

WEEKEND WEATHER

Tonight: light showers, low around 30. Tomorrow: showers, high around 40. Sunday: clearing and cooler.

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper

FRIDAY Edition

LIBRARY OF WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY LEXINGTON, VA.

Volume LXVII

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, NOVEMBER 17, 1967

Number 17

Go To Classes Wednesday Or Else . . .

The Thanksgiving Holidays begin on Wednesday, November 22, at 1:00 p.m. Classes resume on Monday, November 27, at 8:25 a.m.

Absences before and after holidays are limited to:

- (1) Students on the Dean's List and semester and mid-semester honor rolls. (2) Seniors in their last semester, who are applicants for degrees, if they do not need more than fifteen semester hours and thirty grade points to be graduated, and if they have a cumulative grade-point ratio of at least 2.00 and a grade-point ratio of at least 2.00 on the work of the preceding semester.

Important: Any student not in the above categories who, without valid excuse, absents himself from his classes or laboratory periods on the last day of his classes preceding or the first day of his classes following the Thanksgiving or Christmas holidays or spring vacation thereby severs his connection with The University. Reinstatement may be made only on conditions to be determined by the Absence Committee.

Neo's Now Closed: Reopening Of CI Planned In Future

Neo's House of Beef served its last meals last week before closing up and waiting to be replaced by the new Holiday Inn Motel which is scheduled to be built there in the near future.

Peter Neofotis, owner and operator of Neo's said that he will reopen the College Inn on Main Street in Lexington and that it will have two dining rooms and be redecorated.

Neofotis said that he hopes the College Inn will be open by the first of next month.

Three PhiEps Walk To R-M

Three Washington and Lee students are making a road trip to Randolph-Macon—on foot.

Clayton Spann, Rich Juterbock, and Bruce McQueen, all Phi Eps, set off this morning at approximately 3 a.m. on the 45-mile trek to Lynchburg, where they are expected to arrive and pick up their dates at around 7 p.m. tonight.

A number of well-wishers were on hand for their departure.

The three hikers, who are following the old C&O towpath along the river, were not immediately available for comment, but a spokesman for WLUR radio said this morning that efforts will be made to obtain a radio interview in time for this evening's or Saturday's broadcasts.



Dr. Delos Hughes (left) discusses graduate schools during a panel held by the Commerce School Tuesday night. Other professors who participated were Dr. L. K. Johnson, Mr. John M. Gunn, and Mr. Andrew McThenia.

Wesley Foundation Provides Many Services For Students

Coordinated and advised by the Methodist Church and the University Federation of Christian Concern (UFOCC), the Wesley Foundation offers to W&L and VMI students both mental and physical recreation. This organization functions primarily with the purpose of presenting a popular Sunday night program on political, social, and economic concern of the present, removing itself from the religious implications of the church.

One such program was a five-week symposium, held earlier this semester, on the war in Vietnam. Discussions on the draft, conscientious objectors and the war itself were held and supplemented by speakers from the Lexington Local Draft Board, the Lexington Committee on Vietnam, and Mr. John H. Fielder, instructor in philosophy and against the war in Vietnam.

Next semester, during February and the first half of March, another program will be presented by the Foundation, this one concerning racial prejudice. Mr. Bud Coiner, a local minister, is setting up this symposium now and plans to center it around audio-visual aids. Movies are being scheduled and speakers are being arranged to complement the focus of the discussion. Highlighting the meet-

advocates from Virginia Union University in Richmond, and Dr. Louis W. Hodges, who will lecture on "The Nature of Prejudice."

Sunday night's program will present Dr. James Leyburn, who will speak on "The Future of Christianity." This program, as do all of the others, will begin with supper at 5:30 p.m.

Along with these activities the Wesley Foundation provides other relaxing features for students at the neighboring schools. It annually sponsors a picnic for its participants and also sets up joint programs with the area girls' schools. Facilities include TV, a ping pong table, a pool table, a library, and a record player at its headquarters on Lee Avenue. In addition, several students live in the headquarters.

Mr. George McFarland, Methodist minister to students at Southern Seminary, V.M.I., and W&L, aids UFOCC in planning and organizing the Wesley Foundation. UFOCC is composed of interested students and faculty, who sponsor numerous activities of religious concern.

W&L Alumnus Whittle Dies At 76

An alumnus of W&L Law School and a former member of its Board of Trustees died last Friday at 76.

Kennon C. Whittle, a former justice of the Virginia Supreme Court and the trial judge in the "Martinsville seven" case, was appointed to the high court in March, 1951.

While he was serving on the 7th Judicial Circuit bench, he drew national attention by presiding over the trial of seven Negro men charged with rape of a white woman in January 1949. Despite numerous appeals, all were convicted, sentenced to death and electrocuted. Higher courts declared they could find no reversible error on the part of Justice Whittle or his court.

He retired from the bench to his home in Martinsville in February 1965 and from his position on the W&L Board of Trustees in 1964 after having served for 12 years.

W&L awarded him an honorary LL.D. in 1954, fifty years after he received his law degree.

He was also a director of Martinsville radio station WMVA, the American Furniture Co., the First National Bank of Martinsville and Henry County and a member of Richmond's Commonwealth Club.

Whittle was Southside Virginia's last Supreme Court justice until former Gov. Albertis Harrison was sworn in last month.

Committee Approves Rental Of New Advanced Computer

W&L Computer Center has approved the rental of a 1130 computer, according to Lee Dudley of the university's computer center.

The 1130 is a third generation computer, and is more sophisticated than the 1620 computer, currently in use by the university.

Before the new computer can be rented, approval must be made by the university Board of Trustees.

Frank Connally, a systems analyst from General Electric, will be on the W&L campus November 29 to demonstrate the possibilities of a tie-in of the computer at Washington and

Lee with a central processor in Bethesda, Md.

The tie-in, if adopted, would be on a shared time basis.

A tie-in with a larger processor would, according to Dudley, allow use of the computer for more complicated problems in business simulation, advanced physics, or in the humanities.

The link with the large General Electric processor in Bethesda will be made by telephone lines.

Another possibility for a tie-in is with a central processor under construction at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg.

In acquiring the new 1130 computer, the center will have to reprogram all its work for the more sophisticated system.

Presently the university computer is used for scheduling of students and grade reports. Other uses include data processing courses, and physics and chemistry labs.

The business statistics course, Commerce 201, will also make use of the computer for the first time this year.

Saunders Quits Committee Post

Steve Saunders resigned Thursday as chairman of the Assimilation Committee, after serving two years in that position.

He gave as his reasons the pressure of academic work combined with his obligations as chairman of the Mock Convention.

Saunders was first appointed to the committee in May 1965 and was named chairman one year later. As chairman, he revived "The Student Handbook," which he edited both years, and established "Organization Week" for freshmen.

Explained Saunders, "I didn't think it would be fair to continue as chairman when I knew that the amount of time I would be able to devote to the committee this spring would be severely limited by the Mock Convention."

Political Science Tests

Students who are now enrolled in, or have completed, Political Science 101, may take a two-hour examination on American government on Monday, December 4, at 7 p.m. Those who pass may take the courses for which Political Science 102 is a prerequisite. See Dr. Milton Colvin for further information.

Troubs Read 'Tumult' At Mary Baldwin; W&L Show Delayed

The debut of Mary Baldwin girls in W&L's Troubadour Theatre productions has been postponed until after the Christmas holidays.

Because of a conflict with the Richmond Little Symphony Concert, the reading of "Tumult," a new play, will not take place here tonight as scheduled. However, it was performed Thursday night at Baldwin.

"Tumult," the story of a Roman court martial, is a new script and had never been done before, according to Mr. Lee Kahn, instructor in fine arts.

He said that the reading will include four Mary Baldwin girls and will be directed by Mr. Fletcher Collins, who manages the Baldwin dramatic productions.

Several members of the cast for the reading offered enthusiastic comments both about this particular production and about the prospects of staging future productions in conjunction with the girls' school in the vicinity.

The cast includes Laurence McConnell, who held the lead in "The Empire Builders," the Troub's previous production. Other members are Ken Fink, Mike Freeman, John Mike Dunn, Mike Nation and Jim Maloney.

Colvin To Talk At YR Meeting

Dr. Milton Colvin, professor of political science, will address more than 200 college students from Western Virginia this weekend when the Shenandoah Valley Conference meets in Natural Bridge.

Dr. Colvin will be speaking in defense of American policy in Vietnam to the symposium sponsored by the Virginia College Young Republican Federation.

More than 50 W&L Young Republicans are expected to attend. This will constitute the largest delegation at the conference.

The featured speaker of the conference will be Donald E. "Buz" Lukens, a Republican congressman from Ohio. He will speak at a banquet Saturday night.

ROTC Weapons Issued



W&L's ROTC battalion, including a number of freshmen, began carrying weapons recently. Earlier this week, several members of the battalion staff, along with Lt. Col. Steve Shepherd, toured the V.M.I. campus and barracks. New officers holding the rank of major or above are as follows: Steve Shepherd, lieutenant colonel; Rolly Jacobs, Edmund Howe, and Phillip Thompson, major.

Moliere's 'The School for Wives'

Va. Museum To Stage French Comedy

"The School for Wives," a comedy by the seventeenth-century French playwright Moliere, will be presented to the public at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Lexington High School auditorium.

Although regular tickets are on sale for \$3.00, Washington and Lee and V.M.I. students may buy them at a reduced rate. Student tickets will sell for \$1.50 at the W&L Bookstore and at V.M.I.'s Lejeune Hall.

The play is being presented by the Theater Arts Society of the Virginia

Museum of Fine Arts. A professional cast is introducing the production to Lexington as part of the Virginia Museum's winter tour.

The public showing Monday night is being accompanied by free matinee performances Monday and Tuesday afternoons for high school students in Lexington and Rockbridge County.

The play being presented is a comedy classic by one of France's greatest dramatic geniuses. Moliere died after 15 years as a playwright and actor

in the French court and favorite of Louis XIV. Although he had been trained to enter the legal profession, he gave up his ambition at the age of 21 and spent several years as an actor touring provincial France before being asked to perform before the king.

This production is one of a series being presented in Lexington by the Virginia Museum this year. Others will include a performance by a Spanish ballet troupe and a quartet from the Metropolitan Opera.



GYORGY

Anderw Gyorgy Will Speak Of Recent Developments In Soviet Foreign Policy

Andrew Gyorgy, professor of political science at Boston University, will discuss "Recent Developments in Soviet Foreign Policy" on Tuesday, November 28, at 8 p.m. in duPont Auditorium.

Gyorgy's qualifications include being a Lecturer for the National War College and serving as a professor of International Affairs for the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies at George Washington University.

As an author, Gyorgy has published seven books including "Communism in Perspective," "Ideologies in World Affairs," "Eastern European Government Politics," and "Issues in World Communism."

Gyorgy's lecture is under the aegis of the Visiting Scholars Program of the University Center in Richmond, Virginia.

Besides speaking here on Tuesday, Gyorgy will visit Mary Washington College, College of William and Mary, Hampden-Sydney College, Sweet Briar and University of Virginia in a three-day tour of Virginia colleges.

Greek Tragedy At Sweet Briar

A classic Greek tragedy, The Trojan Women, will be presented as this year's first production by Paint and Patches, drama club at Sweet Briar College, on Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 17 and 18. The public is invited to attend the performances at 8:30 p.m. in Babcock Auditorium.

Edith Hamilton's translation of Euripides' masterpiece first performed in the 5th century B.C., is being used for this production.

The leading feminine roles will be played by Sylvia Wederath, of Carroll, Iowa, as Hecuba, wife of Hector King Piram and mother of Hector and Paris; Sherilyn Klaerner, Darien, Conn., as Andromache, Hector's wife, and Mary Cantej, Camden, S. C., as Cassandra, daughter of Hecuba and a prophetess of doom.

Kathy Meriwether Pinner of Suffolk, is stage manager.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

(Today, November 17, through Thursday, November 30)

TODAY (November 17, 1967)

- 8 p.m.—Concert Guild presents Richmond Little Symphony. Lee Chapel. 8 p.m.—Basketball scrimmage against Fairmont State. Doremus Gymnasium.

TOMORROW (Saturday, November 18, 1967)

- 2 p.m.—Basketball scrimmage against Fairmont State. Doremus Gymnasium. 2:25 p.m.—WLUR-FM Broadcast of W&L football at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. Pregame show at 1 p.m.

SUNDAY (November 19, 1967)

- 6:20 p.m.—The University Federation of Christian Concern presents Dr. James Leyburn, who will speak on "The Future of Christianity." Followed by discussion. Supper at 5:30 p.m. Wesley House.

WEDNESDAY (November 22, 1967)

- 1 p.m.—Thanksgiving Holidays begin.

MONDAY (November 27, 1967)

- 8:25 p.m.—Classes resume.

TUESDAY, (November 28, 1967)

- 8 p.m.—Department of History presents Andrew Gyorgy, Professor of International Affairs at George Washington University, who will speak on "Recent Developments in Soviet Foreign Policy." duPont Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY (November 29, 1967)

- 8 p.m.—Student Concert Society Program presents Martha Anne Verbit, Pianist. Lee Chapel.

THURSDAY (November 30, 1967)

- 7 m.p.—IFC Faculty Coffee. Evans Dining Hall.

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper  
Friday, November 17, 1967

An Aside To Tuesday

While we don't like to disagree with our colleagues on the Tuesday Edition, we have to take exception to some of the opinions they presented in last Tuesday's editorial, "An Excess of Stupidity."

Granted, "the weekend's series of homecoming-display-burnings is one of the most irresponsible things anybody on this campus has done in a long, long while." Granted, "it showed an infantile disregard for the efforts of others." Granted, "we are glad nobody thinks highly of all of students who find their kicks burning houses, not just displays." We will even agree that it was "An Excess of Stupidity."

Unfortunately, there were also conclusions drawn in the editorial which we can not agree with. Its basic assumption seems to have been that a given fraternity is responsible for the actions of every one of its members, however much it may condemn those actions itself. Guilt apparently spreads to the innocent by association, and the sins of the few are to be visited upon the many. If we admit this principle, then hereafter we may require fraternities to pay parking tickets, fine them for overdue library books, and put their entire memberships on trial for honor violations.

Since the Tuesday edition made this assumption, of course, it is not surprising to find them making a similar one, which is that the fraternity system is responsible for the actions of every fraternity member. "... We're not glad of the inevitable effect such senseless viciousness has on fraternities as a whole," says the editorial. That's nice to know, but we disagree with the assumption made in that statement. We do not think that such an effect is or should be "inevitable." And we do not think that those in positions of responsibility will consider it "inevitable."

The fraternities in question cannot be made responsible for what one or two of their members have done or said they would do or are alleged to have done. The fraternity system can not be made responsible for the actions of the members of any particular fraternity. It is the kind of misconceptions which appeared in Tuesday's editorial, not the incidents this weekend, which harm the fraternity system—and harm it unjustly.

No, Thanks

We were glad to hear that the EC, after successfully initiating action which led to the reform of the semester exam schedule by the faculty earlier this month, has taken on the problem of that old horror, mid-semester grades. Explaining that "administrative C" to your parents has been justly likened to serving up spinach to cannibals—their attitude is usually that you've gotta be kidding. ("Er, Dad—on my report card there'll be a C. It doesn't mean anything. Honest.")

So we wouldn't mind seeing the end of administrative grades. And the proposal that a covering letter be sent out to the parents explaining the nature and significance of mid-semester grades would be an excellent innovation. We certainly endorse both of these excellent proposals.

But we do have some misgivings about the idea of a mid-semester exam schedule, and to judge from the vote on it in the EC (5 for, 3 against) at least some of the EC members must think so, too. The purpose of such a schedule would be to spread mid-semester exams out over a two-week period, one day being allotted to each block hour. In this way it would be impossible for any student to be caught with four important mid-semester exams in two days.

The idea has its merits. On the other hand, students who have that many tests all at once (and they are very much in the minority) can usually prevail upon professors to change one or more of them to a better time. And the establishment of a schedule would probably have the effect of encouraging the giving of mid-semester tests—something we can certainly do without. Besides that, the importance of tests seems to be in direct proportion to how official they are: as was remarked at the EC meeting, a mid-semester exam schedule would probably lead to a mid-semester "little exam period." No, thanks. We don't want it.

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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.

MICHAEL R. DUNN  
Editor-in-Chief

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Those old grey professors ain't what they used to be . . .

Prof's: There's One Born Every Minute

By MIKE DUNN

"Because of Washington and Lee's emphasis upon undergraduate education," proclaims our catalogue on p. 35, "its faculty is essentially a body of highly qualified, highly-trained men whose first interest and first responsibility is teaching." Hm. Everyone's heard about the great teachers and administrators of W&L's past, it seems to us, but who ever hears anything about the not-so-successful, the losers? Fortunately, their stories are preserved in the reference room of McCormick Library, in a volume entitled "Historical Papers," a collection of histories and memoirs published between 1890 and 1904. For example . . .

JAHAB GRAHAM, Instructor, c. 1805. When prankster students put the saddle on his horse backwards, "he mounted in all seriousness with his face toward the tail of the horse, and for a time was at a loss to comprehend the peculiarity of the situation."

JOHN (JOCKEY) ROBINSON. Horse trader, whiskey manufacturer, Trustee of the College (1819-1826). Made his fortune bilking numerous Revolutionary War veterans out of what they thought were useless pay certificates. On the occasion of the laying of the cornerstone of Washington Hall in 1824, he unexpectedly arrived with a 40-gallon barrel of 15-year-old whiskey, which he broke open on the lawn for the delight and

entertainment of the spectators, who reveled until two gentlemen, "rolling on the ground like swine," knocked over the barrel.

DR. GEORGE BAXTER. Although a remarkably successful and much-beloved president, had "an aversion to details of all sorts," a phrase today translated as "out to lunch."

"His normal conditions," states the Historical Papers was that of abstract thought, in which he was unobservant and oblivious of college regulations, bad recitations, and mischievous boys. He was just one of those grand, supramundane men who deserve to be released from the carking cares of earth . . . He is said to have lost a large landed estate simply by forgetting about it for long periods of time.

COL. J. T. L. PRESTON. Professor of Belles Lettres at W&L (1884-85) and VMI. Before the Civil War, always refused to own slaves. Was so impressed by Uncle Tom's Cabin, he immediately bought a number of slaves, just in time to lose them all in the war.

MR. HENRY VETHAKE. Became president, Feb. 1835. Of German

origin, he typified the absent-minded professor. On an arithmetic exam, he asked the question: "If 20 turkeys cost 50 cents apiece, what would be the cost of a hoghead of tobacco?" He was later attacked in his office by a disgruntled student, sent a friend to announce his resignation. Total term of office: 18 months.

DR. LOUIS MARSHALL. Brother of the famous Chief Justice, John Marshall, he was named president in November, 1830. Inaugurated extremely modern educational ideas by abolishing classes. Students were told to study individually or in groups, as they wished. Also took to playing marbles with his Latin pupils. Since students were allowed to wander in and out of class all day long, "his class room was furnished with a large arm chair and also a bed, which enabled him to assume a great variety of comfortable postures" while lecturing for hours on end. He became obsessed with the subject of biblical prophecy, eventually announced to his admiring students the imminent end of the world. Disappeared during summer vacation, 1834, without resignation or explanation. The college survived.



James Coburn dines on an apple, et al. in a scene from "Waterhole No. 3," now playing at the State.

Coburn Stars In 'Waterhole 3'; Western SpooF Now At State

By RON KESSLER

In the mid-1940's, the vogue in motion pictures was gangster movies in which the anti-hero, usually Jimmy Cagney wound up very dead either by electrocution or by having many holes in various parts of his body.

In the 1950's, the straight western was most popular, many of which were filmed in two or three weeks, and starred such masters of the screen as William Boyd, Gene Autry, and Roy Rogers and the Sons of the Pioneers.

In the early '60's, James Bond, et al. was prevalent, ad nauseum.

Western SpooF

Now, it appears we are entering the period of the western spooF. *Cat Ballou* was a tremendous hit, resulting in an academy award for Lee Marvin. *Waterhole No. 3*, now playing at the State Theater is somewhat lacking the former, but still most enjoyable.

James Coburn, playing an "Our Man Flint" goes west part is very much like James Coburn always is, i.e., a grinning, "hooray-for-me-the-hell-with-you," gun-toting, most likable character, in spite of the fact that he commits murder, rape, armed robbery (a number of times), breach of promise, and various stages of trespassing and malicious mischief.

The plot follows something to this effect: Coburn finds a map for stolen gold and goes after it, locking the sheriff in jail and raping the sheriff's daughter on the way. The gold, buried at (would you believe) *Waterhole No.*

3 is found by Coburn and the sheriff, who arrests and is kidnapped by Coburn several times. They eventually have a shoot-'em-up with one of the original gold-robbers at, of all places, a Ponce-like establishment, members of whom appear in the photograph above. In the end, everybody is happy, except the sheriff, his daughter, the other gold robbers, the army and come to think of it, everybody save James Coburn.

Bumbling Sheriff

The movie tends to fluctuate inexplicably between serious satire and the sublime, although when the mood is finally established, the latter prevails. The bumbling, mumbling, leering, dirty-old-man sheriff is probably closer to the stereotype western lawman than any such clean-cut character as Matt Dillon.

James Whitmore, playing the cavalry captain was evidently attempting to depict the corn often used by such characters as Rip Masters (a la *Rintin-tin*).

The double ententes, now almost a necessity for any movie to succeed, were excellent, and will probably be quoted behind the poolhalls for years to come. In one situation, Coburn has been arrested for rape, and attempts to explicate the situation by pleading, "assault with a friendly weapon."

Although *Waterhole No. 3* will probably be a box-office flop in every city save Lexington, it is most attuned to the tastes of the W&L student, and what it is lacking in "skin," it makes up in lines.

Arthur Silver, Local Proprietor, Discusses His Philosophy of Life

By SKY LININGER

Arthur Silver operates a small men's shop in the city he has lived in for forty years. The sly and sassy proprietor of Silver's Shop neither looks nor acts his 77 years.

Operating the store by himself is kind of tough, he admits, but then he added he really enjoyed doing it.

Out to Lunch

If you go to see Mr. Silver and there's a sign in the door saying, "OUT TO LUNCH," don't wait! He's been known to put that sign in the window and then take a trip up to Philadelphia for a few days.

For any interested W&L students, Silver maintains a collection of vintage Esquire Magazines. His pride and joy is issue number one. Thumbing through it, he'll point out the old timers wearing tab-collars, which he notes are currently in style.

He says that the dresses since then have changed a little bit. Silver used to sell copies of issue number one for \$5.00 apiece, not knowing they

were worth \$10.00. If he'd known, he says, he would have taken them up to Chicago and sold them. "Probably would have been robbed, though," he adds.

Styles in Vogue

Silver also pointed out an early issue of the *Calyx*, dated 1929. If you ask, he'll tell you all about past Fancy Dress Balls and the styles that were in vogue in those days.

Silver has definite opinions on various current topics. For example: On mini-skirts: "A man can see what's he's getting."

On sisters-in-law: "A man came into my store the other day, and told me his sister-in-law was an angel. I told him, 'You're lucky, mine ain't dead yet!'"

His final comment doesn't need elaboration; he allowed as how he liked "peanut-butter legs on girls."

Arthur Silver has a wealth of trivia he'll willingly spout to any interested student stemming from his vaudeville days up to now. An interesting man.

Ex-Lacrosse Coach Swan Now Leads Worst Team

By SANDY PADWE  
Columnist  
The Philadelphia Inquirer

On the wall of Dana Swan's office in the Haverford College gymnasium is a depth chart of the school's football team. There are 32 names spread over 11 positions.

"Is that the offensive platoon?" a visitor asked. Swan, the school's young football coach, laughed. "The what?" he replied. "We don't have platoons here. What we do is run our offensive team off the field, run them around the bench and send them back on as the defensive team."

Of the 32 persons on the chart, 24 actually play for the Haverford College football team. The other eight are either injured or simply too inexperienced.

Of the 24, seven are freshmen. Their names — appropriately — are marked with a green pencil. "And they're all regulars," Swan said.

The coach moved away from the depth chart and returned to his desk. From the window behind him, you caught a glimpse of the magnificent Haverford campus which was getting its annual coat of falling leaves.

Football practice was an hour away, so Dana Swan had a few minutes.

He always has a few minutes. It's not like Ara Parseghian, Dave Hart or Bill Elias, who communicate with the public daily through a dull, computerized tape recording.

Of course, not that many people want to talk to Dana Swan. First of all, he has a name that sounds more attuned to ballet than football. And second, he coaches the lowest rated football team in the United States (1.0 in the latest Dunkel Ratings compared to 112.2 for top-ranked Southern California).

Haverford is 0-4 this year with a good chance of finishing 0-7. Last weekend the team lost 69-0 to Wilkes, the Middle Atlantic Conference small college champion.

"I know it sounds strange," Swan said. "But those kids passed a big test for themselves in that game. They hit, hit hard. They sent two of

Wilkes' starting backs out of the game in the first quarter.

"With five minutes left in the second quarter it was only 14-0. Then it became a matter of manpower. We have eight kids who play both ways. Wilkes has a huge (57) squad and even when Wilkes would substitute they would be fresh and we were too tired."

Swan admits he sounds like Don Quixote in football shoes. The scorn and laughter that goes with it, does not bother him.

"I came here from Washington and Lee which has the same attitude toward college football," he said. "This is the type of program I wanted to be involved in. It's a fine opportunity."

"Don't misunderstand, I'm not knocking big-time football. I have a lot of respect for the Parseghians and Daughertys as men and tacticians. But they are dealing with a product which starts at one goal line and ends at the other."

"If the football program fits in with the philosophy of their organization then that's fine. Those people are involved in business. If a coach doesn't deliver, he's fired. If a player doesn't produce, he might lose a scholarship."

"At those schools, the academic life of the player is limited. But they understand this when they take the scholarship. They are getting what they want from college. And they most certainly are better off for getting what education they do receive."

"At Haverford, of course, we have none of that. Here, the alumni are concerned, too, with what the team does. But they are concerned with the disparity between the over-all excellence of the school and the showing of the football team."

"We are going to have a better football team. Those kids lost, 69-0 Saturday but they were out on the practice field Monday eager to start again. They are living this season on hope. They know things will get better."

"This week we have a chance to beat Franklin & Marshall. At least they have names we can pronounce."

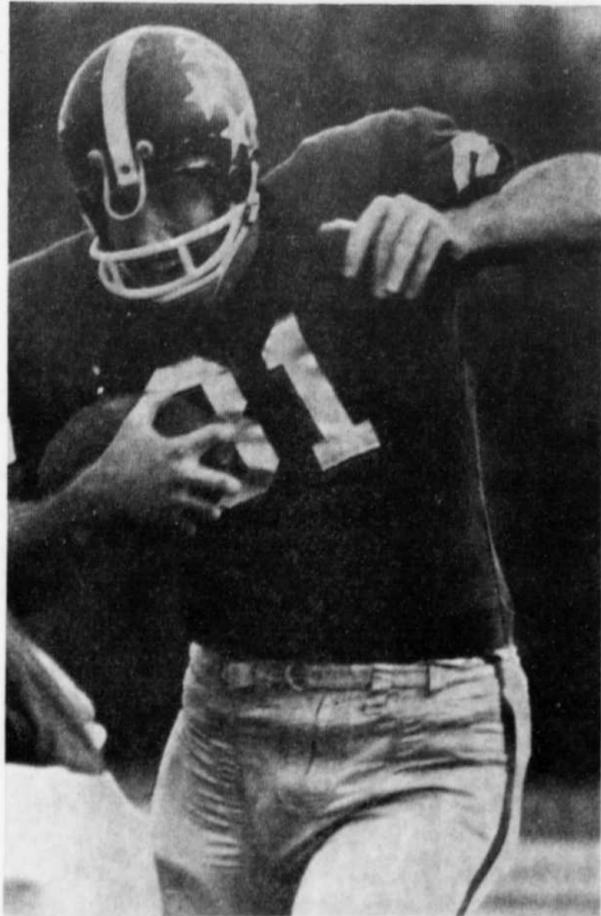
Two floors below Swan's office, the Haverford players were dressing for practice.

One of the ends is a junior named Bill Bickley. He is a blond, serious

(Continued on page 4)



Haberdasher Arthur Silver



Fullback BILL McDAVID, who finishes his W&L football career tomorrow, is the Generals' leading rusher with 304 yards and two touchdowns.

# 'Bear Season' Opens Tomorrow; CAC Crown Hinges On Outcome

Washington and Lee University's state small college football champions go looking for at least a share of another title Saturday when the Generals meet Washington University in St. Louis in an ultra-important College Athletic Conference game.

If W&L, already assured of its first winning season since 1963, wins, then head coach Lee McLaughlin's team will finish 6-3-0 over-all, 3-1-0 in the CAC to tie Sewanee for the league title. The Tigers already have finished their season, winding up 5-3-0 over-all and 3-1-0 in the conference.

If the Generals lose, McLaughlin's squad will have to settle for an inglorious three-way tie for second with Washington and Centre of Kentucky. To date, the St. Louis club is 4-4-1 over-all and 1-2-0 in the CAC, while the Colonels, 6-2-0 for all games, have completed their league schedule with a 2-2-0 mark.

"We're not expecting to lose," says McLaughlin vehemently. "We haven't won a CAC football championship

since 1962, and we're too close now to let all our efforts go down the drain.

### Sobering Thoughts

Optimistic as McLaughlin is now that his outfit finally has broken back into the winner's column after three seasons of frustration, there are some sobering things about Washington that easily could dash W&L's hopes for a share of the league crown.

One is that the Battling Bears have not lost a game to the Generals since 1961, only three times since the series started in 1939.

Another is the varied Washington offense, featuring sophomore left half-back Steve Morgan, that operates from pro-I, shotgun, and other formations. The multiple offenses are characteristic of head coach Dave Puddington, and the Bears' pilot never fails to throw a batch of them against W&L.

"He's a fine athlete," says McLaughlin of Morgan, "one we'll have to watch carefully. He does just about everything but shine shoes."

In fact, the Generals will have to

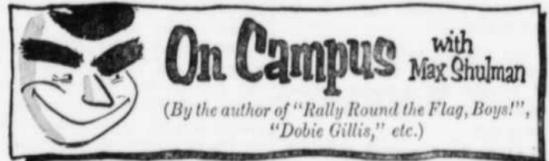
watch everything Washington does, or else get caught flatfooted just like they did at Sewanee two weeks ago.

Simply put, W&L can't afford another blunder like that, especially after coming so far in what must be termed an unusually successful comeback year.

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### FOOTBALL FOR SHUT-INS

At next Saturday's football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you pause and give a thought to football's greatest and, alas, most neglected name? I refer, of course, to Champert Sigafos.

Champert Sigafos (1714-1928) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Walter, were bean-gleaners, and Champert became a bean-gleaner too. But he tired of the work and went to Montana where he got a job with a logging firm. Here the erstwhile bean-gleaner worked as a stump-thumper. After a month he went to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Kentucky where he fed horses at a breeding farm (oat-toter). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bread-sledder). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he determined the odds in a gambling house (dice-pricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery, beating pig hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger). Here occurred the event that changed not only Champert's life, but all of ours.

Next door to Champert's hog-floggery was a mooring mast for dirigibles. In flew a dirigible one day, piloted by a girl named Graffa von Zepplin. Champert watched Graffa descend from the dirigible, and his heart turned over, and he knew love. Though Graffa's beauty was not quite perfect—one of her legs was shorter than the other (blimp-gimper)—she was nonetheless ravishing, what with her tawny hair and her eyes of Lake Louise blue and her marvelously articulated haunches. Champert, smitten, ran quickly back to the hog-floggery to plan the wooing. To begin with, naturally, he would give Graffa a present. This presented problems, for hog-flogging, as we all know, is a signally underpaid profession. Still, thought Champert, if he had no money, there were two things he did have: ingenuity and pigskin.

So he selected several high grade pelts and stitched them together and blew air into them and made for Graffa a perfectly darling little replica of a dirigible. "She will love this," said he confidently to himself and proceeded to make ready to call on Graffa.

First, of course, he shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. And wouldn't you? If you were looking to impress a girl, if you wanted jowls as smooth as ivory, dewlaps like damask, a chin strokable, cheeks fondlesome, upper lip kissable, would you not use the blade that whisks away whiskers quickly and slickly, tuglessly and nicklessly, scratchlessly and matchlessly? Would you not, in short, choose Personna, available both in Injector style and double-edge style? Of course you would.



So Champert, his face a study in epidermal elegance, rushed next door with his little pigskin dirigible. But Graffa, alas, had run off, alas, with a bush pilot who specialized in dropping limes to scurvy-ridden Eskimo villagers (fruit-chuter).

Champert, enraged, started kicking his little pigskin blimp all over the place. And who should walk by just then but Jim Thorpe, Knute Rockne, Walter Camp, and Pete Rozelle!

They walked silently, heads down, four discouraged men. For weeks they had been trying to invent football, but they couldn't seem to find the right kind of ball. They tried everything—hockey pucks, badminton birds, bowling balls, quoits—but nothing worked. Now seeing Champert kicking his pigskin spheroid, their faces lit up and as one man they hollered "Eureka!" The rest is history.

Speaking of kicks, if you've got any about your present shave cream, try Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.

### Thunder's Theories

## Post-Season Bowl Policy Shortchanges Spectators

By THUNDER THORNTON  
Friday Sports Columnist

As the collegiate football season comes rapidly to a close, once again fans across America wait expectantly for New Year's Day bowl match-ups. As is inevitable, these pairings will go a long way toward proving nothing, but will supply a pleasant anti-climax to the various parades in Pasadena, Miami, and Dallas. The television networks and stadia proprietors will reap a huge profit, while the armchair fan will sit back late New Year's night after it's all over and reflect upon the battle he just saw between two teams with 7-3 records.

This situation seems to occur for

two reasons. First, the bowls like to insure a good turnout at the stadium while correctly assuming that the television audience will be substantial no matters who plays. For this reason, Southern teams year after year play each other in New Orleans' Sugar and Dallas' Cotton Bowl, despite sometimes lackluster records. The over-all strength of the Southeastern Conference is undeniable, but when four or five of its teams are spread across the country, some of the bowl game potential fan appeal is lost.

Another cramp in the bowl selection system is the custom of automatically naming conference champions to some of the most prestigious

(Continued on page 4)



Yep, it's that time of the year again. EARL EDWARDS (with ball), JOHN CARRERE, NORWOOD MORRISON, STU FAUBER (lower right corner), an unidentifiable roundballer, and the rest of the Five-Star Generals, are readying themselves for the defense of their CAC title. The Big Blue see action this weekend in a pair of scrimmages with Fairmont State. Game times are 8:00 p.m. tonight and 2:00 p.m. tomorrow. The public is invited.

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**NOTICE**  
The W&L-Washington U. game will be broadcast on WLUR-FM tomorrow afternoon. The pre-game show begins at 1:00, and the kick-off is slated for 2:25 p.m.

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## Charlie Freret's Amazing Year Ranks As 1967 Comeback Story

This time last year, a feature story on Charlie Freret would have been cruel.

And this time last year he had capped it all with a truly horrendous day against Southwestern at Memphis.

Besides bobbling several Lynx punts, Charlie once downed the ball in his own end zone for a South-

(Continued on page 4)



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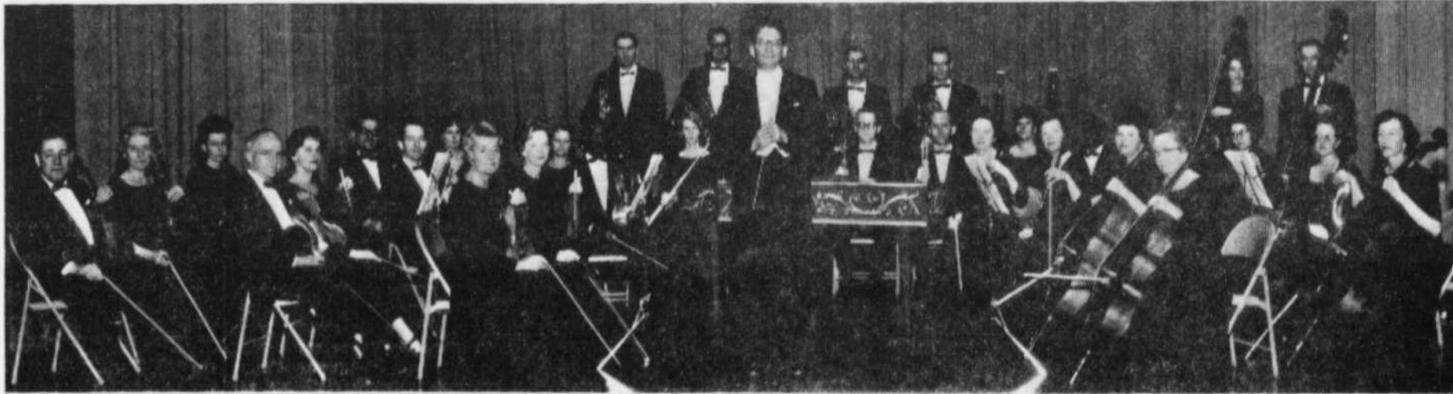
### Concert Tonight

The Washington and Lee University Concert Guild presents the Richmond Little Symphony tonight at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

The symphony orchestra consists of thirty members and is conducted by Edgar Schenkman, conductor of the regular Richmond Symphony.

This is the first time in the last three years that a symphony has appeared at Washington and Lee.

The concert is free to all students.



## Dana Swan's Coaching Woes

(Continued from page 2)

youngster. He sat with his head lowered, speaking softly and explaining why he decided to rejoin the lowest rated college football team in the United States.

"I lost interest earlier this year," he said, "and asked the coach if I could become the manager instead. He said all right. So I took the movies on game day.

"Last weekend against Wilkes I was up there watching those guys. I don't know," he said, groping for the correct words. ". . . it's hard to explain, but for the first time that I've been associated with the team, I saw something out there that I wanted to really be part of. They were in there without any chance of winning but they kept at it, all game. I know what the final

score was, but they really tried. Monday, I asked the coach if I could get my uniform back."

Bill Bickley started at the floor. He probably felt a little embarrassed telling a story like that.

Because this is the era of the O. J. Simpsons and Terry Hanrattys. It is the era of the National televised games and the lavish recruiting programs. It is the era of college football serving as a farm system for the professionals.

Bill Bickley stared at the floor cause he knew it sounded strange to say that he was learning something about football at Haverford that O. J. Simpson and Terry Hanratty couldn't learn at Southern Cal. or Notre Dame.

And it all sounded so very square to an intelligent kid from one of the Nation's finest academic institutions. But it wasn't. Dana Swan knew it. That's why he gave Bill Bickley another chance.

(Editor's note: Haverford College won its first game of the season last week, defeating Ursinus College, Collegeville, Penna., 20-7. Haverford plays Swarthmore this week, and is favored by two Dunkels).

## Past Season Bowl Policy

(Continued from page 3)

bowls. This, coupled with clauses in the Rose Bowl contract, for instance, that prohibit repeat performances, can lead to mismatches.

A case in point is this year's probable Rose Bowl match-up. The Big Ten will send Indiana in all probability, against either Southern Cal or UCLA. Purdue, the most logical candidate from the Big Ten, cannot go because they went last year when Michigan State couldn't go because they had gone the year before. Indiana admittedly is undefeated, but those fourth quarter miracles can't hold up forever, as the Boilermarkers will probably prove on November 25. Yet the potential of a Purdue vs. USC/UCLA game is ruined by this illogical rule.

Such rules as this, and bowl selection procedure on the whole, have become increasingly dictated by one factor—money. The Big Ten policy itself is, in reality, merely a "share-the-wealth" plan.

In seeking to assure gate profits it seems that the bowls are overlooking the fact that more exciting games

might bring in an equal number of fans. But then perhaps the T-V networks like to keep their viewers unexcited and stable in front of their screens, rather than trying to catch all the action by switching channels.

It seems that only the Orange Bowl and some of the smaller bowls have hit upon the obvious solution with any regularity. This year's Miami classic will probably pit Tennessee and

Oklahoma in an intersectional battle potentially filled with interest. Can Dewey Warren outmaneuver Granville Liggins, etc?

By matching teams from different areas and with different styles, while avoiding the monotony of an almost inevitable selection year in and year out, the bowls can best uphold their obligations to the fans and earn a few dollars at the same time.

If this is not to be the case, then let's make a few changes—like renaming the Sugar Bowl the LSU-Mississippi Bowl, and giving Bear Bryant a permanent key to Miami and its Orange Bowl. America's football fan is not so naive as to believe that three quarters of the best college football is played in the Southeastern and Southwest Conferences, as bowl pairings usually indicate.

### NOTICE

On the recommendation of the Executive Committee of the faculty, the faculty at its meeting on November 1, 1965 suspended for the next three years the custom of allowing students excused absences to leave school early to work before the Christmas holidays.

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## Charlie Freret's Comeback

(Continued from page 3)

western safety, and another time accidentally touched a bounding 75-yard Lynx punt, giving the opposition the ball on the W&L eight, and a touchdown on the next play.

Needless to say, Charlie felt terrible about his performance as the Generals lost, 30-14. Nor was he amused when some of his teammates, in an obvious effort to cheer him up, told him they had elected him captain—of the W&L All-Opponents' Team.

What a difference a year makes! Last Saturday, W&L played Southwestern again. And Charlie Freret—it really was the same one—intercepted four Lynx passes—his seventh eighth, ninth and tenth steals of the season, as W&L avenged last year, 30-13.

Admittedly, his four interceptions against Southwestern involved a measure of luck—two of them were deflected in his direction, and another was thrown right at him. But there was nothing but skill involved in the three thefts he pulled off earlier this fall against Hampden-Sydney, especially the second one.

On that occasion, Charlie leapt up over the receiver's shoulder, grabbed the ball in mid-air with his back turned, did a somersault, landed on his back and knocked the wind out, but still held on to the ball.

Charlie can't explain the 180-degree reversal in his performance—neither can anyone else. "I guess it's because our defensive unit has been getting quite a bit of work this year," says Freret. "And Coach (Gordon) Gay has helped me a lot, too. Everything has just sort of happened."

Ironically, he almost didn't get the chance to redeem himself. At the beginning of the year he was injured and relegated to the ranks of the reserves, but earned his way back to a starting post with his magnificent play.

"Charlie is really having a fine year," McLaughlin added in an understatement. "He's just a natural defensive safetyman."

Chances are, Charlie Freret will be placed on quite a few all-opponents' teams this year. And if Southwestern doesn't name him captain of theirs, it's just sour grapes.



## I won't go into business when I graduate because:

- a. I'd lose my individuality.
- b. It's graduate school for me.
- c. My mother wants me to be a doctor.

Can't argue with c), but before you check a) or b)—pencils up! There have been some changes. Drastic changes in the business scene. But changes in the *vox populi* attitude regarding business . . . especially on campus . . . just haven't kept pace.

Take the belabored point that business turns you into a jellyfish. The men who run most of the nation's successful firms didn't arrive by nepotism, by trusting an Ouija board, or by agreeing with their bosses. Along the way, a well-modulated "No" was said. And backed up with the savvy and guts today's business demands.

In short, individuality is highly prized in much of the business world—the successful much. Even when the business is big. Like Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System.

We provide communications equipment for

our Bell System teammates, the Bell telephone companies. This takes a lot of thought, decisions, strong stands for our convictions. (and sometimes some mistakes . . . we're human, every 160,000 of us).

Individuality pays off. Not only in raises, but in personal reward as well. Like an engineer who knew deep down that there was a better way to make a certain wire connector—and did. Or a WE gal who streamlined time-consuming office procedures, and saved us some \$63,000 a year.

Rewards and accolades. For saying "No." For thinking creatively and individually. For doing.

Not every hour is Fun Hour, but if you've got imagination and individuality—you've got it made. With a business like Western Electric. We'll even help you answer b) with our Tuition Refund program. Come on in and go for President!



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