

WEATHER

Today—Partly cloudy, high in the low 50's.
 Tomorrow—Continued partly cloudy
 Weekend—Chance of rain and mild.

THE RING-TUM PHI



Washington and Lee University's Weekly Newspaper

Volume LXX

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, DECEMBER 9, 1970

Number 12

POINT IN POINT

On Independent Exams

BY STAMAN OGILVIE

Assuming you have given a dated exam envelope to each of your professors, (If not, (1) lay down this paper, (2) call your profs, (3) beg clemency) you have two duties for the next eight days. First, appear at the appointed times to demonstrate your competence in your curricula, and secondly, curb your tongue.

The administrative foundation upon which this independent system is based requires that each exam be taken at the pre-arranged time. You may not receive your exam at any other time than the period for which you registered. Have an accurate record of what exam is to be taken when and present yourself at the prescribed time and place.

The philosophical foundation of this exam arrangement demands that the contents of each exam be yours to ruminate, enjoy, curse, but not discuss. Disclosure of particulars or any reference to make-up or degree of difficulty of any exam jeopardizes the legitimacy of test scores. Discussion of any aspect of previously taken exams with anyone except your professor until after noon, December 17 must be dealt with as a breach of the Honor System.

Independent exams have been a long time coming. Students have sought for years, relief from the constraints of arbitrarily assigned test schedules. For two years self-scheduled exams have been pursued through legislative channels at W&L.

The faculty, in January 1969, rejected a student-initiated independent exam proposal (after its recommendation by the Student Body Executive Committee and the Faculty Committee on Council and Degree). Their complaints: (1) with the then current ten day exam period most people already had reasonable schedules; (2) the difficulty of administering an independent schedule outweighed its benefits in flexibility; (3) the arrangement could unnecessarily burden the Honor System. Discussion ended, subject closed.

Until, God bless them, the new curriculum and the calendar rendered the neatly arranged ten day set-up too long and any shortens-offspring too complicated.

So with the new academic dawn came a free-scheduling exam week. Skeptics decry the flexibility of an independence to take four or five exams in five test days. But, brothers and seven sisters, the alternative plans allowed the possibility of three exams in one day. With this enlightened perspective, oh, careworn and study-laden, rejoice in your freedom but in your rejoicing accept the new duties and shut the hell up.

Moot Court Faces Cornell

The Moot Court team will face Cornell University in the opening round of the 21st annual National Moot Court Competition to be held Dec. 15-17 at the House of Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

The team consists of three second year law students, Phil Gardner, Martinsville, Va., Steve Annand, Charlottesville, W.Va., and John Markham, Cambridge, Mass. This trio defeated Duke University and the University of North Carolina before last.

(Continued on page 4)

UP AND COMING

TODAY, December 8

Swimming meet: W&L vs. Duke (away).
 7:30 p.m.—Wrestling meet: W&L vs. Duke. In Doremus Gym.

TOMORROW, December 9

Basketball game: W&L vs. Hampden-Sydney (away). Game will be broadcast over WLUR-FM (91.5).

FRIDAY, December 11

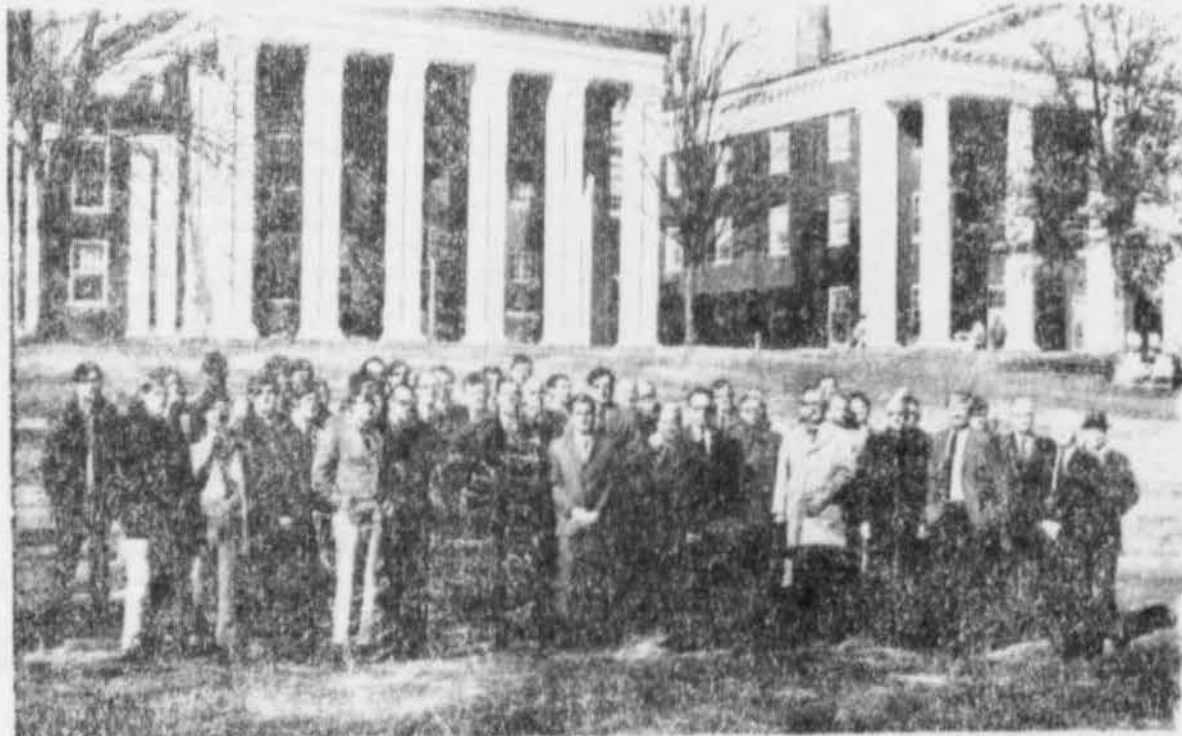
5:00 p.m.—Chemistry seminar: Dr. John B. Goehring will speak on the topic "Show and Tell." Howe 408; preceded by tea in Howe 402.

SATURDAY, December 12

First day on which fall term examinations may be taken.
 1:00 p.m.—Film seminar sponsored by the John Birch Society, Newcomb 8.

THURSDAY, December 17

End of fall term exams. Christmas vacation begins.



Assembled in front of Lee Chapel are the new and old members of ODK. In the middle foreground is Roger Mudd.

Faculty Approves University Council and Honors Program

A "University Council" with 13 student members and 17 from the faculty and administration was approved Monday by the faculty.

The Council will serve as an advisory agency offering recommendations and suggestions regarding reports prepared for submission to general faculty meetings by other official committees.

In addition, it is designed to serve as a forum for the exchange of ideas on critical issues pending before the community.

The faculty, in its regular December meeting, also delegated to the newly created University Council authority in non-academic, non-curricular student affairs. The new

council will exercise the faculty's responsibility for student and fraternity conduct, dormitory rules and regulations and will aid both in planning freshman orientation and in administering the faculty advisor system.

Each standing faculty committee will pass its reports through the new council before sending them to the faculty itself. Though the Council will have no power to amend or veto other committee proposals and regulations, it will be expected to comment on them.

The Council will also serve to initiate proposals to the faculty, administration and student body as well.

Designed jointly by committees of the faculty and the student government, the University Council will permit student participation in policy-making decisions at the University, according to Dr. William J. Watt, associate dean of the College and chairman of the faculty's executive committee, which presented the proposal at Monday's meeting.

The student members of the Council will have full voting privileges and will be treated exactly as the faculty and administration members of the council, under the faculty resolution creating it.

Students have previously been given voting representation on other standing committees of the faculty.

(Continued on page 4)

Business Manager Resigns Carlton Appointed

The Publications Board announces the resignation of Michael Riley as Business Manager of The Ring-tum Phi effective immediately for failure to discharge the duties of the office entrusted to him. The Board met Sunday night when it accepted his resignation. In addition, the Board appointed Roy Carlton as Acting Business Manager. The Board made clear that the appointment runs only until January 7, when it will fill the post for the remainder of the year. The Board encourages application from any person desiring the job. The procedures for applying for the position are stated below.

The position is available to any member of the student body. Applicants should plan to appear in person before the Publications Board, and should mail their applications to John McCardell, Publications Board Secretary, either at Box 221, Lexington, or at the Lambda Chi Alpha house. These applications will not be accepted after 5 p.m. Thursday, January 7.

Applicants should include: A brief letter of intent stating your name and the reasons for your application.

Ten copies of a personal resume—academic and extracurricular data (including GPR), pertinent employment experi-

ence, if any, on Washington and Lee publications. These resumes should be in outline form and should not include plans, thoughts, ideas and proposals, which are to be presented to the Publications Board in person.

Applicants will be expected to appear in person for an interview at 7 p.m., Thursday, January 7, in the EC room. These appearances are expected to be brief and relevant.

Presentation, at the option of the applicant, may be accomplished by written outlines of plans, thoughts, ideas, or proposals. If this is done (it usually is), the applicant should bring to the meeting ten copies of this material.

EC Studies Selection of New Council

There was certainly no Christmas rush on business in Monday's Executive Committee meeting. Only two major topics were discussed—the University Council and the "drug problem" at Washington and Lee.

President Fran Lawrence announced that the University Council proposal had passed a faculty vote by a 5 to 1 margin. The announcement produced a brief flurry of excitement; as one EC member put it: "All right! The school is ours!" The program is scheduled for implementation in early February. A motion to refer election procedure details to the Constitutional Subcommittee passed unanimously. Glenn Azuma promised a report at the second January meeting.

A committee of Jim Slay, Rich Murray, Bob Johnson, and President Lawrence was appointed to study W&L's "drug problem" with purpose in mind to offer suggestions to the newly formed Rockbridge County Drug Abuse Council.

Sophomore representative Tom Mays was absent.

Mudd Speaks; ODK Picks 12

Newscaster Roger Mudd delivered the address at the annual Omicron Delta Kappa Assembly in which 12 student leaders were tapped as new members.

Mudd told the audience that television, especially in its news coverage, has not lived up to its early promise.

As a visual medium, he said, TV has fallen into the easy trap of emphasizing happenings rather than the reasons behind them, action rather than ideas, "emotions rather than intellect."

"Inquiry and explanation are essential" in a complete presentation of the news, Mudd declared, but television too frequently ignores them. Because news shows last just 30 minutes, there is no time for explanations, and in their place "face and violence" become all-important.

Omicron Delta Kappa national honorary leadership fraternity was founded at W&L 56 years ago and Rupert N. Latture, special advisor to President Huntley, was an honored guest at the ceremony.

Mudd, a W&L alumnus, was almost an hour late arriving because his scheduled flight from Washington was cancelled at the last minute. Huntley, a classmate of Mudd's at the university—entertained the audience of some 700 students, faculty, and other guests with an ad-libbed "program" of anecdotes and stories.

Named to the national honorary fraternity for leadership—were three third-year students in the School of Law, six undergraduate seniors and three juniors.

The law students named to membership are:

Robin P. Hartmann of Arlington. He is editor-in-chief of the university's Law Review, president of the Student Bar Association and an arguing member of the university's moot

court (legal debate) team. In addition, he was elected president of his law class during his first two years at Washington and Lee.

H. William Walker Jr. of Cincinnati. He will serve as editor of the Law Review during the second semester and is a member of the Student Bar Association's board of governors.

Benjamin Atticus Williams of Courtland, Va. He is chairman of the university's Legal Research Program and is also a governor of the Bar Association, as well as a Law Review staff member.

Undergraduates inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa include:

Glenn M. Azuma of New Milford, N.J. He is a junior-class representative on the university's student government and is a leader in several action and study committees. Azuma is a Dean's List student majoring in English and philosophy.

Robert G. Brookby of Martlesville, Okla. A junior economics major, he is an Honor Roll and Dean's List student, a counselor in the university's freshman dormitories, vice-president of the commerce fraternity, treasurer of his social fraternity and a member of both the basketball and baseball teams.

Madison F. Cole of Neynan, Ga. He is president of Washington and Lee's Publications Board and chairman of "Contact" this year, an intellectual symposium. In his junior year he was editor-in-chief of the yearbook, and is an Honor Roll student as well. Cole majors in American history.

Hugh F. Hill of Roanoke. Majoring both in drama and in the pre-medical program, Hill is president of the Troubadours and program director for WLUR-FM, the campus radio station. He is an Honor Roll scholar.

Stephen R. Haughney of Cleveland, Ohio. He is an Honor Roll English major who serves as president of the "Free University" organization at Washington and Lee and as a member of the Student Curriculum Committee. He has also worked on the staffs of the campus newspaper and the university's literary magazine.

Andrew G. Kumpuris of Little Rock. A senior biology major, he was tri-captain of the football team this fall and is chairman of the Student Control Committee. He is an Honor Roll student and is active in a number of civic and social organizations at the university.

John M. McCardell Jr. of Hagerstown, Md. Majoring both in American history and in English, he is editor-in-chief of the "Calyx," and secretary of the Publications Board. McCardell is also president of Circle K and was editor of the Interfraternity Council's rush book this year.

Lawrence L. McConnell of Atlanta, Ga. Editor-in-chief of The Ring-tum Phi, McConnell is also a member of the Troubadours dramatic organization and has played a number of lead roles in its productions. He serves as vice-president of the Publications Board and is a Dean's List student majoring in English.

Stephen W. Robinson of Alexandria, Va. Chairman of the Student Recruitment Committee and the student body's representative on the faculty Admissions Committee, Robinson is also vice-president of his class and an associate justice of the Interfraternity Council. He is a junior taking two majors, in Latin and in history.

(Continued on page 4)



Representative Philip Crane

Representative Crane To Appear During Contact

Philip M. Crane, the conservative Illinois Congressman, will participate in the final program at Washington and Lee's "Contact" symposium next month.

Rep. Crane, himself a former faculty member at Indiana University, will discuss radicalism in higher education Jan. 22. "Contact" will be devoted to the general theme "Crisis in Education" throughout its series of panels, debates, seminars and informal discussions Jan. 11 through 22.

Elected to the House of Representatives from Illinois' 13th District in 1969 to succeed Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, Crane is a member of the Banking and Currency and the House Administration Committees.

He earned his Ph.D. degree from Indiana, and taught at Bradley Uni-

versity as well as at his alma mater. During the last two Presidential campaigns he served as researcher to the national candidates.

In addition, Rep. Crane is one of more than 60 members of Congress serving on the national advisory board of the Young Americans for Freedom, a conservative student group whose college director, Phillip Luce, will participate in another "Contact" session.

A number of other politicians, educators and social commentators will also participate in the "Contact" programs next month, according to Madison F. Cole, chairman of the event.

The symposium is organized and financed entirely through student efforts.

Federation Sets Course Survey

The University Federation, in conjunction with the Curriculum Committee, is sponsoring a student evaluation of the faculty to be undertaken during the examination period, December 12 to 17.

The survey, which consists of 20 evaluative criteria for each professor, will be available in each of the campus buildings where examinations will be given.

Each student will have the opportunity to

(Continued on page 4)

REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

December 9, 1970

A Wish,

"The once—conventional dress . . . has been abandoned by a majority of students. Good grooming and neatness in dress still prevail, but exceptions to these standards are numerous."

—The Student Handbook 1970-71

It appears we have entered the "Age of Aquarium." Washington and Lee has become *au courant* in the past few years, and unfortunately the current of meaningful change has raked the bottom foundation of our community stirring up the sludge of sloppy dress prevalent on any cow college campus in the United States.

One case in point should serve to show why the above quotation should be deleted from the Handbook.

The basketball game with Randolph-Macon a week ago Tuesday might as well have been played at College College in Colleetown, Anywhere, U.S.A. There were the Randolph-Macon students—small in number—looking like they came from Randolph-Macon. There were the Washington and Lee students—overwhelming in number—yet looking like they came over from Buena Vista to "catch 'at bawl game." The Randolph-Macon students might well have been doubtful as to where they were—if "W&L" didn't stand out in blue on white on the Washington and Lee uniforms.

The tradition of conventional dress was not an intrinsic value that the students prized above their gentlemanly conduct, self respect, and pride. It was, however, a reflection of those values, a reflection which was an indication that they cared enough about themselves and their school to dress conventionally. Perhaps they still hold to these values which make Washington and Lee's community unique among the myriad of computerized diploma mills in the country. But what other school would buy that argument? The alumni of 10 years and back must wonder what has happened to one of the well-known reputations of their alma mater. And juniors and seniors in high school certainly must be somewhat less impressed with the outward manifestations of what is claimed in the University's introductory literature. The point is this: "times" may have changed, but since when has the concept of one's own personal pride altered?

Perhaps we have not been "with it." Perhaps the appearance fits the reality and we are indeed in the "Age of Aquarium." If so, then perhaps students should be required to wear jeans (with at least one rip in the knee), no socks (except in designated winter months), no tie, and a shirt (perfectly wrinkled).

The death of intellectual curiosity and the beginning of narrow gnosticism is to some extent reflected in the pathetic fallacy that clothing styles should reflect a style of thought.

A Thought,

While we're on the subject of ideals and realities, we can't help thinking that the institution of the new independent examination schedule is not going to please everyone the first time around. In fact, if we are any judges of human nature whatsoever, the first to be against continuation of the independent exams will be those who are confused.

In order to ward off any confusion surrounding the independent examinations for this term, we have printed on this page a description of the procedure which is to be followed by each student during the next week. We find the procedure to be quite simple and convenient—provided that all students are aware of the requirements involved.

We imagine there will be more than a handful of miffed faculty members and students at noon on December 17, but we hope their cause for disgruntlement will either be the prospect of having to grade 100 or so tests, or the retrospect of four or five exams that were more difficult than they should have been.

And A Thoughtful Wish

We aren't able to imagine it, but we are told that there was a time when W&L students did not receive any vacation holiday over Christmas. But we're glad not only for our own breather from the weekly task of putting the six pages of this glorious rag together, but for the needed rest this vacation affords several people in the Print Shop who are the real men behind this newspaper: Messrs. Larry Mason, Hunter McCoy, Ed Walker and Wayne Conner.

On behalf of them and ourselves, we wish you the merriest Christmas any W&L students could ever hope to have: a worry-free and a study-free vacation.



A Pictorial Editorial

How many times in one's life can man realize the true worth of his place in a larger group? How often is one able to recollect the moments when he and his fellow men were truly happy with the simple fact of living together? President Robert E. R. "Rube" Huntley and Mr. Roger "Boomer" Mudd brought one of these moments to the ODK assembly Monday. And for about one hour, the essence of Washington and Lee was in their words and in the laughter of those about them.

Quotes, Quips, Quirks And Quibbles

BY ROGER MUNSICK and MONTY COTTIER

(Editor's Note: The following is offered in response to certain allegations from our readers (?) that The Ring-tum Phi, while preserving a certain air of journalistic integrity as far as straight news is concerned, has failed in the sphere of "personal reporting" and has attempted to conduct itself as though Washington and Lee were "some huge auditorium in which events take place at an impersonal distance." We have left undone those things we ought to have done, and we have done those things we ought not to have done, and there is no health in us. In an effort to rectify this admittedly hideous situation, we here offer without comment the very latest social tidbits from that mad, hectic world of academia and beyond).

The Calyx editor and sometime politico John McCardell announced today his challenge to the members of The Ring-tum Phi staff to participate in the first Annual Cole Bowl. McCardell, whose shifty hips are exceeded only by his eyes, further elaborated on the post-season gridiron classic, stating that it will be played on Wilson Field in January. The winning team will receive two extra

votes in the Publications Board Sweepstakes. * * *

In reference to an overwhelming demand (one) for news of "human beings with feelings, ideas, dislikes, preferences," the Ring-tum Phi is pleased to announce the commencement of a regular series concerned with the inner workings of that strangest of all creatures, the W&L student.

In this vein, Miss Rita Ennis today declared herself irrevocably opposed to butterscotch pudding.

"It's icky!" the distaff staff member was quoted as saying.

The cause of coconut cookies, however, was vigorously espoused by several partisans, none of whom had previously indicated any un-

Selective Service Sets Reclassification Date

Registrants wishing to drop deferments and be reclassified into Class I-A status to take advantage of a year-end policy announced last month by the Selective Service System, have been given until midnight, December 31, 1970, to file for the reclassification. Such requests must be received by local boards by that date or carry a postmark dated December 31, 1970 or earlier.

The announcement is contained in instructions issued to local board personnel by Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, National Director of Selective Service. These instructions alter previous policy which stated that the application had to be in the hands of local board personnel prior to a December meeting of the local board.

In particular, the instruction to local boards will be of interest to men who hold high numbers in the 1970 draft lottery. Should a young man hold a number higher than that reached by his local board—and No. 195 has been set as the highest number which any local board can reach—it is to his advantage to voluntarily give up his deferment for a I-A classification. In these cases, he will move to a lower draft priority group on January 1, 1971 with other members of the 1970 first priority group with unreached numbers.

While recognizing that young men holding lottery numbers over their local board "high" could effectively limit their vulnerability to the draft by being classified into I-A by the year's end, Dr. Tarr stated that "the law allows young men to elect whether they will apply for a deferment and those young men granted deferments should be able to drop them if they desire."

Dr. Tarr said the new policy was issued because various boards throughout the country were scheduling their last meetings of the year at

different times. By defining a specific cutoff date, the new policy allows all registrants an equal amount of time to take advantage of the reclassification offer.

Previous to changing this policy on dropping of deferments, registrants holding deferments were generally unable to relinquish voluntarily them as long as they continued to meet the criteria for deferment, except at the end of the deferment period when they could cancel them simply by not submitting the necessary documents for an extension.

Dr. Tarr pointed out that all deferments are issued for limited periods of time, generally for one year, and that it is the responsibility of the registrant to submit documentation for an extension of his deferment. In the absence of documentation, the new Local Board Memorandum instructs local boards to reclassify promptly registrants into I-A. This means that registrants wishing to continue their deferments should submit the supporting documentation to their local boards.

Student Center Survey Reveals Expansion Need

This past week, the W&L student body was once again assailed with a barrage of questionnaires. Hidden in the paper drifts were occasional sheets which inquired of their readers opinions on subjects such as their interest in combo parties, film festivals, bridge tournaments, and any number of other possible activities.

Put out by the members of the University Center-Oriented Committee, the survey attempted to gauge student enthusiasm for the suggestions put forward by the committee by having participants check either "Like," "Dislike," or "Indifferent" beside the various suggestions.

Approximately 600 of the questionnaires were filled out during the course of last Wednesday's classes, a number which the members of the committee felt to be large enough to provide a reasonable barometer of student sentiment.

From the responses obtained, members of the University Center-Oriented Committee feel that there is a good deal of support for the University Center's branching out into other entertainment areas.

Particularly popular were ideas such as the film festival, in which flicks by the same artist, or with similar themes, or just of high appeal, will be offered to the student body; theme parties to take the place of the standard combo-mixer affair; expanded versions of "Sem Night;" an other activities about which the committee had either heard interest expressed, either from outside or within the committee.

It is likely that work on implementing these new ideas will begin soon after the beginning of the winter term, in order to give them a fair trial and judge their popularity with some degree of experience backing up the decision.

The very newness of the University Center as a school facility has meant that new directions of utilization have had to be mapped. The direction taken by the University Center-Oriented Committee seems to be one of seeking to broaden the uses and benefits to be derived from the structure.

Markings.

Take The Time

BY ROBERT BAROODY

Friday night, the 4th of December. A night on the edge of cold: just enough to cause people to huddle together. 7:30 p.m. in Lexington, Virginia, where children stood five deep on Main Street; it was time for the annual Christmas Parade.

(For those who missed the parade, I feel pity. These fleeting glimpses of our childhood are exceedingly rare. The entire first half of our lives seems to have been obliterated by the analytic mind of the second half. So must we savour the moment's joy.)

It was all there. Look, Debbie and Sandy, local damsels spirited past in Ford Galaxies. Look, the endless sputter of good and not-so-good floats. Look, bands, elfin majorettes, and clowns demanding, "Implore, 'Laugh!' And if you would forget that Santa Claus was a little out of it; if you could forget that many marchers drift away at the ghetto's fringe; if you threw down the weight of cynicism forever cultivated by Esquire and The Washington Post . . . then you laughed.

Unfortunately, we remember that we are collegians. A parade is all of America's fantasies and realities on display. Small boys with rifles. Glum peaceniks, courtesy of the First National Exchange Bank. Under the telegraph crosses, our friendly telephone operators, as radiant as goddesses from their moving platform. There are better moments. Even now, fumble for your instamatic to capture the scene of a six-year-old girl and her younger brother, hugging each other, as lovers are supposed to do.

Exam Procedure

Col. Harold S. Head has informed The Ring-tum Phi that information concerning the independent examinations will be given out to students this week from their respective professors. Students are expected to check with their professors in order to insure that they are aware of the time and place of their examinations.

It is important for all students to realize that once they have turned in their envelopes to their professors, they may not change the date or the time of their examinations. Students who miss the time and the date for which an examination has been scheduled must forfeit their right to take that examination and receive the grade F, unless he is excused for reasons deemed acceptable by his appropriate dean and his instructor. If excused, he shall receive the grade I.

Students are urged to pick up their winter term class schedules in the Registrar's office beginning Friday, December 11.

All students are required to get these schedules at least before leaving for Christmas.

THE RING-TUM PHI

The Ring-tum Phi is published on Wednesdays during the college year. It is printed by the Journalism Laboratory Press, Washington and Lee University. The mailing address is Box 899, Lexington, Virginia 24450. Entered as second class matter September 29, 1946, at the Post Office, Lexington, Virginia 24450, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: \$6.00 for the school year, \$3.00 for the semester.

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LaRue's Press Box

On The Coming Bowl Games

Now that all the bowl teams have been chosen, I guess it's time to play Pick the Winners. The point spreads are subject to change without notice and are provided courtesy of Red-neck Oddsmakers Inc.

Ohio State takes on Stanford and Heisman winner Jim Plunkett in the Rose Bowl, but Woody Hayes' Buckeyes should win easily by a touchdown. The quarterbacking of Rex Kern, the running of John Brockington, and that swarming OSU defense will make the difference.

The Orange Bowl match-up of Nebraska and LSU features size versus speed. Despite the way the Tigers crushed Ole Miss Saturday, the Cornhuskers will be harder to contain. The Big Red should skin the Tigers by five.

Over in Louisiana, Air Force meets Tennessee for the Sugar Trophy. The Vols are used to the South-

eastern Conference and are my pick by ten over the Flyboys from Colorado.

Meanwhile, the eyes of Texas and most of the nation will be turned to Dallas, where the number 1 Horns host Notre Dame in the Cotton Classic. This one should really be a good game. Texas' offense, comprised of the run, was nothing short of awesome in the Big Shootout II and their defense looked tough against the ground game. But the Irish will be in a vengeful mood, and Joe Theisman's golden arm could shoot the Orange right out of the saddle. My heart's with the Horns but my money's on Notre Dame by three points.

And just 250 miles south of Dallas, the Sooners of Oklahoma, who rallied for a 7-4 season, will meet Bear Bryant's Alabama squad in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl. The Sooners should keep on rallying, beating the Crimson Tide by eleven.

The Gator Bowl presents Auburn and recently drubbed Ole Miss. The Tigers will be too much for the Rebels, with or without Archie Manning. Auburn by about a dozen points. Believe it or not the Sun Bowl ought to be a pretty good game, though it won't decide an awful lot. There, a couple of Techs, from Georgia and Texas, will knock heads. The Ramblin' Wrecks should!

(Continued on Page 4)

Generals Control Lynchburg, 73-71

BY PALMER TRICE

"It's a win," commented round-ball coach Verne Canfield, after his Generals slid by the Lynchburg Hornets. The game should have been closer than the 73-71 score indicates, but the Generals got off more shots than the Hornets, both from the field and from the line. In a post-game interview, the W&L coach said that he was disappointed in his team's performance. The 1-3-1 zone half-court press that had worked so well for the Generals in the first half, producing five turnovers in a row at one time, fell apart in the second half. The Hornets got too many inside shots, and too many offensive rebounds. Coach Canfield singled out 5'-11" guard Hatton Smith for special praise. His four long jumpers in the second half kept the Generals in the lead. Mike Daniel, as usual, led the squad, turning another stellar job. John Glace pumped in 18 points before he fouled out late in the game.

Last Thursday, the Generals played their second game of the season, at home, with the Bridgewater Eagles. While winning 76-73, the home team committed 20 turnovers. John Glace tossed in 21 points, and Mike Daniel, 18. Considering that it was only the team's second outing, they did well. They shot a blistering 54% from the floor. Defensively, Daniel and Co. showed 6 different sets. Among these were the half-court press, the match, a tight man

for man, and a sagging man for man. The Generals showed that they have a strong bench, receiving an outstanding outing from Skip Lichtfuss. In the Lynchburg game, W&L didn't move enough on defense, but in this game, they stood around on offense.

After the Bridgewater game, Coach Canfield said that the team lacked experience. This lack was to prove fatal in the Old Dominion contest. For the first half, "they played our ball game." After that, the Old Dominion squad ran up 15 straight points, and the Generals lead no more. The final score was 84-60, but the Old Dominion coach Sonny Allen praised the W&L roundballers "for making us play W&L's game" in the first half. After intermission, the Monarch's patented fast break took control. The

Monarchs proved that they should be the sixth ranked team in the country. Pleased with the Blue's performance, Coach Canfield said that his team gained a lot, playing an experienced team such as Old Dominion on their home court.

In the future, look for more of Hatton Smith. Perhaps he is the hustle and the outside shooting that the Generals have been lacking. Against Hampden-Sydney on Thursday, the Generals will need an outstanding performance. The Tigers beat those same Lynchburg Hornets by a score of 111-95. Prior to their game with W&L, Lynchburg had been averaging over 90 points a game.

Last night, the JayVees upset the Baby Hornets, 85-79. This pushed the Brigadeers' record to 3-0. Last week, they defeated the Bridgewater

frosch, 87-74. In the Bridgewater contest, the Little Generals placed five men in double figures—Frick and Montgomery had 15, and Nolan, Porath, and Smith had 14. The team shot a tough 47%. In their third victory, Geoff Nolan led the scoring with 25 points. Montgomery and Porath both had 14. It looks like a banner year for the J.V.s, as the Lynchburg Freshman averaged 99 points a game in their last two outings, until they met the powerful Generals.

Wendell's Barber Shop

Open 9-5:30
9 South Jefferson
Next to the Band Box

Intramural All-Stars

- Offense
Back—Bo Brookby—DTD
Back—Rob Hessler—PG
Back—Larry Morhous—Law
End—Randy Keller—PDT
End—John Conrad—PKS
Lineman—Warren Crane—LCA
Lineman—Al Orgain—Law
Lineman—Ben Williams—Law
Honorable Mention
Al Angrisanni—PKPhi
Monty Smith—SN
Barry Wilford—DTD

Mark Bromley—SN
John Penn—DTD
Taylor Marion—PDT
(Continued on Page 4)

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Wrestlers Dumped By Dickinson, 31-11

BY DAVID TORRANCE

The Washington and Lee wrestling team has already had two matches, and from the looks of those matches, the season looks promising for the grapplers. On December 1, the Generals beat Guilford College by a score of 25 to 14. At the 134 pound class, Craig Hankin pinned his man, while Bill West won by forfeit. At 118 pounds, Pat Buford tied, but Bart Wrisley pinned his opponent at 177 pounds. The only General to win by decision was Dee Copenhaver, at 190. Jim Hooker, wrestling heavyweight, pinned his adversary.

Unfortunately, the match with Dickinson was not as successful for the W&L team, which led by a score of 31 to 11 on Saturday, December 5. W&L won only three of the ten matches. Bruce Hyatt, in the 126 pound weight class, won by decision, as did Dee Copenhaver, wrestling at 190. The only General to pin an opponent in this match was Bard Wrisley, who was wrestling heavyweight. Although Craig Hankins lost, 2 to 0, he did a fine job on Saturday.

From these two matches hopefully the Generals have learned a lot. They had a fine first match, and, in their second, they learned what it is like to face a strong team like Dickinson. This year, the lineup goes as follows: Pat Buford at 118, Bruce Hyatt at 126, Craig Hankins at 134, Bill West at 142, Jim Steff and Bill

Melton switching off at weights 150 to 158, Jack Ross at 167, Jay Fulcher or Bar Wrisley at 177, Dee Copenhaver (the team captain) at 190, and at heavyweight—one of the two 177 pounders (either Wrisley or Fulcher). Six of these ten men are wrestling this year for their first time. The problem of inexperience will be remedied as the season progresses. So far, though, this year's season looks much brighter than last year's when Washington and Lee won only one of their nine matches. On December 8, the Generals face a tough team from Duke. If the grapplers win this, they will have already bettered their last year's record.



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(Continued from Page 3)

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Hank Cox—Law

Defense

Lineman—Bard Wrisley—PG
Lineman—Al Carr—Law
Lineman—Pete Winbrow—Law
Linebacker—Hal Catlin—PDT
Linebacker—Whit Morrill—DTD
Linebacker—Mike Carrere—DTD
Safety—Tom Baker—Law
Safety—Revel Lewis—PKA

Total Point Results

1. DTD 456
2. PKS 431
3. PDT 359½
4. LCA 351
5. SN 336½
6. SC 333
7. PSI U 332
8. Law 328
9. PKIPhi 326
10. PKA 304
11. SAE 287
12. PG 230
13. IND 204
14. ZBT 193
15. PKP 175
16. DU 134
17. BTP 25

Moot Court

(Continued from Page 1)

ing to the University of Virginia during the regional competition which occurred Nov. 6-7 in Lynchburg. Virginia will confront the University of San Francisco as their first round opponent in the national competition.

24 law schools have reached the finals of this competition out of a total of 150 aspirants.

The case to be argued involves the questions of a reporter's privileges to fail to disclose his sources in the face of judicial examination. Presiding over the final round of argument will be former Supreme Court Justice Thomas Clark.

LaRue Picks Bowl Games

(Continued from Page 3)

take a narrow one point victory over the Southwest Conference Raiders.

Arizona State should defeat North Carolina by a couple of touchdowns in the Peach Bowl, while Toledo will run away from hapless William and Mary in the Tangerine by about eighteen points. And in the Liberty, the Golden Buffaloes from Colorado are the pick by twelve over the Mean Green of Tulane.

Faculty Approves Establishment Of 30-Man University Council

including its executive committee, the two disciplinary committees, and the University's courses and degrees committee.

The new council will have no jurisdiction over the Honor System.

Ex officio members of the new council will be the president of the student body, the deans of the College, the School of Commerce, Economics and Politics and the School of Law, the dean of students and the president of the University.

Twelve faculty members and an equal number of students will be elected at large under procedures which each group will propose at January's regular faculty meeting.

The faculty also approved a basic re-design of the "honors" program stressing intellectual creativity.

Under the new structure, students will spend their last two years in college, rather than simply their senior year, undertaking honors work. Included in each department's honors program will be special independent work in which students will be required to produce a significant thesis based on field or laboratory work, a creative accomplishment in the arts, or a comparable scholarly undertaking demonstrating "more than simply a mastery of the subject matter," according to the faculty vote.

That independent work will carry six to 12 hours' credit toward graduation — the equivalent of between two and four normal courses.

The remainder of the honors curriculum in each department will cover regular course work, special tutorial, directed reading projects, seminars, and internships. Comprehensive examinations will also be required.

Students will also be eligible to undertake honors work in two or three academic departments jointly, or under an "independent" honors major, with the approval of the deans and faculty committees involved.

The new honors program will go into effect beginning next autumn.

On successful completion of the program, a student will be graduated "with honors", and his achievement will be noted on his diploma, in his formal records and in special recognition at commencement ceremonies.

In a third action, the faculty cleared a program that will allow up to three Washington and Lee students to serve as special interns to members of Virginia's General Assembly or legislative committees during the winter academic term.

The internship program will be non-partisan and will require the presence of the three students throughout the session of the Assembly which opens at the Capitol next month.

After serving as research assistants to delegates, state senators or committees during the session — which is expected to last six to eight weeks — the students will spend the remainder of the winter term on campus, completing individual projects related to their internships.

Participating students will receive six credits in Politics 385 for the special program.

While in Richmond, participating students will live in private homes. Those accommodations have been arranged by Richmond civic and service organizations. They will involve no cost to the students.

To be eligible for designation as an intern, a student must be at least three credits or more ahead of his "normal" schedule in his progress toward accumulating graduation credits. He must also have a 2.5 cumulative grade-point average or higher.

Federation Sets Course Survey December 12-17

(Continued from Page 1)

tunity to evaluate each professor he has had for every course taken this semester. The survey will be available during all of the examination period.

"It is hoped," said Bill Radigan, chairman of the Federation, "that this will both enable the students to have an opportunity to learn something about a professor prior to taking a course and also present the faculty members with an opportunity to re-examine their teaching methods."

The results of the survey will be printed in January. The computer resources of the University will be employed in tabulating the results.

Notice

Tomorrow night's Basketball Game is scheduled to be broadcast on WLUR-FM. The Generals take on Hampden-Sydney.

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