

WEEKEND WEATHER

Tonight—variable cloudiness, low 35-40. Tomorrow—variable cloudiness, high in the 50's. Sunday—partly cloudy, mild.

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper

FRIDAY Edition

Volume LXIX

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Number 14



Debaters Active

Teams of Washington and Lee debaters won 26 out of 41 debates in three tournaments last weekend. Bob Bruyere (far left) and Alan Prater (second from right) went to a novice tournament at Wake Forest College...

W&L Contingent To Go To DC for Peace March

An as yet undetermined number of Washington and Lee students will participate in an anti-war march in Washington, D.C., Nov. 15, according to Walter Sales, president of the campus Young Democrats.

The march protesting President Nixon's Vietnam policy will come at the end of three days of anti-war demonstrations at the nation's capital, beginning Thursday, Nov. 13. The demonstrations are part of the November moratorium against the war in Vietnam.

The New Mobilization Committee is the group planning the march, which will go up Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol to the White House and be followed by a rally on the Mall.

However, Justice Department officials want to severely limit the number of persons marching up Pennsylvania Avenue because of fear of violence. Yesterday's Washington Post reported that negotiations between the government and protest leaders for a permit for the march had stalled.

Both government leaders and protest organizers are expecting at least 200,000 participants in the Saturday march.

They will be housed by students in colleges in the Washington area, including George Washington, Howard, American, and Catholic universities.

On the two preceding days local campus protests similar to those of the October moratorium are being planned across the country.

Although no formal plans for moratorium activities at Washington and Lee have been made yet, Sales has been instrumental in getting W&L student involvement in the Washington march.

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Although transportation from Lexington to Washington will not be provided on a formal basis, Sales said several students will be driving

to Washington in private cars. He added that anyone interested in making the trip should contact him.

Students who need a ride to Washington or who can provide one have also been urged to contact Bruce Ritz, Jeff Gingold, Dick Capron, Kurt Krumperman, and Sean Reilly.

1200 Guests Arrive For Parents Program

More than 1200 guests are expected this weekend for the University's 15th annual Parents Weekend.

Included in the pre-registration so far are 1,020 parents of Washington and Lee students and 213 other guests, according to William C. Tyler, assistant director of development.

A three-day round of activities for parents will begin Friday with tours and appointments with faculty members.

At 8 p.m. a student debate on the subject of whether Washington and Lee should become a coeducational college will be held in Lee Chapel. Dr. Louis W. Hodges, professor of religion and chairman of the University's coeducational committee, will follow with a report on the progress of the committee studying coeducation.

President Robert E. R. Huntley and Mrs. Huntley will give a reception for parents and guests from 9

p.m. to 10:30 p.m., concluding Friday's events.

A highlight of Saturday's program will be a report to parents on the status of the University. This will take place in Lee Chapel at 11 a.m. Speakers will include President Huntley; Swede Henberg, student body president, and Farris P. Hotchkiss, director of development.

A buffet luncheon will begin Saturday at noon in Evans Hall, followed at 2:30 p.m. by the Parents Weekend football game at Wilson Field, pitting the Generals of W&L vs. Southwestern of Memphis, Tenn.

Another special event Saturday will be a concert at 8:30 p.m. in Doremus Gymnasium given by the Washington and Lee Glee Club and the John S. Graham Brass Choir.

An informal coffeehouse worship service will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the tavern of the University Center by Dr. Myron S. Augsburger, president of Eastern Mennonite College and Seminary at Harrisonburg, Va. Dr. Augsburger was cited in a Sept. 19 issue of Time Magazine as one of the nation's leading evangelicals.

A native of Ohio, Dr. Augsburger has conducted evangelistic crusades in various cities throughout the United States and has held ministries in Europe, the Middle East, India and Japan.

He holds his A.B. and Th.B. degrees from Eastern Mennonite, his B.D. degree from Goshen College in Goshen, Ind., and his Th.M. and Th.D. degrees from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond.

Asian Expert to Lecture

A Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor of political science who is an authority on Southeast Asia and Communist China will speak at Washington and Lee University next week.

Dr. Lucian W. Pye will speak on the topic of Communist China. The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday (Nov. 13) in Washington and Lee's duPont Auditorium, and it will be open to the public.

Dr. Pye is a specialist in comparative political behavior and one of the leading theorists in political development, particularly with regard to Asia.

His talk at W&L will be part of a series of lectures at Virginia colleges and universities under the Visiting Scholars Program of the University Center in Virginia, Inc.



Tax Proposal Changed

By Walt Potter

According to Washington and Lee University administration sources, the recently passed Senate version of the Tax Reform Bill of 1969 will satisfy most of W&L's objections to the bill.

Washington and Lee was among the colleges, foundations and other privately-supported institutions that

objected to the removal of many tax deductions for charitable gifts by the House of Representatives version of the bill, passed August 2.

The bill still has several phases to go through, including the compromise to be worked out in the joint-Senate Committee. This compromise will be crucial from the privately-supported institutions' viewpoint, as

the Committee will decide how much of the House or the more liberal Senate bill to use.

A major evidence of the W&L involvement in the controversy over the bill was President Huntley's selection to represent 26 independent Virginia colleges in testifying before the Senate Finance Committee on the bill September 18.

In testimony prepared for delivery before the Senate Finance Committee, President Huntley called the reform bill a "meat-ax" approach and termed it "the first significant step backward with respect to the provisions for charitable contributions during the past 56 years of income tax history." The basic objection seemed to be that "a real effect of these changes (in tax law) and even broader changes that will likely follow would be to pull more power away from the private sector and place it in the public sector."

Huntley did applaud the basic aims of the Tax Act for closing tax loopholes and even expressed his group's willingness to accept compromise on some aspects of deductions for charitable gifts, but he firmly objects to such points as the following:

First, it would discourage charitable gifts of appreciated property and, in some instances, completely eliminate tax incentives for making gifts of appreciated property.

Second, it would jeopardize "time-honored methods of charitable giving," such as charitable remainder trusts, life income agreements, and gift annuity agreements.

Third, it would place a tax of 7 1/2% on the investment income of private foundations, the effect of which would be to cut back funds available to colleges, churches, hospitals and other operations in the private sector.

Among other concerns raised by the association was the possible im-

(Continued on Page 4)

Law School Will Honor Distinguished Graduates

The Washington and Lee School of Law will honor two of its alumni for exceptionally distinguished service to the Commonwealth of Virginia at a special reception and banquet here Saturday, Nov. 15.

Between them, the two men put in a total of 57 years of service on the court before retiring last August 31.

They are Judge John W. Eggleston of Norfolk, who became chief justice of Virginia's Supreme Court of Appeals in 1958, and Judge Archibald C. Buchanan of Tazewell, a justice of the court since 1946.

Justice Eggleston holds four degrees from Washington and Lee University. He received the Bachelor of Arts in 1906, the Master of Arts in 1907, and Bachelor of Laws in 1910, and the honorary Doctor of Laws in 1949.

Justice Buchanan received his Bachelor of Laws degree from Washington and Lee in 1914 and was granted the honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1949. He holds the A.B. from Hampden-Sydney College.

Approximately 100 guests are expected for the dinner, according to Charles P. Light, Jr., professor and retired dean of the School of Law. Light is serving as chairman of the arrangements committee.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

TODAY—Nov. 7

- Parents' Weekend: 5:00 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar, Joseph Bond Phillips III, will speak on "Plastics," and Donald Hedrick Koontz will speak on "I.R. Spectroscopy of Inorganic Anions." 6:30 p.m.—Parents' Weekend dinner, University Center. 8:00 p.m.—Student debate and report of the committee on coeducation at W&L, Lee Chapel. 9:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.—President's reception, Evans Dining Hall.

TOMORROW—Nov. 8

- Parents' Weekend: 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.—Parents appointments with faculty. 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.—Coffee for parents at President's House. 11:00 a.m.—Report to Parents, Lee Chapel. Noon—Buffet luncheon, Evans Dining Hall. 2:30 p.m.—Football, W&L vs. Southwestern, Wilson Field. 8:30 p.m.—Concert, glee club and brass choir, Doremus Gym.

SUNDAY—Nov. 9

- 10:30 a.m.—Non-denominational worship service. The Rev. Myron S. Augsburger, president of Eastern Mennonite College and Seminary, will speak, University Center.

MONDAY—Nov. 10

- Mid-Semester Reports: 7:30 p.m.—Room 203, Reid Hall, "The Passion of Joan of Arc," Carl Dreyer, 1928. Sponsored by the Department of Journalism and Communications. 8:00 p.m.—Rockbridge Chapter of Va. Museum of Fine Arts: Resident Ceramist from Richmond Museum.

TUESDAY—Nov. 11

- 3:15 p.m.—Soccer, W&L vs. Randolph-Macon, Home. 7:30 p.m.—Model OAS Meeting, Rm. 208, University Center. 7:45 p.m.—German Department presents a program of short German films, duPont Auditorium. Coffee served afterwards in the duPont Gallery. 8:00-9:30 p.m.—John Birch Society Seminar, duPont Hall, Rm. 104.

WEDNESDAY—Nov. 12

- 8:00 p.m.—Sir John Glubb, former commander of the Jordan Legion, speaks on "A New Look at the Arab-Israeli Confrontation," duPont Aud. 8:00 p.m.—Address at 318 Scott-Shipp Hall, VMI, "Analysis of 1969 Gubernatorial Election," by Dr. Ralph Eisenberg, Assistant Director of Institute of Government and Associate Professor of Government and Foreign Affairs at U.Va. Sponsored by the Society of Young Democrats.

THURSDAY—Nov. 13

- 4:30 p.m.—Psychology Colloquium, Dr. John G. Martire, Colgate University, will speak on "Student Adjustment Problem and Counseling Services," duPont 205. 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.—Faculty Family Swimming, Doremus Gym. 8:00 p.m.—Lucian Pye, Professor of Political Science, MIT, will speak in duPont Auditorium. 8:00 p.m.—Student Bar Association speaker will be J. Sloan Kuykendall, Chairman of State Board of Bar Examiners. 8:00 p.m.—Race Relations Seminar, W&L and Sweetbriar, at the University Center Library. Discussion of Soul On Ice and Kerner Commission Report.

FRIDAY—Nov. 14

- State Soccer Tournament: 3:15 p.m.—J.V. Football W&L vs. Staunton Mil. Academy, Home.

Aid Grants Pass Half Million Mark

Washington and Lee University's financial aid program for students has passed the \$500,000 mark this year, and has tripled in size in the past 10 years.

Those two benchmarks in the University's efforts to help financially-needy students attend Washington and Lee were noted Wednesday by John E. Mehl, director of student financial aid and placement.

Mehl said that Washington and Lee is distributing \$526,000 in aid to its students during the 1969-70 year. This includes \$153,000 in federal funds and \$373,000 in the University's funds.

"At Washington and Lee," he said, "we attempt through our aid program to get academically-qualified students who could not otherwise afford to attend college. Another objective of the program is

to preserve and promote diversity in the student body."

"Because of increases in tuition, private colleges must combat the danger of pricing themselves out of the market for lower and middle income students."

Washington and Lee's comprehensive tuition fee will be \$2,000 for the 1970-71 year, or about double the amount charged a decade ago. Similar tuition increases have occurred at many higher education institutions as the costs of education and the cost of living continue to mount.

Washington and Lee's financial aid program includes:

- Scholarships awarded as direct grants from endowed university scholarship funds or from the principal of capital gifts designated for that purpose. —Educational Opportunity Grants

provided under terms of the 1965 Higher Education Act. These are direct grants to a limited number of students with exceptional financial need.

—Loans either directly from the University resources or through the National Defense Student Loan Program. In addition, W&L is a member of United Student Aid Funds, Inc. which provides low-cost educational loans, and many students obtain low-cost loans from home-town banks through the Guaranteed Student Loan Programs of their home states, under the Higher Education Act.

—Work-study and other part-time employment constitute an additional source of aid. Freshmen are not encouraged to try part-time work, but upperclassmen may be assigned jobs on campus under the College Work-Study Program, and they are given

priority for other campus and off-campus jobs for which they qualify.

Increasingly at Washington and Lee, and many other institutions, financial aid is being awarded in "packages," Mehl noted. The "package" consists of a combination of aid, including a scholarship or gift, campus job and loan.

"Another significant trend is that financial aid is being based increasingly on need, rather than solely on academic excellence. Once the student has been admitted, he may qualify for aid regardless of his position in the class," Mehl said.

"For the last three years, we have been able to meet 100 percent of the need of financial aid applicants as determined by the College Scholarship Service," Mehl noted. "But added financial aid funds will be needed if we are to continue to be able to do that well in the future."

The Ring-tum Phi A Look at Our Public Relations

Friday

Friday, November 7, 1969

An Adverse Effect

President Nixon's speech Monday night sparked divergent responses from the populace, but from all indications reaction was based less on what he said than on previously held ideas about the war which his speech did nothing to change.

Whatever one's position, it seems fairly clear that the President was on the one hand reassuring his "silent majority" that he is ignoring the war protests in pursuit of a policy upon which he has already decided. He wanted them to confirm this assumed support, not elicit a reconsideration from it.

On the other hand, it seems likewise clear that he was in part addressing the protesters themselves by way of claiming for his course of action a self-evident justification which he feels all Americans must endorse. It is these minds we assume he would like to change.

We cannot speak with any authority on how well his silent majority accepted the part directed to them (they are increasingly hard to find). We are, however, convinced that his remarks, both in content and in presentation, have no chance of mitigating the force of the protest planned next week, or of those to come.

The "effete impudent snobs" (an appellation we suppose the Nixon Administration has adopted as a convenient label for those neither silent nor a majority) had some reason, because of eagerness with which the news media anticipated the speech, to expect a significant pronouncement. They were disappointed, we are certain, to hear only the basic argument reiterated.

The self-righteous assumptions from which the argument proceeded may be ultimately more damaging for the President's position. For many whom the President would most like to reach, talk of America's "destiny" in this context has connotation which precludes reconciliation.

We will not here discuss the propriety of the present policy in Vietnam. We can, however, conclude that Mr. Nixon, if he has not adopted Johnson's war as his own, is at least assuming his predecessor's position far across the generation gap, and that is no way to bring us together.

Burris Proposal Has Merit

It is seldom that a newly-elected class officer, especially a freshman, has the acumen to realize his office is an absurdity, or the courage to say so. Jeff Burris evidently has both.

His proposal to require class presidents and vice-presidents to attend Executive committee meetings (without a vote) may not be the solution, simply because to institutionalize the responsibility of assimilating ideas and advising is not to insure that it will be assumed. It did, however, merit more consideration than the EC gave it.

The need to make the two class officers something more than merely the head of a dance weekend is obvious, but as yet there is no formal way to utilize the talent that many of these people obviously possess.

We do, then, agree with Mr. Burris in principle and ask that he continue his efforts to find a suitable use for the resources no one else has cared to tap, and that the EC aid him in this undertaking.

Correcting A Mistake

The letter from Mr. Holland and the article on the Public Relations Office, both on this page, serve to correct some false impressions conveyed by last Friday's editorial.

It seems Mr. Holland has already employed the resources at his disposal to assist the Admissions Office in its recruiting, and we stand corrected for advocating this action *ex post facto* as a departure from the normal duties of the Public Relations staff.

In the final analysis, however, this effort Mr. Holland's office has undertaken, in addition to the normal functions of his office and with virtually no increase in staff or facilities, serves only to underline our major point.

That is, the Public Relations Office can be a vital adjunct to the increasingly strenuous recruiting effort the University is putting forth. But it can fulfill this service to the fullest, and with the variety of materials and approaches necessary, only if the facilities and staff are increased to a degree commensurate with the task it faces.

President Huntley early in his term said that the University's present concern, unlike that of the Gaines administration, is not of making W&L as good as its reputation; rather, it is to make its reputation "as good as we really are." It is time the University allocated the funds to implement that goal.

By Monty Cottier
Far more than just a receptacle for weekly calendar notices, the Office of Public Relations has, under Mr. Bob Holland, shown itself to be a potentially vital and irreplaceable part of W&L's academic and community life.
In the areas of both external and internal communications, as he mentions, Mr. Holland has instituted two major innovations designed to better present and serve Washington and Lee. With the Education Report, the school not only provides a means of early identification of the school by the high school students in terms of who we are and what we are doing, but also through the publication of prime examples of student literary and journalistic work the school is providing the students with a strong incentive to use these reports to become acquainted with W&L.
The first issue of the Educational Report concerns the problem of student unrest, and centers around the activities of a W&L alumnus, Rep. William Brock of Tennessee who led a tour through 50 of the nation's campuses as a fact-finding project. Also, the issue carries a poem written by a high school student in New York, thus making good the promise of the notices sent out to various schools, teachers and counselors throughout the east and south that student writings would be published in the report.
By not trying to shower the students with self-congratulatory propaganda, but rather presenting them with what Mr. Holland terms "articles of interest to prospective college students," the Office of Public Relations gets the school's name before the college prospects often, and also induces them to take note.
The University Newsletter, also mentioned by Mr. Holland in his letter, has now come out in four issues during this semester. By serving as a direct outlet for the Information Service bulletins and re-

Public Relations

To the Editor, Friday Ring-tum Phi:
I appreciate the thoughtful and constructive editorial of Friday, October 31, regarding the need for an expanded public relations effort by Washington and Lee, particularly with respect to students who might be attracted here. The writer's interest in the long-range welfare of the University is to be commended, and his ideas are soundly-based.
It should be noted, however, that we have already begun to move in the direction he suggests. The editorial observation that the Office of Public Relations has never had duties beyond sending news releases to Virginia newspapers and to hometown papers of our students is inaccurate. In the first place, our releases go also to radio and television stations, and in the case of major stories, to the nation's leading educational writers, to special-interest educational, historical and journalistic publications, to general-purpose publications, and to media in and out of Virginia. But more pertinent

Military Role at W&L Re-examined by Olson

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles examining the value of ROTC on the W&L campus. In our November 14 issue, the case for ROTC at Washington and Lee will be presented by Doug Hamilton.)

By David Olson

For eighteen years the Reserve Officer's Training Corps of the United States Army has had a very pleasant existence on this campus. For next year, with a new curriculum, the University is reviewing its policy towards ROTC. It does not appear that this policy is not going to change. I hope to examine some of the issues in question.

The first question is that of academic credit. That is: should ROTC courses receive academic credit? Of course in the past the classroom section of ROTC has received academic credit. A University official has said that under the new curriculum this policy will probably not change. My only quarrel with this is that juniors and seniors are able to take only four academic courses and ROTC and still have the required number of hours per semester (14). What this means is that some students are substituting ROTC for an academic course. I think that students should be required to take a full academic load and ROTC should be over and above the required number of hours. It is unfair to those students not taking ROTC that those students who are can take a reduced academic load. ROTC should not be an exemption from academic work.

Another bone of contention is the status of ROTC faculty. The University is required to give the top man in the ROTC department a full professorship and the rest of the members of the department get commensurate positions. This is required by the Federal government although the University is allowed to review each candidate, and the ROTC faculty is certainly not subjected to the same academic rigors that are required of the civilian faculty members. This is another point concerning the question of academic credit, for the faculty in ROTC has certainly not been through the same training as the civilian faculty and somewhere the academic quality of the work in ROTC must suffer. Another point is that not a single member of the ROTC faculty holds a

graduate degree. The most alarming point of this question though is the fact that ROTC faculty members are allowed to vote in faculty meetings. Many of the votes in faculty meetings are quite close and an ROTC vote could make a difference. What is in question is the loyalty of these faculty members. They have the shortest time on this campus and their interest in University policy is questionable. They are paid by the government, not the University, and it seems inequitable that they should vote as regular members of the faculty.

The final, and, in my opinion, most important issue is the moral one, and this is vitally connected with the war in Vietnam. It seems to me that the purposes of ROTC are antithetical to those of the University as an academic institution. The military discipline is one of regimentation, where there is a prescribed way of handling any number of situations. The University teaches open-mindedness; it teaches the student how to handle life as an individual. ROTC teaches the student to be part of a giant military machine which in the light of the Vietnam war is concerned mainly with killing. ROTC students are taught how to kill with rifles and Ranger students are taught how to kill with their bare hands. They are taught how to be cogs in a great murder machine. In effect the University is feeding a war machine, a machine that conducts a war to which many of today's students violently object.
I certainly feel that college men should have the opportunity to get officer training if they want it. My objection is that I feel that the campus is not the place to do it. A special committee of ROTC that reported to the Secretary of Defense offered either off-campus centers or extended summer programs as viable alternatives to ROTC on campus. I saw no real reason in the report why this could not be done. There are far too many inequities in the present system for it to continue. The best thing to do would be to make ROTC totally devoid of any campus connections. In this way the inequities of the system could be relieved and the military could still have their officer openings filled by the alternatives mentioned above. It is my opinion that ROTC does not belong on the campus and I feel that the inconsistencies stated above are more than enough reason for its removal, or at least a change in present university policy.

leases, these news items are guaranteed publication without the necessity of printing flyers or posting notices in the newspaper as a matter of course, and reserves these avenues for the exceptionally newsworthy items.

Since, too, the newsletter will be somewhat more faculty-oriented, and certainly more directed toward the sort of information generally disseminated by the Office of Public Relations, the newsletter will provide an excellent springboard for various discussions and plan development. Mr. Holland suggested specifically the possibility of elaboration by departments of plans for the six-week term, but made it clear that this was only one example of the sort of use

to which this newsletter could be put. In addition to these two innovations, the Office of Public Relations continues, as it has in the past, to send tapes, news releases, photographs, and so on to a variety of newspapers, radio and television stations, and other media in the area and throughout the country, from special-interest historical journals to national publications. These are used to explain W&L's basic objectives and ideals in terms of what Mr. Holland terms "the faculty expertise on the various issues."

Thus, the Office of Public Relations can be seen as an invaluable part of the administrative structure at Washington and Lee, functioning

not merely as a grist mill for endless throwaway flyers and notices and self-congratulatory handouts to high school students, but instead as a reliable department dedicated to the spread of genuine public relations, or, to use Mr. Holland's words again, "Public relations means putting our best foot forward. But it also means answering and reporting as candidly as possible questions about the problems of the contemporary university." He adds, "A crying need exists for honest and open communication of the goals, requirements, and accomplishments of the higher education enterprise." With his new programs, this is certainly what the Public Relations Office is moving towards.

publish the weekly University Calendar. It is understandably difficult for many in the W&L community to understand how the national news media could often omit such an important institution as Washington and Lee from many of the educational roundups. It is much easier to understand when you have been an education writer for a daily newspaper and have been the target of a barrage of releases from hundreds of colleges and other educational institutions across the country. When a paper fails to mention us, it doesn't mean we haven't been trying. I recognize that the communications service we have started with the high schools is but a small step, and I welcome suggestions for further steps. The concern by the leadership of both editions of the Ring-tum Phi, and by other students here, for constructive changes at W&L and in W&L's relations with the public is commendable.

Letters to the Editor...

Sincerely,
Robert G. Holland
Public Relations Director

A Reply to Newman
To the Editor, the Friday Ring-tum Phi,
I would like to reply to the un-informed reply of Everett Newman in the November fourth issue of the Ring-tum Phi. I believe that Mr. Newman should have first investigated—a good scholastic idea—before using his trite cliches on the "alumnus and father." The "alumnus and father" was my own father. He requested to have his name withheld as a means of "protection" for myself—protection I did not ask for, but that a considerate father felt was a respectful gesture.
I do not necessarily agree with all of my father's opinions, but I do respect him for the life of total involvement in civic affairs that he has led. Of course Mr. Newman did not care to investigate into the true spirit of the letter, but only cared to write cheap phrases about a man he knows nothing about.
My father only asked students to try to "sell their fellow students on the value of these customs." He did not ask for a return to the "old" system; all he asked was that students attempt to rediscover the value of these customs. Customs that are often not thought over, but rather discarded without thinking by students who consider it the "in thing to do," deserve a more intellectual approach.
My father did not just go to school "to wear suits and say 'hi!'" He came for an education also. An education that may have taught him one basic thing—before acting one should thoroughly investigate the situation.
A Student and Son
Ken Shirk

The Friday Ring-tum Phi

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Parents to See W&L and Southwestern Play



Generals take on Southwestern tomorrow in their last home game of the season. Photo by Clader

Team Out to Break Wilson Field Jinx

"Personnel-wise, they are as sound as any of the better teams we have played this year", voiced Washington and Lee's Buck Leslie in describing Southwestern's Tigers, this Saturdays grid opponent. Indeed, the Memphis-based club will return with most of the key personnel from last year's squad which drubbed the Generals, 38-7.

"They throw and run well, and LeBlanc leads a tough defense", added the Head General. Despite a 3-4 record that includes conference victories over Sewanee and Washington University, and a loss to C.A.C. leader Centre, the Tigers are solid all the way around. Piloted by Freshman Quarterback Bob Carter, Southwestern displays a rollout passing game to go with the running of Fullback Dave Allen, and Tailbacks Jim Bryan and Gene Sides. The aerial show features 67" Tight End David Mullins. On defense, the Tigers rely on a 5-3-3 monster with periodic inside blitzes.

21 holocaust at Sewanee last week, has been the only loss sustained on the road thus far.

This will be the last home appearance of the year for the 1969 version of the Washington and Lee football team. Ten seniors will be taking part in their last pre-game drills on Wilson Field this Saturday. They are: Quarterbacks Chuck Kuhn and Jack Baizley, Defensive Back Johnny Nolan, Center and Tri-Captain Thunder Thornton, Tackle and Tri-Captain Tom McJunkin, Ends Steve Mahaffey and John Thomas, Linebackers Dean Kumpuris (the third Tri-Captain) and Jay Meriwether, and Tackle George Hamlin.

The Generals will be trying to break the home field jinx which suddenly appears to have struck them. Washington and Lee has yet to win a home game in three tries, losing to Randolph-Macon, Centre, and Tufts. All three of the victories have come on enemy turf, as Towson State, (14-3), Hampden-Sydney, (21-13), and Bridgewater, (10-6), have all fallen on their own territories. The Generals' fourth loss, the 37-

As an added attraction, this weekend is Washington and Lee's fifteenth annual Parents' Weekend, an incentive which will hopefully boost the Generals "for more". "We are expecting a lot of emotion", said Coach Leslie earlier in the week.

Injury-wise, the Generals are in fair shape. Doug Gossmann, Junior Fullback, and an outstanding block-

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THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

Swimming Team Getting Ready for Tough Season

This is the first of a series of articles previewing the winter sports at Washington and Lee. Next Week: Basketball.

By Reeve Kelsey

The W&L swimmers have been practicing hard for the last few weeks in anticipation of another winning season. The Generals finished last year with a 7-2 record and a second at the CAC championship, but this year Coach Stearns faces a tougher schedule and the hole left by graduated All-American Billy Ball. Added to the schedule this year are Dickinson College and Catholic University (scheduled, but called off last year due to the flu). Coach Stearns is presently scanning the freshmen and returning lettermen for someone to fill Ball's place in the backstroke and medley events.

He also needs a breaststroker, which was the Generals' poorest event last year.

Coach Stearns commented that the spirit of the team was the best he has seen. The swimmers for the last three weeks have been swimming a mile (76 lengths) in the morning and often swim up to a mile in the afternoon practice. They have just completed a series of performance tests in 100 and 200 yard lengths of all the major strokes—

(Continued on Page 4)

NCAA Soccer Bid Rides on R-M Game

The Washington and Lee soccer team took a big step towards a NCAA bid last Wednesday when it edged a strong VPI team 2-1. Playing in the bitter twenty degree weather at Blacksburg, the Generals never trailed in the game. Chip Tompkins put them ahead in the second quarter when his shot caromed off the

cross bar into the VPI goal. This single tally stood up throughout the first half.

VPI tied the score in the third quarter, but Carl Hyatt put the Generals in front for good later when his screen shot easily beat the helpless VPI goalie. Hyatt now has five goals, a remarkable achievement for a halfback.

This was a must game for the Generals, for they cannot afford another loss in division play. Roanoke has already completed its competition in the Western Division of the V.I.S.A., its record standing at 5-1-1. If W&L beats Randolph-Macon on Tuesday, the Generals will have a 5-1-2 record in division play. If they should lose, however, Roanoke would then win the Western Division of the V.I.S.A. and all hopes of the NCAA bid would disappear.

"So you see, it is a rather big (Continued on Page 4)



Players take time out for a rain dance in recent Eastern Mennonite game. Photo by Cassell

W&L to Host Cross-Country State Finals

Washington and Lee University will host the Virginia State Cross-Country Championships on its 5-mile course Friday.

Twelve schools are entered, with perennially strong William and Mary, Virginia Tech and Eastern Mennonite the favorites. Others are host Washington and Lee, Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Union, Old Dominion, Virginia, Roanoke, Richmond, Christopher Newport and Bridgewater.

Individual standouts are expected to be Mike Bast of Roanoke, Howell Michael of William and Mary and Eastern Mennonite's Elton Horst, who recently broke the 4.1-mile W&L course record set in 1964.

Washington and Lee standouts include Bill Wilkinson, Bob Sherwood and Captain Dave Haydu.

The starting gun will get the meet under way at 2 p.m.



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Senate Tax Bill Meets Approval

(Continued from Page 1)

pect of retroactive features of the bill, especially provisions which would alter the tax treatment of already existing trusts and gift agreements.

It is envisioned, according to a *New York Times* article on the bill, that after the bill is reported out of committee to the Senate floor it will be debated anywhere from several days to several weeks. Then the joint committee of the House and Senate will work on the bill, which according to this article will take about two weeks, before the crucial joint committee compromise between the House and the bill the Senate will pass.

Trick or Treat

Jack Edmondson of Lambda Chi Alpha is shown participating in a Halloween party that the fraternity sponsored for a special class of slow learners at Lexington's Central Elementary School.



Four W&L Faculty Members Attend Conventions

Two Washington and Lee University faculty members are attending a conference this weekend, and two more will attend national meetings next weekend.

Dr. Severn Duvall, professor of English, and Dr. John Evans, associate professor of English, are in Atlanta this weekend for the 39th annual meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association.

Duvall is a member of the convention's committee on resolutions. Evans will deliver a paper in the comparative literature section.

The association is an organization of teachers, scholars and laymen—principally from 10 southeastern states—dedicated to the advancement of scholarship and teaching in English and modern foreign languages and literature.

Dr. John F. DeVogt, associate professor of commerce, will attend a meeting of the Southern Management Association next week. DeVogt is the organization's secretary-treasurer.

Dr. S. Todd Lowry, associate professor of economics, will also be in St. Louis next week, attending the meeting of the Southern Economic Association. He will deliver a paper on the history of the scarcity concept.

Motorcycle Petition Circulating

By Gary Poliakoff

Freshman class officers are circulating a petition proposing that freshmen be allowed to have motorcycles next semester.

The Executive Committee voted down the proposal at its Monday night meeting. Rick Gray, freshman class president, brought up the resolution at the meeting.

He stated at the meeting that parking problems were the only objection the faculty had to allowing freshmen to have cars, and that

motorcycles would not pose this problem.

Upperclass committeemen Dean Kumpuris, Phil Thompson, Chuck Dobbins, and Staman Ogilvie strongly opposed the resolution, arguing that freshmen would buy motorcycles indiscreetly and that motorcycles are dangerous.

The proposal was defeated by a vote of eight to two, being supported only by freshman representatives Alan Prater and freshman law representative John Markham.

Swimmers Foresee Rough Year

(Continued from Page 3)

freestyle, breaststroke, butterfly, and backstroke.

Needless to say, the main strength of the team will be in co-captains Roger Martin and Scott McElroy along with All American Bill Brumback and veterans John Lawlor, David Kympton, and Jim Clark. Freshman Alan Corwith, however, is challenging Brumback's position as number one freestyler. Brumback was only able to edge Corwith out by .5 seconds in the 100 yard freestyle. Corwith and Brumback should form a deadly combination in the freestyle events.

Other promising freshmen include Tom Murray who may be the needed backstroker the team needs and Alan Sharp who has led the team in recent tests in the breaststroke events. Both veterans Jim Clark and Bert Meem have been performing exceptionally well. Clark has done well in both the butterfly and backstroke events and Meem is close behind.

Returning veterans John Blalock, Hal Catlin, Jeff Grossman, and Rick Sands will give added depth to the

Parents Weekend Game Features Southwestern

(Continued from Page 3)

er, will return to action for his first start since his knee injury early in the season. JoJo Martin, banged up against Sewanee, will be available for starting duty. Several players are returning to duty after temporary injuries. Thunder Thornton appeared strong last week and has apparently recovered from a knee problem that has cut into his playing time. Thornton will start Saturday for the Generals at center. Steve Mahaffey, still bothered by a blood clot in his thigh, will be available for limited duty. Two other regulars, Junior Linebacker Frank Evans and Defensive Lineman John Klinedinst, also a Junior, are question marks. Evans, suffering from pulled ankle ligaments, might see some action, but Klinedinst, hampered by a bad knee, probably won't. In addition, Senior Defensive Tackle Ned Coslett, and Junior Defensive Back Lee Graham are lost for the season, both suffering from ligament damage in the knee.

Randolph-Macon Game

(Continued from Page 3)

game on Tuesday and a large crowd would be greatly appreciated by the players," remarked Coach Lyles. "These boys are really up for the game. It'll be a good one."

The Tuesday Randolph-Macon game begins at 3:15 on Alumni Field. With a NCAA bid riding on the outcome of the game, it would indeed be nice to have a large crowd out there!

Action Continues at Theatre; "King Lear" Rehearsals Start

By Lawrence McConnell

With the close of *The Homecoming* last week at the Troubadour Theater, it would seem that action has died down at the small, red brick garage. Not true. The cast for *King Lear* has been chosen, the script has been cut, and the set is almost ready.

Professor George Ray of the English department has been working on cuts in the Shakespearean script for two weeks. Upon Mr. Kahn's request, he researched the actual text as it appeared in the *First Quarto* and the *First Folio*. With additions and deletions in each version, Ray tried to pick out the essential textual crux of the play.

"The problem, frankly, is to cut *Lear* down to size for modern audiences. The uncut play runs for about 4 hours, a little too long to hold anyone's interest, I think." Ray also mentioned that he didn't chop out more than 17 lines in any one place, assuring a carefully preserved script for performance.

Ken Barnes is the set designer for *Lear*. With the help of the set crew he has been able to construct and mount the major parts of the set already. He calls his design "a Stonehenge effect." Functionally, it will "serve to isolate the action in one section of the stage or another in order to make scene changes easier. The functional design is what they call a 'unit set' and it's really the only way we can put *Lear* on in this small theatre."

King Lear will have two directors. Lee Kahn as the head director and a graduated senior, Kirk Woodward, as assistant director. Kahn in-

tends to work the cast hard during the four weeks of rehearsal, "because the main problem with *Lear* is the style—Shakespearean language is sort of tough for any modern actor to handle." The size of the cast will also be a problem—with 20 male parts and three female parts in the Troubadour production. The costumes for the play will be from the Lincoln Center collection, the same ones used in the Center's production of the play.

Kahn ended his comments on *Lear* by saying, "I think this will be about as big a job to produce as *Hair* . . ."

Naval Team to be Here

A Naval Aviation Officer Information Team from Washington, D.C. will be at Washington and Lee Nov. 12, 13, and 14 to counsel students on the opportunities of a commission as a naval aviation officer.

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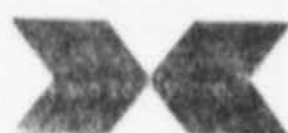


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