



The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper



Volume LXVIII

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 29, 1968

Number 12

'The way I see it'

(Editor's Note: "The way I see it" is a column of general editorial comment for which contributions are solicited from students and faculty concerning any topic. The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily represent those of the Tuesday Ring-tum Phi.)

By PETE HENDRICKS
Executive Committee Member

discrimination in the housing of girls on weekends.

Having viewed the combined efforts of the IFC and the women's colleges in the area, it appeared to me that the initial problem had been appropriately dealt with as evidenced by the fact that information is now available as to those hostesses in Lexington that will not practice discrimination such that the unfortunate incident experienced by a member of this student body, to which Mr. Smith referred in his letter, will not be repeated in the future.

However, it is only to the point of making such a listing available to all those desiring it that I would encourage any sanctioning by the EC. Our neighboring girls' schools have the privilege to drop any hostess from their approved lists for reasons of discrimination if they so desire. Additionally, the individual student at Washington and Lee can implement a boycott of those hostesses which discriminate if he so chooses. Thus, with the above considerations having been made, in the final analysis the paradoxical import of Steve Sandler's proposal as lauded by Mr. Smith needs to be examined.

Were the EC to have passed Steve Sandler's proposal on this issue it would itself have executed an action extremely detrimental to the University community. The hostesses in Lexington have individually determined for themselves whether or not to practice discrimination in their housing. By their actions, the individual student as well as his date have the prerogative to either patronize those hostesses so discriminating or not to patronize them. For the EC to have passed a proposal asking that girls only patronize those hostesses not accordingly discriminating would have resulted in denying to the student his own exercise of rationale concerning the problem.

Without qualification, I feel that the passage of such a proposal would have seriously stifled that movement within the individual student to develop his own ability to form a basis upon which to make moral judgments which, if I am not greatly mistaken, is one of the primary aims of the liberal arts college such as Washington and Lee.

In conclusion, I would like to stress the point that while the pace for change in the social conditions existing on this campus might not be as quick as some would like for it to be, there exists a genuine concern for what needs to be done. The resulting solutions which stem from problems that arise, such as the one under discussion, will be tempered with reasoning earnestly striving for the betterment of the University as a whole. I only sincerely hope that this University community will never permit itself to remedy a problem such that the cure is far more detrimental to its healthy growth than was the original ailment.



RAIN
Weather

Colder today with low in 20's, possibility of snow flurries or rain.

UP AND COMING

Today—October 29

5:00 p.m.—Biology Seminar.

Tomorrow—October 30

8:00 p.m.—David J. Steinberg, "The Political Dynamics of a Needed Free Trade Initiative," PSCIRA, du Pont.

8:30 p.m.—"Exit The King," Troubadour production, Troubadour Theater.

Thursday—October 31

7:00 p.m.—AED sponsors Dr. W. R. Livesay, "Innovations in Cardiology," New Science Room 305. Slides of heart transplant in Houston will be shown.

8:00 p.m.—Rockbridge Concert Series, New York Pro Musica, Jackson Memorial Hall.

8:00 p.m.—Basketball Scrimmage, W&L vs. Fairmont State, Doremus Gym.

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.



The King (Patrick Bednarczyk) learns of his failing health from the Doctor (Jeremy Brown) in a scene from Eugene Ionesco's "Exit the King," at the Troubadour Theatre Wednesday through Saturday, Lee Kahn, Troubadour, calls the drama "a personal and universal story of man's death." Reservations are still available for Wednesday and Thursday, Call 463-2181.

—Photo by Waelder

Annual Parents' Weekend brings over 1000 visitors

Washington and Lee University will welcome over 1000 parents and guests for its fourteenth annual Parents' Weekend.

Registration of visitors will begin at 2 p.m. Friday in Washington Hall and will last until 5:30. Parents may also register from 7 until 9 that night and from 9 until 11:30 Saturday morning.

The Student Service Society will conduct tours of the campus beginning at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. Saturday tours will be given from 9:30-10:25 that morning. Also Friday from 4 until 5 p.m. there will be an open house and tour of McCormick Library.

Appointments with faculty members and school administrators may be made Friday from 2 til 4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 until 11 a.m. A Parents' Advisory Council meeting will be held Friday at 2:30 in Reid Hall.

Friday afternoon activities will feature a basketball scrimmage with Fairmont State in Doremus Gymnasium at 2:30 and a varsity soccer

UFCC sponsors clothing drive for needy of county

Once again this year the United Federation of Christian Concern will sponsor a clothing drive primarily directed at the Washington and Lee community. The drive, which began on Monday, October 28 and runs through Nov. 3, is being directed by John Crockett and Gil Frank.

On Monday boxes were placed in all fraternities, the Gaines Society, and in strategic locations around the campus, as they have been in previous years. This year, however, the drive will be enlarged to encompass the entire community of Lexington, with collection centers being established in churches, civic organizations, and other locations.

meet with West Virginia Wesleyan at 3:15 on Smith Field.

Friday night at 9 o'clock President and Mrs. R. E. R. Huntley will hold a President's Reception in Evans Dining Hall.

Also Friday and Saturday night at 8:30 the W&L Troubadour Players will give a performance of "Exit the King."

President Huntley will host a parents' coffee Saturday morning at 9:30 at the President's Home and at 11 that morning the "Report to Parents" will be given in Lee Chapel. At noon a luncheon will be held at the Commons for Parents.

A Glee Club concert at 8:30 in Doremus will conclude the events.

New York Pro Musica to give program of Spanish "Golden Age" composers

The New York Pro Musica, a distinguished ensemble of six vocalists and four instrumentalists, will open the 1968-69 Rockbridge Concert-Theater Series on Thursday, October 31 at Jackson Memorial Hall with a unique concert featuring music of the Spanish court and theater from 1550 to 1650.

The varied program will include sacred works of such "Golden Age" composers as Morales, Guerrero, Narvaez, Flecha, Cabezon, Ortiz, Patino, Marin, Valenciano, Correa, and Hidalgo.

Esoteric instruments including the sackbut, shawn, krummhorn, rauschpfeife, and kortholt will be used in the concert. The New York Pro Musica was founded in 1953 by the late Noah Greenberg, who remained its musical director until his death in 1966. Dr. John White, the present director, has ensured the continuity of this internationally famous group of ten superb soloists.

Mid-semester rush urged in IFC vote

The IFC last night again passed a motion which endorsed the Hosford-Stovall plan of limited contact as the best plan within the bounds of the faculty's resolution, but emphatically supported the Tuesday Ring-tum Phi plan which is a half-semester limited contact plan.

This motion was the formal direction of the IFC to President Clark Carter for his presentation of the IFC's deferred rush plan next Monday. It followed a presentation by Danny Leonard of both the Hosford-Stovall plan and the Tuesday Ring-tum Phi plan.

In other action, the IFC was actively urged to support a blood drive December 12, when the bloodmobile will make its first appearance on the W&L campus since 1963. W&L students have been the lowest contributors of blood in the Lexington area for many years. It is planned to award a keg of beer to that fraternity which has the largest percentage of its membership donate blood.

Dean Atwood noted that there had been much trouble over the last weekend with out-of-town students. He said that many townspeople, mistake these students for W&L students and as such, do not help the image of the W&L student with the Lexington townspeople. He asked that the student body help him in finding out who these people are and what school they are from so that they may be properly disciplined.

In the debate over the deferred rush proposals, the major obstacles in the Hosford-Stovall plan was the lack of fraternity revenue during the first semester while still supporting, partially, the social life of the freshman class.

Clark Carter reported that there will be another meeting this Thursday between the IFC spokesmen and the faculty Executive Committee; the purpose of the meeting will be to decide whether the Executive Committee will endorse the Tuesday Ring-tum Phi plan as the best for W&L or whether it will allow the plan to go to the faculty without endorsement. The Tuesday Ring-tum Phi plan is not

within the bounds of the faculty resolution in that it allows for pledging after mid-semester.

In other debate on deferred rush, a motion was introduced, and then dropped, urging the selection committee for dorm counselors work under the guiding criterion of distributing the dorm counselors out among the 18 fraternities. Dean Atwood made it clear that this would tend to decrease the level of the dorm counselors if the University was required to select one member from each fraternity. It was also noted that any counselor who would be obviously using his position to rush would be replaced.

The IFC also passed a motion which again outlawed formal summer rush publications. The minimum gpr requirement for pledging was lowered from 2.0 to 1.5 in that the 2.0 level would eliminate over 100 freshmen from eligibility.

University memorial established in honor of Lee McLaughlin

The establishment of a memorial scholarship honoring former head football coach Lee McLaughlin was announced on October 26. President Robert E. R. Huntley, who made the announcement, stated, "There could be no more fitting memorial to Lee McLaughlin than one which assists and honors outstanding young men."

The McLaughlin scholarship will be awarded to a rising junior with an above-average academic record who embodies the qualities of character and dedication exemplified by Coach McLaughlin and will be held by this student during his junior and senior years. Considerations for the scholarship will include the student's success in extra-curricular activities, his relations with his fellow man, his devotion to Washington and Lee, and his attributes of sportsmanship and

(Continued on Page 4)



A scene from the annual fall bacchanalia, which is Openings.

—Photo by Waelder

Steinberg, Livesay and Bierstedt will speak at University

Three guest lecturers visit campus this week

Three guest speakers will be appearing on the Washington and Lee campus this week. On Wednesday, Mr. David J. Steinberg, noted economist, will speak in duPont Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. His lecture, sponsored by the Political Science Club, is on "The Political Dynamics of a Needed Free Trade Initiative."

On Thursday at 7 p.m., Dr. W. R. Livesay, a noted cardiologist from Houston, will speak on "Innovation in Cardiology" in Room 305 of the New Science Building. Dr. Robert Bierstedt, head of the department of sociology and anthropology at New York University, will lecture on "Sociology and Humane Learning" in duPont Auditorium Friday at 8 p.m.

An expert in the fields of economics and international relations, Mr. Steinberg is the chief economist for the Committee for National Trade Policy and has been a member of the Office of International Trade and the UN

Food and Agricultural Organization. From 1960 through 1961, he was the Chief Trade Policy Consultant for the U.S. Senate.

Mr. Steinberg is the author of the book "The United States and World Economy" and co-author of "Cambodia, Its People, Its Society, Its Culture." Following Mr. Steinberg's talk, there will be a mixer with Political Science Clubs from Randolph-Macon, Sweet Briar, and Hollins.

Dr. Livesay's talk, sponsored by the pre-med fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Delta, will feature slides of the first successful American heart transplant performed by Dr. Denton A. Cooley in Houston.

Dr. Bierstedt held professorships at Columbia, Bennington, Bard, Wellesley, and CCNY before assuming his position at New York University. He has been a lecturer at the University of Edinburgh, Stanford Uni-

versity, and Oxford University; he is a fellow in the American Sociological Association and a member of the British Sociological Association. Also, Dr. Bierstedt is the author of Modern Social Science, co-author of The Social Order, and Editor of The Making of Society.

His lecture at Washington and Lee will conclude a three-day tour of Virginia colleges by Dr. Bierstedt. Other schools at which he will be speaking are Mary Washington and William and Mary on Wednesday, Longwood and Hollins on Thursday, and Randolph-Macon Women's College on Friday.

The general student body is invited to the lectures by Mr. Steinberg and Dr. Livesay. Since this Friday marks the beginning of Parents' Weekend, both interested parents as well as interested students are invited to attend Dr. Bierstedt's talk.



Dr. Robert Bierstedt

Nixon-Agnew win easy victory in mock presidential election

By **ROBERT H. YEVICH**
Editorial Page Editor

The man who easily captured the nomination of his party in the Mock Convention six months ago, Richard M. Nixon, continued his winning streak on the W&L campus yesterday. In The Tuesday Ring-tum Phi's presidential preferential poll, the Nixon-Agnew slate smoothly rode to victory on a landslide.

In yesterday's balloting the Republi-

can candidates received more than double the number of votes of the second place runners, Hubert H. Humphrey and Edmund Muskie.

In analyzing the results of the balloting, Nixon's sweep of 59.7 per cent of the total vote stands as an unquestionable majority. Breaking down the results according to classes, Nixon maintained a majority in the law school and in each of the undergraduate classes with the exception of the senior class. The successful

Republican showed his greatest strength in the freshman class polling two out of every three freshman votes for 211 of 325 votes cast.

Among the faculty Nixon did not fare so well. In faculty balloting the Humphrey-Muskie ticket claimed 24 of 42 votes for 57 per cent of those voting. Nixon received support from 16 faculty members (38 per cent of those voting), with the remaining two faculty votes going to George Wallace and to a write-in candidate.

Judging from the results of this preferential poll, the roots of Nixon's support in the student body are imbedded deep in the freshman class where he wielded a 4-1 edge over Humphrey. This poll also indicated a decreasing amount of pro-Nixon support with each step up the academic ladder.

Nixon's poorest backing among the students showed up in senior class balloting; he fell just short of winning a majority. The law school displayed rejuvenated sentiment on behalf of Nixon, who won 58 per cent of the law school ballots.

Independent Party candidate George Wallace expectedly made a poor showing taking only 6.6 per cent of the ballots. Wallace's supporters seemed evenly spaced throughout the student body on a 1 to 14 ratio.

The 8.6 per cent who voted for write-in candidates displayed a wide variety of opinion. McCarthy led the write-ins with 21, followed not too far behind by the menacing Pat Paulsen with 15. Dick Gregory and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller captured 13 and 7 write-in votes respectively.

The remaining 24 write-ins were scattered among eleven candidates ranging from President Johnson to Edward Kennedy, from William Buckley to Eldridge Cleaver, and from Gen. Westmoreland to Gov. Reagan.

Voting: 934 (64.1%)
 HUMPHREY-Muskie - 229 (24.5%)
 Nixon-Agnew - 558 (59.7%)
 WALLACE-LEMay - 62 (6.6%)
 Write-INS - 80 (8.6%)
 No Vote - 5 (.5%)



Alumni Association Director, William C. Washburn

—Photo by Waelder

Alumni Association head carries busy schedule load

By **MACK WOODWARD**
Assistant Editorial-Page Editor

Who is he? William C. Washburn, Executive Secretary of Washington and Lee University Alumni, Incorporated. What does he do? He oversees the operations of the Alumni Association. Why do so few people see him? He's usually visiting some of the forty-eight active alumni chapters in the country.

Mr. Washburn's schedule for the next month is quite rigorous. He leaves November 4 for Columbia, South Carolina. He will then join

President Huntley for a tour which includes a visit to Chicago on the eighth of November, to Cleveland on the ninth and tenth, to New Orleans on the thirteenth and fourteenth, and to Norfolk on the twenty-sixth. He will also visit Baltimore on the thirtieth of December. This summer, Mr. Washburn and President Huntley made a tour of the South, which included Houston, Dallas, and San Antonio.

Little do people realize the amount of work concerned with the administration of the Alumni Association. The association publishes the Alumni Magazine and keeps in correspondence with the 12,000 alumni in the country. It is also concerned with conducting the alumni fund drive, which includes around 100 class agents and 150 regional agents, and Homecoming Weekend and the class reunions. The association was responsible for the special program conducted last year in which returning members from the various alumni chapters were given an intensive three-day training program concerning the purpose of the University and the direction in which it is headed.

Relations with the alumni are important, according to Mr. Washburn. It is through the alumni that the development of the University continues. The New Science building was built through organized alumni campaigns. Also important is the interest that the alumni chapters instill in prospective freshman from their area by introducing W&L to high school students and in helping them with admission.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Henberg takes exception with Tuesday editorial

Editor, The Tuesday Ring-tum Phi: I am writing in response to an editorial in last Tuesday's Ring-tum Phi which cited the lack of student influence in decisions by the faculty and administration. I admit to a similar distress in many instances, particularly where student academic standards and requirements are concerned. Under current circumstances there are many times I feel dominated by an impersonal voice booming, "You shall do this for the sake of doing it."

Therefore I support programs aimed at better allowing student opinion to be felt and expressed. For instance I share the belief that students should be allowed to sit on both the Executive Committee of the Faculty and the Committee on Courses and Degrees. To the point, however, it is not with the spirit of Mr. Honig's editorial I take exception; I object rather to his choice of the Student Curriculum Committee as a concrete example.

On a factual level, everything said in the editorial is true. The committee has no actual power other than in the form of recommendations to the faculty Curriculum Committee. In essence, however, even the faculty committee has no power other than recommendation to the faculty as a whole.

It was called to my attention that last Tuesday's editorial has been con-

(Continued on Page 4)

Lynchburg plan fails to solve current flaws

Editor, The Tuesday Ring-tum Phi: Recently the faculty took the first step toward a five day week. In a special meeting it voted to consider the implementation of the so-called Lynchburg plan.

The Lynchburg plan offered the plan of least resistance. It entails no block scheduling changes and marginal adjustments in actual class meeting times.

Its simplicity, however, is all the Lynchburg plan possesses to recommend it. There has been little attempt to take this opportunity to examine the whole of the present class scheduling plan in terms of general academic life.

There is a major flaw in the current system which will be perpetuated and probably worsened. That is that fifty percent of the upper level-single-meeting block courses, over one hundred in number, are scheduled in three blocks E, F, and G. The Lynchburg plan will make the "undesirable" early morning hours earlier and late morning hours later thereby making the "desirable" middle hours more so.

For any new courses, a small number of course offerings are inherent

(Continued on Page 4)

A somewhat diminishing appetite for VASG

By **JAY PASSAVANT**
Student Body President

On October 22, Tuesday of last week, five members of the Washington and Lee student body attended a fall conference sponsored by the Virginia Association of Student Governments. The all-day conference was held at Randolph-Macon Women's College and was the first major meeting of the VASG this year. The five members of the student body representing W&L were Rob Bauer and Pete Hendricks of the Executive Committee, Reed Byrum of the Tuesday Ring-tum Phi, Dave Stovall, social chairman of the IFC, and myself.

A one word description of the day's proceedings would be simple—

waste. After a luncheon and a 35-minute speech by Mills Godwin, governor of Virginia, which turned out to be a promotional effort for the 81-million-dollar bond issue, the delegates broke into sub-committee to discuss various topics of interest. The report of each one of our delegates was the same—a definite lack of organization and a lack of anything useful coming out of the meeting. Without exception, each delegate felt his time would have been better spent at W&L.

Perhaps the worst disaster of the day was averted when member colleges voted 10-9 against a proposal that would have given public support of the Governor's Bond Issue.

(Continued on Page 4)

By **REED BYRUM**
Managing Editor

W&L must re-evaluate its membership in VASG, as the old criticisms that came to a head last Spring have once again been reclaimed, but now more justifiably and rightfully than ever.

Admittedly, this is a young organization, one with excellent ideals and potential; but also one that has gained the approval of most private and public colleges throughout Virginia. With this acceptance it claims almost awe-inspiring power in its youth and it is boldly asserting with youthful exuberance its new found power, much to the possible discredit and the realistic disapproval of its participants.

The control of this group seems to lie not with its members, but rather with a small cliche of mini-Machiavellians from Virginia Tech, headed by last year's president, Taz Schultz. This same ring of small-time politicians attempted to pass a resolution in support of Mills Godwin's bond issues for public schools and for mental retardation. Fortunately, the motion was defeated with the private schools out-voting the public institutions. Such an attempt at committing VASG is not only against its constitution, but also against the ethics of most schools, as for example W&L.

The incompetence was harrowing, but minor in its importance with this political issue. VASG has broken its

(Continued on Page 4)

The Tuesday Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper
 Tuesday, October 29, 1968

Saturday classes

No matter what the final disposition of a five-day week may be, we as students can take pride in the fact that a plan supported by us has been favorably received by the faculty. The Tuesday Ring-tum Phi plan is not the best alternative to a six-day week—more sweeping changes in the schedule are certain to be considered in the future. But for the time being, the Tuesday plan seems to have less criticism than any other before the faculty and could provide (as soon as next semester) a pleasant and delightful change in the curriculum.

The Dance Board

For all its circumlocutions in recent days, the Dance Board has yet to formulate any policy designed to increase its income substantially—an achievement which, as the Board well knows, needs to be accomplished. The Dance Board is not in an ideal situation, however, to remedy the situation. It faces what has become a dilemma almost without solution, as students want the big names in current entertainment, but names for whom the asking price escalates exponentially.

We remember two years ago, when the fare for the four big weekends included the Four Tops, the Temptations, Dionne Warwick, Chuck Jackson, Sam and Dave, Chuck Berry, the Tams, and Peter Duchin. Such a lineup this year would cost about twice as much as the Board's total budget, exclusive of decorations and back-up groups. It may well be that big entertainment at Washington and Lee will become limited to one or two weekends a year. We're already down to one night's worth of concert per dance set, instead of the customary two.

The Dance Board has not abandoned hope, though, despite the dearth of possible remedies. Each year the University is asked to integrate fees for parties into tuition collection—a request which is turned down, with good cause. Prices of dance plan cards have been raised, necessarily, but the trend cannot be continued for very long. This year, the Board sought to coerce increased dance plan purchases by stipulating the plans were non-transferable, which stipulation was unwisely removed the day before the Openings concert.

What, then, can the Dance Board do to continue for as long as possible to bring showmen to W&L? We offer some suggestions, made in consideration of the Board's position and with the best interests of the student body in mind:

—Abolish Finals weekend. This concert series is attended by about one-fourth of the students, and is given at a time when the desire to stay for the concert is too often outweighed by inconvenience and a desire to go home after examinations.

—End "University" cocktail parties as we now know them, substituting a less expensive mode of entertainment. These parties, where poor drinks are usually served, are financed by class dues, which money could be routed to the Dance Board. Then the Board could furnish a combo for the parties, leaving liquor consumption up to the discretion and the budgets of the students.

—Allow the sale of dance plans at any point in the year, for a pro-rated share of cost plus 20 per cent after Openings and 30 per cent after Fancy Dress (an incentive to buy early).

—Allow admission sales of guest tickets at the door to non-students.

—Allow students to be admitted to concerts, at the door, for the price of a guest ticket plus 30 per cent.

—Disallow the transference of dance plans. All that need be done (and it has not yet been done, to our knowledge) to insure that each W&L student has properly gained admittance is to ask, at the door, "Are you a W&L student?" If so, "Is this your dance plan?" or "May I check which type of ticket you have?" In this way, the Dance Board has 1) encouraged the early purchase of dance plans (presumably, the summer-purchase discount would be continued); 2) allowed for those who decide to attend at the last minute; 3) made provisions for those students who cannot afford a dance plan early in the year; 4) made it possible to attend only one or two concerts (though the cost to the student would be greater); and 5) encouraged attendance by non-W&L students (from the University of Virginia and elsewhere) by allowing at-the-door admission sales.

The Dance Board may legitimately object that some of these suggestions inhibit its ability to pre-collect for the budget. The Board should, however, be able to forecast adequately how many will attend each series. The limitations here are not severe. Some objections may be voiced by the student body; but a choice must be made. In future years, our unnecessary expenditures for cocktail parties and the unjustified continuance of Finals will relegate big weekends at W&L to little more than shadows of the gaiety and excitement they once were.

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.

LARRY HONIG
Editor-in-Chief

GLENN MOORE
Business Manager



Eagles bow, Generals win at last!

	W&L	BW
First Downs	17	6
Rushing Yds.	158	73
Passing Yds.	92	62
Total Offense	250	135
Passes Att.-Cp.	24-9	17-8
Interceptions by	1	1
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	2-1
Punts-Avg.	3-38.9	14-20.6
Penalty Yds.	30	30

Scoring quickly and exploding in the second half, Washington and Lee's football Generals trounced Bridgewater College for their first win of the season. The Eagles presented no problem at all, as a freezing Openings crowd watched the Blue romp to a 27-13 victory.

W&L was off and running from the beginning. On the first series of plays, Bridgewater had the ball on their forty at second and fourteen. Halback Greg Klauk bulled into the middle of the line and fumbled. Dean Kumpuris recovered for the Generals on the 39.

The Blue had previously only

scored one touchdown on Wilson Field, but today was to be different. On the first play, Joe Dozier cut up the middle and was gone. Jack Baizley kicked the point after, and W&L was in the lead for the first time this season.

Despite the initial shock, the Generals were unable to move for the rest of the half. Midway through the second quarter, Joe Dozier's bad knee gave for the third time in three weeks. Taking in a punt on the 38, he ran it back to the W&L 48 before he was stopped. The gutsy back had to be carried off the field, after gaining 64 yards in eight carries.

The Eagles threw a scare into the home crowd right at the beginning of the second half. On its first series of plays, Bridgewater worked itself into a fourth and twelve situation. But Ellis Lawson's punt was dropped by Dave Brooks on the W&L 22 and the visitors recovered. The Eagles took advantage of their luck immediately. QB Alan Tibbs passed to Mike McDonald on the eight for first and

goal. Three plays later it was Tibbs to McDonald once again for the score. With the successful conversion it was 7-7, and the W&L contingent began to worry.

This only fired up the Generals, though. They scored twice more in the quarter on a six yard run by Chuck Kuhn, and a five yard pass from Kuhn to Steve Mahaffey. Their final tally came at 10:47 of the fourth quarter on a fourteen yard pass from

Kuhn to Bucky Cunningham. The extra point was blocked. With three minutes left Bridgewater recovered a W&L fumble on the home eleven and scored on a run by Rodger Doss. The two-point conversion failed.

Sportswriters Needed

All those interested in writing sports for the Tuesday edition should attend the meeting in Reid Hall, Fri. at 5.

Booters deadlocked by Hokies in final period on disputed penalty

Poor teamwork led to a 2-2 double overtime tie for the W&L soccer team, against VPI on Friday. Although the Generals didn't play well, they did outplay the Hokies who managed the stalemate through poor officiating.

The Blue got off to a good start in the first half. Fred Fletcher scored the first goal for the home team in the first quarter, and Jack Horowitz added another in the second quarter. But the Gobblers managed to get back one of the goals toward the end of the half.

Virginia Tech tied things up in the final quarter on a disputed call. A penalty shot was called against Don Belt for tripping inside the goal

crease. Not only was the call a doubtful one, but the penalty imposed was incorrect. For such an offense, VPI should either have been awarded an indirect shot from inside the crease, or a direct one from the outside. Instead the Hokies were given a direct shot from inside the crease, and a score followed.

The game had to be disheartening for the Generals. Despite several periods of fine play, they continually turned into individuals playing a team game. Too many long kicks were made instead of working the ball up to the linemen. The backs played poorer than usually, with the fullbacks experiencing their worst game of the season.

Bridgewater floods W&L harriers setting near record time for course

Saturday proved once again to Washington and Lee's harriers that it takes more than one good runner to win a cross-country meet. Harry Zelif was finally stopped by Bridgewater College, but took a near record time to do it.

Ken Lancaster placed first in the

meet by running the second fastest time ever on W&L's course. He ran it in 22:57, finishing well ahead of the rest of the field. Zelif, who's been unbeatable for the Generals so far this season, came in at 23:48. That was the extent of W&L's success. While Zelif's time was hardly anything to sneer at, the Blue could not depend on it alone. Behind the two lead runners followed a seemingly endless procession of yellow-shirted harriers. Bridgewater's Eagles finished in every position from third to ninth. The other four Generals who placed were Paul Wilbur in tenth, Ralph Pearcey in eleventh, Dave Hadu in fourteenth, and Dan Cogan in sixteenth.

LYRIC

Tuesday
"TIGER MAKES OUT"
Wed-Thur.-Fri.
ELVIRA MADIGAN



WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU PUT A SCOTTISH CROFTER AND A SOUTHWICK TAILOR TOGETHER?

A superb sport jacket begins taking shape. It has to when you begin with fabrics like Highland shetland, cashmere, lamb's wool and Skye Homespun, hand woven in crofters' cottages on the Isle of Skye. Then let Southwick tailors take over with a needle and thread. They're a great match. And so are the expressive colors and patterns with Southwick worsted flannel and cavalry twill slacks. We have the right combinations. Come in and see. Sport jackets from \$80. Slacks from \$35.

Southwick

DAVIDSONS
123 West Nelson Street, Lexington

Bethlehem Steel Loop Course Interviews:



**NOVEMBER
12**

What is the Bethlehem Loop Course? It is our management development program for graduates with bachelors' or advanced degrees.

The course starts early in July with four weeks of orientation at our home offices in Bethlehem, Pa. Loopers attend lectures on every phase of the corporation's activities, and make almost daily visits to a steel plant.

Steel Plant Loopers, who comprise a majority of the average loop class of 150 to 200 graduates, proceed to various plants where they go through a brief orientation program before beginning their on-the-job training assignments. Within a short time after joining the course, most loopers are ready for assignments aimed toward higher levels of management.

How about other loopers? Our Sales Department loopers (30 or so) remain at the home office for about a year of training. Most are then assigned to district offices where they take over established accounts.

Fabricated Steel Construction loopers are trained in a drafting room, on a field erection project, in a fabricating shop, and in an engineering office. A looper's first work assignment is based on interests and aptitudes disclosed during this program.

Loopers in Accounting, Shipbuilding, Mining, Research, Traffic, Purchasing, Finance and Law, General Services, and Industrial and Public Relations go through training programs tailored to their types of work.

Where would YOU fit in? Check your degree or the one most similar to it.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING—Engineering or mechanical maintenance departments of steel plants, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyards. Fuel and combustion departments. Supervision of production operations. Marine engineering assignments in Shipbuilding Department. Also: Sales or Research.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING — Metallurgical departments of steel plants and manufacturing operations. Engineering and service divisions. Technical and supervisory positions in steelmaking departments and rolling mills. Also: Research or Sales.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of byproduct chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steelmaking, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

CIVIL ENGINEERING: Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as line salesman or sales engineer (technical service to architects and engineers).

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

MINING ENGINEERING — Our Mining Department operates coal and iron ore mining operations and limestone quarries, many of which are among the most modern and efficient in the industry. This 10,000-man activity offers unlimited opportunities to mining engineers. Also: Research.

NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS: Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

ACCOUNTANTS—Graduates in accounting or business administration (24 hours of accounting are preferred) are recruited for training for supervisory assignments in our 3,000-man Accounting Department.

OTHER NON-TECHNICAL DEGREES — Graduates with degrees in liberal arts, business, and the humanities are invited to discuss opportunities in the Sales Department. Some non-technical graduates may be chosen to fill openings in steel plant operations and other departments.

NOW'S THE TIME TO SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW. And when you register at the placement office, be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." It contains important information about the corporation and your opportunities through the Loop Course.

BETHLEHEM STEEL

An Equal Opportunity Employer
in the Plans for Progress Program



DORMITORY FIRE

There was a fire last evening in the room of a dormitory counselor in the Old Dorm. The fire was apparently started from a hotplate. An alert freshman, whose dazzling firemanship saved the day, lept into the room and extinguished the fire.

Passavant, Byrum on VASG

(Continued from Page 2)

'Chicanery' and 'mini-Machiavellians'
specific promise to our school to stay out of politics and for this reason should be reconsidered by the EC; the reputation of the school stands to lose greatly if we continue to support such state-wide chicanery.

Paying no heed to the constitution

The basic constitution of the VASG prohibits political involvement with any candidate or any issue. The VASG is an educational organization only and cannot by its nature become a partisan group in support of any political issue. Nonetheless, a group of state-supported colleges

spearheaded by VPI attempted to pass a resolution that would have given public support to the Governor's Bond proposal, an undisputed political issue. Very frankly much of the conference seemed to be directed at the very goal of passing that resolution, and it was only through the efforts of delegates from VMI, Sweet Briar, Hampden-Sydney and others along with our own that the motion was defeated. Let me hasten to add that almost every delegate at the conference was in favor of the Bond Issue personally, however only a bare majority of us (voting one per school) realized the danger of setting a precedent and getting involved with a political issue....

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Henberg

stirred to mean there is some real antagonism between the student and faculty curriculum committees as the natural result of the students' "lower" standing. At this stage I believe this to be a dangerous misconception and not what Mr. Honig intended. A major proposal currently taking shape might suffer from this belief; whereas the actual state of affairs is that the two committees are in basic agreement....

courses for the two committees might best assure a thorough examination of all aspects of the curriculum. This fact, however, does not signal either misunderstanding or insufficient dialogue between the two committees.
s/Swede Henberg

Nation on Lynchburg plan

to a small college, but the large-scale internal conflicts that exist unaltered seem inexcusable. For example, the only two offerings in Russian studies, a history course and a literature course, are first semester classes meet-

Dr. Roberts (faculty chairman) and I each agreed last year that divergent



WED.-THUR.
Matinee Wed. 1:45
Evening 7:45

AN ACTUAL PERFORMANCE OF THE NATIONAL THEATRE OF GREAT BRITAIN

LAURENCE OLIVIER OTHELLO

A B.H.E. PRODUCTION
CASTING BY JOYCE FRANK
MAGGIE SMITH · REDMAN and FINLAY
DIRECTED BY STUART BURGE
ANTHONY HAVELOCK-ALLAN and JOHN BRABOURNE
TECHNICOLOR™ PRODUCTION™ FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS W

STARTS FRI.

PETER SELLERS IN "I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS"



(SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES)
TECHNICOLOR™ FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS W

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

Bring the Hollins Road Team to
FRANK'S
(Intersection of Williamson Rd. and Rt. 11)
Hollins, Va.

The **SPORTSMAN CLUB**
5010 WILLIAMSON ROAD
ROANOKE, VA.
Available for Private Parties
ACCOMMODATES 200
366-7978 — Acc. 228

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

NEW WOOD
708 Franklin Rd.
IN ROANOKE
Tuesday-Wednesday
ROYAL KINGS
Thursday-Sunday
VARIOUS COMBOS

Fund in honor of Coach McLaughlin
(Continued from Page 1)

fair play. Athletic ability will not be a determining factor.
Many contributions toward establishment of the scholarship are being received from alumni, parents, students, and friends of the University.

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

Join Today
Rockbridge Concert Theatre Series
Oct. 31—N.Y. Pro Musica
Feb. 18—Ali Akbar Khan
Apr. 24—National Symphony
ADMISSION BY SEASON TICKET ONLY
Student Memberships Are \$7.00
(Date Tickets Available for Each Performance)
SOLD AT
W&L Bookstore, Campus Corner, Book Shop,
LeJeune Hall (VMI)

Weekly Football Contest

Sponsored by the Business Firms on this page

Shirts by SERO HOLBROOK
EAGLES at
Alvin-Dennis
Alabama vs. Mississippi State

WOODY OLDS
CORVETTE CHEVROLET
Navy vs. Notre Dame

Slacks by Corbin Austin Hill Gold Cup Socks London Fog Raincoats
College Town Shop
Alan Paine Sweaters Sero-Hathaway Shirts Bostonian Florsheim Shoes
Indiana vs. Wisconsin

Civic Bowling Center
14 EAST NELSON STREET
Telephone 463-4033
Duck Pins, Ten Pins and Slot Car Racing
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. Until—Monday-Saturday
W&L Intramural and Phys. Ed. Center
Duke vs. Georgia Tech

Win Cash Prizes
Pick the winners in each ad on this page. The person getting the most correct wins first prize; next best, second prize. In case of a tie the closest guess at the actual score of the tie breakers listed below will win. The contest is open to anyone except members of the RING-TUM PHI. Entries must be postmarked before Noon on Saturday (Box 899) or brought to the RING-TUM PHI office in the Print Shop by Noon Saturday. Only one entry per person.
FIRST PRIZE—\$5.00
SECOND PRIZE—\$2.50

McCrum's Drug Store
"CHOOSE YOUR DRUGGIST AS YOU WOULD YOUR DOCTOR"
CALL 463-2323
STORE HOURS
Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Rice vs. Texas Tech

Top Quality Clothes at Prices you can afford
Leggett
"Farah" Slacks "Arrow Shirts"
Main Street
Georgia vs. Houston

Official Entry Blank
Advertisers _____
Winners _____
Alvin-Dennis _____
Civic Bowling Center _____
Leggett's _____
J. Ed. Deaver & Sons _____
Adair-Hutton _____
Woody Chevrolet _____
College Town Shop _____
McCrum's Drug Store _____
Clark's Billiards _____
East Lexington Grocery _____
J and H Cafeteria _____

Clark's Billiards
Meet your friends
relax—Play Billiards
Watch the Game in Color
Arkansas vs. Texas A&M

SHOP BRAND NAMES to be sure
J. Ed. Deaver & Sons, Inc.
Sweaters by Puritan
Shirts by Manhattan
OPPOSITE R. E. LEE HOTEL
Tennessee vs. UCLA

East Lexington Grocery
Party Supplies — Snacks
Open 7 days a week
8 a.m.-10 p.m.
SHOP FOR SUNDAY EVENING DINNERS
Army vs. Penn State

Adair-Hutton
OF LEXINGTON, VA.
"Because We Care"

TIE BREAKERS
Georgia _____ Houston _____
Army _____ Penn State _____
Name _____
Address _____

J and H Cafeteria
Next to the A&P in the
Lexington Shopping Center
OPEN: 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Oregon vs. Southern Cal

- Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30 Except Fri. 8:30
 - Phone 463-4721
 - 3 Easy Ways to Shop: Cash - Charge - Layaway
- Illinois vs. Purdue