



The Ring-tum Phi

TUESDAY
EDITION

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper

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Number 55

'The way I see it'

(Editor's note: "The way I see it" is a column of general editorial comment for which contributions are solicited from students and faculty concerning any topic. The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily represent those of The Tuesday Ring-tum Phi.)

By HUNTLEY JOHNSON
and
BRUCE DOWNING
IFC Deferred Rush Committee

In preparing our proposal for deferred rush, we have attempted to create a plan that will be workable and practical for all concerned parties — a plan that answered all the faculty's past objections and that was in the best interest of both freshmen and the fraternity system of Washington and Lee.



Huntley Johnson

As an alternative to the limited contact which we have proposed there is the possibility of an unlimited contact system for deferred rush. After considering these two possibilities at length, we have chosen to limit contact during the first semester for the following reasons:

(1) If there is too much pressure on the freshmen in one week of intensified rush, try to imagine the pressures that whole semester of intensified (unlimited contact) rush would place on freshmen (as well as fraternity men).

(2) By conducting rush in a casual, relaxed manner over a long period of time it is hoped that the freshmen will better be able to choose the house in which they will best fit and be most happy.

(3) If unlimited contact were allowed, it would completely wreck the fraternity system financially. Competition for freshmen's interest would cause fraternities to at first try hiring the best (and most expensive) live entertainment for their house. This desire to attract rushees might even lead to the fraternity's paying for meals and drinks for the freshmen.

(4) Any rules that might be established with regard to weekend contact would be virtually unenforceable.

(5) An unlimited amount of contact would create an inequality among the fraternities due to the scattered locations of the houses. It is very doubtful that the houses on Nelson and Main Streets would even see a fraction of the students that would gather at the much more conveniently located Red Square Houses.

WEATHER

Tonight: cloudy with chance of rain.
Tomorrow: fair and warmer, high in 70's.
Thursday: fair and warmer.

EC recommends relaxing of liquor and female rules in upperclass dormitories

In accordance with the recent motion passed by the Student Affairs Committee, the EC strongly recommends that the administration take immediate action to construct comfortable lounges for the upperclassmen and Law students living in Baker and Davis dormitories.

This motion was passed by the Student Affairs Committee in light of the fact that the new Student Union will not be completed for another year and that fraternity upperclassmen and Law students living in University housing are presently without an adequate facility in which to entertain female guests.

It will be understood that girls and liquor will be permitted in these lounges only with resident upperclassmen and Law students. The EC has realized the needs of these men for the coming year and urges that construction of the proposed lounges take place over summer vacation.



Rud Smith prepared to mix Finals potion with two of his vice-presidents.

Hotchkiss announces Lee Associates' gifts

More than \$143,000 has been contributed to Washington and Lee this year under the newly established Robert E. Lee Associates program, according to Farris Hotchkiss, associate director of University development.

Eighty-two donors—75 alumni, six parents and one friend of the University—have given \$1,000 or more to become charter members of the Lee Associates, he said. As of yesterday, gifts received under the Associates program totalled \$143,291.

The Lee Associates concept was established in 1967 by the Board of Trustees as a means of providing special honor and involvement for the University's "most devoted and most generous" friends and potential friends. Initially, invitations to join the Associates were sent to those who previously had contributed generously to the University.

Contributions to W&L by the 82 charter Lee Associates had totalled about \$43,000 in each of the three years prior to the inauguration of the Associates program. About \$100,000, then, in addition to their normal sum level of giving appears to have been realized through the inducement of membership in the Associates.

Mr. Hotchkiss voiced pleasure at the initial response to the program, noting that it exceeded the Development Office's expectations by nearly \$70,000.

Any individual who contributes \$1,000 or more becomes a member of the Associates, he said, whether the money goes to the Alumni Fund, the Parents' Fund or the general endowment fund. The new program, he said, is designed primarily to stimulate contributions to these accounts above

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Debate Team elects Blackwell and Mills as new co-captains

The Washington and Lee Debate Team has elected Worth Blackwell and Chris Mills as co-captains of the team for 1968-1969. Blackwell is a rising senior from Jacksonville, Fla., and Mills, a classmate of Blackwell, comes from Denver, Col.

Further, Mills has been elected as president of the Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha forensic honor fraternity, and Blackwell, vice-president. Kirk Woodward is the new secretary and Charlie Smith the new treasurer.

The "Best Freshmen Debate Trophies" for 1967-1968 have been awarded to Kevin Baker, Andrew Wyndham and Tim Wright, while graduating seniors Kaz Herchold, Hal Higginbotham and Rusty Meyer won the outstanding senior trophies.

Chris Mills won a special trophy for his many contributions to the debate team during the current debate season. Finally, the Noell-Eckes Award for Distinguished Service in Debate for 1967-68 was awarded to Tommy Mac Baremore, posthumously; and at the same time the Debate Team announced the setting up of the Tommy Baremore Debate Award.

The school year has been the best ever for Washington and Lee debate, for W&L teams won four tournaments out-right and won 34 trophies and awards, participating in 22 tournaments.

Sylvia Wilkinson featured at bookstore tomorrow

Sylvia Wilkinson, author of "A Killing Frost" and "Moss on the North Side," will be appearing in the Bookstore tomorrow from 3:30 to 4:30. Anyone interested is invited to come and meet and talk with the author; coffee will be served at the gathering.

Tonight, at 8, Miss Wilkinson will be appearing in Lejeune Hall at VMI. She is being presented by the English Society of VMI at her informal lecture tonight.

A native of Durham, North Carolina, Miss Wilkinson attended the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, where she studied under the late Randall Jarrell. After being graduated from UNCG, she studied at Hollins College on a creative writing grant.

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma will have a meeting to elect officers this Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Washington 33. All members are requested to attend.

No contact or summer rush basis of deferred rush plan

By REEVE KELSEY
News Editor

In a meeting last Wednesday night Huntley Johnson, chairman of the IFC's Deferred Rush Committee, presented the tentative plan for the deferred rush that the faculty has requested for the 1969-1970 school year. The plan features a long series of open houses beginning in October and a tightly controlled no-contact provision.

The open houses would begin on the first Monday in October and last until the last Thursday before exams. The open houses would be only Monday through Thursday. After lunch each Monday the rushee would sign up in the Student Union building for up to two open houses. At 6:30 he would be picked up at the Student Union building. Only those houses that now have cars during open houses would be allowed them next year.

The rushees must be returned by 7:30. The fines for lateness would be \$10 for every five minutes of lateness up to 25 minutes, when the case would be considered by the Judicial Board. A rushee would be unable to return to a given house until after the seventh week of rush. There would be no alcoholic beverages served at the open houses.

Each fraternity would have only one open house a week; there would be no rushing on Friday nights. This will correspond to the one night a week that pledges now eat at the houses.

The final formal rush week would be the first week of the second semester running from Monday to Thursday with a last day of open houses on Monday night and formal rush dates beginning Tuesday.

The contact rules have been made especially stringent. The tentative article concerning contact states: "There will be no contact between fraternity members and prospective rushees (i.e. freshmen and non-fraternity transfer students) except when specified. Rushees may at no time visit lodgings of an upperclassman who is a fraternity member with the exception of a dorm counselor in the dorms."

Other rules concerning contact also prohibit contact during vacations—Thanksgiving and Christmas. Freshmen will also be prohibited from riding in any car belonging to or containing a fraternity member. This includes the outlawing of summer rush and rush publications.

The penalties for breaking the contact rules are \$250 for the first offense, \$500 for the second offense, and suspension of rushing privileges

for the third offense. A freshman will lose his rush privileges for a semester if he breaks the contact rules. These restrictions do not extend to the co-op, the classrooms, and the athletic fields.

Huntley Johnson said that his committee had attempted to choose a middle road between a plan which was too specific to prevent a flexible adaptation to the demands of the moment, or a plan too vague to be effective. Many of the house presidents were concerned about the vagueness of many of the regulations when faced with the stiffness of the fines.

Johnson explained the reasoning behind his committee's decision for the no-contact rules: he stated that would hurt many of the houses that were removed from campus, as freshmen would tend to congregate at the houses within walking distance; any weekend contact rules would be virtually unenforceable and could easily result in band escalation as well as increased costs to provide liquor and meals for freshmen at a time when the fraternities will have to closely watch their finances.

Johnson also noted that this would also result in extreme social pressure for an extended period of time on both the fraternities and the freshmen. For these reasons the Deferred Rush Committee decided it would ultimately be in the best interests of the fraternities to invoke a stringent no-contact regulation, for the limited weekend rushing or contact would be too expensive, and that open-contact would be patently unfair to many of the houses.

The committee will put the rough outline of the plan into a final version and submit it to both the faculty and the IFC next September for official approval.

Maintenance fund required of borrowing fraternities

The Board of Trustees has voted to require fraternities that borrow money from the University for house improvements to establish individual maintenance funds to help take care of upkeep over the 25-year loan-repayment period.

The maintenance fund program requires each borrowing fraternity to set aside a sum, equal to three per cent of the valuation of the house building, to be drawn upon as needed. The measure was passed at the Trustees' meeting Saturday.

The University has had a practice, which the Trustees said they plan to continue, of offering remodelling loans to chapters at four per cent interest. The loans are repayable over 25 years. By voting to continue the loan-making practice, the Trustees appear to have implicitly accepted that fraternities are here to stay, at least for 25 years.

The maintenance funds, which will be supervised by the University but which can be drawn upon only by the chapters, would hopefully encourage chapters to keep their houses in shape all the time, rather than putting them in shape with a massive University loan every quarter-century and then doing nothing until it is necessary to borrow another vast sum.

The University will also make twice-yearly inspection visits to each borrowing fraternity chapter, to suggest needed repairs. The University

would not be able to require any such repairs to be made, not even from the University-supervised maintenance fund.

It was pointed out that no house is required to borrow from the University, but that those which do choose to borrow in the future will be required to establish the three per cent funds. No non-borrowing chapters would be required to set up the funds.

The University loans, which are available for reasonable structural improvements and repairs to houses, are obtained by application directly to the Board of Trustees. The Board passes on each loan application individually, taking into consideration the chapter's willingness and ability to repay.

By making loans at four per cent, when the same money could be earning more by investing it in securities, the University is considered to be subsidizing fraternities to the extent of the difference between four per cent and the going commercial

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Calyx meeting

There will be a meeting of all students desiring to work on the 1969 Calyx at 7 Thursday evening in the Calyx office (next to Mock Convention headquarters). This does not include the business staff.

New sub-committees appointed by EC

The Executive Committee has recently announced appointments to the Curriculum Committee, the Library Committee, the Student Control Committee, the Cold Check Committee and the Assimilation Committee.

The members chosen for the Curriculum Committee are: Swede Henberg (chairman), Laramie, Wyo.; Charlie Stewart, Baltimore; Chris Mills, Denver; Bernie Feld, Birmingham; Buck Buxton, Memphis; Jerry Perlman, Baton Rouge; Julian Walthall, Newbern, Ala.; Marty Bass, Little Rock; Chip Schooley, Birmingham; Wise Kelly, Fairfax, Va.; Charlie Holt, Blacksburg, Va.; Steve Haughney, University Heights, Ohio; and James Easterlin, Montezuma, Ga.

The members of the Library Committee are: Garland Tucker (chairman), Wilson, N.C.; Jay Thiemeyer, Norfolk; Reeve Kelsey, Toledo; Steve Unti, Leawood, Kans.; David Field, Monroe, Ga.; Marvin Brooke, Atlanta, Ga.; Al LeVine, Hawthorne, N.J.; and Stacy Eastland, Houston.

Those chosen for the Student Control Committee are: Ray Hartwell (chairman), Jacksonville, Ala.; Peter Kintz, New Orleans; Mott Wright, Charlotte, N.C.; Rick McMillan, Metairie, La.; John Bernard, Webster Grove, Mo.; Homer Gamble, Kingstree, S.C.; Ron Hunt, Midland, Tex.; and Drew Kumpuris, Little Rock.

The Cold Check Committee will be composed of the following students: Glen Moore (chairman), Cincinnati; Harry Phillips, Spartanburg, S.C.; Bob Entzinger, Belle, W. Va.;

Henry Harkey, Charlotte, N.C.; Jay Wetsel, Ashland, Va.; Gary Silerfield, Columbia, S.C.; Langdon Quin, Atlanta, Ga.; Mac Barr, Louisville; and Thomas Clyde, Tyler, Texas.

The students chosen for the Assimilation Committee are: Mike Pustay (chairman), Bergenfield, N.J.;

Mark Faverman, Norfolk; Joe Wich, Towson, Md.; Whitlow Wyatt, Little Rock; John Miller, Richmond; Bill Gottwald, Richmond; John Nolan, Wantagh, N.Y.; Bob Woodward, Atlanta; Larry Miller, Richmond; Bill Bauer, Largo, Fla.; and George Foote, Alexandria, La.



Two of the five sub-committee chairmen: on the left is Garland Tucker (Library Committee) and on the right Swede Henberg (Curriculum Committee). Absent were Glen Moore (Cold Check), Ray Hartwell (Student Control), and Mike Pustay (Assimilation).

The Tuesday Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper
Tuesday, May 21, 1968

A very good year

It has been customary for retiring editors to write a swan-song "review of the year" in the last Ring-tum Phi, and who are we to break with tradition?

It has been a full year and, yes, a good one. ¶ We have a new president whose vigor, enthusiasm and ability need no further endorsement from us. ¶ The faculty's monthly legislative meetings have suddenly and happily become occasions for purposeful change wherever, it seems, change is needed. ¶ Extracurricular programs—from evening lectures to ODK Tap Day to Contact to the Mock Convention to all the less-spectacular but no-less-significant regular activities—were unprecedented in their own quality as well as in the interest they stimulated. ¶ The New Left, small but not lazy, emerged into respectability here this year and conducted its affairs with a degree of responsibility that was at first surprising to many.

¶ The development program came into its own; and if its undertakings are not yet highly visible, the future of Washington and Lee has already been, and will continue to be, markedly influenced and immeasurably benefited by them. ¶ While the Inter-Fraternity Council was not exactly characterized by dynamism, fraternities individually showed themselves to be capable of overcoming, through their own positive action and through a new aversion to negative action, the ugly image they gave themselves last year. ¶ And while the Executive Committee was similarly less-than-energetic, legislatively, student affairs seem to have been taken care of in other ways, and at least as successfully as an energetic EC might have done.

A great many questions were answered, solutions to others are actively being sought and arrived at, and—just as importantly—new, pertinent questions are being asked. It has been a full year and, yes, a good one.

It is not possible for the retiring editor to leave this newspaper and this University without trying, however inadequately, to indicate his indebtedness to the staff members who worked under him. Thirty-five years ago, another retiring Ring-tum Phi editor wrote: "If our readers think there has been anything good in the paper this year, they can credit the staff." So they can now. We sat in a corner of the office 27 Tuesdays this year, writing imperfect editorials and demanding, usually impatiently, perfection from the staff. It gave close to it. In this regard, the work of the News Editor, Bill Wilkerson, and the Editorial-Page Editor, Joe Wilson, deserves particular mention and deepest thanks. They and the staff under them have served the Ring-tum Phi well this year—and have done it in a way that made us look forward to the first of each week for the pleasure of their company. We cannot forget any of it—or any of them.

'Lest he begin to lose his humility'

We know an editor who has a printed sign hanging over his desk, to remind him of certain important things when he sits down to write his editorials:

"If all the editors of the papers in the countries where liberty of the press exists were to be assembled, we should have a CREW to which you would NOT confide a dog that you would value, still less your honour and reputation."

—Leopold, King of Belgium, to Victoria, princess of England (1837).

Everyone's favorite fair comes once more to ease exam tension

By DEE POSED

Once again, as spring rolls by and exams rush toward us, that grand old institution, the Moose Lodge Carnival, is under way on the Goshen road. This year, Young's Amusements, whose slogan ominously enough is "Young for the young," promises to present attractions which will excite people of all ages.

For example, in addition to the regular concessions and corny games, there are several "thrill rides." There is also an animal display and a new attraction, a mandrill: a large baboon which according to Lee Pruitt, manager of Young's, "changes color according to its mood." The mandrill is billed as the "Creature of the Cameroons," and was purchased for \$1,000. "Life" carried an article on "the Creature" in 1963.

This reporter was fortunate enough to meet and interview two charming ladies who are featured in one of the shows. Miss "Candy Kisses," age 24, and Miss "Candy Delight," age 22, are sisters from New Orleans who are known as the "Candy Twins."

They have been performing together for five years.

Both Miss Kisses, whose measurements are 40-25-38, and Miss Delight (37-23-38) perform in night clubs during the winter season. They have been featured at the Stork Club, the Club Capri, and the Club Galore.

Come the summer season, "the Candy Twins" join carnivals and play mostly county and state fairs. They usually play college towns and military bases two or three times a year. Both ladies agree that they enjoy performing in college towns because "most college boys are gentlemen."

The end of the Ring-tum Phi

This is the last regular Ring-tum Phi of the school year. Subscribers who wish to receive the paper again in 1968 are asked to send their subscription orders, with \$6 check for the year, to

Ring-tum Phi
Box 899
Lexington,
Virginia 24450



A reply

Editor, The Ring-tum Phi:
After reading the two articles by Reed Byrum about student housing, we would like to speak in defense of Hillside Terrace.

It is true that Hillside was constructed in 1946 as "temporary" barracks for veterans returning to W&L and that the apartments here have their limitations; however, to say that they have "decayed into a rodent-infested, insect-ridden, rotten health and safety hazard" is totally untrue and abhorrent to us. Since we were not interviewed, we would like to answer the questions put to several of our neighbors.

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A challenge

Editor, The Ring-tum Phi:
Some recent comments in the Ring-tum Phi regarding the recruitment of students from minority groups and low-income backgrounds, and regarding the heterogeneity of the student body generally, fail to note an important alternative for dealing with the problem. Possibly the most effective recruiting of new students can be done by present students themselves.

The resources of the Admissions Office are quite limited and its operations necessarily confined to rather formal and official contacts for the most part. Members of our student body, on the other hand, are widely scattered over the country during summer and other vacations and are often in touch with potential students of just the sort of background and interests that our admissions office can not reach. The informal contacts with Washington and Lee, established through present students, can be of great value to the admissions program in supplementing the current effort.

The quality of her students is probably a university's most important asset. Those men who wish to attend Washington and Lee can be sure of a careful consideration of their applications and, if present standards can be maintained, the financial support from the University which they and their families cannot provide. To reach the men we need and want is greatly important. Washington and Lee students can make a vital contribution to our efforts to do so.

Those to whom Washington and Lee seems not what it ought to be do not always appreciate that they bear a responsibility for making their University what they wish it to be. Washington and Lee is clearly in the process of significant change. The direction which that change will take hangs greatly on the devotion, determination, and hard work of all of us, not only the faculty and administration.

s/Delos Dyson Hughes

A complaint

Editor, The Ring-tum Phi:
I was appalled by the nauseous advertisement intending to capitalize on the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., that appeared in last Friday's edition of the Ring-tum Phi. I have sent a letter to the company that sponsored this advertisement reflecting dismay at the company's outrageous and wholly unjustifiable display of indignity and vile hypocrisy. I enclose a copy of my letter with the hope that those sharing my view will respond to this company in a similar manner. My expurgated letter follows:

Memento's Ltd.
690 Taft St.
No. Baltimore, N. Y.
Gentlemen:

I am sickened at your flagrant attempt to capitalize on the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Your ignoble display of hypocrisy and lack of conscience reveals a great deal about your character as human beings. I pity you and am sorry that this manifestation, and hopefully not the consummation, of your collective intelligence and integrity is so twisted and lowly. I hope that everyone who reads your tawdry advertisement is as disgusted and repelled by it as I am and takes the initiative to tell you vultures that seem like you has no place in this world.

Is money so valuable that the few dollars you will make from this sorry enterprise will be able to buy back the base hypocrisy and the obvious psychopathic enthusiasm it engendered in you that you hopefully regretfully condescended to display?

s/J. G. McCabe, 71

Richard Nash defends EC

By RICHARD NASH
Student Body President

After reading the editorial by "N.S.K." in last Friday's Ring-tum Phi, I made the comment that I might write an answer to it in defense of this year's Executive Committee. A person over-hearing me remarked, "Why do that? Everyone knows it's written by an uninformed person. No one will pay any attention to it anyway."



Richard Nash

I had to agree that that was probably true. But unfortunately "uninformed..." people somehow manage to get into print around here, and the risk is run that someone will believe them. Therefore, I am writing the following in order to point out the several errors in "N.S.K.'s" editorial, and also to point out some of the things this year's E.C. has done which "N.S.K." failed to mention.

• "N.S.K.'s" first point (appearing first no doubt because it involved his fraternity brother) was that we fired the head of the Curriculum Committee without his knowledge and appointed a new chairman.

First of all, it was not done without his knowledge. He was asked to appear for four weeks straight and also told he might be removed. He never appeared, and when he was removed, a letter was sent to him at his fraternity house informing him of the action.

It might also be mentioned here that the new chairman has accomplished about five times as much in two months as the old one did in five.

• It is true that we allocated \$400 to the S.B.A. for the first semester to help them in the publication of the Law Review. However, unlike "N.S.K." states, we did not postpone action in giving them funds for the second semester. In fact, the S.B.A. neither asked for nor expected funds during the second semester. What we did do, however, was reallocate the student body head tax so the S.B.A. would receive additional funds in the future.

• We did revise the Cold Check fine and the Cold Check Committee's operations. What was wrong with that, "N.S.K."?

• We did give the Library Commit-

tee the permission to choose the books for the Chitwood Memorial Fund.

• "N.S.K." is correct in saying that the E.C. defeated a motion to increase freshman representation on the Library and Cold Check Committees. What "N.S.K." failed to report (maybe he didn't know) was that we later reversed that and appointed more freshmen than ever before to those committees.

• It is true that we chose not to divide the E.C. into a judicial and legislative branch.

• "N.S.K." claims that we suggested that a schedule of mid-term exams be set up, but that "the faculty beat us to the punch" by abolishing mid-semester grades.

Well, I wasn't aware that we were competing with the faculty for accomplishments. But that is not the point. The point is that the suggestion was only one of three that we made to the faculty.

Another was that there be no mid-semester grades, and the other was that if there were, that there be a note on the grades that they were only temporary.

• It is true that we supported the collection of freshman dues for Fancy Dress Weekend. I might remind "N.S.K." that had the dues not been

collected there would have been no cocktail party that weekend.

• Yes, we did reject membership in V.A.S.G. at first and decided to join later. This was because we (wisely, we felt) waited to find out more about the organization before "leaping in."

It is true that I only informed Mr. Passavant about the V.A.S.G. conference two days before it was to take place. What "N.S.K." didn't mention was that I informed him of it less than five minutes after I myself was informed of it.

• We also voted to send the freshmen a pamphlet on the Honor System over the summer in order to make them more knowledgeable about it.

"N.S.K.," however, feels we have not done this yet. This is untrue. The motion passed on April 9, 1968, and the pamphlets are to be sent this month with a letter from next year's President.

Now in the short space I have left, I would like to mention some of the things we have done which "N.S.K." conveniently overlooked.

• Recommended to the Board of Trustees that Robert Huntley, then Dean of the Law School, be made President of the University. The

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Fraternities face decision on future Negro members

By JOHN CARRERE

Next year, we will for the first time have Negroes going through fraternity rush. Without a doubt this must be one of the most important developments to ever appear at Washington and Lee. Everyone must realize how, in many parts of the country, living, eating, dating alongside of a Negro is taboo—especially by the adult generation.



John Carrere

On the other hand, everyone had better soon realize that the future of the fraternity system is doubtful, that college administrators around the country are questioning how it contributes to undergraduate development.

The significance of the above situations at Washington and Lee is easily evident. Drawing a good number of its student body from areas of traditional racial division, the University community includes many with acute sensitivity to the Negro issue. Also, the fraternity system here has for the past couple of years been under careful scrutiny by the faculty and administration, a few constructive changes having already been suggested.

Such university concern must be expected with a fraternity system including consistently 80 per cent of the student body. The fraternity system is a half of the overall University community.

Washington and Lee has been slow to perceive the enormous import of the question. The issue is whether an individual, no matter what his skin color or other physical characteristics, will be accorded all the rights and privileges of a human being.

It is unfortunate to even live in a generation where such an issue is doubted, but it is unquestionably present. Of course, progress has been made; but any conviction today, short of full acceptance of Negro equality in all things, is dangerously volatile and nearly unacceptable.

Fraternities, I believe, are one of the most beneficial opportunities in college life. However, if they do not accept and reflect the truths and knowledge of the times, then they cannot expect to exist.

The fraternity system is especially open to reaction on account of its black-ball system. I mention this not to discredit the ball system, but only to emphasize the necessity, the extreme importance of an open-minded approach to rush next year.

The black-ball is indeed a worthy privilege, but one which subsequently puts responsibility on every person in a house. In the hands of every fraternity member is the future of the fraternity system and of our University. Discrimination could, without extending the imagination too much, bring repercussions from the federal government, the faculty and administration, and possibly civil-rights workers around the country.

It will be very easy for many fraternities to say: "We think that Negroes should and must be accepted and that all fraternities will inevitably do so; but I don't think he could ever get into our house now. I'm sure there are a few other houses that will take a Negro."

It is true that the fraternity system could get by if this, in fact, does happen. But what if every fraternity is saying this? What if a few fraternities would accept a Negro, but the Negroes who come through rush aren't the type of persons for these particular houses? What if a Negro doesn't get in a house next year?

The Negro issue is very sensitive to most minds. For this reason, I am very concerned about the approach which most people have taken here at Washington and Lee about a very serious matter. One cannot expect a fraternity member to return for rush next year and make a rational decision on such an inflammable question without previous and lengthy thought and discussion.

I urge all fraternity presidents and officers to present this issue to their houses, and talk it out. I leave you with your conscience and a sense of responsibility.

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Student Curriculum Committee

Vanguard of change

By SWEDE HENBERG

While there may be a consensus among both students and faculty that some sort of curriculum changes are needed for Washington and Lee, the problem of offering alternatives is by no means a simple one. To that end both the faculty and the Executive Committee have created their respective Curriculum Committees. Personally, I feel every student should be actively concerned with whatever issues are discussed by either the faculty or the student committee.



Swede Henberg

Since I also realize how impossible active participation on the part of every student is (both because of the numbers involved and apathy), I wish to offer the first in a series of reports—continuing into next year—which will hopefully keep the student body abreast of the ideas and innovations that might soon become a part of the curriculum.

First of all, I should like to emphasize that the main goal of the Student Curriculum Committee is to offer suggestions which will improve the quality of Washington and Lee as an educational institution. We are not a mere grievance committee. I don't feel it within our prerogative to offer criticism of, say, individual professors. While poor teaching may be inexcusable, that problem is best dealt with inside the various departments. I can only say that the ill-feeling bred by a pronouncement of our committee against any single professor would serve merely to discredit any other suggestions that might be offered.

Probably the mere fact that a misconception of our function such as the above exists at all would suggest there has been a complete lag in communication between the students and the Curriculum Committee. Hopefully, this lag can be partially remedied by these articles. Going a

LUNCHES — SUNDRIES
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INTERESTED in playing Rugby next fall? If so, contact any member of the Rugby Club for details. Members are needed if the club is to have a successful season next year.

—Photo by Foster

LEXINGTON
CLEANERS
 1 Hour Dry Cleaning
 Complete Shirt Service

Yes! final sports notice

There will be a cross-country meeting Wednesday, May 22, at 5 p.m. in the gym for all those interested in participating in cross-country next fall.

Phi Kaps first in IM's

With a strong showing all year long the Phi Kaps coasted to the Intramural Championship. They amassed a total of 1106 points to beat our defending champions Pi Kappa Phi by 134 points. The Phi Kaps took first places in three sports, swimming, wrestling, and volleyball, and made a strong effort in the others. The overall standings are:

1. Phi Kappa Sigma	1106
2. Pi Kappa Phi	972
3. Sigma Chi	879
4. Sigma Phi Epsilon	857
5. Sigma Nu	849
6. Beta Theta Pi	845
7. Delta Upsilon	816
7. Non Fraternity	816
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Picnic caps '67-'68 season

Phil Thompson and Terry Griffin have received Washington and Lee University's top two athletic honors, plus a number of others, at the school's annual sports awards barbecue.

Thompson, a senior from Short Hills, N. J., was presented the Wink Glasgow Spirit and Sportmanship Award, given to the athlete who has demonstrated the highest qualities of W&L spirit and sportmanship throughout his college career.

Griffin, a senior from Wayne, Pa., was given the Preston R. Brown Memorial Award, presented for performance and proficiency in W&L athletics.

Billy Brumback, a freshman from Baltimore, Md., was presented the Outstanding Freshman Athlete Award, sponsored by the Varsity Club.

More than two dozen other presentations were made at the barbecue, which concluded the Generals' sports year. Listed by sports, the winners and awards were:

Baseball—Thom Mitchell, a junior from Middletown, N. Y., the Capt. Dick Smith Award for outstanding contributions to baseball.

Basketball—Mel Cartwright, a sophomore from Martinsville, the Leigh Williams Memorial Award, given to the athlete who contributes most to the team on offense and defense; John Carrere, a junior from New Orleans, La., the Coach's Trophy for outstanding defensive play; and Jody Kline, a senior from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Mike Neer, a sophomore from Alexandria, the Washington and Lee Basketball Award for outstanding contributions from individual excellence.

Cross-Country—Bob Stack, a senior from Silver Spring, Md., and Corbet Bryant, a senior from Dallas, Tex., the Forest Fletcher Award, given to the runner whose over-all contribution during his college career has been outstanding.

Football—Charlie Freret, a junior from Alexandria, the C. J. Harrington Memorial Award, presented to the varsity back or linebacker who has shown the best defensive abilities; Andy Bloom, a senior from Mt. Sinai, N. Y., the Ty Rauber Award for his outstanding game against W&L's Homecoming opponent—Southwestern; Bucky Cunningham, a junior from Houston, Tex., the Slater Award for showing the most improvement in one season; John Wolf, a junior from Bethesda, Md., the Dan Ray Justice Award for "intrepid and fearless" play; and Phil Tompson, the Clovis Moomaw Award for excellence in blocking and qualities of leadership "which best represent the ideals of W&L football."

Golf—Ken Carter, a freshman from New Orleans, La., the Felix Smart Memorial Award, presented to the outstanding golfer; and Dick Singletary, a sophomore from Leesburg, Fla., the Most Improved Golfer Award.

Lacrosse—Terry Griffin, the Jay Stull Award for representing selflessness and teamwork, and the McHenry Ground Ball Trophy; Chip Chew, a senior from Owings Mills, Md., the Wheelwright Memorial Trophy for

exemplifying leadership, sportsmanship, and ability; and Harold Stowe, a senior from Belmont, N. C., the Tommy Wayne Martin Trophy for showing the most team spirit and dedication to the game of lacrosse.

Soccer—Richard Burroughs, a senior from Norfolk, the Jim Trundle Trophy for outstanding and valuable leadership.

Swimming—Billy Brumback, the Memorial Award, given to the outstanding swimmer; Pat Costello, a senior from Bryn Mawr, Pa., the Twombly-Eastman Award for spirit; and Dave Kympton, a sophomore from Richmond, Most Improved Swimmer.

Tennis—Tom Rueger, a junior from Virginia Beach, and Don McClure, a junior from Memphis, Tenn., the Memorial Trophy for excellence and leadership.

Track—Bill Kahn, a freshman from Memphis, Tenn., the Memorial Trophy, presented to the athlete who has shown the greatest improvement of performances in competition; and Mike Neer, the Forest Fletcher Trophy for mustering the highest number of points and symbolizing leadership, team loyalty, and sportsmanship.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Curriculum Committee

(Continued from Page 2)

ments and be allowed to take only Math 72 his second semester.

Also concerning math, the committee further feels that the option offered either to take math or an ancient language is, to say the least, the stipulation that the math department offer a wider variety of courses to freshmen. I, for one, feel that calculus should not be the only alternative open to first semester freshmen who have to take math.

Perhaps the proposal that has provoked the most debate to date is one suggesting that normal class load be reduced from five classes a semester to four a semester. The committee's vote reflects this difference of opinion; four members were against the proposal and three were in favor of it. Briefly, the argument for fewer classes is, of course, that students would be able to examine their subjects in greater depth through a beefed-up program of only four courses a semester. Against the plan, however, is mainly the argument that students would be limited in the distribution of courses they would be able to take.

There is a contingency that was not considered by the committee in voting on the above proposal. If the university were to shift its calendar from its present two semester form to a program that offered two semesters of twelve weeks and one semester of six weeks, the four-class load would indeed be advisable. A student would be required to take four classes each of the first two semesters and only two the final, shorter semester. The advantage of such a university calendar is that exams would be finished before Christmas and before spring vacation the first two semesters. Next year this proposal will be studied in greater depth.

Although I don't have space to discuss them here, other topics were discussed such as the present advisor system, and the independent major and the possibility of freshman seminars. It was decided, for instance, that a single advisor should be named to handle independent majors in order

to eliminate some of the present confusion concerning the program.

Concerning plans for next year, I plan this summer to write a comprehensive survey of what I consider to be necessary curriculum changes. This report will be ready for the committee's consideration early next fall, enabling us, I hope, to begin on a positive note. We will also continue on a limited scale the type of survey undertaken this year of the political science department. At the very least, this survey will entail class information in addition to that offered by the catalogue. From such information a student will be able to find out how many tests and papers are assigned in a course and what the past year's format was (i.e., lecture or discussion). Finally, the committee will initiate a system of student advisors—one in each department, in order to provide a broader base of student opinion and suggestions.

In my view, next year will be crucial for matters concerning the curriculum. Hopefully, the pass-fail system will be expanded and the faculty will vote on a plan to eliminate Saturday classes. Such initiative may well set a trend for other changes, but unless the proposals are both definitive and workable, all momentum might be lost. I envision, therefore, that the Student Curriculum Committee can be most effective as an organ of expression which, through the faculty committee, offers not only new ideas but also a solid indication of student opinion.

Sports Barbeque

(Continued from Page 3)

Wrestling—Jay Clarke, a junior from Richmond, the Mathis War Memorial Trophy for excellence in performance, leadership, sportsmanship, and over-all contribution to the wrestling team; Dan Webster, a freshman from Memphis, Tenn., the Captains' and Coach's Trophy for hard work, spirit, and sacrifice; and Charles Ross, a freshman from Gainesville, the Most Improved Wrestler Award. A total of 350 varsity monograms and freshman numerals were handed out for participation in 13 varsity and eight freshman sports.

Fraternity Loans

(Continued from page 1)

loan-interest rate (now about seven per cent). It was estimated that a \$50,000 loan made to a house of 40 members would require a repayment-amount of each member of roughly \$10 a month, every month for the 25-year repayment period. A study conducted last summer of W&L's fraternity houses indicated it would cost considerably more than half a million dollars to put them in shape.

Lee Associates

(Continued from Page 1)

what would otherwise be received. He said the University plans to "really involve" the Lee Associates in W&L's work, specifically in what it does with its money. They will be involved in planning; their ideas on what W&L needs to do will be solicited and given "very serious" attention; they will be invited to visit the University to gain perspective on what is desirable here and on what is possible.

WINNER

Robert A. Vinyard of Wilmington, Delaware became the winner of a fifth of Jack Daniels in the Law School YR's drawing.



(Used with permission.)
—Photo by Weatherman

Nash

(Continued from Page 2)

Board of Trustees did select Mr. Huntley and thanked us for our help.

- Submitted a resolution to the faculty urging a revision of the exam schedule. This was acted on by the faculty. Although they did not accept our plan itself, we were told that our views and reasons for change were helpful in founding the plan accepted.

- Made much needed clarifications of Honor System procedures concerning pledged work and looking in notes and books during tests.

- We were instrumental in discouraging the Administration from making mandatory checks of student apartments.

- Rewrote the Mock Honor Trial and presented it to the freshmen.

- Checked to make sure that Saturday classes on Openings and Springs Weekends were canceled.

- Gave funds to the Rugby Club.

- Held a meeting to talk with President Huntley and find out his views on student life.

- Checked up on what had been done in accordance with the Self Study and acted accordingly where things had not been done.

- The Committee was instrumental in establishing the right of the Student Control Committee to hear any cases dealing with drugs on campus. This prevents any such cases from being handled solely by faculty members and the administration.

There are some twenty-nine more things that have been done by the E.C. this year, other than "N.S.K.'s" ten and the ten I have listed. I wish that I had the space to enumerate them.

At any rate, it is always easy for an "uninformed... person" to sit on the sidelines and criticize while others try to get things done. I will not go so far as to say that this year's E.C. did a great job. But it did do more than any E.C. in the past four years. The records will prove this.

No, we did not capture the headlines by proposing such things as required residency in dorms. But we never were too much for that sort of thing anyway.

In parting, this year's E.C. accepts any just criticism by any competent and informed writers. However, we cannot help but laugh at those who blindly complain about something they know little about. We wish next year's Committee good luck and hope that it won't be confronted by too many "N.S.K.'s." That in itself will probably help the Committee a great deal.

Married couple replies to Byrum

(Continued from page 2)

(1) Do you feel that these apartments are in safe and clean condition?

The fiberboard construction is no more a fire hazard than a similar structure of wood and the buildings pass all of the legal fire standards. If a student notifies the school about faulty or inadequate wiring, they will send an electrician to correct the problem. Old rags and junk can be removed from the attics and discarded.

As far as the complaints about the apartments being difficult to keep clean, our comment is that any dwelling will become dirty and unsanitary if not cared for properly. We rather think that the cleanliness of an apartment is a reflection on the occupants and not on the structure of that apartment.

(2) What are the most blatant physical problems?

The thin walls do create a lack of privacy, but we are all students and we are all young and must expect to endure certain conditions which will end when our husbands finish their studies and can provide "the better things in life" for us.

As far as the rotting truss construction and holes in ceiling and walls are concerned, we feel that this has been exaggerated. Our apartment is not perfect, but it is certainly not in the described condition. Holes and sagging ceilings can be fixed.

To call the heating "inadequate" is perhaps the most ridiculous accusation. Through two winters we were never once cold. At times it may be somewhat inconvenient not to be able to shut the bedroom doors because the heater is in the living room, but as long as we are kept warm—quite adequately warm—there seems to be no room for gripes.

(3) Do you have any problems with insects or rodents?

We have lived at Hillside for two years, and in that time have seen not one mouse, rat, roach, or other "bug." As far as the spiders are concerned they are a nuisance which unfortunately cannot be "sprayed away" by the Orkin Man. He advised us that the only way to control them is to constantly mop down their webs. They won't stay where their homes are destroyed, and now I very rarely find one in our apartment.

The fleas come from students who have dogs which are not kept clean and which bring fleas (which nest) school sent an exterminator who in. Our apartment was jumping with fleas before we moved in, but the alleviated the problem. Since then we have had not one flea in our apartment, and we have a toy poodle (who is bathed and brushed regularly.)

No insect or rodent is going to stay where it is not satisfied; if homes are kept clean, problems will disappear. The school is also happy to send an exterminator for major problems.

(4) With help from the school and a little work ourselves, we have had no problems with our electrical or gas facilities. Our apartment with nine electrical outlets is better equipped than many, but other apartments could be fixed up so that the circuits are convenient, adequate, and safe.

(5-6) The question of replacing Hillside Terrace is more complex than perhaps many people realize. It's easy to gripe about conditions and make demands, but it's not always so easy to find money for all of our desires. To replace Hillside with nicer apartments would involve a considerable rise in rent—not the \$10 or \$15 which the students would be willing to pay, but a realistic \$35 to \$60 more per month. New units cannot be constructed and operated for less. At Duke, where we will continue our studies, comparable apartments are

\$110.00 per month with 12-month leases and tenants are not allowed to have washing machines. If the students can afford this, fine.

Apartment of sturdier construction and more conveniences are available in town; the waiting list for Hillside, however, grows each year. If there weren't students who need Hillside (with its low rent) the units would not be completely filled and couples would not be turned away to seek higher-rent housing in town. Three of the six couples in units 23 and 24 had to live in town before they could be placed at Hillside—2 for a year and 1 for a semester. They chose to move to Hillside instead of remaining at other locations.

Those students who want and can afford better housing should live in town, but others should not destroy Hillside at the expense of those students who need it. The apartments are comfortable and spacious; Mr. Brady and his maintenance crew could not be more courteous, efficient, or quick to make any repairs upon request; and Mr. Snyder and the administration are understanding of our financial problems and do the very best they can to provide for us.

We students have to give a little too, and we think that we are lucky to have inexpensive housing kept up by such concerned "landlords." Like any home, each apartment at Hillside Terrace is what the individual

occupants make of it. With its limitations we would not give anything for these two years here, and we are grateful to W&L for providing Hillside Terrace.
s/Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Grandis

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