

# VMI Keydets Plan Vacation "Revolution"

Europe! Me?

Yes Indeed.

See Article—Page Two

# The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

TUESDAY

Edition

Volume LXVII

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, NOVEMBER 22, 1966

Number 22

## Faculty Demands Study of Deferred Rush; Judicial Board Acts To Restrict Hazing

### VMI Students Launch Boycott Of VPI Game

By RANDALL WEILL

Contrary to published reports in the New York Times and other important news media throughout the country, the much touted hunger strike at VMI never took place. However, the likelihood of the Keydets attending the VMI vs. VPI game on Thanksgiving remains doubtful.

#### Misinterpretation

Rumors of a hunger strike began when the Keydets fell out of dinner formation in order to hold a meeting to discuss the shortening of their Christmas recess. Dinner was the only time such a meeting could be held.

Although the four-day shortening of the Christmas vacation had been announced last Spring, the Keydets decided to protest this move now as a culmination of their many grievances over the past four years. The administration claims the winter recess was only reduced by two days.

The Keydet's grievances center around VMI Superintendent General Shell's attempt to improve academic curriculum, according to one senior officer. This has led the Keydets to concentrate more on their studies "at the expense of VMI's tradition and reputation as a military school."

Unhappy with this state of affairs, they intend to protest by not attending the Thanksgiving day football game. At their dinner-time meeting they voted not to buy tickets for the game unless specifically ordered to do so by General Shell. As yet, such an order has not been issued and the strong possibility remains that they will not attend the game.

At this time, General Shell has no intention of reinstating four more days to the Christmas recess. As yet, no plans for a "step-off" have materialized.

### Law Students To Participate In NYC Finals

The W&L Law School Moot Court team last weekend won the regional Moot Court competition in Charleston, West Virginia. The region consists of South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia. Ten law schools were represented.

The Washington and Lee team will now participate in the national tournament to be held December 13, 14 and 15, in New York City. The national competition is being sponsored by the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

Larry Hepler, an intermediate student from Meadville, Pennsylvania, was captain of the team. Andrew E. Colclough of Arlington and Benjamin Gardner of Martinsville, Virginia, were the two arguing members of the team. Stuart R. Finder of New York City was the alternate member. The team members from Washington and Lee were chosen last spring during the Burks Competition. Federal Judge Ted Dalton was one of the judges during the W&L competition.

### NOTICE

The Liberty Hall Volunteers Band will hold a no-cut rehearsal on Monday, November 28, at 7 p.m. in the basement of the Student Union. Sheet Music will be distributed. Members playing trombone, saxophone, or trumpet are reminded to sign out their instruments from the ROTC Supply Room underneath the Old Freshman Dorm sometime during the day. For further information, call 463-3507.



Mr. Mattingly has served the University for forty-nine years.

### Formal Motion Honors Mattingly's W&L Service

The faculty has formally honored Earl S. Mattingly, who retired July 1 as treasurer and secretary of the University after 49 years' service on its administrative staff.

In a resolution passed at its regular November meeting, the faculty recognized "the long and distinguished service" rendered by Mr. Mattingly and expressed "sincere appreciation for his contribution to the entire University family."

The faculty noted that "Mr. Matt," as he is known to generations of Washington and Lee students and

alumni, began his career at the University as a student and assistant in the treasurer's office in 1917, and later served as manager of the dining hall and as registrar before becoming treasurer and secretary in 1940.

"He called on this rich background to assist over the years students and faculty in innumerable ways, many times without their awareness of the help..." the faculty resolution stated.

"Mr. Mattingly is never more effective than when he is presenting and interpreting University purposes (Continued on page 4)

### E.C. Motion Handed Over To President

By JOHN CARRERE

The Sophomore Dorm Proposal, recently passed by the Executive Committee, climbed a step higher in the hierarchy of responsibility. Shortly after the E.C. endorsement, president of the Student Body Bill Jeffress sent the committee's recommendations along with a letter to President Cole. The letter requested that President Cole present the proposal to the Board of Trustees when they meet in late January.

The Jeffress letter stated: "The intention of the E.C. in passing this resolution is not to make a formal presentation to the faculty, but merely to express our feeling on this matter in the hope that it may influence the long-range planning of the university. We do, however, ask you to present this resolution to the Board of Trustees at their meeting if possible."

#### President Cole Comments

President Cole commented that anything which comes to his office with a request that it be presented to the Board of Trustees is automatically done so. He said that when such a proposal comes from a responsible group such as the E.C., it will gladly be considered.

The President further remarked that the acceptance of such a proposal as this would constitute a major policy change and could only be done by the Board of Trustees. Although the faculty has no official role to fill concerning the proposal, their views will no doubt be sought and carry much weight.

When asked to enumerate the possible ways of financing the proposed dorms, President Cole said that in the past money was secured either by increase in tuition, donations from alumni, or loans from banks. Concerning a possible federal loan, he stated that the policy of the school in the past has been to not accept federal loans for the establishment of physical facilities. However, the school for quite some time has accepted money from the government for student loans.

#### Dean Atwood Against

Dean Atwood, in contrast to many favorable comments lately expressed (Continued on page 4)

### Faculty Passes Resolution; Vote Is Nearly Unanimous

A faculty resolution favoring deferred rush was presented to a surprised Interfraternity Council last night. In other developments, the Judicial Board announced stricter enforcement of the anti-hazing rules, in response to a resolution passed last week by the Student Affairs Committee.

Passed almost unanimously at its regular monthly meeting

last Tuesday, the faculty resolution was not revealed until last night. It was read to the IFC by Dean of Students Edward C. Atwood:

"Resolved: That the faculty express to the Interfraternity Council its opinion that a program of deferred rush (delayed pledging) would benefit the University both educationally and fraternally."

#### No Specific Suggestion

No specific form of deferred rush was suggested to the IFC, but it was made clear that the faculty expects positive action in the near future, certainly in time for the 1967-68 session.

Jody Luck, senior justice of the IFC's Judicial Board, announced that the Judicial Board expects all IFC members and officers to report all infractions of the constitution and by-laws—especially the anti-hazing provisions—subject to penalty. This interpretation of the members' obligations would penalize both the guilty fraternity for violating the constitution and the IFC member who had knowledge of the violation but did not report it.

#### Tuesday Ring-tum Phi

In an interview with the Tuesday Ring-tum Phi, IFC President Ren Manning said that complaint boxes—borrowed from the Assimilation Committee—would be set up around campus and freshmen encouraged to report anonymously brutal pledge activities or other hazing. These reports, Manning said, would be investigated by the Judicial Board. He also said that freshmen would be encouraged to submit complaints to the IFC's post office box through the mails, also anonymously. The post office box address is as follows: Interfraternity Council, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia.

#### An Evolving Consensus

Dean Atwood observed that he feels that a consensus is developing throughout the school calling for more fraternity responsibility. The Dean reminded the IFC of the "veiled threat" contained in the Self-Study Report (Continued on page 4)



Professor Robert Stewart

### Stewart Takes Musical Award For Composition

### Symposium Chooses Brass Music As Best Entry Among Forty

Robert Stewart, professor of music at Washington and Lee University, received the "Best Composition Award" at the annual Symposium of Contemporary Music for Brass held at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga., last weekend.

As winner of the award for his composition, "Music for Brass No. 4," Stewart received a commission from the Atlanta Music Club to compose a work to be performed at the next Symposium in February, 1968.

The works of 40 composers were presented during the three-day symposium, presented by the Georgia State College Department of Music. The college's Brass Ensemble also has recorded another of Stewart's compositions, "Three Pieces for Brass Quintet" for Symposium Records.

Prof. Stewart wrote the prize-winning composition for 11 brass instruments during the past summer. A native of New York, he holds Master of Music degrees in music education, violin and composition from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. Widely known as a composer, his music has been performed by some of the leading groups in the country. The Atlanta Symphony and Roanoke Symphony Orchestra have played his works.

Prof. Stewart first joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1954. Besides teaching, he also directs the University's 60-voice Glee Club and the John A. Graham Brass Choir, both of which give a number of concerts during the year.

#### Roxbury Trio Tonight

The W&L Concert Guild will present the Roxbury Trio tonight at 8 o'clock in Lee Chapel. The trio is an ensemble of piano, cello and violin.

### W&L To Be Summer Host For Governmental Institute For Third Straight Year

Washington and Lee University will again be host next summer to an eight-week NDEA Institute for Advanced Study in French for secondary school language teachers.

This will be the third straight summer the University has held a federally-sponsored language institute. Last year institutes were held in both French and geology, and the University is now awaiting federal approval of applications for similar institutes next summer in geology, biology, chemistry and physics.

Next summer's French institute will be similar to the one last year. Forty-five French teachers from private and public secondary schools across the country will be chosen to participate in the session from June 19 to Aug. 11.

Dr. C. Westbrook Barritt, professor of romance languages who will direct the institute, said application forms will be mailed to secondary schools at a later date.

Dr. Barritt will be assisted by two other Washington and Lee language professors—Dr. G. Francis Drake as associate director and Dr. Edward R. Hamer as coordinator of French.

## U.S. Foreign Policy Debated

American foreign policy in Europe since the beginning of the NATO alliance was discussed by two faculty members speaking before Phi Eta Sigma. Speaking before the freshman honorary academic fraternity were Professors Robert K. Rushing of the Law School and Milton Colvin of the Political Science Department.

At the informal meeting held in the basement of Doc's last night, using a dialogue form of presentation, they outlined the case for and against the presence of United States troops in Europe. The discussion revolved around the stated assumption that NATO was created in order to contain both Russia's ambitions in Western Europe and the possibility of a resurgent Germany.

The next point considered was whether the situation in Europe still merited America's presence there. The question of American commitments elsewhere, whether Western Europe can now stand alone, and the possibility of American troops as an option to massive retaliation, were also brought up.

After a presentation of both sides the discussion was thrown open to

the members of the fraternity. Professors Colvin and Rushing discussed the points they had made and encouraged discussion among the members.

This meeting was part of the pro-



Phi Eta Sigma members met last night in the Basement of Doc's.



# The Ring-tum Phi

Published by the Students of Washington and Lee

The Tuesday Edition

## In The Right Direction

Fraternity pledge training, or pledge education, is designed to instill in the prospective member an appreciation of those values and traditions which supposedly make his fraternity just a little bit better. This semester-long indoctrination should, by implanting these values, make the pledge just a little bit better. A good pledge program strives to improve the original material (i.e. the pledges), to add something to their education. Poise discipline, scholarship, social graces and—of no little significance—a measure of humility are legitimate objects of fraternity pledging.

Somehow, we cannot understand how exercises au naturel and Wessen oil enemas promote poise or discipline, nor how electrical shocks and cattle prods induce social graces or humility. Those advocates of these remnants of the Good Old Days, when Men Were Men and pledges were presumably a negligible subspecies, confuse humility with humiliation, discipline with cruelty, and poise with a high pain threshold. And what is worse, these incidents of barbarism on the part of a few fraternities are ascribed to the system as a whole.

A fine line separates those rally techniques that degrade from those that do not. It is a question of attitude on the part of the fraternity members. If they view their role as medieval inquisitors scourging the infidels, the result will be decidedly unconstructive. On the other hand, if they handle the whole foolish business as the comedy that it is, the damage will be minimal.

The national governing bodies of all fraternities represented at Washington and Lee have subscribed to the anti-hazing declarations passed by the National Interfraternity Council (NIC). Hazing is actively discouraged by the national leaders of all fraternities, in addition to being specifically prohibited by the W&L Interfraternity Council constitution. But it still persists. The theoretical justifications for rallies and similar hazing (i.e. to inspire "pledge class unity," to promote discipline, to inspire loyalty) have been denied and repudiated by all responsible leaders of the American fraternity system. The problem now, obviously, is one of enforcement.

In a rare but welcome burst of energy, the Interfraternity Council has taken steps to enforce the rules against hazing. First, the IFC will place complaint boxes at several locations on campus, and request freshmen—and other students—to report violations anonymously. These reports will then be investigated by the Judicial Board. Second, the IFC—adopting a suggestion by the Tuesday Ring-tum Phi—will publicize its post office box number and invite students to report violations through the mails, again anonymously. The Judicial Board also plans to impose penalties on IFC representatives who do not enforce the rules in their own houses.

We applaud these actions. They do not constitute the final solution to a problem of which hazing is only one visible symptom, but they will go far to correct an intolerable situation. The humanity of pledges must be reasserted and these actions represent progress in the right direction: towards achieving the legitimate objects of fraternity pledging.

## The Ring-tum Phi

The Ring-tum Phi is published Tuesday and Friday during the college year. It is printed by the Journalism Laboratory Press, Washington and Lee University. The mailing address is Box 899, Lexington, Virginia.

Entered as second class matter September 29, 1946, at the Post Office, Lexington, Virginia, under the act of March 3, 1878.

STEVEN R. SAUNDERS  
Editor-in-Chief

BOB PRIDDY  
Business Manager

## Old Dominion Supply Run By VMI Grad

By LARRY HONIG

Eighteen months ago, the Old Dominion Office Supply Company started in Lexington, offering the first real competition to the Washington Street Book Shop. But as the owner, Marvin Reinstein, put it, "I think there's enough business in town for both of us."

Originally from New York, Mr. Reinstein came to Lexington and graduated from VMI in 1957. "No one hated it worse than I did," he said, but added that there is a lot of difference between living here and going to school here.

### Lot of Potential

He saw a definite need for a general office supply store, so he opened his business in April of 1964. When asked how it was doing, Mr. Reinstein commented, "It's just what I expected after two years of business—there's a lot of potential here; it's just a matter of time."

"People come in about every day and say they never knew I was here." He estimates it will be about three more years until his business levels off at its peak, after students, teachers, and others find out about the store.

Students are his main customers: "No question about it—mostly W&L." But he also does business with professors from both colleges, as well as teachers from the local schools. And Mr. Reinstein handles small commercial accounts with Lexington businesses, attorneys, other professional men, and some industries in Buena Vista.

Old Dominion carries small office supplies, such as notebooks, paper,

pens, folders, and lamps. But it also sells desks, chairs, and typewriters. The store has a small selection of paperback titles, but Mr. Reinstein said that he would like to get rid of a few surplus paperbacks.

This is because the University has opened a comprehensive bookstore of

its own, and Mr. Reinstein thinks the space could be used to greater advantage.

He is very enthusiastic about Lexington, and plans to stay in town the rest of his life. As for Old Dominion, "As long as the students keep buying, I'll keep selling."



Marvin Reinstein is the proprietor of Old Dominion Supply

## Experiment in Living Offers Trips Abroad

By BILL MEKELWAY and MIKE HUGHES

Students with a yearning to "get out and dig" or a desire to spend nine months of living and learning in far-away lands have been urged to apply now for membership in the Experiment in International Living.

In a lecture presented last Thursday, David B. Dickens, assistant pro-



Mr. David B. Dickens

fessor of German, enumerated several of the "study-abroad" opportunities awaiting qualified students.

### Program for any Budget

Mr. Dickens said that a program for living abroad exists for most any size budget and most any type interest. The only prerequisites for application in many cases are a sincere interest in one's field and a willingness to work.

One of the greatest advantages of the Experiment is that the student can expect to live with a family whose interests parallel his own. The student will have the opportunity to increase his knowledge of a foreign language and culture while enjoying the Experiment's many trips and lectures.

Mr. Dickens, who has led two study groups abroad, said that the Experiment in International Living is only one of many "study-abroad" programs offered students.

Another is the Summer Seminar and Practical Training in British Archaeology, which begins with a three-week course at Westminster College in Oxford, England. Two courses are offered. The first is a general survey course designed for students without previous archeological knowledge.

Students participating in the seminar will have a chance to "get out and dig." The diggers will be able to choose their own excavation projects.

The Scandinavian Seminar, which last from August to April each year, offers "nine months of living and learning in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden," Mr. Dickens reported.

### Learn the Language

The student may study in the field of his choice during his Scandinavian hiatus, but he can, of course, expect to learn the language and customs of his temporary, home country.

These are only a few of the programs offered for interested students. Interested individuals should contact Professor Dickens to obtain full details about the various programs.

But Professor Dickens warns that many are disappointed each year because of their failure to send for information and applications early enough.

## Missouri Politics Confused By Kennedy-like Leadership

By DREW BAUR

This election year Missouri was an oddity in almost every way—all incumbent Congressmen were reelected and the state remained overwhelmingly Democratic except in the big government-suspicious district of Dr. Durwood Hall and the mink-lined 2nd district of St. Louis County.

However, there is trouble ahead for Johnson in this Democratic stronghold which could prove to be an indicator for the 1968 or 1972 conventions.

### Democratic Primary

In the 1964 Democratic gubernatorial primary, reformer Warren Hearnes ran and defeated the entrenched Establishment, a powerful group of Democrats consisting of Jefferson City bankers, old line Truman men, and remnants of the nearly dead Pendergast machine, who had controlled the party for many years. The folksy Hearnes won an overwhelmingly general election victory. A popular Governor, he has no known ambition for national office and will be reelected in 1968.

The problem centers around young,

attractive Lt. Gov. Thomas Eagleton, a member of a prominent St. Louis family, who has worked his way up through the party ranks, making few enemies and many friends. Much like the Kennedys in age, wealth, and liberalism, his father is an important cog in the St. Louis Democratic machine. Eagleton will probably wait until Symington retires in 1970 before he runs for national office. He would be risking party solidarity by challenging either his friend Hearnes or Senator Long, who enjoys surprising popularity, and he needs a strong home base from which to make a run for the Vice Presidency in 1972.

### Kennedy Bandwagon

It is very possible that the Hearnes-Eagleton coalition may jump on a Bobby Kennedy bandwagon in 1968 if one begins, in hopes of winning Kennedy's favor for the 1972 convention. (Continued on page 4)



Cy Twombly strolls in Italian Countryside

## Son of Athletic Director Gains Recognition in Art

(Editor's Note: The following article appeared first in the Lexington News-Gazette.)

A Lexington native who has gained a wide reputation in Europe as an artist is featured in the Nov. 15 Vogue magazine.

The magazine carries six full pages of handsome photographs and a long accompanying article about the artist, Cy Twombly, his family and his apartment in Rome, Italy.

### Athletic Director's Son

Mr. Twombly is the son of Washington and Lee athletic director E. P. (Cy) Twombly and Mrs. Twombly of Lexington.

Born here April 25, 1929, he grew up in Lexington and received his first art lessons from Pierre Daura of Rockbridge Baths. He studied at Washington and Lee under Marion Junkin, from whom he also received encouragement to continue development of his talent.

### Avant-Garde Painter

Ten years ago, as he was beginning to gain a reputation as an avant-garde painter in New York he left to visit Italy and liked it so well there that he has lived and worked almost ever since in Rome.

The article in the current issue of Vogue by Valentine Lawford says of

Twombly that "With the sole exception of the work of Jackson Pollock, his work has possibly been the strongest single influence on the painting of the contemporary European avant-garde."

### Roman Classic Surprise

The magazine article is entitled "Roman Classic Surprise . . . American Man Transplanted: The Painter Cy Twombly Lives With His Italian Wife in a Borgia Palazzo."

Photographs with the article show Mr. Twombly and his wife and son in their striking Roman apartment, which has walls and doors large enough to accommodate his big canvases. He was married in 1958 to Titiana Franchetti, a member of a prominent Italian family. Mr. Twombly and his son, Alessandro, age six, were visitors in Lexington last winter when he was preparing for a show of his works in New York.

Mr. Twombly studied at The Art Students League and at Black Mountain College under Robert Motherwell and Franz Kline.

His work has been exhibited in New York, Rome, Milan, Venice, Stuttgart, Dusseldorf, Essen, Paris, Brussels, Geneva, Amsterdam, Basel, London and other cities. (Continued on page 4)

## A Book Review:

### "The Bonapartes"

(Editor's Note: The following is a book review which appeared in the Roanoke Times Book Review Section on Nov. 13. David Stacton was writer in residence at W&L last year.)

THE BONAPARTES. By David Stacton. Simon and Schuster.

Reviewed by EDWARD B. HAMER

This new chronicle of the Bonaparte tribe is a sort of historical opera

ridiculous of the lot. Two of the sisters, Pauline and Elisa, allow for several pages of gleeful scandal-mongering, with their flamboyant lives. Rather curiously, Stacton says almost nothing about Caroline, the Queen of Naples and progenetrix of the Mural branch of the family. One wonders whether he found her that much less interesting, or whether he simply forgot about her in the organization of his material.

### July Monarchy

The central, longest section of the book treats the family fortunes from the time of Napoleon's first capitulation in 1814 on through the period of the Restoration and the July Monarchy. These years of adversity did very little to bring out the better qualities of the Emperor's brothers and sisters. They were outdone in weakness and meanness, however, by their sister-in-law the Empress, Napoleon's Marie-Louise, of whom Stacton gives a pitilessly satiric portrait. Certain sympathetic characters do emerge from the family—Hortense, Louis' wife and the daughter of Josephine; and Napoleon's son by Marie-Louise, the charming Roi de Rome, who died so young in Vienna. But such pleasant persons are rare among Stacton's collection of grotesques and reprobates.

### American Branch

American readers will be especially interested in the Maryland Branch of the Bonaparte family, which began with the celebrated romance and marriage of Jerome and the Baltimore heiress Elizabeth Patterson. Although Napoleon brought an end to this misalliance and arranged for his brother to marry a Westphalian princess, the

American Mrs. Bonaparte was not so easily discouraged and stayed on the scene with her son Bo for many years, pestering the family with her endless claims. Stacton is especially amusing in his depiction of this iron-willed lady. Her branch of the family produced a Secretary of the Navy under Theodore Roosevelt, but it became extinct in its male line with the death of her great-grandson in 1945.

### Napoleon III

The portion of the book dealing with Napoleon III and his era is somewhat less lively than earlier pages. Stacton gives a fairly perfunctory, straight-forward portrait of the ruler and seems to find him much less interesting than his wife the intractable, bigoted Eugenie, or Jerome's children, Princess Mathilde and Prince Napoleon. The latter, who went by the name of Plon Plon, was almost as obnoxious as his father had been, and was a constant source of annoyance for his imperial cousin. It is from Plon Plon that the present-day Bonapartist pretender is descended.

Stacton's style is less obstructively precious here than in certain of his novels. Readers may still be irritated by his tendency to end paragraphs with a put phrase or a forced epigram. The opportunity for a wisecrack or a wry aside is a temptation to which he still succumbs too often. But these random potshots at stylistic brilliance and wit, ill-advised though they often are, do not seriously detract from the book's over-all effectiveness. There is so much genuine humor in this family portrait gallery, there are so many amusing anecdotes deftly told, that one can easily overlook such lesser faults.



Hamer





Tom Pittman gathered in one of the three Andy Bloom passes he caught Saturday. Defending is Mike Grady.

# Booters Complete Surprise Season With 8-3-1 Record

**By DAVE SCHWENDEMANN**  
Winning soccer games has become common at W&L since Joe Lyles became coach in 1959. In Lyles's eight years his teams have won 56, lost 34, and tied eight.

This season was one of Lyles' most successful. The Generals finished 8-3-1, but no one figured the team would do so well. Five starters graduated from the 1965 squad and three others did not go out for the team this year. Lyles feels the key to the season was the way the younger players filled the vacant positions.

"We had holes at important positions but I was very pleased with the rapid development of the boys. Jeff Lawson, Fred Skinner, Alan Craig, Charlie Harrold, Gil Turner, Ed Hutchins, Scott Fechnay, and Tom Mitchell all filled open spots." Mitchell was the biggest surprise. The Delt sophomore had not played soccer since high school but did a brilliant job in the W&L goal. For the year Mitchell had 69 saves and four times he shut out the opposition.

Fechnay, another Delt sophomore, paced the Generals attack. Fechnay scored twelve goals and had four assists. Craig was second in scores with nine. He had two assists, also.

Co-captain Brad Shinkle led the team in assists with six and he scored three times.

For the season, the Generals scored 36 times while their opponents tallied 19 times. Roanoke was the only team to shut out the Generals.

Lyles summed up the season with high praise for his team. "I was proud of all the boys. They did an outstanding job and were fine team players. I'm particularly pleased with the three seniors on the squad."

"Brad Shinkle hustled for four years and was outstanding this year. My other co-captain, Fred Skinner, was excellent at fullback. He saved us many times with fine footwork and quick thinking. Skeeter Kraumperman also was instrumental in our defense as a fullback."

But, the season is over and if Lyles hopes to maintain his fine record plans for next year must begin now.

All ready captains have been elected for next year. They are, Allen Craig and Charlie Harrold. Both are Phi Kap juniors.

Craig and Harrold are in charge of the winter soccer program. The program consists of voluntary scrimmaging and weight exercising. The players will scrimmage twice a week for the duration of the first semester.

The weight program varies from man to man and continues all year. For instance, sophomore Fred Fletcher is on a special program to build up weight and strength.

Next May Lyles will direct a one week spring soccer session. During this week he will be able to make an early evaluation of next year's team.

With 17 returning players from this team and a very fine freshman squad the soccer picture looks bright for years to come. The program is missing only one thing—good uniforms.

The present varsity uniforms are old, faded, and torn. If success reaps its just rewards the soccer team will surely have new uniforms for next year.



CHARLIE HARROLD

# Harriers Finish Eighth Straight Winning Season With 4-3 Record

**By LEN BLANCHARD**  
The harriers completed their eighth straight winning season by defeating High Point College. The victory gave the Generals a 4-3 record for the year.

High Point took first in Saturday's meet, but W&L placed five men in the top seven to easily defeat the visitors.

Bob Stack, Bill Wildrick, and Ralph Pearcy captured positions two through four for the locals. Ed Kintzing and Bill Lowry finished sixth and seventh respectively to round out the top five and sew up the victory.

The meet was the last one for senior co-captains Bill Lowry and Bill Wildrick both of whom put in fine efforts throughout the season.

Coach Dick Miller said he is quite satisfied with the results this season, especially considering the strength of such subsidized opponents as Catholic

U. and Old Dominion. He looks forward to a fine season next year since only Lowry and Wildrick will be leaving among this year's top men.

Stack, who ran consistently well all season long and Corbet Bryant who showed tremendous improvement over last year were elected to head next year's squad.

Sophomore Pearcy, who pushed the lead men during the season, strong newcomer Mike Hosford, greatly improved Harry Zelfiff, and veteran Sean O'Connor will all be returning next year and should do much towards making next season another success.

Freshman Ed Kintzing showed steady improvement throughout the season and holds great promise for next year. Next year's squad looks forward to bettering the record for this year, creditable as it is.



ALLEN CRAIG

# Late Washington College FG Nullifies Brilliant Defensive Effort by Generals

Rated as four touchdown underdogs prior to game time, the W&L Generals rounded out the football year with a tremendous defensive effort before succumbing 3-0 to a strong Washington University grid squad.

The Battling Bears, unable to get on the scoreboard in the first three quarters, finally secured the College Athletic Conference championship with a field goal in the final stanza. Ed McCarthy missed three earlier tries but won the game and gained a spotless conference record by booting a 36-yarder with 4:10 left in the contest.

The score capped a 66-yard dive by Washington. Sophomore John Wolfe led the charge of a determined squadron of Generals to stop the Bears on the W&L 14.

One TD drive after another was squelched by the Generals' defensive unit. Bill Sledge, Bryant Kendrick, and Dean Kumpuris along with Wolfe played major roles in keeping the Bears from crossing the goal line.

Each time Washington called on McCarthy and three times McCarthy failed to convert. The Bear booter missed field goals of 12, 17 and 26 yards.

The fired-up General defense proved to be quite a surprise and a brick wall to Washington. The Bears had averaged 30 points per game before Saturday.

"Our boys did better than we had a right to expect," said Coach Lee McLaughlin. "Washington had a real

fine team. They had won all their conference games by big margins.

"Considering our injuries and the competition, we felt by and large that the boys played a good game even though we weren't happy with the outcome," commented McLaughlin.

Early in the game the home team moved the pigskin all the way to the Washington one-yard line, but the drive ended when Bear Paul McKee recovered a W&L fumble.

Before McCarthy booted his winning kick, Cary Green unsuccessfully attempted a 51-yard field goal. Green also missed tries of 37 and 41 yards.

After the score the Generals made a desperate attempt to get on the scoreboard, but their hopes were drained with an interception by Washington's Ray Ramach.

"Our defense kept us in the game, but the whole team played a fine game," said McLaughlin. "We fumbled away our only two real good chances."

"Wolfe did an outstanding job and we were real happy with the steady game that Kumpuris played. Sledge did a spectacular job on our goal line stands and Kendrick played another of his good games."

"Hank Wilson and Don Sharpe filled in for injured players very well. And again Dick Kinney ran the ball real well while Buddy Atkins had one real nice run. Terry Griffin did a nice job of blocking on offense."

The statistics showed that the General defense tightened up around the goal line, but were unable to stop

a balanced Washington attack otherwise. The Bears had 23 first downs to seven for W&L and gained 212 yards running and 159 passing to 86 and 47 respectively for the Generals.

Asked to make a comment on the entire season McLaughlin said, "These boys worked very hard. It has been a pleasure to coach them and we felt they gave us all they could. "We are looking forward to coaching many of the same boys next year and we will have some good freshmen coming up. The picture looks bright for next year."

## Frosh Booters Defeat Judge For Top Log

Washington and Lee's freshman booters outscored Father Judge Seminary of Roanoke, 4-2, here last Friday, thereby posting an enviable 7-2-1 season mark—the best record of any W&L team at W&L thus far this year.

Coach Dave Redmond, former All-American soccer star who is presently serving as president of the freshman law class, was naturally elated over the performance of his boys.

"It's really great to see how well the squad progressed, both offensively and defensively, during this fall's schedule," commented Redmond. "Our line and backfield many times proved to be clearly superior to those of our opponents."

Redmond stated that a majority of the freshmen "will contribute a great deal to the varsity next season." He continued to say that the upcoming year for Washington and Lee soccer should prove to be fruitful.

Playing a well-balanced game, the frosh opened its lead in the first half as Lloyd Bromley scored on a penalty kick resulting from a rule infraction. Halftime saw a 1-0 advantage for the Generals.

The margin widened as Bob Har-

(Continued on page 4)

## Pi Phi First Overall

# Phi Kaps Try For Football Title Phi Delt, Law Want Crown Tie

The intramural football title may be decided today. Then again, it may not. The Phi Kaps face the Law School at 2:00 and if the Phi Kaps win it will give them a 3-0 record and the title. But, if the Law School wins the two teams will tie with 2-1 logs.

The Phi Delt (1-1) could make it a three-way tie by defeating the SPE's (0-2) at 4:00. In the event of a two or three-way tie the championship would not be determined until after Thanksgiving.

If there is a two-way tie the teams will play it off. If three teams tie there will be a flip of a coin to select which house will receive the bye. That house would then play the winner of the game between the other two for the title.

Any tie games would be decided in favor of the team with the most first downs. In a playoff game last year the Phi Delt was awarded the crown after a 0-0 tie with the Kappa Sigs because they had more first downs.

In the games played last week: Phi Kap defeated Phi Delt, 12-0; Law defeated SPE, 27-0; Phi Delt defeated Law, 13-0; Phi Kap defeated SPE, 17-0.

Meanwhile, the Phi Gams won the wrestling title. The SPE finished second, DU third, and Pi Phi fourth.

To date Pi Phi is first in overall points. Phi Kap is second.

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## Deferred Rush To Be Studied

(Continued from page 1)

which orders fraternities to be more beneficial to education or face substitution by another social system. He surmised that a new social system can be enacted quicker than most fraternity men realize.

The evolving controversy has increased in momentum in the past week. Last Wednesday the Student Affairs Committee passed a strongly worded resolution demanding IFC action against fraternities which practice hazing and other abusive pledge practices. The Friday edition of *The Ring-tum Phi* editorially condemned the harsher practices of pledge training and offered a reward to the freshman who writes the best essay on "Pledge training programs as I and other freshmen see them."

### Faculty Resolution

These actions came after the faculty resolution which was not released until the meeting last night. Dean Atwood read the Student Affairs Committee resolution, mentioned the editorial policy of the Friday newspaper, and brought up other points besides issuing the faculty resolution. He told of faculty reports that freshmen complained of not being prepared for class because of pledging activities. Also he declared that the irresponsible Homecoming decorations of two fraternity houses did more damage to the fraternity system in one weekend than had been done in two years.

The IFC was told to consider the faculty resolution seriously or the faculty will "get madder and cause the social system to be changed." Also

plans for a coffee for the faculty sponsored by the IFC were praised as an effort toward better understanding.

A letter was read to the meeting from *Ring-tum Phi* Friday Editor, Warren Montgomery. Montgomery urged three moves to alleviate problems caused by pledging activities. He proposed a limit of five hours of pledge activities a week, no pledging activities the week before mid-semester tests and final exams, and no pledging activities the day before a test. Action on the proposals was delayed until further study by the Judicial Board.

## Mattingly

(Continued from page 1)

continued, "a task made easy by his rich background and his extraordinary memory for the names of generations of students, their families and other friends of the University."

Although "retired," Mr. Mattingly, a 1925 graduate of Washington and Lee, continues to serve his alma mater as a special assistant to President Fred C. Cole and as treasurer and secretary, emeritus.

In announcing Mr. Mattingly's retirement earlier, Dr. Cole said "I know of no one who has been more loyal, more dedicated to the best interests of this University, and I know of no one who has been a greater friend to generation after generation of Washington and Lee men."

## Baur Views Missouri Politics

(Continued from page 2)

tion. If they do this, it will certainly indicate a strong repudiation of Lyndon Johnson in the one solid Democratic power base in the Midwest. It will also mean that Kennedy will enjoy support in one of his shakiest sections of the country.

With a Kennedy bandwagon now unlikely, Missouri may nominate Hearnes as a favorite son, indicating to Kennedy that they are not "all the way with LBJ" and hope that in 1972 Bobby will remember this. This tactic will mean that Hearnes and Eagleton assume that Bobby Kennedy will control the 1972 convention and most certainly be its nominee, but

do not want to alienate the Johnson Democrats.

### Goodbye, Hubert

Finally, there is a possibility that Johnson has consolidated his position by 1968 or has dumped Humphrey from the ticket or has made peace with Kennedy. In this case, Missouri will back LBJ at the '68 Convention and try a more subtle approach than either an open support of Robert Kennedy or a favorite son candidacy.

The object of any of these moves will be a spot on the Democratic national ticket for Eagleton. By the action taken by Missouri at the 1968 Convention, it will be evident the extent that the Democratic Party is controlled by Lyndon B. Johnson or Robert Kennedy.

## Sophomore Dorm

(Continued from page 1)

on the proposal, said that he would be against such an arrangement of the student body. This proposal, said Atwood, would have a tendency to isolate the sophomore class and deprive them of valuable guidance by the juniors and seniors. He believes that it would not achieve the purpose which the E.C. resolution offers: "that the educational goals of Washington and Lee would be better served."

The dean, however, did express his desire to see the construction of upperclassmen dorms which would voluntarily attract the students. He said though that such dorms would have to be "competitive with the present facilities."

## New Store Hours

By MIKE MORGAN

The Bookstore will expand its evening business hours after Thanksgiving vacation. Mrs. Jane Rushing, the manager of the store, announced that they will stay open Monday through Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m.

At present, the Bookstore is open only on Tuesday night from 8 to 10 p.m. However, due to the increasing student demand, Mrs. Rushing feels it is necessary to increase the evening hours.

The Bookstore will maintain its regular daily hours through the week, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 8:30 to 12 noon on Saturday.

## DeVogt Elected To Academy

Dr. John F. DeVogt, assistant professor of commerce at Washington and Lee University, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Southern Management Association.

His election came last weekend in Atlanta, Ga., at the annual meeting

As secretary-treasurer for a one-year term, Dr. DeVogt will keep the association's books, conduct several research surveys among its members, and supervise registration at next year's annual meeting in November in New Orleans.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina, Prof. DeVogt came to Washington and Lee in 1962.



Dr. John F. DeVogt

## Cy Twombly In Rome

(Continued from page 2)

Recently he was honored with a retrospective exhibit of over 80 paintings in a series of well known Western European galleries and museums.

The writer of the *Vogue* article describes Mrs. Twombly as having inherited the talent and charm of her noted father. She is descended from the Borgia family and from the Renaissance navigator Amerigo Vespucci and members of her family have continued to be prominent in several countries of Europe.

## Freshmen Finish 7-2-1

(Continued from page 3)

roid added another crucial goal in the third period of action. A fine cross by left wing Rick Antell and a scuffle near the opponents' goal resulted in the Generals' third tally, while John Grandin, center forward, scored the final point.

The Father Judge squad managed to muster a threat only after Redmond began multiple substitutions in the fourth period.

# Weekly Football Contest

Sponsored by the Business Firms on this page

## The Traditional Shop at Pres Brown's

University of Virginia vs. University of North Carolina



Army vs. Navy

## Rabe Oil Co.

PHILLIPS 66



Alabama vs. Southern Mississippi

## Campus Corner

Records Stereo Components  
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Clemson vs. South Carolina

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## Win Cash Prizes

Pick the winners in each ad on this page. The person getting the most right wins first prize; next best, second prize. In case of a tie the closest guess at the actual score of the tie breakers listed below will win. The contest is open to anyone except members of the *Ring-tum Phi*

Entries must be postmarked before Noon on Saturday (Box 899) or brought to the *Ring-tum Phi* office in the Print Shop by Noon Saturday. Only one entry per person.

First Prize—\$5.00

Second Prize—\$2.50

Richard Juterbock

Dennis Drexler

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Alvin-Dennis \_\_\_\_\_  
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