.

According to Commerce School Dean Lewis W. Adams, it was felt that speakers had been lacking in the field of domestic public affairs. Therefore, funds which had been donated for use in the commerce school by alumni were authorized by the faculty to be used on a yearly basis to bring such speakers to the campus.

This new program will not affect established departmental speakers programs, or the international affairs speaker of the commerce school.

Funds designated for use in the commerce school by alumni had previously been used for physical improvements and teaching aids.

Besides sponsoring the Heller talk today, the fund was used to bring Sir Sidney Caine, director of the London School of Economics, here earlier this year. "This was an exception," said Dean Adams, "since Sir Sidney was in this vicinity of W&L. Speakers financed by the fund will usually be limited to one a year."

Law School Plans Mock Murder Trial In Rockbridge Ct.

All of the elements of a real trial will come to life Thursday, November 16, when the School of Law presents its annual fall Mock Trial, which this year is a murder case.

Beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the Rockbridge County Court House, Judge Paul Holstein will call the court to order. At this time, the prosecutors, John Peck of Lawrenceville, N.J., and Bill Bobbitt of Alexandria, and the defense counsel, Jack Ford from Belleville, Mich., and Tom Coates of Crozier, Va., will present their cases.

According to Paul Dunbar, co-chairman of the Mock Trial Committee, all the defense counsel knows before the trial is the name of their client (portrayed by Walt Borda) and the sheriff (Jack Roach) who arrested the client. The prosecutor just knows the sheriff's name. They must question these men to get facts to be used in the trial.

Witnesses, who are picked from members of the law school, are given fact sheets which they must learn detailing their involvement in the case.

Members of the jury will consist of inhabitants of Rockbridge County.

Glee Club Will Entertain Saturday Jaycee Meeting At Natural Bridge Hotel

The Washington and Lee Glee Club will sing a concert at the Natural Bridge Hotel on Saturday evening. The Concert will be part of a meeting of the State Junior Chamber of Commerce. The meeting is the quarterly meeting of the Jaycee state board of directors.

The club will sing selections from the concert it sang last month in Montreal at Expo-67. This includes songs from Broadway plays, spirituals, and sacred music.

The club's next concerts will be on December 10 and 11. The first concert will be at Sullins College in Bristol, Va., and the second will be in Lee Chapel.

Heller Advocates Tax Increase In Order To Maintain Expansion

Economist Walter W. Heller was introduced in Lee Chapel this afternoon as the "man most responsible for transforming the once dismal science into a lively political art."

Heller, in his speech entitled "Prosperity, Inflation, and the New Ecotuning" of the economy by the government to maintain the present level of growth while controlling inflation, a subject with which he dealt as an adviser to President Kennedy and to Johnson until 1964.

He noted that the influence of this type of government control had manifested itself in the raised economic standards of the population since 1961, and also in a growing acceptance by the political leadership of the principles involved. The bitter debates, he said, are over tactical matters, and do not represent basic conflicts.

Heller ended his speech in a strong advocacy of the proposed surtax, not only as a means for controlling present inflation but also in order to compensate for post-Viet Nam war adjustments. The war, he said, is not a direct cause of the present expansion rate, but it has served to "heat up" the economy artificially.

Congressional opposition to the surtax, according to Heller, stems from the members' basic dislike of economic forecasting, and because their constituencies are strongly opposed to it. However, he predicted that their constituencies would be far more displeased if inflation rose significantly. The surtax then is more than just an act of common sense, he said, it is a means of the economy's survival.

Dr. Heller served President Kennedy and President Johnson until 1964 as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers and has a record of previous government service at state, national, and international levels. He is now Professor of Economics at the University of Minnesota.

FCA To Collect For Davis Fund

During half-time of the W&L-Southwestern football game, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will collect donations for the Ernie Davis Leukemia Fund.

Ernie Davis, All-American half-back at Syracuse University in 1960 and 1961 and Heisman trophy winner, died of leukemia before entering professional football with the Cleveland Browns. On the field, Davis was respected and admired by his contemporaries and was rated on a par with Jimmy Brown. Off the field, he was a gentleman of the highest caliber: intelligent, generous and considerate.

In memory of this great athlete, a national organization was established under his name to collect money for the fight against leukemia. Every year at selected football games across the country, volunteers collect money for this worthy cause.

The FCA will be wearing white arm bands as they go through the stands asking for donations.

EC Accepting Applications

The Executive Committee is now accepting applications for three more positions open on the Student Library Committee. Two of these positions are open to upperclassmen and the third is open to a freshman. These applications must be turned in to Jody Kline at Phi Kappa Sigma or 805 McCorkle Drive by 6 p.m., Monday, November 13.

The Executive Committee is also accepting applications from upperclassmen for three more positions open on the Curriculum Committee. These must be turned into Jody Kline no later than 6 p.m. Monday.

Staff's Choice For Queen



Member of FCC To Talk At Official Opening Of WLUR Monday Night

Kenneth A. Cox, a member of the Federal Communications Commission, will speak at the official public opening of WLUR-FM, the University radio station.

Cox will discuss "Broadcasting, Its Potential and Problems" at 8 p.m. Monday in Reid Hall Auditorium. His speech will be broadcast live by both WLUR and WREL.

An open house will be held at 9 p.m., immediately after Cox's talk. All the station's facilities will be open for view, including the record and tape libraries, the newsroom, and wire facilities, the control room, and the studios.

The public is invited to watch programs being produced. Staff members will act as hosts during the tour.

WLUR first went on the air February 27. It operates Sunday through Friday 7:00-11:00 p.m. Coverage of all W&L's away football games is also provided.

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper

Friday, November 10, 1967

The Girls

Ever since Yale and Vassar announced their forthcoming merger, breaking that invisible barrier which used to exist between all women's colleges and all men's colleges, students at the various institutions around Virginia have been speculatively eyeing their neighbors' campuses and filling the columns of their respective newspapers with letters and articles eulogizing the intellectual benefits to be obtained from co-education.

"Picture it," said an anonymous letter to the University of Virginia's *Cavalier Daily* recently: "Seated next to you in class, goddess in long blonde hair—sensual lips, oozing sexuality—long legs extending through micro skirt, sending waves of excitement." (A Sweet Briar columnist, reading this, commented to her readers: "Aren't we glad they don't know how it really would be? Any distance surely makes the heart grow fonder.")

Assuming, however, that there are also other, more intellectual results to be obtained from co-education—something on a little higher plane than that envisioned by the U.Va. letter-writer—the idea of a feminine touch in our education is not one to be ignored. "Intellectually," one of our own columnists has written, "women are here to stay in all fields of endeavor. It is generally recognized that they are significantly more serious students than men. Their attitude would do W&L no harm."

Of course, no one is seriously contending that W&L should, like Yale, absorb girls into its student body. "What is needed," wrote our columnist, "is a setup that renders the benefits of both the coed and segregated situation." A number of other students and professors here have been heard to say much the same thing.

It seems that similar thoughts are running through the minds of some of our neighbors. Next week rehearsals begin for a dramatic reading of a new play to be presented here and at Mary Baldwin College by a cast drawn from both schools. The event is the first time within memory that any such joint dramatic presentation has been attempted.

A more ambitious program is presently before the student curriculum committee at Randolph-Macon Women's College, which would establish a joint seminar with W&L beginning next semester. The project's supporters hope to make it eventually possible for students to take the program for credit; and the enthusiasm which appears to have been aroused for it among both faculty and students there is a good omen for its success. At present, contact is being made with organizations here in order to raise support for the project at W&L.

The pious clergymen who founded Augusta Academy in 1749 for the instruction of young gentlemen would no doubt have looked with a baleful eye on joint seminars with young ladies, and perhaps for their day and age they were correct. At W&L we still haven't progressed much farther—most W&L students seem to regard the girls at nearby schools as creatures who date but never think. A W&L-Macon seminar might be a big step in a different direction.

A Minor Complaint

We'd also like to pass on a complaint we've been hearing a lot about lately: a number of freshmen are beginning to notice just how seldom their dorm counselors are ever around. Granted, a dorm counselor's duties are so nebulous that he can hardly be blamed if he goes to the movies instead of sitting around his room thinking up ways to be a dorm counselor. But there are also dorm counselors who haven't been seen since freshman camp. We're reminded of the football player a few years ago who had a refrigerator blocking the door into one of his dorm sections, so that the door couldn't be opened. He didn't like the freshmen in that section.

We suppose that most of the dorm counselors are reasonably conscientious. But there is a small minority of counselors who ought to take a good second look at their responsibilities—and fulfill them.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Dance Board Problems, Part II

Irresponsible Groups Are Most Popular

By RON KESSLER

(Editor's note: The following is the second of a series of articles concerning the Washington and Lee Dance Board and its problems.)

The Washington and Lee Dance Board has problems, as shown in last Friday's Ring-tum Phi. The major problem is the fact that the combos which are consistently chosen by Dance Board polls of the student body are irresponsible.

As a case in point, Jr. Walker signed a contract with the Dance Board early in September, and received one-half of the contract price. On Friday, 27 October, one day before the scheduled performance, W&L's agent, Stan Rubin of the College Entertainment Agency in New York, called to inform the Board that Walker would not show for the obviously ludicrous reason that his organism could not be with him. Walker also gave up two other concerts in the South, at \$2500 each, a total of \$7500 forfeited for the sake of an organ. It appears that when a group can demand and get \$2500 for a fifty minute concert, it can afford to dump on a few measly colleges.

Contracts are strictly one-way deals, in favor of the entertainment. So-called "act of God" clauses permit groups to back out at any time for such "acts of God" as automobile trouble, airline difficulties, et al, all

of which are next to impossible to prove. Car trouble was Sam and Dave's excuse for backing out of Springs last year.

An article (bylined Herm Schoenfeld) in the 5 October 1966 edition of *Variety* headed "NO-SHOWS VEX CAMPUS MKT: Eye Legal Curb Vs. Delinquents," began

"The college market for professional talent, which has grown into one of the most lucrative sectors of show business in the last few years, is still being plagued by irresponsible performers. Although paying top dollar and providing ideal working conditions, the student concert promoters are being victimized by numerous singers and combos who accept dates and then duck out at the last minute.

"The students who promote the campus shows repeatedly have been forced to search desperately for substitutions when the original name booked for that date has hung them up until the last moment. In some cases the talent pleads illness; in other cases, transportation breakdowns.

"In most cases, it's believed that the talent accepted the college date on the premise that if it could be fitted into an overall booking pattern, it would be played. If it doesn't fit, tough luck for the colleges."

There are certain people who are presently working to improve the situation, although the immediate future looks bleak. Probably the most avid

person working for improvement in this area is Stan Rubin, the Dance Board agent. To continue from the same *Variety* issue,

"Stan Rubin, head of College Entertainment Inc., which represents colleges in the buying of talent, is moving to curb the irresponsibles. He's attempting to organize the college deans, who supervise the campus concerts, to put them in a position to take legal steps against delinquent talent.

"Rubin is also trying to devise a new type of contract with a cutoff date. If the talent or the talent agency does not return a contract before a specified deadline, there would be no deal.

"Rubin said that under existing union and contractual regulations, the talent has the colleges over a barrel. Firstly, the colleges must sign the proposed contract and send along a deposit, usually amounting to 50% of the total price. Then the schools have to sit back and wait until the talent returns the contract.

"Sometimes, the contract is returned after the date is played. Sometimes, it's never returned since the act decided to run out on the date because it was too far away from the last booking . . .

"Rubin estimates that about 50% of the performers booked for the college circuit are guilty of playing loose and loose with the schools. He said that the top names, who can

command around \$5000 per night, can be depended on to show up promptly.

"The lesser acts, who get from \$500 to \$2,000 per night, are hardly as dependable and their rate of truance from firm commitments is discouraging to both Rubin and the colleges. In one case, Rubin sent an agent a deposit four months ago for a certain group, but now it turns out that the agent can't find the act.

"Rubin pointed out that now firm, new regulations have to be set down in light of the enormous growth of the college market for talent."

Simply contracting entertainment to come to W&L is a serious problem. For one thing, the dates are determined by the University, and are fixed; it is impossible for the Dance Board to vary its dates to correspond with open dates of desired entertainers.

According to Dance Board President Paul Brower, "contracting these groups is a result of a long process of elimination. We have to consider at least fifteen names before we can get one who will meet our price, and who is available in the sense of not being booked on our dates, and being in this area at the time. Some groups won't perform unless they have at least one other concert in the area. Also, a great number of groups whom we might consider play only on the West Coast or in England."

Interview With Klaude Quirk

(Since Sunshine Governor Klaude Quirk will speak at the 1968 Mock Republican Convention. The Friday Ring-tum Phi arranged for a mock interview. It was conducted over the telephone by staff writer Bernie Feld. Following is a transcript of that interview.)

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(Telephone rings.)

Soft voice with slight German accent answers: Allo.

R-t Phi: May we speak to Governor Klaude Quirk?

Soft Voice: He is out right now welcoming militant black power advocates to the Sunshine State. May I take a message?

R-t Phi: This is the Ring-tum Phi, Wash—

Soft Voice: Die vhat?—

R-t Phi: The R-i-n-g-t-u-m- P-h-i, the Student newspaper at Washington and Lee Univ—

Soft Voice: Wait a minute die governor ist just walked in. (Background.) Putzchen, it's for you.

Quirk: Hello.

R-t Phi: Gov. Quirk, this is Washington and Lee's student newspaper. We thought an interview with you would help lighten our Homecomings edition.

Quirk: Why sure boys. You got any questions for me, just shoot. Always happy to help out young people.

R-t Phi: Do you think the South will rise again?

Quirk: I'm from Alabama, God rest its soul, and quite frankly we sometimes like to think that we're members of the United States, too. I hear people say "South" like it's a dirty word. I object to that, and I tell them that the Sunshine State is the ninth state in the union, alphabetically, of course.

R-t Phi: Do you see any chance of the Republican party getting the Negro vote?

Quirk: I don't go for that block vote stuff. Why as I was telling H. Rap Brown at a black power hate rally in Tampa yesterday there's no such thing as white people or Negroes around here; we're all soul brothers.

R-t Phi: I hope you won't take this personally, but do you feel that your party is handicapped because so many of you have been divorced?

Quirk: Why I think I can stand on my record. My 19 years of marriage were very fruitful. I have about four beautiful kids and any one of them could lick Luci Baines or Linda Bird with one hand behind his back.

Besides that Americans don't vote for a person because of his image they vote for the man on his merit. That's always been the philosophy of the Republican party. We don't need to work on the image when we can offer the people the best candidates to do the job like Ronnie Reagan or Shirley Temple, I mean Black.

R-t Phi: Whom do you think deserves the Republican presidential nomination?

Quirk: I want to make it clear that I am not a candidate for president in 1968.

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Phaedra: "Panders To Popular Taste"

By WILLIAM G. HEIGOLD Assistant Professor of French

One of the infallible and most rewarding tests of the timeless veracity and beauty of great myths, regardless of native culture, is their adaptation and reinterpretation by other cultures and subsequent generations. The 20th century has often done impressive and strikingly successful justice to ancient myths in several media.

The theater and the cinema may be especially proud of homage which they have paid to the "Ancients," particularly to the Greeks. We need only recall the legends of Oedipus, Electra, Antigone, or Orpheus and many plays and films of our century come to mind.

Racine or Euripides

What has prompted this prelude is the fact that the Lyric Theater (Lexington's Opera Comique) is currently presenting *Phaedra*, a film of Jules Dassin released in America in 1962. The film is supposed to be, it seems, an adaptation of Racine's 17th-century reinterpretation of Euripides's tragedy, *Hippolytus*, one of the most provocative of Greek legends. We know that it is based on Racine's play because 1) Phaedra is the principal character (in Euripides's play, it is Hippolytus), 2) the character Aricia does not appear in Euripides, and 3) Phaedra does not write any letter incriminating Hippolytus as she does in the Greek play.

What has Dassin done with (to?) Racine's *Phedre*? It would be unjust to say that he is not clever in his modernization of the play. Perhaps his most successful *tour de force* is to translate one of Racine's most tenuous effects (the sea monster which emerges to destroy Hippolytus) into plausible reality, that is, the truck

which forces Hippolytus's car (i.e. char—chariot) off the road.

There are other clever modernizations: Theseus is a shipping magnate (Theseus is in Poseidon's debt); Theseus is respected and admired (for economic reasons) as was the Greek hero (he had slain the Minotaur); and Hippolytus (who is called Alexis in the film, as though no one should be named Hippolytus) has eyes only for sports cars, as the Euripidean hero was more enthusiastic about the hunt (the cult of Diana) than about the chase (the cult of Aphrodite). Moreover, Phaedra, Theseus, and Oenone are admirable examples of

intelligent casting. For an evaluation of Tony Perkins as Alexis (Hippolytus), I refer you to the *Saturday Review* of Nov. 3, 1962, p. 51.

Table of Bathos

Up to this point, Racine has been respected. And then, *grands Dieux*, what was a reasonably faithful and satisfactory interpretation of *Phedre*, a myth of "high tragedy," becomes a fable of bathos which panders to popular "taste." Neither in Euripides nor in Racine does Hippolytus yield to Phaedra. Alexis does (could anyone resist *Mercuri*?). His capitulation

(Continued on page 4)

W&L Graduate Takes on Duties As Director of Aid, Placement

By PAUL ATWATER

William A. Noell, Jr., of Roanoke was appointed in September as Assistant Dean of Students, Director of Student Financial Aid, and Director of Student Placement.

In his new position, Noell will assist Dean of Students Edward C. Atwood, Jr., and Dean of Admission James Farrar in counseling Washington and Lee's approximately 1,100 undergraduate students. In particular, he will assist students in locating possible career opportunities by arranging interviews with representatives from various firms and corporations throughout the country. Furthermore, he will direct the university's program of scholarship and loan aid. Dean Noell has taken the place of Farris P. Hotchkiss, who is now Associate Director of University Development. Originally Hotchkiss had taken Noell's position in August of

1966, filling the position held by Dean Lewis G. John who is on leave of absence at Syracuse University working toward his doctorate, and who will return next year.

After graduation from Washington and Lee in 1964 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Commerce, Noell spent a year in Frankfurt, Germany on a Fulbright Scholarship studying in the field of Economics and Business Administration. He concentrated his efforts on the West German practice of "co-determination" which is a more integral policy of labor and management cooperation than found in the United States.

After his return he completed the first two years of law school at the University of Virginia. Noell plans to complete his law education there next year after his stay at Washington and Lee, and then go into law practice.

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Tomorrow will be the last time the eight men pictured above will walk onto Wilson Field in the uniforms of Five-Star Generals. They are, from left to right: kneeling, co-captain Phil Thompson, Andy Bloom; standing, Cary Green, Buddy Atkins, Terry Griffin, Jack Anthony, Skip Jacobsen, and Bill McDavid. Not shown is Rudd Smith.

Blue Relying On H'coming Jinx To Stop Airborne Southwestern

"Give 'em a deflated football," said Lee McLaughlin when asked how he was planning to stop Southwestern's pass-crazy offense this Saturday. The Memphis outfit lives only to pass an opponent to death, having thrown so far for a 215.5 yards a game average and eight touchdowns, and this week faces a W&L defense that has most times this year been great, but on some occasions, far from it.

"We'll have to be ready," says McLaughlin, "that's all there is to it. Naturally we're expecting them to pass, but you can't forget their running game. Tailback Bob Croker is averaging just under four yards a carry."

must key on Lynx quarterback Randy McKean and his trio of favorite receivers—senior split end Scott Arnold, senior setback Bubba Clark, and senior tight end Bill Hendrickson.

Potent Pasing Combos

McKean, a deadly-armed junior, has hit 80 out of 141 pases for 1,135 yards, and has accounted for each of Southwestern's eight TD's by passing.

So far, Arnold has taken in 34 aerials for 574 yards and a touch-

down, while Clark has caught 26 for 401 yards and four TD's. Hendrickson's most impressive credentials were earned last year in Southwestern's 30-14 win over the Generals when he hauled in three scoring passes.

"When you've got to face talent like that," says McLaughlin, "you've got to be at your best. We'll have to rush McKean hard, then cover his receivers so close they'll get claustrophobia."

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Still, the W&L defense, which has intercepted 16 enemy passes to date,

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Booters Down Wabooos 4-2; Tournery Set For Weekend

The old and the new combined Tuesday to give Washington and Lee's soccer team a victory in their final regular-season outing. Goals by this season's co-captains Allen Craig and Charlie Harrold, co-captain-elect Scott Fechnay, and Jack Horowitz paced the Blue to a 4-2 victory over the Cavaliers of Virginia. As usual, Tom Mitchell, the other General co-captain elected for 1968, played his good game in goal.

This weekend Washington and Lee will play host to the Ninth Annual VISA Tournament. In last year's play, the Generals finished second,

losing to VPI 2-1 in overtime. This year, the Blue's 7-3 record is the class of the field, which includes Eastern Mennonite, VMI, and U.Va., all teams that W&L defeated in regular season play.

So as not to interfere with Homecoming festivities set for Saturday, the consolation and finals games will be played at 10:30 p.m. and 12:30 p.m., respectively. The consolation game will match the losers of the W&L-VMI and U.Va.-Eastern Mennonite contests (played earlier this afternoon), and the finals will match their winners.



View From The Footbridge VISA: The Tournament That Nobody Wanted

By JERRY PERLMAN
Friday Sports Editor

This could have been a big weekend for the Washington and Lee soccer team. Today and tomorrow (in fact, while this page is going to press) the VISA—Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association—Invitational Tournament is being held in Lexington. The tournament, an annual affair, is supposed to pit the top four soccer teams in the state in a grand finale to see if the state rankings ring true to form.

Theoretically, this year would have seen an impressive field consisting of powerful Roanoke College, currently boasting a 10-1 record and eyeing a break into the national soccer spotlight; an always strong Randolph-Macon squad, the fast-finishing 7-3 Generals; and Eastern Mennonite, a team which surprised everyone by posting a 4-3 State record against strong competition.

But look again at the program, dear reader, and see who really is entering the fray. W&L and Mennonite are there, all right, but instead of Roanoke and Macon, we see those two Virginia soccer powerhouses, U.Va., which blazed to 2-8 season, and hometown favorite VMI, which did not manage to win a game all year.

What happened to the competition? Roanoke is "resting" for its Mason-Dixon Conference championship game Tuesday with Loyola of Baltimore. Randolph-Macon is holding itself incommunicado. They turned down the invitation to participate without giving a reason and are not answering questions.

Lynchburg and VPI, both sound teams who would have rounded out a good field, also declined last-minute invitations. The Hornets opted to play in the Dixie Conference tournament, and the Hokies, believe it or not, (Continued on page 4)



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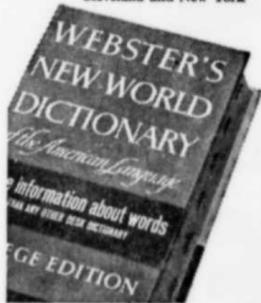
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Noell New Dean

(Continued from page 2)

Dean Noell was quite active in extracurricular activities while at Washington and Lee. Not only was he Junior Class President, but he was President of the Student Body.

Other numerous activities and achievements in which he was involved the following: Who's Who, Phi Beta Kappa, Honor Roll, Omicron Delta Kappa (he served as Vice-President his junior year), Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, Commerce Fraternity, Debate Team, Assimilation Committee (as Chairman his junior year), Liberty Hall Society, Forensic Union, Robert E. Lee Research Grant, Dance Board, and SWMSFC.

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Racine Is 'Obliterated'

(Continued from page 2)

may afford one of the most memorable scenes of seduction in films, and one of the most photographically beautiful (as well as one of the most titillating to students), but the whole *raison d'être* of the tragedy is thereby destroyed. It is his resistance which infuriates Phedre and increases her feeling of guilt.

If he has yielded, there is no reason for her anger (Except that she is stuck with Perkins). There is no reason for her terrible lie to Theseus which ironically destroys Hippolytus. Oenone and Aricia no longer have any role to play.

In short, both Euripides and Racine are obliterated. The film then depends for its tragedy upon Phaedra's avowal to Theseus (A la *Princesse de Cleves*), which is subject matter for soap opera, not "high tragedy." (Time, Oct. 26, 1962, assures you that you will see "high tragedy").

What will you see? Not high tragedy! Not Racine! You will find potential for what might have been an exceptional modernization of a Greek legend. Some exceptionally beautiful filming. Rewarding acting on the part of Mercouri and Vallone. A desire aroused, I hope, to read Racine's *Phedre*. But that can be accomplished without the film.

Quirk Interviewed

(Continued from page 2)

R-1 Phi: Yes sir. But in your opinion who is the best man for the job?

Quirk: I'm absolutely not running. There is no truth at all in that rumor.

R-4 Phi: Thank you very much, Mr. Governor. Do you have any last words?

Quirk: I just think this is a great example of the American spirit in action... What high school did you boys say you were from?

Homecoming

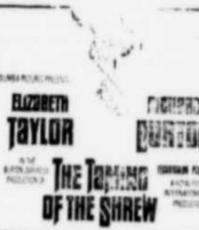
(Continued from page 1)

fraternities will have open houses for their alumni, and all will open their upstairs of their houses to the wives of the alumni, this being made possible by action of the IFC and faculty committees.

STATE

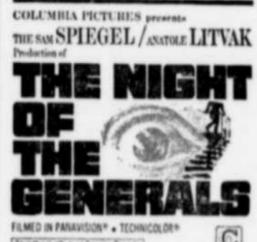
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The Tournament That Nobody Wanted

(Continued from page 3)

stepping stone to the NAIA tournament, and the Hokies, believe it or not, have already packed up their uniforms for the season and supposedly do not want to bother shaking out the mothballs. So the VISA Tournament, supposed to be contested between the numbers one through four soccer teams in the state, has devolved into a meaningless battle between the state's third (W&L), fourth (EM), sixth (U.Va.), and ninth (VMI) ranked teams.

The only real loser in the comings and goings that has brought the tournament to its present low state is the Washington and Lee soccer team. The Generals started the season slowly and dropped early important games, but finally jelled as a unit and finished strongly to post a respectable 7-3 record. If Roanoke and Randolph-Macon had decided to play in the tourney, the Blue would have had a chance to prove that it was not the same team that had previously lost to the Maroons and the Jackets 3-0 and 2-1, respectively.

But VISA is an ignored organization, except by Coach Joe Lyles, who was instrumental in its founding. Although the dates for the tournament are set for as far ahead as 1975, the Virginia schools who belong to other soccer-playing conferences (all do except W&L and Eastern Mennonite) seem to hold other loyalties above their nominal VISA commitment. Granted that Roanoke seems to

have a legitimate "out" for not playing, it seems that the Association should be strengthened or made important enough to make the eligible teams want to play in the tournament. Perhaps the only way to do this would be to make the Virginia State Soccer Championship hinge on the outcome of the VISA Tournament, a move which would undoubtedly be much criticized, but seems to be the only way to give the tournament the attention it deserves.

The Generals, seeded number one this weekend by default, should chalk up two wins and finish the year with

a 9-3 record. Ten years from now, the season will look impressive in the record book. But the 1967 team knows the hidden meaning behind this record—the story of a good team not allowed to prove itself on a weekend that hinted of excitement and materialized into a yawn.

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