



WOMAN CONTEMPLATING WOMAN

Museum Of Modern Art Offers Discount Memberships

Students and faculty members in all departments at Washington and Lee are eligible to sign up as members of The Museum of Modern Art, New York, at a special reduced rate

of \$12.50, a saving of \$7.50 on the usual cost of a non-resident membership, it was announced by Sterling Boyd, coordinator.

College members will receive four free Museum books, "The Sculpture of Picasso" by Roland Penrose, issued in connection with the first major exhibition of Picasso's sculpture ever presented in this country, is included in the selection this year. The text and gravure illustrations of this handsome book offer the most comprehensive account of Picasso as a sculptor. (Continued on page 4)

Library Committee Begins 'Quiet Hours' Enforcement For Blatant Noise-Makers

The student Library Committee, under the direction of Chairman Bob Stack, will begin enforcing the \$5 fine for repetitious disturbances in McCormick Library.

Sunday through Thursday nights, one or two members of the committee will be in the library. Stack emphasized that their job is not analogous to that of the dormitory counsellor, as their function is to retain order and quiet for effective studying and reading.

Boisterous conduct or any noise disturbing others will result in a warning request for quiet, after which further violations may be subject to the fine.

Robberies Spoil Weekend

Last weekend's football festivities were ideal for thieves as W&L students carried on in the grand tradition. Cash, clothes, albums, radios and anything else that could be carried, were stolen Saturday in a series of robberies resulting in a \$2,500 loss.

University Proctor Bob Murray warns that on any football or dance weekend everyone should be especially alert. (Continued on page 4)

Curriculum Committee Named; 20 File For Freshman Primary

The Executive Committee met last night to set up procedures for freshman elections, and to name the members to the newly formed Curriculum Committee.

The undergraduate freshman primary takes place tomorrow from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m., the ballot box being

in the freshman quad. The freshmen will be allowed two votes per office in the primary election.

Speeches of the successful candidates will be made Thursday at 7 p.m. The Thursday night speeches will be in Evans Dining Hall.

The following freshmen are running for a position on the EC: Henry Harkey, Sigma Nu, Charlotte, N.C.; Sky Lininger, Beta, Tuscon; Clark Faulkner, PiKA, Lincoln, Nebr.; Bruce Lee, Pi Phi, Wayne, Penna.; Joseph Tompkins, SPE, Vinton, Va.; Steve Kerkam, Phi Psi, Washington, D.C.; Jeff Davis, Kappa Sig, Houston,

Tex.; Joe Bernstein, ZBT, Norfolk; Tim Wright, Phi Kap, Houston, Tex.; and Gaines Hammond, Phi Delt, Spartanburg, S.C.

President: Jim Carpenter, Sigma Nu, Cincinnati, O.; Jack Carwright, PiKA, Bristol, Va.; and Buddy Le-Tourneau, Delt, Annapolis, Md.

Vice-President: Richard Osborne, Phi Gam, Union, N. J.; Ronnie Hunt, Delt, Midland, Tex.; James Gordon, ZBT, Louisville, Ky.; Martin Nelson, Phi Ep, Crowley, La.; John Clore, PiKA, Winchester, Va.; B. C. Grigsby, Kappa Sig, Bristol, Md.; and Paul Fleming, independent, Washington, D.C.

President: Jim Carpenter, Sigma Nu, Cincinnati, O.; Jack Carwright, PiKA, Bristol, Va.; and Buddy Le-Tourneau, Delt, Annapolis, Md.

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Curriculum Committee
The Executive Committee appointed the following students to the Curriculum Committee: Lane Steinger, ZBT, Creve Coeur, Mo., chairman; Swede Henberg, PiKA, Laramie, Wyoming; Jeb Brown, Phi Gam, Potomac, Md.; Tom Baremore, Pi Phi, Shreveport, La.; Jay Newquist, Sigma Nu, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Jay Passavant, PiKA, Beaver, Penn.; and Hal Clark, DU, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Marijuana, Morality & Vietnam — Topics For Campus Lectures

Morality's Demise

In the first of his two-part lecture program, Dr. Joseph F. Fletcher, who has attacked religion "as being for the birds," characterized the "old morality" and introduced the "new morality," which he will explain tonight at 8 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

Dr. Fletcher, an advocate of the

"new morality," teaches at Episcopal Theological School. Since the publication of his book "Situation Ethics" in 1966, he has been the center of a veritable storm of protest and admiration.

In his lecture "The Old Morality" Dr. Fletcher presented his characterization of traditional ethics, the "old morality," from two contextual viewpoints. In discussing these two approaches, Dr. Fletcher used examples from our society to explain the current functioning of the "old morality."

The first of his approaches to the "old morality" was the socio-cultural context of our behavior. He described three factors which are stimulating the disintegration of the "old morality." Since these forces already exist in society, Dr. Fletcher feels that the "new morality" is replacing, in practice, the "old morality."

The three forces are pietism, moralism and legalism. Dr. Fletcher de-

Drug Use & Abuse

Dr. Harry L. Williams, professor of pharmacology and assistant professor of medicine at the Emory University School of Medicine, delivered a speech in Lee Chapel on the abuses of drugs in America today. Among

(Continued on page 4)



Dr. Harry L. Williams

Musical Group Plans Program For This Year

Washington and Lee's Glee Club elected officers for the year at the club's banquet and organizational meeting last week in Evans Dining Hall.

Selected as president was Randy Lee; secretary, Steve Sharp; treasurer, Alan Gibson; and director of publicity, Dick Thomas.

Five concerts are being planned for this year, with the first scheduled for November 17. The Richmond Little Symphony plans to present a program of Baroque, Classical and contemporary works on that date.

Duetri Ensemble
On January 10, the Duetri Ensemble, three outstanding musicians who have received international acclaim as a trio, will present a number of selections for piano, clarinet and violin.

The Trio Flauts Dolce will appear February 21 and present a program of Renaissance and Baroque music by Comper, Stoken, Vivaldi, Tilman and others.

Novice Debate Tourney Held For Six Colleges

The Novice Debate Tournament for Virginia Colleges took place on Monday in Payne Hall. Six schools took part in the contest with 53 debaters competing. The schools participating included V.P.I., University of Virginia, Randolph-Macon, Hampton, Richmond and W&L.

The University of Virginia won the contest and had the first negative debator, first affirmative debator and (Continued on page 4)

Vietnam Discussion

Maj. G. E. Poudrier, a member of the Washington and Lee R.O.T.C. faculty, delivered a lecture on "The Military Aspects of Vietnam." His talk was sponsored by the W&L Political Science Club and the International Relations Association.

The first part of the discussion was a general, over-all description of South Vietnam, its people and its difficulties.

Afterwards Maj. Poudrier showed a series of slides which he had taken during his stay in that country, and (Continued on page 4)

Works By W&L Alumnus Featured In duPont Show

The current art exhibit in duPont Hall features the work of Norbert Irvine, who graduated from Washington and Lee in 1961. Mr. Irvine then continued his art education at Claremont College in California and received his M.A. in 1963.

It has been the policy of the Fine Arts Department to display the work of graduates whenever possible or convenient. Dr. Junkin, head of the Fine Arts Department, taught Mr. Irvine when he attended Washington and Lee and was responsible for bringing Mr. Irvine's work here. (Continued on page 4)

Lecture Planned On Don Quixote

Bruce Wardropper, Spanish literature scholar will deliver a lecture on "Don Quixote" as the Prototype of the Anti-Novel" this evening at 8 in duPont Auditorium.

Dr. Wardropper, whose lecture is sponsored by the University Center in Virginia and the Department of Romance Languages at W&L, was born in Edinburgh, Scotland and received his bachelors and masters degree at Cambridge University. In 1945 he came to the United States, and took a Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania in 1949.

He has remained in the United States since then, having been a member of various university faculties, including Harvard and the University of North Carolina, where he is now visiting professor. (Continued on page 4)

W&L Glee Club Sings At 'Expo'

A variety of music ranging from serious religious works to spirituals, and from contemporary songs to Broadway show tunes, will be presented when the Washington and Lee University Glee Club sings at Canada's "Expo 67" next week.

The 40-member glee club, directed by Robert Stewart, will present a pair of concerts Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on the Expo grounds in Montreal.

Included among the 18 selections the W&L group will present are three spirituals, "Good News," "Chariot's Comin'," "Rock-a My Soul" and "Poor Man Lazarus;" two songs by Vincent Persichetti adapted from poetry by (Continued on page 4)

Games to be Broadcast

Beginning this weekend, WLUR-FM will broadcast all the Generals' away football games. The broadcasts will begin an hour before game time with pre-game previews, light music, scores of games in progress and other material of general interest.

Five minutes to game time WLUR will switch to the press box at the away stadium, where journalism majors Andy Lupton and Al Hulten will describe each game to its conclusion.

This Saturday's broadcast will begin at 1 p.m. The game against Lafayette begins at 2 p.m. in Easton, Penna. The necessary telephone hookups are being made with the cooperation of Virginia Telephone and Telegraph.

24 Named To 'Who's Who In Colleges'

Twenty-four W&L men have been named to the "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities" for the current academic year. The six law students and 18 undergraduates—all seniors—were nominated last month by the student body Executive Committee and approved by the editors of "Who's Who." Biographical profiles will appear in the "Who's Who" volume to be published later this year.

Baremore, Tommy Mac: Shreveport, La.; Pi Phi; Dean's List, IFC fraternity officer, Tau Kappa Alpha (forensics), Assimilation Committee, Mock Convention officer, Troubadours, Debate, Young Democrats, Robert E. Lee Research Program, Senior (A).

Byrne, Alfred Joseph Toulon: Richmond, Va.; SAE; Dean's List (Law), Phi Delta Phi (Law), EC, Student Control Committee, Dance Board Advisory, fraternity officer, Sazeraes, Conservative Society, Law Review,

Student Bar Association, Legal Research Program, lacrosse, soccer manager, Senior (law).

Chaffin, Jack William: Pulaski, Va.; Mu Beta Psi (music), Glee Club secretary, Young Republicans, president of Independent Union, Gilliam Award, Ring-tum Phi Award, Senior (C).

Clinard, Robert Noel: Jacksonville, Fla.; Beta; Honor Roll, Dean's List, Dorm Counselor, fraternity officer, Troubadours, Student Service Society, SWMSFC, Calyx, Ariel, swimming team captain, lacrosse, Senior (A).

Dunn, Michael Raley: Newport News, Va.; SPE, Honor Roll, Dean's List, Freshman Achievement Roll, Phi Eta Sigma president, Mu Beta Psi (music), Glee Club, Concert Guild, Editor of the Friday Edition, Ring-tum Phi, Senior (A).

Faulk, William Gilbert, Jr.: Richmond, Va.; Honor Roll, Phi Delta Phi (law), EC, Student Body officer,

Robert E. Lee Research Program, Young Democrats, Law Review, Student Bar Association, Legal Research Program, Senior (law).

Hepler, Larry Eugene: Meadville, Va.; Phi Alpha Delta (law), Law Review, Moot Court Team, Student Bar Association, Senior (law).

Johnson, David Tobin, Jr.: Pensacola, Fla.; SAE; Honor Roll, Dean's List, ODK, Beta Gamma Sigma (business), Commerce Fraternity, class officer, Student Control Committee, Dance Board, fraternity officer, Mock Convention officer, SWMSFC, Senior (C).

Keefe, Robert Stephen: Milford, Conn.; Dean's List, Mock Convention officer, secretary of Publications Board, Senior Editor of Home Edition, WLUR, Editor of the Tuesday Edition, Ring-tum Phi, Senior (C).

Kline, Joel Stephen: Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; Phi Kap; E. C., Student Body officer, dance set officer,

Contact, Mock Convention officer, Varsity Club, SSS, YR's, soccer, basketball, track, Senior (C).

Keegin, Stafford Warwick: Princeton, N. J.; Phi Delta Phi (law), Contact chairman, Law Review, Student Bar Association, Senior (law).

Matthews, Joseph Aubrey, Jr.: Marion, Va.; Kappa Sig; Honor Roll, Dean's List, Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics), Commerce Fraternity, E.C., I.F.C., dorm counsellor, fraternity officer, Mock Convention official, SSS, football, Senior (C).

Miles, Mike Edward: Austin, Texas; Kappa Sig; Honor Roll, Dean's List, Beta Gamma Delta (business administration), Commerce Fraternity, I.F.C., dance set officer, fraternity officer, Mock Convention official, Circle K, YR, lacrosse, Senior (C).

Nash, Richard Halford, Jr.: Louisville, Ky.; Beta; Honor Roll, Dean's List, ODK, Pi Sigma Alpha (political science), Commerce Fraternity, E.C.,

Student Body officer, class officer, SAC, dorm counsellor, Dance Board Advisory Committee, fraternity officer, SSS, Calyx, Senior (C).

Saunders, Steven Richard: Elmont, N.Y.; SPE; Pi Sigma Alpha (political science), Assimilation Committee (chairman), dorm counsellor, fraternity officer, Mock Convention chairman, YR's, Ring-tum Phi (past editor), Publications Board (president), Senior (C).

Schlidt, William McClure: Hagerstown, Md.; Sigma Nu; Dean's List, ODK, SAC, YR's, Law Review, Moot Court team, Student Bar Association, Legal Research Program, Senior (law).

Smith, Rutherford Paul Crooks: Summerville, S.C.; Sigma Nu; Dean's List, Commerce Fraternity, class officer, dorm counsellor, dance board, Circle K, football (co-captain), Varsity Club (vice-president), Senior (C).

Stack, Robert John: Rockville, Md.; Dean's List, ODK, Student Library

Committee, I.F.C., Phi Eta Sigma, AED (pre-med), E.C., dorm counsellor, fraternity officer, Senior (A).

Steinger, Lane Barry: St. Louis, Mo.; ZBT; Honor Roll, Dean's List, ODK, Phi Eta Sigma, AED (pre-med), E.C., dorm counsellor, fraternity officer, Senior (A).

Thompson, Philip Clinton: Short Hills, N.J.; Phi Kap; dorm counsellor, fraternity officer, Circle K, SSS, football, tennis, FCA, Varsity Club.

Winn, Wendall Lane, Jr.: Norfolk, Va.; Phi Kap; Dean's List, Mu Beta Psi (music), Commerce Fraternity, class officer, Assimilation Committee, fraternity officer, Glee Club, Circle K, SSS, SWMSFC, basketball, Senior (C).

Zabra, Emile Ellis, Jr.: Jacksonville, Fla.; Beta; class officer, I.F.C. (president), SAC, dance set officer, fraternity officer, UCA, Mock Convention officer, SSS, Calyx, Senior (A).

The Ring-tum Phi

Published by the Students of Washington and Lee
Tuesday, October 10, 1967

'STAFF EDITORIALS'

It will be a policy of the Tuesday Edition this year to allot space in its editorial columns, from time to time, to staff members who have strong and legitimate feelings on a topic with which they have become particularly familiar as a result of their work for the Ring-tum Phi.

Almost by definition, an ambitious staff member becomes privy to a "garden variety" of thoughts on certain matters, and it is the feeling of the editor that when the staff member has developed a responsible editorial on one of these certain topics, he ought to be given the privilege of whatever "weight" the editorial columns of this paper carry.

In all circumstances, the editor—realizing he has final responsibility for the content of the newspaper—will pass prior judgement on the suitability of each draft "staff editorial"; and because they will almost always express points of view differing somewhat from his own, these occasional "staff editorials" will be distinguished by the appearance of their writers' initials at their conclusions.

This policy is standard on most commercial newspapers and on nearly all college newspapers—though it has not been so on either the Tuesday or the Friday Ring-tum Phi since 1964-1965. The difference is, we plan to let our readership know when it is being done.

Rush Reevaluated

The faculty's action last week to postpone its ultimatum to the IFC concerning deferred rush is a brief, but needed, respite.

The IFC, after much study last year of the Washington and Lee rush system and of the rushing techniques that exist in many other universities, decided that the basic framework must remain intact; early rush is the best of all possible worlds—given the world of Lexington.

Last year the faculty rejected the IFC reforms without giving them a chance to rise or fall on their own merits. It appeared that the faculty had somehow set its collective mind upon a deferred rush and would not settle for anything short of that goal. There seemed to be an atmosphere of change for change's sake without an analysis of all the possible results.

Apparently, the high intellectual fervor for reform was subjugated to an unfinished student union building. By a rather dubious exercise in logic, it would seem that all that W&L needs to rival the New England colleges is a student union building. The function of this magical building would be to fill the social needs of the freshmen until such times as they are allowed to join fraternities. The proponents of a deferred rush should seriously analyze the social needs of the freshmen and whether the student union building can fulfill these needs.

This year should see a reevaluation of the rushing system at Washington and Lee. The following questions should be carefully considered by both the IFC and the faculty: Have the IFC pledge activities reforms improved freshman scholastic performance? Will the student union building fulfill the social needs of the freshmen? If there is a deferred rush, what controls will be put on freshman-upperclassmen contact? Will deferred rush result in an improvement of the intellectual climate, or in a chaotic semester-long rush?

We can only hope that both the faculty and the IFC will maintain open minds while evaluating the pro's and con's of deferred rush.

—RWK

Application Procedures Outlined For Woodrow Wilson Scholars

Attention was called today by Professor Ollinger Crenshaw of the Department of History and chairman this academic year of the faculty committee on Graduate Fellowships to the new experimental program under the aegis of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. This seeks "to unlock both private and public money available for graduate fellowships for prospective college teachers" for 1968-1968.

Also, the Foundation again will offer 200 dissertation fellowships to enable students in the humanities and

Washington and Lee seniors who have made outstanding academic records and who are interested in careers in college teaching, should investigate this program through which they may be nominated by a Washington and Lee faculty member to become candidates as "Woodrow Wilson Designates." These nominations should be made directly to Dean I. B. Cauthen, College of Arts and Sciences, Cabell Hall, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia before October 31, 1967.

Employing the techniques of past years and regional selection committees, the Woodrow Wilson Foundation will designate 1,000 young persons in the U. S. and Canada as "best qualified as potential college teachers," and will identify another 1,000 winners of Honorable Mention.

Highly Competitive

A second, highly competitive category will award 100 first year graduate fellowships to candidates from United States colleges and universities, and 50 to Canadian institutions. This represents a drastic reduction in the number of direct fellowship awards of previous years.

Sir Hugh Taylor explained that the 1,000 top candidates, plus the list of the Honorable Mention winners, will be forwarded to deans of all graduate schools, "many of whom have already pledged to make offers of financial assistance to the selected candidates."

Despite the sharply reduced direct Woodrow Wilson Fellowship awards, this new and experimental program deserves support, as helping eligible Washington and Lee seniors to find assistance at desirable graduate schools. Professor Crenshaw will be glad to explain this new Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation sponsored program during the next few weeks at his office, Washington Hall 31.



DR. OLLINGER CRENSHAW

social sciences already in graduate school to complete their doctoral studies "with all deliberate speed." Both programs are financed through a \$2.4 million grant from the Ford Foundation, as announced recently by Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.



MRS. MILDRED REYNOLDS brought her dog Pugsy, and now it is the fraternity mascot.

Clifton Forge Provides Four Housemothers For W&L

By MICHAEL ALLDERDICE

It's not often that you get to choose your own mother, though sometimes it would be nice if we could. Within the past year several fraternity houses have had just that chance. Not only did these ladies happen to be excellent house mothers, but it turned out that four of them are from the same town, Clifton Forge.

It seems that good news in Clifton Forge travels fast, and the appeal of the job caught on. The first two to arrive were Mrs. M. C. Smith and Mrs. H. R. Topping, who came to W&L last fall. They were followed by Mrs. M. S. Reynolds and Mrs. E. E. Jeffries, who arrived this fall.

Into The Swing

The new Sigma Chi house mother, Mrs. Smith, did not know anyone at W&L when she first applied, and was influenced by the reputation of the school alone. More than pleased by her surroundings here, "Mama Ru" entered into the swing of things immediately.

Like any other "freshman" she was immediately confronted with rush week and taken up with the hustle and bustle of the occasion. Besides helping decorate, she joined in on some of the conversations during the parties themselves. Having raised a son and a daughter, she was pretty well up-to-date on the discussions.

One of Mrs. Smith's loves, being an accomplished pianist herself, is music. Her own grand piano is now in the living room of the Sigma Chi house, and she enjoys leading a song or two during the breaks of the combo parties. Another favorite activity is attending our football games, which she almost never misses. To show their appreciation, the members of Sigma Chi have made her an honorary sweetheart.

A New Challenge

Mrs. Topping had been a journalist for 22 years before coming to the Delta Upsilon house. Her main reason for wanting to become a housemother was the need for a new challenge and a change in the routine of things.

A good friend of hers was a housemother at Madison, and let her in on the ups and downs of being a housemother. A mother of two sons, both of whom are now married, Mrs. Topping decided it would be better to become a housemother at a boy's school.

A football fan, Mrs. Topping plans to make most of the games this season. She is also very interested in music. She plays the piano and organ, sings in her church choir, and was in the "FROGS" production of the "Mikado." Mrs. Topping is also active in the Business Professional Women's Club, the Virginia Press Women, and her garden club.

Quite A Hit

Although Mrs. Mildred Reynolds has only been at the Sigma Nu house since this September, she has already made quite a hit there. She applied

for the job soon after being informed of the duties last spring vacation. Once here she immediately pitched in to help out the house during rush week and was so taken into the spirit of things that she put the fraternity's sticker on her Cadillac.

Having raised three children, she knows how to get along with everyone in the house. She enjoys her duties as house mother and lets it be known by participating in as many things as possible. Last weekend she came to the combo party and juked it up a bit. In appreciation the combo dedicated a song to her.

The Deltas are very pleased with their new house mother, Mrs. Jeffries. At Clifton Forge Mrs. Jeffries was active in church and YMCA work.

(Continued on page 4)

P. E. Department Needs To Stress More Skills

By LARRY HONIG

One is hard-pressed to find student proponents of the physical education program at Washington and Lee, especially among freshmen and sophomores whose participation is both mandatory and unenthusiastic.

It is going to remain a fact of undergraduate life, however, that two years of physical training are required, but there is no reason why the three hours a week cannot be spent in learning skills and sports which will encourage lifelong athletic participation.

The sophomore program, which approaches this goal, is especially in need of revision on one major point: the arbitrary separation of students into upper and lower groups, according to performance on a four-day series of tests.

Many Factors

There are so many factors affecting the results of these tests that the total score loses all meaning, except all the extremes. A heavy beer-drinker during Rush Week may run the mile 30 seconds under his average, which could mean that for an entire semester he will be in the lower group, a sort of "remedial" physical education.

A cold in January before the tests can have the same effect. Thus the shape a student is in on these days of testing plays far too decisive a role in outlining his athletic program.

Despite the intent of those who coach the remedial section, there is no indication that weak students are improved. The high score for the triennial tests remains within a 100-point range; the average score, which determines the dividing line, varies even less.

The point here is not that the upper and lower groups are similar, but that the determination of their difference is but an end—not a means toward outlining valuable physical education.

Attempts to improve the lower

group are taken, consisting of exercises which are part of no obvious organized plan. The few minutes of hapazardly chosen calisthenics during each period serve only to fulfill the stubborn requirement that the lower group "exercise more" than the others.

As if this in itself were not indication enough of poorly channeled effort, students consequently spend less time learning to play a sport which they could continue outside the class.

The freshman year, with minor exceptions, is a total waste. Few skills are learned, fewer are mastered.

Expanded Opportunities

The sophomore year is a fantastic improvement. Participants of both groups learn several skills. The drawback is that the length of time spent learning each sport is prohibitive to mastery.

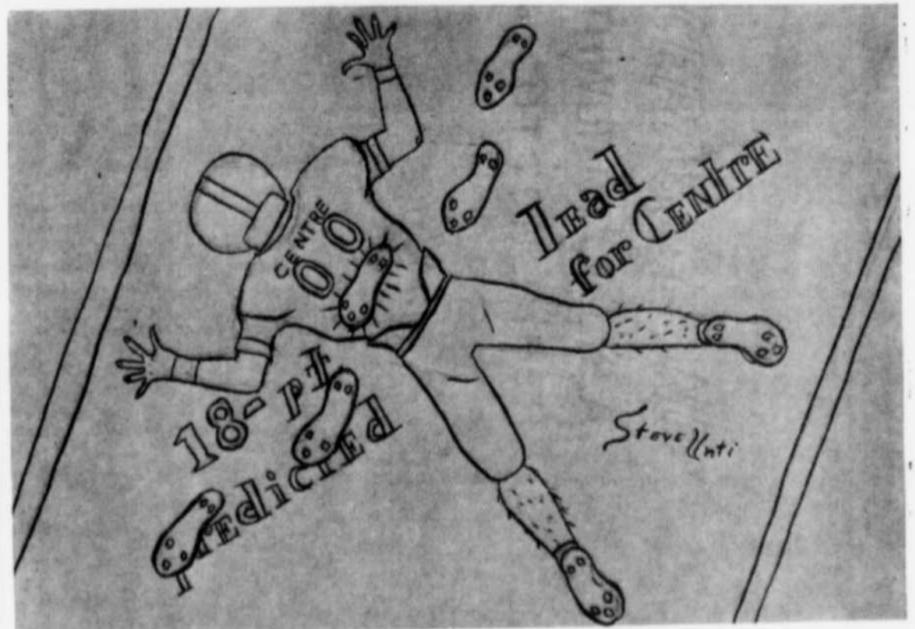
The sophomore syllabus should be expanded over the two years, with each student learning a variety of athletic skills. These skills would be those which would make physical education periods something to anticipate, rather than eschew, such as handball, golf, tennis, bowling, swimming and gymnastics (including weight-lifting).

The advantages to such a system are twofold. Two months could be allotted to each sport, in which time the game or activity would be well learned.

Lasting Benefit

But by far the most positive benefit is that after acquiring the acumen, continuation would become voluntary and enjoyable. For those whose physical prowess is not optimum, learning to play handball and liking it is of much greater value than a transient course in badminton.

The test series should be retained solely as an indicator to the coaches, while the basis of grades would properly become participation, morale, and ability to learn.



W&L Pulls Another Upset

Political Interest Among W&L Students Is Highest In Nation

By ROBERT YEIVICH

Washington and Lee possibly fosters the most politically-minded student body in the nation. W&L boasts 50% of its students are involved in at least one extracurricular political group. (This figure is the highest this reporter was able to find in the "American Guide to Colleges").

The great interest on campus in national politics is probably one reason why Washington and Lee ranked, last year, among the top twenty schools in America for producing national political leaders.

The Ring-tum Phi

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W&L students interest in politics doubles that in its northern counterparts, Williams and Amherst, which both list 25% participation. Duke reports 40% involvement in political organizations, the second largest available figure. Davidson cites 10% participation, and Sewanee lists 20% student involvement.

One reason for such a large percentage of activity is that W&L nourishes the persistence of its political atmosphere by offering a wide range of organizations. Some of these activist groups are affiliated with national societies, others are native to W&L. The W&L chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) and the indigenous Conservative Society represent rightist opinion on campus; the native Ripon Society furnishes an outlet for leftist feelings; while the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans parallel their national parents with more centrally oriented sentiments.

Conservative Society

The Conservative Society is affiliated with the Inter-collegiate Society of Individualists and has an educational purpose, bringing speakers to campus and providing free literature. The current president is Ken Cribb.

The Ripon Society on the other hand draws from liberal and moderate

Republicans. The society emerged at W&L after the last presidential election, and advocates a return from Goldwater Republicanism to the traditional Republican position closer toward center. The society this year under president Steve Saunders plans to bring in speakers and offer a place for "disenchanted Republicans."

Back again on the right, the W&L Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) chapter adheres to the national organization's conservative policies and abides by the Sharon Declaration of Principles. Charles Shelton is president of the W&L chapter founded in the fall of 1965.

Local Campaigning

The more moderate Young Democrats assist the regular party in campaigning and conduct forums for discussion. During the year they also bring distinguished Democrats to campus to speak. Lee Halford is president of the W&L chapter for 1967-68.

The W&L Young Republicans also work along with their national party in area elections. The W&L club will sponsor lectures by prominent Republicans this year. Alan Stedman leads the W&L Chapter for 1967-68.

The Young Republicans is the largest organization on campus of any

(Continued on page 4)

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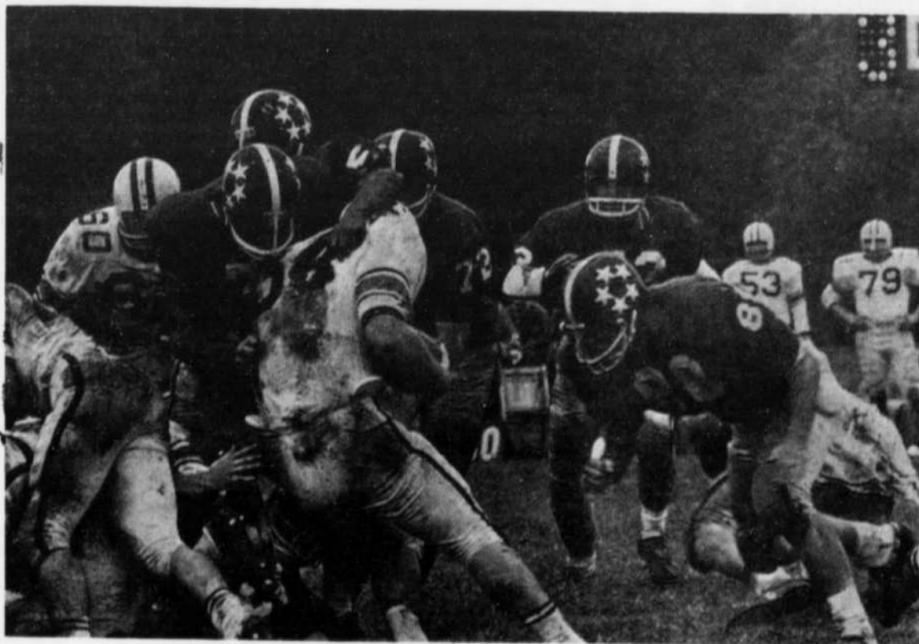
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Generals Outrank Colonels

By RIC BERARD

As I huddled amongst the brave band of spectators last Saturday, I kept wondering if maybe someone would get smart and call off the game because of inclement weather. (I mean, when no one stands for "Dixie," you know something's wrong!) But unfortunately for Centre, no one heard me.

You see, things didn't go according to plan for the visiting eleven on Wilson Field where they bowed to the Generals, 6-0. For the second week in a row, Washington and Lee outplayed, outthrustled and out-lasted the opposition to the delight of their cold-storage audience.

Although scoring six points during an entire afternoon is not that great, it takes on highly respectable qualities when you realize that: 1. the touchdown was scored against last year's ninth-ranked small college defense; 2. the Colonels of Centre had won their first two games including, the week before, a victory over a CAC member, Southwestern; 3. Coach Harmon's team had been the pre-season picks to win the CAC championship under the returning leadership of last year's all-CAC quarterback, Joe Lamonica, and the entire starting backfield; and, 4. the opposition scored six fewer points than the Generals.

Unlike last week, our passing game wasn't exactly intimidating anyone. However, our running game picked-up the slack as the Generals literally ran Centre into the ground and the clock out. Obviously, whatever book Coach Harmon had on W&L failed to anticipate the successful offensive

charge between the two tackles which soon suggested that the visitors might not recover in time to turn the tide. And to the regret of few pneumonia cases present, this is precisely what happened.

Yet as the game continued, the two teams in fact played to a standstill in all but two departments—defense and defensive lines. Time after time the key defensive play belonged to W&L. And whether it was the interception of Lamonica's pass in our endzone with 2:00 left to play in the first half, the roguish banditry of another pass with 0:27 left in the game, the forcing of a Centre fumble on their own eleven yard line, or the gusty plunges of McDavid, W&L really wanted "No. 2."

While there were many outstanding players for Blue last weekend, we owe our greatest thanks to the great defensive line play of Messrs. McJunkin, Harris and MacKenzie who combined to make Centre's afternoon here along one. Because of them, the Colonel's highly-rated "I" became impotent as they limited the opposition's running game to but one play, the sweep right. And after exercising that option, poor Lamonica was forced into the air. Clearly, such an alternative was not enough.

This is not to say, however, that Centre's bubble quickly burst. W&L did not beat a weak, punchless, or over-confident team. Off the records, Centre was correctly favored. And to their credit, it took the sound of the final gun to convince them that they were not the better team on the field. Rather, it is say that W&L again out-played a favored opponent and emerged the victor.

But the Generals are not without weaknesses. They continue to be weak in fielding punt returns, tackling any runner past the initial defensive line and maintaining a consistent air attack. Indeed, the offense needs to adopt the aggressive play and spirit of our defensive specialists if W&L is to continue to improve. After all, six points is not going to win every ball game, particularly if the defense has to set the score up.

Nevertheless, it was W&L that won and not the opposition. It was W&L that out-defensed last year's ninth-

Randolph-Macon Hands Generals First Defeat of Soccer Season, 2-1

Randolph-Macon College handed the Generals' soccer team its first setback of the season, 2-1, on Friday afternoon in a rain-plagued contest. W&L is now 1-1-0.

Left Inside Scott Fechnay gave the Generals a one goal lead midway through the first quarter. Fechnay took a pass from Co-captain Al Craig, rammied a shot off the goalie's chest and scored on the rebound.

Outside Right Mike Gloster knotted the score for R-MC at 14:49 of the second period when he scored following a Yellow Jacket corner kick. Outside Left Ed Walters received a pass from Gloster directly in front of the goal, and scored with 4:42 remaining in the game to give Macon the verdict.

Outshot

R-MC was able to dominate the contest from start to finish by completely controlling the center of the field. Macon's superiority is shown by its 27-7 edge in shots on goal. Only several clutch plays by Generals' fullbacks Richard Burroughs and Doug Clarke and Goalie Thom Mitchell kept the game close.

Despite the defeat, Coach Joe Lyles said, "We had a lot of boys who grew up in the game." He had special praise for Burroughs, Clarke, Mitchell, and Middle Fullback John Simmons, saying that "Burroughs played his finest game ever" and "Mitchell is at least

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

League A		
Phi Gam over D.U.		
D.U. over Law School		
K.A. over Law School		
K.A. over Phi Ep		
Standings:	W	L
K.A.	2	0
Phi Gam	1	0
D.U.	1	1
Phi Ep	0	1
Law	0	2
League B		
Betas over Phi Psi		
Sigma Nu over S.A.E.		
S.A.E. over Phi Psi		
Sigma Nu over Kappa Sigma		
Standings:	W	L
Sigma Nu	2	0
Betas	1	0
S.A.E.	1	1
Kap Sigs	0	1
Phi Psi	0	2

(Continued on page 4)

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Dr. Fletcher: Old Morality

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Fletcher approves of the withering away of the classical or traditional ethics which constitute the "old morality." The chief fault he finds with the "old morality" is that people become "so concerned about what is right that they cannot seem to see what is good." Dr. Fletcher's basic premise on this stand is that no action is inherently wrong. He believes that the rightness or the wrongness of a human action lies in its effect on the people involved, not in the deed itself.

His second approach to the "old morality" was from the prevailing trends in theological and philosophical discourse. He explained that the updating of classical ethics by the Vatican Council marked the end of the counter-reformation.

His beliefs stem from the contention that only love is universally good. Dr. Fletcher feels that it is more important to love people, than to love law.

Political Organizations

(Continued on page 2)

In addition to the activist organizations there are two political discussion groups. The Political Science Club was formed last year and there is also Pi Sigma Alpha, the honorary political science fraternity. They are cooperating to bring non-partisan speakers to school.

Art Museum Membership

(Continued from page 1)

In addition, there is a special 50 per cent discount for student members only on more than 45 Museum books and on color reproductions, as well as a 25 per cent reduction on all other Museum books, Christmas cards, color slides and posters. Reduced subscription rates to 20 carefully selected European and American magazines devoted to art, architecture, the film and photograph are also available to members.

Membership may be had by signing up before Oct. 24 with the student representative in duPont Gallery (Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2 to 3 p.m.). At other times, contact Dr. Boyd in duPont 111.

Convention Meeting

An important meeting for all state delegation chairmen of the 1968 W&L Mock Republican Convention will take place tomorrow at 5 p.m. in duPont Auditorium. Attendance is mandatory.

Perhaps the greatest benefactor of W&L's political atmosphere is not a club at all, but the famous quadrennial Mock Convention. The Mock Convention does not merely occur once every four years, it is going on constantly. Preparations for the 1968 event began in the fall of 1964, when an interim coordinator and regional managers were appointed. This convention attracts many prominent political leaders and receives nationwide coverage. The reason for its high regard lies in its outstanding record, the convention has been correct nine out of thirteen times.

Golf Results

(Continued from page 3)

League C		
S.P.E. over Sigma Chi		
Delts over Phi Delts		
S.P.E. over Delts		
Pi K.A. over Phi Delts		
Standings:		
S.P.E.	W	L
Pi K.A.	2	0
Delts	1	0
Sig Chi	0	1
Phi Delts	0	2
League D		
Phi Kap over Pi Phi		
Z.B.T. over N.F.U.		
Phi Kap over Z.B.T.		
N.F.U. over Lambda Chi		
Standings:		
Phi Kaps	W	L
Z.B.T.	2	0
N.F.U.	1	1
Lam Chi	0	1
Pi Phi	0	1

Robberies Spoil Weekend

(Continued from page 1)

ally careful. Dorm and fraternity rooms should be closed and suitcases in cars should be locked in trunks.

The Dutch Inn was hardest hit, much the same way as the New Dorm was robbed two years ago on the same type weekend. Cars behind the gym and in Lee Chapel parking lot were reported broken into during the game. The situation at night with the man scattered combo parties made the patrolling very difficult.

The police suspect the robberies were fairly well organized by outsiders because of the magnitude and lack of evidence found in Lexington.

Don Quixote Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Wardropper, also a personal friend of Dr. L. L. Barrett of W&L, who recommended him to University Center, is a Guggenheim Fellow and consultant for the humanities and fine arts for the Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He is a recipient of grants from the American Council of Learned Societies and the American Philosophical Society, and was named a senior fellow at the Southwestern Institute of Medieval and Renaissance Studies in the summer of 1966, at which time he delivered a lecture to the assembled fellows.

SOCCER

(Continued from page 3)

equal to the best goalies I have ever coached."

The Generals have another tough game tomorrow night under the lights at Lynchburg. Last year, the Generals rallied for three goals in the final period to edge the Hornets 4-3, and this year's game should be just as exciting. For the game is changing the team's alignment is an attempt to do better in the center of the field.

New Housemothers

(Continued on page 2)

which gave her a good background for her job. She wanted a change from her work at home and decided that her present job is just what she needed. So far things have been much better than she ever expected, and is enjoying housemothering to the fullest. With four grown children, the shock of fraternity-house frolics was not so great.

Lafayette Next!

(Continued on page 4)

Lafayette to take on a Middle Atlantic Conference team whose brand of football includes the likes of Harvard and Bucknell. Although at conference level, Lafayette plays a higher caliber of ball, they better not look for a breather this weekend.

Give 'em hell, W&L.

DEBATE TOURNAMENT
(Continued from page 1)
first negative speaker. Richmond had the first affirmative speaker.

Dr. Williams Discusses Spread of Drug Abuse

(Continued from page 1)

other things, Dr. Williams noted that drug abuse is spreading in America. He noted that where drugs abuses, other than alcohol, were once limited to the lower classes, they are now spreading to middle and upper classes.

Dr. Williams divided the drugs he spoke of into four groups: depressants, including alcohol, barbiturates, and glue; stimulants, including caffeine and cocaine; hallucinogenic or psychedelic drugs, including LSD, mescaline, STP, bananas and liquid nitrogen; and marijuana. All of these drugs cause a form of drunkenness.

Vietnam Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

then he displayed various Vietcong weapons with other Southeast Asian objects.

Maj. Poudrier is a graduate of Indiana University, and upon entering the Army he trained at Ranger and Pathfinder schools. This education in guerilla warfare was put to good use when he was sent to Vietnam, where he served as an adviser to a South Vietnamese ranger battalion for a year before coming to W&L as a military science instructor.

Glee Club Visits 'Expo'

(Continued on page 4)

e. e. cummings, and several show tunes, including George Gershwin's "It Ain't Necessarily So" and Richard Rogers' "Falling in Love with Love." The last will feature soloists Randy Lee, Robert Miller and Jeff Twardy. A stirring rendition of the famous "Washington and Lee Swing" will climax the program.

The glee club will leave from Roanoke Sunday by chartered airplane for Montreal, and will stop off in Washington, D.C. for a 30-minute concert of religious music preceding the Washington Cathedral's "Even-song" service.

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