

"To promote literature in this rising empire and to encourage the arts have ever been amongst the warmest wishes of my heart."
George Washington

THE RING-TUM PHI

Washington and Lee University's Weekly Newspaper

"The proper education of youth requires not only great ability, but I fear, more strength than I now possess".
Robert E. Lee

Volume LXXI

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, SEPTEMBER 22, 1971

Number 2

S. Robinson: Honor Code

BY STEVE ROBINSON

By now, you have heard quite a bit about the Honor System. Much of what you have heard has probably confused you and might even have caused doubts to arise in your mind as to the system's aims. All that could be definitely attributed to the Honor System was the phrase: "A Washington and Lee student is to conduct himself as a gentleman in matters of honor at all times; he is trusted, and he assumes the obligation to be trustworthy."

What does this new statement mean? Has the Honor System been changed? Is it no longer a breach of the Honor Code to lie, cheat, or steal?

Due to the current widespread concern over the Honor System at W&L, the Ring-tum Phi has decided to reprint the remarks made by Student Body President Steve Robinson at the Opening Assembly. The text appears here in full.—Ed.

To find the answers to these questions, one must delve into the history of the Honor System. The Honor system at W&L was an unwritten rule for over a century. The South had long espoused a concept of gentlemanly conduct which included honesty. So in 1867 when Robert E. Lee, then President of Washington College, told his students, "we have but one rule here, and that is that you be a gentleman," it was nothing more than the first crystallization of the Washington and Lee concept of honor.

It was in this form that the W&L Honor System existed for over 75 years. Not until after World War II did the phrase "lie, cheat, or steal" become associated with the Honor System.

There has always been a questioning of the Honor System, but inquiry into the idea of "lie, cheat, and steal" increased markedly in the past few years. The Honor System works because the students have faith in it, not because the Executive Committee enforces it. Therefore, if the students at W&L no longer thought that "lie, cheat or steal" embodied the spirit of the Honor System, the terminology of the Honor code had to be reviewed, and a change was made.

There is another reason for the change in wording; the simple phrase, "A Washington and Lee student will not lie, cheat, or steal" is very definite and does not encompass the thought processes used by the members of the Executive Committee during an honor violation. A major consideration in all hearings is the intent of the individual involved.

Due to these reasons, in the spring of 1971 a change was made in the written statement about the Honor System. There were two choices (1) A codified detailed statement listing every type of a possible violation, and (2) an alternative to this, a generalized statement similar to the one made by General Lee over a century ago. The reasons for choosing the latter course seem fairly obvious.

This new statement does not change the meaning of the Honor System at all.

It is not a retreat from the foundations of honor at W&L. On the contrary, the new phrase allows for more flexibility and interpretation by both the EC and the other members of W&L's student body.

Washington and Lee is a community of trust, and by your presence here you have become a part of that community. The advantages are many. You can go to classes leaving your door open without fear of someone coming in and taking something, you can take exams without proctors, and you can schedule your own final exams. But the biggest benefit of the Honor System is overlooked by many people—that of having your word taken as the truth by anyone in Lexington—a professor, another student, a merchant in town.

One cannot expect, however, to reap the benefits of the Honor System without assuming the responsibilities required of a student who lives under the system's jurisdiction. The first of these obligations is to abide by the system's provisions and to help perpetuate this way of life. And this brings us to the question, what is a dishonorable act?
(Continued on page 6)



"As contradictory as Georgia itself," says TIME of Gov. Carter, "both product and destroyer of old myths..." (Reprinted courtesy of TIME Magazine; Copyright 1971: TIME, Inc.)

With Local Soprano

Concert Series Debuts

The Washington and Lee Concert Guild opens its 1971-72 season on September 27 at 8:00 p.m. in Lee Chapel with Diane Borgus, soprano soloist.

Miss Borgus, a native of Lexington, received a Bachelor of Music Performance from the University of Michigan. She has studied with Harold Haugh and received scholarships throughout her four years at Michigan. She sang in the University Choir, and had principal roles in "The Merry Widow" and "Manon." In addition, she has done solo work at Zion Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor.

She was also first runner-up at the 1970 Miss Michigan Pageant.

The program will be the one which she sang at her graduation recital. It will consist of Italian, French, German and American art songs, including a group by Robert Schumann. She will conclude with a group of spirituals, including one by Stephen Foster.

Miss Borgus will be accompanied by Mr. James T. Cook of the Washington and Lee music staff.

This concert will be followed by six others.

On Oct. 4, the Guild will present Bernard and Naomi Zaslav, a viola

and piano duo. The Zaslav duo was started in 1948 and has been most active since 1961. They have performed at Carnegie Hall, La Maison Francaise of New York University and Columbia University, among others.

In addition to the established repertoire they have actively promoted new works written for them by American composers.
(Continued on page 6)

Gov. Jimmy Carter Is Keynote Speaker

One of the South's most prominent "new" Democrats, Governor Jimmy Carter of Georgia, will deliver the keynote address next spring at W&L's 15th mock political convention.

Carter, who previously held office in the Georgia State legislature, was catapulted to the governorship after upsetting former Governor Carl Sanders in the primary contest and proceeding to defeat the Republican candidate in last November's general election. He achieved national political prominence by declaring in his inaugural address: "I say to you quite frankly that the time for racial discrimination is over. Our people have already made this major and difficult decision."

Carter's speech will follow the traditional kickoff parade through downtown Lexington May 5, according to the announcement issued this week by the student chairmen of the convention, Tom Gillespie and Mike Campilongo.

As keynoter for the mock Presidential convention proceedings, Carter follows the footsteps of former President Harry S. Truman, who delivered the address in 1960; former Vice-President Alben Barkley, 1956; former Rep. Walter Judd, 1964, four years after keynoting the actual GOP convention, and Gov. Claude Kirk of Florida, 1968.

"Previously we have usually tried to get someone of long-standing prominence to appear as keynoter," commented Campilongo. He pointed

out that Carter exemplified the forward-looking spirit of this year's convention, having "enunciated a clear break with the old issues and past politics."

"He is particularly appropriate," continued Campilongo, "for the purpose of this year's Mock Convention is not to imitate national politics in its old forms, in the sense of looking backward—but our aim is to look ahead to anticipate the changes and reforms which will come about in party politics over the next four to eight years."

"If we were just to put on a two-day carnival, we might as well not have it," Campilongo emphasized.

Carter was recently featured in a recent issue of TIME, which explored the "new breed" of progressive Democratic governors who were swept into office in 1971, including Askew of Florida, Bumpers of Arkansas, and West of South Carolina. "We all ran against the establishment," Carter stated during a recent forum in Atlanta, and most of these contests were rated as upsets by political observers.

Born in Plains, Ga., where he continues to operate his family's cotton and peanut warehouse, Carter was graduated with distinction from the U.S. Naval Academy, and then served two years on battleships and five years on submarines.

In statewide politics only since 1962, Carter made his first try for the governorship in 1966, coming in

third behind the winner Lester Maddox. Four years later he won with almost 60 per cent of the vote, with Maddox elected as his Lieutenant Governor.

Carter describes himself as a political conservative, believing that the "future of Georgia will be determined by leaders who believe in self-reliance, local control, and individual participation in government."

Thus far the Carter administration has witnessed its share of controversy. Carter further surprised and angered some of the old party regulars with his appointment of a fellow "new" Democrat, David Gambrell, to assume the U.S. Senate seat of the late Richard Russell. Carter has also been in the forefront with his programs for state governmental reorganization and environmental protection. All this, not to mention the friction emanating from Lieutenant Governor Maddox's office over the control of the Georgia Democratic party.

Nevertheless, political commentators agree that Carter will be among the most influential Democrats at the 1972 party convention in Miami Beach.

In previous mock conventions, held for the party that will challenge the incumbent, W&L students have been correct nine times, wrong just four—giving them a better record at judging the mood of the parties than either party at judging the mood of the voters.

Huntley Views Esteem of University

President Robert E. R. Huntley warned Washington and Lee students to guard against the loss of the "community of spirit" and "esteem for one another" that characterizes the W&L experience. He spoke on the occasion of the University's traditional Opening Assembly conducted last Wednesday at noon in Evans Dining Hall.

Huntley, after welcoming the students back to Lexington, related in inimitable fashion some of his own recreational activities of the past three months—the fishing, hunting, and summer planning. His summer reflections led to the observation

that "new yardsticks" are needed to measure the changes that are occurring constantly at W&L and all over the nation within colleges and universities. "Current literature warns us that the day after tomorrow every institution we have known could be unrecognizable."

Huntley remarked that much of the innovation at W&L has been observed through the rather unreliable perspective of "the nostalgia phenomenon, an affliction of W&L supporters perhaps to a greater degree than most other institutions."

"Washington and Lee has a way of getting under your skin," said

Huntley, and he went on to emphasize that the nostalgic tendency of alumni is to remember "only the good, tangibly indicated in customs of dress and speaking." "But," Huntley added, "the man who occasionally applies his intellect to recall the way it really was," may also recognize that "a certain intangible quality of Washington and Lee may be drifting away."

"A unique esteem for one another, a self-respect, community of spirit, gentleness, integrity . . . could be lost here," continued Huntley. The President concluded his address by calling on the present students of Washington and Lee to assure "that these intangibles will not disappear, but that indeed they will be strengthened . . . to give life and meaning to the changes that have appeared on our campus."

Huntley's remarks were preceded by a series of introductions, recognizing the new Dean of the College, Dr. William J. Watt, and the new Assistant Dean of the College, Dr. Robert W. McAhren. The invocation was offered by Dr. David W. Sprunt, the University chaplain.

Following Huntley's address President of the Student Body Steve Robinson called for a "mutual trust" on the part of the students to "uphold the heritage" of the W&L Honor System. The text of Mr. Robinson's remarks appear elsewhere on this page.

Deadline For Fulbright Nears; Only A Few Weeks Remain

During the 1971-72 academic year approximately 540 American graduate students will be studying overseas on scholarships provided by the U.S. Government under the Fulbright-Hays Act and by foreign donors. Competition for these awards was administered by the Institute of International Education.

In May, 1971, the completion for the 1972-73 academic year was officially opened by IIE. Now only a few more weeks remain in which qualified graduate students may apply for one of these awards.

In addition to the Full Grants, which provide round-trip transportation to any one of 29 countries, as well as tuition and maintenance for one academic year, two other types of grants are available: U.S. Government Travel Grants to 12 countries; and maintenance and tuition awards to 14 countries offered by foreign governments, universities, and private donors.

Countries participating in these programs include Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Luxembourg, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, Columbia, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Spain, Sweden, Thailand, Turkey, United Kingdom, and Yugoslavia.

General eligibility requirements are: U.S. citizenship at the time of application, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date

of the grant, language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study project, and good health. Except for certain specific wards, applicants may not hold or expect to receive the Ph.D. before the beginning of the grant. Preference is given to applicants between

20 and 35 years of age.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled at W&L may be obtained from the Fulbright Program Adviser, Dr. Charles W. Turner of the History Department. The deadline for filing applications is October 20.

Cars Must Be Registered; City, County Tags On Sale

In clarification of the policies of Lexington and Rockbridge County in regard to student automobile licensing fees, the following information has been received from local government officials:

(1) Students who have brought motor vehicles to Washington and Lee are required to purchase either city or county tags. A student whose local address is within the city limits of Lexington is required to purchase an automobile tag from the City Treasurer's Office at the Lexington City Hall on East Washington Street. A student whose local residence is in Rockbridge County is required to purchase a decal from the County Treasurer's Office, located in the County Office Building on Main Street. State registration papers for the automobile are required at the time of tag purchase.

(2) Freshmen with automobiles must purchase local tags from the City of Lexington.

(3) Students entering Washington and Lee in September, 1971 must purchase tags between October 1 and October 30 for a fee of five dollars (\$5.00). These tags are good until April 15, 1972. After that date, tags costing ten dollars (\$10.00) each and effective for the following twelve-month period must be displayed on each car.

(4) The only students exempt from the licensing requirements are those Virginia residents who already display on their automobiles a local tag from a city or county in the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Notice

There will be a meeting of the Washington and Lee Ecology Club at 7:00 p.m. this Thursday in Room 114 of the University Center. Anyone interested is invited to attend.



President Huntley demonstrates his fly-casting technique before audience gathered for the Opening Day assembly. Dean Sprunt looks on.

OUTLOOK and REVIEW

September 22, 1971

"SECTION 1. The right of citizens of the United States, who are eighteen years of age or older, to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of age.

"SECTION 2. The Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

That is the Amendment XXVI to the United States Constitution. What it means is that almost all W&L students can vote in the 1972 Presidential elections. But will the members of the newly enfranchised under-21 set take advantage of this Amendment?

Judging from current evidence, the answer seems to be no. For those of you who are still unfamiliar with the procedure for voting, there is a simple mandatory requisite before you are allowed to cast a ballot. You must register to vote. That seems to be the problem—not very many W&L men (or women) have registered. Such a feat may be accomplished in City Hall. However, the City Registrar, Mrs. Moore, reported Friday evening that, "only ten W&L boys have registered and most of them have lived in Lexington all their lives. And not a single VMI cadet has registered."

Last week's *Ring-tum Phi* carried a front page article entitled "W&L Men Can Vote Here". That story explained the details about registering to vote in this city. For the sake of brevity, the requirements of registering can be summarized simply:

1. residence evidenced by domicile (a requirement fulfilled by attending the university)
2. residence evidenced by abode

The City Registrar reported that she would decide on an individual's fulfillment of the second requirement "by some intent of staying in Lexington." In making such a decision the following factors would weigh heavily: whether students return home over vacations, payment of personal property taxes, and being employed in town.

Undoubtedly, most out-of-town students remain uninterested in the intricacies of Lexington and Virginia political upheavals. Perhaps, these gentlemen, who are here for only a four year stay, pay greater attention to hometown politics, somewhat in the vein of remaining relatively true to a hometown honey. This is understandable and even laudable. But for these individuals, the absentee ballot is their voice in local government.

Utilization of these absentee ballots is favored by Attorney General John Mitchell and others. Of course a concentrated, well organized electorate can dominate an election. The slate of officeholders in Berkeley, California is ample evidence of this possibility. Thus, townspeople might argue that students are just passing through and actually have no stake in Lexington's future.

To guard against such transients controlling local elections is a personal statement that the applicant intends to remain in Lexington for an indefinite period. That may be a pragmatic solution for the city, but we wonder if it is equitable? When others are trying to gain their privilege of voting, no such statement is needed. Everybody is not asked if they will remain in town for a period greater than four years.

Enough has been said about the mechanics of registering. More needs to be said about the motives for registering. Think back to the summer of 1968. Thousands of youths caused turmoil in Chicago during the Democratic National Convention. Many of these people had a single complaint—they had no voice in a government that was sending them off to die in Viet Nam. The vehicle of opposition or support of this war is now available. Many of these individuals can protest with a more effective tool, the vote.

In early May Washington and Lee will stage the Mock Convention. A great number of people are engrossed in the preparation of such an undertaking. It would be a sad commentary on our student body, if a proportional number of students did not register to vote for the real thing, the 1972 elections.

The *Ring-tum Phi* does not especially care where you cast your vote. There are two previously explained options: one is voting in Lexington and the second is casting an absentee ballot. You alone can decide that issue.

What we do care about is that many people have struggled in our behalf to get the privilege to vote for 18 year olds. So kindly get off your ass, go register and vote.

J.W.R.

THE RING-TUM PHI

The *Ring-tum Phi* is published on Wednesdays during the college year. It is printed by the Journalism Laboratory Press, Washington and Lee University. The mailing address is Box 899, Lexington, Virginia 24450. Entered as second class matter September 29, 1946, at the Post Office, Lexington, Virginia 24450, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: \$6.00 for the school year, \$3.00 for the semester.

JOHN ROBINSON
Editor-in-Chief

DON CARTWRIGHT
Business Manager

Managing Editor	Roger Munsick
News Editor	Skip Paukert
Editorial Page Editor	Carier Glass
Features Editor	Hagood Ellison
Sports Editor	Peter Jones
Columnists	Monty Cottier, Pat Hinely, Bob LaRue, Lex McMillan, Marc Small
Cartoonists	John Pirog, Joe Slay

Journalism Laboratory Press

BY PAUL RICHARDS

During a recent visit to the journalism building, I was suddenly struck by the notion that I was totally ignorant of how our own *Ring-tum Phi*, or for that matter, any other publication here at W & L is published. In a desperate attempt to sate my constant quest for truth (which is probably more a matter of meddlesome curiosity), I found myself talking to two gentlemen who remember the beginning of the publishing story at Washington and Lee.

The men: Ed Walker and Ed Backus. Their organization: The Journalism Laboratory Press. A financially independent, non-profit, outfit, the press was born in the 1930's with the donation of some printing equipment from various larger companies. None of that original equipment is still in use today. Yet, now, some forty years later, though continually changing, the Laboratory Press functions self-sufficiently in service to the rest of the university.

With equipment whose value is estimated at about \$25,000 (although, "It would probably cost a good bit more than that to replace it," claims Mr. Backus) the press prints such literature as our student directory, the freshman face books, *The Freshman Year, Shenandoah*, and the Law catalogue. Also included among its products are the *Ariel*, the *Alumni Magazine*, most of our athletic brochures and flyers, most of our activity tickets, and of course, the beloved publication which you now hold in front of you.

The press, in its efforts to expand with the needs of the University, requests a specific budget each year for the purchase of more advanced equipment. "Take that folding machine over there," Mr. Backus point-

ed to a hulking black mass of wheels, rollers and belts. "It was considered a good device a few years back, and works okay for us now, but in a very short time it will become obsolete and have to be replaced."

Under the management of Bob

Yevich, the Journalism Laboratory Press now puts out some 1800 copies of the *Ring-tum Phi* each week, and is, in short, the story of an association constantly growing to meet the necessities of an ever-changing community.

Having satisfied my ignorance, I

paused outside the building to reflect on how cooperative everyone concerned had been, and how, with near saintlike patience, they responded to my naive questions. I can't help but wonder if everyone on campus is so tolerant. Maybe tomorrow I'll visit the administration department . . .



The Print Shop staff: (from l.) Bob Yevich, Larry Mason, Hunter McCoy.

Letters To The Editor

The *Ring-tum Phi* encourages letters to the editor. Letters must be typed and signed. In order to appear in Wednesday's edition letters must be submitted by 6:00 p.m. Monday to The *Ring-tum Phi* office in Reid Hall. Letters to the editor are subject to editing for length, grammar and libel.

Can Reclamation

To the Editor of the *Ring-tum Phi*:
The Washington and Lee Ecology Club has begun a can reclamation project. We would like to collect both aluminum and non-aluminum cans from the fraternities, individual students, cafes, and townspeople here in Lexington. While rush is in progress, we are just concerned with the fraternities.

If you are a member of a fraternity and would like to help us in this project, we would appreciate it if you would have your fraternity keep its used beer cans separate from the garbage. We would like to collect all of the cans, aluminum and non-aluminum, and this cannot be done when cans are scattered randomly through your plastic sacks of general trash. If you could place the cans in

a separate container apart from the trash, the ecology club will be able to collect all of the cans without having to rummage through all of your garbage. When enough cans are collected, they shall be sent to a scrap metal place in Roanoke for reprocessing.

The Ecology Club intends to collect on a regular basis during rush on the Saturday or Sunday after the rush date combo party. We would really appreciate your help. Thanks,
Doug McNeel
(Continued on page 3)

Though A Spyglass Darkly

BY MARC SMALL

Although it may seem to be a romantic figment from a long-dead past, Washington & Lee once took a certain amount of pride in its academic reputation. While some fulsome words of self-praise may still on occasion be mouthed by various reactionnaires across campus, those attempting to abide within the honor code are forced to remain mute on the subject. Has Washington & Lee not—by adopting the revised curriculum currently in effect

—committed academic suicide? For those who have come in late, the "new" curriculum was a plan adopted by the faculty in the Spring of 1969 which enables students to graduate from W&L without taking college-level courses in a foreign language, to take a reduced load of general liberal arts study, and, in general, to replace academically stimulating courses with inane and often, to concur with President Pompidou, "maladjusted" disciplines.

Should not college education be made as difficult as possible, in order to better challenge our intellects? Should not the time and effort we spend here be best spent in learning the greatest possible amount and in broadening our horizons so as to best put this increased knowledge into effect? Does not this slackening of standards allow the incompetent to clutter up the college with warm but insensient bodies which take up spaces that might otherwise be used by those who desire to learn?

It does not take a detailed examination to reveal the general relaxation of criteria that has taken place in the two years since the revised curriculum came into effect. One of the more prominent department heads told me last week that his freshmen advisees were asking what were the easiest courses to take. There has been a marked increase in the Dean's List. An amazing proliferation of "crib" courses has blossomed across the schedules of the incoming freshmen class. The student body at Washington & Lee appears to be seeking the path of least resistance between matriculation and graduation.

However, some minor pockets of sanity have escaped the general wave of irresponsibility. Various departments have increased their requirements in attempting to preserve some level of proficiency in their majors. Some advisors attempt to steer their charges into courses that will offer them something beyond the immaturities of high school subjects. As bleak as the future may seem for academic education at W&L, some faculty members do appear to have its best interests at heart.

It can only be feared that the full impact of the revised curriculum has not yet been seen, and that future years will bring even greater losses to the education of Washington & Lee students. However, the rudiments of a truly decent liberal arts background are to be found at W&L; and while the lunacy of the faculty has enabled students to graduate without truly partaking of their legacy and culture, perhaps at some far-off time when rational and intelligent thought becomes again in vogue, then we shall once more see students getting an education truly second to none.

Origin of The Sazeracs Singing Group Related

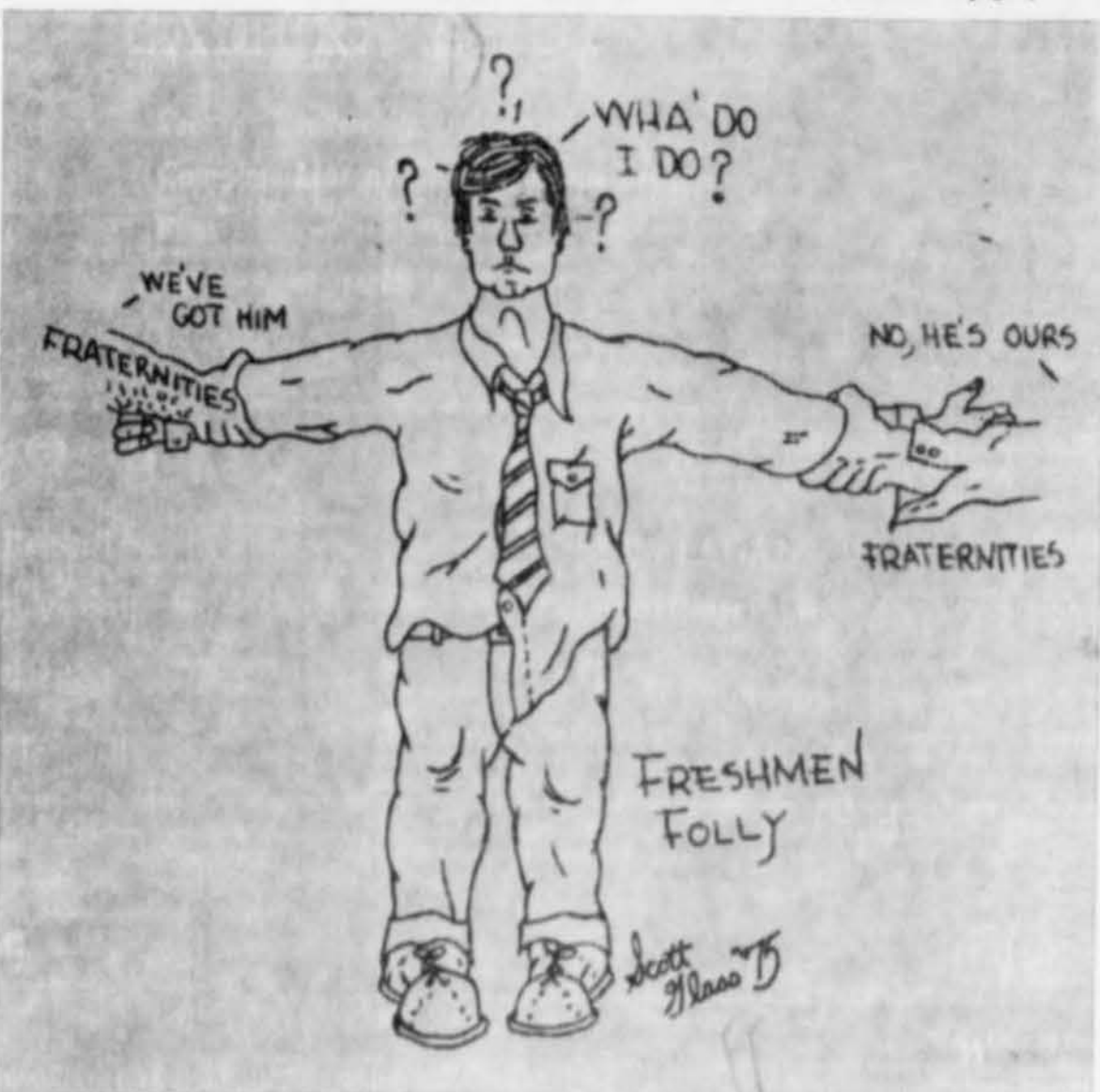
BY HAGOOD ELLISON

The W&L Gentleman has long been an ardent partaker of bibulous refreshment, and there is no stronger fraternity, that espouses this doctrine than the Sazeracs. Named after a potent drink served at the bar of the Hotel Roosevelt in New Orleans, the Sazeracs are a group of some

dozen students who sing a collection of songs while "attaining a high-pitched state of euphoria."

Tom Gillespie, a senior from Greensboro, N.C. who served as their leader last year, noted that they mix "barbershop, folk, and show tunes with a special blend of off-

(Continued on page 6)



Student Body President Discusses E.C. Plans

BY STEVE ROBINSON,
Student Body President

The year 1971-72 could be a milestone for the Executive Committee at Washington and Lee. For in addition to the normal duties of student government and the Honor System, this is a year in which the Executive Committee will lessen the role of itself and the standing committees. The faculty has hesitantly admitted, by the formation of the University Council, that students are able, and should be allowed to play a more significant role in the decision-making processes of the University. It is a great waste of time and effort for the students and faculty to each have committees dealing with the same subject. Several committees, such as the ones studying the curriculum, admissions and the library, suffer from this duplicity. However, the Faculty Curriculum Committee is officially an ad hoc

body, despite the fact that it has been in existence for a period of four years. The apparent, and in my opinion, best solution for this problem is joint student-faculty committees; not just groups on which students have but one representative, but committees that are equally divided as to student-faculty composition. The advantages of such membership for the previously mentioned committees is obvious. Initially, this would eliminate the tandem operation of these organizations. Joint committees would allow for a better exchange of ideas between students and faculty. This increased communication would eliminate the conflicts of dual proposals and the problems that result from trying to resolve such plans. This should also lead to better results from the individuals working in these groups. Finally, this new plan would give students the opportunity to be a

more vital force in Washington and Lee's policy-making. However, until these ideas are realized, the Executive Committee will continue to serve as the focal point for student government at Washington and Lee. In keeping with the attitude of last year's Executive Committee, the E. C. will give the standing committees as much autonomy as possible, in an attempt to ease this change towards joint student-faculty endeavors. For hopefully, the day will come soon when the Executive Committee and its sub-committees will be concerned only with the Honor System and student discipline.

New Posts Assumed By W&L Profs

BY PRESTON SIMPSON

Several administrators and faculty members of Washington and Lee University will play major roles in state and local affairs as a result of their elections or appointments to significant government posts this summer.

Dr. Charles F. Phillips, professor of economics at W&L, has taken on three significant positions outside the university. Early in May of this year Dr. Phillips was elected unopposed as Mayor of Lexington. He had served as a member of City Council since 1967.

In the same election Dr. Thomas C. Imeson, associate professor of chemistry at W&L, was elected to the city council. Dr. Imeson is also a leader in the effort to obtain a municipal swimming pool for Lexington and in the children's breakfast club program conducted at the Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church.

Both W&L faculty members were sworn in to their positions at the City Council meeting on July 1.

Also in May Dr. Phillips was named to the board of the Lexington office of the First National Exchange Bank. In June he was elected Chairman, for a one-year term, of the Central Shenandoah Planning District Committee. He moved up from the vice chairman position by defeating Staunton City manager Edwin D. Martin by an 11-5 vote with Mr. Martin abstaining.

Washington and Lee President R.E.R. Huntley was appointed to a special committee of the State Board of Education last June. The three member committee was appointed by Preston C. Caruthers, President

(Continued on page 6)



NEW FACULTY MEMBERS at Washington and Lee: standing, from left, Capt. Larry Limer and Robert J. Bush (both military science); Dr. Robert W. McAhren, new assistant dean of the College (of arts and sciences); Dr. William J. Watt, new dean of the College; Dr. Leonard E. Jarrard, professor of psychology; Barry F. Machado, instructor in history; William L. Sessions, instructor in philosophy; Dr. C. Woodbridge Hickox, assistant professor of biology; William D. McHenry, professor of physical education and athletic director; Col. John Knight, professor of military science; James Wafler, instructor in politics; Dr. Edward D. Craun, assistant professor of English. Seated: Van H. Pate, assistant director of admissions; Dr. Faith Harriet Gray Brown, head reference and public services librarian, and Mrs. John Kondayan, assistant reference and public services librarian.

UP & COMING

SATURDAY—September 25

Varsity football: Opening game, against Towson State College (away). W. and L. Round-Robin Novice Debate Tournament. 8:00 p.m.—Informal dance at Southern Seminary for Washington and Lee freshmen (until midnight). V.M.I. Opening Hop.

MONDAY—September 27

8:00 p.m.—Concert by Diane Borgas, soprano; sponsored by the W. and L. Concert Guild (in the Lee Chapel).

TUESDAY—September 28

4:00 p.m.—W. and L. University Women's Group annual tea (in the President's Home).

WEDNESDAY—September 22

5:00 p.m.—Chemistry seminar: Dr. George S. Whitney of W&L's chemistry department will speak on "Stone Circles and Carbon Cycles." In Howe 401; preceded by tea in Howe 402.

FRIDAY—October 1

In duPont Gallery through Oct. 15: Exhibition of sculptures and paintings by the faculty of V.P.I. The gallery is open to the public free of charge from 8 until 5 Monday through Friday.

SATURDAY—October 2

2:00 p.m.—Varsity football: Generals vs. Centre College (Wilson Field). V.M.I. Parents' Weekend.

Welcome Freshmen

The Southern Inn

Of Lexington

Home of Fine Food

MARTINIZING

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



Agents in Dorms:

GEORGE COLES

463-7471



Lexington Shopping Park



Remember—only YOU can PREVENT FOREST FIRES

Wendell's Barber Shop

Open 9-5:30
9 South Jefferson
Next to the Band Box

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

On Voter Registration

To the Editor of The Ring-tum Phi:

It is good to see the "Phi" back alive and well after the summer. I find I must take issue, however, with your front page article of the first edition. Your headline, "W&L Men Can Vote Here" is either wishful or deceptive or both. I attempted to register to vote here last month and was unsuccessful. I was able to convince the registrar, then Mrs. Tetlow, of my residency here. However, I was barred from voting because I had not declared my personal property. Your article does not mention the fact that declaration of personal property, which in most students' cases will amount to their automobile, is a prerequisite to voting registration. This is not to slight your article, because the cause of student voting is both an admirable and democratic one; however, your piece makes it sound as if the battle was won.

Bill West

Editor's Note: Obviously the battle to vote is not won (see editorial). It is hard to comprehend how the city of Lexington could deny Mr. West (Continued on page 6)

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:

The Ring-tum Phi
Box 899
Lexington, Va. 24450

Name.....
Address.....
City..... State..... Zip.....

WATERBEDS

25 YEARS GUARANTEE; WILL SUPPORT 7½ TONS
ALL SIZES \$30
Call Dick or Juan at 463-5293 or come by Munster House



WE'VE CUT THE PRICE OF RECORDS!

SAVE UP TO \$3.00

Top Artists! Major Labels!

Get Your Favorites at Big Discounts!

Many, Many More! Classics Included!

University Supply Store

Come Early for Best Selection.



BY BOB "LASH" LARUE

Washington and Lee has encountered a number of problems in connection with its coeducational exchange program, but one of the most amusing to me regards not so much W&L's intellectual aspects but its physical ones. At the risk of being eternally damned by the local Women's Lib, I shall enumerate.

Female transfers may take virtually any course on this campus, or so they've been led to believe. As a result, one exchangee from Mary

LaRue's Pressbox

Baldwin College signed up for Physical Education 166, better known in the W&L catalogue as Skills of Squash.

This in itself is not enough to create more than a dull roar, and after a few glances, the enthusiastic coed might well enjoy taking a number of the PE courses listed identically as "Skills in" with the appropriate sport attached, like golf, or tennis, or volleyball. But can you imagine the look on Coach Lord's face when he finds he's got a girl in his wrestling class? And I'm willing to bet Coach Stearns would have more than a few remarks to make in his life-saving course.

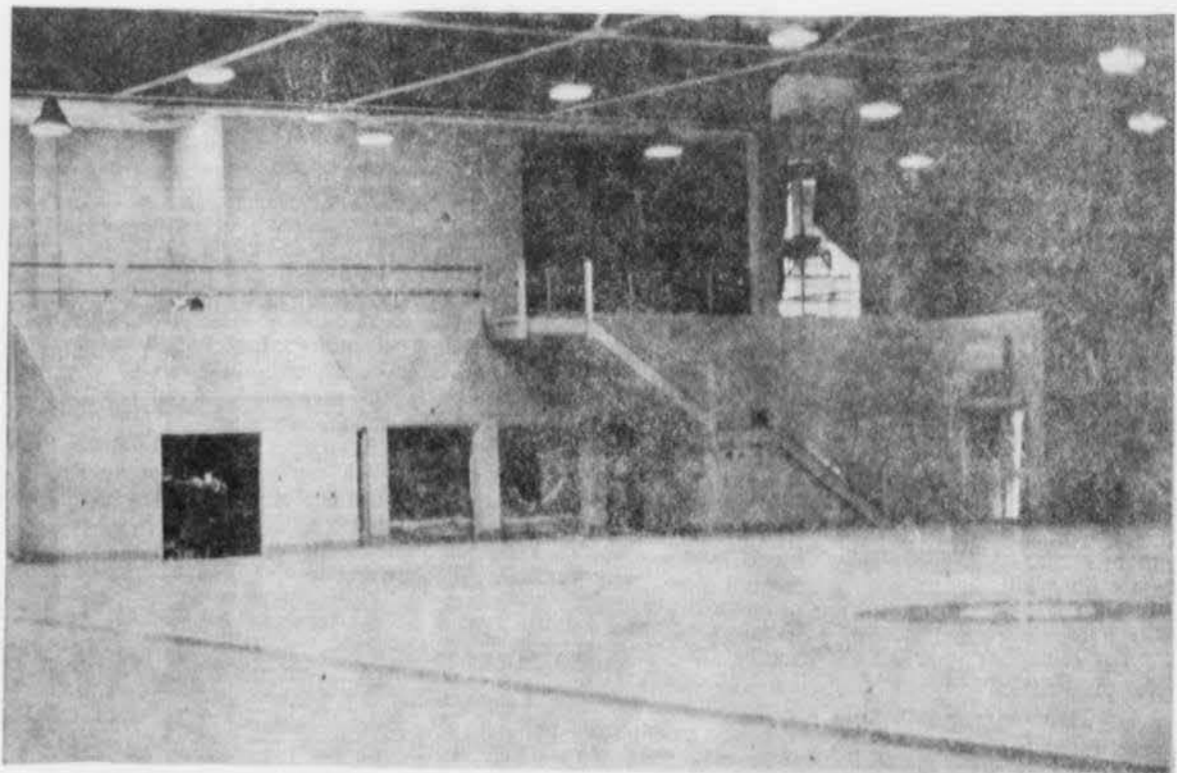
A lot of people might think that intercollegiate athletics might be next, but before you rush down to the practice field to watch a coed scrimmage, wait up. Number one, the girls technically do not meet

the NCAA requirements as students in pursuit of a degree at W&L. Roughly, it's the same situation as if Michigan lent us their quarterback for one of our games. Number two, we have no facilities other than the women's head beneath the stadium.

So although portions of W&L's physical education department may have gone coed, there is still one bastion of male chauvinism remaining on the campus—the lockerroom.

However, in a slightly more serious vein, this columnist would like to invite letters and inquiries by the new exchange students on the many phases of Washington and Lee's athletic program. So all you Women's Libbers, pull out your paper.

Editor's Note: Any of you young ladies who might be inclined to answer Bob's plea for inquiries might find Mr. LaRue more of a sport than you bargained for.



The basketball court, with a seating capacity of 2,000, will be officially inaugurated with the first basketball game against U.Va.

Look where we're going.

Y 25905	DATE AND PLACE OF ISSUE
NAME	
SIGNATURE	
EXPIRATION DATE	
PIEDMONT AIRLINES	
YOUTH FARE CARD	
If card is lost, stolen or destroyed, a new card must be purchased.	

take this card and go.

Now at a new low price: \$3. And it's good until your 22nd birthday! You get a reserved seat, any day, and save about 20%. Call us, or see your travel agent.

Doremus To Open December 1

Four months behind the projected 18-month construction timetable and 3.2 million dollars later, the new W&L sports arena, more commonly referred to as a gymnasium, will officially open on December 1. Although certain facilities will be ready and in use before that date, Athletic Director Bill McHenry foresees the W&L vs. Virginia basketball game as the opener of not only a successful basketball season but also a successful gym.

A Press Day tour of the multi-million dollar complex, conducted by McHenry himself, revealed little doubt that the gym would not meet its opening. Upon entering the new complex from the old Doremus entrance, one faces the basketball court. While still located on the same level as the old court, two elevated landings rise on both ends of the baskets, to be used primarily as recreational areas and for gymnastics. A press level runs along the west wall midway between the floor and the ceiling. Rollout bleachers line the main floor with a capacity of just over 2,000. Additional seats can be arranged in those elevated areas on both ends of the court for an added capacity of 300.

Below the court rests three and one half floors, the first of which houses team rooms and showers. On this floor and also the one beneath it are eight handball and two squash courts. This floor is the last one connected with Doremus and it opens into the current student locker rooms, which are in the remodeling stage. The second floor down again houses team rooms and classrooms. The third level is the home of the new pool and diving area. While only 25 yards long, the pool measures 200 yards wide and 12 feet at its deepest. A three meter and one meter board will be installed. Permanent concrete stands on one side will seat approximately 300 to 500 spectators. The last and bottom half level, holds the pool's operating equipment.

According to construction plans, the circular drive in front of old Doremus will be broken up and grass planted. All gym parking will be assigned to the three levels of parking on the south side of the site. Access to the lot will be from Highway 60. The parking area could be the only part of the plan not completed by December 1.

As mentioned, parts of the gym

will be open prior to official dedication. The new basketball court should be ready for the team to begin practice in late October. The

pool will not be opened beforehand. Several handball courts should also be available in middle to late October.

Football Schedule

September 25—Towson State	Away
October 2—Centre	Here
October 9—Hampden-Sydney	Away
October 16—Bucknell	Here
October 23—Western Maryland (Homecoming)	Here
October 30—Sewanee	Away
November 6—Southwestern (Parents' Weekend)	Here
November 13—Coast Guard	Here
November 20—Washington University	Away

HERITAGE HOUSE Pine Room

Open 5:00-11:00 p.m. except Monday
PIZZAS, STEAMED OYSTERS,
STEAKS, SEAFOOD, AND SANDWICHES.

PRES BROWN'S

115 W. NELSON STREET

Official W&L Gym Wear

CAMERA SHOP

Prompt Processing and Developing
Complete Line of Chemicals and Papers
Film
Vivitar Accessories
Cameras

SPORTING GOODS

Ski Shop	Baseball
Tennis	Basketball
Golf	Football
Hunting	Handball
Fishing	Lacrosse

MEN'S SHOP

Suits	Fashion Jeans
Sport Coats	Shirts
Slacks	

Water Bed
Twin, Queen, King

Charge Accounts Welcome

Phone 463-5982

Soccer Looks To Opener

BY CLIFF OVERCASH
 "Once this club jives, it should be a nice scoring machine," commented Coach Joe Lyles about this year's soccer team. Although a very young team, this squad is laden with excellent depth; at present two full starting teams could be fielded. The team has been working hard, and this has taken its toll in injuries. Several players are hurt, among them Jim Kahn with two bad knees, Barry Gruters with a pulled groin muscle, Rolf Piranian with a twisted ankle, and several others with knee and leg injuries. However, this has failed to deter the team's competitiveness, and, as Coach Lyles pointed out, "it will be hard to keep this team still."
 With the arrival of several outstanding freshmen, including Gardner Britt, Barclay Armstrong, Mike Kurilez, Robert Crawford, John Embree, and Chuck Alexander, the team should have a youthful look. The excellent play of one freshman, Jimmy Fox, has been quite impressive, and he is listed as a probable starter. Having such a young team has posed some problems that will not and cannot be answered until the season begins. Coach Lyles

stressed the importance of the players learning each other's key moves and said he really needs some more scrimmages in order to accomplish this. With only seven lettermen returning from last year's squad, most coaches would be quite concerned, but Coach Lyles said that this team could receive Washington & Lee's next invitation to the National Tournament.
 The 1971 team, led by captains Meade Kampfmuller and Brandon Herbert, has on its schedule powerful foes such as William & Mary, Dickinson, Madison, and Navy. The Dickinson game, the team's first, will be played Saturday, September 25, at 3:00 p.m. at home. This promises to be a tough battle, as the W&L team wants to revenge last year's 1-0 loss. The Generals also have a return clash with V.M.I., a team that has improved greatly over last year. Coach Lyles promises that this will be "spirited game." On October 30, Washington and Lee travels to Annapolis to face the Naval Academy in a game that should be quite exciting. It is doubtful the Washington and Lee team will have any trouble getting up for this game, as Navy always is ranked high in the college-

ate standings.
 Although a lot has been said of the excellent group of freshmen trying out for a place on this year's team, there is also a fine array of upperclassmen who will add the needed experience to help this club jell. Among them are Mike Shaeffer, Bill Spofford, Rolf Piranian, John Buckley, Dave Campbell, Kampfmuller, and Herbert. They will be leading the team's probable 4-3-3 formation, one that will stress more offense than defense. However, as Coach Lyles put it, "a good defense is your best offense." For the first time in a couple of years, the team finally has some good "insides", and they won't have to rely on one or two players to carry the burden of work.
 Also for the first time Washington & Lee will have a JV team headed by Assistant Coach John Griffith from West Virginia Wesleyan. Coach Griffith is presently a law student here, and Head Coach Lyles says he is doing a very fine job.
 This year's soccer team has in front of it a very challenging season, and if the club lives up to the expectations of Coach Joe Lyles, it could be a very successful one.



Sophomore quarterback Steve Fluharty flings pass in loss to Randolph-Macon

Generals Bow To Randolph-Macon; Team Meets Towson State Saturday

BY LEWIS HIXSON
 It was a gallant but futile effort on the part of Washington and Lee Generals here Saturday in a losing scrimmage with Randolph-Macon. There were a few bright spots but they came only in the mist of an overall losing cause.
 Steve Fluharty, though continuously harrassed, showed he still has the arm that enabled him to capture a high position among small college passers last season. Fluharty completed numerous passes to Bill Baldwin and Chappy Conrad as the pair showed they have the ability to become excellent receivers. Lat Percer and JoJo Martin gained good yardage on quick openers and end sweeps.
 Even though there were good individual performances the W&L offense as a whole was unable to put together any sort of a concentrated

scoring effort. It still looks like one of the major question marks this season will be the offensive line. Randolph-Macon's defensive line was continuously breaking through to put pressure on Fluharty and any sort of straight ahead plunge was usually repulsed with ease. If W&L is to have any sort of a successful season this offensive line will have to improve quite a bit.
 When looking at the defense one would have to wonder whether or not the defense will be able to hold this year's opponents to the 250 points that were allowed last campaign. The defensive secondary had more holes than a slice of swiss cheese. Randolph-Macon hit on passes at will. The Generals' defensive line had its good plays and its bad ones, the bad ones hurting a great deal. One end sweep went for a 35 yard touchdown.

When looking at the overall team one can see that there will have to be a significant improvement before the Blue team can match powerful Towson State in this year's opener. "We couldn't have picked a tougher opening game," commented Coach Buck Leslie. Towson State promises to have a big, strong team and the Generals are certain to have their hands full.
 W&L dropped a 30-14 opener last year to the Tigers.
 Towson has one game already under its belt, a 49-6 rout by Central Connecticut that W&L Coach Buck Leslie says is deceiving.
 "Towson fell behind 24-0 in the first quarter after a lost fumble and several interceptions," Leslie noted, "and had to play 'catch-up' the rest of the day."
 As a result, Towson threw 46 passes, completing 15 and having five intercepted.
 "I don't look for them to throw as much against us," Coach Leslie commented. "We know they prefer to run more."
 Needless to say, Coach Leslie will be stressing the goal line offense, tackling and team pursuit in drills this week in preparation for Saturday's 2:00 p.m. kickoff at Towson.

THE GAME

Ohio State-Colorado
 Auburn-Tennessee
 Texas-Texas Tech
 Notre Dame-Purdue
 Virginia-Duke
 W&L-Towson State
 VMI-Villanova
 Vikings-Bears
 Raiders-Chargers
 Chiefs-Oilers

JONES

Ohio St. by 7
 Tennessee by 3
 Texas by 10
 Notre Dame by 17
 Duke by 10
 Towson St. by 10
 Villanova by 14
 Vikings by 10
 Raiders by 7
 Chiefs by 14

LaRue

Ohio St. by 12
 Tennessee by 4
 Texas by 12
 Notre Dame by 20
 Duke by 10
 Towson St. by 17
 Villanova by 21
 Vikings by 7
 Raiders by 6
 Chiefs by 15

Robinson

Ohio St. by 10
 Auburn by 1
 Texas by 14
 Notre Dame by 14
 Duke by 14
 Towson St. by 18
 Villanova by 21
 Vikings by 17
 Raiders by 10
 Chiefs by 14

Staff Picks The Big Ones

Harriers Ready For '71 Season

The W&L Cross-Country team opens its 1971 season on Saturday, October 2 against Centre College of Danville, Kentucky. Coach Dick Miller feels that the harriers will be at least as strong as last year's team, which recorded a 7-3 record, although they may not have as much depth. Two a day practices were begun on September 8 and the runners quickly worked up to 10 or 12 miles per day.
 Looking especially impressive during the early practices have been Bill Kalal, Bob Sherwood, and freshman Harrison Turnbull. Hopefully returning runners Doug McNeel, Jim Hornor, Carter Glass, Tim Kearney, Prent Eager, and Jim Haydon will provide the needed depth. Other freshman prospects include Jeff Fischer, Dave Wallace, and Dave Mycoff. Sherwood and Glass are serving as co-captains this fall.

Baseball Note:

There will be a meeting of all those interested in playing varsity baseball tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the meeting room upstairs in Doremus Gymnasium.

1971 Rugby Schedule

Sept. 25—Scrimmage (V.M.I.)	Home
Oct. 3—Virginia Tech	Home
Oct. 9—Old Dominion Univ.	Away
Oct. 16—Duke Univ.	Home
Oct. 24—Univ. of Virginia	Home
Oct. 31—North Carolina State	Away
Nov. 6—Univ. of North Carolina	Home
Nov. 13—Norfolk Rugby Club	Home
Nov. 14—American University	Home

All Games Will Be Played on Alumni Field (Middle Field)

Welcome Class of '75
 The College Inn
 Home of Good Food

A FAMOUS BRAND
 is a better buy
 Buy The Brands
 You Know

Manhattan Shirts

Nunn-Bush Shoes

Wembley Ties

Munsing Wear

Puritan

WE

Bass Weejuns

HAVE

Kingsridge Suits

CHARGE

Sport Coats, Slacks

ACCOUNTS

Swank Jewelry

Interwoven Hose

Formal Wear

J. Ed Deaver & Sons, Inc.

Main Street

Washington and Lee University Bookstore

NEW ARRIVALS

Without Marx or Jesus
 —Revel

How To Do Almost Everything
 —Bacharach

Being There
 —Kosinski

East Lexington Grocery

Buy Cookout and Party Supplies at

East Lexington

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Open Nights Until 10:00

Checks and Credit Cards Honored

BEER — ICE — GAS

THE EMILY SHOP

Souvenirs and Mementoes of Lexington

Gifts for All Occasions

We Gift Wrap and Mail Your

Gifts for You

STUDENT CHARGES WELCOMED

5 W. Washington Street

Lexington, Va.

New Posts Assumed By W&L Profs

(Continued from Page 3)

of the State Board of Education, and its purpose is to study the advantages and disadvantages of school consolidation.

The committee, along with several local school superintendents and other educators, including Dr. Phillips of W&L, attended a meeting on the question held in Richmond.

Dr. John DeVogt, head of the W&L Department of Commerce, was chosen to serve on the newly enlarged City School Board. City Council selected Dr. DeVogt and three others from a list of 28 names.

He was appointed on May 20, 1971, and will serve a three year term. The other members chosen were Joseph Murchison, Mrs. William Rabe, and Nevin Woods, Jr.

FOR SALE

1 Cadillac Funeral Coach

\$250.00

CALL 463-4691

Hamric and Sheridan

JEWELERS

Watch and Jewelry Repair
Hand Engraving and Glass Rings
463-2022

Kenney's

OF LEXINGTON

Chicken, Burgers
and Fish

Open Sunday-Thursdays
10 a.m.-11 p.m.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
10 a.m.-112 midnight

Robinson On Honor Code

(Continued from page 1)

Honor is a relative matter. What was considered dishonorable in 1910 may not be similarly judged today. The key to the judgment of some action as dishonorable is the values and opinions of the students at W&L today. Thus, you can see how your own idea of honor is important. Hopefully, this personal concept is consistent with that of your contemporaries. However, if your ideas of honor are vastly different from those held by the rest of the student body, it is advisable for you to discover what thoughts of honor are held by the majority of students. For it is against these accepted provisions of honor that you will be judged if your honor is ever questioned.

The second responsibility is one to all others who live under the system. The honor system is not effective if those who violate it are not discovered. Possible violations must be brought to the attention of the EC. By advising the Executive Committee of a possible honor violation, you are not betraying the man. By not telling the EC of a possible violation, you are failing to support the honor system, and thereby helping to destroy it.

If you are ever accused of an honor violation, the EC will meet in a preliminary hearing to consider the evidence; if the committee feels that there is sufficient evidence to investigate the circumstances surrounding the alleged violation, the regular hearing will be held.

This hearing is not a criminal proceeding; the Executive Committee is not trying to prosecute individuals. On the contrary, this hearing is an investigative session. The EC is only to discover the facts surrounding the incident.

The Honor System has but one penalty for a violation, and that is dismissal from the University. There has been considerable criticism of the absolute penalty; many people have thought a system of graduated penalties would be more desirable than the present system. But there are no gray areas in the issue of honor. And since a man knows about the Honor System when he comes to W&L, if he does not choose to perpetuate the ideas by which we all abide, he need not remain.

It has been said that the Honor

System is Washington & Lee. I do not believe this. Without the Honor System, however, W&L, as we know it, would disappear, for the honor system does embody the spirit of Washington and Lee. And for that reason, it is something we must perpetuate.

The fact that you are here indicates that you have at least made the initial commitment to the Honor System and your own sense of honor. Yet there is no assurance that you will always abide by the Honor System during your four years at W&L. To violate the Honor System, however, is to shirk your responsibility toward the system, and to partially destroy a way of life at Washington and Lee.

The Honor System has existed for so many years because students before you have accepted a defended its values. Every class before you has been able to gather the benefits of the honor system, preserving it for future W&L students. It is up to each student to maintain this heritage.

Watercolors In Bookstore

Fifteen watercolor paintings by Prof. Marion M. Junkin, noted American artist and former head of Washington and Lee University's fine arts department, are on exhibition currently in the university paperback bookstore.

The show will continue through late October, according to Mrs. Robert Munger, manager. Hours are from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. each weekday.

In addition to his watercolors, Dr. Junkin will have on exhibit specially created copper etchings, one of the Washington and Lee campus and another of neighboring Virginia Military Institute. The etchings — already matted — will be available in limited editions of 100,

signed by the artist, at \$25 each.

Prof. Junkin, a native of Korea, is a 1927 graduate of Washington and Lee. He headed Vanderbilt University's fine arts department before returning to his alma mater in 1949 as founder and head of the department. In that year Washington and Lee awarded him an honorary doctorate in fine arts.

He is exceptionally well known for his murals as well as his paintings. He has painted frescoes in corporate and public buildings and colleges throughout the nation, and his paintings are included in many of the country's most noteworthy collections.

Though he retired from administrative duties in the fine arts department in 1969, Dr. Junkin continues to teach full-time and to paint.

Graduate Record Exam Will be Given Oct. 23

Educational Testing Service has announced that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 23, 1971. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools around December 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 5 will incur a \$3.50 late registration fee. After October 8, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 11, 1971, January 15, February 26, April 22, and June 17, 1972. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

Full details and registration forms may be obtained in Dean Watt's office.

Concert Guild Starts New Season

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Zaslav is the violist with the Fine Arts String Quartet.

On Nov. 2, pianist John Savory will perform in Lee Chapel. Mr. Savory stresses modern works in his repertoire along with the more traditional compositions. This will be his second appearance in Lexington, his first being in November of 1969. Bassoonist Maurice Pachman comes to Lexington on November 8. Mr. Pachman is presently first bassoonist at Radio City Music Hall and teaches music at Bennington College, Vermont.

He is in great demand for the presentation of new works for bassoon and emphasizes contemporary pieces in his concert. Mr. Pachman was presented at Washington and Lee in 1966.

The Stradivari Quartet will appear in Lexington on January 25. The Quartet, in residence at the University of Iowa, has been praised for its strong discipline and range of emotion. Their repertoire encompasses both classical and modern quartet literature.

The quartet consists of Allen Ohmes, violin, John Ferrell, violin, William Preucil, viola, and Charles Wendt, cello.

Dr. James G. Leyburn, Washington and Lee Professor of Sociology, will be presented in a piano concert on Feb. 14.

Dr. Leyburn was a church organist from the age of ten until his graduation from Duke. He participated in programs of chamber music while at Yale. Since coming to

"Sazeracs" Tryouts Monday, Tuesday

(Continued from page 2)

color humor." The group sings without accompaniment and incorporates a four-part harmony.

Founded in 1956 by a group of drinking buddies who, as Gillespie noted, "just got together to sing," the Sazeracs perform annually at Parents Weekend, at nearby girls' schools, conventions, and serots. The highlight of the year is their spring trip to Palm Beach, Florida where they perform for one week at the Taboo Club.

For any interested freshmen, the Sazeracs are holding tryouts next Monday and Tuesday nights, from 8:00 to 9:00 in the Music Room of the Student Center.

Washington and Lee in 1947. Dr. Leyburn has performed several recitals, accompanied visiting artists and played the organ for many church services in Lexington.

Dr. Leyburn's program may be entitled "18th Century Composers and Their 20th Century Admirers."

On March 14, the Philador Trio will present a concert of Baroque music. Each of the performers have been members of the New York Pro Musica, for several years. They are Elizabeth Humes, soprano, Shelly Fruskin, baroque flute and recorders, Edward Smith, harpsichord.

All concerts are free to Washington and Lee students.

Letters To the Editor

(Continued from page 3)

the right to vote. He is married and works for the university in the Admissions Office. Therefore, he must be classified a relatively stable resident, evidenced by the fact Bill remained in Lexington this summer to work. The rationale utilized by the City Registrar appears to be somewhat lacking indeed. JWR

"Non-events" cited

To the Editor of The Ring-tum Phi: Just a footnote to your editorial comments last week on this past summer's non-events. There are two things you failed to mention which I consider significant. One is the Lexington Fine Arts Workshop held on this campus during the four weeks of July. Offering daily courses in art, music, drama, and dance, the workshop was attended by some sixty children from the Lexington area. The staff included a large number of people from the W&L community.

The other event is the emergence of a new community trouble center called Reach-Out. This referral and counseling center will serve the Lexington Rockbridge area and is being staffed by trained volunteers. Here again, the staff includes a number of people from the campus community.

These two events, I feel, are significant new breakthroughs in our town-gown relations and deserve recognition.

Ken Lane

Need Extra Cash

FOR THOSE SPECIAL WEEKENDS?

Visit People Finance Service of Lexington

121 W. Nelson — Ph. 463-3176

TELEPHONE—261-2826

MEATOM MAEDER

President

Campus Rep.—Chappy Conrad

MAEDER ENTERTAINMENT ASSOCIATES

2049 West Broad Street

Richmond, Virginia 23220

TRAVEL UNLIMITED

Free Information, Complete Travel Agency Service
All Transportation Reservations—Airlines, Steamships,
Trains, Individual Itineraries and Escorted Tours.
Hotel Reservations, Car Rentals and Purchase Abroad

NO EXTRA CHARGE

Located in Stonewall Jackson's Home

Phone 463-7174

THUNDERBIRD CLUB

Roanoke, Va.

Has Reopened

With A.B.C. Lic.

OPEN SIX DAYS A WEEK

LIVE MUSIC FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Friday—Ladies Nite

Saturday—Couples Only

AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE PARTIES

362-3624



Ariel

The Student Literary Magazine
Solicits Your Attention
And A Subscription for Your Parents

Enclosed find \$2.00 for a 1970-71

Subscription (3 issues) to ARIEL

Name

Address

Mail to: ARIEL, Box 899, Lexington, Va. 24450

UNIVERSITY CLEANERS

Reliable Service in

Dry Cleaning

Shirts Laundered

Linen Service

Clothing Repair

Storage & Free Moth Proofing

Typewriters Repaired and Cleaned

We Deliver

463-3622

The First National Bank

of Lexington

has special checking accounts for students

FOR YOUR EXTRA PIECE OF FURNITURE

See

Varnier & Pole

115 Main St. — Lexington, Va.

Welcome Class of '75

from

MOTHER'S

Home of Fine Pizzas

"We have pizza delivery in dorms Sun.-Thurs."

Make Adair-Hutton Your
Shopping Headquarters for
All Your School Needs and Your Wardrobe

Complete stock in men's famous brands:
Cricketeer, Farah, Levi, Wrangler,
Wren and Arrow plus many others.

Your Charge Account Is Open, Drop In!

ADAIR-HUTTON

"Because We Care"

Phone 463-4722

Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30 Except Friday 8:30