

WEEKEND WEATHER

Tonight—fair, very cold, low 0 to -10.
Tomorrow—mostly sunny, not as cold in the afternoon.
Sunday—cloudy, warmer, chance of snow.

The Ring-tum Phi

FRIDAY Edition

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper

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Number 24

Faculty Adopts Deferred Rush, Freshman Cars For Next Year

The Washington and Lee faculty this week adopted a delayed pledging system for University fraternities and rescinded its prohibition against freshmen having cars here.

In both cases, the faculty approved plans which had been recommended by the Student Affairs Committee. The faculty met Monday.

For a trial period of three years, fraternity pledging will be permitted only after the beginning of the seventh week of the 12-week fall term.

The faculty resolution also calls on the Interfraternity Council to present for the approval of the Student Affairs Committee "a revised plan for the conduct of fraternity rush and pledging compatible with this deferment."

Lewis G. John, Dean of Students, said that it was the intention of the Student Affairs Committee that a system of deferred rushing be devised to go with the new system of deferred pledging.

"It was thought that a freshman is now placed in a market-place in which he must make too hasty a decision on joining a fraternity," Dean John said. "It was felt that 'consumer protection' was needed both for students and the fraternities in that both need a longer time to look around and to make rational decisions."

The delayed pledging system will also be another step in providing students with viable alternatives in campus life, he noted. Other steps in that direction include the University Center which opened last fall, the liberalized dormitory social regulations, and the plan to allow freshmen to have cars.

Charles C. Cahn, Jr. and Dan Leonard, representing the Interfraternity Council, appeared before the faculty to argue against the delayed

pledging system. They contended that the IFC should be allowed to initiate its own reforms in the present system.

Arguments against delayed pledging included the contentions that such a system would be a prolonged

distraction from studying for both freshmen and for upperclassmen conducting the rush, and that fraternity rush expenses would increase.

In making its recommendation on freshman cars, the Student Affairs

Committee had acted on a petition from the Independent Union and members of the freshman class stating that W&L freshmen "should be permitted to own and operate motor vehicles and that parking should be made available."

The SAC-recommended plan adopted by the faculty states that "effective with the beginning of the 1970-71 academic year, freshmen students at Washington and Lee (will) be permitted to own, rent, or control a motor vehicle within Rock-bridge County. It is understood that on-campus parking for cars of freshmen will be restricted to designated areas."

The designated freshmen parking areas, it was indicated, will be located away from the main campus, probably in a parking area created

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Roanokers Present \$56,000 to University

Two gifts from a Roanoke family totaling \$56,000 have been announced by Washington and Lee.

The gifts were made in the memory of Robert Morrow Fortune, a 1967 graduate of Washington and Lee with a degree in Commerce and Administration. Fortune died March 11, 1969 when his Navy F-4B Phantom jet went down in the Gulf of Mexico during tactical maneuvers.

Robert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Fortune of Roanoke, presented the gifts.

A \$51,000 gift to Washington and Lee will go toward the financing of a new facility for the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics.

A \$5,000 gift will go to Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, of which Robert Fortune was a member, to be used to establish a scholarship that will be awarded each year to the rising Pi Kappa Alpha sophomore who has compiled the best academic record in his freshman year and requires the financial assistance to attend W&L.

In announcing the gift, W&L President Robert E. R. Huntley remarked, "Washington and Lee's past tradition and future aspiration is to have among its students and graduates men who, like Robert Fortune, have that rare combination of good intelligence, balanced perspective, and fine character. We are grateful for these important gifts which will provide boosts toward the continued development of the University."

After graduation, Robert Fortune had expressed much interest in con-

tributing toward the development of the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics. It was because of evidence of their son's wish that Mr. and Mrs. Fortune decided to make the contribution to Washington and Lee.

Cites Lack of Funds as Cause

Colvin Withdraws From Race

Dr. Milton Colvin, who has taught political science at Washington and Lee since 1961, has decided that he will not run in the Virginia Democratic primary against U. S. Senator Harry F. Byrd, Jr.

In a statement Wednesday, Colvin placed the blame for his decision to withdraw on a lack of funds. He explained that he had received in the neighborhood of \$25,000 in pledges, but would most likely require another \$30,000 to make the campaign possible.

"I have gotten some money, but not enough," Colvin stated Wednesday, adding, "I think it unrealistic to start out on a campaign without adequate funding, and I think it unfair to take enthusiastic supporters down a political road when there is a near certainty that by April the bridge will be out."

Emphasizing that it was almost completely a matter of financial

worries which caused him to make his decision, Colvin admitted that he was leaving the door "a little ajar."

To stress this, Colvin added, "If you're asking me whether I will come into the race if someone were to supply me with enough money, the answer is yes, on a white horse!"

Arrangements with the administration to provide a replacement for him during the spring semester had already been worked out he said, and there was nothing along those lines to interfere with his potential candidacy.

Earlier in the year, before Christmas, Colvin issued a statement summarizing his campaign as doing "well in terms of support, but poor in terms of money. If you hold the middle ground as I do, you don't get money from either labor or business. Even a 'poor man's' campaign will run a minimum of



Bar Elections

New officers of the Student Bar Association of Washington and Lee are: Vice President, Frank G. Selbe; Treasurer, Benjamin A. Williams; President, Beverly C. Read; and Secretary, John Thomas Province.

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\$150,000 but I am willing to play on the come if I have \$50,000 cash on hand or certain pledges. I have about half that amount now. Unless I can get the other half by the first of the year, I won't run."

Repeating this week his assessment of a moderate's problems getting financial backing, Colvin pointed out that no big interest, such as banking, business, labor, and so on, will support a political moderate at the outset, preferring to back either an avowed conservative or liberal.

Since he has withdrawn, however, Colvin stated that he personally would like to see Democratic gubernatorial candidate William C.

Battle run against Sen. Byrd in the primary. He also suggested State Senator Henry Howell, Governor Mills E. Godwin, Jr. or George C. Rawlings.

Of these men, only Rawlings has expressed an interest in running. He defeated former Rep. Howard Smith in a 1966 battle in the Democratic primary but then lost the election. Until this year he has been a member of the House of Delegates.

Colvin—no stranger to the political scene—sought a seat in the House of Representatives from his native Montana before coming to W&L. He expressed, however, the observation that the costs of that election and the projected expenses of this race were different enough to make his earlier attempt almost useless as far as gaining experience in gathering financial support is concerned.

However, in assessing this short campaign, Colvin paid special attention to the students both here and at other schools across the state. He said the students were always enthusiastic and willing to work, and he observed that "the response of the students has convinced me more than ever that Senator Byrd will get very few votes of those under 30."

Besides the students, Colvin expressed his thanks to the "many Democrats, liberal Republicans, and independents who made known to me their interest in my candidacy and their willingness to help out."

Although he did "leave the door ajar," Colvin stated that the decision he had made would probably be final.

The 46-year-old Colvin is a former faculty member at both the University of Chicago and the War College of Pennsylvania.



Professor Milton Colvin

Asian Economics Is New Study Offering

Washington and Lee University's Department of Economics will offer a new course entitled "Issues in Asian Economic Development" during the second semester of the 1969-70 academic year and the first semester of the 1970-71 academic session.

Dr. Edward C. Atwood, Jr., Dean of the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics, announced plans last week for the new offering.

Washington and Lee has received a grant from the College Science Improvement Program of the National Science Foundation to develop studies in non-Western cultures, with special emphasis on the nations of Southeast Asia, Atwood said.

The course designed for this purpose will cover such topics as cultural and institutional features, population growth and population

policies, labor conditions, economic development, and the social and cultural environment of the leading Asian nations.

Plans are to enrich the course with visiting lecturers in Asian literature, philosophy, art and politics, he added.

The course will be conducted by Dr. Sherwood Fine, who will be Visiting Professor of Economics at Washington and Lee for a year, beginning with the second semester of 1969-70.

Dr. Fine holds the Ph.D. degree from Columbia University. He has held such positions as economist, U. S. Treasury; director of economics and planning, Supreme Command for the Allied Powers, Tokyo; director of the Office of Cambodia, Laos, Thailand and Vietnam, Agency for International Development; Department of State; and director of the Office of Indonesian Affairs, AID, Department of State.

Discussion Set On Car Policy

An open meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon for discussion of the University's new policy on motor vehicles for students receiving financial aid.

The new policy, which will go into effect at the beginning of the second semester of this academic year, will allow financial aid recipients to have cars on campus.

However, according to Director of Financial Aid John Mehl, a car "will be considered a capital asset and will be considered with other capital assets when the student applies for a renewal of his financial aid."

This means that there might be

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U.Va. Historian to Speak On 99th Founders' Day

A leading authority on American diplomatic history will address the 99th Founders' Day convocation of Washington and Lee University on Monday, January 19. President Robert E. R. Huntley announced today.

Dr. Norman A. Graebner, who is Edward R. Stettinius Professor

of History at the University of Virginia, will address Washington and Lee's students, faculty, administrators, and guests at a convocation to begin at noon Jan. 19 in Doremus Gymnasium.

The topic of his address will be "The Challenge to University Education: 1870 and 1970." In his remarks, Dr. Graebner plans to discuss Gen. Robert E. Lee as an educator at Washington College in changing times 100 years ago, and the problems of education today.

This year's Founders' Day will be the beginning of a series of



Dr. Norman A. Graebner

events during 1970-71 marking the Centennial of the renaming of Washington College as Washington and Lee University, President Huntley noted.

Dr. Graebner, a member of the University of Virginia's faculty since September, 1967, has written five books on United States diplo-

matic history, the most recent one being on "Manifest Destiny." He also has edited a number of volumes ranging in subject from 19th century politics to the Cold War.

The U. Va. professor was a 1958 Commonwealth Fund Lecturer in London and a 1963 Fulbright Lecturer in Brisbane, Australia. A native of Kingman, Kansas, he received a Master of Arts degree at the University of Oklahoma in 1940, and began his teaching career at Oklahoma College for Women. During World War II, he served with the United States Army in the Pacific. He received his Ph. D. in history at the University of Chicago in 1949.

Dr. Graebner taught at Iowa State College from 1948 to 1956 and at the University of Illinois from 1956 to 1967. He has been a visiting professor at Stanford University.

Founders' Day at Washington and Lee, by action of the University's Board of Trustees in 1871, coincides with the birthday of Robert E. Lee; however, Washington and Lee is actually in its 221st year.

"We feel extremely fortunate," President Huntley said, "to have a man of Dr. Graebner's background in history to address us on this important occasion. It is particularly appropriate that he address us now as we consider all proper ways to honor the memory of Robert E. Lee and his distinguished service as an educator of young men at our university following the Civil War."

"Founders' Day is also a time for remembering the contributions of other persons who have played important roles in developing this institution since its founding in 1749 as Augusta Academy," the President added.

W&L CALENDAR

TODAY—Jan. 9

5:00 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar, two junior chemistry majors; David Pollard White will speak on "Rocket Propellants" and George Hoy Widener, III will speak on "Tear Gas." Howe 401, tea at 4:30 p.m.

TOMORROW—Jan. 10

Varsity Basketball—W&L vs. U.S. Naval Academy, there.
Varsity Swimming—W&L vs. U.Va., there.
8:00 p.m.—Varsity Wrestling—W&L vs. Hampden-Sydney, home.
2:00 p.m.—Varsity Rifle Match—W&L vs. George Washington U., home.

MONDAY—Jan. 12

6:00 p.m.—Freshman Basketball—W&L vs. Greenbriar Military Academy, home.
8:00 p.m.—Varsity Basketball—W&L vs. Emory & Henry, home.
8:30 p.m.—Roanoke College Theater Production of "Summer Tree," at the Troubadour Theater.

TUESDAY—Jan. 13

7:30 p.m.—Film in German, "King Ottokar's Triumph and Fall," by Austrian Grillparzer.
7:30 p.m.—OAS, Room 208, University Center.
Varsity Wrestling—W&L vs. Eastern Mennonite, there.
8-9:30 p.m.—John Birch Society Seminar, duPont Aud.

WEDNESDAY—Jan. 14

6:00 p.m.—Freshman Basketball—W&L vs. Ferrum Junior College, home.
8:00 p.m.—Varsity Basketball—W&L vs. Belmont Abbey, home.

THURSDAY—Jan. 15

6:30-8:00 p.m.—Faculty Family Swimming, Doremus Gymnasium.

# The Ring-tum Phi

## Friday

Friday, January 9, 1970

### Admissions Report

The report of the student sub-committee on admissions, incomplete through they admitted it was, has to rank in approach with among the most thorough, penetrating and constructive studies we have seen undertaken here.

In substance, the sub-committee, headed by Dave Bethea, proposed rather sweeping innovations in admissions, recruiting and orientation programs in order to attract disadvantaged students.

We were surprised to find presented such sound possible solutions to a problem (that of excessive homogeneity in the student body) the University has approached only with provisional measures and therefore rather ineffectively. This is not to say the report was simplistic. As nearly as we have been able to discover, its proposals so far deal realistically with the difficulty on both a long- and short-term basis.

The competence this sub-committee has exhibited will, we hope, encourage more student study groups of this nature and prompt the faculty and administration to continue in and expand their policy of seeking student advice in important matters.

Hopefully, it will also encourage interested students to initiate their own studies when answers don't seem to be forthcoming from other sources.

The impact of the study will, if its proposals are adopted, significantly alter, we believe for the better, the composition and character of the student body and therefore of the University. Some kind of transition appears inescapable anyway. Current trends in College Board scores indicate W&L's successive freshman classes, by standards the University imposes, are declining in ability. Thus to continue in the present direction is to choose, consciously or not, a school for rich boys dedicated to the "gentleman's C" that has not been the norm here for some time.

The sub-committee, it seems to us, offers the only alternative to that trend. It proposes to bring disadvantaged students here, by various means which appear effective to us, in order immediately to provide for a more heterogeneous student body. The long-run effect, we agree, will be to reverse the disappointing trend in W&L's quest for good students from whatever economic class or location.

The greatest difficulty lies in the means to that end. The sub-committee would propose that College Board scores, which reflect in general the degree to which one has assimilated the pervasive American culture, be de-emphasized in favor of a more individual evaluation of specific applicants' motivation and potential. Even if we did not consider the overall result worth the chance, and we do, it nevertheless seems to us that W&L, since its boasts personal attention to each student, ought to operate more often on that basis anyway. Certainly its size does not preclude the possibility.

We hope we have not prejudged this sub-committee's final report, nor that we have established an incorrect context or emphasis for its reception. We have meant merely to state our position and encourage a thorough consideration of the report when it is complete.

### Approaching Deferred Rush

The faculty Monday once again passed a resolution requiring a deferred fraternity rush, and in conjunction they have decided to allow freshmen cars beginning next year. The latter is a constructive, if not altogether safe, approach to the social problems freshmen will face due to deferred rush.

The social problems upperclassmen in fraternities are going to face is another matter. Further diminished incomes to houses already under financial stress, added to the pressures rush during classes will incur for everyone, challenges the fraternities through the Interfraternity Council likewise to face the problem constructively and discover safeguards.

So far, IFC reaction has been wholly negative. Dan Leonard and IFC President Chuck Cahn argued prior to the faculty vote that the fraternities should be allowed to legislate their own reforms. We agree that this is the optimum solution. However, fraternities, faced with the inevitability of deferred rush for several years, have done nothing but stall and hope the dilemma would disappear. It has not. Indeed, it reappears with increasing insistence and frequency, and sooner or later IFC tactics will cease to prevail.

Recent action by the Judicial Board offers encouragement that a collective solution to the increased financial problems may be found, although present recommendations deal only with the current difficulties of most, if not all, houses and offer no real solution to the diminished incomes resulting from deferred rush.

Moreover, the conflict of school work with rush will have to be minimized, both for freshmen and for upperclassmen, if either group is going to consider even the possibility of rush.

None of these difficulties is insurmountable if the IFC adopts the same constructive approach to its problems that the faculty took to alleviate the difficulties its action would impose on freshmen. Recent activity in the IFC indicates that a constructive approach may be adopted, but history leaves us unconvinced.

# W&L's 1960's: A Retrospection

By MONTY COTTIER

Ten years ago, the Ring-tum Phi characterized the decade which was then drawing to a close as one of "great changes and important events." Strange as this might seem to anyone who remembers what the Fifties were like, and momentous and innovative as these last ten years have been, it should none the less caution anyone who thinks that he has seen great times (or, conversely, very bad times) that they might honestly have "seen nothing yet," as the Phi of 1959-60 put it.

For example, that year saw the retirement of W&L's president for 29 years, Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines. It also brought the news that the IFC had developed a deferred rush program, and wanted the faculty to give it consideration. The Mock Convention was held in May of 1960, nominating the Massachusetts senator, John F. Kennedy. Dr. Sensabaugh retired as Dean of the University to spend his time teaching, and Dean Farrar was named Director of Financial Aid.

In 1960-61, the first issue of the Phi proclaimed "75% Pledge!" and warned of the impending doom of the fraternity system if this trend were not reversed. The IFC deferred rush program was defeated, and, also in connection with the Rush Week activities, the ZBT's and the Phi Eps broke a long-standing "gentlemen's agreement" by rushing gentle boys and causing dire predictions concerning the fate of the fraternity system.

Dean Pusey was named Dean of the College that year, the Robert E. Lee Research Fund was established, and Senator Barry Goldwater came to Lexington to be the Contact speaker for that year. Fancy Dress, which in those days still called for a costume and a theme, was billed as being the best ever. The IFC voted to end "Hell Week," and the plan was sent to the Faculty. It passed, over a loud protestation that the action would form the first step in a plan by the faculty to kill the fraternities. Plans were begun to build a new science building, as well as a new dorm complex. In sports, Lee McLaughlin's football players had an undefeated season.

The following year saw the beginning of discontent, surfacing at first in the EC itself, in attempts to change the government of the school. A poll tax of \$2 was suggested, along with leadership tests, to stimulate interest in voting (the poll tax, collected during matriculation, would be refunded at the polls) and to insure that the candidates for office would be qualified. Since, at that time, the politics of the student body were controlled by the University Party, the Progressive Party, and the Independents, this idea was felt by the EC to be superfluous.

Also in 1961-62, the EC sought to have a Judicial Board established to aid in determining various penalties and to serve as a board of trial and appeal, which was approved by the faculty. The College Athletic Conference was formed, the trustees

blocked a plan to have Martin Luther King, Jr. speak at the school, Professor Atwood was made Dean of Students, and a student body senate was proposed and defeated. The IFC ended the second semester by proposing a delayed rush program, which was also defeated.

In 1962-63, the first news story of the year told the upper-classman that "75% Have Pledged," and the predictions of early deaths and free-for-alls rising from the abolition of the Jew-Gentile delineation were not fulfilled. In its first full year of existence, the College Athletic Conference's All-Round trophy was captured by W&L, while the EC did away with the option of voluntary withdrawal from the university rather than facing honor trials. The only other major event in this scholastic year was the retirement of Dean Gillam and his appointment by the trustees as Dean Emeritus.

In 1963-64, Dean Gillam's post as Admissions head was filled by Dean Atwood. Pledging hit an all-time low that year, with only 70% of the freshman class signing with a house. Former President of the university Francis P. Gaines died in the fall. He had been chancellor of the school since his retirement in 1959.

After a year's work in restoration, Lee Chapel was reopened and rededicated by W&L's president Fred C. Cole. The school's support for the magazine The Southern Collegian was withdrawn in quite a bit of controversy. Conflict marked this year, when the absence rules were re-written; the Assimilation Committee, which held the power of probation and fines in enforcing such rules as conventional dress and the speaking tradition, came under attack from faculty and students alike; and the faculty passed approval for the new IFC constitution, which established the Judicial Board.

Dr. Feddeman answered claims and criticisms of incompetence towards the end of the school year, and the next issue of the paper announced that due to an epidemic of German measles Spring vacation had been canceled.

The University Party once again swept the elections, but there was a considerable amount of criticism following this election of the W&L political system as whole. The Mock Convention was held in the last month of the school year, and nominated Goldwater.

The political system, under attack in 1963-64, was significantly altered the next year. The University Party split, and re-appeared with a whole new group of houses. Nine fraternities left whatever party they might have belonged to and allowed their members free choice in deciding their ballots. The faculty ordered the parties to hold primaries to determine the candidates for the various offices, so as to do away with the practice of having caucuses, or what the Phi termed "midnight bargaining sessions."

In a move which was surprising considering the criticism aimed at the Assimilation Committee the year before, the student body voted to

keep the conventional dress tradition. At the end of the year, the political situation was further confused by the disbanding of the old University Party.

1965-66 saw a reduction in the number of pledges, and serious attention given in the IFC to the question of deferred rush. A study was begun on the feasibility of having girls in the dorms, while work was begun renovating and enlarging the old Co-op. Recognizing a situation which had existed for a couple of years, the IFC voted to abolish separate lists of Jewish and Gentile freshmen.

The faculty committee requested that the student body be polled on the subject of a five-day week, and was surprised to learn that the majority of the students favored keeping the old six-day plan. They also considered the question of independent study and a shortened term.

Funds for the Southern Collegian were officially stopped, a plan was introduced and passed in the EC to establish the Student Affairs Committee, and, at the end of the year, Steven R. Saunders became the first rising junior in 30 years to be named to the position of editor-in-chief of the Ring-tum Phi.

In 1966-67, the Co-op was opened, Associate Justice to the Supreme Court Tom Clark spoke in Lee Chapel, as did Tom Wolfe, who graduated from W&L in 1951.

The EC recommended sophomore dorms, then rejected its own plan

at the end of the year. The freshmen adopted a class constitution, which was voted down when presented to the Executive Committee. The faculty called for the development of a deferred rush proposal by the IFC, and three houses were convicted of hazing violations.

The 4.0 grade system was introduced that year, replacing the old three point plan. The first public honor trial since 1938 was held that year, and, at the end of the year, Earl Mattingly, the school's treasurer died and President Fred C. Cole resigned suddenly. Law school Dean Charles Light retired and was replaced by law professor Robert E. R. Huntley.

To replace Dr. Cole, the trustees asked the next year if Dean W. W. Pusey would serve as president pro tempore, which he did. The fraternities were greeted with the news that pledging was about average, and the first year without the separate lists for Jews and Gentiles went off smoothly. Again, the IFC presented its deferred rush plan, which met with the same fate as so many others of a similar nature. Law School Dean Robert Huntley was chosen as the next president of Washington and Lee, to replace retired President Cole.

Last year, 1968-69, began with the death of head football coach Lee McLaughlin. Early in the year many changes were adopted, beginning with the abolition of Saturday classes, which went into effect

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## Death of Black Panther Indicates Police State

By DAVE OLSON

The Chicago Police Force has again made itself famous with an early morning raid a few weeks ago on a Black Panther's headquarters in Chicago and the resulting death of Panther leader Dave Hampton. Whether or not he was murdered remains to be seen but there certainly is disagreement on the events that took place that morning.

The Panthers claim that Hampton was murdered while sleeping in bed. The police claim that he fired at them when they entered his apartment to confiscate an arms cache and arrest Hampton. What is true is that Hampton was killed in bed for the blood stains prove that. The Panthers have a film that they claim shows that all the bullet holes in Hampton's bedroom are entrance holes which, they claim, proves that Hampton was assassinated. It is my belief that Hampton was murdered but what is more important is the fact that this raid points up a very disturbing tendency among law enforcement bodies and in the office of the Attorney General.

It appears to me that there is a plan on the part of John Mitchell and Richard Nixon to give the country what is called "law and order." They plan to do this by increasing the size and sophistication

of law enforcement agencies and by this intimidate many extremists groups to stop their activities. The strange thing is that the "silent Majority" is perfectly willing to let this go on, for they think it is the solution to the problem. It is not the solution to the problems that the country faces today. It is obvious that the Nixon Administration misunderstands the problems.

When they decide to stop the Black Panthers with force they are attacking an effect rather than a cause. The Panthers were formed to protect Black people in this country. The reason the panther was chosen as a symbol is because he is an animal that fights only when cornered. This is what the Panthers are all about. They are easily the most misunderstood group in America. There is something wrong with the way black people are treated in this country and the problem is not going to be solved by killing off the Black Panthers. Nor is the problem of riots in the inner city going to be solved by increasing the strength of Police reaction. We have to attack the causes of the riots, not just the riots which result from the deterioration of the urban condition. If greater Police action stops riots or stops the Black Panthers, the problem of Urban decay and hatred of the white establishment will remain.

The most disturbing thing is that the Nixon administration really fails to see this point, or even worse they do not want to see it. I feel that the administration is trying to create a conservative reaction in this country which will insure Nixon's reelection but I also feel that the law enforcement bodies of this country will become overly strong and the result could be something approaching a police state. Under the guise of law and order and sadly without the knowledge of the "Great, Silent Majority" this country is being led down the road to even greater division and hate than now exists; and the murder of Dave Hampton is a very large warning beacon. I only hope that enough people see it in time and end their silence.

## ROTC At The University

(Editor's Note: On December 11, 1969, the College Faculty at the University of Virginia eliminated the degree credit for ROTC courses. In the December 16th issue of the University newspaper, the Cavalier Daily, an editorial entitled "Academic ROTC" analyzes the significance of the rejection of ROTC degree credit.)

The College Faculty took an historic step Thursday when it voted to terminate degree credit for ROTC courses. It was a step as refreshing as it was unexpected, for it showed that the assembled scholars can, on at least one matter, re-evaluate old concepts and act to meet the challenges of this era.

Revocation of degree credit should not, in any way, endanger the existence of ROTC programs here, a fact which was probably most influential in affecting the vote. The contracts with ROTC state that some form of academic credit must be afforded the military courses. Three undergraduate professional schools here still offer full credit; and the College still offers academic credit. ROTC courses and grades still appear on the transcript. It's just that academic credit isn't worth much if you can't use it to apply for a degree (which leads to an interesting paradox).

Non-faculty observers were almost certain before Thursday's meeting that the faculty would pass one of the proposals that would only have referred the matter to a committee for more study, and it's interesting to speculate about why the vote went as it did. There seemed to be

no set departmental or interest-group pattern to the voting. Perhaps the public relations blunder of the Army in bringing fourth-year man Paul Bishop to a hearing had something to do with it. But the most probable explanation is that all the discussions about the theory and practice of a liberal arts education had led many faculty members to believe that the surest way to subvert a liberal arts curriculum is to allow 10 per cent or more of it to be taken from the ROTC departments.

In any case, degree credit for ROTC is gone, and its departure could have some interesting repercussions. Here at the University, ROTC will entail a lot more work enrollment will almost certainly go down unless the departments make an effort to replace their courses with analogous offerings within the University, i.e. a management or psychology course in place of a military leadership course, and leave the strictly military subjects to summer training.

In the Pentagon, the College Faculty's decision could start the brass thinking about revision of the entire ROTC program. When Ivy League schools dropped ROTC credit, it didn't hurt the national program too much. But Virginia has always been considered a model ROTC institution. And, it is a state university. It may well be that the example set here Thursday will be more potent, will serve notice to the military establishment that the old credit arrangements may be out of date at more schools than a few radical northern institutions. If this is the

case, the outcome can only be improvement of the existing program.

At any rate, we eagerly await the outcome of the committee appointed to investigate the ramifications of removing academic credit for ROTC courses. The committee, which will make its report no later than the April 1969 (sic) meeting will hopefully reconcile the faculty's present paradoxical stance and get down to the real issue: should the faculty award academic credit for what are essentially non-academic courses? We trust the Committee's answer will be "no" and that the College faculty will deny academic as well as degree credit for ROTC courses.

### The Friday Ring-tum Phi

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# THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

## Daniel leads W&L to Victory

Washington and Lee pulled away in the second half behind the red-hot marksmanship of sophomore Mike Daniel to hand Bridgewater a 99-74 defeat last night.

their floor mistakes, capitalized on those of the Eagles and dominated the boards. With 5 minutes gone, the Generals had pushed to a 51-

Eagle drove for the basket and lofted a lay-up, only to have the ball fiercely spiked by Neer.

The victory gave Washington and

win the W&L Invitational Tournament for the second straight year. The Generals topped Centre College 91-78 and beat offord 73-63. Mel Cartwright scored the 1,500th point of his four year career during the tournament.

Tomorrow the Generals journey to Annapolis to take on Navy in the Middies' Field House. The Midshipmen will be out to avenge last year's hair-raising 70-69 defeat. Washington and Lee will depend on its Big Three scoring punch of Cartwright, Daniel and Neer. After last night's game each of this trio was averaging more than 15 points a game. "Magic Mel" Cartwright is pacing the team with 17.9 points a game. Daniel is second with a 16.4 point per game average while Neer is hitting at 15.7 points a game.



Daniel, working primarily under the basket, put in 26 points and grabbed seven rebounds while flouting a 69% floor percentage. Senior Mel Cartwright added 18 points and 13 rebounds to the Generals' cause. Big Mike Neer, held to six points led the team in rebounds nevertheless. Bill Rhyme collected 13 points and John Glace twisted and turned for 12 more.

Washington and Lee was successful on 51% of its floor shots while amassing 64 rebounds. Bridgewater managed only 37 rebounds and hit only 28 of 70 floor attempts for a 40% average.

Ron Cook led the Eagles with 15 points while Dennis Woolfrey and Rick Wampler contributed 12 points each. Bob Boyle led Bridgewater on the boards with a dozen rebounds.

With the Generals leading 36-30, and with 2 minutes remaining in the first half, Daniel put in three straight field goals to stake W&L to a 42-32 halftime lead. In the second half the Generals minimized

36 score. Two later Bridgewater went into a full court press but fell behind even further. With just under five minutes to go the Generals commanded 81-56.

Despite the predominance of fouls (the Generals committed 20 of the game's 41 fouls) the defense showed signs of brilliance. Time and time again W&L stole the ball or intercepted a pass, working the ball in for a score. At one point, an

Lee an 8-3 mark while Bridgewater dropped to 9-3. The Generals closed out the 1969 portion of the basketball season with two victories to

### Swimmers Sink Catholic

Thursday evening before vacation, the W&L swimmers defeated Catholic University by a 59-46 margin. This is the first time that W&L has defeated Catholic in seven years. Freshman Alan Corwith led the charge winning two individual events and participating in a winning relay.

The 400 yard medley relay combination of Hal Catlin, Price Blackford, Bim Clark, and Bill Brumbuck scored a quick first getting the Generals off to a 7-0 lead. John Lawlor followed with a first in the 1000 yard freestyle with a 11:32.2 second performance. Corwith then won his first event setting a new school and pool record in the 200 yard freestyle with a 1:43.4 mark. Bill Brumbuck and co-captain Roger Martin then went 1-2 in the 50 freestyle so that after 4 events the Generals had a commanding 26-8 lead.

Ray Hammond and Jay Marks captured second and third in the diving. Bim Clark bettered his school and pool record time that he set in the Dickinson meet, but Catholic swimmer, Harry Carey, was even faster, setting a new pool record in the 200 yard dolphin butterfly with a time of 1:58.9.

Tom Murray, John Lawlor, and Price Blackford then scored seconds for the Generals in the 200 backstroke, 500 freestyle, and 200 breaststroke. Alan Corwith and Roger Martin went 1-2 in the 100 yard freestyle.

The Blue nators had a 51-46 lead going into the last event, the 400 yard freestyle relay. Whoever

could win this event, would win the meet. W&L put forth its best team of Bim Clark, Roger Martin, Alan Corwith, and Bill Brumbuck who performed a fast 3:08.6 less than one second off the poll record.

The Catholic victory boosts the General's record to 2-1, while Catholic, the Middle American Conference swimming champions, now have a 1-2-1 record. Tomorrow the Generals travel to the University of Virginia. Most of the swimming team members returned Friday before school started and were swimming up to 6,000 yards a day to get into condition for the U.Va. meet. Last year Washington and Lee and the University of Maryland were the only schools able to defeat U.Va. who won the state championship swimming meet. W&L was unable to participate in this meet.

### Speaking My Mind . . .

## The "Super" Bowl

By TOM GAGE  
Sports Editor

Well, we're back at school and what are we sick of? If you're anything like me then you're sick of bowls, that's what! Not really sick I guess, just plain overwhelmed . . . by the Liberty Bowl, the Peach Bowl . . . the Gator Bowl, the Rose

Bowl (now you're talking!) . . . the Cotton, the Sugar, the Orange Bowls . . . (hold on, only a few more), the Sun Bowl, the Tangerine Bowl and—get ready—the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl! But the biggie, the really big one is on Sunday. The Super Bowl.

Yes, it's the Super Bowl—to be played in exotic, exuberant New Orleans. The game that twenty-six head coaches and over a thousand players literally break their necks to play in. Only two coaches and eighty players make it. But you know, the game is "super" this year not only because it pits two great teams against each other—it's supposed to do that every year—but because for the first time in a long while we as innocent spectators won't be bombarded with a glamor-infested issue of professional sports. I mean no Broadway Joe or "lovely Nancy Seaver" wife of that rolly-polly All-American boy, her husband Tom. How 'bout that. This will be a game for once and not the sideshow that last year's Super Bowl and World Series turned into. Sideshow might be too harsh a term to use but it's so nice to get back to the importance of the competition itself and not whether pretty so-and-so is sooo proud of her husband.

They aren't pretty boy teams. Not the Chiefs and certainly not the Vikings. They both rely on the basics of football—foremost among them defense. In this department both teams excel. In fact the teams are alike in many ways, but if you look closely there is an important difference. And it lies in the contrast between Joe Kapp throwing at the Chief defensive secondary and Lennie Dawson trying to beat the

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## Sixties in Review

(Continued from Page 2)

the following semester. The IFC drafted another deferred rush program, which was vetoed by the faculty and withdrawn for reworking. The 12-12-6 study plan, under consideration by the faculty for some time, was adopted that year, to become effective for the year 1970-71. Distribution requirements were also changed that year, and plans were drawn up for addition onto Doremus Gymnasium.

President Huntley was inaugurated in the late fall of 1968, around the same time that the EC's "Bitch-In" meetings began. Senator George McGovern was the Contact speaker, and Hugh Downs came to Lexington to speak at the annual Phi Beta Kappa Convocation. At the end of the year, Dean Atwood left his post as Dean of Students to become the Dean of the Commerce School.

In his first full year as president of the university, Huntley proposed at the Opening Day ceremonies this past fall a program of expansion for the school. A new library, a new Commerce School building, and dorms were all presented as possibilities, as well as the already planned expansion of Doremus Gymnasium.

The IFC has once again been requested to formulate a deferred rush plan, and is in the process of doing so. The University Student Center, opened this year, has its own committee of students to regulate the complex according to the wishes expressed by these students. New efforts are being made to broaden the base of the W&L student body, bringing in students from all walks and all parts of the country.

The decade, as a whole, is one of increasing student involvement, which is reflected accurately in the manner of writing and the story content of the Ring-tum Phis from various years. Where ten years ago the whole paper was occupied with comic strips, ads, and reports of social functions, today's paper is likely to be one of a long chain of symposia on the honor system, student problems, and changes either suggested, rejected, finalized, or under consideration. Where six years ago it would have been considered improper to be seen without a coat, tie, and vest on, and an appearance without a coat and tie would have been grounds for probation and a fine, we may be nearing the day where the coat and tie is an anachronism rather than the rule. Whether or not these changes were for the best is not clear; that they were definitely changes, and that the 60's saw a great many of them, will be apparent to anyone who considers the contrast between 1949 and 1959, and 1959 and now.

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## Super Bowl Pits Super Teams

(Continued from Page 3)

Vikings' defensive secondary. Bart Starr in the '67 classic riddled the Chiefs' defensive backfield with his passes and it might be an ominous indication for the Kansas City team that the man most victimized that day, Willie Mitchell, is still back there and will be trying to knock down those Kapp aerials.

On the other hand Dawson will be tossing against a highly cohesive band of battered veterans who this year combined their skills to create a great secondary unit. Dawson is a better passer than Kapp, but it won't make any difference in this game. Joe Kapp is a winner. That's a tired phrase, but it's true. He's a winner and he'll find the right combination of plays, the right receivers to throw to sometime but in time to beat the Chiefs on Sunday. It'll be Minnesota 23, K.C. 13 in the last of these great interleague struggles.

## M. T. Thornton Receives NCAA Scholarship

Washington and Lee's offensive center and football tri-captain Michael T. (Thunder) Thornton has been awarded a \$1,000 post-graduate scholarship by the NCAA.

The NCAA annually awards a number of scholarships to the top scholar-athletes across the country. Thornton was presented the award in the NCAA's District 3, which includes schools from Maryland to Florida.

Thornton ranks 15th in his class of 298 men with a grade point average of 3.389 on a 4.0 scale. He is majoring in American history and plans to continue his education in law.

The 21-year-old Huntington, W. Va. native has played football for four years for the Generals, serving as a tri-captain this past season.



## Combined Plan Meeting at Columbia

Representatives from 27 colleges and universities recently attended a two-day meeting at the Columbia School of Engineering and Applied Science, to discuss the Combined Plan, which enables students to attend W&L for three years, Columbia for two years of engineering studies, and earn a degree from both. Shown above, from left, are: Dan Wesley, J. Hennessy, Bryan Baldwin, William Phillips, and Jorge Positigo.

## Examination Schedule

January 17, 1970 through January 29, 1970

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 17, 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.

Date	Hour
17 January, Saturday, 2:00 p.m.	I hour
20 January, Tuesday	B hour
21 January, Wednesday	D hour
22 January, Thursday	F hour
23 January, Friday	H hour
24 January, Saturday	J hour
26 January, Monday	A hour
27 January, Tuesday	C hour
28 January, Wednesday	E hour
29 January, Thursday	G hour

### NOTE:

- Classes will end on Friday afternoon, January 16, at 4:40 p.m. There will be no classes on Saturday morning, January 17; 1 hour classes will meet at 2:00 p.m. for examination.
- Monday, January 19, is reserved for Founder's Day Convocation.
- 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.

## Moratorium Group Meets

The first organizational meeting of the Washington and Lee Moratorium Committee will be held on Thursday, January 15, according to freshman Kurt M. Krumpferman, one of the students organizing the meeting.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the main meeting room of the Student Center.

The meeting will be held January 15, Krumpferman said, because that is the date chosen by the National Moratorium Committee as its day of focus in January.

Krumpferman urged "all those realizing the necessity for immediate withdrawal of all American troops and willing to commit themselves

to working toward that end" to attend the meeting.

He added that he hopes that "a permanently functioning body will be formed to awaken W&L and the Lexington community to the atrocity of U.S. military involvement in Vietnam."

In addition, he reported that during December's Postcards for Peace campaign on campus, 160 cards were collected and 45 students signed up to help on the Moratorium Committee.

The library will be open until 3 a.m. from Sunday through the end of exam period.

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## Faculty Acts On Cars, Rush

(Continued from Page 1)

somewhere in the general vicinity of the Liberty Hall ruins.

Dean John said the matter of implementing the freshmen-car plan—including finding suitable parking that will not force persons out of their current parking places—will be referred to appropriate administrative officers.

The faculty also declined an IFC petition requesting that the IFC be permitted to send a representative to faculty meetings without vote but with the privilege of floor discussion.

In recommending rejection of the request, the faculty Executive Committee said the student Executive Committee is currently making a study of this matter, and the student IFC is not an organization that represents the entire student body.

On the other hand, the faculty did approve a motion inviting representatives of the IFC to appear before the faculty to make the presentation on fraternity pledging and rush. Shortly thereafter, Cahn and Leonard presented the IFC case to the faculty.

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## Dean Mehl Explains Policy on Automobiles

(Continued from Page 1)

some reduction for financial aid for a recipient who owns a car, he added.

The new policy, which was adopted by the faculty in October, replaces the present prohibition on cars for aid recipients.

Mehl will be available to answer questions about the new policy at Tuesday's meeting, which will be held at 4 p.m. in the main meeting room of the University Center.

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