

Petition To Move Rush To Sophomore Year Discussed At IFC Meeting Held Last Night

ZBT Has Top Fraternity Average

FRATERNITIES' ACADEMIC STANDING

1. ZBT	1.753
2. PEP	1.734
3. Lambda Chi	1.565
4. SPE	1.491
5. Pi Phi	1.471
6. Kappa Sigma	1.428
7. SAE	1.374
8. Sigma Nu	1.360
9. Phi Gamma Delta	1.358
10. Kappa Alpha	1.319
11. Delta Tau Delta (tie)	1.319
12. PiKA	1.303
13. Sigma Chi	1.293
14. Delta Upsilon	1.277
15. Beta Theta Pi	1.272
16. Phi Kappa Sigma	1.269
17. Phi Kappa Psi	1.221
18. Phi Delta Theta	1.217
19. Non Fraternity	1.465
20. All Men's Average	1.392

PEP, LXA, SPE Follow On List; Phi Delt Last

Zeta Beta Tau topped fraternity averages of scholastic standing first semester, followed by Phi Epsilon Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha.

The list, which was completed Monday afternoon, reveals that ZBT took the lead with an all fraternity average of 1.753.

PEP followed closely behind with a 1.734 overall average, while Lambda Chi Alpha took third place with a 1.565 average.

Fourth place went to Sigma Phi Epsilon with a 1.491 average, and Pi Kappa Phi had a 1.471 rating for fifth place.

The all men's average for first semester was 1.392, as opposed to 1.387 for the second semester of last year.

The list reveals that only six fraternities were above the all men's average, and that the non-fraternity men were also above the all men's average with a 1.465 rating.

Twelve fraternities fell below the all men's average.

Phi Delta Theta finished last on the list with a 1.217 average.

Last year PEP finished first for both semesters. The second semester of last year saw that fraternity total a 2.060 average.

ZBT finished second with a 1.643 average for first semester last year, and Lambda Chi Alpha took second place for the second semester with a 1.768.

The all men's average this semester rose by .005 over second semester last year, and by .076 over the first semester figure.

The number of fraternities above the all men's average is the same as the last semester of 1960-61 when six houses were above the 1.387 all men's mark.

For the first semester of 1960-61 seven houses were above the all men's average of 1.316.

The only change in the houses above the all men's average is Kappa Sigma which rose from 12th at second semester last year to sixth this year.

IFC Creates Group To Study Rush

A petition already signed by 20 members of the Washington and Lee faculty which would have rush week moved to the first week of the sophomore year was read by Dean E. C. Atwood at last night's IFC meeting.

The petition, Dean Atwood explained, did not represent the entire faculty, but it represents a sizeable segment of that body.

The article was distributed to different faculty members a few days ago, and the petition is expected to get nearly 50 per cent of the faculty's names signed to it before circulation of it is completed.

"We, the undersigned," the petition states, "request that the administration study the advisability of deferring rushing and pledging in the social fraternities until the week preceding the opening of school in the sophomore year and initiation until a time preceding the start of the second semester."

The advantages of such a system, if adopted, are listed in the petition.

1. It would allow the freshmen to adapt themselves to the University environment without undue social pressure.

2. It would eliminate the academic loss of the first week of the second semester of the freshman year.

3. It would allow time for a proper evaluation by both fraternities and prospective members.

4. It would strengthen class ties and develop a sense of pride in the University.

5. It would eliminate the stigma sometimes attached to non-fraternity students.

"We request that a report of this study be given at a regular meeting of the faculty in the near future," the petition states.

Atwood Explains

Dean Atwood explained to the IFC that the petition has not yet been officially received by the Administration, and that the procedure for handling it have not yet been fully determined.

Atwood expressed the view that an IFC study on possible revisions in the rush system would be helpful at this time.

He further added that the Faculty Committee on Fraternities would have to be brought into the picture before the petition was directed to the Administration.

Dean Atwood left the IFC meeting early last night to attend a session with the Executive Committee. He told the *Ring-tum Phi* this morning that the petition was also discussed at the EC meeting.

IFC Sets Up Committee

The IFC elected to set up a committee to study possible revisions and IFC President Bob Doenges said that a chairman would be named within the next few days.

It was pointed out in the IFC meeting that a study was conducted two years ago on possible rush re-

visions, but that any change was voted down at that time.

"Will Close Six Houses"

In speaking about the new proposed system brought forward by the petition, Doenges said that he expected that at least six of the fraternities would be forced to close if such a system involving sophomore rush were started.

He clarified this statement by saying that the new system would involve a year's operation without a freshman class, an element necessary to financing the fraternities.

Strongly Opposes System

Discussion among IFC members indicated that the IFC, as a whole, strongly opposed the system.

It is expected that W&L's rushing system will be discussed at tonight's Faculty Discussion Group.

In other IFC business, the group passed the Help Week proposals for the last time, thereby placing the proposals in the IFC Constitution.

The IFC voted also to continue the same foreign student plan for this semester.

It was reported that \$54.00 was collected during Help Week for the March of Dimes Campaign by five fraternities.

Finally, the "Wheels for Johnson" campaign was brought back to the IFC. A report was made that showed the electrical card given the freshman dorm janitor three years ago needs repairs. The IFC voted to (Continued on page 4)

'Othello' Scheduled For Troubadour Production

"Othello," now in rehearsal at the Troubadour Theatre, is scheduled to be one of the largest productions ever held by the Troubadours.

More than 25 persons will take part in the play which will run March 14-17.

Bob Allen, senior from Park Hills, Ky., will be appearing as Othello.

Allen, who is a fine arts major, appeared last year in the title role of the highly acclaimed "Henry IV." He has taken part in numerous other Troubadour productions, among them Christopher Fry's "The Lady Is Not for Burning."

John Dunnell, president of the Troubadours, will portray Iago.

Dunnell, a junior from New York, is a veteran of Troubadour productions, having appeared in every show done at Washington and Lee since he came here.

Appearing as Roderigo will be Tim Morton, a junior from Roanoke. Morton appeared last season in all three Troubadour shows. His last role was that of Napoleon in Bernard Shaw's "Man of Destiny."

Sophomore Steve Colvin, making a second appearance at the theatre, will be seen as Cassio. He appeared this past fall in "Boy Meets Girl." The leading feminine role of Des-

demona will be done by Lisa Tracy, a student at Lexington High School. Miss Tracy is a veteran of several Troubadour productions, although this is the first time she has appeared in a role of this scope.

The part of Emilia will be portrayed by Josephine Unger, a faculty member of Southern Seminary. She first appeared her last year in "Man of Destiny."

Major supporting roles are held by Andy Leonard, appearing as Lodovico; Terry Van Brunt as Montano, Gay Reading as Gratiano, and Andy Adelson as the Duke of Venice, and Deborah Johnson as Bianca.

Curtain time for each performance is to be at 8:15 p.m. The play is under the direction of Dr. Cecil Jones.

PLACEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tuesday, February 27—First and Merchants Bank of Richmond, Virginia.

Wednesday, February 28—The First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company of Philadelphia.

Thursday, March 1—Doubleday and Company.

Friday, March 2—The Chemical Bank New York Trust Company.

By KEN LANE
Associate Editor

The Executive Committee is currently considering two important proposals for changes in the Student Body Constitution.

The first of these provides for a new voting system whereby candidacy for office will be based simply upon a petition of fifty students.

The second measure provides for the elimination of the Publications Board representative to the EC along with one of the Senior Class representatives, and the establishment of two members-at-large.

In a series of interviews, this reporter has tried to determine the relative support for the proposals and what significance, of any, they are expected to bear if they are passed.

Uncas McThenia, president of the student body, said that one of the

All Approve Elimination Of Nomination Convention

important changes which the new proposed voting system will bring about is the abolition of the "cumbersome machinery of nominating conventions."

He added that "it will furthermore afford minority groups the opportunity to run candidates."

"Under the present system, only two candidates can run for an office. If the new measure is passed, this restriction will be done away with."

Meade Christian, junior class representative to the EC, stated that the proposed voting system would not break down the two big party cliques, but would serve, in theory at least, to open up the candidacy to any and all who are qualified.

Like McThenia, Christian believes that a major benefit from the change would be the elimination of the nominating convention.

"In past years," he commented, "it has been a mere farce—just a rubber stamp for the two party nominees." Christian further approves the

elimination of the Publications representative.

"All representatives," he stated, "should be elected without exception by popular vote."

Howard Slater, chairman of the Independent Party, felt that the proposed voting system would only serve to strengthen the two party cliques.

"The parties would realize that they could never get a man into office unless the houses stick together in their respective parties. Otherwise, it would be a matter of individual houses competing against each other," Slater remarked.

Commenting on the elimination of the Publications Board representative, Slater stated that having one of the newspaper editors on the EC results in the editorials having a slanted view.

"The *Ring-tum Phi* is continually praising the EC without presenting any other perspective to the Committee," Slater added.

Rosie Page, a senior class repre-

sentative and a former *Ring-tum Phi* editor, considers that to eliminate the Publications representative would be a bad mistake.

"In the four years I have been here, this representative has consistently been one of the most effective members of the Committee," Page commented.

Page further objected to the elimination of one of the two senior class representatives.

"The two members-at-large," he said, "would result in too much flexibility and would not guarantee proportional representation."

Steve Suttle, secretary of the student body, favors the new proposal of candidacy by petition not for any effect it may have on the party cliques, but because it would cut out the "sterile" nominating convention.

Secondly, he added that "it would offer all groups and in particular the non-fraternity group, a chance to run a man for office."

Suttle supports the elimination of

the Publications Board representative and states that he can see no reason why "a more distributed representation does not exist here as it does with the other eleven members."

Rick Frisbie, president of the Kappa Sig house, stated that the need for change in our voting system does exist and our present two-party organization is not necessarily getting the best man elected.

Frisbie, however, does not feel that the present voting proposals will effect the needed changes.

He advocates, rather a system like that at UVA., where voting is done on an individual basis and each house sends delegates to the nominating poles in the same way that states do in electoral colleges.

Ray Robrecht, vice-president of the student body, sees that the new voting system would not change the dual party structure, but on the other hand it is unfair for the Constitution to overlook the minority groups.

"We should not restrict elections to just two candidates per office," Robrecht stated, "but rather give anyone who wants the chance to attain nomination."

Robrecht, speaking in regard to the Publications representative, feels that a *Ring-tum Phi* editor should not be on the EC.

"It is not effective journalism for one thing," he stated.

Bill Lowry, editor of *Protest* agrees with the above that the new proposals for voting would not have been any considerable effect upon the party system, but does open up possibilities for the minority groups on campus.

Concerning the Publications representative, Lowry said he objected to having this member on the grounds that he is appointed and not popularly elected.

The consistency of the above remarks indicate a great deal as to what course the measures ought to take.

They are still open for alteration by the EC before being voted on. The *Ring-tum Phi* will report further on these proposals as they are being considered before the Committee.

A Student Who Passed



The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

A New Rush System?

The Tuesday Edition has learned that sentiment for a new rush system here is held by a number of W&L faculty members.

Our sources have indicated that one such plan under consideration would delay rush week until the opening of the first semester of the sophomore year.

Since these feelings are only in the planning stage at present, we would like to voice our opinion about possible changes to be made in our rush system.

(1) Any change in the rush system **must not** come from the faculty or from the Administration, but from the IFC.

(2) The IFC members should be notified if change is in order so that they can possibly come up with some workable solution to the question.

(3) That the faculty members who hold the belief that rush should be changed place trust in the IFC by allowing that organization to discuss the problem before an "ultimatum" is handed down by the Administration or by the faculty.

The plan to delay rush until the first semester of the sophomore year, if adopted, in our opinion would close from five to six of the fraternities.

Since such a plan would see one full year of fraternity operation without the support from one entire class, we can only predict doom for some of the houses. It is our hope that this plan **would not** be accepted either by the IFC or by the Administration.

It must be remembered by those who would change our present system that just two years ago the IFC rejected plans for rush revision. Their rejection of any revision should indicate that the fraternities are generally satisfied with the present system although their vote doesn't make the present plan right.

Perhaps, however, a new system could be passed this year, but we can see no real need for adopting such a radical plan as delaying rush to the sophomore year.

We can understand that our present system has its bad points, namely that the first thing the freshman sees of Washington and Lee is **not** the University but the fraternities.

It also must be remembered that our present system does have its good points too, primarily that rush comes and goes really before school gets into full swing.

To reiterate a bit, we exert that any changes should come from the IFC, and not from faculty members who would see a plan adopted that would close a number of fraternities.

Sensible reasoning is the only answer to this question.

EC Needs Board Member

The Executive Committee, after a considerable length of time, has made public the proposed changes in our Student Body Constitution. The new Constitution, as presented by the the Executive Committee would seek to make our Student Government more effective and efficient.

On the whole, the new Constitution embodies sound principles and should prove to be a benefit to our Student Body. However, one of the proposed changes would eliminate from membership on the Executive Committee the Representative from the Publications Board. We feel that this change would be an unwise step.

In the past, the representatives from the Publications Board to the Executive Committee have been highly capable individuals. Their past records show that they have had the interest, ability and responsibility necessary to serve on such a position.

One must remember that the Publications Board represents the largest single group of extra curricula activities in the University. Through the several publications, student activities and information are publicized. The members of the Publications

(Continued on page four)

Soviet Student Must Succeed Or He Will Be Left Behind

By DR. W. W. PUSEY
Dean of the College

The spectacular successes of Russian technology and science during the past five years have inevitably aroused widespread interest throughout the free world in the Soviet educational system. Comparisons have been made between Russian and American education largely to the detriment of the latter.

A recent book entitled *What Ivan Knows That Johnny Doesn't*—the title itself is characteristic—explains "why the American student is inferior to the Russian child in almost every area of intellectual achievement."

A recent study on *Education and Professional Employment in the U.S.S.R.* demonstrates that the Soviets are outproducing the United States in the training of engineers and scientists by a substantial margin and that the proportion of university graduates going into teaching is more than twice that of the United States. The achievements of Soviet scientists in nuclear physics point up the uncomfortable fact that science, at least, can develop despite the conformity imposed by a totalitarian society.

It is essential to an understanding of Russian education to remember that schools in the U.S.S.R. are an instrument of national policy, consciously used to create the new Soviet man and to advance the economic and military strength of the Soviet state, a goal which education can be made to serve efficiently. As early as 1919 Lenin stated that it was one of the tasks of the Communist Party to transform the schools into "an instrument for the Communist regeneration of Society."

The basic unit of Soviet education is the ten (now eleven) year school. In thinly populated areas there are generally only four-year primary schools, and in district centers and cities seven (now eight) year schools. The corresponding classes of these three varieties of schools—which are roughly equivalent to the American primary, junior high, and senior high schools—fol-

low the same curricula, thus enabling pupils to transfer easily from one type of school to another. Professional schools are also available in large numbers on a lower and

intermediate level, which absorb the many students who fail to qualify for the more advanced grades, and which prepare semiskilled labor for industry.

W&L Looks At Communism



Dr. Pusey

This is the fourth in a series of nine articles by members of the Washington and Lee faculty dealing with communism and its various aspects.

Dr. W. W. Pusey's article, *Education in Russia Today*, points out the pressures on the Russian students, the type of education they get, and the comparison of their education to that of the Western world.

Next week: Major E. J. Roxbury, Jr. writes on *Russian Military Aspects*.

Res Ipsa Loquitor

Minks, Basketballers Need EC Positions

By THORNS CRAVEN
Tuesday Columnist

In thinking about this week's column, several subjects have come to mind, but sometimes it's best not to whip a dead horse (or let a sleeping dog lie), or however that saying goes.

And since the Friday edition seems to be down on me, I believe I'll tread lightly where the SPCA is concerned.

I will allow myself one comment about the Friday attempt at editorializing, and that is that it included a first: that's the only time I've ever seriously been called a jock, which is how I interpret my charter membership in the W&L Athletic Supporter's Club.

Thank you, Friday Edition, for your compliment concerning my physical powers.

Now on to greener pastures, the E. C.

I'm very interested in their proposal to move around some of their responsibility by taking away the position held by a member of the Publications Board, and also demoting a senior. I heartily support representative government, and I interpret this proposal on the part of the EC as an attempt to make our government even more representative than it really is.

I feel that they have sensed one of the shortcomings of student government here at Washington and Lee and are taking some bold steps aimed at correction. Getting rid of members representing minorities is important.

But I feel that substituting members-at-large is not the right answer to this problem. A member-at-large by definition would be a blow to the solidarity of the organization. No longer could the majority count on each other. And the quality of candidates would inevitably fall. A non-fraternity man might even be chosen.

So I submit my alternative solution to the EC Representative Revision Plan.

It is short, simple, and a true American solution to the problems with which we're faced in this grave hour of need.

Since the proposal is aimed at taking representation away from non-representative minorities, I suggest that it be given to more representative minorities.

That is, the members of the EC are usually very active students to begin with. A member of the Publications Board could become a member of the EC as a class representative. But some minorities are utterly without chance of representation of any sort.

I propose that the EC create posts for a representative from the Mongolian Minks and from the basketball team.

As you all know the Minks were the center of a minor controversy last fall. They have now repented and wish to take part in more conventional campus activities.

I've already mentioned their weekly political discussions, and now I think it's time that the EC give the Minks their due and bring them into the campus family so to speak.

I think that the Minks would show their usual mature judgment and conscientious behavior, and thus

(Continued on page 4)

The rigorous demands on the Russian child made by the schools have caused concern even to Russian pedagogues. The ten-year curriculum, with classes meeting six days a week for 33 weeks, adds up to about the same number of days in an American twelve-year course. There is a very heavy emphasis on science; and mathematics, chemistry, biology, and especially physics, are taught in larger doses in Soviet schools than in most schools in the West, taking up over a third of the total number of hours in the secondary school.

The casualty rate in the regular school system is extraordinarily high; it has been estimated that less than 15 per cent of those who begin primary school will graduate from high school. This means, as Fred M. Hechinger has pointed out in *The Big Red Schoolhouse*, that the U.S.S.R. does not have mass education as we understand it, but rather a system of public education which allows all children to enter elementary school and virtually guarantees their right to basic literacy as well as to competition for the right to secondary and higher education.

The Soviet student knows that if he fails to measure up at any point to the requirements he is likely to be left behind, and thus to have lost his opportunity to escape the drabness of ordinary existence in the Soviet Union and to have lost his chance to aspire to the more glamorous and remunerative life of the scientist, University-trained technician, or member of the intelligentsia. This realization serves as a compelling incentive to motivate the student to work always at his maximum capacity. The educational chips are continually down.

For the minority who complete the high school, there are two types of higher educational institution available, the many and varied technical institutions and the 40-odd universities. Attendance at all classes at these institutions is obligatory, although recently some leniency has been allowed to encourage independent work. According to a new ruling, most University applicants will not be considered for admission until they have completed one or two years of "productive labor."

The summit of Soviet higher education is "Moscow State University of the Order of Lenin and of the Order of the Red Banner of Labor, Named for M. V. Lomonosov." Russia's oldest university, dating from 1755, it has such distinguished alumni as the writers Lermontov, Turgenyev, and Chekhov.

Moscow University is housed in a new plant consisting of 37 buildings clustered around a central skyscraper, which has been described by Burton Rubin as an "ornate miniature" of the Empire State Building. It has an undergraduate enrollment of about 22,000, with a resident student-professor ratio of 6.6-1.

Only straight A students or those with influential connections have a chance of being admitted to Moscow University, and more than 90 per cent receive financial aid from the state. Six hours of class attendance a day are compulsory for freshmen. The program of study in the universities and technical institutes is designed to prepare specialists rather than to give a broad education in the sciences and humanities.

It would be idle to deny the achievements of the Soviet educational system. Within a single generation illiteracy has been reduced from 60-65 per cent to perhaps 5-10 per cent. The rudiments of scientific knowledge have been transmitted to a vast population not far removed from serfdom. Great advances have been made in science and technology and in the training of specialists in these fields on a lower, middle, and higher level.

As George S. Counts indicates, no other society in history has ever committed itself so unreservedly to the development of mathematics and science. The U.S.S.R. spends more than twice as much of its gross national product on education as does the United States.

These accomplishments, however, should not blind us to the serious flaws in the Soviet educational system. Originally, spontaneity, and independence of mind are largely eliminated by the inflexibility and

(Continued on page 4)

Letters To The Editor . . .

Campusing Of Freshman Draws Attack On Work Of Student Control Committee

Editor, Tuesday Edition
Ring-tum Phi

Dear Sir:

In regard to Bill Outman's explanation of the action taken by the Student Control Committee on the misconduct of a non-fraternity freshman, I feel a complement is in order.

The Committee's decision, though not wise, was conscientiously arrived at. Further, their acceptance of

criticism previously aimed at Dean Atwood is commendable.

However, in spite of Bill's comments, I feel their decision to campus said freshman was an immature one. The fact remains that a college student has been punished in a fashion not dissimilar to punitive actions employed by prep schools. Also, it is a fact that Dean Atwood signed his name to the Committee's decision, indicating his approval of the measures to be taken.

I am fully aware that to offer criticism without an alternative is equally as immature as this decision. It is this student's opinion, considering the severity of this freshman's action, that he be asked to leave Washington and Lee for the remainder of the present semester.

Certainly such a repulsive display of upbringing warrants a period of self-examination free from academic pressures. If memory serves me correctly, men have been asked to drop out of the University for lesser offenses.

In the future I hope Dean Atwood will offer guidance and sound judgment complementary to his position.

This letter is in no sense an effort to be unduly caustic. Last Monday, after glancing at the ODK Board, I was thoroughly ashamed of Washington and Lee. It is not out of personal vengeance, but concern, that I write the Editor of the Ring-tum Phi.

Sincerely,

Jack Kowalski
Class of 1962.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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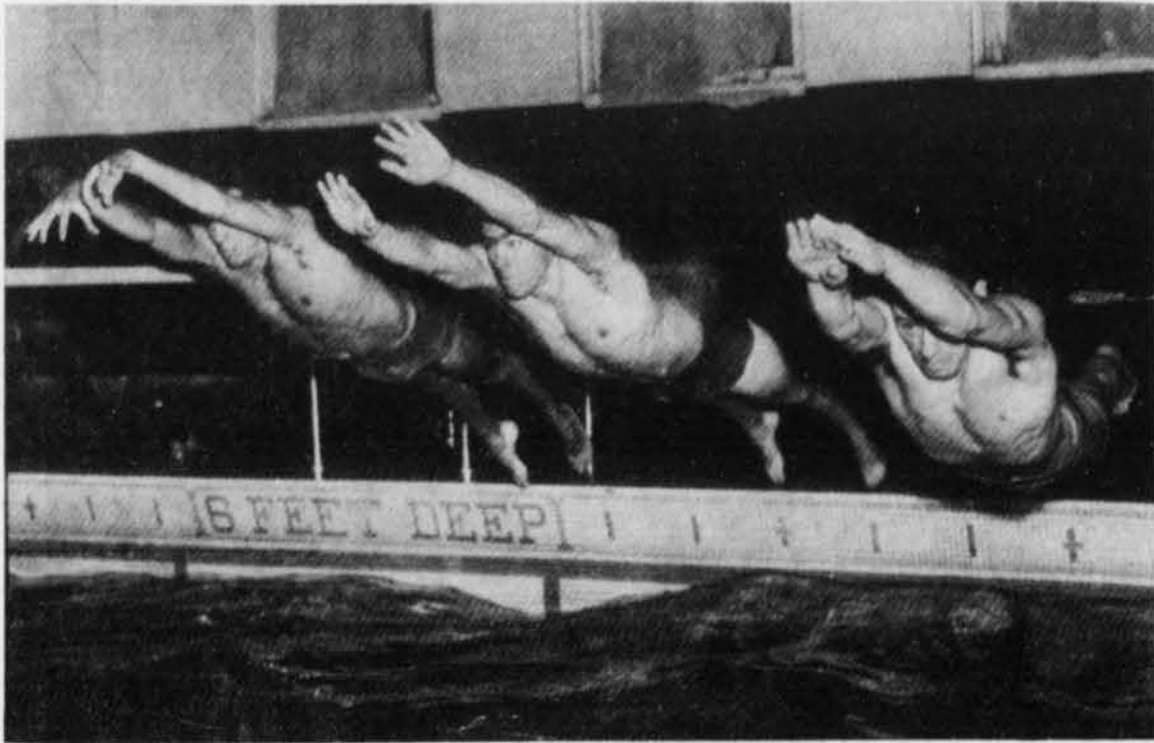
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Mounties Squeak, 16-12, By Wrestlers; Pittsburgh Sinks W&L Swimmers, 61-32



Three W&L swimmers ready for start at Doremus Gym.

VMI Wins Meet

Hickey, Essex, Kell Pace Generals To Fifth Place In State Indoor Track

Jim Hickey, Skip Essex, and Rob in Kell paced the Generals to a fifth place finish in the fourth annual Virginia Indoor Track Meet, at the VMI fieldhouse Saturday.

W. and M. Second

VMI captured its fourth straight title, followed by William and Mary, Virginia, Virginia Tech, and W&L. The Generals had a total 12 1/5 points.

W&L's showing was quite an improvement over last year when it wound up ninth in a field of 11. This year it took fifth with only ten men entered in the meet.

Hickey grabbed third in the 60-yard dash with a fast 6.3. Essex came in second in the 880-yard run with a 2:06.0 after winning the trials in 2:09.4.

Biggest surprise of the meet was

the Generals' distance runner, Mike Shank, who finished fourth in the two-mile behind a one-two-three VMI contingent. Shank trimmed 13 seconds off his best indoor time and three seconds off his best outdoor time with a 10:21.4.

Kell picked up a point and a fifth for the Generals in the high jump, tying for third with five others at 5-10. He missed the finals of the hop-step-jump by a mere two inches. His best jump was 39-8.

Paced by freshman Dave Killebrew and Essex, W&L captured fourth in the mile relay with a 4:01.0.

The freshman relay team came in fifth and Dave Meyers, hop-step-jump, finished in a tie for fifth.

Wake Forest

This was the last of the big indoor meets for the Generals. The next big event is the first outdoor meet against Wake Forest here March 22 or 23.

Radio Hospital

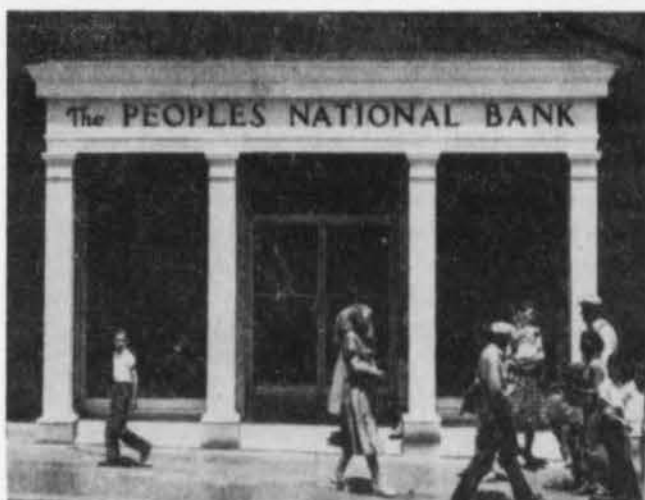
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W&L Drops Two Contests On Journey

Washington and Lee's basketball team dropped two consecutive games this past weekend, the first, on Friday night, to Catholic University, by the one-sided score of 83-52, and the second, by 73-70, at the hands of Washington College.

At one point in the Catholic University game, the Generals led 24-23, but Catholic started hitting more consistently from the floor and took at 14-point lead by half-time.

The W&L scoring attack was led by Tom Supak with 18 points and Louie Paterno with 10.

On Saturday, the W&L five was edged by a 72-70 margin. Although Washington led by eleven points at the half, W&L came back and with 4:30 to go tied the count at 62-62.

After the ball had changed hands three times and the score still even, Washington took advantage of a missed shot, took control, and went on to win by three points. Tom Supak again led the Generals scoring attack with 21 and 'Bip' Fauber tossed in 17.

AMA Edges Frosh, 62-61

Augusta Military Academy's freshman basketball team handed the Baby Generals their fourth straight defeat, 62-61, in a game played at Staunton last Saturday.

AMA took the lead from the start and by halftime led 34-26. Dick Livingston and Scott Verner sparked a second half surge which saw W&L take a five point lead with three minutes remaining.

The defeat not only left the freshman searching for victory number eight, but was most costly in that first stringers Livingston and George Madison were injured and might miss the remaining games.

Washington and Lee sports fans were treated to two fine contests in Doremus Gym last Friday evening. The swimming team faced Pittsburgh while the wrestlers hosted the University of West Virginia.

A crowd of over 250 sports enthusiasts supported the two W&L teams, both of which went down in defeat. The mermen were outclassed by the Panthers and lost.

Dick Miller's wrestlers lacked that "little bit of luck" and were edged by the Mounties, 16-12.

Charlie Gummy and Eliott Maynard were the only bright spots for the swimmers against Pitt, but the whole wrestling team showed a great effort in meeting West Virginia.

Swimming

The Panthers of Pitt took first in both the 400-yd medley relay and the 400-yd. freestyle relay, going the distances in respective times of 5:45.2 and 3:25.2.

Records Fall

Pitt's Ganong bettered the old pool record by over seven seconds with a time of 2:05.4 in the 220-yd. freestyle, defeating McManus and Wolfe of W&L. Later in the meet, Ganong again shattered a pool record, winning the 440-yd. freestyle event with a time of 4:59.8.

Ron Levine of Pitt turned in a spectacular performance by first setting a new record in the 200-yd. individual medley with a time of 2:06.9 and also shattering the previous record in the 200-yd. butterfly with a time of 2:05.8.

His brother, Rob, also made his addition to Pitt's record breaking evening by scoring a first in the 200-yd. backstroke event, going the distance in a record time of 2:01.8 seconds.

In the one meter diving competition, Pitt's Perez, after having injured his leg on the first dive, went ahead to take a first in the event.

(Continued on page four)

Wrestling

In two matches, the 123 and 147 lb. classes, the score was tied with less than a minute remaining, but both wins were salvaged by West Virginia in the closing seconds.

Taken Down

Butch West, wrestling in the 123 lb. slot for the Generals, was taken down with thirty-two seconds left by Dave Cain to come out on the short end of a 4-2 score.

In the 147 lb. division, newcomer Pete Winfield was taken down by crowd pleaser Sam Church with 31 seconds remaining, to lose 5-4.

Both Dick Albert and Herbie Smith turned in fine performances in holding their opponents to 1-1 and 7-7 draws respectively.

Babcock Loses

Sandy Mersereau at 157 was edged 3-0, while Jud Babcock at heavyweight, wrestling the Mounties best man, lost, 4-0.

Winning for the Generals were Dave Montgomery with a pin and Tom Stover who decisioned his man, 12-0.

(Continued on page four)

SHENANDOAH

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A SYMPOSIUM ON ROBERT GRAVES

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Generals 'New Look' Offense Will Feature Power, Passing

Washington and Lee's football team will feature a "new-look" offense this fall.

The five-star Generals are switching from a speedy ground attack to a combination of power running and passing.

With the graduation of speedsters Jim Hickey and Doug Martin, two of the offensive mainstays on the undefeated 1961 club, the Generals are left without a fast horse in their stables.

Power

All top returnees in the backfield are "bullish power runners rather than speed demons," according to head coach Lee McLaughlin.

First among these "power" runners are rising seniors Charlie Gummey (halfback), Tommy Keese (fullback) and Chuck Lane (quarterback) and rising junior Stuart Yoffe (halfback).

Together these four amassed 1,016 of the total 2,182 yards that the Generals gained by rushing last year.

Plans call for a stepped-up air attack this fall because McLaughlin says he will have an "overall better group of passers and receivers." The balding Coach quickly adds that by "better" he means "more experienced" since eight of the Generals top 12 receivers and two of the top four passers are back for more aerial fireworks.

After watching his charges in a week and a half of spring practice, McLaughlin says he expects W&L's offense to remain on a close par with the 1961 club which boasted a scoring average of 33.0 points per game.

Defense, however, is the big question mark as the Generals enter their first season as a member of the newly formed College Athletic Conference. They carry a string of 19 straight games without a loss into their conference competition with Centre, Sewanee and Southwestern.

The loss of the first three guards and Little All-American Center and linebacker Terry Fohs, the team's leading tackler for the past three years, are the causes of anxiety.

EC Needs Board Member

(Continued from page two)

Board have had to show ability and responsibility in order to be selected for membership to the Board.

In the past, the member from the Publications Board on the Executive Committee has served as a liaison between that group and the Student Body. Through him, communication between the Executive Committee and the Student Body was generally channeled.

Furthermore, we feel that the Student Body should have a direct means of communication with the Executive Committee. By abolishing the representative from the Publications Board, this vital contact could be damaged.

Because of his position, a member of the Publications Board is closely associated with the activities of the campus. To eliminate such an individual would be sheer folly.

—G. A. N.

IFC To Study Rush

(Continued from page 1)

defer action on the cart until next week when a full report will be made.

Dance Board President Steve Galf will speak to the IFC next week, President Doenges reported, on the Dance Board and its relationship to the fraternities.

See editorial on Page 2 of today's paper.

Mounties Win By 16-12

(Continued from page 3)

The General's last match is an away affair with the University of Virginia next Monday. This should prove to be a tougher time for the grapplers than last year when they smashed the Cavaliers 28-0.

Notice

The Calyx picture for the Commerce Fraternity will be taken at 2 p.m. February 21 in front of Newcomb Hall.



Soviet Students Must Succeed

(Continued from page 2)

regimentation of Russian educational methods. Since only achievement is rewarded and potential aptitude ignored, valuable human resources are lost.

Rigidity, conformity and thought control prevail from primary school through the university. Claims made for the achievements of high school graduates even in science appear exaggerated in comparison with the accomplishments of high school graduates in some countries of Western Europe.

The quest for truth for its own sake, the cornerstone of Western, democratic education, is unthinkable in the U.S.S.R., where education and students are inhumanly manipulated in an Orwellian fashion to produce the technical labor the State deems necessary to achieve its social and political aims.

Efficient as it has certainly proved to be in science and technology, Russian education will nonetheless seem abhorrent to most educators in the Western World. It cannot, however, be ignored, because we detest it. It is there, powerful and ruthless, a challenge to the freedom-loving, sometimes too easy-going West.

Craven Proposes Change IN EC Representation; Various Groups Suggested

(Continued from page 2)

would fit right in with the current policies of the EC.

As for the post for the basketball team, I feel it is only fair to let this much maligned minority into the realm of politics.

In answer to the charge of "dumb jocks" that might arise, I point to last week's column which was a lengthy discussion of the team's gentlemanly conduct and sense of fair play.

This team is made up of the sort of people whom I think could best administer the needs of the Student Body.

And I think by taking their minds off basketball and putting them into politics we could do the school a double service.

Other suggestions I have for the EC are too lengthy.

So I'll do like they do, and wait until there is sufficient space for verbosity.

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