

IFC Recommends Ban Of Dual Lists

73 Students Earn 2.5, 109 Under Auto

By CHRIS MILLS

The class of 1969 stole the spotlight in the recently announced first semester grades, placing a record twenty men on the Dean's list and Honor Roll, eligible for initiation into Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honorary society.

A total of 73 students in the University made scholastic averages in excess of 2.5 and were placed on the Honor Roll. This figure includes the 20 freshmen, of whom four received all A's, and seven straight-A upperclassmen. Last year there were no first year men with a perfect average, but there was a greater number of upperclassmen with three-point averages, a total of twelve.

Under the new University regulations, a student no longer "severs his connection with the University" under the Automatic Rule after the completion of an odd number of semesters. In other words, he will not be forced to leave at the end of the fall term if he falls below certain academic standards.

Instead, students are placed on academic probation during the second semester; if, at the end of that semester, they have not met the minimum standards required under the provisions of their probation, then they will be dropped from the rolls.

The application of these new rules has placed 109 men on academic probation. Last year, under the old regulation, 26 men were dropped from the rolls, but comparisons are unfair between the two systems since the new rules lay down more demanding averages which must be met to avoid academic probation.

Thirteen of the students presently on academic probation are there due to I's on their semester reports. If they successfully remove these grades of Incomplete, they may also be removed from academic probation.

Dean W. W. Pusey revealed to the Ring-tum Phi that four students who



Among the freshmen achieving 2.5 grade-point ratios first semester are (left to right) Bob Dowd, Jerry Perlman, Dan Dunn, George James, Bob Dunbar, Harold Bowles, Lee Halford, Bill Falvey, Chris Mills, Dick Thomas, and Bill Christie; (top) unidentified.

CONTACT Asks Students For Financial Support

Brown To Address CONTACT

Phil Claxton, Co-chairman of CONTACT, announced that Claude Brown, author of *Mankind and the Promised Land*, will take the place of Patrick Healy, Executive Director of the National League of Cities, in the seminars and discussions of CONTACT weekend, February 10, 11, and 12.

This announcement came as CONTACT anticipates a possible deficit of \$1500 to 1800 in its operational funds. At this moment CONTACT has received \$1000 in contributions, its sole means of support, from some 50 people, though it will need about \$2500 to \$2800 to run the weekend successfully.

Two suggestions have been made to cover the deficit. The first, and most advantageous, is a proposal that all fraternity members ask their parents to donate \$5 toward CONTACT. This will leave a surplus of money that can be used next year, something that was not possible this year as the committee started from nothing, and had a hard time going anywhere with no funds.

The second suggestion, if the first is rejected, is the assessment, through the fraternities, of each member to cover the needed amount. This will entail a sum of \$100 per fraternity.

Brown, 28 and currently a student of law and a recent graduate of Howard University in Washington, D.C., promises to be the most controversial and colorful figure on the campus during this time. His book is his autobiography, and the story of a young man who grew up in Harlem. It was described by the *New York Times Book Review* as being "written with brutal and unvarnished honesty in plain talk of the people, in language that is fierce, uproarious, obscene and tender, but always sensible and direct."

The book has not one incident of self-pity, according to the review, nor does it cry in outrage or malice. "Claude Brown speaks for himself—and the Harlem people to whom his life is bound..." His is the story of a generation and an individual. He

himself was a hood, a thief, a bully, and hustler "who had to look upon upon himself as an aristocrat of petty crime in order to justify his being."

In his chronicle, we follow him from the point where he lies bleeding from a bullet wound at the age of 13 through his ramblings along streets, into homes, bars, churches, brothels, alleys, crap games, riots, gangs, murders and reform schools, all described with the knowledge of experience. And we follow him back to Harlem as an older Claude Brown, looking for the friends of his earlier days, most of whom are dead or waiting for him in prison, as he looks with dismay on his generation's fate.

The book, however, is not all savagery and violence. Brown tells some of his story with humor, such as the description of "Vassar girls romping at the reform school with the little colored boys who peek up their dresses and smash up their bicycles; the author pretending old-fashioned salvation, rolling on the floor in his \$150 suit and screaming for Jesus, all to get the preacher's daughter into bed."

The greatest power of the book lies in the survival of the author himself. How he did it, and how he managed to come through whole is the subject of his autobiography; how he stopped rebelling against everything connected with whites, realizing that he was only "cutting his throat"—though he never stopped being angry.

Romulus Linney in the *New York Times Book Review* made the closing remark that "*Manchild in the Promised Land* is a mature autobiography of the coming of age of one hidden human being, whose experiences and generation are absolutely crucial to any future history of the American people."

"Citizen Kane" Kicks Off Second Semester Cinema; "David & Lisa" To Come

The Fortnightly Cinema offers its first movie of the semester tonight in duPont at 7:00. The movie is entitled *Citizen Kane*. In addition to the main feature, the eighth chapter of *King of the Rocketmen* will be shown.

At this first showing of the new season it is possible to purchase a semester ticket. For old members the eight film series will cost \$3.00 but for new members it will cost \$5.00.

The next movie in the series is *David and Lisa* and it will be shown February 18.

Student Affairs Committee Discusses Proposed Change

By MIKE DUNN
News Editor

The Interfraternity Council voted Wednesday night to recommend to the Student Affairs Committee the abolition of the practice of supplying fraternities before Rush Week with separate lists of Jewish and non-Jewish entering freshmen.

The vote was 14-0, with one abstention.

In the past two separate lists have been provided for the use of the

fraternities, one including the names of all incoming freshmen, and the other containing only the names of the Jewish freshmen. The practice was begun in order to allow certain fraternities to comply with the racial exclusion clauses of their charters.

In proposing the measure to the IFC, Vice President Billy Cannon pointed out that there has been increasing pressure in the past years upon the University to end the two-list system. President Chuck Griffin added that there had been in addition a great deal of criticism directed against fraternities in general because of exclusion clauses, and suggested the abolition of the separate lists would provide an opportunity to create good will.

In addition, said Griffin, previous law suits have established that "it's illegal to do what we've been doing... We're helping you break the law."

Dean Edward C. Atwood, agreeing with Griffin, said that while it must be recognized that some fraternities are forbidden by their national organizations to pledge Jews, "it is not the function of the University to foster exclusion clauses in fraternities."

Dean Atwood also announced that the question concerning religious affiliation will be removed from admissions application forms this year. He explained that the information has never been used for determining admissions, but only for the purposes of supplying fraternities with Jewish and non-Jewish lists, and for providing the local ministers with lists of students of each denomination.

Beginning this year, lists for ministers will be made up from Freshman Camp applications. If the Student Affairs Committee acts affirmatively on the IFC's proposal, as is expected, the separate list of Jewish students for fraternity use will be abolished altogether.

Dean Atwood further suggested that houses which still maintain exclusion clauses should reconsider them, pointing out that there are numerous chapters in national fraternities which have ignored the exclusion clauses of their charters without suffering any subsequent retaliation.

In other action the IFC passed the proposal of the Constitutional Committee to adopt a new schedule for IFC meetings.

Under the new schedule IFC general meetings will be held only once every two weeks, on the first and third Mondays of each month, while IFC committees will meet on the second and fourth Mondays.

The action was taken for the purposes of allowing committee chairmen to meet at regular times with their committees, and report to the Judicial Board after each meeting.

(Continued on page 4)

Student Flicks To Be Shown Monday Night

Several original films produced by W&L students will be screened at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 7, in Room 203, Reid Hall. The public is invited.

The program is one of a weekly series of films shown in connection with the "Introduction to the Motion Picture" course of the Department of Journalism and Communications.

Films in the series open to the public without charge (tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Jay Cook, Reid 201) include Robert Breason's "Les Dames du Bois de Boulogne" (Feb. 21); National Students Association program of prize-winning student films (March 7); Antonioni's "Il Grido" March 21; and Jacques Demy's "Lola" (April 18).

Student films to be shown Monday night, selected to illustrate various types of campus film-making, include "Gray Rain" (De Palma); "Marion Junkin" (Ould and Riegel); and "Crisi" (Henricsson and Marchetti). "A Trip to the Moon," a prophecy of Gemini produced by George Melies in 1902, will also be shown.

A program of student films produced this year will be shown in May.

Phi Eta Sigma Offers Aid To Senior Members For Graduate Studies

Graduating seniors who plan to work for graduate degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman Honor Society, are eligible to receive six \$300 gift scholarships from the National Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity.

Scholarships are awarded by the fraternity on the basis of the individual student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, evidence of financial need, promise of success in his chosen field, and personality.

(Continued on page 4)

BV Townies Judged Guilty In Jan. 11 Attack On 3 Students

A Buena Vista youth was fined a total of \$150 and cost last Tuesday on three charges arising from the assault Jan. 11 on W&L students Richard Noblett, Anderson Smith and Val McWhorter.

Johnny Carlton Wheeler, 18, also received a 10-day jail term on one count of assault and battery and a year's suspended sentence on the other two charges. His attorney has announced that he will appeal.

Five other youths were found guilty of disorderly conduct and were fined \$10 and given suspended 30-day jail sentences, pending a year of good conduct. Charges of disorderly conduct against Wheeler were dismissed by Municipal Judge William M. A. Romans. A seventh youth was also acquitted of disorderly conduct on the plea of having remained at the scene.

All of the defendants pleaded "not guilty."

According to the three students' testimony, they had entered Doe's at around 10:45 p.m. on January 11. They had purchased cokes and left to return to their apartment.

The three testified that they had been knocked down from behind, McWhorter's glasses were broken and he received a cut on the forehead. Noblett suffered a gash over the left eye which required twenty stitches and three days in the hospital. Smith was not seriously injured.

Wheeler, who later confessed to actually hitting one of them, left the scene, but later returned, giving a fictitious name to the police.

He testified that he had drunk several beers before the incident oc-

W&L Chosen One of Six Best Teams

Sophomores Lead Debate Team

For the 10th time this academic year, Washington and Lee University debate team has compiled a winning record in a tournament. The two-man team of sophomores Hal Higginbotham and Tom Baremore, both of Shreveport, La., had a 7-3 mark, reaching the quarterfinals of the Ohio State University Invitational Tournament last weekend.

Higginbotham and Baremore, who had a 6-2 record in preliminary rounds, defeated Wayne State Uni-

versity to gain the quarterfinals, where they lost to Emory University.

The Washington and Lee team was judged one of the six top teams in the tourney, which, despite last weekend's blizzard, drew 160 debaters from 43 colleges and universities in 14 states.

The cup won by the pair brings to 14 the number won by Washington and Lee teams at tournaments this season. They have also been awarded 11 certificates.

"As we complete the first semester, I'd have to say this is the best season our team has experienced," commented debate coach William W. Chaffin.

This week Higginbotham and Baremore are competing in the Harvard Invitational tournament in Cambridge, Mass. Also making the trip is Dave Marchese who will compete in an extemporaneous speaking contest.

Notice

All seniors not in ROTC who have unfilled military obligations are advised of the Orientation College OCS Option Program. Lt. Col. R. H. Brownley and representatives of the Recruiting Command will explain this program and outline its details and procedures Thursday, February 10 at 5 p.m. in the classroom in the basement of McCormick Library.



"Me, me, me!" "No, ME!" "No, I was here first, I was here at 5:30 this morning!" "No, take MY money!" "No, No, No, MY money!"

The Ring-tum Phi

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Friday Edition

Montgomery Returns From South Pacific; Finds Civilization Incongruent To West

Editor's note: Feature Editor Warren Montgomery has just returned to W&L after a ten month's cruise aboard Columbia University's oceanographic research, R. V. Vema. This is the first in a series of articles on the expedition.

By WARREN MONTGOMERY

Last April, while the Vema was calling in Tahiti, I had the good luck to a fall off my rented motor scooter in Papeete, landing in the French provincial hospital with an immobilized right leg. Ensnared among five magnificent French nurses, I began to make serious sociological comparisons between W&L and Tahiti, which, pertinent or not, are here presented.

Yes, I often thought about my snow-bound, book-laden ex-fellow-students here in Lexington. The similarities between Tahiti and Lexington are astounding—I can't think of any right off hand, but you can draw your own conclusions:

Tahiti lies in the center of the South Pacific, in the heart of Polynesia. To the north is Hawaii, to the east is the Tuamotu Archipelago, southward is Maori New Zealand, and to the west are Tonga and Samoa, all inhabited by Polynesian peoples.

Volcanic Peaks

Our ship approached the island before dawn on April 11, and as the sun rose, we could make out the precipitous volcanic mountains, clouds flowing around the peaks, that mark Tahiti. The island is shaped like a figure 8, 70 kilometers long and 35 across the large western bulge. The interior is a jagged volcanic highland of pinnacles and cloud-covered peaks, and here originate the fresh water streams which cut out gorges and plunge down great falls to the ring of flat land around the base of the mountains.

This narrow ring of land is the only habitable part of Tahiti, but it is as lovely in its way as the mountains. Very little is under cultivation, and much retains its natural growth of coconut palms, mangoes, bamboo, taro, etc.—a lush, dense tropical vegetation. The forests are cut by the cool, pebble-bottomed mountain streams and end at the sea's edge with black lava sand beaches.

The island, with its lofty interior and narrow piedmont, is surrounded and protected on all sides by a coral reef which keeps storm waves and sharks out and the beaches in. Between the reef and the shore are shallow lagoons, slightly rippled by the remnant of sea waves crashing on the barrier from the Pacific.

lands of the Tahitian Archipelago—Moorea, Raiatea, Maratea, Maiao, Huahine, Maupiti, and beautiful Bora Bora.

The Tahitians are handsome people—the men naturally muscular and athletic, and the women dark and feminine. Unfortunately, many of them loose their teeth at an early

the most uninformed ideas I have ever run across. Those Tahitians who have managed to maintain a grass shack existence have more in life than most people of our society. Tahiti is one of the few places where, in the original civilization, the people seem to have everything they need or want.

Food in the original civilization of the islands, and for those who still have land, is provided practically without effort. Edible fruits and vegetables grow everywhere; the climate is a constant 75-90 degrees. Fish are available to anyone who will cut a tree to build an outrigger canoe. A typical Tahitian meal (to which I was often invited by a family I knew there) may consist of raw and cooked fish, taro root, papaya poi (mush), bananas, and breadfruit. Everything is dipped in a sour coconut sauce and eaten with the fingers.

For those who have managed to keep the old ways—and not all Tahitians have—housing, food, and clothing are provided by nature. The native way of life completely fulfills the slight requirements of the mild South Seas environment, and it certainly should not be classified as poverty.

Musical Language

The Tahitian language is more musical than any I have heard before. Tahitian words drop consonants, stressing the vowels. For example, there are: the district of Faaa (fa-ah-ah), the Taharuu river (tah-hah-roo-oo), the island of Moorea (Moh-oh-ray-ah), and the Faatau family (fa-ah-tah-oh). All Tahitians still speak their native language, and most speak French as well.

The Tahitians are looked down upon as lazy by their French rulers, but this was not my impression. Westerners characteristically apply their standards to people whose cultures allow no comparison with ours. Hence, joyous sexuality becomes "promiscuity," grass-shack life becomes "poverty," and a reasonable aversion to unnecessary manual labor becomes "laziness." The truth is that the Tahitians have no need to work, in our sense of the word, but can energetically pursue the joie de vivre characteristic of Polynesians. Unlike in our harsh "temperate" zone, the Tahitians have no need to struggle for existence, and our idea of work is both virtuous and meaningless in Polynesia.

(Next week: several customs of the Tahitians, and threats to their civilization.)



Montgomery



Tahitian Dancers . . .

"... everything they need or want"

The Tahitian People

The population of Tahiti is less idyllic than the island itself, mostly because of the gradual encroachment of the West over the past century. Enough remains of the original Polynesian culture, however, to give the visitor an idea of the paradise that existed on Tahiti, and still does to some extent.

The present population is Polynesian, Chinese, and French European, but these groups still retain their ethnic distinctness. Polynesians make up about half of the population of Tahiti, and still cling to the old ways, especially on the outer is-

age, due to western food and disease. In Papeete, the capital, they are required to wear western clothing, but elsewhere may wear the traditional costume—a piece of vivid cloth, three yards by one, called a pareu (pah-ray-oh). Women wear it draped around the waist, like a bath towel. Men wear it like that or tucked up short, like diapers.

Grass House

Many Tahitians still live in grass houses, whose palm leaf roofs and woven grass wall panels are supported on frames of bamboo. I recently saw a prominent American news magazine call this "poverty," one of

Letters To The Editor

Complaints, Request & Awad Followers Fill Mailbag

Request of Waco College

The Editor of the Campus Daily:

Paul Quinn College is a Negro church college here in Waco. (It is integrated formally, but "Whites" have not come.) We have been able to build a new library that will hold 50,000 books; we only have 14,000 books to go in it. Most of the shelves therefore are bare.

The students here are good kids—they have to struggle up from preparatory schooling that, in many

cases, was not rigorous enough. The trustees of the college want to start a drive to get good current college books and textbooks into our library, and they have designated me to find ways to get these books.

It occurred to us, during a recent board meeting, that many of the college students use their books and then don't want to keep some of them, but really can't get what they're worth in selling them back to the book stores, and that perhaps many of these students would like the idea of giving such books to the library at Paul Quinn. Perhaps also, in some cases, college bookstores in your state would find it feasible to ship spare quantities of good, current, college-level books to the library here rather than returning them somewhere to be remaindered or abandoned.

This is as far as our thinking has gone on this. I am writing to ask if you, your paper, or a group at your school might want to take the pass and make a run with it. All I am really sure of is that the students who come to the library at Paul Quinn ought to be able to choose from shelves that are full of good books.

We know that you will seriously consider this appeal for books for the students' use at Paul Quinn. Books may be shipped EXPRESS-COLLECT to Mrs. Delores Harris, Librarian, Paul Quinn College, Waco, Texas 76704.

Sincerely yours,
BERNARD RAPOPORT
Trustee

Agreed With Awad!

Dear Sir:

I support Jim Awad's Independent Study program. As a Freshman, I came to Washington and Lee with little idea what to expect and many ideas about what a college should offer. I feel that freshmen have really more criticisms than upperclass-

men because they are new to the system and they can see the system from the standpoint of an outsider.

What I see here is a sort of prep school program of courses with exams at the end of each semester. It appears to me that college should be more than a continuation of prep school.

The Independent Study program, I believe, will bring the student out of the prep school rut and into a freer atmosphere of worthwhile and satisfying achievement in his study and work instead of merely fulfilling the requirements of some professor's idea of what a course should consist of. The individual would be studying for the satisfaction of learning rather than for the satisfaction of meeting requirements set by the head of the department.

Mr. Awad should be congratulated for a bit of "independent study" of his own for bringing to light such a weakness in our college system.

Yours truly,
JOHN LILLARD, '69

Forbush Discusses MMMS

Editor, the Ring-tum Phi

Dear Ed,

I would like to make use of the columns of your fine newspaper to acquaint your readers with the finest Cultural Opportunity to come their way since the promulgation of the Yale Record Nostalgia Quiz.

No Washington and Lee student, submerged in the morass of academic triviality which deadens the creative spirit of the true intellectual, can afford to neglect this offer; the foundation of an official campus chapter of the renowned Merry Marvel Marching Society!

What other organization can offer such unique cultural advantages as—the inspiring spectacle of the Incredible Hulk, fighting and defeating a veritable army of foes by the sheer tenacity of his matchless courage?

—the philosophical, nay Existential complexity of the dilemma facing the Mighty Thor, torn between the responsibility of his Asgardian heritage and his tender feeling for the girl he loves?

—the flashing wit of the Amazing Spiderman, brave in the face of troubles sufficient to crush the spirit of a lesser man?

—the warm and human nature of Johnny Storm, in whom, Super-Hero though he is, we see the same traits of personality which characterize so many of our acquaintances?

—Plus! as a special bonus to members of the Washington and Lee chapter only, we will make available each new release of the only recording group worthy to bear the mantle of the immortal Bertha Tillman, Rocket J. Squirrel and Fang!!

DON'T DELAY! Each official publication missed is a priceless intellectual, emotional, and aesthetic experience which can never be recaptured. I will be more than happy to discuss terms with prospective members as soon as I return from the high Andes, where I am going to see a friend of mine whose abilities are desperately needed here.

IRVING FORBUSH

Imholt Irked By Boos

Editor:

Unfortunately, the hard-fought victory over R.P.I. was marred by the attitude of the students in attendance. Not only do the boos, cat-calls, and jeering have no place at an athletic contest, but also the attacks upon an individual member of the R.P.I. squad were especially disgusting.

The Washington and Lee student is supposed to be a gentleman and uphold the good name of his institution. This demands many more attributes than being well dressed. Among these is sportsmanship.

Sincerely,
ROBERT J. IMHOLT

Exit WASP

Wednesday night's vote by the Interfraternity Council to eliminate, at least on the surface, any discrimination between students on the basis of religion must be lauded as a step forward to achieving the true meaning of fraternal brotherhood.

The proposal, which passed 14-0-1 only after considerable debate, recommends that the Student Affairs Committee discontinue the publishing of dual lists (one Jewish, one Gentile) for rush purposes. The action simply clears the hands of the administration and IFC from any part in condoning or perpetuating the so-called "WASP clause" in many national fraternity charters.

The debate did not revolve around the intent of the clauses which are designed clearly to eliminate from membership any person who is not white, anglo-saxon, and protestant, but rather cloaked itself in a robe of self-righteousness placing the entire blame for such clauses on the national fraternity. Questions like "what will our national think?" "what does this mean to our house in relation to national?"; and "we have lost good boys because of the clause but our by-laws . . ." etc. provided the external basis for argument.

Operating on the assumption that it is in fact the national, not the local, which forces the discrimination, we feel that it is high time that W&L fraternities who are still bound by such clauses wake up and take the lead in getting them abolished from their national charters. It should be remembered that a national fraternity is no more, or no less, than the sum of its locals.

The WASP clause cannot be defended on any moral grounds. And fraternities who find comfort operating under labels, such as a "pure Christian organization" are doing nothing more than fooling themselves. A true Christian view demands the acceptance of all men into the corporate whole in order to achieve brotherhood. Discrimination because of religion is invalid because it is completely contrary to any Christian view.

Without any moral basis or legal justification, why then do national fraternities retain WASP clauses? We feel this continued acceptance is due, at least in part, to the lack of effort on the part of many locals to rid their by-laws of sections to which they themselves cannot ascribe. Forcing the issue on the national level is the only way this injustice will be overcome; continued acceptance, or token rebellion, is not going to make the national wake up or change the status quo.

We must face up to this problem if the fraternity in the true sense is to be advanced in a day when this institution is receiving attacks from many directions. Otherwise, it would be perhaps better to term our organizations, not fraternities, but social clubs.

The Ring-tum Phi

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I-M aGoGo

Fancy Dress Snow Job Causes 'Some Pretty Weird Situations'

By CHARLIE BENSINGER

Dear Mom and Dad,
Well, I may not be able to pick the games, but, boy, can I predict the snow. I think that it can be truthfully said that much snow fell this Fancy Dress, probably both outside and in. To those poor guys whose dates never got here, we offer our condolences, or congratulations as the case may be. The same goes for the guys whose dates were snowed in here and had to stay an extra day.

Needless to say, the snow set up some pretty weird situations. Some apartment men found their water pipes frozen, and there just ain't no way to flush the john without water. A Lexington Police Department squad car got stuck in the snow and had to be pushed free by W&L students helping the town police—amazing.

And about the students who couldn't get back in town for Monday classes? Shades of Charlie Milne! We were just about the only college in Virginia that had classes. That in itself may be the biggest snow joke of the week.

Turning to a drier subject, I find myself confronted with Intramurals. The basketball finals have begun, and it looks like Kappa Sig will take the crown. In the first night of action, Sigma Nu and Kappa Sig were the winners, as they defeated Phi Gam 47-17 and ZBT 42-38. The second night was highlighted

Generals Back In Action; Here For Towson Tonight, Face R-M Tomorrow

By RON KESSLER

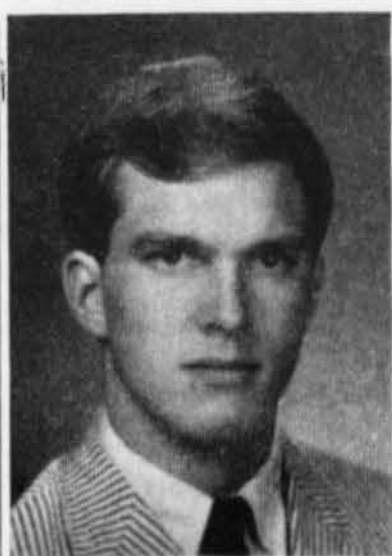
The Washington and Lee basketball team re-opens its season tonight after a three week exam break, taking on Towson College at 8 p.m. in Doremus Gym.

According to Head Coach Verne Canfield, Towson is "one of the best shooting teams we play. The keys will be a good defensive effort and strength on the boards." Last year, Towson defeated the Generals 96 to 90 in a poorly officiated game. "This year," said Canfield, "it should be one of our better games."

Tomorrow night, the W&L five play Randolph-Macon College, probably the best team in the state. Coach Canfield claimed that Macon has "five boys that look just great and a good bench. As far as we are concerned, all our practices are being geared toward the Towson game."

In general, Canfield asserted that the team is making definite progress.

(Continued on page 4)



W&L's wrestling captains, Kem White (top) and Jamie Andrew—both undefeated this season.

Wrestlers Tackle NCS & Duke After 29-6 Victory Over W&M

Looking back to January 12, it seems that the Washington and Lee varsity wrestling team defeated William and Mary 29-6, after losing the first two individual matches.

Bobby Payne started the comeback by winning a forfeit at the 137 pound class. Co-captain Kim White then decided his man, 14-3, to put W&L ahead 8-6.

Charlie Slaughter, leading 13-2, pinned his man with only 1:02 remaining in the final period. Jamie Andrew, the other co-captain, and Bob Munson followed up by outpointing their men 10-0 and 10-5.

Once again, there was a forfeit in W&L's favor, as Jay Clarke picked up an easy five points. Holmes Raker, the lightest heavyweight, won by default in the first period when, with the score 2-2, his opponent withdrew with an injury.

The W&L J.V. wrestling team used the same come-from-behind tactics in defeating the Augusta Military Academy varsity, 23-14.

After losing the first four matches, the Generals got back on the winning track when Charlie Slaughter pinned his opponent in the excellent time of 1:40.

Bob Munson, winner by a 6-3 score, was followed by three straight pins. Clark Carter got his man at 2:40, Will Ridley pinned his at 5:00, and Hugh Brougher, outweighed by 95 pounds, pinned the A.M.A. heavyweight at 4:45.

The William and Mary victory brings the team's record to 3-1, with the next match against N.C. State on February 8, followed by Duke the next night. Originally these matches were to be on February 4 and 5, but weather conditions necessitated the postponement.

Last year the Generals defeated both of these teams, N.C. State 23-10 and Duke 30-4. The N.C. State match may prove closer than last

year, as both teams are weaker than they were at that time.

Carolina has two good men returning, Page, who tied Kim White at 137 last year, and Brawley, who pinned Warren Stewart at 177. In addition, the Wolfpack has gained a strong heavyweight from the freshman team.

Duke has a completely new lineup, and is not supposed to be particularly strong this year. The Duke

freshman team defeated the Little Generals last year, 21-11, but gained 10 of these points through two forfeits.

The Washington and Lee J.V. wrestling team will take on the N.C. State and Duke freshman teams prior to the varsity matches.

Thus far this year, the Generals have picked up 22 individual wins (Continued on page 4)

STUDENTS!

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Southern Inn



Student Accounts Welcomed

Member FIDC

Swimmers Host Wake Forest, Miss Relay Record By Second

On January 14 the Washington and Lee swim team played host to Wake Forest, defeating them 57-33. In a good team effort, the Generals pulled ahead with a winning medley relay that missed the W&L record by only a second.

In the 50 freestyle freshmen Parker Moore came in first, as did Billy Ball in the individual medley. The Wake Forest A.C.C. diving champ, Drew Taylor, broke the pool record with 212 points, while sophomore Noel Clinard came in second with 195 and Rich Stevens placed third.

As usual W&L's butterfly team made "the big effort," and Billy

Wildrick came in first with a 2:07:5 and Bill Clay came in third.

Joe Houston in the 100 free, Nelson Head in the 200 backstrokes, Pat Costello in the 200 breaststroke, and a try for the freestyle relay record that just fell short won the final points.

NOTICE

The Collegiate Athletic Conference basketball tournament will be held on February 24, 25, and 26 at Danville, Kentucky, the home of the Centre College Colonels.

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HOW COLLEGE STUDENTS VIEW THE DRAFT

Even administrators of the draft admit its inequities and imperfections. Many question its fairness. A special section in the February ATLANTIC considers all sides: two college men view the draft in Taking a McNamara Fellowship and How to be Patriotic and Live With Yourself. A third article, Who Should Serve?, probes the dilemma and explores improvements and alternatives.

Also in this issue: In Defense of the Negro Colleges and Art and Anti-Art in Painting and Books.



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Bensinger Picks One Right

(Continued from page 3)

Ever wonder why you see so many columns like this that use these three little stars to break up the sections? If so, and even if not, it is simply because the writer can't think of a transitional sentence. Now that the educational note for today has been inserted, I would like to call attention to the beautiful planning which characterizes our second semester. How about the fact that George Washington's birthday will be celebrated this year with the ODK assembly for which attendance seems to be required, while at the same time New Orleans will be celebrating Mardi Gras. Then there is the not-so-unusual conflict in the timing of our spring vacation and that of every other

school in the nation, especially the Fast Moving Five (note—an exaggeration of this nature is called a hyperbole). And, of course, there is the wonderful Co-op book store, the place where the smiling ladies say, "Oh, well that book hasn't come in yet." To this the woebegotten student says, "But I have to read the first seventeen chapters, all 17,386 pages, by tomorrow for a test." "But no professor would make such a large first assignment." "But this is for a mid-semester test." "Oh!" As a noted faculty member would say: the prices may be high, but the service is slow.

Your Loving Son
RING LARDNER

20 Freshmen Make Honor Roll

(Continued from page 1)

had been reinstated under the old applications of the Automatic rule for the fall semester had failed to meet the requirements of their reinstatement and had been dropped from the University. The freshman making a 2.5 average or better were: Harold Bowles, SPE, from South Charleston, West Virginia; Jeremy Brown, Phi Gam, from Potomac, Maryland; William Christie, Independent, from Gaithersburg, Maryland; Robert Dowd, Independent, from Fair Lawn, New Jersey; Robert Dunbar, ZBT, from Cincinnati, Ohio; Dan Dunn, Sigma Nu, from Ashland, Kentucky; Pleas Geyer, Independent, from Berwyn, Pennsylvania; Lee Halford, Beta, from Dallas, Texas; Sam Hinkle, Delta, from Shelbyville, Kentucky; Christopher Mills, Sigma Chi from Denver, Colorado; Thomas Newman, PEP, from Tampa, Florida; Gregory Parker, Sigma Chi, from Fredericksburg, Virginia; Marc Schewel, PEP

from Lynchburg; Joe Small, SPE, from Virginia Beach, Virginia; Jack Smith, Kappa Sig, from Columbia, South Carolina; Michael Stevens, SPE, from Tallahassee, Florida; and Richard Thomas, Sigma Chi, from Bedford, Virginia. Sigma Chi and SPE led the fraternities in placing men on the freshman honor roll. Sigma Chi put four and SPE three of its pledges on the list. Three men were independent, and two were from PEP and two from ZBT. These twenty men will be eligible for initiation into Phi Eta Sigma, the honorary society designed to recognize scholastic excellence in the first semester of the freshman year. Each year, in February, a banquet is held to honor those elected into Phi Eta Sigma.

IFC Asks Abolition Of Separate Rush Lists; Meeting Schedule Changed

(Continued from page 1)

and to insure that at each general meeting there would be a sufficient amount of business to be taken care of. The system will be tested in the coming month on a four-week trial basis. Also brought up for discussion was a proposal that house officer elections should all be held on a common date, preferably immediately after the January semester break each year. The suggestion was made in order to find a solution for the IFC's difficulty in maintaining continuity of policy, particularly on committees. As the system operates now, house elections are conducted throughout the year. The result is a constant turnover of committee members and the paralyzing of committee policy-making. A second advantage to a common election date, said Cannon, would be that fraternity house presidents and treasurers could attend a single workshop at the beginning of the semester, in which all could be familiarized with their responsibilities. Exceptions would be made in the case of houses whose elections are set on a specific date by their national organizations. The proposal will be formally proposed and voted on at a future meeting.

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Israeli Pianist To Present Concert Tuesday Night

Israeli pianist Malka Mevorash will present the fourth concert of the current Concert Guild series Tuesday night at 8 in Lee Chapel. Miss Mevorash repertoire includes selections from every epoch of musical history, including current works specifically composed for her. Such a work will be included in her Lexington appearance—Braun's "Sonata in D," composed for and

dedicated to her in 1957. The program also will include Mozart's "Sonata in A minor," K 310; Mendelssohn's "Variations Serieuses," op. 54; Brahms' "Fantasies," op. 116, and Scriabine's "Preludes," op. 74, nos. 2 and 5.

A native of Bulgaria, Miss Mevorash is a graduate and former faculty member of the Tel Aviv Academy and Israel Conservatory of Music. She gave her first recital at the age of seven and made her orchestral debut at 11.

Phi Eta Sigma Offers Aid

(Continued from page 1)

Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible to apply. Professor H. M. Jarrett, faculty adviser for the Washington and Lee chapter of the fraternity, has announced that the deadline for submitting applications is Tuesday, February 15, 1966. Applications should be turned in by this date to Mr. Jarrett in 35 Washington Hall.

Notice

Beginning next Monday the library desk will again remain open during the 5:30-7:30 dinner hour, Monday through Friday.

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(Continued from page 3)

Looking ahead, the coach stated that "this is a rebuilding year. The team's attitude is good, and recruiting has been going on very well. We've made at least a start. Right now, we have a good blend of rookies and veterans. There is no one star—all twelve have counted. Each has had an outstanding game. Things look very good."

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(Continued from page 3)

against 12 losses and 2 draws. Leading the way have been Kemble White (3-0), Jamie Andrew (3-0-1), and Holmes Raker (4-0). Rakers' record sets a new trend for W&L, which has always been weak at the heavyweight position. Don Patterson (2-2), and freshmen Bob Munson (2-1), Jay Clarke (2-1-1), and Charlie Slaughter (2-2) are also at .500 or better.

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