

WEATHER

Today: Fair and hot; high in 90's. Low tonight in 60's.
 Tomorrow: Mostly fair; continued hot. Chance of afternoon thundershowers.

THE RING-TUM PHI



Washington and Lee University's Weekly Newspaper

Volume LXX

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, SEPTEMBER 23, 1970

Number 2

Executive Committee Establishes Study of Budget and Constitution

Several new committees were established by the Executive Committee in its first meeting last Monday evening. While in session the EC also set a slate for an Open Forum of student complaints and suggestions.

Initially, the University Standing Committees made informal reports concerning their projected needs for this year. The University Center Committee failed to make any such report.

Student Body President, Fran Lawrence, established a new committee to study the budgeting of the funds allotted to the EC. Both Joe Tompkins and Phil Thompson will serve on this group.

After brief discussion between President Lawrence and junior Glenn Azuma, a Community Relations Committee was founded. Further discussion and selection for this committee were postponed until September 28.

Senior Staman Ogilvie and junior Glenn Azuma will head the committee approved in Monday's meeting. They will examine the need and feasibility of a constitutional revision.

It was announced by the EC that an "Open Forum" will be held on the afternoon of September 30. Fran Lawrence stated that this forum was designed so that "anyone can bring anything up for discussion." This kind of approach will be an attempt to duplicate the Bitch-ins of former Student Body President Jay Passavant.

The Passavant "Bitch-In" was conducted in duPont Auditorium in November of 1968. A group of about 50 students gathered to air complaints at the EC sponsored function. Several student body officers, including current EC members Staman Ogilvie and Joe Tompkins, took part in the discussion.

Finally, it was disclosed that two "workshops" will be held by the EC after its meeting September 28. One "workshop" will deal with the problem of a constitutional revision. The second workshop concerns the general allocation of the EC's funds and more specifically the establishment of a budget.

President Huntley Comments

Harland Foundation Endows Contact

Matt Cole, Chairman of Contact, announced Tuesday the gift of \$1000 to the Contact committee by the John H. Harland Foundation.

Contact is the week-long symposium designed to discuss key issues of the day. The organization annually brings vital speakers to the Lexington campus. This year the program will explore "The Expanding and Changing Role of Higher Education."

Cole explained that since speakers this year are generally charging fees on the average \$250 higher than last year, the gift will be used to supplement student funds to maintain the high quality of speakers in the past. In addition, Cole expressed the hope that the Contact committee will be able to present more speakers than last year.



Dr. Leyburn



Prof. Riegel

Two Teachers Cited

Dr. James Graham Leyburn and Prof. O. W. Riegel of Washington and Lee University have been selected to appear in the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Educators in America," an annual volume honoring teachers of exceptional achievement, dedication and service throughout the nation.

Both Dr. Leyburn, professor of sociology and anthropology, and Mr. Riegel, professor of journalism and communications, were heads of their academic departments until retirement from administrative duties in recent years. Both continue to teach full time.

Dr. Leyburn came to Washington and Lee in 1947 as dean of the university, a post he held until 1955. Before coming to Washington and Lee he had been professor of sociology at Yale University.

He earned his bachelor of arts degree in 1920 from Trinity College (now Duke University), a master's degree in economics from Trinity in 1921, a second master's degree in economics from Princeton University in 1922, and his Ph.D. in sociology from Yale in 1927.

He has taught at Hollins College and Princeton as well as at Yale prior to joining the faculty at Washington and Lee.

He is the author of a number of books, including "The Haitian People," recently re-issued by the Yale University Press, which won the distinguished Ainsfield-Wolf Award when it was originally published. He has also written many articles for magazines and professional journals.

Dr. Leyburn, an accomplished concert pianist, is so highly regarded as a teacher by his students that they have traditionally given him a standing ovation during the last class he teaches each semester.

Prof. Riegel was head of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation for 34 years, until 1968. He joined the faculty in 1930 after teaching two years at Dartmouth College.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin and Columbia University, Prof. Riegel worked for a number of newspapers, including the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune and the New York Daily News, before beginning his college teaching career.

Last spring he organized and coordinated a unique symposium on the contemporary motion picture, which brought a number of eminent filmmakers and critics to the campus for a week-long series of seminars and showings.

Last Year's Free University Will Be Offering Courses This Year

A poetry reading by Professor Dabney Stuart next weekend will begin the fall Free University activities here.

Last spring, in conjunction with that student activity, a "Free University" program was established.

The Free University's main focus at that time was on the Vietnam War; seminars and discussions centered on foreign policy, Southeast Asia, and the military.

Since May, several people have been working to establish Free University again this year. Senior Steve Haughey and Dr. Thomas Imeson, Assistant Professor of Biology, have been particularly active in this effort. Working in co-operation with the Bakery Free Library, Haughey and Imeson have been collecting basic ideas for the program's operation.

This year's Free University plans are to expand from political topics to a wide range of interest areas. The reason for this emphasis shift is to give students (and any other interested persons) an opportunity to study or experience fields outside of the academic realm.

The programs will be open in attendance and direction to those both inside and outside the University.

Other than the Stuart poetry reading, there are very few definitely arranged programs thus far. By next Thursday a schedule is expected to be announced.

In the planning stages are course offerings in rock music and cooking. A camping equipment library is being (Continued on page 6)

Rockbridge County Now Levies Taxes On W&L Students

BY NED MOORE

Rockbridge County officials today made notice to all out-of-state Washington and Lee students who own or operate a motor vehicle within Rockbridge County to purchase a 1970 County license decal on or before October 1, 1970, or face county prosecution.

Under a recent ruling by the Attorney-General of the state of Virginia, anyone, including college students, living in a Virginia county for more than six months out of a year is considered a resident for taxing purposes. All residents of Virginia display their county decal along with their state inspection sticker on the windshield of their car. Failure by a resident to own or display a Virginia county decal sticker is subject to fines of not more than \$100 and not more than 30 days in jail.

This law, the Motor Vehicle License Tax Ordinance of Rockbridge County, is not new. Until the residency requirement of six months was established by the state's Attorney-General, students had been exempted from all residency expenses. Starting in 1971 the Rockbridge County decal will have to be purchased annually at a cost of \$10 by April 15 of each year.

The 1970 decal has been pro-rated for the next six months at a cost of \$5. Decals may be purchased by W&L students at the County Office Building on Main Street.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

THURSDAY—September 24

- 4:00 p.m.—5:00—Burk's Moot Court sponsors film for Freshmen law students. DuPont.
- 4:00 p.m.—Open auditions for the Troubadour Theater's production of *Billy Budd*. At the theatre.
- 7:00 p.m.—Conservative Society meeting. DuPont.
- 7:30 p.m.—Open auditions for *Billy Budd* continue.

FRIDAY—September 25

- 4:00 p.m.—Varsity soccer: W&L vs. Dickinson (away).
- 4:00 p.m.—Open auditions for *Billy Budd* continue.
- 7:30 p.m.—Open auditions for *Billy Budd* continue.

SATURDAY—September 26

- 2:00 p.m.—Varsity football: Generals vs. Towson State. Wilson Field.

SUNDAY—September 27

- 11:00 a.m.—Coffee-house worship service: guest speaker, the Rev. William Smith, outgoing chaplain of the University of Richmond. At the University Center Cockpit.

TUESDAY—September 29

- 3:15 p.m.—Varsity soccer: W&L vs. Lynchburg. Wilson Field.
- 4:00 p.m.—Cross country: W&L vs. Lynchburg and V.M.I. Wilson Field.

IFC Studies Food Buying

Tuesday night's Interfraternity Council saw the beginning of discussion on a cooperative food-buying plan, which is designed to save the fraternities money. Mr. Jerry Darrell of Evans Dining Hall introduced the plan last week, but did not present full information at that time.

Mr. Darrell's plan, which he said was one of personal interest to him, provides for twice-weekly orders and deliveries. Although he expects to be able to provide most foods eventually, he explained that only meats, frozen vegetables, and groceries would be available at the beginning. The plans call for having bills paid and orders placed on time, both of which serve as a built-in safety device so that fraternities will not be faced with large outstanding bills, as many were at the end of last year.

In other business, the IFC passed for the second week in a row a constitutional amendment which calls for the presence of both the presi-

dent of each fraternity and the IFC representative of each fraternity. Both would be allowed a vote; fines would be levied for those not in attendance.

President Doug Gossman called for a meeting of the presidents and treasurers of each fraternity Thursday at 7 p.m. to discuss financial matters of the IFC.

Notice

A meeting for the Student Recruiting Committee will be held Tuesday, September 29 at 7:00 p.m. in the Executive Committee Room of the Student Center. Former members as well as interested students are invited to attend according to committee chairman, Steve Robinson.

This committee was established last year for a dual purpose. First, W&L students could interest high school students in the university. Second, these same students could encourage accepted men to actually attend W&L.

City Tags Now Required

BY SKIP PAUKERT

Washington and Lee students will be attaching Lexington city tags to their automobiles for the first time this year. The Lexington City Council has enacted the much discussed student licensing proposal, requiring all students possessing cars here to purchase an initial tag for five dollars and then another ten dollar tag next spring.

The five dollar tags will be available at the City Treasurer's Office at the Lexington City Hall after October 1, 1970, and will be good for a six month period. Then the ten dollar tags, effective for a twelve month period, must be purchased after March 15, 1971, and no later than April 15, 1971. City officials intend to enforce the measure with the penalty of a considerable fine.

"The purpose of the student tags is purely financial," insisted the Mayor of Lexington, Douglas E. Brady. "We feel the tax is justified, since students use the streets just as much as the city residents do."

Lexington's Commissioner of Revenue, Mr. I. C. Baker, estimated that the student licensing would yield the city six thousand dollars during the coming budgetary year. The

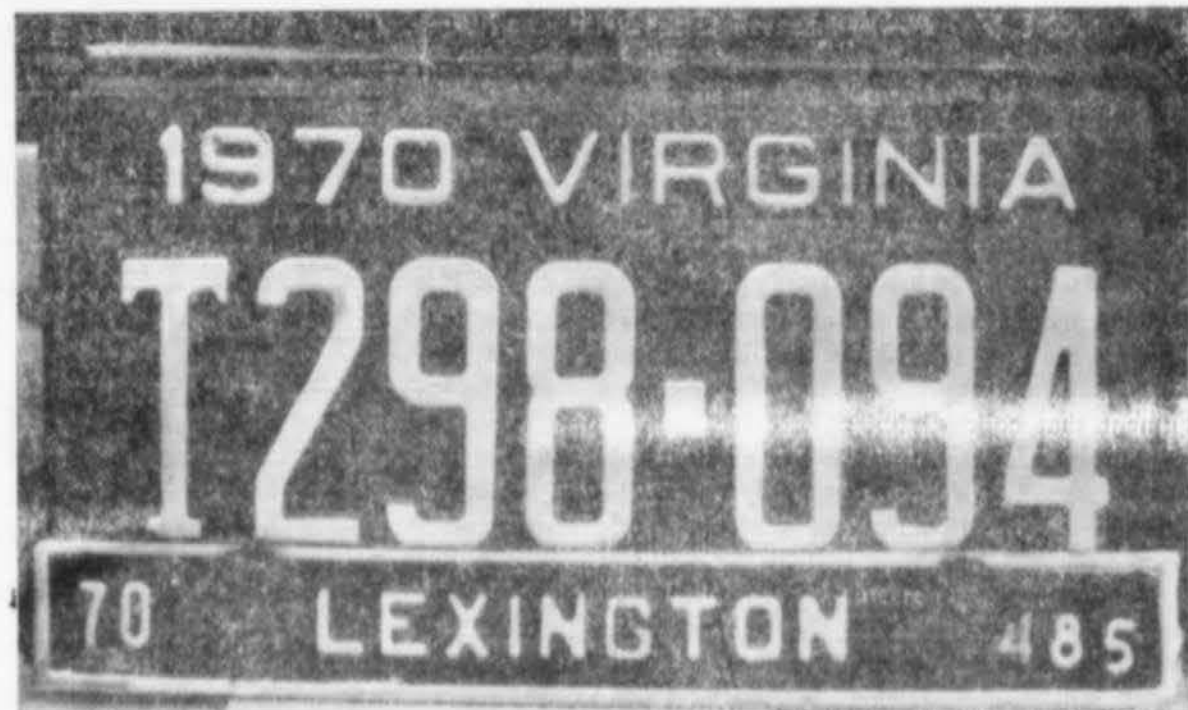
money from the student tags, just as that from the local residents' tags, will be deposited in the Lexington general fund, to be earmarked for no particular expenditure.

The only students exempted from buying the city license are those whose cars bear tags from Virginia municipality. The City Council has not yet resolved, however, what provision should be made for seniors at W&L and VMI, who otherwise would be compelled to pay ten dollars for the twelve month tag with less than two months left before their graduation.

The idea of student auto licensing originated in a City Council meeting last May, which was attended by two student representatives, E. C. members Staman Ogilvie and Phil Thompson. The Commissioner of Revenue, Mr. Baker, had then pointed out that the city of Charlottesville had undertaken both auto licensing and assessment of personal properties to apply to University of Virginia students.

At that time Ogilvie and Thompson ceded the justification for the licensing of vehicles, but requested the property tax be waived for students.

Their contention was that a distinction must be made between residents, who are



gainfully employed in the community, and students, who feed revenue into the local economy without yielding any substantial benefits from the community. The students' opinion was, therefore, recognized, and no immediate action was taken with regard to the student property tax.

The exact fate of such a property tax is now uncertain, although it seems improbable that such a tax would be passed during the present budgetary year.

According to Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Economics professor and a member of City Council, a property tax would carry special problems of residency, legality, and collection that would make it much more difficult to enforce than the auto licensing. He also emphasized the City Council possessed no coercive motives toward students, and that they had not and would not pass any such ordinance affecting students without previous student consultation.

REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

Wednesday, September 23, 1970

Some Books Are Missing...

McCormick Library is not often thought of as a center of student activity. There are no cigarette machines or juke boxes. Food and drink are not allowed inside the building. Yet students do congregate in the library because there are books--about 217,000 of them. Or rather, 216,992.

This past May, several students and librarians discovered eight reference volumes missing from the library, ones which may not be taken out of the building under any circumstances. According to University Librarian Maurice D. Leach, the books in question are from sets of reference volumes which are sold by distributors as a whole, not separately. Below is a list of the missing volumes and the estimated cost of replacing each set in order to recover the missing volumes.

AE S E333 1969	ENCYCLOPEDIA AMERICANA Vol. 9 1969 ed.	\$ 375.00
AE S E363 1969	ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA Vols. 7, 10, 11, 23 1969 ed.	\$ 375.00
BR 95 S435S	THE NEW SCHAFF-HERZOG ENCYCLOPEDIA OF RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE Vol. 10 1908 ed.	\$ 119.95
BS 440 I63	THE INTERPRETER'S DICTIONARY OF THE BIBLE Vol. 1 1962 ed.	\$ 45.00
BX 841 C25	NEW CATHOLIC ENCYCLOPEDIA Vol. 12 1967 ed.	\$ 550.00
		<hr/>
		\$1,464.95

The possible monetary depletion from the library's book purchasing budget does not concern us as much as the disturbing fact that these books were taken from the library without any authorization and have not been returned as yet. That this may be an honor violation is only a conjecture, for the details of the removal of these volumes is not known. The constitution of the student body authorizes the Student Library Committee to investigate such matters; and they are at present attempting to ascertain who may have taken the books.

Our primary concern is not a black-on-white indictment of a handful of unknown figures who for, all we know, may have mistakenly walked off with these volumes. What we are much more concerned about is the future of the honor system, one which depends upon the integrity and character of the student body to uphold it.

What sort of honor system would the Washington and Lee student body have if there had to be a monitor at the door to a reference room to insure the safety of valuable books? Mr. Leach has indicated that the library cannot afford many more losses such as the one described above, and that a checker at the door may be necessary in the future. What sort of honor system would the student body have if the rear door to the library had to be locked to remind students, to have their books checked out?

The honor system is not a paper document. It is an attitude. We trust that this attitude has not changed and we hope that, in the case of the library, it will not become a phantasmagoric absurdity.

On Logic and The City of Lexington

Washington and Lee and VMI students who own automobiles now can not only rejoice in the exhilarating spirit of competition (i.e., by attempting to find a parking place in town), but they can also count themselves as members of an elite mobile landed gentry (i.e., by having to pay a property tax on their cars).

The Lexington City Council has passed a motion which requires that all students purchase a \$5 city tag for their cars this October and a \$10 tag in March. Last May, the City Council attempted to pass a property tax on students as well, but Messrs. Staman Ogilvie and Phil Thompson put forth the argument that college students receive little benefit from the community while they help to sustain the city's economy. The Council rejected the personal property assessment; instead, another property tax, a tax on students' cars, was instituted.

We find the reasoning behind the institution of this proposal extremely faulty. If the Council sees fit to tax students who have cars because they share the streets with local residents, we have no objection. Yet we do object strongly to where the money is going. Logically, if the students from W&L and VMI pay the city's tax on their cars they should expect that the money obtained from the taxation should go directly into the city's road maintenance budget.

Illogically, the money is placed into the Lexington general fund. Therefore the reasoning behind the tax is more of an excuse than a justification. We ask the Lexington City Council to set aside the estimated \$6,000 revenue that will be accrued from the tax for use in the maintenance and construction of the city's roads.

If the tax on students' cars is to have a logical reason for its institution, it should, by necessity, have a more logical system in its implementation.

Reflections Upon Entering W&L

BY JED YONGE

This feature deals with stimulation; the stimulation of men's minds. It singles out individual faces from our fluid masses to form a potpourri of opinions given as answers to varying questions.

The following are the candid response to the question asked in lieu of the importance of September 17 (whatever that may be): "What is your impression of Washington and Lee?"

Bo Hopson, '74, Louisville, Ky. "I enjoy it. I find it easy to live under the honor system. There is time for social life and academics are easily accomplished."

Matthew Towns '74, Chuckatuck, Va. "People take simple situations and make them difficult. At first everyone was living on false pretenses. Now people are living easier; there is no compulsion to greet one another. I was somewhat confused at first, but now that I am becoming familiar with university life, I think it is a great school."

John Luster '74, Natchitoches, La. "It's ramifications are obvious. I think it augurs well."

Wayne Baker '74, Annapolis, Md. "I am not too much disappointed. I have not had any lengthy assign-

ments. I do suppose that the exams will be hard. The school aided me during the summer and Dean John has taken a sincere interest in my course selections. The people here show strong compassion."

Steve Erikson '74, Philadelphia, Pa. "Does anyone have a spare cigarette? I really don't feel like going to my room."

Leslie Fox '72, Boston, Mass. (Exchange from Hollins). "Academically it has given me many opportunities I could not have gotten anywhere else. Basically everyone here is nice. Hi! Jim. There is some hostility towards

having females on campus from both students and professors. I would hate to see either W&L or Hollins go coed, but the experimental exchange program is fine."

Dr. Porter, Assistant Professor of History. "I've been here such a short time that I am not sure that I can give an answer. In the few times that I have met my classes, I feel the students are really top drawer. Returning to W&L, I have noticed the disappearance of a few traditions, one such being that of greeting one another. There appears to be a certain lack of friendliness."

Dr. Bryant, Instructor in Biology. "Washington and Lee as far as I can tell from the short time I have been here is very conducive to learning. From the standpoint of the sciences, the big university has better equipment than the smaller one. This is due to government grants and research projects."

"I've been quite impressed with President Huntley and the beauty of W&L. I might add that women could do much for the atmosphere."

"One last thing, remind those people at the newspaper office that I have my Ph.D."

Foreign Study Dreams Become Realities

BY PROF. DICKENS

Foreign study sponsored by Washington and Lee seemed a very remote possibility a couple years ago. Now, however, it is reality. In the past it was possible for qualified students to spend time abroad under the auspices of foreign study programs offered by other colleges and universities. Credit for their work was transferred back to W&L as is regularly done for summer work.

This year things have changed. A

number of W&L students will spend the six-week spring term in France, Germany, and Spain.

After many months of planning that included a questionnaire that sought to gather student ideas and suggestions about foreign study, three W&L professors engaged in "university business" spent part of their summer in Europe to make arrangements for the 1971 spring term.

Armed with facts, figures, and enthusiasm, Professors Drake (for the French program in Paris), Williams (the Spanish program in Madrid), and Dickens (the German program in Bayreuth) are now converting intangible ideas and hopes into the concrete realities of the spring activities.

The programs are basically similar. Participants will live in families of the host countries. They will attend classes organized for them, run partly by the accompanying W&L professor and partly by teachers of the foreign schools with which arrangements were made this summer.

The formal classwork will continue language study; it will be supplemented by special lectures designed to enable the student to derive the fullest possible benefits from his six-week immersion in a foreign culture.

Bayreuth is a town of 64,000 located in Northern Bavaria, easily allowing for trips to Czechoslovakia and East Germany. The town has no concentration of foreign students and presents, thereby, an actual view of German life. Bayreuth is a reservoir of rich cultural resources; its association with Wagner will provide the W&L students with an interesting background. Toward the end of the program, a five day excursion to Nurnberg is planned.

A cumulative average of 2.5, the completion of a second year language course, and the approval of the Foreign Study Committee is required of those students wishing to take part in the program.

There will be time during the program for independent travel. The

German students may find that there will be snow still on the ground. So they may be able to do some skiing in the first few weeks after their arrival in Bayreuth.

The six credits granted for successful completion of the program break down into three credits for language work and three for a topic or independent study project that the student will have developed in advance with the assistance of the department of his major and the foreign language department concerned.

Day-long and weekend excursions are planned to supplement and enrich the purely academic program, but there will still be ample time for the participants to move about on independent voyages of discovery on their own.

Complete details of the programs are available from any member of the French, German and Spanish departments. The cost of the program is \$900, to be paid in addition to regular full tuition. With the experience to be gained this year, it may be possible to reduce expenses in the future.

Because many advances must be made, interested students should see a member of the department in whose department program they are interested. Students interested in the Spanish or French program should contact those departments by Oct. 20. Those interested in the German program should contact Professor Dickens before Nov. 20.

A first-hand report on life and study abroad will be available shortly from W&L students who spent last year in France and Sweden. The planners of the spring program hope to benefit by the experiences of these students in making plans for next spring. An announcement of general information, to be made in the Cockpit, will be given shortly.

Students wishing to remain in Europe after the programs end will receive a refund for the return trip. They must make their own reservations for the return trip.

McCormick Growth: Books--& a Building

BY MACK WOODWARD

McCormick Library is beginning its third year under the supervision of Librarian Maurice Leach. The past two years have been part of a period of great change and growth in the library.

For the first time since 1957, the library budget has approached the figure established by the American Library Association. The Association recommends that the library budget allocated be somewhere around 5 per cent of the total university operating budget. The fiscal year 1969-1970 saw the increase to 4.9 per cent of the total University budget by the library budget.

As well as an increase in budget allocations, the library has increased its volumes of books and magazines considerably. During fiscal 1969-1970, the library purchased 8428 volumes of books and 751 magazines. This compares to 4471 books and 672 magazines in fiscal 1968-1969. Total money spent on books and magazines jumped from \$55,263 in 68-69 to \$122,183 in 69-70.

The added purchases by the library have increased the total resources available to 225,263 books, 72,330 government documents, and 2331 microfilm reels in all the branch libraries and the central McCormick facility.

New features of library in the past year include the purchase of the microfilm reader printout which enables readers of the microfilm to make copies of the film. The library has also, because of student demand, been able to open earlier on Sunday afternoon and stay open later during exam periods.

The anticipation of a new library facility has brought change to the existing library committees. Last year the chairman of the Student Library Committee was appointed to the Faculty Library Committee. According to Mr. Leach, this has proved beneficial to the Faculty Committee as it has presented a student's point of view in connection

with the library policy and the plans for the new library.

The Library Building Committee has been busy determining library service policy matters, as well as visiting other college library facilities, including Colorado College, Washington University, Amherst, and Tufts, in order to determine better how the new library should be organized.

The new library, which is still in the tentative planning stages, should be a more modern, usable facility than the existing McCormick structure. It will hopefully be organized to be used as a teaching facility as well as a research facility.

Work has been done this summer to the archives room, and rare books and the archives are one step further toward classification and accessibility. The Crenshaw Fund, established last year in memory of Dr. Crenshaw, will be available soon for the use of more work in the archives.

One problem faced by the library is the loss of books. Inventory taken over the summer revealed that several volumes of references books had been removed from the library. Removal of such books, which is a violation of the library rules, is causing a problem in that these books are parts of sets, and cannot be replaced individually; another whole set of books must be ordered as books cannot be replaced individually.

Included on this year's Standing Library Committee are Chip Harris, Chairman, Mack Woodward, Stacy Eastland, Marvin Brooke, John Tucker, Jim Zeppieri, and Bill Miller. A freshman representative will be chosen by the Student Body Executive Committee following Freshman Class elections in a few weeks.

The group works closely with Mr. Leach in sponsoring Library functions. Included among these have been several teas and visitations during Parents' Weekend. A program for the Class of 1974 supervised tours of McCormick Library during Freshman Orientation Week.

RING-TUM PHI SUBSCRIBERS!

The first four copies of *The Ring-tum Phi* are being sent to all parents of Washington and Lee students. If you would like to continue receiving *The Ring-tum Phi*, please fill out your name and address and send \$6.00 to:

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Response to Raetz

To the Editor of The Ring-tum Phi:

Though most of you were probably amused at "The Rush from Fraternity" by Greg Raetz in last week's *The Ring-tum Phi*, there may be some who were deceived by the presentation of the fraternity issue "through a spyglass darkly." Thus, at the risk of being obvious I would like to answer the charges presented by Mr. Raetz and bring out the more pertinent issues in the anti-fraternity movement.

Mr. Raetz first charges the administration with being anti-fraternity. This all-encompassing generalization is far from fair as is any overall indictment of the fraternity system. The truth lies somewhere closer to the fact that there is a noticeable decline in pro-fraternity feeling within the administration. This, however, does not mean that the administration is out to destroy the fraternity system.

As Mr. Raetz so dramatically pointed out, the destruction of the spirit behind fraternity can probably never be completely eradicated. Part of that spirit is human gregariousness. However, the administration is out to provide a pleasant alternative to fraternity membership. Mr. Raetz points out some of these efforts to make life for non-fraternity men more desirable. His attitude is that this alternative is a direct attack on fraternities. This sounds almost paranoid.

Another revealing complaint for Mr. Raetz is his attitude toward the extended rush program. He says disaster might befall the houses because of the absence of freshmen dues for two months. Any house standing so freely that its existence depended on the two months of freshmen dues might be considered a poor risk for freshmen seeking their haven of happiness for the next four years. The real disaster will probably be the smaller pledge classes because the

freshmen will have had a considerably longer look at the houses. It is difficult to maintain that friendly, frozen-faced facade for seven weeks.

Actually, it seems that Mr. Raetz's analysis of anti-fraternity sentiment falls quite short of piercing insight. It seems that he is trying to misdirect opinion from the real issues by pointing to conservatism and anti-intellectualism as the chief reasons for anti-fraternity sentiment. Of course anyone knows that you will find conservatives and liberals, and intellectuals and anti-intellectuals, within any group.

The more real basic reasons for rejection of the fraternity system might be widespread instances of hypocrisy, falsehood, dehumanization, anti-individualism and materialism. Now I want to make it clear that I don't accuse the system as a whole of being guilty of these charges. I do charge that this type of action and attitude is widespread.

There are fraternities who still have the image and ideal of what a fraternity can be and strive for that.

If a freshman joins a house which has presented the standard facade and later finds inflated house bills and initiation fees out of proportion to what was promised in rush, uniformity in thought and action enforced by the caustic tongues of "brothers," sadistic and childish hazing where none is acknowledged or allowed, and lack of respect for the rights and feelings of "brothers," that individual will probably feel duped and rejection will be the reaction.

The facade of fraternities in contrast to the realities is hard to rationalize and digest. There are some of the reasons that fraternities might feel anti-fraternity sentiment to be overwhelming them. It is up to the fraternities to change and change fast and it is up to the University to present a clear and pleasant alternative to fraternity membership.

Lex McMillan

Through a Spyglass Darkly . . .

Wheels Of Change

BY GREG RAETZ

Just about the first thing W&L students do upon their return to Lexington is determine the changes which have occurred in town and on campus. This September being no exception, it seems likely that by now everyone knows that the Robert E. Lee Hotel is just as elegant and that McCrum's is just as fashionable as they were when we left Lexington in June.

However, there have been a few changes which are notable. For those who haven't visited Kenny's, and for those who have and didn't notice, the do-it-yourself car wash is no more. (What great timing! Now that there is a real need for a car wash with all of the dust created by the excavations on Jefferson Street it has been torn down.) The bake shop with its "intellectual" clientele has moved around the corner to Main Street. In its place stands the Revolutionary "Bakery" with its single arm chair, telephone, and expansive shelves complete with a dozen books.

On campus the white columns and Romulus Weatherman's seersucker sport coats remain, but there have been changes underway here, too. The base of The Hill, where last year elementary school children played

Opportunity to earn cash money in your spare time. We have a limited number of openings for special banquet waiters.

Contact Mr. Darrell or Cy Dillon at Evans Dining Hall.

No experience required.

during recess, is being converted into more parking space.

On the fashion scene, the new look seems to be imported from Egypt. While the Afro haircut is still "in", there is an increasing trend among students, and alas faculty, to let their hair grow in such a manner that they look like sphinxes.

Perhaps the biggest changes which face returning students have been promulgated by the W&L administration. Due to gym construction, there would be a severe parking shortage, so obviously something had to be done to accommodate students and faculty who drive cars to class. In a lengthy publication sent out over the summer the new parking regulations were explained to the students.

At a time when it seems obvious that what we need is fewer cars and not more, it has been decreed that freshmen may have cars. These cars must be kept in a distant lot, which may help traffic congestion, but also makes them easy targets for petty thieves.

Since parking space is at such a premium, one would expect that new parking areas would be constructed with much haste. The sad fact is that after three months the Jefferson Street lot is still under construction and progressing slowly. Finally, a \$15 parking fee is being charged to all students who wish to use university facilities. There is no value in this assessment because many students live at a distance from the campus and they must drive cars to class. So why the fee?

With friends in the administration who needs enemies?

Keydets Take Hand At Psychedelia

The normal atmosphere of conservative military tranquility that generally marks activities at W&L's neighbor Virginia Military Institute, was apparently temporarily shattered last week by a discovery on the outskirts of Lexington.

VMI's squadron of tanks, employed, frequently, for military maneuvers, was discovered to have been besmirched last week by new insignias. Slogans such as "Zero Spiro," "Make Love, Not War," and a variety of peace signs were applied in white paint to the exteriors of five M-48A1 vehicles.

The discovery was made in the bucolic setting that is White's farm, on the road to Goshen.



Finally, the feedback came in too strong: Hendrix couldn't give us what he wanted to give, so at 24 years, sometimes looking closer to 80, he decided to die.

more time to spend on his own compositions, Harrison might well become the first Beatle to make the step from musical proficiency to brilliance.

(I haven't seen *Yellow Submarine* since it arrived here two years ago, but I can easily remember this feature-length cartoon as the most original product of the genre, save Mickey Mouse. If you like colored fairy tales see it, otherwise you may become bored.)

Thus ends an era. If you are searching for a public statement full of political and social significance, then don't go to these movies. Simply walk past the Lyric and look up at the title. This, the farewell message of the Beatles, is curiously delivered in a tone that Bob Dylan approaches in "Self Portrait." Like old friends, the Beatles have always been welcome at our mind's door, and if they leave us looking like Santa Claus and three elves what can we say but happy new year.

From My Own Garrett . . .

Hendrix, The Beatles & Us

BY ROBERT BAROODY

Today is 1970, and if you don't believe it read the papers: Nixon is president, Humphrey is running, Hendrix is dead. Yes folks, Jimi Hendrix pushed some smack into his brains . . . blowing them away. And we on the planet of earth can't understand why he did it.

We even have the nerve to shake our heads saying, "Man, Hendrix was really messed up"; and then we try to remember if this was the guy who once said that you didn't need drugs to get out of your mind, that music could replace acid. Hendrix said it, and he was right. His music. Read the papers: last week Spiro T. agreed, rock=drugs and drugs=rock. Kim, hide your Airplane records.

For Hendrix heroin was only the crash to a self-destructive power trip that we asked for and that he was willing to provide. Hendrix played God for us.

He educated us; defined words like *psychedelic* and *electricity*; taught musicians how to use a guitar; and he gave us our National Anthem. When Hendrix gave so much we greedily asked for more, hardly noticing the gradual metamorphosis of a man becoming a corpse. As the shows piled up it seemed that Hendrix was the thing they plugged into the stage. He could see the change and accepted it as a wild man's fate. At the age of twenty-three he said, "Will I live tomorrow? Well, I don't know for sure, but I'm gonna live today. . . ."

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OF JOHN NORMAN

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SEPTEMBER 23, 1970

THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

Intramurals Revamped

BY STEVE GREEN

The intramural program is being completely overhauled by Coach Canfield this year. Coach Canfield has taken the responsibility of commissioner in the intramural league. Canfield stressed organization in his discussion of the new program when he stated that "it will be streamlined and reformed but completely organized."

"We're not going to have a lot of Mickey Mousing." Fines will be strictly enforced, and penalties won't be light. Canfield, in this same respect, made it clear that attendance was extremely important.

Canfield also spoke of a new aspect of intramurals. Beginning this year there will be individual competition as well as team competition. For the first time individuals may sign up to play 2 man volleyball, 3 on 3 basketball, badminton, and horse-shoes. There will be awards in each sport. Interested people may sign up in the gym. There is an entrance fee of 25 cents. Canfield said that when the new facilities come, such sports as water polo and squash will be added to the program.

Another interesting facet of the program is the set-up for team competition. Beginning this year, there will be three even leagues consisting of Fraternity, Independent, and Freshman teams. Up until the end of the first semester, Freshmen will be

divided by dorm floors for competition. Each floor will be headed by a dorm counselor. Canfield also expects the Independents and the Law School to have two teams each. Eventually the program will consist of 3 leagues with six teams in each.

The scheduling of events has also taken a turn. There will not be any competition on Friday and none on Mondays after big weekends. Also, there will be a bulletin board in the gym devoted entirely to Intramural activities.

This year there also has been a change in the Intramural board. The board will consist of two students, a faculty advisor, Coaches Canfield and Corrigan. The responsibilities will then be delegated from the board to individual students. Officials will be an organization controlled by Canfield. Canfield stressed that the officials will be extremely competent for the games. There will be an intramural office upstairs in the gym and all equipment will be strictly controlled for sole use in competition. Canfield said that football will begin with six new balls. Equipment will be the best Canfield can get.

The first part of the season will consist of football, tennis, and cross country. Competition begins Monday.

The program has been set up to have a promising future. "This year

(Continued on Page 6)

LaRue's Pressbox

Football Blankets Pennant Race

BY ROB LARUE

As inevitable as death and taxes, football has returned to preoccupy once more sports pages and television sets across the country. With the grid season but one weekend old (or to fudge a bit, six weeks including the exhibitions), all eyes seem to be turned to pro contests and collegiate clashes.

Meanwhile, one of the most exciting pennant races is being waged in the lower central column of most local newspapers. Although the Orioles and Reds have clinched their respective divisions, and Minnesota has all but put away its second divisional championship, the National League East remains a toss-up between the Amazin' Mets, the surprising Pittsburgh Pirates and those perennial also Orans, the Chicago Cubs. The Pirates, who are so pitcher-poor that they could almost go on a welfare program, have successfully been able to forestall the New York nine with a make-shift mound corps of little-knowns and almost-forgottens, thanks in large part to an awesome assemblage of hitters.

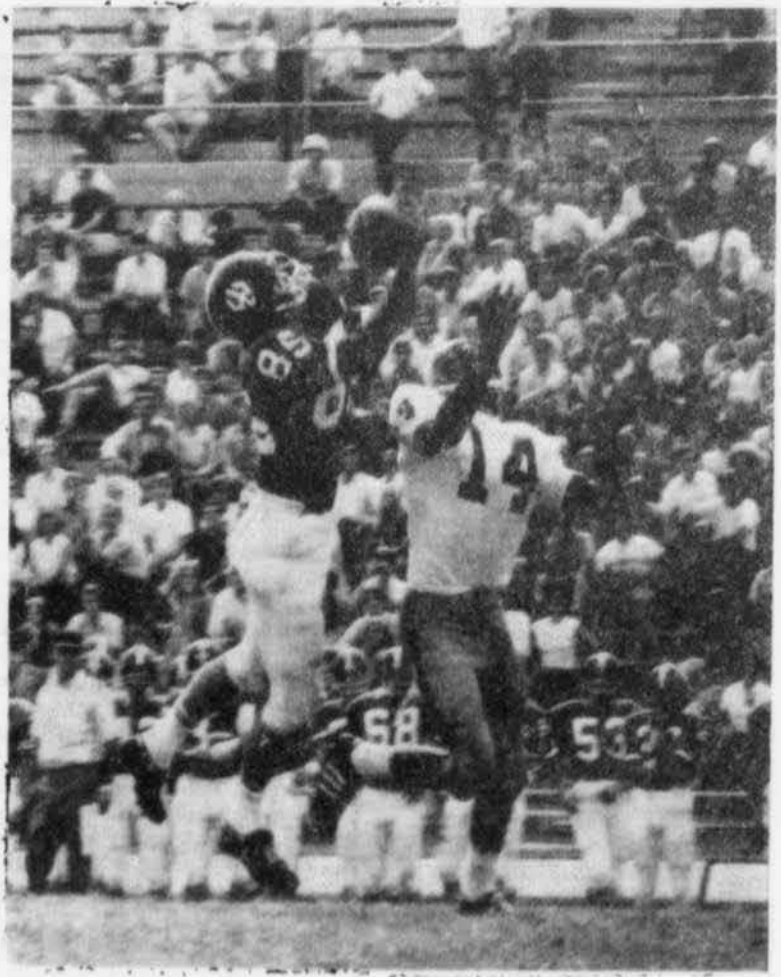
Leo's Cubs have been playing a nip and tuck game of catch-up, only to be set back just percentage points out of first. Although the schedule favors the Bruins, most of the money is on the Mets and the Bucs. The finish will probably be decided this weekend by a four-game face-off between the Pirates and Gil Hodges'

wonders . . .

And speaking of baseball, Coach Joe Lyles is making arrangements for a brief fall season with neighboring Virginia Military and possibly Lynchburg or Virginia. Also, rumor has it that the 1971 ball club will be taking their talents to Texas at spring vacation instead of Florida. Many schools will have played the Grapefruit circuit and returned north by the time W&L gets out of exams, April 10.

Heard here and there . . . a lot of money changed hands this weekend in a rash of football upsets. Among the most notable were Tulane over Georgia, Texas A&M over LSU, that Southern Cal.—Nebraska tie, and, among the pros, the Bengals victory over Oakland and Detroit's pastirg of the Packers . . . Kudos to sophomore safety Marshall Washburn for a sensational performance against Emory and Henry.

. . . Saturday marked the first Washington and Lee football game in quite a while to lack a Kumpuris in the lineup. Drew K., the younger half of that Little Rock wrestling crew, was felled earlier this month by a knee injury and is out for the season, bad luck for a competitor like Drew . . . but defensive coach Boyd Williams cannot complain about his starting four linebackers, Frank Evans, Ken Carter, and a pair of coming sophomores, George Harris and Tim Haley.



Steve Mahaffey had an incredible game on Sat. With four receptions, he covered 147 yards and had one touchdown.

1970 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 19	W&L 14	Emory & Henry 27
Sept. 26	Towson State	2:00 P.M.
Oct. 3	Centre College	Away
Oct. 10	Hampden-Sydney	(Homecoming) 2:30 P.M.
Oct. 17	Tufts	Away
Oct. 24	Western Maryland	Away
Oct. 31	Sewanee	(Parents' Weekend) 2:30 P.M.
Nov. 7	Southwestern	Away
Nov. 14	Washington University	2:00 P.M.

Booters Face Dickinson

BY PETER JONES

Washington and Lee looks for a big finish this year as coach Lyles returns plenty of experience, talent, and youth from a 7-2-2 club of last year.

With two years of greuling conditioning and practice behind them the varsity has built up a polished attack and defense behind the veteran senior captains, Mark Sayres and Carl Hyatt and sophomore sensations Meade Kampfmeuller and Hank Slauson. They lead the team into its first Va. inter-Soccer Association game this Friday at Dickenson.

Last year, virtually the same team carried itself to the NCAA regionals at Springfield, Mass. only to be halted in the first round. Coach Lyles untopped in flamboyancy sees tremendous potential in his young team laden with an abundance of talented sophomores and freshmen. The next few years could prove to be the best soccer Washington and Lee has seen in a while.

The freshman team, as yet without a coach, has constantly scrimmaged the varsity the past week and will open its season next week. Five of the twelve game varsity schedule games are home, on the soccer field that doubles as a parking lot during football games.

The tough games seem to be the

same as in previous years, as Virginia returns an experienced club, as do Roanoke, Lynchburg and Richmond.

The Schedule:

Sept. 25	Dickinson	Away
Sept. 29	Lynchburg	Here
Oct. 2	Madison	Here
Oct. 11	Virginia	Away
Oct. 17	Roanoke	Away
Oct. 19	E. Mennonite	Away
Oct. 21	VMI	Away
Oct. 29	Hampden-Sydney	Away
Oct. 30	William & Mary	Here
Nov. 3	Jacksonville	Here
Nov. 6	Richmond	Away
Nov. 9	VPI	Here

Notice

Check the athletic bulletin board in front of the Co-op for up and coming sports events.

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Frank Brooks: from the bird's nest . . .

On Murphing, Hunting, Cruising, and Things

There's a new sport on campus this year. Though not officially labelled, it's called "dodging" or "Murphing." You play it with your car, and the object is to park your unregistered vehicle within five minutes of your class. It's a great spectator sport, especially when someone is caught: "Uh, Murph, I was just dropping these guys off . . ." or "I was going to pick up some materials . . ." To say the least, few people have succeeded at the sport.

Someone told me of a freshman who had all his courses on MWF, except P.E. which he has on TT. Let's hear it for P.E.

For all you hunters, here are the seasons and limits.

Squirrel	Nov. 2—Mar. 31	6
Rabbit	Nov. 2—Jan. 30	6
Grouse	Nov. 2—Feb. 27	3
Quail	Nov. 2—Jan. 30	8
Pheasant	Nov. 2—Nov. 17	1
Bear	Nov. 9—Dec. 31	1
Deer	Nov. 16—Nov. 28	1
Turkey	Nov. 2—Dec. 19	1

This summer, I was fortunate enough to visit the "Incredible," which is the race committee boat for the America Cup Races. It is truly incredible; 70 feet long, draws 4 feet and has a top speed of 36 knots. The control room was just amazing—two radars, automatic pilot, omni and a small navigational/trouble-shooting computer. Totally air conditioned, a galley with a radar oven etc, etc. It was built by Hatteras and was just sold for a half million dollars. Oh well.

Archie Manning had 200 total yards and was 15 for 19 on Saturday. Funny thing is that he only played the first half. Watch Ole Miss!

Golfers will have to go to the Homestead for their pleasure this fall. The Lexington course won't be finished until spring.

Coach Canfield has done an amazing job at straightening out the Intramural Program. Eventually he hopes to have billiards, water polo, and many more. See the story on page 4.

Another aspect to the vehicle registration problem is the new abundance of cyclists. You find the most amazing people on bikes. Right, Dean Atwood?



Chief Mahaffey darted 69 yards for a score in fourth quarter

W&L Drops Tough Opener

BY PALMER TRICE AND ERIC WHITE

The Generals opened the 1970 football season on a dismal note, dropping a 27-14 decision to a big, tough Emory and Henry squad. The younger, smaller Blue and White were unable to halt the consistent ground game of the Wasps.

Using their size to good advantage, the Wasps gained over 300 yards on the ground alone. The Generals defense had trouble containing the quarterback option, which the Emory and Henry offense used to score two TD's. Wayne Neese, the highly-touted Little All-American bulldozed for 200 yards, and 3 TD's, on 42 carries.

Emory and Henry opened the scoring in the first period, Neese going around left end from 4 yards out. Another Wasp march was stopped on an interception by sophomore linebacker George Harris. The theft was made inside the W&L 10, just as the gun sounded to end the first quarter.

Early in the second quarter, Wasp placekicker Wilson kicked a 45 yard field goal, making the score 10-0. With about two minutes left in the first half, Tommy Van Amburgh stepped back and hurled a 48 yard pass to wide receiver Steve Mahaffey. Moments later, Quarterback Van Amburgh left the pocket and scurried 15 yards to the end zone. The clock showed 1:36 left in the half. The Generals looked as if they were back in the ballgame.

The Blue and White defense toughened in the third period. However, the offense failed to materialize. Early in the final quarter, the Wasp All-American again scored on an option, this time from two yards out. The Generals stormed back on a 69 yard pass, Van Amburgh to Mahaffey, this time for six points. With 8:52 remaining in the game, the score was E&H 17—W&L 14.

The Wasp offense, however, took the kickoff and refused to be stopped. Neese scored his third TD with 4:20 left in the game. With 11 seconds left, Wilson added a 37 yard field goal to his credit.

The 27-14 score does not reflect the outstanding performance handed in by the Washington and Lee defense. Emory and Henry consistently came up with the big play on third down situations, converting successfully on 13 such plays. Due in part to the Wasp defense, and in part to

the lack of a consistent W&L offense, Emory and Henry ran off twice as many offensive plays as the Generals. Three fumbles and three interceptions proved very costly to the chances of a General victory.

Washington and Lee will be a decided underdog Saturday afternoon when they face the visiting Towson State College at Wilson Field. Kickoff will be at 2:00 p.m.

The Generals must bolster their offense in order that they compete with the Tigers, who were practically untested in demolishing Gallaudet, 29-0, in their opener last Saturday.

W&L received a stalwart performance from their defense in last week's contest against the Wasps. This level of performance must be maintained against Towson. Particular standouts last week were Safety Marshall Washburn, who intercepted a pass and made 16 unassisted tackles, and linebacker Frank Evans, who made 16 individual tackles and helped in 11 others. The aerial defense did a fine job, giving up but 70 yards, and intercepting 2 passes. But offensively, the Generals showed

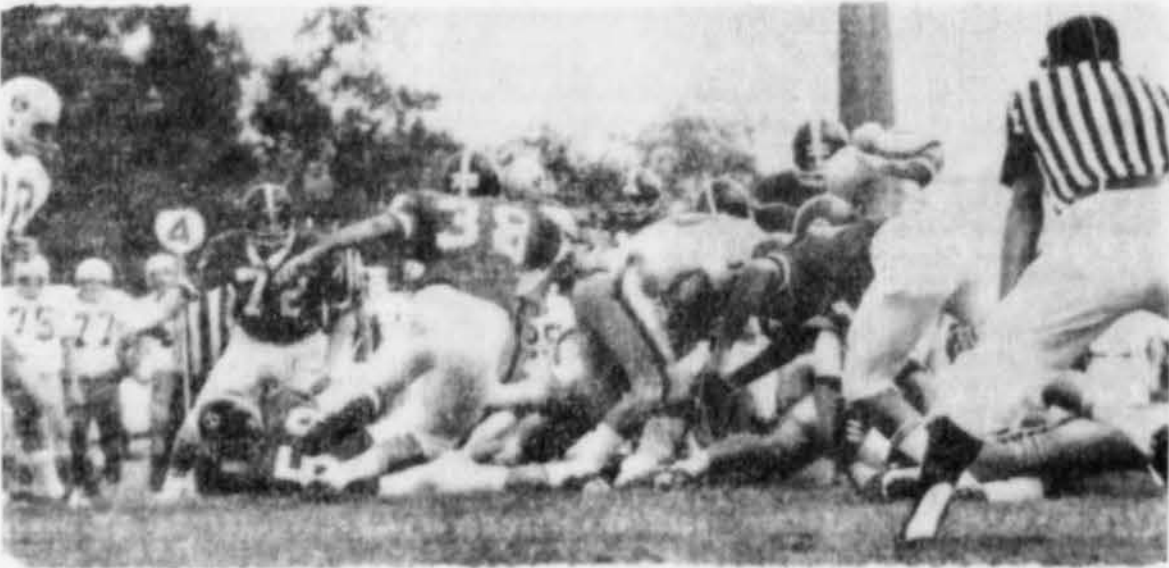
little other than the pass-catching of end Steve Mahaffey. The Columbus, Ohio senior snagged four for 147 yards, including two Van Amburgh bombs. A ground game must be found to go with the quick striking aerial combination. The Generals gained only 71 yards on the ground against Emory and Henry.

W&L will be facing many of the same Towson personnel who dropped a narrow 14-13 decision to our gridmen last year. Quarterback Al Dodds and running back Dennis Champney, who gained most of the yardage last time out, are joined by a tough senior fullback, Randy Canal, the workhouse against Gallaudet.

W&L scout Syd Walden's report was terse: "Towson is better than Emory and Henry." That could easily mean bad news for the Generals.

Sat., Sept. 26

Varsity Football: Generals vs. Towson State — Wilson Field, 2 p.m.



During the Emory and Henry game, the General defense mustered a goal line stand late in the third quarter. However the Washington and Lee squad was not able to put enough points on the board as they lost 27-14.

Tues., Sept. 29

Cross-country: W&L vs. Lynchburg and VMI — Wilson Field, 4 p.m.

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Intramurals Revamped

(Continued from Page 4)
is difficult because of the lack of facilities, but eventually I hope to have the finest intramural program in the state. We will have more glamour and more competition. What I want is a winning program." If the past gives any indication, Coach Canfield can be certain of success.

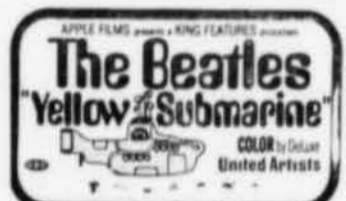


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The historic Lee-Jackson House on the campus is the new temporary home for the university's development office.

The house was occupied until this summer by Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Light. Mr. Light, a professor of law, is the former dean of the School of Law.

The Lee-Jackson House will again be occupied by a university dean in the near future, according to university officials. At that time, other space will become available for the development office.

Traditionally, deans or senior faculty members and their families live in the stately, ante-bellum houses on Washington and Lee's front campus.

The development office simply outgrew its old quarters, which consisted of three small rooms, a vault and a closet on the ground floor of Washington Hall, the main administration building. The development staff of seven, plus extensive records and a great deal of machinery had been previously accommodated in that small space as well.

The Lee-Jackson House was Gen. Robert E. Lee's residence in Lexington until a house was specially built for him and Mrs. Lee, next door on the Washington College campus.

Before Lee was elected president of Washington College, Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson had lived in the house for a time. Jackson, a professor of engineering at neighboring Virginia Military Institute, married Margaret Junkin, whose father was president of Washington College.

A Photographic Essay ...



As fascinated onlookers gape, two members of The Ring-tum Phi staff grab their way home to their abodes after a stimulating day in the office.

**Troubadours To Hold Auditions,
Open Season With "Billy Budd"**

BY LARRY PATTERSON

The Troubadours of Washington and Lee can look forward to a "very challenging season, according to Mrs. O. K. Barnes, the theater's director for 1970-71. The productions offered this winter and spring will range from an ancient Greek drama to a modern Off-Broadway play.

The season will open on November 4 with "Billy Budd," an adaptation of Herman Melville's sea classic. The play will boast a cast of thirty, providing ample opportunity for all interested to try out for a role.

Auditions for this production will be held at the Troubadour Theater on both Thursday and Friday between 4:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., according to Dave Christovitch, the seasonal stage manager.

The group's second production will be Tom Stoppard's 1968 Off-Broadway success, "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead." The play, winner of the New York Drama Critics' Award, is scheduled to open February 10.

A series of one-act plays created by W&L students will be presented again this year. Known as "Spotlight Productions," they will open March 10.

The season's final offering will be Aristophanes' "Peace." The 2,300 year-old comedy will appear May 19.

According to Mrs. Barnes, W&L drama instructor, each of the plays will run on four consecutive evenings with curtain time at 8:30 p.m.

Highly Important Notice

Freshmen are asked to break rush dates either at fraternity tables or by phone each Wednesday, between 5 and 8 p.m., in order to avoid rush date mix-ups. Rushes from Preston and Nelson dorms, and those living in the Lexington community, will be picked up in the reading room of the old freshman dorm.

In addition, a dorm rush coinciding with fraternity table hours in the quad will be held on the afternoon of each Rush Date.

THE RING-TUM PHI

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Free University Set to Continue

(Continued from Page 1)

ing considered. These programs would be of a continuing nature.

Weekend dialogues and guest speakers are among other projected activities. The first weekend dialogue is to be on the topic of suicide. In the dialogues, a university professor or other qualified person will lead non-structured sessions on a topic of his choosing.

Free University is hoping to renew the 11 a.m. Sunday coffee speakers in the Student Union building and use the time for experimental worship forms. The Student Center and the Religion Department have funds for this purpose.

Money and student and faculty interest are short at this time for Free University activities. Letters have been sent out to faculty members, requesting suggestions and asking for volunteers to lead courses or one-night dialogues. Students who are interested in further information about

leading a course or dialogue should contact Steve Haughney.

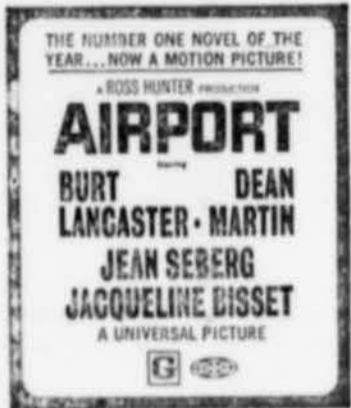
According to Steve, "The main thrust of the Free University will be derived from student response. If the students do not respond, Free University has not failed—the students have failed."



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