



# The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper

TUESDAY

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Number 20

## '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 KIRK WOODWARD

The question is, Is any effort at all to increase interest in student government worth the effort? For some hints, consider last night's Bitch-In.

The project depends on students attending, armed with ideas. Only fifty showed up last night, and they all looked unhappy. Less than half had anything to say. How does this impress the E.C.? The Bitch-In encourages E.C. members who think they operate in a government vacuum.

The project also depends on E.C. interest and participation. Only four members plus the president came (the meeting was taped). Men like Pete Hendricks, articulate and competent, contrast with men like the member who spoke contemptuously and smirked when he wasn't talking. The Bitch-In encourages students who think the E.C. is hopeless.

The project succeeds through open and honest communication. Its format and even its name encourage the opposite: criticizing and talking from settled positions. Last night, E.C. officials occasionally became upset when people started bitching. Jay Passavant gets the credit for keeping the scuffling under control. His position, even so, is delicate in such

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One of the many bitches at last night's session.

—Photo by Waelder

## IFC studies changes in fraternity rules on girls

In a brief meeting last night, the IFC discussed various changes of the parental rules affecting the fraternity houses. Clark Carter reported that the Student Affairs Committee had considered the proposal to allow girls

above the second floor of fraternities. The SAC had three major reservations. First they objected to the lack of regulations governing when and under what circumstances girls would be allowed above the first floor. Secondly, they were concerned because there were no adequate facilities above the first floor for the girls. And thirdly, they wanted concrete assurances that the changing of the regulation would bring more upper-classmen into the houses.

The IFC felt that girls should be required to leave the second and third floors at the same time that they were required to leave the house itself at either 2 or 3 a.m. Carter stated that creating lounges on each floor would be the best way to face the problem of the lack of facilities on the upper floors.

He noted that the Beta's were reconstructing their upper floors on a suite arrangement so that not all the rooms above the first floor would be bedrooms. He also said that several brothers could live in two rooms with all of their beds in one room and their desks in another room, and that this room could be the official lounge for the girls when they were above the first floor.

In further action junior justice Bob Trout introduced a motion to make the deadline for girls' leaving the house to be 3 a.m. every evening instead of the 2 a.m. rule for some of the weekends. He said that girls are usually required to be out of the fraternity houses by 2 a.m. and not required to be at their hostesses until 3 a.m., and that this put an unfair burden on those who had nowhere to go after 2 a.m. The IFC overwhelmingly passed this motion which will also be presented to the SAC for consideration.

Dean Atwood noted that many fraternity houses are left open during the Thanksgiving vacation and that neither Murray nor the University is responsible for any loss if the house is left open. He urged that the houses be closed tightly and that if any brother was remaining that he should be sure that the house is locked whenever he is not there.

The IFC also approved the gift of \$150 to the Lexington Mothers' Club. The club provides a nursery service for underprivileged children whose mother must work during the day.

### Library hours

The McCormick Library will be operating over Thanksgiving on a greatly reduced schedule. It will be open on Wednesday until 4 p.m. It will reopen Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and it will be open Sunday from 3 p.m. to midnight.

## EC complaint session scores student rights

In last night's Executive Committee sponsored Bitch-In the prevalent theme of all the questions and comments from the students attending were focused on protecting the student from any arbitrary action by the Executive Committee. President Jay Passavant also flatly stated that the EC had no intention to review any of the recent decisions of the Publications Board.

All who participated seemed to be concerned with any potential arbitrary action of the EC against the rights of the students. Topics discussed included the potential danger of the EC executive session, codification of the honor system, rights of an accused honor system violator before his public trial, and the protection of the student against unreasonable search by either the University authorities or the EC.

The total students who attended the much-publicized Bitch-In numbered only about 50, while only five members of the EC were present including President Jay Passavant, Vice-president Danny Leonard, and representatives Pete Hendricks, Joe Tompkins, and Staman Ogilvie.

The first topic discussed involved the hypothetical danger of the Executive Committee going into closed session to iron out any major differences in a pending piece of legislation where the student body was unable to watch the process. The members of the EC present replied that the executive session was used only for matters involving individuals in the student body and other decisions which should not go into the Ring-tum Phi such as the selection of Who's Who and the Gilliam Award.

The honor system came under extreme criticism. One student said that, for him, the honor system was much too vague. Since one professor's concept of honor may be much different from another's, he felt that this placed the individual student in the midst of five or more conflicting interpretations of honor. He felt that the only plausible solution was to write out a concrete code of regulations as to what would be considered an honor violation.

Passavant replied that there were undoubtedly areas in which the honor

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## Barrett's bequest builds the library for Law School

The Law School has recently received \$128,309 from the estate of the late Jasper J. Barrett. Barrett was a 1910 graduate of the W&L Law School. President Huntley said that the University will use the bequest to establish and maintain within the Law School library a special collection dealing with probate law, trusts, estate planning, taxation, and related subjects.

The special collection will bear the designation, "Donated by Jasper J. Barrett, LL.B., 1910 and his wife, Hazel Barrett." Any remaining portion of the bequest not required for library purposes will be used to establish one or more scholarships for deserving law students. This was one of the two gifts mentioned by President

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## Bookstore hosts Dr. Moger's book



Virginia historian, Prof. Allen Moger. —Photo by Waelder.

Enlarging upon an earlier work, Dr. Allen W. Moger has written a study of Virginia history entitled "Virginia: Bourbonism to Byrd, 1870-1925." The book will be published by the University Press of Virginia.

Mrs. Betty Munger, manager of the W&L Bookstore, has scheduled a reception and autograph party for Dr. Moger on the publication date, Dec. 11. Invitations have been sent to professors at W&L and nearby colleges. The party will be from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. at the Bookstore.

In 1940 Dr. Moger published his doctoral dissertation "Rebuilding of the Old Dominion, 1880-1902." He explained, "A few years ago I began expanding it backward and forward to cover a longer period in history." His new book examines Virginia history from the state's readmission to the Union in 1870 to the election of Harry Flood Byrd as governor.

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## Literature seminar hosts S.W. Merwin next week

Poet S. W. Merwin will give a reading the Wednesday after Thanksgiving in the Seminars in Literature program. Merwin's reading will be 8:30 Wednesday evening in duPont Auditorium.

Merwin was born in New York in 1927. His first poetic achievement was as a prizewinner in 1952 in the Yale Series of Younger Poets Contest. Among his poetic works include:

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## University receives foundation grants



Mr. E. O. Huffman, from Lexington Sears branch, presents President Huntley with check from the Sears Foundation.

—Information Services Photo

### Sears-Roebuck Foundation gives \$1,500 to W&L

Sears-Roebuck Foundation has given W&L a \$1,500 grant which was contributed under the foundation's continuing program of financial aid to privately supported colleges and universities.

W&L was one of 12 colleges in Virginia to receive aid from Sears-Roebuck. By the end of 1968, more than 700 educational institutions throughout the country will have received grants from the foundation.

The money will be probably used in some area of institutional support not yet decided.

The Director of University Development, Mr. Farris P. Hotchkiss, explained that neither of the grants received in the last week were requested by the school, but instead they were given by the foundations on the basis of W&L's "excellence in depth" in scholastic activities. Also he said that the consecutive contributions made by the foundations show a continuing confidence in the University.

## American Oil funds used to further library program

Washington and Lee University recently has received grants totaling \$6,500 from the American Oil Foundation and the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

The American Oil Foundation grant of \$5,000 is one of more than 150 being offered this year to private universities and colleges by a group of three foundations: Standard Oil (Indiana) Foundation, American Oil Foundation and Pan American Petroleum Foundation.

These organizations have given over \$2.2 million to educational institutions in 1968, and since 1952 have contributed more than \$14.5 million.

This year marks the fourth consecutive time that W&L has been the recipient of the American Oil grant. Each year the money has been used to help finance the University's library program.

The first of these grants in 1965

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Mr. R. H. Markley of Roanoke presents President Huntley with check for library purchases.

—Information Services Photo.

The appeal by the student convicted by the Executive Committee for a violation of the Honor Code was accepted by a vote of not guilty in the student body Honor Trial yesterday.

A vacation message from the President of the Student Body . . .

# Happy Thanksgiving, you horrible turkeys!



# The Tuesday Ring-tum Phi IBM 1130 features memory disc unit

Tuesday, November, 26, 1968

## Quo vadit honor; requiescat

H. L. Mencken once wrote, "If you can't stand up for what you believe in, write for The New York Times." Well, we aren't writing for The New York Times.

We stood up for what we believed in, and did so knowing full well the possible consequences. The seven courageous signers and the three mainstays of our staff, the Editorial Board, were laying it on the proverbial, but seemingly clearly-drawn, line. For this we express our warmest thanks.

But it's over. It would perhaps be incorrect to say we lost, but we certainly did not win, and we doubt if anyone did. For our actions, we make no apologies. We have presented our case and have said what we had to say; for our part, it will go no further.



## Bitching

The Executive Committee's name for the gripe session last night was appropriately chosen; students came in and bitched. Some of the discussion was less than fruitful, such as the unnecessary carryings-on about Executive Sessions and the searching of student quarters for drugs, allegedly University-sanctioned.

But the overall result was, surprisingly, good; the Bitch-in should prove beneficial both to the EC as well as to those students who attended. Several high-powered issues were candidly discussed—Honor Trial procedures; the faculty's role in determining the nature of possible violations; pros and cons of the penalty of absolute expulsion; the EC's stand on matters relating to integration.

Last night was Mr. Passavant's first attempt to entertain (and encourage), on a large scale, significant dialogue between the students and their twelve governors. Congratulations are in order for his success.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters for publication should be addressed: Letters to the Editor, The Tuesday Ring-tum Phi, Box 899, Lexington, Virginia 24450. Only signed letters will be considered for publication.

### Carter sees need for conglomerate calendar

Editor, The Tuesday Ring-tum Phi: The institution of the midweek road-trip to a surrounding girls' school seems to be a regular part of a W&L student's social life.

While many such trips are unpremeditated flings, an equal number are planned to a certain extent. But unfortunately, whether they are planned or not, the majority of these trips lack any real direction once the student finds himself at the girls' school. Usually the date begins with the question, "Well, I don't know. What do you want to do?"

It seems to me that a conglomerate calendar of events at all the sur-

rounding girls schools could help provide possible options to this question. With a glance at such a calendar a student could see what opportunities are available on other campuses such as plays, concerts, and lectures.

If something on the conglomerate calendar appealed to a student, he could plan a road trip which would combine the pleasure of a date with an event having cultural value, rather than the normal exodus from the schools to the "boondocks" or cheap beer joints. Since most of these events welcome all students at no cost, the inexpensiveness of the date is also attractive.

The natural preparer and publisher of this proposed calendar is The Ring-tum Phi, either Tuesday or Friday or even both. Not only would the students' road trips be enriched, but the entire intellectual community would benefit.

I hope you concur with this suggestion and indeed implement it into your next issue.

s/Clark H. Carter, '69



The eyes have it

## The Ring-tum Phi—Tuesday

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Two computers now fill the center in Washington Annex II. Shortly the old 1620 will be moved out to accommodate only the new 1130.  
—Photo by Waelder

By MACK WOODWARD

Assistant Editorial-Page Editor

After struggling all of this month to change from the old 1620 IBM computer to the 1130, the computer staff is nearing the end of its task. Soon the third-generation computer will be in full operation.

The major problem encountered by the staff, according to Dr. Wise, was the revision in the programming system. Specifically, the programming done for the administrative offices has created a problem in the code used by the new computer. The 1620 had all of the administration's data in the SPS code; the change to the 1130 requires the change to the newer code known as Fortran.

Most of this conversion has been done by the computer staff, who divided the work among themselves; both Mr. Dudley and Dr. Wise have done quite a bit of the work. By the end of this week, the 1620 will have been phased out of all the immediate work with which it is concerned; however, programming of the sectioning will continue for two months, at least, and possibly into next semester.

The basic advantage of the 1130 is its ability to retain knowledge in a memory bank. The 1620 was able to program and process given material, but the 1130 will be able to recall stored material. It was for this reason that the computer staff became interested in acquiring the 1130 for the school.

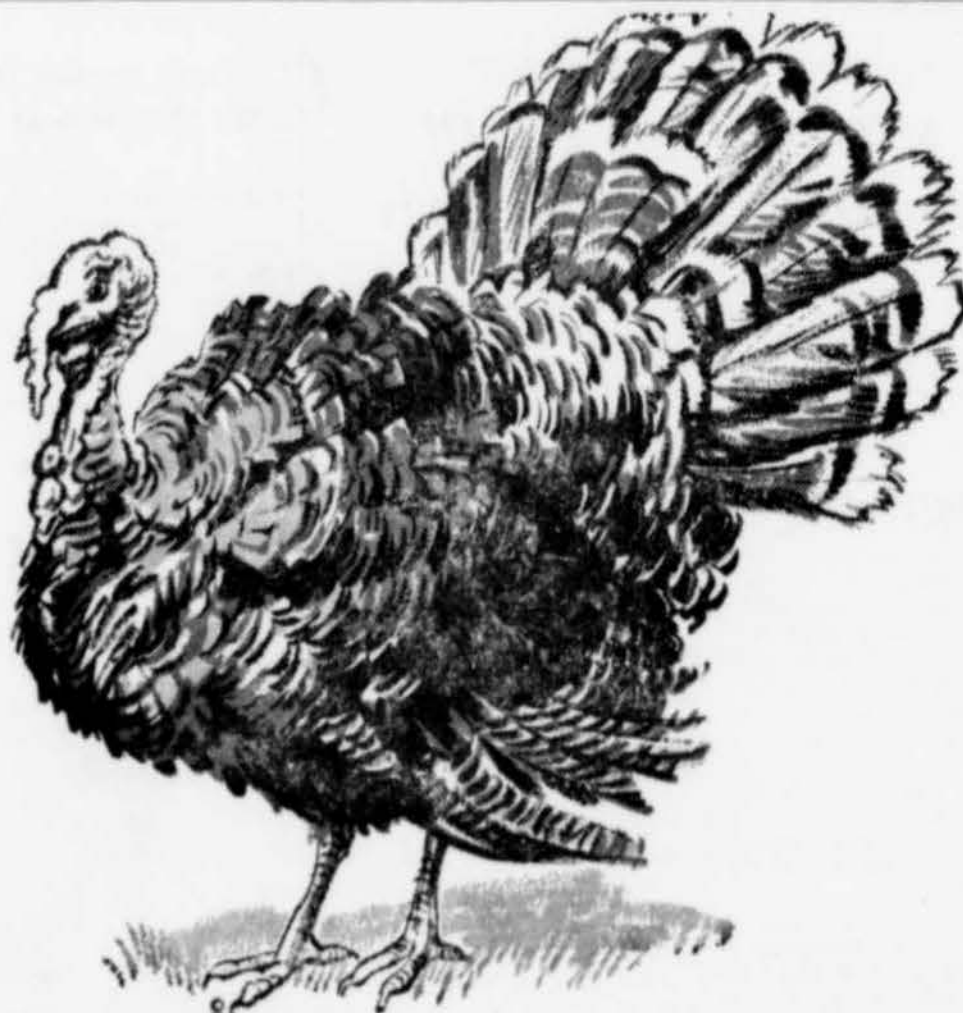
As the 1130 is basically different from the 1620, it has caused a change in the computer programming classes. The classes, after having studied the 1620 for some time this fall, had to center their attention on the 1130, a more complex third-generation computer.

The introduction of the 1130 computer into the computer system will facilitate processing of material for all of the departments that make use of the computer. The computer will be able to do work more efficiently than the old 1620, which required time on the operator's part to program the data for the computer each time it was used. The new computer, with its recall abilities, will be able to cut down on the time used not only by the operator, but also by the computer.

One of the major differences in the two computers is the cost involved in the new computer. The 1130 will probably cost the University about fifty per cent more than did the 1620. This computer, however, will compensate for the additional cost in the greater amount of work done and in the time it saves the programmers. The specific figures have not yet been released, but the fifty per cent mark is conceded to be a general figure by Dr. Wise.

As soon as the 1620 computer is phased out, it will no longer be needed or used by the University. The 1130 will completely take over all of the tasks that the 1620 performed.

The 1130 was first used early in  
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—Turkey mat courtesy News-Gazette

## Job placement now computerized

Two graduate students at the Wharton School of Business initiated last year a unique method of recruiting college trained personnel for industry and professional fields.

The company which they started, Compujob, Inc., paradoxically uses computers to make job recruitments more personal. This fall, they began to undertake the process of making their services available to graduating and graduate students on hundreds of campuses throughout the country.

Compujob carefully selected fifty campuses, including Washington and Lee, on which to launch their business. The company hopes to be servicing over eight hundred colleges and universities by the end of the year.

Compujob's services begin with the distribution of questionnaires to students. The questionnaires are to be completed by the student and returned to the company in postage-paid, pre-addressed envelopes. These inquiries are designed to provide an extensive and realistic description of the student's educational background, occupational and locational preferences, and most important his personal objectives.

Through its computers, Compujob then matches the personal qualifications of the students who make use of its services with the particular specifications made by its widely diversified clients. The clients then receive "profiles" of the students who seem to be most interested in working for that type of employer.

There is absolutely no cost to the student who uses Compujob's system to find employment after graduation. The clients, after receiving the "profiles" from Compujob, contact prospective students directly, coordinating their own operations through the

college or university placement office.

These clients cover virtually every category of industry and the professions, and are open to students with degrees in liberal arts, business, or science. Compujob's operation is geared to serve both large and small

employers with the immediate benefit of making the on-campus interview more meaningful. From the "profile" both the employer and the applicant come together knowing that each is interested in the particular characteristics of the other.

Since the company is still in its infancy, it is undertaking a massive program to ensure maximum exposure to as many students as possible. Many of the colleges which are participating in the system are using their own

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## Basketball practice began early this year for the Generals

—Photo by Waelder



# Hardcourt opener Mon. night

By ROY CARLTON

It's only six more days till the Generals begin their 1968-69 basketball season, and at this point, despite the roughest schedule since major college status, they look like they're headed toward another winning year. Monday night, Randolph-Macon comes to old Doremus to initiate things, but don't expect any cakewalk. W&L has never beaten the Yellow Jackets in basketball, not even in the last two years. R-MC took two from the Blue a couple of seasons ago, and avoided a match-up last year when Lycoming belted the Generals in the Randolph-Macon tournament.

Coach Canfield's squad has good prospects of changing all that this year, though. On the plus side for the Blue is a twenty-three game home winning streak, and a veteran squad loaded with promising rookies. The Generals will probably start with All-Staters Mike Neer and Mel Cartwright at center and forward respectively. Last year's "sixth starter," Stu Fauber, will move into the other forward slot with Norwood Morrison and Charlie Stone at the guards. Captain Earl Edwards will alternate with Neer.

The Yellow Jackets can be counted on to pit another fine team against the Generals when the two collide next week. Randy-Mac was very tough last year and this season they return with five lettermen from last year and a couple talented freshmen to add some depth. Their field general, Darrell Morris, is a senior guard who averaged 16.2 points per game at that position in the last campaign. Bolstering him are forwards Charlie Weston, 6-5, and Craig Barney, 6-6. Their combined height may be able to cause some trouble for the Blue whose tallest forward is Cartwright at 6-5.

Other returnees are sophomores Dale Kurowsky and Jim Phelps. Those five will probably be the nucleus of the Yellow Jacket squad. But R-MC has a couple of very talented freshmen on the varsity in the persons of Floyd Wingfield and Frank Farren. It's to be expected, though, that as freshmen, they won't be too effective until later in the season.

Not that that's a Godsend for the

## 1968-1969 basketball roster

H	A	Name	Yr.	Position	Ht.	Wt.
40	41	Cartwright, Mel I.—Jr.—	Wing	6-5	185	
52	53	Daniel, Michael G.—Fresh.—	Wing	6-3	195	
54	55	Edwards, Earl T.—Sr.—	Back	6-5	220	
32	33	Fauber, Stuart C.—Jr.—	Wing	6-2	185	
44	45	Faust, Rob K.—Fresh.—	Wing	6-2	190	
42	42	Glance, John M.—Fresh.—	Wing	6-3	190	
20	21	Morrison, Norwood O.—Jr.—	Point	5-10	165	
34	35	Murray, Rich J.—Soph.—	Wing	6-3	185	
22	23	Neer, Michael C.—Jr.—	Back	6-7	190	
10	11	Rhyne, Bill G.—Soph.—	Point	6-2	165	
24	25	Stone, Charles M.—Jr.—	Point	6-1	160	
30	31	Stone, David D.—Fresh.—	Wing	6-2	170	
50	51	Truta, Michael P.—Soph.—	Back	6-4	195	
12	13	Wood, Scott—Fresh.—	Point	5-11	170	

Blue either. The same thing applies to W&L, which is carrying five freshmen on the varsity at present. They seem to be progressing very well, however, as evidenced by last week's scrimmage against Bluefield (W.Va.) State. W&L's five freshmen; Robbie Faust, Dave Stone, John Glance, Scott Wood and Mike Daniel; went in against Bluefield's second string in a "third" half. Their rout of the visitors was so complete that Bluefield finally had to send in its first string to even things up.

Last Thursday's scrimmage was certainly a boost for the roundballers. Bluefield is supposed to have a really fine team this year, but the Generals had things completely their way. Mike Neer rebounded well, and the guards did a fine job of getting the ball inside to Cartwright. One thing the Blue needed last year and will need even more this year is outside shooting. The loss of Mal Wesslink, 6-7, removes a good deal of talent from under the boards, and the only way it can be compensated is by hit-

ting more often from the outside. This was perhaps the most encouraging thing about the Bluefield scrimmage. Morrison, Charlie Stone, and Bill Rhyne were all superb on the long shots as well as working the ball around. If these three can continue to give comparable performances, then the Generals may finally have the more balanced offense they've been needing.

W&L appears to be ready for the Yellow Jackets come Monday night. But Randy-Mac is always ready for the Generals. It's about time they were put in their place, and this year's Blue may just do the trick. It should be a game well worth watching.

## Ball & Brumback lead strong swimmers

By Reeve Kelsey and Roy Carlton

The W&L swimming team recently concluded its pre-season conditioning with an informal scrimmage against VMI in VMI's 25 yard pool. Returning, after Thanksgiving, the team has four meets including two of its toughest opponents American and Catholic Universities. The American meet, in Lexington, is Saturday, December 6 with another meet the next Monday against Roanoke College also in Lexington.

Among Coach Stearns' problems include finding the way to maximize the talents of Billy Ball, Bill Brumback, and freshman John Lawlor as well as trying to plug the gap in the breaststroke events left by graduating co-captain Pat Costello.

The Generals' strongest point could easily be their freestylers. Brumback and co-captain Ross Forman have proved to be a deadly combination in the freestyle sprints. In the 200 yard freestyle event, Lawlor and Hal Catlin

with Jeff Grossman and Roger Martin will provide more than adequate depth. In distance freestyle events David Kympton and Lawlor will both score well.

Kympton and Lawlor are also the two leading candidates at the moment for the 200 yard butterfly event. In the backstroke, perhaps co-captain Billy Ball's strongest stroke, Ball will be supported by Hal Catlin and Bill Kimmel. The breaststroke is still a major question mark. Freshman Kline Stuart is a strong swimmer in this category with support from Joe Phillips and Scot McElroy. Both Ball and Lawlor are proficient at this stroke but they are more valuable elsewhere.

Leading the Generals' diving attack will be sophomore Mike Carrere with several candidates still battling it out for the second diving position.

The tentative addition of West Virginia University and Penn State will add a bit of glamour to the natators' schedule. The Generals barely beat West Virginia last year in Lexington in what was one of the most exciting swimming meets of the year.

Besides Lawlor and Stuart there are many strong swimmers among the freshmen that will add considerable depth to the overall attack. They include Rick Sands in the freestyle, Bert Meem in the freestyle and butterfly. Withers Davis, and Charles Comly.

## Grapplers plagued by lack of depth

Depth, or rather the lack of it, may be the key to this year's varsity wrestling team. A bumper crop of outstanding freshman have come up to compete for varsity roles, but they only just fill some gaping holes made by graduation in a squad that was thin last year.

Again this season, the Generals can count on several stellar performers. Co-captains Razz Raspberry at 130 and Jay Clarke at 167 are the most dependable wrestlers around. Then there's hulking Dan Webster at

177 who nearly made a legend out of himself last year as a freshman. Other grapplers back from last year's varsity are Dave Higgins and Charlie Ross at 160 and Jack Ross and Brent Hankins at 152. One of the biggest mysteries is the heavyweight slot where Waugh Crigler wrestled last year. A bad shoulder has made Waugh's situation uncertain.

To fill the gaping holes left in the lower weights, Coach Miller is depending on several freshmen. Buzz White at 123 and Steve Ory at 116 are set. The big fights will shape up for berths at 137 and 145. Sophomores Wes Pullman, Dee Galanides and Bruce Hankins are vying for the former, while Bill West, John Clore, and Roy Carlton aim for 145. Hankins and West look like the best bets.

Should injuries hit as hard as last year, the Blue will find themselves in deep trouble. Clark Carter is varsity quality and could break in at 167 or 177. Jim Hooker, a freshman, may claim the heavyweight slot, but other than that the Generals are paper thin.

## Booters Suffer Losing Season

Although Washington and Lee's soccer team suffered its first losing season since 1961, Coach Joe Lyles looks optimistically to the future.

Coach Lyles expects soccer to resume its winning ways next year under newly-elected captains Doug Clarke, a rising senior fullback from Houston, Tex., and lineman John Yow, a senior from Marietta, Ga.

Coach Lyles says lack of depth was a major factor in the Generals' 3-5-1 season just completed. This, together with the midseason loss of co-captain and all-state forward Scott Fechnay with a case of pneumonia, and a lack of young talent hurt the squad's performance.

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## Compujob service

(Continued from Page 2)

facilities, such as placement offices, to aid the distribution of the questionnaires. Moreover, Compujob is taking every precaution not to overlook small colleges.

In the past great cost has tended to limit industry in sending recruiting representatives to many small colleges where students urgently need the wide exposure Compujob now offers.

Questionnaires are located on the W&L campus in the various academic buildings, the Library, and the Co-op. Compujob's on-campus representative is senior Jeff Wexler, who has additional questionnaires.

In its files Compujob already has information regarding about 50 per cent of those graduating students who plan to enter the labor market in 1969. The company hopes to significantly increase this figure by the end of the year.

In its efforts to reach students and make them aware of its operations, Compujob has enlisted the aid of collegiate newspapers and other publications both on campuses already in the program and on campuses not yet using Compujob. Through this publicity Compujob hopes that interested students will participate in the business.

### IBM 1130

(Continued from Page 2)

1965, soon after its introduction which came only a short time after the introduction of the 360. The University had been using the 1130 since early 1962, when it first began using computers. Before the advent of computers, the University used accounting machines.

## The B...h-in

(Continued from Page 1)

system could be clarified, but that there is a distinct difference between an enforceable set of regulations and the concept of personal honor. He cited several cases last spring where the different professors in the mathematics department were applying different criteria to the honor system, and the EC had discussed the problem with them to devise a consistent application of the honor system in that department. He felt that the honor system should not evoke into a set of enforceable rules.

Another problem discussed was the

### Law School bequest

(Continued from Page 1)

dent Huntley in his inaugural address.

Law School Dean Roy L. Steinheimer said that the actual expenditure of the Barrett funds will wait upon completion of a study now underway regarding expended physical facilities for the Law School. With current enrollment nearly 200 students, classroom and library facilities in Tucker Hall have become inadequate.

### American Oil gift

(Continued from Page 1)

made possible the purchase of expensive fine arts books needed by the library, while the second and third grants were incorporated into the general library budget.

The money received this year has not yet been allocated. Mr. Maurice D. Leach, head librarian, suggested, however, that some of the funds might be used to build up back files of periodicals. Microfilms of past issues of the "New York Times" are especially needed.

legal aspect of a suspected honor violator after he had been found guilty and before a public honor trial. The EC now recognizes this person as guilty and forbids him to go to classes. Passavant said that this was based entirely upon precedent. Many felt that as soon as a student opted for a public hearing he should be considered innocent and he allowed to go to classes until he is tried again.

The questions involved in the unauthorized search of a student's private room were also raised. It was noted that in cases of possession of illegal drugs, the University had searched without either warrant or the permission of the student involved. Passavant stated that the EC "has never hesitated in the past" to search a student's room seeking evidence for an honor violation. The participants in the discussion felt that what was needed was a student civil-liberties code.

Passavant also urged that due to the manpower shortage and the amount of work that the EC must do limits the EC's ability to hold lengthy independent investigations. He said that he would be very willing to form a committee made up of one EC member and interested students to investigate a given problem and make a report back to the EC.

The EC was also severely criticized for its vote on the resolution not to compile a list of those women in Lexington who were willing to house Negro girls.

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W&L's sculptor, David Hall, will open an exhibition of his sculpture and sketches on Tuesday, December 3 at 4:30 p.m. in the duPont gallery.

—Photo by Waelder

### Poesy reading

(Continued from Page 1)

"A Mask for Janus," "Dancing Bears," "Green with Beasts," "Drunk in the Furnace," "Moving Target," and "The Lice."

Merwin has also translated many works of Spanish poetry into English.

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## On student communications

(Continued from Page 1)

meetings. If he controls discussion, he appears to be censoring it.

With all this, did the Bitch-In accomplish anything? It certainly uncovered some sore spots, like the E.C.'s apparently unlimited right to search any student's private belongings at any time. It also made possible some clarification in E.C. procedure.

Mostly, though, the Bitch-In demonstrated a failure. The E.C. tried to use it as a dramatic device, a stunt, an eye-catching device to encourage activity. All it dramatized was something so dull and ordinary that we all know it: student bodies get the leaders they deserve, and we have ours.

None of the matters brought up last night would be allowed to exist even briefly if we cared enough to notice them. The E.C. would be anxious to explain itself if people showed they listen. As it is, some good people on the E.C. confront some issues in the face of our apathy, the real issue. We always knew that.

Proof of the desperation over this situation surfaced when a participant suggested there might be more sessions, even bi-monthly ones, a sort of Son of Bitch-In. Groans filled the echoing, nearly-empty auditorium. This sort of thing may begin to have an effect on Passavant, who has been trying valiantly to cause some momentum among students.

If a Bitch-In is not ideal, what are the alternatives? The first thing must

be to recognize that the lanes of communication are, not closed, but unused. We have no right to complain about the E.C. without complaining first to it. One-time talking won't work, either. Last night Passavant almost literally begged students interested in specific issues to work on them with the E.C. The same thing holds true during elections; after all, we choose these people.

Direct questions help. If asked through the Ring-tum Phi, they might receive direct answers even without a Bitch-In. Without any questions at all, the E.C. will do what it wants. The Bitch-In demonstrated how much of a vacuum does surround the E.C. If the meeting has serious flaws in itself, it still points out whose effort is needed to accomplish what we want: our own.

### "Bourbonism to Byrd"

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Moger discusses the legacy of poverty left by the Civil War and its influence upon Virginia politics into the twentieth century. The book reviews the economic policies of progressive and conservative leaders of the Old Dominion.

Professor Moger began teaching at Washington and Lee in 1929. He received his undergraduate degree from Randolph-Macon College and his Ph.D. from Columbia University. Among the courses he teaches are "The New South" and "The United States since 1900."

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