

'Who's Who' Selects 27 Campus Leaders

The 1968-69 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will list the names of 27 W&L students—eight law and 19 seniors in the undergraduate school.

The publication annually lists the country's most outstanding campus leaders. Those named are chosen for their academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

The students are nominated by the student Executive Committee, approved by the faculty and passed upon by the publication.

The law students are as follows: **Joseph L. Churchill** of Roanoke. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, a R. E. Lee Research Scholar, a class officer, and a member of the Law Review.

Nathan V. Hendricks, III, of Short Hills, New Jersey. His activities include Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, the law representative for the EC, and an officer of his law class.

J. D. Humphries, III, of Plantation, Fla. A member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, he is head dorm counselor and an editor of the Law Review.

Randy H. Lee of Seattle, Wash. A member of ODK honorary leadership fraternity and Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, he is treasurer of the Student Bar Association, was manager of the Glee Club, and served on the Student Control and Curriculum committees.

David D. Redmond, of Bloomfield, Conn. He is a member of Phi Alpha

Delta legal fraternity, the editor of the W&L Law Review, the president of his law class as a freshman, and an officer of the SBA.

Edward F. Schiff of Bronx, N. Y. A member and officer of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, he is on the Student Affairs Committee, is the newly named editor-in-chief of the Law Review, and is president of the SBA.

Eric Sisler of Bound Brook, N. J. He is a member of Delta Theta Pi legal fraternity, the Law Review, and the SBA.

Dean K. Vegosen of Deal Park, N. J. He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, the editor-in-chief of the Law Review, a member of SBA, and has been on the Legal Research Program and the Moot Court Team.

The undergraduates are as follows: **Willis M. Ball, III**, of Jacksonville, Fla. A Phi Delta Theta, he is a commerce major, past treasurer and present president of the Varsity Club, a member of the track team, captain of the swimming team, a dorm counselor, a dance set officer, and a member of the University Federation of Christian Concern.

Rob O. Bauer, Jr., of Largo, Fla. A Delta Tau Delta commerce major, he is the secretary of ODK, a member of the EC, a dorm counselor, fraternity rush chairman, president of the Sazeracs, the captain of the basketball team, and a member of Circle K, Student Service Society, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

William J. Brown of Midland, Tex. An officer of Sigma Nu, he is a com-

merce major. He was class vice-president last year and this year he is on the EC. A dorm counselor, he is on the IFC and was a dance set officer, a member of the Glee Club and YR's.

John F. Carrere, Jr., of New Orleans. The present of Delta Tau Delta, he is an economics major and is on the Dean's List. The president of his class last year, he is a member of ODK, the IFC, Dance Board, Varsity Club, FCA, and the track and basketball teams. He was on the Freshman Achievement Roll.

Clark H. Carter of Baltimore, Md. A Delta Tau Delta history major, he is currently president of the IFC, vice-president of his fraternity, vice-president of SSS, and a member of SWMSFC, and the wrestling and lacrosse teams.

Herbert W. Crenshaw, Jr., of Forest City, N. C. The president of Sigma Phi Epsilon and a major in European history and Spanish, he was president of his class as a sophomore and its EC representative last year. A Dean's List student, he is also president of ODK, and was a state chairman of the Mock Convention, a member of the Glee Club, IFC, and YD's.

Luke B. Crosland of Short Hills, N. J. A Sigma Alpha Epsilon American history major, he has been on the Honor Roll and Dean's List, is a member of ODK, the Dance Board, SSS, YR's, FCA, and the football, baseball, and lacrosse teams, and the Varsity Club. He was president of Fancy Dress and of his junior class and was an officer of the Mock Convention.

Mark R. Eaker of Dallas, Tex. A Zeta Beta Tau commerce major, he is president and former treasurer of his fraternity, he is an Honor Roll and Dean's List student, an officer of the Commerce Fraternity, the vice-president of the senior class, and the IFC treasurer.

M. Lee Halford, Jr., of Richardson, Tex. The treasurer of Beta Theta Pi, and a business administration major, he has been on the Honor Roll, Dean's List, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, ODK, Phi Eta Sigma, Beta Gamma Sigma, and the Commerce Fraternity, all honoraries. He was class treasurer, a member of the EC, SWMSFC, the Assimilation Committee, and the baseball team. He was a state chairman of the Mock Convention and president of the YD's.

Sam D. Hinkle, IV, of Shelbyville, Ky. A Delta Tau Delta economics major, he was on the Honor Roll, Dean's List, Freshman Achievement Roll, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, ODK, Phi Eta Sigma, Omicron Delta Epsilon, and the Commerce Fraternity. He served on the EC as a freshman, is an officer of his fraternity, the Chairman of CONTACT, and has been a member of the SCC, Circle K, SSS, the football and track teams, FCA, and is captain of the track and field team.

Neil S. Kessler of Richmond, Va. A Zeta Beta Tau history and French major, he has been on the Dean's List, is an assistant head dorm counselor, the editor-in-chief of the Ring-tum Phi, a member of the Publication Board, SSS, SWMSFC, and was

formerly on the cross-country and track teams.

Ronald B. Kessler of Philadelphia, Pa. A Zeta Beta Tau economics major, he is Interim Chairman of the Mock Convention, editor of the Southern Collegian, and has served on the staff of the Ring-tum Phi.

James J. Livesay of Houston, Tex. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma and a pre-med major. A Dean's List student, he is president of Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-med honorary, the president of the Dance Board, and a member of SSS.

John E. Passavant, III, of Beaver, Pa. A member of Pi Kappa Alpha and a chemistry major, he is Student Body president, president of his fraternity, FCA president and a former dorm counselor, dance set officer and member of the Curriculum Committee. He is a Dean's List student and a member of the Commerce Fraternity.

Michael W. Pustay of Bergenfield, N. J. The treasurer of Lambda Chi Alpha, he is an economics major. He has been on the Honor Roll, Dean's List, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, the Commerce Fraternity and Pi Sigma Alpha honoraries, has served on the IFC, and is chairman of the Assimilation Committee.

Gary D. Silverfield of Columbia, S. C. A Pi Kappa Alpha commerce major, he has been on the Dean's List and is a member of the Cold Check Committee, SWMSFC, Circle K, the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, the Varsity Club, and is captain of the golf team.

He is an officer of his fraternity.

Judson H. Simmons, a native of Atlanta, Georgia. Simmons is a Business Administration-Commerce major and currently secretary of the student body. As well as having been on the Dean's List for the past three years, he has previously been a member of the SCC, the YR's, the Dance Board Advisory Council, the IFC, the FCA, the Ring-tum Phi, and the SS. Now he serves as an EC member, a Robert E. Lee Research Scholar, treasurer of his social fraternity, Kappa Alpha, a Troubadour player, the Debate team, and the SWMSFC.

Charles E. Stuart is a sociology major from Baltimore, Md., holding the following academic honors: Dean's List, Honor Roll and membership in the pre-med honorary fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Delta. While he has previously been a member of the Assimilation Committee and the FCA, he now holds positions as treasurer of the Varsity Club, captain of the lacrosse team, secretary of his fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, and a member of SWMSFC, the Curriculum Committee, and CONTACT.

Addison G. (Joe) Wilson, a native of Charleston, S. C. A political science and American history major, Wilson is a Dean's List student, CONTACT panelist, dormitory counselor, an executive board member of PSCIRA, secretary and vice-chairman of the YR's, vice-chairman of the Conservative Society and an officer of his fraternity (Sigma Nu). He was a Mock Convention state chairman, a Ring-tum Phi news editor and a member of WLUR.

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper

OPENINGS
Edition

WEEKEND WEATHER

Tonight: Clearing and colder, 38-43.
Saturday: Mostly sunny, high in 50's.
Sunday: Fair and cool.

Volume LXVIII

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 25, 1968

Number 11

Four Tops Head 'Monte Carlo Weekend' Bill

Lynchburg Plan Wins First Vote

The faculty in a meeting as committee of the whole Wednesday night conditionally recommended the Lynchburg College Plan—also known as the Student Plan, the EC Plan and the Ring-tum Phi Plan—as a means for abolishing Saturday classes.

This plan calls for the alternation of MWF and TT classes from week to week and would not result in any regularly scheduled afternoon classes, thus requiring no change in the master schedule of courses and labs.

It would not entail any additional days of classes, as was the case with a similar plan.

The morning (A-J) classes will run for 60 minutes each, and while scheduled from 8 a.m. to 1:20 p.m. with a five-minute break between each class.

Afternoon (K-P) classes run from 1:55 p.m. to 4:40 p.m., do not alternate from week to week, and are 50 minutes in length.

(Continued on Page 4)



President Larry Brown



Vice-President Robbie Faust



EC Representative Rob Turnbull

Constitutional Amendment Fails

Brown, Turnbull, Faust Win Election

The freshman undergraduates and freshman law students selected their

officers in elections held through this week, and a proposed constitutional amendment concerning elections procedures, failed to acquire the necessary 730 votes needed to pass.

The results of the freshman undergraduate election, held yesterday, are as follows:

Executive Committee	
Rob Turnbull	157
Stan Harris	128
Write-ins	1
President	
Larry Brown	156
John Reynolds	137
Write-ins	1
Vice-President	
Robbie Faust	154
David Dale	139

The amendment, endorsed by the Executive Committee as a means to clarify election ambiguities, received 569 votes. Sixty-nine votes were cast against it.

In a meeting of the law school freshmen held Monday night, Tom Gosse was elected to the Executive Committee, Rob Hartmann president, Phil Thompson vice-president, Rev Jones secretary, and Frank Selbe treasurer.

Gosse is from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Hartmann is from Lexington, Phil Thompson, a W&L alumnus, is from Short Hills, N. J., Jones is from Fairmont, W. Va., and Selbe is from Charleston, W. Va.

Turnbull is a Phi Kap pledge from Richmond, Brown is a Kappa Sigma pledge from Fort Worth, and Faust is a Delt pledge from New Orleans.

W&L Alumnus Higgins, West Virginia Attorney, Schedules Monday Speech

Mr. Stanley C. Higgins, Jr., an attorney from Fayetteville, West Virginia, will speak next Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Alumni House.

Mr. Higgins, a W&L alumnus, has a son, David, presently enrolled here as a junior. His speech is being sponsored by the Student Bar Association.

Mr. Higgins is senior partner in the law firm of Mahan, Higgins, Thrift & Graney. Born in Logan County, W. Va. in 1913, Mr. Higgins graduated from Greenbrier Military School and received his law degree from W&L in 1937.

While a student at Washington and Lee, Mr. Higgins was a member of Phi Gamma Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. He is a member of the West Virginia State Bar (Executive Committee 1957-60), West Virginia Bar Association (President 1960-61), the American Bar Association and the American Judicature Society. He has been a member of the Judicial Council of West Virginia since 1962.

Afternoon Cocktail Party To Begin Two-Day Affair

The Four Tops, Motown's Number 1 recording group, is the main attraction for the Openings' "Monte Carlo Weekend" activities. They will be backed up in their Saturday night concert by Bill Dear and the Rhondels from Virginia Beach.

Petitions Sought For Committees

Last Tuesday night the Executive Committee announced that it would accept freshman applications for the standing committees. These committees are the Library Committee, the Cold Check Committee, the Assimilation Committee and the Curriculum Committee. Freshman class president Larry Brown will serve in an advisory capacity on the Student Control Committee.

All letters of application should be sent to Judson Simmons at the KA House no later than 6 p.m. October 28.

Also the EC voted to give \$65 to the Washington and Lee-Randolph-Macon Women's College Seminar, co-sponsored by Phi Eta Sigma freshman honorary fraternity and the Curriculum Committee. Mike Nation appeared before the EC and requested the money to cover travel expenses of W&L students when the seminar meets at Randolph-Macon. Randolph-Macon students receive one-hour credit for the seminar, W&L students receive none.

The weekend officially begins this afternoon with the Cocktail Party from 4 to 6 p.m. in Red Square. In case of rain, the party will be moved to the Pavilion. Entertainment will be provided by Bob Collins and the Fabulous Five, and the drink served will be the "Nose Twitcher Special," a grain-based punch.

Fraternity combo parties are scheduled from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday afternoon there will be a football game starting at 2 p.m. on Wilson Field. The Generals will face Bridgewater College. Also beginning at 2 and lasting until 6 p.m., there will be a free concert of folk, blues, and folk-rock music in duPont Hall. Students will provide the entertainment.

The concert Saturday night will begin at 7:30 in Doremus Gymnasium.

Conventional dress is required for admission to the concert. The Dance Board policy for admission incorporates these additional points:

1. Dance Plans will be the only valid admission ticket for W&L students.

2. A recent ruling of the Dance Board states that "Dance Plans are transferable."

(Continued on Page 4)

Clarification On Honor System

By JAY PASSAVANT, President of the Student Body

For clarification:

Many students have expressed concern over the small article which appeared in the Tuesday Ring-tum Phi three days ago concerning Honor Violations at Openings. By the way the article read, the concern was justified.

In way of explanation, let it be said that the EC passed the motion only for the purpose of clarification of its stand, not as a resolution about honor. In the past, the EC has disregarded instances where a student has lied to gain admittance to a University concert saying that he owned a Dance Plan when he really didn't. This year for clarification only, the EC wanted the Ring-tum Phi to inform students that lying in order to gain admittance to the University concerts or that purchasing guest tickets would be treated as an offense against the Honor System. The Executive Committee feels that these points cannot be argued.

However, with reference to the other points listed in the Tuesday paper, the committee decided that it was the duty of the Dance Board to see to the enforcement of its own rules. Transference of Dance Plans or any other rule set down by the Dance Board were entirely the responsibility of that organization. The Executive Committee deals only with those cases wherein a violation of honor—being defined as lying, cheating, or stealing—is incurred.

The Executive Committee regrets the confusion caused by inaccurate reporting when our original intention was clarification of a previously unclear issue.



THE FOUR TOPS are to be the main attraction at tomorrow night's concert in Doremus Gymnasium, starting at 7:30.

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday, October 25, 1968

Choose A Candidate--If You Can . . .

For many of us this will be our first opportunity to vote in a national presidential election. And frankly, we are disillusioned.

We are disillusioned about the national nominating conventions; we are dissatisfied with the hypocrisy of politics, i.e., saying one thing to get votes and doing another; we object to the electoral college which completely ignores the minority vote in a state; and, above all, we are unhappy about the candidates we have to choose from. We will shed no tear at the repudiation of the incumbent Administration, and raise no cheer at the prospect of Richard Nixon in the White House.

Neither Humphrey nor Nixon has spoken the truth on Vietnam—that this never was a war that should have been fought by the United States. Nor has either said, even in general terms, how he thinks the conflict can be brought to an end without further loss of life and destruction. Humphrey's opponents argue that they have not been in charge and are not therefore responsible for this disaster. This is a valid but weak defense, since neither Nixon nor Wallace has criticized the essentials of the Johnson policy. They are freer than Humphrey to speak, but they have not said anything meaningful.

This does not make the Vice President any less guilty. He, too, has had a chance to get off the Johnson line. He might have endorsed the moderate minority position on Vietnam at the Democratic National Convention. Instead, he supported the extremists, and he defended the police for clubbing and gassing protesters in the streets. Our thoughts on Humphrey are not enhanced when we hear that privately he really has had grave doubts about the bombing. The Administration policies to which Humphrey gave himself ardently are now to be judged. This is the way it should be. And this hurts him, too, unless he repudiates them.

Hubert Humphrey, we believe, is no war lover. But neither is Nixon or Lyndon Johnson. (We can't be sure about George Wallace and his ridiculous sidekick LeMay.) We assume that both of the major candidates would get us out of Vietnam, because of strong pressures to shift the balance of national expenditures more heavily onto the side of domestic issues. Militant protest will make a new Administration's life hard if it does not make peace. In addition, any new Administration will do something for the ghettos. Humphrey, the nominee more willing to use public resources to meet public needs, has

made constructive proposals about federal investment in urban renewal and education. He has the confidence of the black community, as the polls show Nixon does not, which will help him in winning racial peace. In the final analysis, racial peace will be won by goodwill and good works, not by force.

This much being said, it must be added that when the disarray of the Democratic Party, the anger and frustration of the young, the rise of right-wing radicalism and the probability of a more conservative Congress in 1969 are taken into account, it is hard to visualize Humphrey's gaining enough support as President to cope with our crises. Commentators like Walter Lippman believe this. He says that a Republican Administration could more easily end the war without stirring up the rabid anti-communists. In all his policies Nixon's middle-of-the-road philosophy would keep the country's elements equally appeased.

Nixon has evidently changed. He has become more genial and secure. His organization is flawless and he is surrounded by smart people. But has he really changed? The memories of the past mar the picture for the future. The record of Nixon's rise to eminence on the backs of suspected "subversives," of his uninvolved with any of the central problems of our society and of his showmanship in Latin America and in the Soviet Union still linger with us.

His stands on current issues are vague. If Nixon differs with the present Secretary of State about the prudent use of American military or diplomatic power, it is not evident. His references to "de-Americanizing" the war are unclear and sound like those of Johnson. He is for civil rights, but would be reluctant to use the money power of the federal government to see that they are enforced. He offers his faith that subsidized free enterprise will find jobs for the unemployed, educate the poorly skilled and build low-income housing. At the same time, he suggests it can all be done while raising defense expenditures, cutting the budget and cutting taxes. He favors "black capitalism," but gives no clue to the means by which poor Negroes, lacking funds or managerial experience, are to create their own businesses.

Then there's Agnew. Compared to Muskie . . . well, there is no comparison.

If we felt we could endorse either Humphrey or Nixon, we would. Choose if you can. We can't.

For Your Vote Must Be Counted

By not coming out for any presidential candidate, we don't want to infer that we should sit the election out. It would be a catastrophe if everyone did this.

There are several reasons for voting this year, even if none of the candidates is very attractive. First, the freedom to vote for whomever we wish is one of our most sacred rights. We have this right and we should be proud of it. We have defended and are defending foreign countries so that they may enjoy the same freedom.

A second reason why we should vote is to make our voices heard in Congress. There are many excellent candidates running for Congressional seats who need our support. Even if we cannot get the man we want for President, we may be able to get Congressmen from our districts who sympathize with us and will take our views to Washington. It is a disgusting thing for people to complain about national policy when they will not go out of their way to vote for the

candidates who will be entrusted with the responsibilities of representing them.

The most important reason for us to vote is to stop George Wallace. It is imperative we do this now or Wallace and his philosophy will influence government policies for many years to come. The larger the percentage of the vote Wallace compiles on election day, the more influence he will hold. Many people in this country will be voting for Wallace either in protest of the other two candidates or because they are scared of the black man. Wallace is catering to these peoples' emotions and is winning their votes.

It is up to us, as educated people, to see through his fall, "home-spun" oratory. It is important that we vote for the presidential candidate in our respective states who has the best chance of stopping the Wallace tide.

For those of us at Washington and Lee, the next four years will be important in determining our futures. To paraphrase one candidate, vote as if your world depended on it. It might.

Campaign '68: 3 Hats In the Ring

Humphrey Faces Lots Of "Ifs"

By BOB GIAMMITTORIO

The Humphrey campaign now, a little less than two weeks away from election day, is beleaguered by many "ifs." If Nixon and Wallace don't gain any more, if Democrats get out and vote, and if some of the labor vote switches from Wallace, then Hubert Humphrey will have a good chance at the Presidency.

But the conjunction I prefer to use regarding the campaign is "why." Why are so many people enamored by a demagogue who promises changes he will never be able to effect and who threatens with a shaking fist the very nature of our Democracy? Why are so many people rallying behind a third-rate politician who has no major accomplishments to his credit in the field of government and who buys support by promising to cater to private interests? Why have these people sought to ignore the positive credentials of a man who has had twenty years of experience in all levels of politics and public administration?

The answer is plainly that some people have become dissatisfied with

the way that the Democrats have been running the country for the last eight years. This attitude, however, is flatly unfounded and unrealistic. How in a period of unequalled economic prosperity and social equality can the public want something different? The bone of contention cannot be the War in Viet Nam because the three candidates have presented views on the war that are essentially the same. One would suspect that Nixon and Wallace have gathered around them a group of selfish people who are intent on serving their own interests, whether they be re-institution of racial segregation, the stifling of the right to dissent or the accumulation of private wealth.

The wide split in the differing approaches of Humphrey and his closest rival can be exemplified by Nixon's slogan "Vote as if your life depended on it." Nixon's refusal to debate whether or not he would sign a ban on nuclear weapons, and his continued silence on his method of ending the Viet Nam War all indicate

(Continued on Page 4)



Nixon's Appeal Is Unity

By JOE WILSON

Richard Nixon is the candidate who can best unite our country. It is not trite campaign rhetoric to say that our country has rarely been so factionalized. Mr. Nixon as candidate of the center can build a moderate government capable of meeting the challenges we face. Mr. Humphrey is handicapped by his shattered party and his espousal of the policies of the 1930's. Mr. Wallace has no real party and his policies could not be implemented.

The campaign we are now witnessing is excellent testimony of Nixon's ability to inspire unity. Who would have thought that Strom Thurmond and Nelson Rockefeller would ever go to the stump for the same candidate? The Republican Party is united and is prepared to assume power with a broad-based electorate. The Nixon Administration is preparing to infuse Washington with many new bright young faces with equally new ideas. The United States has changed since the 1930's the Nixonites are prepared to introduce new policies.

In absolute contrast to the Nixon campaign is the dismal Humphrey campaign. There are few new faces, his policies promise more spending to solve all the problems, and the Democratic Party has rarely been in such disarray. If Humphrey is elected he will face a hostile Congress. Nixon hopes for a Republican House, but even if it is Democratic he will not stir the antagonisms that Humphrey will arouse. A Democrat House will be that way only because of overwhelming Southern membership. And these Southerners will not identify with Humphrey for fear of sure electoral defeat.

There is little question that a Wallace Administration would be the most divisive. Regardless of his intentions to "Stand Up For America" the vast majority of Americans are frightened of him. The Negro community I fear would rebel and so would many alarmed citizens. Mr. Wallace would only sharpen differences that now exist, for example his Madison Square Garden rally Thurs-

(Continued on Page 4)



Wallace: A Man Of The People

By STEVE DUGAN

This year, as in few years past, America has a full-fledged three way race for the Presidency. The American Independent Party of candidate George C. Wallace is causing more excitement than any political movement in years.

Never before has a man come close to doing what Governor Wallace is doing this year. Starting with nothing but a bad national image, Wallace has formed his own party, met ballot requirements in all 50 states, set up a nationwide organization of political workers, named one of America's top military minds as his Vice Presidential mate and collected record donations from the people throughout his campaign.

No person with an open mind can help but realize that Mr. Wallace has great support throughout the nation. If one doubts this, he need only follow press accounts of the campaign. With few exceptions, the former Alabama Governor is out-drawing his

two opponents at every stop on the political circuit. In addition to this, the polls now show Wallace with 20 to 25% of the vote and more electoral votes than Vice President Humphrey.

What, politicians all over the world are asking, is the secret to Wallace's success? What is it that has enabled this man to overcome the most difficult obstacles and emerge as one of America's most powerful political leaders?

The answer to this question probably lies in the fact that Governor Wallace is talking straight to the average man on the street. Wallace realizes the problems the average American is facing, he knows what needs to be done to solve these problems and he uses brilliant campaign rhetoric to convey his message. The people listen to George Wallace, and they like what they hear. Thus, he is able to amass thousands of dedicated supporters with every campaign day.

(Continued on Page 4)



The Fortnightly Plan At Lynchburg

By BOB HALEY

Editor of Lynchburg College Newspaper

Last Wednesday night Washington and Lee's faculty met as a committee-of-the-whole and approved a modified version of the Lynchburg College plan to eliminate Saturday classes.

The plan that the committee approved is the basic plan that has been in operation at Lynchburg for six years, solving the class scheduling dilemma.

Conceived by Dr. William Garretson, head of Lynchburg's chemistry department, the bi-weekly schedule was designed in answer to criticism leveled against the six day, one week method previously used.

The dissatisfaction resulted from repeated complaints by faculty members who were concerned with increased absences from Saturday classes. They pointed out that, due to the marked decline in Saturday attendance, they were forced to review the material covered in Saturday classes during the following class period for the benefit of the large percentage of students who cut class.

The administration, moreover, heard increasing complaints from the student body concerning disapproval of weekend class meetings. After trying various scheduling plans, the ad-

ministration adopted the Garretson "Fortnightly Plan."

From an administrative point of view, Saturday class meetings presented several problems. According to John M. Turner, the Dean of Lynchburg College, absenteeism was not the only reason for changing scheduling procedure. He said that "a majority of the faculty members favored dropping Saturday classes" in favor of a five-day week. Even laboratory classes, he continued, enjoyed free Saturdays. (A laboratory meeting on Monday of the first week meets on Tuesday of the next week.) Turner also pointed out that athletic events and other weekend activities interfered with Saturday classes.

Garretson's plan for a fortnightly schedule involves a two-week pattern. A three-hour course which meets on Monday-Wednesday-Friday of the first week, or "A" week, meets on Tuesday-Thursday during the second

(Continued on Page 4)

The Ring-tum Phi

The Ring-tum Phi is published Tuesdays and Fridays 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 24450, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rates: \$6.00 for the school year, \$3.00 for the semester.

NEIL S. KESSLER
Editor-in-Chief

GLENN R. MOORE
Business Manager

NEWS EDITOR
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR
INTRAMURAL EDITOR
CARTOONIST

Bob Entzminger
Lawrence McConnell
Thunder Thornton
Mickey Kessler

Letters To The Editor . . .

Praise For Wallace Ad

Dear Sirs:
A few issues past your paper printed an advertisement for that great American—George Wallace. I would like to congratulate you for your willingness to stand up for our country by ignoring the doubtless vehement rebuke of the hippie-liberal establishment. This great man has

shown us that at no other time in our history has courage been so sorely required.

Who but George Wallace would challenge the vast resources of the liberal establishment and press? Who but George Wallace has the ability to return this nation to its Christian destiny and purge it of foreign, in-pure elements? For those who have

(Continued on Page 4)

Generals Prepare To Clip High-Flying Eagles' Wings



By THUNDER THORNTON

Tomorrow the Generals are playing on the friendly confines of Wilson Field against the not-so-friendly Eagles from Bridgewater College. Although the visitors have not beaten Washington and Lee since the gridiron series began in 1964, they will field a strong team with a 3-2 record.

The Eagles are definitely no push-over this year, having already flexed their muscles against Gallaudet, Hampden-Sydney and Frostburg, whom they beat 31-0 last week.

New coach John Spencer has put together a sound offense and a brutal defense in regrouping after last year's

2-6 record. Keying the offense is quarterback Joe Powell and two flashy runners, diminutive Marshall Flora and newcomer Greg Klauk. A star last week, Klauk rushed for 132 yards while tallying three touchdowns. On the flanks, the Eagles feature veteran Mike McDonald, a rangy pass receiver who has hurt the Generals in the past. While the Bridgewater attack may not be especially flashy, Coach Spencer has come up with enough individuals to make his offense potent.

However, it has been the defensive unit that has been impressive this season. The Eagles work primarily out of a six man front, anchored by brutal

Barry Myers, a senior guard who delights in clogging the middle. After watching films of the Eagles, the W&L coaching staff has concluded that the Bridgewater forward wall will present perhaps the stiffest test of the year for the General running game. If the home forces choose to go to the air they must face a formidable pass rush, once again led by Myers.

On the home front, the Generals have diligently prepared to meet the challenge. Fortunately, the team came out of last week's mud bowl stand-off against Hampden-Sydney without any new injuries of consequence. This means that Coach Buck Leslie will be able to field virtually the same team

that played last week, a rare occurrence this season. In addition, the defensive perimeter has been bolstered by the return of Lee Graham, who has been going full speed in practice.

Still, the Generals must play without the services of Scott MacKenzie, veteran defensive end and co-captain. Both Joe Dozier and Buck Cunningham took some knocks in last week's game and missed some practices early in the week, but both will be ready for Bridgewater. Coach Leslie has been experimenting with freshmen running backs and seems to be very satisfied with the playing of rookies Tom Barton, Rob Hessler and Jojo Martin.

Perhaps the most vital aspect of this week's game will be the mental frame of mind in which the Generals find themselves. There will be a lot of adversity to battle, especially the tendency of the team to look past Bridgewater toward the upcoming conference games. The Generals will have to be up if they want to give an Openings Weekend crowd a victory Saturday.

NOTICE

There will be a lacrosse meeting Wednesday, October 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the projection room of Doremus Gymnasium. The meeting will be for all varsity and freshman candidates.



QUARTERBACK CHUCK KUHN (top) prepares to handoff to one of his running backs against Hampden-Sydney last week. Halfback Tom Barton (bottom) sees daylight as a hole opens for him. —Photos by Edwards



What do they mean, criticizing the P. E. Department? Make them all run laps!

B & F LUNCH
463-6202
Serving Food and Beverages

HICKMAN'S ESSO
on
U.S. 11 SOUTH

Hamric and Sheridan JEWELERS
Watch and Jewelry Repair
Hand Engraving and Class Rings
463-2022

IDEAL Barber Shop
QUICK SERVICE

The Country Kitchen
Breads, Cakes, Pastries
PHONE 463-5691
8-inch Decorated Cake \$3.00
8-inch Just Iced \$2.00

The SPORTSMAN CLUB
5010 WILLIAMSON ROAD
ROANOKE, VA.
Available for Private Parties
ACCOMMODATES 200
366-7978

NEW WOOD
708 Franklin Rd.
IN ROANOKE
FEATURING
THE SHOWMEN
TUESDAY-THURSDAY
OCTOBER 22-24

WHY PAY MORE!
Compare Our Film Developing Prices

8 Exposure Roll (B&W) To Oversize	49c
12 Exposure Roll (B&W) To Oversize	69c
5x7 Black and White To Oversize	35c
8x10 Black and White To Oversize	45c
11x14 Black and White To Oversize	\$1.00

We Develop Color Film Also
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
FILM — FLASH BULBS & ACCESSORIES
DEVELOPING FILM FOR OVER 22 YEARS
CAMPUS CORNER
25 S. JEFFERSON ST. LEXINGTON, VA.

PARAMOUNT INN
Next to the Country Kitchen
LUNCHES — FOUNTAIN SERVICE

463-3111
Leggett
Down Town Lexington
Dress and Casual wear for the man about town.
Famous brand names to choose from:
Famous brand names to choose from:
McGregor and Manstyle.

Welcome Back Students
SOUTHERN INN RESTAURANT
for Good Food and Service
We have meal tickets at savings to you
TRY OUR NEW TAKE OUT SERVICE
Southern Inn

Nelson Street
Drive-In
Office

FIRST NATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK
OF VIRGINIA

101 South Main
Street
Office

Lynchburg Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

Lunch is from 1:20 p.m. to 1:55 p.m.

This plan is similar to the one presented to the faculty by Dr. Robert S. Johnson, except that in his plan there was no provision for a universal lunch break. Classes would have ended at 4 p.m.

The plan, presented to the faculty by student body president Jay Passavant, will go to the faculty committee for the five-day week to have the details of implementation worked out. It will be submitted to the faculty for final vote on November 4, provided the committee can finish its work by then. If approved it will be decided at that time when the program, which can easily go into effect next semester, will be started.

Letters To The Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

strayed from the path of righteousness this man stands as a beacon of divine light and guidance.

Standing for a more conservative America,
Sanford Daniels
Class of 1968

(Editor's Note: Advertisements appearing in the Ring-tum Phi do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editors.)

Fortnightly Plan At Lynchburg College

(Continued from Page 2)

week or "B" week. Consequently, a course which meets on Tuesday-Thursday of the "A" week meets on Monday-Wednesday-Friday on "B" week. Although frightfully confusing when explained in this manner, the system is quite easy to institute and has proven itself very operative.

Another departure from the ordinary six-day schedule is the extension of classes from fifty minutes to a full hour. The result is that, in two weeks of five days each, the course has the same classroom time as it had with Saturday classes. In this regard, Dean Turner emphasized the fact that teachers favored 60 minute classes, particularly when giving tests.

Overall, the system has proven its optimal efficiency by being acceptable to both students and faculty members. Elimination of Saturday classes, the uniformity of class meetings and the increased flexibility available for students in scheduling classes has benefited the entire community of Lynchburg College.

Openings Features Tops

(Continued from Page 1)

3. If a W&L student has misplaced his Dance Plan, he may sign a list upon entering the concert stating that he does own one, subject to an honor violation.

4. Students who will graduate this semester may purchase Dance Plans usable at Openings and Fancy Dress only, for \$20.

5. Dance Plans are on sale at the Co-op for \$40.

6. Guest tickets are on sale at \$10 per couple by Dance Board members for use by out-of-town guests only.

Fraternity c o m b o parties are scheduled until 2 a.m. Sunday morning.

Students will gain a much-needed hour's sleep Saturday night as Daylight Savings Time officially ends at 2 a.m. Sunday morning. At this time, clocks should be set back an hour.

Campaign '68: Three Hats In The Ring

Humphrey

(Continued from Page 3)

that if his answers to these problems were publicly known, it would hurt his chances of becoming president. Hubert Humphrey has not minced any words about his solutions to these problems, and if they are ignored, it will be a sad time for this country and its people.

As for specific predictions about the outcome of the elections, it must be said that the Humphrey-Muskie ticket still has a fighting chance to win. Their winning is not dependent on snatching Republican votes from Nixon or solid-south votes from Wallace. It is dependent on the vote of every loyal Democrat. They must woo from the comfortable living rooms and the favorite fishing hole the people would vote the Democratic Ticket, if they vote at all.

Some mention must be made here of the choice of Vice-Presidential candidates, because, as we all have been painfully aware since 1963, the chances of a vice-president ascending to the presidency, are quite real. Only Hubert Humphrey has sought to offer to the American people a distinguished and able public servant as a vice-presidential candidate. Edmund Muskie has had a long and notable career in the Senate and as Governor of Maine. He has arisen in this campaign as a true American statesman.

Nixon's choice has had a political career that defies all rational explanation. From the mangler of Shriber's Meat Market in Baltimore to the governorship of Maryland in Annapolis, Spiro Agnew has risen only by default of the opposing forces. His experience in state-level politics is based on a partial term as governor. His experience on the national level is non-existent. Could the citi-

zens of this country in their wildest fantasies conceive of a man of this stature being President of their country.

An extensive critique of George Wallace's running mate could not be attempted here, for it would take entirely too many agate lines, and would most likely result in the burning and melting of the writer's typewriter. Suffice it to say that if any one could imagine Curtis Le May as president of the United States whirling an atomic weapon over his head like a bullwhip aimed at the rest of the world, the thought would send ferocious shivers down his spinal cord which would probably result in some sort of apoplectic seizure.

Nixon

day. As for his ability to deal with Congress if elected, his lack of any party loyalty would make him an impotent President.

Therefore the only candidate who will have any ability to deal with Congress is Richard M. Nixon. Whether you admire the policies of Humphrey or worship the programs of Wallace, they will probably remain campaign oratory even if elected.

Mr. Nixon seems certain of a tremendous victory. The latest Gallup, Time, and Associated Press polls indicate a virtual landslide for Nixon and humiliation for Humphrey. Even Lou Harris, the Democrat poll-master of 1960, concedes Nixon is the favorite.

This victory is essential for the two-party system. A Humphrey victory with continued Democratic policies would insure an intensification of Wallaceite support. I believe only Nixon can undercut this movement as he is Wallace's only competition in

every Southern state. And Wallace may possibly come in second in Alaska, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Idaho, and Arizona. The Wallace potential is awesome now, but after four more years of Democratic rule it could become overwhelming.

It is certain that the past four years have disillusioned many Americans, but Richard Nixon can provide new leadership. Nixonites do not contend that January 20, 1969, will mark the beginning of Utopia, but it will be the beginning of the return of respect for the White House.

A word must be said for everyone's favorite whipping boy — Spiro Theodore Agnew. I won't dignify by trying to refute the charges that he hates Japanese and Poles, that he was rude to the Mayor of Toledo or that he is afraid to campaign in ghettos. Rather I invite all students (and faculty members) to come see and possibly meet Gov. Agnew this Tuesday night in Staunton. The Young Republicans will liberally distribute information on how to get there and how to obtain rides. I saw him two weeks ago in Roanoke and was of course impressed.

Wallace

The Wallace platform is appealing to the average American who has watched his country deteriorate during the past years. These Americans feel it is time for common sense in government's highest level. They identify with Governor Wallace. He is a man of the people.

The most surprising thing about the Wallace movement is the nationwide momentum and enthusiasm it is building. Support has sky-rocketed. Because of this, it is now entirely possible that George C. Wallace will be elected President.

Many people doubt this can happen. I would ask them to consider the following simple but possible blue-print for his victory. Wallace could fairly easily carry the entire South and Border States. This would give him 176 electoral votes. Also, Governor Wallace could carry several Northern, Eastern and Western States. Included in this group might be Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, Arizona, Illinois, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, California and others. These states would give him the one hundred additional electoral votes needed and he would be elected.

Some people find it difficult to visualize Governor Wallace winning states such as Illinois, Michigan, Penn-

sylvania and California. What one must remember is that Humphrey and Nixon are likely to run very close to each other in these states. Thus, Governor Wallace could carry a state with 35 percent to 40 percent of the vote. If one thinks Wallace is incapable of amassing such percentages outside the South, perhaps it would be wise to review Wallace's vote in the Northern primaries he entered in 1964. During that year, when Liberalism was at its peak and President Johnson was considered unbeatable, Governor Wallace took up to 45 percent of the vote.

The election is still two weeks away and anything can happen. However, if his movement continues to grow between now and November 5, I think that Governor George Wallace will be the next President of the United States. If he is, November 5 will be one of the greatest days in American history!

STANLEY WARNER
STATE
LEXINGTON, VA.

Matinees
Wed.-Sat.-Sun.
Daily 7 and 9 p.m.

NOW THRU SATURDAY

DEAN MARTIN
ROBERT MITCHUM
with **HAL WALLIS**

5 CARD STUD

TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Burt Lancaster

'The Swimmer'

GREAT
PUMPKIN

SALE

Bookstore

28th-31st

LYRIC

Friday-Saturday
"ANY GUN CAN PLAY"
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
"TIGER MAKES OUT"

The
THUNDERBIRD CLUB
ROANOKE, VA.
Doors Open 8:30
Available for Private Parties
College Students Welcome
ONE MILE FROM
HOLLINS COLLEGE
362-3624



ROBERT BEERSTEDT, head of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at New York University, will speak Friday, November 1, at 8 p.m. in duPont Auditorium. His topic will be "Sociology and Humane Learning."

WEEKLY CALENDAR

TODAY—October 25
4:00-6:00 p.m.—Openings Cocktail Party. Red Square. Bob Collins and the Fabulous Five.
9:00 p.m.—2:00 a.m.—Fraternity combo parties.

TOMORROW—October 26
No classes.
2:00 p.m.—Football. W&L vs. Bridgewater. Wilson Field.
2:30-6:00 p.m.—Free student concert. Blues, folk, folk-rock. duPont Hall.
7:30-9:30 p.m.—Openings Concert. Four Tops. Doremus Gymnasium.
9:30 p.m.—2:00 a.m.—Fraternity combo parties.

MONDAY—October 28
B, D, F, H, J classes.
8:00 p.m.—Stanley Higgins, attorney from Fayetteville, West Virginia. Sponsored by Student Bar Association. Alumni House.

TUESDAY—October 29
5:00 p.m. Biology Seminar.

WEDNESDAY—October 30
8:00 p.m.—David J. Steinberg, "The Political Dynamics of a Needed Free Trade Initiative." PSCIRA. duPont.
8:30 p.m.—"Exit The King." Troubadour production. Troubadour Theater.

THURSDAY—October 31
8:00 p.m.—Rockbridge Concert Series. New York Pro Musica. Jackson Memorial Hall.
8:30 p.m.—"Exit The King." Troubadour production. Troubadour Theater.

FRIDAY—November 1
Parents' Weekend.
3:15 p.m.—Varsity Soccer. W&L vs. West Virginia Wesleyan, Smith Field.
5:00 p.m.—Weekly Chemistry Department Seminar. Howe Hall 401.
8:00 p.m.—University Center Lecture. Robert Bierstedt, head, department of sociology and anthropology, New York University. "Sociology and Humane Learning." duPont.
8:30 p.m.—"Exit The King." Troubadour production. Troubadour Theater.

FOR YOUR EXTRA PIECE OF FURNITURE
See
Varner & Pole

Hill's Barber Shop
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Below the Lyric

CENTRAL LUNCH
TRY OUR FAMOUS
Swiss Burgers
Serving Food and Beverages
A Wide Variety of Domestic and Imported Beer Served and Delivered
TELEPHONE 463-2834

Radio Hospital
Sales and Service of
Radio, TV, Appliances
463-3531
14 South Randolph

ROCKBRIDGE LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
Try Our Fluff Dry Service
463-3141

KENNEY'S OF LEXINGTON
Home of the Big K
SPECIAL PRICE FOR LARGE ORDERS
CHICKEN FOR PARTIES & PICNICS
463-5730

Tolley's Pharmacy
11 West Washington St.
Lexington, Va.
PHONE 463-2211

Take A Break from Your Studies
COME TO
White Top Restaurant
Route 60

MARTINIZING

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

Agents in Dorm:
GLENN MOORE LEE MOFFATT BILL ROGERS

ONE HOUR
"MARTINIZING"
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

Lexington Shopping Park

Tony Bennett Oct. 4-19 • Ed Ames Oct. 21-Nov. 2

Now 60% to 80% off
on top-name entertainment
at world-famous Empire Room
in the Waldorf-Astoria

THE STUDENT STAND-BY PLAN
(HOW IT WORKS)

Telephone (212) 355-3000 on the day you'd like to see the show. If available, your reservations will be instantly confirmed at the special student rate of just \$2 per person. (limited to ages 18 thru 25 and you must bring your student I.D. or airline discount card with you)

Special Student Room Rates, Too!

Singles \$12 / Doubles \$9.50 per person
Triples \$8 per person

The Waldorf-Astoria

Park Ave. between 49th & 50th Sts.
New York, New York 10022
(212) 355-3000
Information on Rooms? Stars? Call the above number