

TRAVELING WEATHER

Northeast: Partly cloudy, temperatures cool, 45-50. Southeast partly cloudy, temperatures cool, 50-55. Midwest: Cloudy, temperatures cold, 30-35. Roads in all three sections: Clear.

# The Ring-tum Phi

CHRISTMAS Edition

Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

Volume LXVII

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Number 28

## 'Ariel' Features New Look; May Be Subsidized By E C

The autumn issue of Ariel, Vol. V, published this week, represents a complete departure from previous years, from its newly designed cover to a new method of distribution.

This issue's cover, drawn by Don Baker, junior Fine Arts major, features the "psychedelic" look. Editor Mike Nation says that Ariel intends

to continue to change the cover with each new issue.

This issue also contains, for the first time, several ink drawings, done by senior history major Jamie Stalaker. From now on such drawings will be a regular feature in Ariel.

Another special feature which Ariel expects to make permanent is free distribution to students. Any student who wishes to receive the magazine will simply be required to fill out a subscription blank available at McCormick Library, the ODK board, and the Student Union bulletin board.

Nation said that students received the issue free of charge because Ariel's subsidization is now pending before the Executive Committee. Such subsidization cannot be definite until the Student Finance Committee brings forth a recommendation to this effect at the end of the semester, at which time the E.C. will vote on it.

President Bill Jeffress said he feels, however, "that we will probably undertake to finance the Ariel" (Continued on page 4)

## 4th Fireside Chat: W. Hill, Editor of D.C. 'Star,' Talks Of Newspapers' Problems

William Hill, Managing Editor of the Washington Star, conducted a fireside seminar on news and publishing problems in Washington, D.C. He was the last speaker of the semester in a series of colloquia sponsored by the Department of Journalism. The meeting was held Wednesday in the Reid Hall library.



Staff photo by Arey

In his talk Hill discussed the importance of Washington today as a center of news information. He spoke of efforts by the Washington Star to organize a syndicate to distribute features on Washington news. The syndicate now distributes primarily Washington Closeup, a five times weekly original column on politics, military affairs, science and the Supreme Court, to 36 newspapers throughout the country. Hill pointed out the difficulties of maintaining a news staff and the need of incentive for reporters.

## And Still Another IFC Clarification

The IFC Judicial Board will meet immediately following Christmas vacation to discuss the revision of the controversial "closed parties" ruling. The decision to revise the ruling was made in response to criticism from students who felt that the strict enforcement of the closed party rule unnecessarily restricted W&L social life, particularly for Independents.

Under the ruling made last week at the suggestion of the Student Affairs Committee all house parties, except those during the four big weekends and football weekends were to be closed to all students not in the sponsoring fraternity. This included both Independents and members of other houses.

IFC President Ren Manning said that the Judicial Board would probably relax the rule so as to permit (Continued on page 4)

## ... WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS



... AND A PARTRIDGE IN A PEAR TREE. Friday Editor Warren Montgomery poses in his Santa Claus robes, while both the Friday and Tuesday staffs of the R-4 P extend best wishes for an enjoyable Christmas to students, faculty and administration.

## 36 Given Roles In 'Marat-Sade'

The cast list for the Troubadour production of "Marat/Sade" was released Monday by Lee Kahn, director of the Troubadour Theater.

The readings for the play were attended by 56 people. Mr. Kahn said he found the casting of this particular play so difficult that it could have been cast in two completely different ways. He added that he had to disapprove some of the readers, but said it has been a "long time" since he was able to please everybody in a casting.

The cast of 36 members is small, compared to those of "Becket" and "King Richard II," which both had about 45 members. But there are some new arrangements in this one. Seldom have so many faculty and staff members read for a Troubadour production. And seldom have so many been cast.

Many of the cast have never acted with the Troubadours, and some of the old standards are missing altogether, or are behind the scenes. One talent had to be considered for "Marat/Sade" that has rarely been significant in Troubadour plays—voices: almost everyone must sing. Though opera quality is not necessary, quantity and volume are. Five characters must be able to sing reputably on their own, without benefit of concealing background noise. The Four Singers: (Richard Capron), Polpoch (Joe Bates), Cucurucu (the French expression for "Cockadoodledoo") (Evan (Continued on page 4)

## 6-5 E C Vote Re-Accepts Dorms Resolution — With Elaborations

The Executive Committee, in its regular Wednesday meeting, again voted in favor of a resolution to request compulsory residence in dormitories through the sophomore year.

The second dorms resolution included, unlike its earlier version, an addendum explaining at length why the new dormitories are necessary and what the effects of their construction will be.

Bill Jeffress, Student Body President, cast the tie-breaking vote, giving the resolution a 6-5 majority. Besides Jeffress, Kirk Follo, vice-president, Bryant Kendrick, senior representative, Lane Steinger, junior representative, Fran Lawrence, sophomore representative, and Danny Leonard, freshman representative, supported the proposal.

Richard Nash, junior, Doug Hall, sophomore, Gil Faulk, intermediate law, Bill Boardman, freshman law, and Alan Wade, senior, voted against it.

Billy Want, secretary, was absent. Jeffress announced that this proposal would be sent to the Board of Trustees with a statement of student opinion, based on a poll soon to be conducted. Follo announced that there would be an ODK Leadership Forum discussion of the issue Monday, January 9, and that the student body

would be allowed to ask questions after the formal debate.

The first draft of the dormitory proposal was passed on November 2, and was a much shorter resolution. After passing it, however, the E.C. decided that a more comprehensive plan was desirable. On Tuesday, December 6, the E.C. repealed the previous document and acted as a committee of whole to discuss and draft a new one.

The final resolution, as passed last Wednesday, is reprinted in entirety below.

### Resolution of the Student Body Executive Committee

December 14, 1966

"The Executive Committee, in substantial agreement with recently published comments by members of the faculty, believes that the educational goals of Washington and Lee would better be served by the centralization of a large part of the student body on campus, rather than its fragmentation into small groups oriented away from the University. In order to further the achievement of this objective, the Executive Committee endorses the following proposal, and encourages its consideration by University authorities.

"Washington and Lee should undertake to construct, on campus, comfortable dormitories adequate to house all students who wish to live in them. These dormitories should have physical facilities and parietal regulations which make them competitive with existing housing opportunities, i.e. student apartments. When such attractive facilities shall have been constructed, all students below the junior undergraduate year, except in cases of special circumstances, should be housed therein.

#### Addendum

"In presenting this resolution to the President and the Board of Trustees, the Executive Committee feels it desirable to express our intentions and the substance of our discussion on the proposal. We shall attempt herein first to present the benefits to be derived by Washington and Lee from the adoption of a course of action such as that outlined in the resolution, and to consider briefly some of the problems and consequences involved in undertaking that action.

#### I

"While all freshmen are presently required to live in University dormitories, more than 90 per cent of Washington and Lee students above the freshman year reside either in fraternity houses or in apartments scattered around the Lexington area. The result of this situation is that an upperclass student typically has very little contact with other students beyond his own fraternity and/or apartment roommates. In addition, since the student body is oriented away from the campus, there is little interest in or attendance at extra-class University activities, such as lectures, concerts, and athletic events.

"We believe that education is not limited solely to class attendance and hours of study. Contact with other students, the exchange of ideas between men of different backgrounds and viewpoints in an atmosphere conducive to intellectual stimulation, is a dimension without which a good liberal education cannot exist. The centralization of the student body on the campus would be a great stimulus toward providing this dimension in the Washington and Lee education, and would give the University an opportunity to realize its potential and develop a unique personality of its own. The building of attractive dormitories, along with the requirement that sophomores live in them, would accomplish this centralization by ensuring that, at a minimum, 65 per cent of the undergraduate student body would live on campus.

#### II

"Dormitories as now constructed and available practically force students to seek housing elsewhere. Attractive dormitories would provide an alternative to those who do not wish to join fraternities or to live off-campus in apartments scattered around the area, but who do wish to live in comfortable surroundings with an adequate opportunity for normal social life. It is essential, however, that these dormitories be competitive in features with other housing opportunities; that is, they should offer comfortable suites and should have regulations which allow for reasonable drinking and entertainment of female guests.

#### III

"The Executive Committee is not unaware that the construction of new dormitories will have a considerable effect on fraternities at Washington and Lee. At the present time, the fraternity system is under attack from many sides; and the Committee hopes that its proposal will catalyze fraternities as follows into assuming a more valid role in the Washington and Lee community:

"Fraternities would probably mature considerably as a result of their being oriented more around juniors and seniors, who will have to move into the houses to take the place of the sophomores. The benefits to be derived by fraternities from this presence of juniors and seniors—(rejuvenation and maturation—are significant, but whether or not these upperclassmen will consent to live in the houses is in doubt, and herein lies the problem. Either they will consent, or fraternities will require them to live there, or fraternities will die. None of these alternatives seems palatable. Is there, then, a feasible way in which fraternities can make the transition necessitated by the new dormitories?

"Several possibilities present themselves:

(a) Officers only might live in the houses; other juniors and seniors could live where they please, preferably in the new dormitories.

(b) Fraternity houses might be changed so that juniors and seniors would want to live there. That is, the upstairs of the houses could be remodelled in such a way that parietal regulations for the fraternities, like those of the new dormitories, would allow for female guests above the first floor. This would probably involve the re-organization of the houses' physical plants around suites instead of individual units.

"The transition which fraternities will have to make is a worthwhile but demanding one. The Committee hopes that the University will do everything it can to facilitate this transition through co-operation and financial support as well, if need be.

#### IV

"In building additional dormitories, the matter of dining facilities must be considered. We believe that students above the freshman year should continue to choose where they would like to eat, with the understanding that most sophomores housed in the dormitories would continue to take their meals in fraternity houses. However, there would probably be a need for some expansion of present dining facilities to accommodate the anticipated great number of students living in the dormitories who will elect to take their meals in the University dining hall.

#### V

"In consideration of building dormitories, the matters of location and finances must be of paramount importance. We feel that as students we have inadequate information and experience to deal with these matters, but we do believe that if the University should decide that dormitories are desirable and important to the welfare of Washington and Lee, these two problems may be surmounted.

#### VI

"Student sentiment will be presented as results of a poll."

## WEEKLY CALENDAR

### Today (December 16, 1966)

5:00 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar. Mr. W. H. Brown will speak on "Ice." Howe 401. Tea at 4:30, Howe 402.

7:30 p.m.—Faculty Christmas Dinner. Dining Hall.

### Tomorrow (December 17, 1966)

11:45 a.m.—Christmas Holiday begins. (Short Classes.)

B-hour—8:25 to 9:05 a.m.

D-hour—9:05 to 9:45 a.m.

F-hour—9:45 to 10:25 a.m.

H-hour—10:25 to 11:05 a.m.

J-hour—11:05 to 11:45 a.m.

### Tuesday (January 3, 1967)

8:25 a.m.—Classes resume.

Cuts are restricted as before and after all holidays.

### Wednesday (January 4, 1967)

8:00 p.m.—Basketball. W&L vs. Greensboro College.

### Thursday (January 5, 1967)

8:00 p.m.—Art Film Series presents "Last Year at Marienbad." Reid 203.



Staff Photo by Fulghum

DR. GEORGE FRANCIS DRAKE enthuses at Wednesday's Foreign Languages Christmas Sing in Lee Chapel. The program was one of several Christmas activities at W&L, which began on Tuesday with the joint W&L-R-MWC Gle Club concert's being cancelled due to the snow. The UCA's Candlelight Service last night brought W&L's public celebration of holidays to a close, but the faculty is enjoying its "office party" tonight.



Staff Photo by Fulghum

THE INSIDE OF COMMONS was no less Christmas-y Wednesday night, as the annual Christmas Banquet took place. A feast of exotic foods—even lox (!?)—and such staples as lamb, ham, roast beef, all sorts of cheeses, and (of course) pumpkin and mince meat pies. (How do you eat kumquats, anyway?) The John A. Graham Brass choir added to the holiday atmosphere with an hour-long serenade.



## The Ring-tum Phi

Published by the Students of Washington and Lee

### An Outstanding Proposal

So wholehearted is our approval of the Executive Committee Resolution of December 14, and so painstaking is this document of details and reasons, that there is little point in our commenting on it other than to express admiration for the far-sightedness and courage of the Executive Committee in passing it.

If the Resolution gains the approval and action of University authorities, it will be remembered as a turning point in the history of Washington and Lee as an academic institution. If the Resolution fails of approval, it will nevertheless be noted as an outstanding constructive idea toward making Washington and Lee better.

In February, the Executive Committee Resolution will be presented to the Board of Trustees. The faculty meets before that, in January. We hope and ask that they consider giving this monumental proposal their endorsement.

### Deferred Rush

In last Monday's I.F.C.-Faculty conference, I.F.C. representatives put forth a number of objections to a deferred rush program. Many of the objections were pertinent, but also answerable, and most of the faculty left the meeting as firmly committed as ever to the idea of deferred rush.

Objections to deferred rush were generally of two types—disagreement over the necessity for deferred rush and fears about its specific effects on fraternities. The necessity for ending our present immediate rush system centers around giving freshmen a chance to become academically oriented first and allowing them time to rationally decide about fraternity membership. On these points, faculty and I.F.C. seemed to reach an impasse of fundamental disagreement.

Nor did they agree on the more objective effects.

To begin with, several fraternity representatives claimed that their houses would "fold" if deferred rush were enacted. Such claims seem quite extravagant in light of the facts because notions of this sort presume a financial rigidity which simply does not exist.

First, house expenditures can be decreased to make up for the loss of freshman revenue for first semester. Social budgets, which are on the order of \$5,000 per house per year, could be trimmed somewhat. The lavish expenditure of \$10,000 per year on 18 rush books could be eliminated altogether, along with most of the present rush week expenses. Whatever discrepancy that remains could be taken up by slightly raised housebills.

Even this may be unnecessary. The president of one fraternity has stated that after collecting pledges' payments and paying out of them national dues, food, and other services, his fraternity makes a net first semester profit of a cool \$200 from its freshmen.

Another objection was the rather illogical fear that delayed pledging would increase "dirty rush." This idea does not make good sense, for during a long waiting period, it would be extremely difficult for fraternities to lie about each other and not be exposed as liars. On the other hand, facts that freshmen should know could not be hidden for long. In other words, during a period of examination, truth would become increasingly apparent while slander would be exposed for what it is.

Another objection was that freshman-upperclass communications would be reduced by deferred rush. But this idea is valid only if the I.F.C. (or other enforcing agency) were to insist on hedging the freshmen about with too many restrictions on contact. Surely three months of our present pre-rush hands-off policy would be intolerable, but there seems to be no good reason why under deferred rush freshmen could not be allowed to freely look and freely decide by mixing to a liberal extent.

Active rushing and actual pledging would be prohibited, but little else need be. Fraternities and freshmen could get to know each other through a modest number of open houses, dinners, and open invitations to regular house parties. Freshman dating problems could be solved, as now, by upperclass acquaintances getting them dates and transportation. Another good solution to freshman dating is Dean Atwood's proposal that freshmen be permitted to bring cars to school.

Finally, an objection was raised over the feeling that fraternity tension and freshman anxiety would be prolonged. This assumption is undoubtedly true to some extent, but anxiety should not be overwhelming great in a leisurely atmosphere of delayed pledging, and tension due to attempted "false faces" should die after a short period. Neither fraternities nor individual freshmen could hope to maintain facades for two or three months. This same time factor would also militate against excessive efforts at rushing. W&L students are too busy to spare much time for extended rushing efforts per se, and a combination of academic necessity and common sense should eliminate them.

Practically, then, deferred rush to second semester should work no drastic effect on the fraternity system. It would, however, greatly improve freshman life. It would mean that the first experience of freshmen at W&L would be an academic one—an orientation to classes and thought rather than fraternities and the social whirl. It would mean that the freshman would be permitted to thoughtfully evaluate the system and particular houses before joining. It might mean the end of juvenile pledge training in that freshmen permitted individual dignity for the first semester might not relinquish it during the second.

# Why Sophomore Dormitories?

By KIRK FOLLO  
Vice-President of the Student Body  
Washington and Lee is not well. It is a small, liberal arts college which lacks those advantages usually associated with a school of its type, for there is not, in any real sense, a Washington and Lee community. The student body is so fragmented by the eighteen fraternities and the two-hundred or so student apartments throughout Lexington, that there is little student interaction. Consequently that dimension so essential to a good liberal education—the mutual exchange of ideas between men of diverse backgrounds—is virtually nonexistent outside the classroom. Washington and Lee is, as someone has stated a commuter college.



Follo

The fragmentation from which Washington and Lee is suffering manifests itself in various ways:

1. The atmosphere of the college is at best neutral, at worst hostile, toward the intellectual. Indeed intellectualism for many Washington and Lee students conjures up the image of a one-sided, athletically impotent and socially awkward introvert. This observation is not new; students and faculty alike have complained for years about the intellectual torpor of student life.

2. Communication between students is poor. After the freshman year most students lose contact with those outside their fraternity or primary social group.

3. Communication between the student body and its student government is slight. For most students the Executive Committee is a remote organization in which they have little interest.

4. Student apathy (our old skeleton in the closet) befits university life. Because there is no real Washington and Lee community, students show only minimal interest in con-

cerns, lectures, and athletic events, indeed in the welfare of the university itself. Most freshmen find Washington and Lee inferior to their secondary schools in this respect.

The problems mentioned above are all symptoms of the Washington and Lee malady—fragmentation; and it is to these symptoms that interested parties have thus far directed their attention. Various remedies have been prescribed: intellectually stimulating changes in the curriculum have been suggested; student discussion groups like the ODK leadership Forum have been formed; a self-study of the University has been made. All have missed the point. Meanwhile many have concerned themselves with problems directly linked to the central one: student government busies itself abolishing a committee here, rejuvenating one there, with reforming the political parties, or with splitting the Executive Committee into a judicial and a

legislative branch. These are games. **Attacking the symptoms of fragmentation is futile; tacking on a structure here or tidying up one there must prove abortive until a much more basic change in Washington and Lee is wrought.**

This basic change is that recently recommended by the Executive Committee—the centralization of a large part of the student body on a campus in comfortable and attractive dormitories (residence compulsory for sophomores, optional for juniors and seniors.) These dormitories are to be constructed in such a manner that students will want to live in them; that is, the suite must be the basic living unit, so that parietal regulations can be changed to allow the dormitories successfully to compete with student apartments. Since the University cannot build these new dormitories without being assured of at least a certain minimal number of occupants

each year, the residence of the sophomore class is mandatory.

These new dormitories will greatly benefit Washington and Lee. They will reduce the fragmentation of the student body and thus significantly improve student communication and interaction. By making the campus the center of Washington and Lee experience, the dormitories will stimulate interest in all aspects of University life. Furthermore, they will centralize and integrate the now chaotic forces at work within Washington and Lee, and thus provide a solid groundwork upon which structures like deferred rush and curriculum changes can be laid. In short, the construction of new dormitories is the initial step in the building of a true Washington and Lee community, a community in which the University overcomes the present weakness of its psyche and develops a unique and healthy personality of its own.



By MAC HOLLADAY  
and  
CHRIS MILLS

In spite of the recent furor over possible changes in the rush system, few concrete proposals have been offered by those who call for adoption of deferred rush.

The arguments for a change are convincing. Under the present system, fraternity men must make a decision on who is to be bid in a period of three to four days. Even at the outside 5-day limit of the present rush period, can one fairly judge and choose men for a 4-year experience on this basis?

Many call for a change on the grounds that academics are hurt by early rushing and pledging, but no one can draw a clear cause-and-effect relationship. It would seem that a period of time in which the freshman had nothing other than class work to divert him would allow for greater scholastic achievements. It would at least give him an initial emphasis on the classroom and not on the social functions of the fraternity.

Finally, the fraternities would be strengthened. With more time to get to know a rushee the house could be more certain of getting the right people. A longer period of time during which the fraternities would be

under the scrutiny of the freshmen would force them to maintain their "rush week" image. The freshman would be better able to see through any house which tried to put on a front, for he would see the members in all areas for the deferred period.

But the fraternities themselves would be pushed to keep their best foot forward. Who knows but what this might be the beginning of real and permanent changes? When the fraternities begin to devote long periods of time to living up to their ideals (instead of a few short days at the beginning of rush) they might find that they want to do it all the time. Who is to say that it might not rub off and become a permanent change?

#### A Specific Plan

The specific plan for deferred pledging calls first for a period of 2 days of open houses by all fraternities following the end of freshman camp. There would be organized sign-up lists, but a freshman could go where he wished, to get to know the fraternity members. This would provide a needed initial contact which could serve as the basis of later rush dates.

Formal rush, as we know it now, would be delayed until November. It would be held immediately after mid-semester reports. Classes could

be suspended or not, as the faculty desired.

Between the initial open houses and the formal period of rush and pledging, the freshman may be contacted by fraternity men to eat dinner or to party at a particular house. In this way, the fraternities could carry on just as strenuous a rush program as they wished, and the freshmen would not be burdened by mandatory pledging activities early in the year.

This plan, although sketchy at the present time at least provides a starting point for discussion of a change in the rush system. And a change does need to be made.

There are obviously some flaws in any program until it has been subjected to debate and criticism, and this plan is probably no exception. However, it is a start, and this article will have served its purpose if it has stimulated some of you to think about a problem which one hears a great deal about but to which no one seems to have any solution.

Gentlemen, the faculty does not want to interfere in our affairs. But they will be adequately justified in doing so if we do not overcome the inertia holding back even examination of new ideas. Please consider this plan for deferred pledging.

### Ah, Christmas! Lexington Has Compensations

By BOB KEEFE

There are times, if one stops to think about it, when the W&L community has cause to be glad our University is located in Lexington rather than somewhere else less... interesting. And this year, the city's "Old-Fashioned Christmas" is the best reason we've had in a while.

Last Friday's Christmas Parade is a spectacular example. It wasn't the Macy's Parade in New York (it wasn't so out-of-season, either, as the Macy's Christmas Parade, which takes place on Thanksgiving Day.) It wasn't on time (starting parades late is a universally hallowed tradition dating from the days of Phineas T. Barnum). Lexington's Christmas Parade was exciting.

The floats were excellent. None were bizarre or frightening, as parade floats often are. None were blatantly commercial. The car-dealers' participation left something to be desired, but even they were not in poor taste. The bands and even the ambulances were all quite remarkable.

Everybody likes a parade. There are two particularly noticeable, irrational reasons for the likeability of last Friday's.

First, the man on stilts. To this uncoordinated observer, just standing on those things show remarkable talent. But this performer tap-danced his way down Main Street, leaning over to the smaller children, and was simply marvellous. There's a candidate for the Ed Sullivan Show.

And second, there was a little, little girl—five, or maybe six years old—who walked down the street, eclipsed by bands and floats in front an din back of her. She was wrapped up like a Christmas present, and she exuded an air of "Merry Christmas" as she turned this way and that, with a child's smile on her face.

Lexington's "Old-Fashioned Christmas" did not stop with the Parade, though. The ceremonies each night around the Courthouse Square Christmas tree are especially impressive. And the whole town seems to be participating in the white-candle-in-every-window program—even the Hill, which undertook complicated extension-cord-wiring to do it. (The windows in several fraternity houses remain conspicuously un-candled: they say the candles cost too much. Maybe even \$15—a twentieth of even the cheapest combo, which these same fraternities are not refusing to hire. But this is the season of "good will," we are told, so we won't argue it. Not now.)

(Continued on page 3)

#### Letters To The Editor

## Closed Parties, Vietnam War

The "Closed Party Rule"  
Editor, the Ring-tum Phi:

The stupidity of the decision to enforce the "closed party rule" is so readily apparent that I find it hard to believe that the faculty (spelled Atwood) could not see it.

First, the decision effectively frustrates any opportunity that a student who is non-fraternity by choice has to lead an active social life. The non-fraternity social headquarters currently being set up is obviously no answer to anyone who is aware of the split in personalities among so-called "independent" students. By and large those offered fraternity membership who refuse it do so on the premise that they can still party at some house; the new ruling discards that option, and its ultimate effect is to force membership on those who would rather decline it. This at the same time the faculty is ardently protesting the calibre and conception of fraternity life.

Nor are fraternity members exempted from the effects of the IFC ruling: under the existing rule close friends in different fraternities cannot date or party together except on big weekends. It would also seem doubtful that fraternities will be able to double up on future house parties. If the IFC "closed" rule is violated, who would be held responsible? Certainly the rule would be exceedingly hard to enforce in a situation where two or more fraternities are involved.

Finally, what of the law students? Unless W&L graduates any fraternity social facilities whatsoever are closed off to them.

The irony of the situation is that students from other schools may attend a fraternity party at W&L if invited, while a W&L student may not. Under its present wording, I cannot see how the rule can operate fairly to the W&L student body, particularly nonfraternity members. Some

of its inequities could be solved by easing the total ban and allowing Washington and Lee students with invitations to attend parties at fraternities where they are not affiliated. Even this would seem considerably less than satisfactory; it would impose a sort of "bugging" that I feel most students would prefer not to indulge in, even with their friends in other houses.

Since the ruling will apparently be reconsidered following Fancy Dress, I can only hope that the IFC will have the guts to send it back to limbo, its proper resting place.

Sincerely [offended],  
John R. Nazzaro

#### Hypocrisy

Editor, the Ring-tum Phi

On Friday, December 9, 1966, an article was published in the "Letters to the Editor" column entitled "Peace Letter Revisited I." It was not signed, but I assume it was written by Mr. Awad since a picture with that caption appeared in the same column with the article. I will therefore direct this to him.

First: Your article really merits no response since your emphasis is an attack on the people with whom you disagree rather than a rational refutation of their viewpoint. Those who signed the "peace letter" are told that they "need to be put back in the classroom"; that they are "hypocrites"; that they are "out of touch with reality." One person who was successful in this type of argument was Senator McCarthy. A reality is that he was censured by his colleagues.

Second: What do you think the function of an academic institution is? A University community should be a place where people can openly and honestly express their views. It seems to me, Mr. Awad, that you deny this right and in doing so I suggest you are the hypocrite. When you are

home during the Christmas vacation, will you sing "Peace on earth, good will toward men"?

Robert K. Rushing  
Associate Professor of Law  
(Mr. Awad's letter of last week was signed by him, but the signature was omitted due to a mistake on the part of the Friday Edition.—Ed.)

Not Comfort, Not Freedom  
Editor, the Ring-tum Phi

Mr. Awad's letter of Friday, December 9th, deserves a reply on only three counts.

First, Mr. Awad considers the "free play of the human mind and personality" more important than food, clothing and health. It is very revealing to note that this point of view is the monopoly of that extremely small portion of the world's population which enjoys food, clothing and health. It is cynical in the extreme to say that "comfort" without freedom  
(Continued on page 4)

#### More Unity

To the Peace Committee of Lexington, Virginia; c/o the Editor of the Ring-tum Phi:

Dear Friends,  
It is gratifying to feel that so many people are concerned about the War in Vietnam which has done our image much universal damage and which is pouring our resources into quicksand.

What disturbs me is the fragmentation of that concern. Small scattered groups have little leverage and are like powerless zephyrs.

I suggest that for more unity, all interested contact the Quakers in Philadelphia, Penna., who are actively engaged in the search for peace and sanity. In unity there is strength.

Best Wishes  
Sincerely,  
Mrs. Herman Wigert



# Generals Carolina Bound; Canfield Sees Victories

Christmas vacation will begin a day late for Washington and Lee's basketball team, as the Generals travel to our neighboring state of North Carolina for a pair of weekend contests. Tonight the roundballers face North Carolina Wesleyan in Rocky Mount, and tomorrow night they will square off against North Carolina Methodist in Fayetteville. Both games should shape up as tight battles, but Coach Verne Canfield, with the bubbling optimism that has come to characterize W&L's basketball mentor, predicted a pair of victories as he stuck by his forecast for a winning season.



Coach Canfield

The young Generals hit the road sporting a 3-2 record, and, in Canfield's words, "We're improving daily." He remarked that the team's over all offensive play still needed work, but he stressed that this was mostly the result of the inexperience of his young club and not lack of ability.

"The junior and senior members are doing a fine job as team leaders," he said, "and I'm also extremely pleased with the leadership John Carrere has shown on the court. Our two tall freshmen, Mel Cartwright and Mal Wessellink, are both showing us that they can play good ball, and Mel's outside shooting has improved to complement his excellent play under the basket."

### Edwards Praised

Canfield praised big Earl Edwards' play in the Davis and Elkins game, and expressed hope that his performance would remain on the high level he showed in that contest. "We need

to have Earl in double figures in every game to have a good season," he said.

When questioned about the condition of the injured Rob Bauer, Canfield explained that he was still awaiting the specialist's report on his sophomore forward's ankle. "We expect he should be ready to play after Christmas," he said. "We'll definitely miss him this weekend."

According to Canfield, the Generals' next two opponents are both good clubs, with Carolina Methodist getting the nod as the stronger of the two. "Methodist is a big team," Canfield remarked, "and most of their starters are back from last year." He added that Wesleyan had been blowing hot and cold this year, but that they looked good losing to a strong Lynchburg College team by only seven points. "They are noted for their partisan fans," he said, "and this may give them a definite home court advantage."

### W&L School Spirit

With the thought of fans in mind, Canfield digressed into a discussion of W&L school spirit at the first four home games. "Generally speaking I'm very pleased," he commented. "Team support has definitely improved, and the boys as well as myself are very appreciative. My one complaint is that the pep band has not played at every game. I would like to see them out more often."

Although the team will break up on Sunday and the boys will head for home, Coach Canfield has plans for a working vacation. "I'll be doing some recruiting," he said. "We're looking for a big boy in the 6-6 and up class, as we need more height under the boards. From the way it looks now, I think we have a good chance of landing a big pivot man for next year." Lew Alcindor, look out!

### Assorted Pickings . . .

# Seibert Picks Green Bay For NFL Championship

By OAK SEIBERT

As usually happens in December, the Green Bay Packers have finally clinched their annual Western Division title. Also as usual, the Baltimore Colts gave them a run for the money but couldn't quite keep up. In the East, Dallas appears to have it wrapped up, with St. Louis coming in second. This finish is not so unusual. Since the early '50s the Eastern division has been dominated by the Giants and Browns. The Giants fell by the wayside several years ago, and now the Jim Brownless Browns have fallen. Dallas seems to be the new power in the East.



Seibert

When Green Bay and Dallas meet on January 1, it could be one of the finest games of the year. Green Bay has the league's No. 1 passer in Bart Starr, clutch receivers in Carol Dale and Boyd Dowler, and the money runners in Jim Taylor and Elijah Pitts. What, no Paul Hornung. He hasn't played since Pitts took his place in the middle of the season. But the Packers' strongest point is their defense. The Packers don't score much, but they don't have to with their defense.

Dallas has all the statistics on its side. Dallas is first in the league in offense and defense. With Don Meredith who is having his best year passing, and Bob Hayes, Pete Jent, and Buddy Dial receiving, the Cowboys have the fastest passing game in pro football. For running they have old reliable Don Perkins as well as new-

comer Dan Reeves, who has come out of nowhere to score 15 touchdowns this year. Dallas' defense is ranked first in the NFL, but that is only first statistically. Several times this year they have had a lot of points scored on them, like 34 by the Redskins last week. The Packers don't let this happen.

### Who Will Win?

So who is going to win? Dallas won an exhibition game between the two in August, but that was an exhibition game. The winner of this game gets to go to the Super Bowl, which means a lot of extra money to the winners. That will be more than enough incentive for both teams to play hard. I think the Packer's defense will show who is really the best. Meredith tends to be a sloppy passer at times, and the Packer secondary is known to be the most skillful in the game. The Packers have shown in the last few years that they are at their best during the big game. Things haven't changed this year. The Packers are on top and it will be up to the Cowboys to prove they don't belong there. It will be very hard to prove.



The finals of the 60-yard dash saw W&L sprinter, Phil Norwood, getting nosed out at the finish by one Roanoke and two Bridgewater runners.

# Sports Illustrated All-America Award Goes To W&L Alumnus

Dr. Robert Lloyd Pinck, a 1942 graduate of Washington and Lee University and currently chief of the radiology department at Long Island College Hospital, is one of the 26 men honored this year by *Sports Illustrated* for the magazine's Silver Anniversary All-America Award.

A three-year blocking back and team captain of the 1941 football Generals, Pinck joins a select roster which includes some of the nation's leading businessmen, doctors, educators, military officers, and lawyers who have distinguished themselves in the 25 years since their last college football season.

Dr. Pinck is the second former W&L football standout to be named to *Sports Illustrated's* honor team. In 1958, Amos Alonzo Bolen, a Generals' All-America in 1933, was chosen for the award.

A native of Paterson, N. J., Dr. Pinck also was a basketball and tennis letterman at W&L before enrolling at Duke University's School of Medicine. There, he was caught up in a war-accelerated program that forced him to go through 36 months of instruction without a break.

In 1952, Dr. Pinck was named assistant attending radiologist at Roose-

velt Hospital in New York City and was promoted to associate attending radiologist during his three and a half year tenure at Roosevelt.

At the age of 35, he was appointed chief radiologist at Long Island College Hospital.

*Sports Illustrated* annually honors 25 men on its Silver Anniversary All-America roster, but there is an additional member this year because "one" of the winners is a twin-brother entry from Valparaiso University.

The panel of 12 judges included Pierre Salinger, former press secretary to President John F. Kennedy, Paul Bryant, director of athletics at the University of Alabama, and Barry Goldwater, former Senator from Arizona.

## Notice

Changes in second semester schedules will be made only on Wednesday, January 4, 1967, and Thursday, January 5, 1967, between 8:30 and 4:00. No changes will be made between January 5 and 30. Any changes made on or after January 30 will be made in accordance with the provisions on page 97 of the W&L catalogue.

### Mu Beta Psi

The Washington and Lee chapter of Mu Beta Psi, honorary musical fraternity, is presently screening students prominent in campus musical activities for membership in the fraternity. An initiation will be held next Spring.

Members of the fraternity include Mr. Robert Stewart, glee club director, Dr. James G. Leyburn, Tom Davis, John McGill, Mike Denton, Clem Ryan, and officers Wicki Stuart president, Randy Lee vice president, and Randy Prior, secretary-treasurer.

The Mu Beta Psi Epsilon Chapter was founded here in the Spring of 1965. Last year was an organizational year for the organization but the chapter is now on its feet and planning to start chapters in other area schools and to sponsor functions with the new chapters.

Since Mu Beta Psi is an honorary fraternity, it is not restricted to music major. It recognizes students who contribute to extracurricular music activities. Members are selected on the basis of academic average and at least two years of outstanding service to campus musical organizations.

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# Trackmen Lose To Bridgewater, Roanoke

Washington and Lee's indoor track team opened its seven meet season last night with a disappointing but expected third place in a triangular meet with Bridgewater and Roanoke Colleges. The Generals scored 37 to winning Bridgewater's 65 and Roanoke's 46.

W&L started out strong with an upset victory in the 440 relay. The Generals' team defeated Roanoke and Bridgewater in that order in 47.6 seconds.

Washington and Lee's next victory came in the shot-put, won by Phil Jones with 41'4". The Generals did not win again until the two-mile run. Corbert Bryant, behind for 11 of the 16 laps, inched ahead of second-place Bridgewater and retained the lead to the finish, winning in 10:31.0.

The Generals placed second in two

events: Lawrence with 11' in the pole vault, and Thornton with 39'7½" in the triple jump, 1'4¼" behind Julian of Bridgewater.

After the meet, head coach Norm Lord asserted that "the meet was designed to find out what man's best event is. We're not in tip-top condition; we've only had three weeks practice. We meet each of these teams later on."

Lord said that he was pleased with the performance of freshmen Drew Thomas in the hurdles and Willie Pearson in the sprints.

The quote of the evening came from one heretofore and hereafter unnamed distance runner who, when asked why he continually came in towards the rear of the pack, responded "Because everybody else is in front of me."

### Christmas In Lexington

(Continued from page 2)

This year's Christmas season in Lexington, the old-timers say, is the best one in memory. The town is big enough to do a masterful job in putting on the "Old-Fashioned Christmas," and small enough to enjoy it. Occasionally, it does pay to go to

school in a rustic little hamlet with men on stilts and little girls in Christmas wrappings and omnipresent candles. Maybe we can talk the city fathers into having an Epiphany celebration, and a Lee's Birthday parade, and a Valentine-Day festival . . . right up 'til June.

### The Ring-tum Phi

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WARREN MONTGOMERY

Editor-in-Chief

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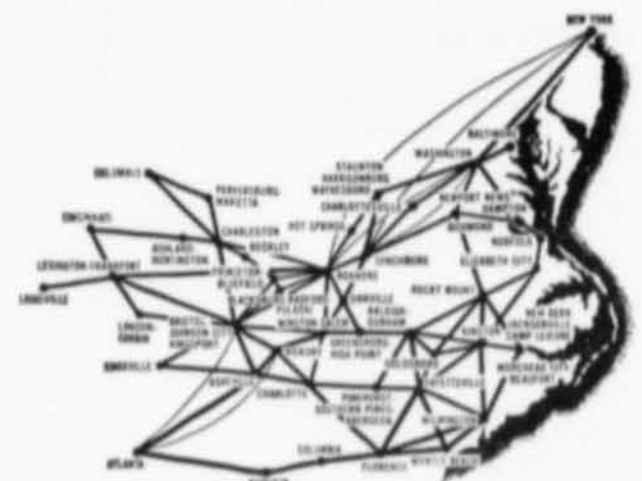
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# Letters To The Editor . . .

(Continued from page 2)

is useless. "Comfort" has no place in this discussion. Mr. Awad need only study a few statistics on infant mortality and death by starvation to see that life itself, not comfort, not freedom, is the concern of most of the world's population.

Second, the peace letter to which Mr. Awad was responding neither stated nor implied the concept of surrender. ("Peaceful settlement of a dispute" seems to be a red flag to people of Mr. Awad's persuasion). We have elected rulers whose function it is to lead us. We urge them to do it. (It is not ridiculous to have to point out to Mr. Awad that reasonable people settle disputes through discussion, not by slugging each other in the face. In our society people are arrested for that. It is called battery.)

Third, as to the 12,000,000 South Vietnamese: we have been told by some of the most knowledgeable people in our government that if these people had been able to cast ballots at any point between 1954 and the present, they would have elected to unite with North Vietnam, and support a common government. Indeed, the Geneva Conference provided for a general election for all of Vietnam. Although the United States was not a party to the Conference, we did ac-

cept the terms of the agreement. Then, since nobody we liked was going to be elected, we agreed to assist those in power in South Vietnam in flaunting that Agreement.

Let us quit playing games about "helping the South Vietnamese." We are helping ourselves in Vietnam because it is the conviction of the United States government that it serves the self-interest of our country to frustrate union between North and South Vietnam, thus insuring continued United States' hegemony over the area of South Vietnam.

I do not agree that our self-interest is served by the prosecution of this war. The domino theory on which this line of reasoning is based is discredited by the fact that we continue to see autochthonous movements in the under-developed areas of the world (Thailand, Brazil) whose aim it

is to overthrow the self-seeking old regime of whatever political persuasion and institute reform government of whatever political persuasion. Call these movements "revolutions" or "wars of national liberation" or what you will, they are manned by people seeking a better way of life.

To use Mr. Awad's analogy of the cancer (communism in his vocabulary) it is my interpretation that the cause, the cancer, in Vietnam and elsewhere is that very thing which Mr. Awad pooh-poohs, namely poverty. People participating in these movements are diseased and they know that time is running out. This is the cancer against which the United States, with its vast resources, should be warring. It is not medically sound to cure the patient by killing him.

Very truly yours,  
Jane G. Rushing

## News Briefs

Linwood Holton, 1965 Virginia Republican candidate for governor, will speak in Lee Chapel on January 11, 1967. Holton is being sponsored by the Washington and Lee University Young Republican Club. A 1944 W&L graduate, Holton was made an alumni member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the honorary leadership fraternity, during 1966 tap ceremonies.

"Holiday With a Future," a special Christmas vacation event, is being planned by United States Steel Corporation for college juniors and seniors interested in a career with the company.

Bus transportation to and from the plant tour and luncheon will be provided. The entire event will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Interested students, who plan to spend the holidays in or near the Pittsburgh area, should contact: Dean Hotchkiss, Washington Hall.

## SAE's at Richmond

(Continued from page 1)

Administration last spring, SAE was warned to eliminate drinking in the lodge and did not heed this warning. Their conduct at football games was also criticized.

"Drinking in the lodges and failure to control it were the reasons given for placing four fraternities on social probation.

"These fraternities will not be allowed to hold parties on or off campus at least until January 30. They will be allowed to use their lodges for chapter purposes and they may continue to participate in intramural athletics.

## Sundry

The procedure to be followed for making changes in courses necessitated by failures will be announced later.

"No action has been taken yet by the Administration on the Interfraternity Council amendment which would provide a monitor committee of fraternity presidents and IFC members to police fraternity parties. The IFC is now operating under the Amendment pending a decision by the Administration."

## ODK Forum

(Continued from page 1)

two E.C. members, and the presidents of the IFC and the IU, the ODK Council was set up last year by the E.C. The council meets to vote on whether or not to hold a forum.

Following the forum, the E.C. plans to take a poll of the student body. As scheduled, the discussion will hopefully cover each side of the sophomore dorm proposal in order that students are better informed before expressing their opinions in the poll.

## IFC Clarification

(Continued from page 1)

students to attend "closed" house parties by invitation or by some other means.

He emphasized that the purpose of the ruling was only to give fraternities some means of control over who might be admitted to their parties.

## Marat-Sade

(Continued from page 1)

Jeffries), and Roseignol ("Nightingale") (Mrs. Jane Rushing, manager of the W&L Bookstore); and Charlotte Corday (Mrs. Pree Ray, wife of English professor, Dr. George Washington Ray, III).

Peter Weiss's play, perhaps the most devastating piece of drama ever to come down from a stage, may prove to be the play of the decade. It is the story of a play within a play. Each actor must portray two roles simultaneously; one, an inmate of an insane asylum and the other, a historical character in a play about the French Revolution.

The play is narrated by a Herald (Rob Sweeney), who is interrupted often by Jacques Roux, a one-time priest turned revolutionary (Bryant Kendrick), and M. Coulmier, the director of Charenton who acts "as the voice of reason here" (Tim Webster).

The plot proceeds erratically (and erotically) and is interspersed with cries from the patients such as the speech of the Mad Animal (Bill Torrey), songs, conversations between Marat and de Sade and other sequences, such as hallucinatory scene involving Marat's father (Jeff Wexler), and mother (Ellen Barrett, Sem senior) and others who know him at his beginnings.

Not too much can be said about the play itself, since its impact is due mostly to the surprise it generates in the audience. Herr Weiss deals in the unexpected, the twisted, the cruel and the absurd, and his result is fantastic and captivating. No theatergoer should be able to leave his seat throughout the performance and even the horror aroused in some turns to fascination.

The set for the play will be designed by Don Baker (King Henry II, King Richard II, and Lucky) and the stage manager is Jim Settle (Archbishop of Canterbury, Richard II, and Pazzo, "Waiting for Godot"), both usually seen on stage in major roles.

## Ariel

(Continued from page 1)

under the old Southern Collegian funds." The E.C. still gets the \$1300 a year which went to the old Southern Collegian.

If the subsidization is approved, Jeffress added, "It is probable that we shall also vote that the editor shall be chosen by the Publications Board."

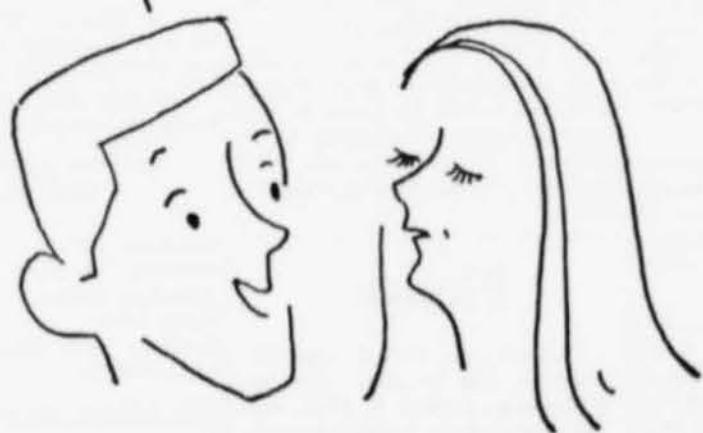
In addition to the artwork, the autumn issue contains a short story by Mahan award winner, Rick Simon; a "penetrating analysis of American film realism" by Mahan award winner, Ward Briggs; and a review of *Moss on the North Side* by Mahan award winner, Steven Greenia.

Two freshmen, Swede Henberg and David Waelder, contributed poems. There is also a collection of poems by Senior Wood Bouldin and a short story by Senior Ned Bates.

As Potty Adler once said, "That's '30' for tonight."

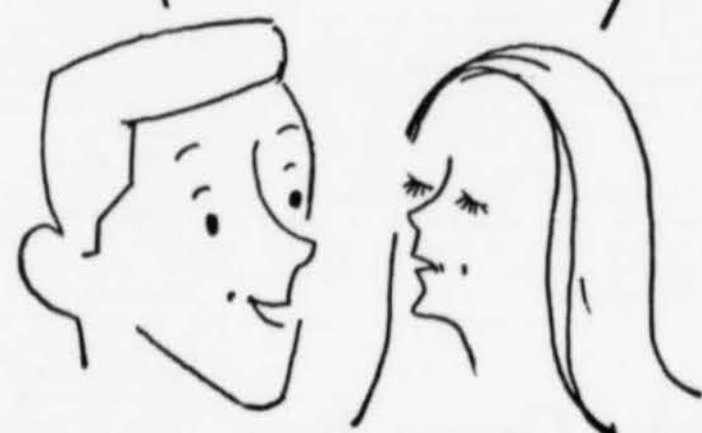
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