

133 Students To Be Initiated By Weekend

By ALAN COOPER

Twelve fraternities will have initiated 124 freshmen, 8 sophomores, and 1 junior by Sunday, Feb. 13. Four more plan their initiations by the end of the month, and ZBT and SPE would only state that they would hold their ceremonies by the end of the semester.

Beta Theta Pi

A banquet and a speech by alumni adviser Charles Phillips followed the initiation of 10 freshmen at the Beta house Sunday afternoon. Those initiated were Gil Burke, Hank Graddy, Lee Halford, Doug Hall Ray Hartwell, Huntley Johnson, Mike Kline, Jim Reiley, Upton Richards, and John Simmons.

Delta Tau Delta

The Delts will initiate 14 freshmen at a banquet Sunday, Feb. 13. Those becoming actives will be Bob Bauer, Worth Blackwell, John Carriere, Clark Carter, Jay Clarke, Scott Fechnay, Rine Fischer, Sam Hinkle,

Jimmy Johnson, Ken Long, Scott McKenzie, Bobby Munson, Charles Stewart, and Joe Wich.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma celebrated the initiation of 7 freshmen and a junior with a formal meal Sunday morning. They were as follows: junior Harvey Ball and freshmen Levi Bivins, Tom Blanton, Rick Carson, Dick Montgomery, Wade Sample, Jack Smith, and Alan Tomlin.

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delt initiated sophomore Harold Stowe and freshmen Billy Ball, Ross Foreman, Bart Goodwin, Britt McJunkin, Rick McMillan, Woody Moore, Clint Murchison, Phil Norwood, Jim Philpott, Bruce Talcott, and Hank Wilson.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi will initiate 7 pledges Sunday: Cameron Chumlea, Jeff Cropsey, Bruce Downing, Grey Hesson, Mike Pustay, Bill Walker, and Tom Whetstone.

Pi Epsilon Pi

Phi Ep will initiate the largest

number of freshmen, 17, this weekend. They will celebrate the ceremony with a pledge party the following week. Those to be initiated are Buzz Armstrong, Bruce Borrett, Bernard Feld, Steve Fletcher, Mike Hawkins, Sherwin Jacobs, John Kircher, Richard Kramer, Al Levine, Craig Mardus, Steve Mason, Bob Moselle, Tommy Newman, Marc Schewel, Bryan Tyack, Jeff Wexler, and Harry Zelfif.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Phi Kap will celebrate the initiation of 7 pledges with a banquet and cocktail party Feb. 13. Those going active will be Buck Cunningham, Dave Jackson, Jim Livesay, Glenn Moore, Marty Mullin, Jay Thiemeyer, and Bob Wiffler.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Dr. Sidney Coulling, PiKA alumni adviser, spoke at a banquet following the initiation of 9 freshmen and a sophomore Sunday afternoon. The new actives are sophomore Kirk Stewart and freshman Allen Caskie, Mike Hosford, Steve Pannill, Jay

Pasavant, Gary Silverfield, Dave Stovall, Frank Thomas, Ray Turman, and Joe Wigert.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Phi celebrated its initiation ceremony with champagne Sunday night. Those initiated were as follows: sophomore Robin Kirby and Freshman Bill Allen, Bob Comegys, Joe Demboski, Brokey Graham, Mike Hirsh, Mike Livingston, Brandy Martin, Mark Schuster, Dave Schwendeman, and Tink Veale.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

SAE will initiate 8 new members this Sunday. The ceremony will be followed by a banquet that afternoon and a party in Roanoke that night. Those to be initiated are freshmen Tommy Brickhouse, Alan Lee, Bob Price, Tommy Rueger, Ken Taylor, Julian Walthall, and Mott Wright, and sophomore Howard Capito.

Sigma Chi

Nine Sigma Chi freshmen and 4 sophomores became actives prior to a Sunday night banquet. They are as

follows: sophomores Don Evans, Bill Flatau, Bob Moll, and John Thorsen and freshmen Bill Falvey, Bob Lang, Jim McCommons, Chris Mills, Jim Moody, Ralph Pearcey, Phil Runyon, Dick Thomas, and Carl Walker. Another pledge, Steve Waller, was hospitalized and missed the ceremony.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu celebrated the initiation of 17 members with a banquet and champagne Sunday afternoon. The new actives are freshmen Tim Askew, Bill Brown, Danny Dunn, Bill Fleming, Fred Fletcher, Greg Gregory, Phil Herndon, Dick Kinney, Don McClure, John Meinrath, Bill Putney, Roddie Roediger, Pev Settle, Alan Stedman, Tom Slabaugh, and Addison Graves (Joe) Wilson, and sophomore Corky Nicholson.

The 124 freshmen actives from twelve houses is two less than the 126 from eleven houses at the same time a year ago.

Grade Trouble for 39

Thirty-nine freshmen from these

houses failed to meet the 1.00 grade point ratio requirement by the University and fell into the "super pledge" category.

These "super pledges" are not recognized by the national fraternity, but they can be initiated if they make a 1.50 at mid-semester.

Delts, Nus Successful

The Delts and the Sigma Nus had the most success in getting pledges to meet the grade requirement. Only 1 of 15 Delts and 2 of 18 Sigma Nus didn't measure up.

The 17 freshmen to be initiated by Phi Ep represents the largest number of freshmen to go active since 1963 when the Delts initiated 18.

Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha, Phi Gam, and Phi Psi plan their initiation ceremonies by the end of the month, but only Phi Psi has set a definite date, Feb. 19. KA hopes to hold its initiation the weekend of Feb. 26, but the date is not definite. Phi Psi will have a cocktail party in addition to the customary banquet.

Tuesday
Edition

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

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Edition

Volume LXVI

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, FEBRUARY 8, 1966

Number 27

CONTACT SLATED TO BEGIN THURSDAY

W&L Glee Club Schedules Two Concert Tours

Arrangements By Bishop And Davis Featured In Spring Program

Two concert tours, one north and one south, and a pair of other concerts will highlight the second semester season of the Washington and Lee University Glee Club.

The 60-voice singing group will take a four-day swing to Washington, D. C., West Virginia and Pennsylvania March 3-6, and a three-day excursion to Atlanta, Ga., and other points south April 29-May 1.

Miss Lynchburg Pageant

In addition, the glee club will provide entertainment at the Miss Lynchburg Pageant on April 23, and will perform here before the Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention delegates on April 28, the eve of the southern trip.

During the northern journey, the singers will be featured at Holden Arms School in Washington, D. C., on Thursday night, March 3. The following day, the group will perform in the morning at Gettysburg.

(Continued on page 4)



SKULL IN HAND, freshman Worth Blackwell examines find while freshman Randy Weill (left) and Joe Wilson look on. —Photo by Arny

Old Graveyard Is Uncovered With Skull Discovery At Co-op

By STEVE SAUNDERS
News Editor

A human skull, brownish-green with age, was discovered in the Co-op excavation near the old freshman dorm by two students, Randy Weill and Joe Chadwick. The skull, fractured in several places,

was found in the southeast corner of the big hole last Sunday when the dark skull against the snow caught Weill's eye.

Weill, a freshman from Port Jarvis, New York, and his companion freshman Joe Chadwick, from Towson, Maryland, recovered the skull from the excavation. They say they plan to give it to the Lee Chapel museum as soon as it can be positively identified.

Paleontologist Identifies

Tentative identification of the skull was made by Dr. Addison G. Brokebough, a retired Rockbridge County amateur archeologist who is professor emeritus of paleontology at the University of Virginia. Brokebough, reached at his home on Capp Mountain just south of Buena Vista, said that a large burial ground is mentioned prominently in 19th century Rockbridge County records, which was the final resting place of the Brokebough, Houston, and Campbell families, and their slaves. This cemetery, he said, has never been located, and was thought to have been expropriated for farmland when the three families abandoned the burial ground in the 1840's. "There is good reason to believe," commented Dr. Brokebough, "that this skull comes from the old Brokebough - Houston - Campbell graveyard."

Without making a final decision, Dr. Brokebough said the skull was most likely that of an elderly negro woman, between the ages of 60 and 70 years, who was buried sometime between 1810 and 1830. "The fractured skull and broken jaw indicate that this woman met a violent death," Dr. Brokebough said.

(Continued on page 4)

Israeli Pianist Will Present Lee Chapel Concert Tonight

By SCOTT SNOWDEN

Malka Mevorach, an Israeli pianist, is being presented by the W&L Concert Guild tonight at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel. Bulgarian-born and Israeli-trained, Miss Mevorach presented her first recital at the age of seven and her first orchestral performance at eleven.

A former faculty member and graduate of the Tel-Aviv Academy and Israel Conservatory of Music, she maintains active interest as an educator, despite her concert schedule. Miss Mevorach has made many chamber music appearances with members of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra and she has been on the staff of the Israel National Opera Company in Tel-Aviv. She has also recorded extensively for Radio Israel and The Voice of America.

Her recitals, lecture-recitals, and orchestral appearances have included selections from every epoch of musical history, particularly works of our time specifically composed for this artist.

The program will include Mozart: Sonata in A Minor K 310, Mendelssohn: Variations Serieuses, Op. 54;



Malka Mevorach

Brahms: Fantasies, Op 116; Scriabin: Preludes Op. 74 No. 2 & 5; Brahm: Sonata in D (1937). The last work was composed for and dedicated to

Harrington Will Lead Off Weekend Symposium With Lee Chapel Address; Norwitch, Van Der Haag Talk Next

Discussions Set For Wednesday On The Library

By FRANK L. FAIRCHILD, JR.
Executive Editor

An open discussion of the Library Self-Study Committee report, is scheduled for Wednesday, February 9. Dr. Allan W. Moger, Chairman of the Committee, has announced that the discussion period will be divided into two sessions:



Dr. Allan W. Moger

Faculty—2:30-4:00 p.m. Newcomb 8.
Students—1:00-5:30 p.m. Newcomb 8.

Concentrating primarily on the immediate needs of the library the report suggests a twelve thousand dollar increase during the next five years for the library's budget for books. The addition of two members to the Library staff as well as the acquisition of micro-film and copying machines is also recommended.

Preliminary Report

A summary of the scope and content of the self-study in Dr. Moger's section and a listing of issues and questions raised have been distributed to all members of the faculty and to student leaders. Individual students interested in examining this summary prior to the discussion may obtain copies in Mr. Parsons' office on the third floor of Washington Hall.

The purpose of the open discussion on various self-study matters contin-

(Continued on page 4)

"The City" Will Be Examined By Lectures and Discussions

By IAN BATCHELDER

The city and all its problems today will undergo an intense, three-day discussion and study this weekend at Washington and Lee University.

Five experts on the problems faced by urban communities will discuss the issue during the second CONTACT program, sponsored by the Washington and Lee Interfraternity Council. The program will open Thursday and continue through Saturday.

Pi Sigma Alpha Sets Plans For Initiation; Papers To Continue

By BILL WILKERSON

Pi Sigma Alpha, the national honor of achievement in the study of Political science, will hold its initiation rites within the next few weeks. A definite date has yet to be set.

To be eligible for membership, the student must have completed at least 12 hours of political science courses with a grade-point ratio of 2.00.

At present, the group's activities include a series of luncheons at which a speaker presents a paper of interest related to political science.

At the first of these luncheons, Dr. William A. Jenks of the history department presented a paper on the parallels between Austro-Hungarian oratory fraternity for the recognition



Claxton

Phil Claxton, a Washington, D. C., junior who is co-chairman of CONTACT along with senior Roger Sennott of Baltimore, said the IFC is hoping to add a sixth speaker to the program.

Free Lance Writer Michael Harrington, a social critic and former welfare worker in his native St. Louis, will get the program under way at 8 p.m. Thursday with a talk entitled "Poverty and the City."

Two speakers will appear Friday. Bernard E. Norwitch, director of advertising and public relations for Reston, will talk at 4 p.m. on "The Necessity and Elements of a Planned City." Prof. Ernest Van Den Haag, professor of social philosophy at New York University, will outline "The Urban Personality" at 8 p.m.

Wright and Brown

Saturday's speakers are Dr. Jay T. Wright, an educator and minister who is now a consulting psychologist in Pittsburgh,

who will talk at 2:30 p.m. on "Education in an Urban Society;" and Claude Brown, author of "Manchild in the Promised Land," an autobiography of his youth in Harlem. Brown will speak on "The Ghetto and the City"



Sennott

(Continued on page 4)



Steve Millard

nationality question prior to World War I and the current situation in American race relations.

The president of Pi Sigma Alpha's

(Continued on page 4)

The Ring-tum Phi

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Tuesday Edition

Bell, Book, And Candle

Tomorrow afternoon faculty and students will be given an opportunity to participate in a discussion on the progress of the Self-Study on the library. During the course of this year we have been extremely interested in the evaluation of our library primarily because we feel that the library is the heart of this University. In light of the rather poor attendance at certain other meetings concerning various aspects of the Self-Study, particularly by students, we wish to urge faculty and students alike to support Wednesday's hearing enthusiastically.

Conflicting Interests

The Ring-tum Phi has taken a very keen interest in the deliberations of the library committee, and we have discovered, on occasion, dissension within this committee which necessarily prohibited a full and dispassionate appraisal of the library's needs. On the other hand we noted with encouragement the circulation of a questionnaire seeking faculty reaction to questions concerning library space, holdings, policies, and services. We are anxiously awaiting the publication of any data related to this survey.

Obvious Omissions

A close examination of the library summary reveals several obvious omissions. The number and quality of volumes presently in our library receives no attention, although we are willing to admit that these statistics are by no means an adequate measure of the excellence of our library. Nevertheless, quantity and quality are significant aspects of the overall content of any library.

Recommendations concerning periodicals are also lacking in the abbreviated report. The lacunae in our periodical collection are the source of frustration and consternation for the student engaged in research. Although the library is perhaps hopelessly behind in the acquisition of scholarly journals, we believe that some progress can and should be made in this area.

Faculty Status and Tenure?

Faculty status and eventually tenure for all professional personnel beyond the second year of service is probably the most surprising recommendation contained in the summary. This statement is somewhat ambiguous since there is no indication of the educational prerequisite for professional personnel. We are opposed to tenure for library personnel based on length of service alone. In addition, faculty status should be reserved for the teaching and administrative members of the academic community.

It is unfortunate that the study of the library became a forum for venting of personal differences which on numerous occasions thwarted the real purpose of the Self-Study. There is, however, ample opportunity for students and faculty to contribute meaningfully to this discussion at tomorrow's meeting.

We would suggest that students familiarize themselves with the content of the committee's summary in order to prepare for this important session. Copies of the report are available in Mr. Parsons' office on the third floor of Washington Hall.

CONTACT: A Second Chance

Except for one session of the 1965 CONTACT, participation by the student body was appallingly low. Dr. James W. Silver attracted a full-house, while the five other speakers exerted themselves for the handful of persons who attended their speeches. It was a sad commentary on both the principle of CONTACT and the Washington and Lee Student body.

Last Year's Disappointment

The diffuse nature of last year's theme, a nebulous and ambiguous potpourri called "The American Experience and Its Applications for the Individual Citizen, the American Nation and the World," was in part responsible for the uninspired response of the students. However, this does not reduce the blame which must be heaped on the student body as a whole. If only out of common courtesy, for the speakers, the seats in Lee Chapel should have been filled. If only to make use of the money which each fraternity had to pay, the seats should have been filled. If only to give support to a fragile but valuable project, those seats should have been filled.

Maturation Process

CONTACT is a year older, and—hopefully—a year better. Whether or not it has matured will be determined this weekend on the Lee Chapel podium; whether or not the student body has matured equally will be decided by the number of empty seats. We think there has been maturation of both CONTACT and the Student Body. Hopefully, many filled seats will prove us right.

The Ring-tum Phi

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O Tempora, O Mores!

End of The IFC "Jewish List" Is Discussed

By BOB LEE

This past Tuesday night, the I.F.C. was subjected to one of the most thoroughly revolting exhibitions I have ever witnessed. At its weekly meeting, the I.F.C.'s enlightened leadership urged its member fraternities to vote for the elimination of dual lists of incoming freshmen, from which Jewish students can be distinguished from non-Jewish students. This represents a significant improvement—I wouldn't presume to argue otherwise—but the sincerity with which the appeals were made must appear somewhat suspect. Less than one year ago, the President of the I.F.C., in defending the dual lists, wrote the following:

Moreover, I would like to point out that the I.F.C. is not condoning the perpetuation of 'an intolerably hypocritical system of discrimination'... Rather, it is acting in accordance with the wishes of a majority of the fraternities—I believe this is called democracy....

It becomes a matter of which party we chose to hurt? If we publish a single list of the entire freshman class, we will be doing an injustice to those houses whose hands are bound by such restrictive clauses.

Is this the same Chuck Griffin I heard Tuesday night argue in such eloquent and vaunted platitudes about the injustice of separate lists? How times have changed!!!!

Tuesday night we were told how we were contributing to the violation of the law. I would suggest that there is a higher moral law which was not legislated or adjudicated just last year, but one which has been recognized and generally accepted for a long time. Suddenly the I.F.C. has become conscious of and concerned about the prospect of breaking the law. Where were these scruples in the past when the I.F.C. blatantly broke every moral precept concerning discrimination? Is it simply that this moral law went unperceived by a majority of fraternities at Washington and Lee?

How Times Have Changed

We also heard from a representative of the Administration who condemned not only dual lists, but the whole concept of restrictive clauses. He told us that it was not the Administration nor the Admission's Office who were responsible for the way in which these lists had been used in the past. The list, he said, were drawn up simply for the convenience of local churches and synagogues. Thus the Administration, we are to assume, could not accept responsibility for the discrimination arising from the publication of separate lists.

Now this is just a little hard to swallow. If they were drawn up simply to benefit the local ministers and rabbis, why were they ever made available to rush chairmen

who could use them to exclude an otherwise anonymous group of students from their respective fraternities. No—the Administration and Office of Admissions are more responsible for whatever discrimination has taken place than anyone else. It has been they who over the years divulged information, ostensibly given them in confidence, to facilitate the discriminatory practices of certain fraternities.

They were never compelled to comply with the wishes of the I.F.C. If they found such discrimination to be undesirable, why did they permit such information to be used in ways obviously intended to promote and foster discrimination. The Administration and the Office of Admissions cannot be absolved from guilt in this matter.

So what can and ought to be done? How can Washington and Lee simply permit itself to be carried along in the current sweeping American college campuses, but become a leader in eliminating this morally regrettable practice of discrimination by

fraternities? How can we now stop paying lip service to the idea of an "open rush system" and insure the implementation of such a program? Washington and Lee cannot remain content to observe standards set by "national fraternities," but ought to set their own standards to which the nationals must conform.

We ought to insist that any fraternity whose national retains such a restrictive clause must, in order to demonstrate good faith, repudiate such a clause or at least make a statement that the local chapter chooses to ignore all such clauses. The I.F.C. should likewise guarantee that all channels by which fraternities can ascertain the religious affiliations of freshmen be closed to them.

They should also bring pressure to bear against those fraternities who continually maintain their all-Christian composition. Lastly, the I.F.C. ought to provide leadership whose pronouncements on the subject do not reek of hypocrisy.

Nation Solicits Support For Contact Symposium

By MIKE NATION

The most exciting innovation at Washington and Lee during this columnist's three years tenure was the birth last year of CONTACT.

CONTACT, as conceived, is to be an annual, except for mock convention year, intellectual symposium covering one specific topic of current interest and importance. Last year's topic was "The American Experience." This year "The City" will be the subject for discussion.

The modern city, the enormous and nearly formless conglomeration of humans in a limited area, is the newest of all people distribution phenomena. The Industrial Revolution itself did not give rise to the city as we know it today. It did give rise to large masses residing in the same area. But these groups centered about an industry or some other economic support had a sense of oneness and community in the various individuals' equal statuses and common dependence on that source of support.

Rather it was Henry Ford who gave us mass transportation that gave birth to the huge city. The mobility of individuals allowed them to move away from their source of economic support. Now the city grows crazily with little sense of pattern. People move frequently. They have no roots, no home. Immigrants, both from without of the country and minorities within, are forced into the decayed parts of the city, into a community which is not

a community, searching for a meaning or truth of life which may not be there, abandoned by the churches and other social institutions which follow the middle class to the suburbs, and, in summation, possessed truly by the existential loneliness that is characteristic of our age.

Can the City Survive

The lower class is but one, though one of the largest, aspects of the crisis we face with this new sociological form, mass population. They are part of an overriding question: Can and should the city survive as a social institution?

A social institution should provide something of mutual benefit for the individuals involved in it. Is the mass city capable of giving its residents any benefits? Do such benefits have the greater value needed to counteract the drawbacks? Is there a danger of the pendulum swinging the other way from under socialization to over-socialization? In all, in what form should our population be distributed for the good of the community and the good of the individual?

A Most Important Problem

That this CONTACT weekend will serve for arrival at a universally correct answer for all these questions is doubtful. However, every person owes it to himself and his community to become well-informed, to become involved in this problem, the most important problem in our country today, and in time to come and after the question of birth rate, the most important problem of the world.

It is hoped that all W&L men will take advantage of this weekend and hear all six speakers. Although each separate program is an entity in itself, together they form a valuable unity.

Professors Not Maintaining Theory Of Unlimited Cuts

By ROY TYLER

The "new" cut system at Washington and Lee has produced a paradox which has caused a great deal of misunderstanding between faculty and students.

Perhaps I am mistaken, but I thought the term "unlimited cuts" meant just that... that cuts would not be limited except before and after holidays. Some professors, however, have begun a concentrated campaign against the use of class cuts, even though the student body has been granted the privilege of unlimited unexcused absences.

Seating Charts

Professors who make out class roles, assign seats, and make ridiculous "seating charts" are, in effect, denying the students in their classes the privileges granted them by the administration. In the light of the new cut system, this type of procedure is both unwarranted and unfair.

It is unwarranted because the faculty does not make attendance policy, nor does the faculty decide what the official university policy should be toward class absences. The administration does this, and has done it. If the administration had wanted to allow each professor to decide what his own policy toward class "cuts" was, it seems that this would have been made clear in the decision to revise the cut system. This, however, was not the case. The two upper classes were granted the priv-

ilege to have unlimited class cuts only to immediately have this privilege denied them by individual professors who think they should determine university policy.

Destroy System

These professors believe they should decide what the policy for class attendance in their class should be, but in this manner of thinking they are destroying all the benefits of the new system.

The professors who deny their students the privilege of unlimited cuts are also being unfair, for they are, in effect, saying that student No. 1 and student No. 2 should suffer equally for four unexcused absences. Student No. 1, however, might be able to take twice as many cuts as student No. 2, and still maintain the same quality of work.

A professor who makes each student suffer in direct proportion to the number of classes that he cuts is actually saying that class cutting is more important than quality of work.

Practice and Theory

This is not the case under the present system; or in theory at least. Either a system should be put into effect in which the professor is delegated the authority to officially determine class cuts, or the professors should observe the provisions of the present system. Perhaps we could even work out some sort of a compromise... if the faculty will do this, perhaps we will destroy the Xerox machine.



Where did all the help go?

Fraternity Academic Ratings

Fraternity	Number	Grade-Point Ratio
1 Zeta Beta Tau	62	1.720
2 Sigma Phi Epsilon	58	1.630
3 Delta Tau Delta	56	1.530
4 Sigma Chi	56	1.510
5-6 Phi Epsilon Pi	53	1.500
5-6 Lambda Chi Alpha	39	1.500
Non-Fraternity Men	264	1.420
7 Delta Upsilon	48	1.410
8 Kappa Sigma	51	1.400
9 Phi Gamma Delta	46	1.390
10 Pi Kappa Alpha	35	1.380
All Mens Average	1128	1.370
11 Beta Theta Pi	53	1.350
All Fraternity Men	864	1.350
12 Phi Delta Theta	48	1.320
13 Sigma Alpha Epsilon	46	1.310
14 Phi Kappa Sigma	39	1.290
15 Sigma Nu	49	1.280
16 Kappa Alpha	40	1.100
17 Phi Kappa Psi	38	1.050
18 Pi Kappa Phi	47	0.930

Cagers Down Towson; Spessard Back In Action

Washington and Lee's basketball team split a pair of games this past weekend. Friday night the Generals defeated Towson College, 80-70. A first half spurt gave them a 46-39 lead at intermission. Outscoring their opponents by 3 in the second half, the Generals played an excellent game to notch their sixth victory of the season.

Spessard Shines
Rob Bauer led the Generals scoring attack with 21 points, also making him high scorer for the game. Frank Morrison with 17, Bob Spessard with 15, and John Carrere with 12 gave the Generals four men in double figures. The most heartening sight of the evening to Coach Canfield was the return to early season form by Spessard. Besides his 15 points, he hauled down 14 rebounds, a game high for him this season.

Randolph-Macon came to Lexington Saturday night sporting a 12-4 record overall and 7-1 against state competition. Heavily favored against the Generals, the Yellow Jackets were given a big scare before winning by a four point margin, 77-73.

W&L Takes Lead
Washington and Lee jumped off to a quick lead and was still ahead 25-20 with seven minutes left in the first half. Then Randolph-Macon got its fast break working, ripped off 13 points while limiting the Generals to 8, and led 38-33 at the half.

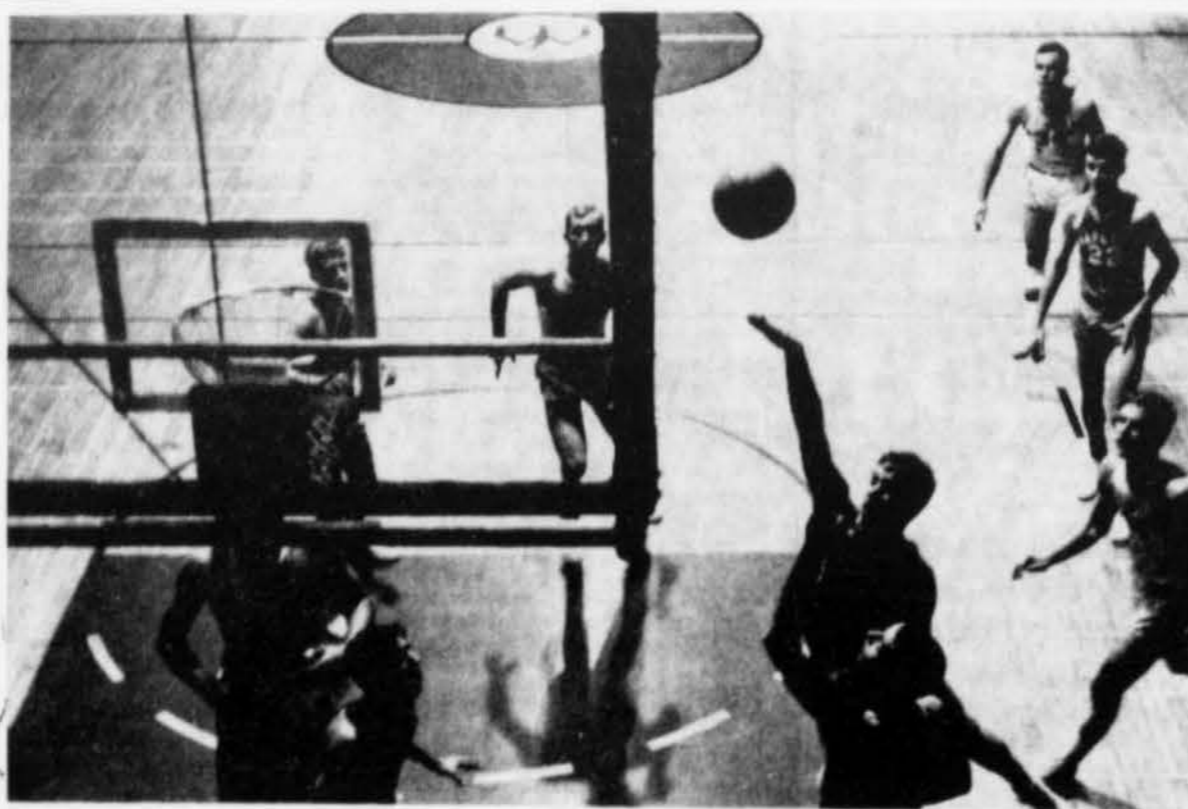
Randolph-Macon increased its lead to as much as twelve early in the second half, but the Generals refused to quit. Chipping away at the Yellow Jackets, the Generals tied the game on two free throws by Rob Bauer with five minutes left in the game. At this point Randolph-Macon spurted to a 74-66 lead with two minutes left. Still not Beaten W&L closed the gap to 76-73 with 30 seconds left. The Yellow Jackets added their last point on a foul shot as the Generals were forced to foul in their attempts to get the ball. Spessard's shot at the buzzer bounced away thus leaving W&L the vanquished by four bitter points.

Optimistic Future
High scorer of the game was Frank Morrison with 22 points, 13 coming in the first half. Bauer and Earl Edwards each scored 11 points. Randolph-Macon did not convert a free throw in the first half as they had only two chances. But it was their 15 free throws in the second half which helped to hand W&L its 11th defeat in 17 games. A hard loss for the Generals, but one which showed a vastly improved team which can look more optimistically at the remainder of its schedule.

Sports

Notice
February 16 is the deadline for submitting manuscripts for the winter issue of Ariel, scheduled for publication the week of February 28. Short stories, poems, plays, reviews, and critical essays will be considered. Manuscripts should be left in Ariel's mailbox in the Student Union.

There will be an AED meeting on Thursday, February 10, at 5 p.m. in the New Science Building. This meeting will be concerned with the election of new officers and a discussion of future plans.



Frank Morrison moves in for a jump shot during action in Saturday's game against Randolph-Macon. The Generals were able to frighten the Yellow Jackets in a last minute rally which unfortunately was not enough to overcome the spirited team from Ashland. —Photo by Tyler

Carpenter Reviews Prospects For Atlanta Falcons

By TOM CARPENTER
Next week the National Football League will stock the new Atlanta Falcons with three veteran players from each of the 14 existing clubs. Each of the teams will submit a list of eight expendables from which Falcon Coach Norb Hecker will select three. I wonder what it would feel like to know that you are on the list of some club.

Falcons
It will be interesting to see who gets selected by the Falcons. They probably won't have much from which to choose. The Redskins, for example, intend to hand in a list of six players who claim that they

will not play for anybody next season and two guys who probably stand about zero chance of making it with anyone next year.

The Dallas Cowboys and Minnesota Vikings were stocked with veterans in this same manner. The Cowboys had only two men left this past season from the draft, Frank Clarke and Jerry Tubbs. Clarke was drafted from the Cleveland Browns. He was young and unknown at the time. Tubbs was a part time starter for the 49ers. He insisted that he would not play except in his home state of Texas. Both made All-Pro at one time or another during their tenures with the Cowboys.

The Draft
The Vikings have only one man left from the draft, and they were formed after the Cowboys. Grady (Continued on page 4)

Summer Geology Institute Planned For Teachers In Secondary Schools

The W&L Geology Department, supported by the National Science Foundation, has established a Summer Institute in Geology for secondary school science teachers. Beginning on June 20, about thirty high school science and mathematics teachers will attend classes in Howe Hall and participate in field trips through the Virginia Appalachians. The Institute will be directed by Dr. Odell S. McGuire, with the aid of Dr. Samuel J. Kozak.

The Geology Institute was called into being by the rapidly increasing demand for earth science teachers in the secondary schools of the eastern seaboard. School in this area have been turning to earth science as a standard 9th grade course, relegating the older "general science" courses to the 7th and 8th grades. At the (Continued on page 4)

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Proposal Is Made At Meeting To Increase Scope Of Booklet

By JOHN LEE

At last night's IFC meeting, main topics discussed were the IFC-sponsored CONTACT symposium to be held this weekend and resolutions concerning election of fraternity officers.

Phil Claxton, one of CONTACT's co-chairmen, announced that the CONTACT brochures have been printed and will be distributed this week. Beginning Thursday at 4 p.m., and ending after the last meeting Saturday evening, CONTACT plans a real involvement with the problems of "The City."

Virginia schools of the area have been well-informed about CONTACT, and contingents from many colleges are expected. IFC buses will run this weekend, possibly at reduced rates, to accommodate the anticipated turnout.

Claxton also announced that the positions in the individual speaker's seminars are open for Thursday and Friday. Anyone who desires to attend a seminar should contact Roger Sennott at 463-5453 for further information.

In order to facilitate a more efficient committee system within the IFC itself, and to enable house treasurers to carry out their duties with greater accuracy, a proposal was discussed to elect fraternity Presidents and Treasurers before the second IFC meeting in February of each year. Houses with national fraternity rules concerning election of officers would be exempt.

Also dealing with financial operations of the fraternities, Billy Cannon introduced the possibility of the IFC employing a CPA to oversee all fraternity accounting. In this way,

it was felt, more accurate book-keeping would result, possibly at minimal costs. The IFC discussed this idea and will investigate such a possibility further.

In closing the meeting, President Griffin reminded the group that applications for Chairman of the Housemanagers' Association will be received until next Monday, February 14. Applications should be placed in the IFC mailbox at the Student Union.

Smashed Skull Is Found Near Old Freshman Dorm By Terrified Freshmen

(Continued from page 1)

Identification in these cases, according to Dr. Brockebough, is based on the condition of the cranium itself, the teeth, and "other considerations." The name of the deceased is almost impossible to determine with any surety, he said, but there is a record of a Margaret Garrett, a kitchen slave, who was murdered by her husband in a drunken rage with an iron pot handle on April 16, 1824.

Margaret Garrett was the property of Jeremy Lyles Houston, and is listed as buried in the family plot.

Only if further remains are discovered, Dr. Brockebough said, will this theory be corroborated. "There were hundreds of burials made on that land, which was over two acres altogether," observed Dr. Brockebough, "and further evidence should come to light soon, if it is the old graveyard." Brockebough also noted that if it was the old Brockebough-Houston-Campbell cemetery behind the Co-op, the University might have to repurchase the land from the descendants of the families, in the absence of any original quitclaim deeds to the grave sites. He called it a remote but "intriguing" possibility.

Dr. Brockebough is 74 years of age, and has been retired for ten years.

Glee Club In Preparation For Extensive Song Tour

(Continued from page 1)

(Pr.) College, and at Mt. Vernon Junior College that night. On Saturday night, the club will give a concert for the Easter Seal Campaign at Martinsburg, W. Va.

New Repertoire

New to the glee club repertoire this season are several folk songs arranged or composed by two members of the club, and a medley from the Broadway hit, "The Fantasticks," arranged by Prof. Stewart.

Junior Fred E. Bishop, of Roanoke, has arranged two folk songs, "The Highwayman" and "Annabel Lee," and Tom C. Davis, a Junior from Wilmington, Del., has composed a folk "Lullaby," all for use by the 60 voices. Bishop and Davis, both members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will accompany the club as guitarists and will have solo parts in the numbers.

In the past three years, the club has sung in Atlanta, Wilmington, Del., Philadelphia and other cities in the east.

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Increased Financial Aid Announced By Dean John For the 1965-66 Session

The amount of financial aid Washington and Lee University awards undergraduates has reached a record \$249,750, an increase of 15 per cent over last year.

Dean Lewis G. John, director of student financial aid, reports that 260 students are receiving that amount. In addition, another 37 students in the Washington and Lee School of Law are receiving a total of \$24,915.

This is the highest amount the university has awarded since it began an expanded financial program five years ago. The program's purpose is to make the opportunity for a Washington and Lee education available to all qualified high school students, regardless of individual financial circumstances.

By comparison, the university awarded \$44,970 in the 1954-55 academic year. In 1960-61, the first year of the new program, \$154,119 was awarded to 200 students.

The aid takes the form of grants, loans and jobs, with some a combination of one or more. Most of the recipients are under the grant-loan program.

The highest award, a combination scholarship and job, is \$2,500 this year. Scholarship grants range from \$100 to \$2,000.

While the aid this year has increased 15 per cent overall, the assistance to freshman is up more than 35 per cent, Dean John reports. Seventy-six of the 347 entering freshmen were awarded \$87,000.

Notice

Several Delegate positions are still open for the Virginia Young Republican Convention to be held at Natural Bridge on March 18, 19, and 20. Also there are positions open for the Region Three Young Republican Convention to be held in Charlottesville on March 5 and 6. Any Young Republican interested should contact Jeff Wainscott at 463-7233.

Chaffin's Debate Team Stretch Undefeated String In Cambridge Tournament

The Washington and Lee debate team extended its string of undefeated tournaments last weekend at Harvard College in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Senior David Marchese, speaking in the extemporaneous division, combined with sophomore debaters Hal Higginbotham and Tom Baremore to give the W&L team a record of four wins and four losses in the tournament.

University of Richmond

This coming weekend, another team of Washington and Lee debaters will visit the University of Richmond to compete in a varsity and novice tournament. Debating for the varsity team will be John McMurray and Chris Mills. Harry Zelfiff and Kirk Woodward will represent Washington and Lee in the novice division.

Future Plans

Future plans for Dr. Chaffin's debaters include a possible trip to Dartmouth College on February 19.

The Washington and Lee Debate team has one of the most successful records in recent years thus far. The team has a particularly strong freshman group which insures a continuation of the outstanding seasons of recent years.

NSA Question

In addition to the intercollegiate events Mr. Chaffin sponsors several debates within the University community on topics of general interest. He is expected to provide a forum for the upcoming debate on the NSA question. Interested students are urged to contact him in regard to the arrangements for this event.

PSA Meets With Speakers (Continued from Page 1)

chapter at W&L, senior Steve Millard, stated that the primary purposes of the organization are to further the interest of the members in political science, to supplement class material, and to recognize outstanding student records.

Carpenter Asks NFL Questions

(Continued from page 3)

Alderman, an All-Pro offensive tackle, was drafted from the Detroit Lions after only one year in the NFL. The other 35 draftees have gone elsewhere.

The American League was much more liberal in stocking the new Miami Dolphins. Each team submitted a list of 13 expendables from which four were to be selected. The Dolphins picked several players who were part time starters during this past season. Their system amounted to allowing the clubs to protect their first units plus one other man, which in most cases would have been a kicking specialist. Thus, the Dolphins had a good chance at some slipping veterans and rising youngsters. They selected a nucleus of a good American League Team.

National League

Why couldn't the NFL give its new club a chance to come into the league on an even scale with some of the weaker clubs? If the National League teams had been forced to turn in a list of 15 available men,

Summer Geology Institute Planned For Teachers In Secondary Schools

(Continued from page 3)

present time, there is an extreme shortage of qualified earth science teachers available to secondary schools.

The National Science Foundation has contributed \$31,000 to W&L's institute, making it the 39th summer institute to begin training teachers in earth science—more than in either physics or chemistry.

The students attending the institute will spend six weeks at W&L, using the university's dormitory, dining, and infirmary facilities. Through a program of lectures, discussions, laboratory study, assigned reading, and field excursions, the teachers will be given a basic and practical understanding of the field of geology.

the Falcons might have come up with a team that could handle half of the present clubs with a break or two. As it is, it is safe to assume that if the Falcons come within a touchdown of anybody they will be fortunate.

Seven Questions

Do you know anything about the National Football League and its players? Just for kicks see if you can answer the following seven questions.

Where did Gino Marchetti go to college, and who was his coach there?

In 1963 Arizona State had a fantastic running backfield of Charlie Taylor, Henry Carr, and Tony Lorick. The quarterback is now a member of a NFL taxi squad. Who is that quarterback?

What is Chuck Bednarik's alma mater?

Who is the only player in the NFL from South Dakota State?

Rudy Bukich, the quarterback for the Chicago Bears, played for three other teams in the NFL. Can you name them?

Can you name the All-Pro defensive cornerback of last season who never played college football? He was seen in the Pro Bowl this year. He played basketball, and his brother played for the Red Sox.

What NFL star today scored the touchdown that broke the Nation's longest college football winning streak in history?

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