

WEEKEND WEATHER
 Today: Fair and cold.
 Saturday: Chance of snow flurries.
 Sunday: Clear and cold.

The Ring-tum Phi

FRIDAY
 Edition

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Faculty Rejects All Deferred Rush Proposals

Pledging Deferred For First Semester

In a Monday night meeting, the faculty seemingly reversed its previous stand on fraternity rush by rejecting three motions asking for deferred rush beginning next year. The action was the culmination of debate on this issue which dates back to November 7, 1966. (See editorial on Page 2.)

The first motion considered by the faculty at the meeting pertained to delaying fraternity rush until after the freshman year. After much discussion and debate, it was voted down.

After further discussion, a motion to approve the Interfraternity Council's Plan Two was also defeated. This plan was the one which had been recommended by the faculty's executive committee and favored by the IFC. Plan Two deferred pledging until mid-semester on a three-year-trial basis with an inactive pledge period until the second semester. A 1.5 average would have been required for both inactive and active pledging while a 2.0 average was required for initiation. Under this plan the IFC felt that financial losses of the fraternities would have been reduced by more than \$1000.

The third motion declined by the faculty asked for fraternity rush to be deferred until after the first semester of the freshman year. This corresponded with IFC Plan One. A 1.5 average would have been required for a freshman to become a pledge.

With all of the proposed deferred rush will be retained. With this understanding in mind, the following resolution was approved by the faculty:

"It is the sense of the faculty that the Interfraternity Council give close attention to ways to eliminate pledging activities throughout the first semester."

The above resolution was contained in the two plans presented to the faculty by the IFC.

The whole action of deferred fraternity rush began on the November

15, 1966, when the faculty passed an almost-unanimous resolution which read:

"Resolved: That the faculty express to the Interfraternity Council its opinion that a program of deferred rush (delayed pledging) would benefit the University educationally and fraternally."

At a May 1, 1967 faculty meeting the faculty voted 43-28 to require the IFC to implement deferred rush for September of 1968. The partial text of the faculty resolution was as follows:

"Since this faculty prefers that deferred rush come about by student action rather than by faculty edict the IFC is requested to present to the faculty for approval not later than November 1, 1967, a plan of deferred rush to become effective for the school year 1968-69. An acceptable plan would incorporate one of the following programs: deferred until the end of the first semester, or deferred until the end of the Freshman year."

At the October 2, 1967 faculty meeting the faculty postponed the deadline for deferred rush until the 1969-70 session.



"A personal statement"

Photo by Cooper



THE SCULPTURE EXHIBIT in duPont Gallery, featuring works by David Hall instructor in art, includes this example of his work. Photo by Clader

Reader-Printer Arrives For Use on Trial Basis

The McCormick Library has obtained a \$1400 microfilm reader-printer on a temporary trial basis from the 3M Corporation, library officials report. If sufficient student interest is shown, the machine will probably be bought for student, faculty, and library use.

The 3M "400" Reader-Printer arrived yesterday at the library. John R. Needham, public services librarian, reports that the reader-printer will probably be kept until Christmas vacation, and that library officials will

make a decision on buying it "sometime after Christmas."

If the library does decide to buy a reader-printer, it will probably be a coin operated model. Mr. Needham explained that a small charge, probably a quarter, would be required to make a copy of the microfilm. No charge would be imposed on the reader part of the operation.

The machine makes negative prints, since the library used positive microfilm. However, Mr. Needham states that the library may buy negative microfilm from the 3M Corporation for future use.

The library now has microfilm copies of the New York Times from 1930, the Current Digest of the Soviet Press for the past 10 years, and various archives, among other material. There are also two microfilm readers now in service. Besides having the advantage of being able to print microfilm material, "the quality of reproduction on the reader-printer is very much better," Mr. Needham adds.

Lynwood Pullen

Lynwood Mays Pullen, 61, linotype operator for the Ring-tum Phi since 1951, died last Wednesday at the Stonewall Jackson Hospital.

A recognized expert on linotype operating and printing in general, Mr. Pullen was often called upon to assist local printing plants and newspapers to straighten out mechanical problems, even after he had left public papers such as The Rockbridge County News, The Lexington Gazette, and the Beverly Press to work at the Journalism Laboratory Press.

Mr. Pullen was born February 6, 1907 at Eagle Rock and moved to Lexington, where he graduated from high school. He attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute and graduated in 1929.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Louise Tyree Pullen, a son, James L. Pullen, and a daughter, Mrs. Jack L. Myers.

Mr. Pullen, in addition to his work on the area newspapers, was also active in various social organizations, such as the Knights of Pythias, Rajah Temple No. 195 DOKK, and the Rockbridge Royal Arch Chapter No. 44.

Special Law Election Scheduled To Replace Drafted EC Member

The Executive Committee in its meeting last Monday night formalized plans for the election of a new representative from the freshman law class.

The election, necessitated because recently-elected Tom Gosse has been drafted, will be held Monday afternoon in the School of Law. A plurality will decide the winner.

In other business, the EC approved a proposal by Jack Horowitz to establish a Civil Liberties Committee to explore the legal rights a student has at W&L. Student Body President Jay Passavant agreed to aid Horowitz in his research.

Passavant announced that at the next meeting Vice-President Danny Leonard will give a financial report

concerning the status of the Student Body Fund. The agenda for the meeting of Dec. 16 includes a report by Steve Sandler, junior EC member, on the progress of the Student Involvement Committee.

Passavant also said that the EC next semester will meet in the new Student Union, now under construction. They now meet in Washington Hall.

Dr. Barritt's Daughter Dies After Long Illness

Julia Westbrook Barritt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. Westbrook Barritt, died at her home Sunday afternoon after an extended illness. She was 12.

Dr. Barritt is a professor in the Romance Languages Department at W&L and teaches Spanish. He came to the University in 1962 and was made a professor in 1962.

Born in Lexington on October 1, 1956, Julia attended Lylburn Downs School. She is survived by her parents, a sister, Winifred Clare Barritt, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Barritt of Charlottesville.

A funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Douglas C. Chase at the Lexington Presbyterian Church on Tuesday. Burial was in Stonewall Jackson Cemetery.

History Contest

The Colonial Dames of America are sponsoring an essay contest on "Early American History (1607-1820)" for undergraduate and graduate students in Virginia.

A first prize of \$300 will be awarded. Essays must be received by July 1, 1969. The same essay may also be submitted for Washington and Lee's Cincinnati Award (\$50). This award is named for the Society of the Cincinnati, an organization of

(Continued on Page 4)

In Special Assembly

Huntley Asks Restraint from Drugs

President Huntley called on each W&L student Wednesday to "make a responsible individual decision" against using marijuana in order that the University will not be diverted "from those things which are truly important."

Stressing that his hastily-called speech, the subject of which was kept secret until the assembly, was "a personal statement," he said that it reflected no official University policy nor did it foreshadow any new administration departures.

Huntley added that he was "not prompted by any event or series of events on this campus" but "rather by information . . . that the use of marijuana is gaining growing acceptance" among students. He said if that is indeed the case, W&L probably "will not remain unaffected by it."

Although he cited illegality as a major deterrent, he also noted that "the verdict is still out" on the possibly harmful effects of the drug, and he felt students should not want to take the risks involved at this time.

Moreover, he added that whatever the outcome of the debate on the drug, "there is little to be said for

adding another to the already enlarged storehouse of vices with which the world has to contend."

The "counter productive tendencies" which seem to be the result of using drugs was the final deterrent he cited. He expressed hope that "at a time when the world can ill-afford any distractions from the significant challenges which face it," today's students will not be guilty of accentuating a tendency toward isolation and

escapism which he sees as "already serious."

Huntley said that if drugs were to become a serious problem, questions would arise, and their answers "would provoke prolonged controversy with much emotional content, would do immeasurable harm to this institution, on and off the campus, and most important of all, would divert us from those things which are truly important in the months and years ahead."

Lexington Jaycees Make Plans For Children's Holiday Parade

The annual Christmas Parade, sponsored by the Lexington-Rockbridge Jaycees, will be held tonight, according to Andrew W. McThenia, parade chairman. The event is co-sponsored by the Lexington Retail Merchants Association.

The parade, consisting of approximately 25 marching units and floats from Lexington, Parry McCluer and James River high schools, as well as the Lexington Fire Department and the Lexington First Aid Crew, will

leave the Recreation Field at 7 p.m. and proceed down Main Street. According to Dennis Dixon, parade marshal, the first units should reach the center of town about 7:30.

Judges will be on hand to determine winners of cash awards for the best bands and marching units, and trophies for floats. Announcements of the judges' decisions will be made over WREL the following week.

Two townspeople have already agreed to serve as judges for the event. They are Mrs. W. C. Sander from the League of Women Voters and L. F. (Weenie) Miller from the Lexington-Rockbridge Chamber of Commerce. A third judge will be announced later.

For the children, the Jaycees will be distributing candy and a special appearance will be made by Santa Claus, according to Mr. McThenia.

In past years W&L students have turned out for the parade in considerable numbers. Students generally agree that the Christmas Parade is one of the highlights of the Lexington social year.

S. E. Zimmerman Named WLUR Acting Manager

S. E. Zimmerman, a senior Commerce major from Larchmont, N.Y., has been named Acting Station Manager of the University radio station, WLUR-FM.

He replaces—for a temporary but indefinite period—Station Manager Charles E. Winston, instructor in journalism, who underwent emergency eye surgery last week at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md.

Paxton Davis, head of the department of Journalism and Communications, which established and runs WLUR, said Zimmerman's appointment carries with it "full authority" over day-to-day station operations, which presently embrace music, news and public-affairs programs, as well as engineering operations necessary to put them on the air.



POET W. S. MERWIN spoke informally to students and faculty after his reading Wednesday night. He was sponsored by the Seminars in Literature program. Photo by Clader

WEEKLY CALENDAR

TODAY—December 6

4:00 p.m.—Swimming, W&L vs. American University, Doremus Gym.
 5:00 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar, Senior Chemistry Major Thomas E. Robinson will speak on "Chemistry Revisited," Howe Hall, 401. Tea 4:30, Howe Hall, 402.
 7:00 p.m.—J. V. Wrestling, W&L vs. Guilford College.
 8:00 p.m.—Basketball, W&L vs. Va. Commonwealth, Richmond.
 8:00 p.m.—Wrestling, W&L vs. Towson State College, Doremus Gym.

MONDAY—December 9

4:30 p.m.—Regular Faculty Meeting, New Science Building, Room 305.
 7:00 p.m.—Swimming, W&L vs. Roanoke College, Doremus Gym.

TUESDAY—December 10

6:00 p.m.—J. V. Basketball, W&L vs. Lynchburg, Doremus Gym.
 7:00 p.m.—Law Wives Meeting.
 8:00 p.m.—Basketball, W&L vs. Lynchburg, Doremus Gym.

WEDNESDAY—December 11

4:00-5:00 p.m.—A reception and autograph party honoring Dr. Allen W. Moger and his new book "From Bourbonism to Byrd," W&L Bookstore.

THURSDAY—December 12

5:00 p.m.—Biology Seminar, Mr. Charles Lohrman, "Touch-Learning in Octopus," New Science Building, Room 305.
 5:30 p.m.—J. V. Basketball, W&L vs. Hampden-Sydney, Doremus Gym.
 8:00 p.m.—Basketball, W&L vs. Hampden-Sydney, Doremus Gym.

FRIDAY—December 13

7:00 p.m.—J. V. Wrestling, W&L vs. University of North Carolina, Doremus Gym.
 8:00 p.m.—Wrestling, W&L vs. University of North Carolina, Doremus Gym.

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday

Friday, December 6, 1968

IFC Wins Battle, But . . .

Monday night's action by the faculty which kept fraternity rush in its present state is very perplexing to us. We believe it may even be perplexing to the faculty. Many of them probably walked out of the meeting trying to figure out what had just happened. However, one thing is clear: the question of deferred rush is not closed.

The faculty's action Monday night does not preclude any action in the future. We speculate that debate on this issue will never really subside and will be brought up again and again at faculty meetings until it is changed.

There are several reasons for this. First, we have learned that the votes taken on the deferred rush motions, especially that which asked for deferral of rush until mid-semester, were close. In addition, there was not full attendance at the meeting. If those not in attendance were to have voted, the faculty decision might easily have been reversed.

Secondly, the argument that it is bad to expose freshmen to the social life of the university before they enter the classroom will always come to the forefront. There are some faculty members who feel that there would be more anxiety on the part of the freshmen if they went through a deferred rush rather than if they rushed immediately. In the latter case, the freshmen would just be anxious during the first week of classes. Of course, students would not even have to go through this if they were assured that everyone could join a fraternity or if they were guaranteed practical alternatives to fraternities (i.e., a student union, mixers with girls' schools and dormitories with facilities allowing students to entertain their dates).

Third, the record shows that the grades of this year's freshmen through mid-semester are lower than in the past. Members of the faculty will always be haunted with the fact that pledging contributes to low grades. If the Interfraternity Council accepts the faculty resolution to eliminate first semester pledge activities (which should be done immediately), it will have to enforce this rule strictly. It will have to do a much better job than it did last year when pledging activities went on despite the IFC's outlawing them through mid-semester.

Fourth, members of the faculty may have a change of heart. We can only guess their motives for voting the way they did. Some of the reasons we have heard can easily be altered if fraternities do anything which disturbs them. Any wrong step taken by any fraternity during rush or during the school year will come under the scrutiny of the faculty and is likely to change everything.

What we are trying to do by relating these speculations is to show the IFC it is walking on thin ice. The IFC may have won a battle but its position is tenuous. We strongly recommend that the IFC continue to formulate plans for an effective deferred rush. The IFC may feel that a problem does not exist since the faculty voted in its favor. However, the shortcomings of the present system are still with us. With this in mind, we can be certain future changes will be called for by the faculty.

We believe, and we think the faculty does also, that the initiative for reforms should come from the IFC itself. The IFC should legislate improvements for fraternity rush, not the faculty.

Lynwood Pullen 1907-1968

Lynwood Pullen will be missed. No longer will he sit behind the linotype machine setting copy for the Ring-tum Phi. No longer will he be standing behind the stone composing the paper, listening to our gripes and giving advice.

In the 17 years that Lynwood worked at the Journalism Laboratory he came in contact with many students and immediately became their friend. In the three and a half years we knew Lynwood, we were never conscious of a generation gap between us and him. He tried to understand our desires and goals. Even when he did not agree with us he would reason with us rather than intimidate us.

The Ring-tum Phi may not look different in the weeks to come. The format and content may be the same. But we will always know something is missing.

The Friday Ring-tum Phi

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Deferred Rush: Two Points of View

"A Trivial Resolution"

"Overjoyously Satisfied"

By RON KESSLER

The faculty's recent action, (or more appropriately their inaction) in withdrawing their demand for deferred rush is deplorable, cowardly, and hypocritical; aside from all of this, it doesn't make any sense.

The history of deferred rush on this campus helps explain the above assertions.

In 1961, the faculty overwhelmingly defeated a proposal of one of its members to force the fraternities into a deferred rush situation.

Five years later, the faculty nearly unanimously passed a resolution stating, "Resolved, that the faculty express to the Interfraternity Council its opinion that a program of deferred rush would benefit the University both educationally and fraternally."

The IFC, in true form, panicked, and spent several months evading the issue at hand. On 1 May 1967, the faculty issued a second resolution, stating:

"This faculty commends the IFC for its study of pledging activities and for its action in the matter fining several houses for hazing." However, these changes are not a satisfactory response to the resolution of the faculty of November, 1966.

"Since this faculty prefers that deferred rush come about by student action rather than by faculty edict the IFC is requested to present to the faculty for approval not later than November 1, 1967 a plan of deferred rush to become effective for the school year 1968-1969. An acceptable plan would incorporate one of the following programs: deferral until the end of the first semester, or deferral until the end of the freshman year." The resolution passed, 43-28.

At the meeting that passed this resolution, Dr. Edward L. Pinney asserted that deferred rush is "a minimal condition under which fraternities might continue to enjoy some tenure at Washington and Lee." This statement appeared to summarize the feelings of the majority of the faculty.

Later, the faculty gave the IFC a one year extension on deferred rush since the Student Union would not be finished until 1969; it was felt that the Student Union would provide the social outlet freshmen would lose if not having early rush.

The IFC, after innumerable polls, complaints, petitions, requests, groans, moans, et al, ad nauseum finally got down to business and presented two plans to the faculty, one of which was recommended to the faculty by the faculty executive committee. This plan, however, was rejected Monday night by the faculty along with two other plans for deferred rush.

Meaningless Resolution

The only accepting the faculty did on Monday was to endorse a meaningless and trivial resolution stating, "It is the sense of the faculty that the Interfraternity Council give close attention to ways to eliminate pledging activities throughout the first semester."

Objections to deferred rush have been raised by the IFC since 1966. Essentially, they follow this line:

1. Fraternities would fold due to the lack of funds the freshmen usually provide.
2. "Dirty rush" would increase.
3. Freshman-upperclass communications would cease to exist.
4. Freshmen would have no social life.
5. Fraternity tension and freshman anxiety would be prolonged.

Answers to these objections can easily be provided.

1. Fraternity expenditures can be decreased. Social budgets, on the average of \$5,000 per year per house could be cut first semester and increased second semester. Fraternities would save \$8,000 to \$10,000 per year on rush book expenses. A rushee fee could be charged and turned over to the fraternities to help remunerate rush expenditures.

2. Freshmen would have more time to see the fraternities and would thus be able to weed out the dirty rush. Dirty rush would tend to cancel itself out. With the extra time, freshmen could conceivably be "turned off" by dirty rushing, forcing fraternities to stop.

3. "No-contact" is utterly absurd, especially if deferred rush were to be instituted. Active rushing could be prohibited, except during specified periods.

4. Open houses, dinners, and open invitations from the fraternities, and the Student Union would provide social outlets to the freshmen. In addition, Dean Edward C. Atwood proposed in 1966 that, with deferred

rush freshmen be permitted to bring cars to school.

5. "... anxiety should not be overwhelmingly great in a leisurely atmosphere of delayed pledging, and tension due to attempted 'false faces' should die after a short period. Neither fraternities nor individual freshmen could hope to maintain facades for two or three months" or longer (Source: R-T P-16 December 1968).

The present system of early rush essentially gives freshmen the alternatives of "which fraternity." A system of deferred rush would add an additional alternative, one of "whether or not fraternity." Each freshman deserves this additional choice. It is obvious that the Interfraternity Council will not of its own accord introduce deferred rush. It is up to the faculty to again reverse its decision; this would be an act in the best interests of the students, in spite of the students.

By CLARK CARTER
IFC President

Since November 7, 1966, when the first resolution passed the faculty asking the IFC to prepare a plan for deferred rush, fraternity men have been forced to stand back and take a long introspective look at the present rushing system and the possibilities for an alternative. For a multiplicity of reasons the vast majority of fraternities considered the present pre-school rush the best for all concerned; however, by being forced to devise rushing plans which embodied various deferral periods, fraternity men have viewed every angle of rushing. In short, anticipating deferred rush has had a broadening effect on fraternities. Both strong and weak points have been noted in the present rush.

When the faculty decided Monday night to allow rushing as it is presently done, nearly all fraternity men were overjoyously satisfied. But

fraternities must not regard the faculty's decision as some sort of resounding victory for student power, as it were. What must not be overlooked is the recommendation in their resolution to defer pledging activities until after the first semester. I believe this to be a responsible and wise suggestion on the faculty's behalf.

It is my hope that their recommendations will be met with the same responsibility that the deferred rush resolution received.

After the long and extensive evaluation of rushing and pledging by the IFC, I hope that most fraternity men will see the positive aspects of a deferred pledging period. During the first semester freshmen as pledges should be allowed to attend parties, utilize all of the house's facilities, and participate in intramural athletics. The houses, on the other hand, would not require anything whatsoever from the pledges other than payment of the house bills. This arrangement for the first semester would solve at least one weak point of pre-school rush; the freshman would be able to establish a firm academic grounding without having fraternities competing with professors for his time. A much needed by-product would be the shortening and lessening of the artificial humiliation period known as pledge training which still lingers somewhat.

I foresee the passage of such a reform in the present system as an opportunity for the IFC to prove itself again a responsible and sensitive body.



-Photo by Clader

Philharmonia Interprets Intentions of Composers

By ROBERT STEWART

(Mr. Stewart is a professor of music and fine arts. He is on leave for the first semester and is currently composing works to be presented sometime next year.)

- Trio in E Major, K. 542 W. A. Mozart
- Trio in d minor, opus 32 A. S. Arensky
- Trio in B major, opus 8 Johannes Brahms

The Philharmonia Trio's performance in Lee Chapel Tuesday night was a most fitting opening of the 1968-69 Washington and Lee Concert Guild series, filling the Chapel with sounds of uninhibited, dynamic and brilliant playing.

Both the violin and the cello were made by Stradivarius. The violin (1737) is the last instrument the great violin maker created. Charles Libove and Alan Shulman demonstrated their capabilities to produce the best

that these instruments had to offer.

Had it not been for the superb playing of Nina Lugovoy and her sensitive manner of interpreting the intentions of the composers of the music without masking the sounds of the violin and cello, this trio of performers would have sounded as unbalanced as others we have heard in Lee Chapel.

From the opening of the Mozart trio in E Major, K. 542, it was evident that the audience would experience some great music making. This trio is one of three composed in 1788 when Mozart was 32. During the summer of that year he also composed three of his greatest symphonies, including the "Jupiter." The music of the E Major trio abounds with beautiful melodies and intriguing dynamic coloring and was performed to perfection by the trio. This was the highlight of the evening.

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UFOCC Collects Needed Clothes; Service Planned

The United Federation of Christian Concern Clothing Drive, held several weeks ago for the benefit of the Rockbridge County Welfare Office, surpassed all expectations and exceeded last year's record collection. John Crockett and Gil Frank, who directed the effort, were aided to a large extent in distribution and collection by the Circle K Club.

The drive was expanded this year to include several area churches. Fraternity participation was considerably improved over last year, while the faculty box in front of Washington Hall reaped its usual large quantity.

An estimated 300 to 400 pounds of clothing was finally amassed. Crockett summed up the drive by stating, "All in all, the response was extremely good. The quality, as well as the quantity, ran unusually high, and practically all the material collected will prove useful to Lexington's needy."

Candlelight Service

On December 18 the United Federation of Christian Concern will sponsor the annual Candlelight Service. Open to both the Lexington community as well as the University community, the service will be held in the R. E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church, rather than Lee Chapel. This change in location will not only provide additional seating but also will allow the use of actual candles.

Coordinating this year's Yuletide event is the responsibility of Bob Bigham and Chip Harris. The pro-

(Continued on Page 4)



THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

Fechnay & Mitchell Chosen All-State

Washington and Lee's two outstanding soccer players, Scot Fechnay and Thom Mitchell have been chosen as members of the Virginia All-State Soccer team.

Both Fechnay and Mitchell are Delt seniors, both were co-captains this year and both hail from the North. Fechnay lives in Mountain Lakes, New Jersey, and Mitchell is from Middletown, New York.

Fechnay was Coach Joe Lyles' leading scorer as center-forward for the last three years (he was also a stand-out his freshman year) and consequently is being named to his third All-State first team.

Mitchell did not play soccer his

freshman year. Beginning with his sophomore year, he was the mainstay in front of the Generals' goal—always looking good, often spectacular, in blocking shots. Because of his fine performance in each of the past two years, he has been selected honorable mention as goalie on the All-State team.

Their coach, Joe Lyles, calls them "two of the finest soccer players I have ever had the pleasure of coaching. I, personally, and the entire soccer program will certainly miss them, as players of their ability, attitude and sportsmanship come along once in a great while. We were fortunate to have had two such boys at Washington and Lee."

With Intramurals

By THUNDER THORTON

The intramural season moves indoors for the winter months with competition in bowling, handball and table tennis.

The bowling season runs from November to February 11, with the finals set for February 12. Handball runs from December 3 until February 11. Table tennis will follow the same schedule. Championships in both sports are set for the evening of February 14 and 17.

Before the Thanksgiving holidays the football championship was decided in a three-way sudden death playoff between the Phi Gams, SAEs and Phi Deltas, all of whom had identical 2-1 records in the regular playoffs.

The SAEs won the first game, beating the Phi Deltas and earned a berth in the deciding game against the Phi Gams, who drew a bye. However, the final game was a repeat of the previous Phi Gam-SAE matchup, with the Phi Gams winning big and cornering the trophy with a

25-7 victory. The final results gave the Phi Deltas third and the Phi Kaps fourth.

A pre-Thanksgiving meeting of the fraternity athletic directors produced some important business. A decision was made to allow the Law School to return to the intramural program on a probationary basis. Any further misdemeanors would result in a permanent expulsion. Bart Taylor, student intramural director, commended the fraternities for their increasing participation in the program, an increase reflected by the total participation points earned by the houses, a total that exceeds by over 300 points last year's total at this time.

The new interest is also reflected in a tight race for the intramural point lead. Before the swimming meet last month, only eight points separated the first five fraternities. SPE was leading, followed by the Phi Deltas, Betas, Sigma Chi and Phi Kaps. The football totals will put the Phi Deltas into first.

Taylor said that to add interest to the intramurals an All-IM football team will be selected from the members of the four finalists. He also said there will be similar all-star teams selected for other sports in the winter and spring.

Winter Teams Begin Seasons

Cagers Bow to Macon Then Run by Bridgewater

Washington and Lee's basketball team opened its 1968 season on a less than enthusiastic note Monday night as the ylost to Randolph-Macon, 78-71. The game was perhaps closer than the score may indicate—at least for three quarters of the game.

The game opened slowly as both teams were feeling each other out while at the same time trying to smooth out their own systems under actual game situations for the initial time in 1968.

Midway through the first half the Tigers opened up a slight lead but just before the half ended they saw their lead wittled away by a determine group of Generals. At the buzzer the Generals had managed to grab the lead—by a single point.

Beginning early in the second half the game began to take on the look of a down-to-the-wire finish as the two teams stayed close to each other. Then with about ten minutes left in the game and W&L still holding its one point lead, there came a five minute period which changed the entire complexion of the game.

Suddenly the Generals couldn't manage to hold on to the ball. Randolph-Macon capitalized on turnover after turnover by W&L to wipe out the Generals lead and build a big lead for themselves.

With five minutes left in the game and the Tigers holding a big lead, the Generals regrouped and began playing good basketball again. But even their full-court press which brought them the last seven points of the game was unable to overcome the Tigers insurmountable lead and the Generals tasted defeat in Doremus Gym for the first time in 24 games. Also maintained was the Tigers' jinx over W&L which now stretches back for nine years.

Bright spots for W&L were four Generals who placed in double figures. Mike Neer paced the Generals with 18 points, followed by Stu Fauber's 16, Norwood Morrison's 13, and Mike Daniels' 13. Daniels, only a freshman, came off the bench in scoring his 13 and was very impressive.

The Generals equaled the rebounding total of Randolph-Macon—each pulled down 46. Neer again paced the Generals with 13 rebounds and Mel Cartwright grabbed 11. One factor which certainly hurt the Generals was

Mel Cartwright's badly sprained ankle which severely restricted his play. He only managed 8 points.

On Wednesday the Generals took the floor at Doremus once again—determined to start a new home winning streak. With both Cartwright's ankle and the Generals' poise much improved, W&L romped to victory over Bridgewater by the lopsided score of 94-63.

Bridgewater having scouted the Generals, opened with a press—hoping to force Generals turnovers that had come so readily in their first game. But it was a calmer General team and after the first 13 minutes the Generals held a slim lead. Then Daniels came off the bench to score two quick baskets and the Generals were off to the races.

The W&L spurred to a commanding lead at halftime and turned the game into a rout in the second half. Neer again paced the Generals in scoring and rebounding—getting 26 points and 15 rebounds. Cartwright was once again playing like the Cartwright of old and netted 23 points and grabbed 8 rebounds. Stu Fauber and Bill Rhyme each chipped in with 10 points to again give W&L four players in double figures. The Generals also won the rebounding battle 48-36.

Freshmen Lose

Washington and Lee's freshmen basketball team opened its season Monday night against Randolph-Macon's freshman team. However the freshmen suffered the same fate as the varsity—a loss. Rob Faust and Scot Wood looked good in the 71-56 loss to the Tiger Cubs. Wednesday night the Baby Generals lost their second game—a 63-62 defeat at the hands of the Bridgewater yearlings. Coach Tom Davies was pleased with the teams improved performance against the Eagles. He feels that the boys are all putting forth a maximum effort in attempting to learn Coach (Continued on Page 4)

Tankmen Meet American U.

This year finds swimming coach Bill Stearns optimistic about the coming season. "This is one of the best teams we've had in quite a few years here. They are a group of extremely dedicated individuals that I'm happy to be able to work with. They've responded well to hard work."

Part of the reason Coach Stearns is optimistic is because of the return of co-captain Billy Ball, who just missed being an All-American last year. The other co-captain is Ross Foreman, who is expected to be strong in the freestyle.

Other top natators include juniors Cal Cameron, Dave Kympton, and sophomore Scott McElroy. Roger Martin has rejoined the team after a year's absence and will provide depth in sprints and the backstroke.

Perhaps Coach Stearns brightest hope is freshman John Lawlor, who has already set a school record in practice and is expected to add a couple of more. Another freshman expected to see action is Klein Stuart, who will swim the breast stroke.

Last week they put a practice meet under their belts by competing against VMI. The event was pleasing to Stearns because of the practice in a 25 yard pool and because of some of the surprising performances by the W&L tankmen.

Things start for real today at 4 p.m. in Doremus Gymnasium when the swimmers entertain American University of Washington, D.C. W&L has not been able to beat them for several years. Monday W&L will entertain Roanoke College.

Other top teams on the Generals' schedule include Catholic University of Washington, D. C., whom W&L has not defeated in four years, and such highly subsidized teams as U.Va., Penn State, and West Virginia.

Grapplers Face Towson State

Wrestling coach Dick Miller usually whistles while he works, but when asked about his team's prospects he delivers one of his own compositions: "Whistling in the Dark."

That's because Miller has the same old problem of late: lack of depth and inexperience. He's relying on youth to help him change his tune.

The lower weight classes, always a problem for the Generals, are being filled with freshmen candidates. Co-captain Razz Rasberry, a 130-pounder, is the only veteran in the lower weights.

Junior Dave Higgins holds down the 152-pound slot, and everyone is waiting for senior co-captain Jay Clarke to pare his 190 football pounds down to help in the 160 to 167 wrestling range.

Clark Carter, Dan Webster and John (Dee) Copenhaver round out the weight classes and all have mat experience. But from there Coach Miller starts pucker up.

The first test for the W&L wrestlers will be a severe one as the Generals open their season tonight against Towson State in an 8 p.m. home match at Doremus Gym.

Other matches will be against such schools as North Carolina, Loyola, Virginia Commonwealth, Western Maryland and North Carolina.

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Coming Home Schedule Varsity Basketball: Lynchburg—Dec. 10; Hampden-Sydney—Dec. 12; North Carolina Methodist—Dec. 14. Varsity Swimming: Roanoke College—Dec. 9; Catholic University—Dec. 14. Varsity Wrestling: North Carolina—Dec. 13. Varsity Rifle: William and Mary—Dec. 14. Frosh Basketball: Lynchburg—Dec. 10; Hampden-Sydney—Dec. 12.

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Moger History Volume To Go On Sale Dec. 11

Virginia's history from the end of the Civil War to the election of Governor Harry F. Byrd is the subject of a new book by Washington and Lee University Prof. Allen W. Moger.

"Virginia: Bourbonism to Byrd, 1870-1925" will go on sale December 11. Dr. Moger, who has taught history here for nearly 40 years, will autograph copies in the W&L Bookstore.

The book, say the advance publicity notices, details the Bourbon debt policy and the neglect of the new "free public schools" which brought William Mahone and his Readjuster Party to control from 1879-83, thus forcing a complete reorganization of the Conservative-Democratic Party into the Democratic organization so familiar to present-day Virginians—the strongest and most famous political group in the

state's history.

Prominent in the story is the career of Thomas Staples Martin, who fashioned the organization known for over two decades as the "Martin Machine" and who was succeeded, after his death in 1919, by Harry F. Byrd as the organization's leader.

Dr. Moger has many close ties to his native Virginia. He was born in Eclipse in Nansemond County and grew up in Newport News. He is a graduate of Randolph-Macon College in Ashland and received his master's and Ph.D. degrees at Columbia University.

It was while at Columbia that Dr. Moger completed his first history book, "The Rebuilding of the Old Dominion, 1880 to 1902" as part of the requirements for his Ph.D. under the supervision of historian Allan Nevins.



MIKE NEER, has led the Generals' scoring in both games.

Hall's Sculpture Exhibition To Be In duPont Gallery to January 3

David A. Hall, instructor of fine arts, will open an exhibition of his sculpture and sketches on Tuesday, December 3, at 4:30 p.m. in the duPont Hall gallery. Refreshments will be served until 6 p.m. on Tuesday. The exhibition will run until January 3.

The exhibition will consist primarily of figurative sculpture and related drawings, although there will be some abstract sketches. Mr. Hall received the inspiration for many of his works by studying a series of figures of dancers.

Stylistically, the sculptures are a cross between the classic and the

naturalistic. An example of this is a life-sized nude figure in the classic Greek chorus pose which resembles someone that anyone might know. None of the figures, however, are intended to look like specific individuals. Mr. Hall has sculpted in a variety of media, ranging from bronze to plaster to fiberglass.

After receiving his B.A. from Amherst in 1960, where he started as a pre-med major, Mr. Hall did graduate work at Ohio State. He has worked in several museums and private collections.

Down The Road

TOMORROW (Saturday, December 7, 1968)

- 9:00 a.m.—Mock Security Council session. Smith Banquet Hall. Randolph-Macon Woman's College.
- 7:30 p.m.—Campus movie. "Butterfield 8," starring Elizabeth Taylor. Smith Auditorium, Randolph-Macon Woman's College.
- 7:30 p.m.—Campus movie. "Marnie." Babcock Auditorium, Sweet Briar.
- 9:00 p.m.-1 a.m.—Cotillion Formal Dance. Hotel Roanoke, Hollins College.

SUNDAY (December 8, 1968)

- 7:30 p.m.—Molle's "Le Voleur," movie sponsored by L'Alliance Francaise. 75 cents admission. Smith Auditorium, Randolph-Macon Woman's College.
- 7 and 9 p.m.—Foreign film series: "Through a Glass Darkly," starring Ingrid Bergman. Admission 50 cents. Newcomb Hall Ballroom, University of Virginia.

MONDAY (December 9, 1968)

- 4:00 p.m.—Department of Astronomy and National Radio Astronomy Observatory: "Star Formation in Interstellar Clouds," by Dr. Thomas T. Arny of University of Massachusetts, 110 Gilmer Hall, University of Virginia.
- 4:00 p.m.—Department of Aerospace Engineering and Engineering Physics: "Wind Tunnel Dynamic Testing Using a Magnetic Suspension System," lecture by Dr. Michael Judd, visiting associate professor from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 126 Aero-Mechanical Building, University of Virginia.
- 7:00 p.m.—Lighting of campus Christmas Tree, Front Campus, Randolph-Macon Woman's College.
- 8:00 p.m.—Slavic Club: "Boris Gudunov," a film of the opera by Moussorgsky, Admission 50 cents, Gilmer Hall, University of Virginia.
- 8:15 p.m.—Student Drama Production (through Dec. 10), Little Theater, Hollins College.
- 8:30 p.m.—Virginia Players present "Sweet Bird of Youth," a play by Tennessee Williams (through December 14), Admission \$1.50, Minor Hall, University of Virginia.

TUESDAY (December 10, 1968)

- 8:00 p.m.—Omicron Delta Kappa presents Alpheus T. Mason, Scholar-in-residence, who will speak on "Spreme Court Under Fire." Alderman Building, University of Virginia.

THURSDAY (December 12, 1968)

Semester Examinations at Hollins and Virginia Military Institute.

History Contest (Continued from Page 1)

former Revolutionary War officers which endowed Washington College in 1802.

Students desiring further information about these contests should contact Dr. Charles W. Turner of the History Department.

Freshmen Lose (Continued from Page 3)

Canfield's offenses and defenses. Coach Davies believes that it will only be a short time until the freshmen have completely assimilated the system and will be playing winning basketball.

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Examination Schedule

January 18, 1969 through January 30, 1969

It is the responsibility of each student to know the time and place of meeting of each of his examinations. The hours for the listed examinations are 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon (except Saturday, January 18, when they will be given from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.). Any student more than five minutes late must present a satisfactory reason for his lateness to be allowed to take the examination.

The omission by a student of any regular examination causes him to forfeit his place in the class and receive grade F for the semester, unless he is excused for reasons deemed sufficient by the Dean and instructor concerned.

18 January, Saturday, 2:00 p.m.	D hour (T.T.S. 9:20)
21 January, Tuesday	F hour (T.T.S. 10:15)
22 January, Wednesday	H hour (T.T.S. 11:10)
23 January, Thursday	J hour (T.T.S. 12:05)
24 January, Friday	A hour (M.W.F. 8:25)
25 January, Saturday	C hour (M.W.F. 9:20)
27 January, Monday	E hour (M.W.F. 10:15)
28 January, Tuesday	G hour (M.W.F. 11:10)
29 January, Wednesday	I hour (M.W.F. 12:05)
30 January, Thursday	B hour (T.T.S. 8:25)

NOTE:

1. Classes will end on Friday afternoon, January 17, at 4:40 p.m. There will be no classes on Saturday morning, January 18; D hour classes will meet at 2:00 p.m. for examination.
2. Monday, January 20, is reserved for Founder's Day Convocation.
3. Examinations for classes which do not meet at the A through J hours will be held during the examination period at a mutually convenient time.

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For more details, including a listing of sponsoring companies, see your college placement director or write to the non-profit sponsor of the second annual "Career-In": Industrial Relations Association of Bergen County, P. O. Box 533, Saddle Brook, New Jersey 07662.

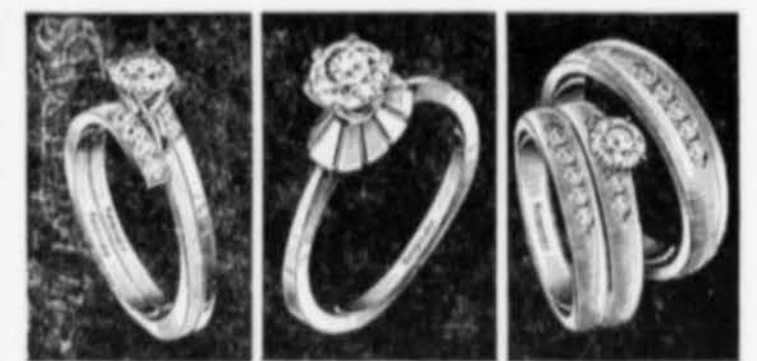


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