

In The Ring-tum Phi  
W&L named "best dressed school in the South" by poll of southern university professors.



PROVING THAT "Yes Virginia, there is a Santa Claus." Mrs. Munger of the University Bookstore has announced a grand 3-for-2 sale on her entire stock of paperbacks. The Christmas spirit is also evidenced in the decoration and wreaths over the doorways. 'Tis the season to be jolly.

## Campus Clubs Prepare Christmas Programs

All phases of campus life will come alive next week with the pre-Yuletide spirit.

Under the title "At This Season" the entire week of December 10 to 15 has been set aside for complete programming of seasonal Christmas music by WLUR.

Among the special programs will be "The Play of Herod," "A Visit from St. Nicholas," Vivaldi's "The Gloria," "The Complete Nutcracker," "The Spanish Christmas," "The French Christmas," "Hansel and Gretel," an opera; "A Christmas Carol" a radio drama; "A Choral Christmas" by the W&L Glee Club with the Sullins College Choir; "The Mass of Christ" by Bach; Honeneger's "Christmas Cantata"; dramatic readings of "Gitt of the Magi" and "A Christmas Tree;" and the complete version of Handel's "Messiah."

The IFC has again conducted its annual Christmas basket fund drive. The IFC is collecting about \$360 from the fraternities to fill baskets which are given to families on welfare.

Many of the fraternities themselves sponsor parties for children of the community. This year, nine fraternities have definitely decided to give parties for children of all ages. The parties are usually given about 12 to 15 children and include Santa Claus and presents for the children.

The fraternities which have already decided to give parties are Beta, Delta, Kappa, Lambda Chi, Phi Delta, Phi Gamma, Pi Phi, Sigma Chi and ZBT. Several other fraternities may sponsor parties, but are undecided until their next meeting.

## Y-D's Schedule Delegate Levin

Bernard Levin, a member of the Virginia House of Delegates from Norfolk, will speak in duPont Hall on Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 8:15 p.m. The topic of his discussion will be "Local Option, Liquor by the Drink: a Fact in Virginia's Future."

Mr. Levin, who is being presented by the Young Democrats, the Political Science Club and the law school Young Democrats, graduated from Washington and Lee in 1942. After serving in the Navy during the war, he graduated from W&L Law School in 1958. He was first elected to the House of Delegates in 1961.

Levin's major effort in the state legislature has been to try to pass a bill allowing liquor to be sold by the drink upon the approval of local governments.

## Literary Society

The newly formed literary society will meet Wednesday at 7 in Evans Dining Hall. A name will be chosen, a plan of organization will be set up and coffee will be served. All are invited.

meeting. Also, many houses have gotten into the Christmas spirit by putting lighted candles in their house windows.

### Glee Club Concerts

The campus vocal and music groups will go all out for Christmas again this year. The 55-voice Washington and Lee University Glee Club will join with the 42-member Sullins College choir in a pair of Christmas concerts at each school.

The combined groups will sing J. S. Bach's "Sleepers Awake" cantata at Sullins Sunday night, and will repeat the performance at W&L's Lee Chapel the next night at 8.

Each group also will present a number of selections in separate concerts.

Besides the Bach, the W&L Glee Club will sing Compere's "O Vos Omnes," Des Prez's "Gloria," Poulenc's "Quatre Prieres," and Thompson's "Last Words of David."

Washington and Lee's John A. (Continued on page 4)

## Students, Faculty In Trivia Tests On W&L Radio

Preliminaries for the second biennial Trivia Contest will take place this Friday afternoon at 3, it was announced today by contest directors Don Husat and Bob Keefe.

The final showdown between teams composed of students, faculty and administration is scheduled for Monday evening at 10, and will be broadcast in their entirety over WLUR-FM, as a special feature in the station's Christmas-week programming.

Friday afternoon's preliminary qualifying test will be written and contains 40 questions, the contest directors said. Because of technical limitations in the radio studios, Monday night's broadcast will have to be limited to five two-man teams.

Teams can be entered from fraternities, other student groups and from any sort of faculty or staff organization at all. No fees or anything else are required, but teams are requested to contact either of the directors, or WLUR manager Charles E. Winston, before Friday so enough copies of the preliminary (Continued on page 4)



FORREST LANDON and Robert Fishburn of the Roanoke Times discussed editorial policies Monday afternoon.

## W&L's Missing Mace Is Located

What has happened to the university mace? It has been relegated to the basement of the ROTC building where it is locked up unceremoniously under a canvas.

The mace used to be displayed in an unlocked glass case in the lobby of the library, until it was unofficially "borrowed" last spring. After it was returned unharmed a month later, rumors had it that the mace would be returned to its place in the library.

### Carved From Walnut

Since then no one has seen the mace except at formal university functions. The mace, which is four feet long, is carved from walnut and bears the university seal. It was carved by Miss Mary Barclay of Lexington in 1957, and painted by Dr. Junkin, professor of Fine Arts. The walnut about 150 years old is from a rafter (Continued on page 4)

## Holiday Absences

The Christmas Holidays begin on Saturday, December 16, at 11:45 a.m. Classes resume on Tuesday, January 3, at 8:25.

Absences before and after holidays are limited to: (1) students on the dean's list and semester and mid-semester honor rolls, (2) seniors in their last semester, who are applicants for degrees, if they do not need more than fifteen semester hours and thirty grade points to be graduated, and if they have a cumulative grade-point ratio of at least 2.00 and a grade point ratio of at least 2.00 on the work of the preceding semester.

Any students not in the above categories who, without valid excuse, absents himself from his classes or laboratory periods on the last day of his classes preceding or the first day of his classes following the Thanksgiving or (Continued on page 4)

## EC Rejects VASG Membership; Midterm Reform Seen Unlikely

The Executive Committee rejected, for the time being, membership in the Virginia Student Government Association last night with a lop-sided vote, and called for applications for the chairmanship of the Assimilation Committee.

The proposal that W&L join the VASG was turned down, 7 to 1, with only Steve Sandler, sophomore representative, in favor. Sandler had at-

tended a regional meeting of the association last month.

The VASG, only a year old, is still developing, EC consensus said, and it would be better to wait and see how it develops and in what directions it moves. The leadership of the group, Student Body president Richard Nash pointed out, is extraordinarily anxious to have W&L as an affiliate—but in light of VASG's

ability at present to offer only "communication between student leaders," "experience from others' problems" and a possible collective bargaining advantage in signing entertainers, membership would be in effect require W&L to give far more than it could receive.

Possibly ranked high on the list of things W&L would give to the VASG, Nash said, was the prestige lent VASG by the University's name. About 25 of Virginia's 49 colleges have joined.

Last night's vote came on a motion by senior Jody Kline to reject membership with the understanding the matter would be reconsidered at a later date when the organization begins to acquire specific direction.

Nash announced the faculty's Courses and Degrees Committee considered the EC's mid-semester test reform proposal but did not vote on it—and Nash reported C-&D Committee chairman Dean William J. Watt is not optimistic on a favorable disposition of the EC petition.

Nash quoted Dean Watt's reasons: It is felt to be undesirable to discourage administrative mid-term grades "more than they are already discouraged," with the significant exception of perhaps allowing the option of using simple "P" for pass and "F" for failure at mid-term.

The prospect of a mid-term "exam period," designed to avoid jamming a number of tests into a couple of days, but in effect requiring all professors to give mid-term tests where many now do not, was not received favorably.

(Continued on page 4)

## Yearbook To Feature Real W&L Fraternity Life

"A yearbook should reflect the spirit of the institution which publishes it." With this philosophy in mind, Peter Strohm, editor of the Calyx, plans to issue an annual which will be different in many ways from past Washington and Lee yearbooks.

With the help of Farris P. Hotchkiss, associate director of University development at W&L and past editor of the Calyx, Strohm has incorporated many new ideas into the next yearbook.

One of the most notable changes will be in the fraternity section of the Calyx. In the past there has been

one large group picture for each fraternity and a brief descriptive article about the fraternity. In this year's annual, however, each fraternity will have four pictures—one for each class. The short descriptive story will be kept, however, and informal pictures of fraternity activities will also be included.

By using these pictures, Strohm hopes to show some of the informality of fraternity life. In these pictures "each person will stand out as an individual rather than a face in a sea of faces."

Some other differences in the yearbook will be in the presentation of school organizations and the faculty. Each university organization will have one large picture of its members, as was done in past annuals. This year, however, there will also be some informal shots of each group. These pictures will hopefully give some idea of what the organization is like, something the mass pictures cannot do.

The changes in the faculty section of the yearbook will result in more pages with fewer large group pictures than in the other annuals. Instead, there will be more pictures of small groups. The English department, for example, will not be crowded into one picture, but instead will be shown in several pictures.

Strohm emphasized the fact that yearbooks are read not only by stu-

(Continued on page 4)

## Faculty Meeting Alters Courses Next Semester

In actions yesterday afternoon, the faculty approved several changes in courses for next year and the Spring semester of this academic year.

In Chemistry, a five hour continuation of Chemistry 251 shall be offered again. A new course, Chem. 121 will be taught for the first time next fall. The course will be an introduction of physical chemistry.

### New Psych Course

A new course in psychological statistics will be offered next Spring. The history department will begin a new course next year in the social and intellectual history of the United States. Also the sociology department will teach a new course on the small group.

These recommendations had been (Continued on page 4)

## Students Begin Blood Campaign

The Red Cross Blood Center in Roanoke needs 1000 pints of blood to fulfill its quota for the year. If this quota is not filled, the center will be closed. To help fill this quota, the Young Republicans on campus are seeking volunteer donors.

### Transportation Free

The YR's will provide transportation for blood donors to Roanoke on Friday. Donors must be at least 18 years old. Any students wishing to donate blood should contact Alan Stedman at the Sigma Nu house.

Already more than a dozen students have volunteered to donate blood. The trip should take about three hours Friday morning or afternoon.

### Bloodmobile Visits

The Red Cross Bloodmobile normally visits Lexington several times during the year. Because of the urgent need to meet this year's blood quota, donors will be taken to Roanoke.

## Michelangelo Flick

"Michelangelo," a color television film, will be shown in duPont Hall on December 10 and 11 at 8 p.m.

The one-hour motion picture is being brought to Washington and Lee by the Virginia Gas Company.

Dr. Sterling Boyd, assistant professor in fine arts, says the film "should be excellent. It deals with the painting, sculpture and architecture of the great Renaissance artist." Although the showing is scheduled mainly for students in the Italian Renaissance fine arts course, it is open to everyone in the area.

This will be the second time that this film has been presented at W&L. Last year the full two-hour length version was shown. Since then, it has been cut in half.

## Student Affairs Committee Changes Penalty Decisions

The Student Affairs Committee at its meeting of November 29, 1967 voted to increase the penalties given by the Student Control Committee to the two students involved in setting fire to fraternity Homecomings displays.

The student who set fire to the Lambda Chi Alpha display will be on complete social probation from November 27 until June 7, 1968. The SCC had put him on social probation until January 19 with a subsequent term of conduct probation.

### Sigma Chi Fire

The student involved with the Sigma Chi Homecomings display fire was put on complete social probation from November 27 to February 4, 1968 and conduct probation until March 30. This is an increase of 16 days over the SCC punishment.

The Student Affairs Committee indicated that it would treat any further instances involving fire as a serious disciplinary offense.

## Washington and Lee Receives New Symbol Of University

Washington and Lee University has a new symbol. It is based on the facade of Washington Hall and, according to a pamphlet describing it, "its interpretation has significance for all who have walked her campus or studied in her halls."

The interpretation of the symbol in columns was stated as: "The base of the symbol represents a distinguished faculty—the foundation of a great University. The six columns symbolize the three colleges that comprise

the University and the three aspects of a liberal arts education: the humanities, the social sciences; the natural sciences."

"When joined at the base the columns identify the University: WLU. The three corners of the pediment suggest the basic purposes of the University—to transmit knowledge, to discover knowledge, to serve humanity—and the upward thrust of the pediment symbolizes the University's constant striving toward the truth, toward the ultimate."



# The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper  
Tuesday, December 5, 1967

## Discontentment of the Day

### OUR OWN BEHEMOTH

We were going to write a vitriol-filled editorial this week on the noxious, outrageous, oppressive, malignant bureaucracy in our rural, rustic little college—but we read an article the other day that took some of the wind out of our sails. The story told of a group at the University of Maryland that wanted to circulate a newsletter on campus, and to do so was required to petition—get this—the “executive director of the office of the Executive Dean for Student Life.” (And he turned down the group’s request.)

Somebody once bothered to figure out that Washington and Lee has more committees and administrative sub-bodies per capita than the entire federal government. Simply changing a course requires the approval of a very, very large number of exceedingly hard-to-locate people: various faculty advisors, sundry departmental chairmen, one or more deans, and inevitably, a fee-collector in the registrar’s office (all roads led to the registrar’s office). Changing one’s major, especially into or out of the Commerce School, is an experience of inexpressible wretchedness, vilely complicated for the student who has a double major, one inside and one outside Commerce. There is absolutely no communication, not to mention even the barest coordination, between the committee that decides whether or not to give students who request it an extra day of absences before or after a vacation, and the committee that passes judgement on students who take extra cuts without the first committee’s approval.

We don’t mean to belittle the work of the faculty committee members; any belittling is done by the anachronistic procedures of most of the committees, and the fundamental functions of a couple of the others. The Committee on Courses and Degrees, one of the whistle-stops on the tour of a change-of-major request, is so wound up in red tape that it generally has to meet weekly to keep up. Approval of a change-of-major is automatic on the part of the committee; the petitioning student doesn’t even have to give a reason (which is one of the few aspects of committee procedure that ought to be left alone). It is not strictly proper, we think, to require two deans, one administrator and six professors to take substantial time for their other activities this often for that purpose. And the C-&D Committee is not at all alone here.

But still, things aren’t impossible. One can, if he puts his mind to it, track down the necessary endorers for a course change in one or two days. It takes somewhat longer for a change in major, but that’s all right, too. Please, though just keep us from the day when we have to register the Ring-tum Phi with the executive director of the office of the Executive Dean for Student Life, and we’ll be happy enough.

## AND A LITTLE CONTENTMENT

We find last night’s vote by the student Executive Committee overwhelmingly rejecting membership in the Virginia Association of Student Governments—which wanted us to associate with and lend our school’s good name to a non-selective collection of motley Virginia colleges including the very dregs of Commonwealth education but not the best, without recompense or benefit of any sort to us, and with no control over what the V. A. S. G. would attach to our name—a most satisfying decision.

### Letter From The Editor

In answer to questions from one individual and one segment of one organization, it appears we have to go into—briefly—the Tuesday Edition’s policy of news selection, something we thought we could dispense with at the first of the year. Viz:  
● Because something had to give, as a result of limited space and a chronic surplus of news, we dispense when necessary with re-hashes of speeches given on campus and elsewhere. We feel that students interested in a speaker ought to go hear him, and we feel it is impertinent for us to distill into a couple hundred words what a learned scholar took an hour or more to develop in person. Ample publicity before the event is given University-sponsored speeches in any event.  
● Because something else had to give, we further dispense with news involving non-University-sponsored organizations (that is, groups not recognized in the Catalogue) if that news is competing with news of University organizations for Tuesday Edition space (which, unfortunately, it usually is).  
It is through no will of our own that we are unable to endorse the Times’ policy: “All [or even most of] The News That’s Fit To Print.”



Chris Mills loads Tom Barnum down with the multitude of trophies they have helped achieve this year.

## Early Ring-tum Phi Met Criticism For Printing “Scandalous Verse”

Back in the days when telephones (all 68 of them in Lexington, an advertisement boasted) were known as “up-to-date electric call bells,” back when stealing a bell-clapper was called “a naughty-one’s frolic,” in the same year that the New York Post conferred on this city (really) the title “Athens of the South”—there came into being a little newspaper, published weekly “by the students, for the Washington and Lee University community,” and named after the most popular of that University’s football cheers: “Ring-tum Phi.”

The Collegian had this to say of the Ring-tum Phi:

“Coincident with the administration of President Wilson begins the career of a new publication at Washington and Lee, the Ring-tum Phi. The Ring-tum Phi is a weekly journal and presents a pleasing appearance. It meets a distinct need in the University and relieves the Collegian of what formerly has tended only to clog and retard.

### Literary Magazine

“The Collegian is primarily a literary magazine, and when the editors heretofore were forced to cram in a limitless number of locals, they always bewailed the dismal incongruity. Henceforth, we rejoice to say, the Collegian is freed from matters of this kind, and will not be compelled to try to serve two ends at once . . .

“Gentlemen of the Ring-tum Phi, you have our best wishes. Gentlemen of the Ring-tum Phi, we give you our sincerest thanks. Students of W. and L., we congratulate you on the advent of the long needed weekly!”

The year was 1897. The Southern Collegian was still a high-quality magazine, being published by the Graham Literary Society. The Ring-tum Phi was designed to be a somewhat lighter, perhaps even ribald, complement to the Collegian. (Curious, how the two publications’ positions of respectability have made a pair of 180-degree turns. . .)

Eighteen and ninety-seven. The year the football coach had to send away for a special noseguard “to protect the colossal proboscis which accompanies Mr. Fitzhugh’s countenance.” (“Mr.” Fitzhugh was a student; everybody then was Mister or Doctor or Professor or Reverend.)

### Scandalous Verse

Eighteen and ninety-seven. The year of the Great H-I Scandal. It seems the very first editor-in-chief, George Houston, in the fourth issue of the neophyte newspaper, published a column of “Foot-Ball Songs,” one of which concluded with this verse:

“Each other’s back, boys,  
“Has got a knack, boys,  
“For making gains, sir,  
“Round the end,  
“And it’s a sin, sir,  
“For Oberlin [a W&L player], sir,  
“To buck the V.M.I. boys’ line  
“So awful hard,  
“Then join the yell, boys,  
“And yell like h-l, boys,  
“Sure enough,  
“To W. & L. U. boys,  
“And foot-ball, too, boys,  
“Let’s give a rousing, rumbly,  
“Roaring football yell,  
“Ring-tum phi, sticker bum, &c.,  
“&c.”

Well, h-l broke loose. The next issue, an incensed letter-to-the-editor



Volume I, Number 1: September 18, 1897

writer (we told you things haven’t changed much) said:

“There appeared in the columns of the Ring-tum Phi, last week, a song which, to the thoughtful person had very little to recommend it. . . . The only thing that I can see that would have recommended it to the editorial eye is the little smack of naughtiness which makes the first rhyme in the last verse.

“The Editor seems to be filled with pride to even know the author; he puts the verse in the first column of his newspaper, and writes an editorial commending it as ‘especially good.’ He says the words tire the voice very little.

“Now everyone, who knows anything of the subject, knows that the sound of that ‘h’ has a very rasping effect on the vocal chords. How much better it would have been had the line read: ‘And yell right well, boys.’ It would have sounded better, been easier on the voice, and would have saved the writer and Editor from showing off their weakness.

“It can be admitted, to some eyes, there is something worthy of admiration in a dark, purple crime, but to bow before a sinlet like this is weakness personified.

“In the future let me suggest that the Editor follow the path of virtue. He will not only find it pleasant, but may keep himself from showing his lack of taste.

Well, “R.” intimidated Mr. Houston. Who wouldn’t be intimidated if he were editing a brand-new paper that nobody, not even students, had ever heard of, named the Ring-tum Phi; and somebody came along and

accused him of printing sinlets right on his front page?

Next: The second half of our look at the XIX-Century Ring-tum Phi, with special attention given to Randolph-Macon Woman’s College; a “progressive jinks” party and all its attendant lurid detail; the propriety of people riding bicycles on campus; loving and losing; even the Death of a President; and much, much more.



### Debate Team Has Long Winning Record

## Debate Trophies Fill Office

Washington and Lee professor William W. Chaffin will soon need a bigger office.

Chaffin, who coaches the W&L debate team when he isn’t teaching English, is being overrun with trophies won by his highly successful debaters. The shelves he had built in his office to display them are already full, and the current debate season is just getting under way.

Already W&L debate teams have captured top awards this year at the University of North Carolina and at Emory University, and just recently won the Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha (the debate fraternity) regional meet at the University of Virginia.

### Winning Record

The debate team maintained a winning record in twenty-six consecutive tournaments over the last season, in which 35 to 40 people were involved. The team participates in about 20 tournaments every year. So far this year they have debated in eight tournaments, bringing home 11 trophies.

Winning a debate tournament is not like winning a football game. The number of schools in tournaments has varied from ten to 64. Since one

team cannot hope to debate all the other teams, the ultimate winning team is the one with the best record. Often ties result, in which the final decision must be based on individual point scores.

### Interest In Debate

The size of the team varies from 25 to 30 during the course of the year. Anyone may join the team at any time whether or not he has had any previous experience in debate. Earlier this year a junior and a senior with no prior experience joined the team and finished their first tournament with a winning record.

Having a large team W&L is often able to send several affirmative and negative squads to a single tournament. But preparing for tournament debating is no easy task. Many hours must be spent beforehand in researching and compiling information. Then the material must be catalogued into huge files with up to a thousand cards apiece. But this is a team effort which lightens the load on an individual debater and accounts in part for the great success of our team.

The outstanding achievement of our debaters must also be considered

in light of their competition. At Washington and Lee there are no debate scholarships, which some other schools do have. Professor Chaffin compared our debate team to “a non-subsidized football team playing Notre Dame.” But in spite of this our team has collected 27 trophies during the last year.

The many road trips taken by the team are supported by the university debate fund and the debaters are

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## City’s Christmas Parade Heralds Holiday Season

Lexington opened the Christmas season for its 8,500 inhabitants last Friday night, with one of the biggest parades for a city of its size.

The parade drew as many as 20,000 who lined Main Street from Tetlow’s down to the Court House to watch over 30 locally-built floats.

There were floats from most of the businesses in Lexington, as well as from high school, church and civic groups. Santa Claus rode on the Jaycee float.

There can be no value judgments as far as the comparative quality of the floats is concerned, except to say that all were as well done as in most big city parades. But the longest float was that of an instrumental group from Buena Vista, who had two flatbed trailers, half of the group on each.

Any parade would be incomplete without girls, and Lexington’s Christmas parade certainly had its share. There were several groups of majorettes, and most notably seven area representatives.

These included Miss Rockbridge (Miss Jean Ann Sheridan of Southern Seminary), and six girls from other local schools.

Lexington Mayor and W&L’s superintendent of buildings and grounds D. E. Brady was parade marshal along with Charles W. Gunn, Jr., of the State Legislature.

This year Lexington’s downtown area is more decorated than ever. Lights were strung over the streets, and as last year, there are white candles in most of the windows in the area.

The Christmas tree in the Court-house Square was first used last December, and is being lit again this year with white lights.

Many of the bands, floats, majorettes, and assorted marchers were from areas outside of Lexington—Staunton, Clifton Forge, Roanoke, Covington, Natural Bridge and Lynchburg. The Lexington Christmas parade has grown each year to date and is one of the best-known of its kind in Virginia.

### FRESHMAN CLASS DUES (\$6) ARE DUE

Freshman class dues of \$6 are being collected tonight, tomorrow and Thursday in Commons before dinner. The assessment—which a recent unanimous EC vote requires all freshmen to pay—will be used to finance the Fancy Dress Cocktails Party.

Until this year, the party was paid for by the IFC. The EC vote served to put the freshmen on the same footing with other classes, each of which pays for one of the other three dance-weekend cocktail parties.

Class President Jack Cartwright emphasized that all freshmen are required, not just asked to pay their dues.

**The Ring-tum Phi**

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<b>ROBERT S. KEEFE</b> Editor-in-Chief	<b>GREG PARKER</b> Business Manager
<b>Editorial-Page Editor</b>	<b>Joe Wilson</b>
<b>News Editor</b>	<b>Bill Wilkerson</b>
<b>Assistant Editorial-Page Editor</b>	<b>Larry Honig</b>
<b>Assistant News Editors</b>	<b>Reeve W. Kelsey, Robert Yevich</b>
<b>Copy Editor</b>	<b>Andy White</b>
<b>Junior Circulation Manager</b>	<b>Terry Atwood</b>

# Roundballers Win Opening Test Face R.P.I. In Doremus Tonight

Friday night the Generals opened the 1967-68 season with an impressive win over a stubborn Bridgewater team. Mel Cartwright led the General's scoring with 27 but game honors were captured by Jim Upperman of Bridgewater who had 29. The Generals were without the services of point John Carrere who missed his first game in his career at W&L; Nor-

wood Morrison started in his place and did an admirable job. The General's bench strength was made evident as Coach Canfield continually rotated his "big men" giving each a short rest throughout the game. It was this bench strength that eventually proved too much for the Eagles. The Generals grabbed the lead after a few minutes of the first half

with Fauber, Morrison, and Cartwright wielding hot hands in the point department. However, as the half came to a close Bridgewater managed to tie the score at 42 all. The second half started off poorly for the Generals with Upperman pouring in point after point. The Generals managed to keep up only because of the fancy shooting of Mel Cartwright. At one point the Generals were down by 7 points. It was at this point that Rob Bauer entered the game and began a superb job of defense on Upperman. He guarded Upperman so well that he seldom got the ball and when he did he had to force his shot and his shooting percentage fell way off. Bauer didn't stop with just defense as he contributed four field goals and two foul shots to help the Generals regain the lead that they never again lost. Rob played in a manner reminiscent of his freshman year when he was All State. Though it is doubtful that he will get too many starting assignments this year his role will be a major one if he continues to play in such a manner. Coach Canfield called the game a "fine effort" on the part of all the players and said that the mistakes made were easily correctable before the next game. He also added that the team shouldn't be too dependent on the fine outside shooting that was present Friday night but that they will have to be prepared to work the ball into one of the big men under-

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Washington and Lee				
	FG	FT	FTA	Pts.
Cartwright	12	3	7	27
Wesslink	5	1	2	11
Neer	4	0	1	8
Morrison	4	0	0	8
Kline	3	2	2	8
Stone	0	2	3	2
Bauer	4	2	4	10
Fauber	6	0	3	12
Totals	38	10	22	86
Bridgewater				
	FG	FT	FTA	Pts.
Cook, E.	9	2	5	20
Lockhart	3	0	2	6
Upperman	11	7	7	29
Murray	0	0	0	0
Woffrey	4	2	4	10
Wampler, R.	6	0	0	12
Cook	1	0	0	2
Keefe, R.	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	11	18	79

## Rifle Teams Wins in D.C.

The Washington and Lee Rifle Team won its first match of the season on Friday night against George Washington University. The contest was extremely close but ended with Washington and Lee in front 1191-1203. This difference in score amounted to just over one well placed shot of the 300 rounds fired by each team.

Sgt. Fields, coach of the rifle team, (known to every ROTC student on the drill field), attributed the victory to a strong team effort. He acknowledged that the George Washington riflemen had shot a fine match.

Hugh B. (for bullseye) Guill, sophomore from Washington, D. C., had the leading score of 257.

The rifle team has been practicing for a month, two or three times a week, at the VMI indoor range where the contest was held.

The increased interest in the rifle

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Tuesday, p.m.

# Swimming Team Seeks To Uphold Two Victories For One Loss

By RIC BERARD  
Over the past weekend, one of Washington and Lee's least discussed but, percentage-wise, most successful teams lost their season opener to American University, 57-47. Naturally, I am referring to that often ignored paragon of athletic prowess at W&L, the swimming team, which, to the disbelief of many, possesses a gaudy 171-81-1 cumulative record. Coached for only the second year by Bill Stearns, the Generals want to equal or better their 6-3 record of last season.

## Building Year

However, this year appears to be a building year for Stearns and his young squad. (There are only two seniors on the team.) In discussing this season's prospects, Coach Stearns suggested that "Individually, this team has a great deal of talent, and many school records will fall. However, I am going to wait and see about the team record, although all of us anticipate a winning season." And, in terms of last Saturday, the coach seems to have hit the nail on the head.

With respect to the team's overall performance, Stearns was principally referring to opponents such as West Virginia University who will be using freshmen for the first time on their varsity squads. Yet, led by co-captains Noel Clinard and Pat Costello, this year's team should be able to gain experience and still continue to enjoy another winning season. Certainly, there is no dearth of talent.

With Clinard diving and Billy Ball, Bill Kimmel, Ross Forman, Scott McElroy and Dave Kympton swimming, the Generals are in possession of some excellent talent, in addition to a Phi

Delt quorum. But the strength of this team is going to be found among the freshmen. In addition to frosh Mike Carrere and Hal Catlin, there has emerged Doremus' first indigenous aquatic, a Mr. Bill Brumback, who it is claimed needs only to be placed into the water in order to break a record. (In preseason trials, he only broke five school marks.)

## Bright Future

So, in spite of the General's tough loss to American U., the season isn't over yet. If Coach Stearns can mold all of that new talent into a team, the immediate future looks ex-

(Continued on page 4)

## Home Openers

This week the basketball, swimming and wrestling teams open the home season.

The basketball team takes on R.P.I. tonight at 8 p.m. The frosh will take on S.M.A. in a preliminary to the varsity game.

The swimming team will host Roanoke College Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in what promises to be the debut of a much improved team.

Saturday at 8:30 p.m. the wrestling team will grapple U.N.C.

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## Player of the Week



Rob Bauer

With only one game to judge performances by this week's choice for "Player of the Week" was a difficult task. Outstanding candidates were Mel Cartwright, Stu Fauber and Rob Bauer. However, because of his performance at a critical point in Friday's game, this week's choice is Rob Bauer.

Rob is a junior from Largo, Fla., and is in his third year on the varsity. Although he didn't see extensive action last year, year before last he was a standout, leading the team in scoring with a 15.4 average. He also held the record in about every other department. Last year Rob was hobbled with a knee injury but an operation last spring has seemingly left him in fine shape.

In Friday night's game against Bridgewater Bauer scored 10 points in the crucial closing stages of the second half and did a good job of keeping Jim Upperman from getting the ball. It is with a great deal of pride that the Tuesday Edition cites Rob Bauer for his outstanding contribution in Friday's game.

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## Grapplers Win Fri.; Lose Saturday

By MARK BROMLEY

Washington and Lee's wrestling team opened its season this past weekend and achieved a record of one win and one loss. On Friday, the first event matched the Generals against Gallaudet College of Washington. The result was a 28-8 victory. The next day, the team suffered its first defeat at the hands of Towson State. The score was 26-11.

Standouts of the weekend matches included Dan Webster (177 lbs.) and Jay Clark (191 lbs.), who scored the only double victories for W&L.

The team, led by co-captains Bob Payne and Don O'Hare, is composed of ten members. They include: Razz Rasberry, Whitney Morrill,

(Continued on page 4)

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## Berard On Swimming

(Continued from page 3)

ceptionally bright. But it's not just talent that distinguishes Stearns and his team. For in watching the practices, they can easily be confused with the "tall ones" upstairs in terms of desire and spirit. And since a little hard-earned self-pride never hurt any team, you hafta like the odds on 'em, particularly as they combine their personal desire, respect for Stearns and their own unquestioned talents in forming a team effort and morale.

It's unfortunate that only three home meets are scheduled this season although we readily concede that we do possess a huge home advantage with our special 23½ yard long pool. (After all, it's pretty frightening to those of us at W&L, too.) Luckily though, the next meet will be here, on Saturday of this week. If you want to see some outstanding swimming, the team will be competing against Gettysburg at 1:00.

Give 'em hell, W&L!

## Co-Captains: Wolf, MacKenzie

Juniors John Wolf and Scott MacKenzie have been selected Washington and Lee University football co-captains for the 1968 season.

Wolf, the Generals' candidate for Little All-America honors this fall, finished the nine-game campaign with 78 tackles and 56 assists from his outside linebacker spot, while MacKenzie, W&L's defensive left end, ranked as the Generals' most improved player during the year.

"We think the team has selected two fine young men," said W&L head coach Lee McLaughlin. "Both players are outstanding football performers and their leadership ability has been demonstrated both on and off the field."

It is the first time in four years that the Generals have gone with co-captains from the same unit.

## Debate Victories

(Continued from page 2)

allowed the accustomed number of absences for competitive intercollegiate events.

Professor Chaffin feels that W&L has high quality students who become interested in debate and are willing to work at it. This too is a reason for the team's great successes.

### "Silver-Collecting"

Leading the silver-collecting is the two-man team of Tommy M. Baremore, a senior from Shreveport, La., and Christopher H. Mills of Denver, Colo. Not far behind are senior Hal Higginbotham of Shreveport, A. M. (Rusty) Meyer, Jr., another senior, and freshman R. Timothy Wright, both of Houston.

Mills and Baremore won the UNC meet with a 7-1 record, reached the semifinals at Emory before bowing with a 9-2 mark, and went to 6-0 last weekend to capture the meet at UVa.

In addition, Wright won the first place affirmative award, Meyer was second, Mills was second on the negative side and Baremore was third. In extemporaneous speaking, Baremore was first and Meyer second.

In previous years Mills and Baremore have won numerous other debate trophies, either teamed together or with others. "They have accumulated more awards than any other two debaters we've ever had," notes Chaffin.

## VASG Membership Rejected

The C&D Committee, Nash said, is considering adoption of the EC request that the character of mid-term grades—their lack of permanence and not being permanently recorded—be made note of on mid-term grade transcripts that are sent home to parents.

In other action, the EC heard a request from the newly founded literary society that it be given \$500 from student body funds for the remainder of the year for programs to bring creative writers to W&L and to sponsor pertinent seminars.

Speaking for the organization, Mike Nation said the amount was compar-

able to the sums given similar groups at neighboring colleges, and that he felt the programs would fill a definite want at W&L.

In discussion, questions were raised as to how the society plans to raise money after this year, since it could not expect to be granted money annually from the Student Body reserve fund and as to how many people would benefit from the programs envisaged.

Action was tabled until after the society's organizational meeting later this week.

Applications for the chairmanship of the Assimilation Committee, which was vacated recently by Steve Saunders, will be received by Student Body secretary Jody Kline (Phi Kap house; 805 McCorkle Drive) until 6 p.m. Sunday.

Applications should include grade-point, ideas, other pertinent information and credentials. Applicants for the vacancy need have no prior service on the Committee.

## Natators Face Gettysburg Saturday

(Continued from page 3)

Brumback also gained a second in the 1000 yard freestyle. His time was 12:01.9, but unfortunately he was up against one of America's all-American swimmers. Other W&L points were captured by Hal Catlin with a second in the 200 yard freestyle and a third in the 200 yard backstroke, Ross Forman with a second in the 50 yard freestyle, Bill Kimmel scored a third in the individual medley, Harold Bowles captured second in the 200 yard butterfly. Dave Kympton came second in the 500 yard freestyle, and co-captain Pat Costello scored a third in the 200 yard breastroke.

The swimmers' next meet is this Saturday at home against Gettysburg College. The meet with Roanoke College has been cancelled. On December 15, the Generals face Catholic University in the last meet before the Christmas vacation.

## New Freshman Team For Riflemen

(Continued from page 3)

team this year at Washington and Lee has led to the formation of a freshman team. This gives the inexperienced marksman a chance to develop his skills in the matches scheduled. Freshmen are also well represented on the varsity squad.

The next home rifle match will be Saturday, December 9, when Washington and Lee will face William and Mary and the University of Richmond.

## WRESTLING

(Continued from page 3)

Mark Hendrickson, Dan Higgins, Holmes Raker, Webster, Clarke, and Bob Munson. The range of the weight classes in from the 123 pound class to the heavyweight class (over 190 pounds).

This week, the W&L wrestling team hopes to be victorious against powerful University of North Carolina.

## Basketball Team Captures First Win

(Continued from page 3)

neath. Tonight the Generals take on R.P.I. in their home debut. Last year the Generals won by a score of 89-84 with Lyn Creech scoring 24 points for the Rams. However, this year they will be without the services of Creech who encountered academic difficulties last semester and is ineligible for play. R.P.I. won't be a push over though, as they have a couple of big boys who can jump as high as the sky.

This weekend the Generals journey to Ashland to participate in the Randolph-Macon Christmas Tournament. Their opposition consists of Macon, Lycoming and Maryville.



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## Faculty Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

incorporated in a report presented by the Committee on Courses and Degrees.

### Calendar Revised

The Executive Committee of the faculty proposed and the rest of the faculty approved a revision in the calendar next year to equalize the number of TTS and MWF classes. On the Monday after Openings of next year, TTS classes will be taught rather than MWF classes.

### NOTICE

The vast wasteland will present full coverage of Lynda Baines's wedding beginning with a 30-minute color special Friday night at 10:45 on Channel 7. The exclusive includes interviews with Lynda Bird and Marine captain Charles Robb plus comments from friends and relative who knew the couple when they were children. Saturday there is the reception, live, for an hour, at 5 on Channel 10; and "highlights" of the ceremony itself, taped, for half an hour, at 7 on Channel 13. It is rumored Eugene McCarthy is paying for all three programs...

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## W&L's Missing Mace Is Located

(Continued from page 1)

in the old Lexington Fire House. Asked about the whereabouts of the mace, Mr. Coleman, the university librarian, replied: "I don't know... it's one of the University's mysteries." Dr. Starling, University Marshall, who carries the mace at the head of university processions, also said that he knew nothing about the whereabouts of the mace.

The mace is under the custody of Mr. Douglas E. Brady, Director of Buildings and Grounds and Mayor of Lexington, whose office is in the ROTC building.

## Calyx Preview

(Continued from page 1)

dents, but also by alumni, by faculty members, and—most importantly—by prospective college students. Assisted by the advice of Mr. Hotchkiss, Strohm believes that this annual will do more than simply state the facts about W&L. He hopes that in it he can "capture the spirit of the University" and show a true picture of W&L life.

## Holiday Absences

(Continued from page 1)

Christmas Holidays or Spring vacation thereby severs his connection with the University. Reinstatement may be made only on conditions to be determined by the absence committee.

Applications for the position of Chairman of the Assimilation Committee should be submitted to Jody Kline either at the Phi Kap House

## WLUR-FM 91.5

WLUR-FM (91.5 megacycles) broadcasts Monday through Friday evenings from 7 to 11 o'clock, and Sunday evening beginning at 7 o'clock but with no specific "sign-off" time.

WLUR-FM's regular programming is indicated in this schedule. Information on special broadcasts which "pre-empt" this regular programming will be published elsewhere in the Ring-tum Phi, and will be contained in detailed program schedules distributed by WLUR-FM.

### SUNDAY

7:00—"Sunday's Approach"  
MONDAY

7:00—News At Sign-On  
7:05—"Deutches Fest"  
Russell Smith

9:30—Home Edition  
10:00—"Center Stage"—Jeff Cropsey

### TUESDAY

7:00—News At Sign-On  
7:05—"Experiment In Jazz"  
Dave Katz

9:00—"Georgetown Forum"  
9:30—Home Edition  
10:00—"L'Heure Française"  
John Motainger

### WEDNESDAY

7:00—News At Sign-On  
7:05—Dvorak—Chet Mchurin

9:00—French Music and French Musicians  
9:30—Home Edition  
10:00—"On Broadway Tonight"  
Lee Madinger

### THURSDAY

7:00—News At Sign-On  
7:05—"The Age of Man"  
John Sarpy

9:30—Home Edition  
10:00—"Innovations"—Bill Peck

### FRIDAY

7:00—News At Sign-On  
7:05—"Classical Montage"  
Daryl McLaughlin

9:30—Home Edition  
10:00—"Evening Serenade"  
Lee Madinger

## Christmas At W&L

(Continued from page 1)

Graham Brass Choir will present a selection of traditional carols as an overture to the Lee Chapel concert.

The W&L Glee Club will present its annual Christmas candlelight service, with traditional carols of the season at 8 p.m., Dec. 14 at the Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church. The University Federation of Christian Concern will participate in the service.

## Annual Trivia Contest This Friday

(Continued from page 1)

test can be printed up. Nearly every fraternity entered a two-man team in the 1965 contest.

A caches of prizes is being accumulated for presentation to the winners and losers as the finale to Monday night's radio finals. Negotiations are underway to sign a noted personality as Grand Awardee.

Any would-be team that finds Friday afternoon's preliminary test inconvenient is asked to contact Husat, Keeke or Professor Winston, and arrangements will be made for the test to be given at some more palatable time.

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