

Today: Almost over by the time you get this.
 Tomorrow: Will be another day (C. F. "Gone With The Wind")
 Friday: Friday!

THE RING-TUM PHI



Washington and Lee University's Weekly Newspaper

Volume LXX

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, FEBRUARY 24, 1971

Number 20

New Constitution Dumped By Light Turnout

'It Was A Thought Out Of Its Time; Of Course I'm Disappointed,'--Azuma

An Editorial

The Time Has Come, The Walrus Said . . .

The new Student Body Constitution failed to get the needed votes yesterday. At least 740 votes were required for the proposed changes to go into effect. Only 530 votes were cast in favor of the amendments to the 45 year old Constitution.

Just 43 per cent of the W&L students cast a ballot at one of the five polls. Of those casting their votes, 84 per cent favored the changes.

Contacted by telephone last night, Student Body President Fran Lawrence said, "simply not enough people voted."

"My interpretation is that it didn't generate sufficient student interest," Lawrence continued. "I don't think the students want a new constitution."

When questioned as to why the referendum defeated the EC proposal, Lawrence said, "We might have called the question to a vote too soon."

Glenn Azuma, who was the chairman of the Constitutional Changes Sub-committee, commented, "It was a thought out of its time. Of course I'm disappointed."

"At least it wasn't beaten by negative voting, but was beaten by a lack of voting," Azuma added. "I don't think the lack of voter turnout is due to a lack of publicity."

Azuma was making reference to the special edition of The Ring-tum Phi, which printed much of the text of the Constitution. Also the EC mimeographed several copies of the Constitution for distribution.

The basic changes in the new Constitution dealt with revamping the student government's structure. The Executive Committee would be replaced by two bodies—an Honor Council and a Student Senate. The Honor Council was to have exclusive jurisdiction over the Honor System. Administrative and legislative functions of the student body would be maintained under the auspices of the Student Senate.

Changes in the current Constitution have been considered by the Executive Committee most of this academic year. The proposed Constitution, which fell short at the ballot box, had travelled a long way.

Early this year the Executive Committee established a Constitutional Changes Sub-committee to investigate the possibility of changes in the Constitution. Glenn Azuma and Staman Ogilvie headed this group. After several meetings and an open forum, Azuma explained, "It was felt that more than amendments were needed. We believed that an entire new Constitution would be the best idea."

The sub-committee drafted a proposed scheme of student government. This scheme involved the concept of a Student Senate and Honor Council.

After hearing the report of the sub-committee, the Executive Committee decided to call a Constitutional Convention to draft a new Constitution. The EC called for petitions from people interested in serving as delegates. These delegates were required to present petitions with 25 signatures.

The 32 delegates convened February 12 for a three day set of sessions. The convention recommended the creation of a Senate and Honor Council to the EC. An entirely new constitution was presented to the EC for consideration.

February 15 the EC studied the proposal of the convention. The committeemen made minimal changes in the wording and endorsed the new constitution. At the same meeting the committee established yesterday as the voting date for a referendum.

According to the existing constitution, an EC endorsed change in the constitution required a referendum vote of one half of the student body. The vote yesterday did not live up to that requirement.

. . . to talk of a couple of things. We find it almost impossible to believe that with all the coverage the Executive Committee, the Constitutional Convention members and The Ring-tum Phi have given to the proposed changes in the Constitution, the students of Washington and Lee have acted as if they haven't even heard of a Constitution—much less the proposed changes.

633 students turned out at the polls yesterday. The Constitutional changes proposed by the Executive Committee have been defeated not because of any great surge of student interest in preserving W&L's traditional mode of student government, not because the students read the text of the proposal with open minds and decided that the changes were not in the best interest of the student body, but because the students—or the majority of them at any rate—just don't care.

Because they don't care enough to take even a remote interest in their student government, we're happy that the proposals did not pass. It would be devastating to have a new student senate with only one candidate to fill each office. In fact, what would happen if there weren't enough candidates to fill the positions?

Anyone who thinks that anything dynamic or valuable can be accomplished by The Student Body of Washington and Lee University ought to be put in an institution for frustrated idealists.

But the light voter turnout yesterday is

only one more proof of the hackneyed statement: W&L students are apathetic. Last year as well as the year before, only one student ran for the office of Vice President of the student body. No one even applied for Fancy Dress President last year. Dan Silberberg's having trouble finding people to work for the Mock Convention last year. And The Ring-tum Phi gets complaints each week about its contents, but no one wants to put their work where their mouth is.

The conclusion we've drawn from the vote yesterday is not a new one. Students have proved themselves to be as lethargic as the American public; not until something like the prospect of eliminating Saturday classes, or closing down the University does the whole of the student body put on the "concerned" individual's song and dance. Not because they're interested in doing something for the good of the University. The students are after what's in it for them.

Whether the students know it or not, in loco parentis is still here at W&L. The Executive Committee. The Student Control Committee. The Curriculum Committee. The Financial Relations Committee. The Dance Board. The Publications Board. They've been right here all along to serve you, watch after you and tell you when you go wrong. You don't have to worry about a thing. You may be fed up, frustrated, and tired of you out there. But we'll be here, asking for your help, and confident that we won't get it.



Poco presented a two hour country-rock performance in Doremus Saturday night. Sha-Na-Na will entertain at W&L next month.

Haughney Awarded Scholarship

A senior has been named a Woodrow Wilson Fellow for 1971-72 and another has been designated a finalist, the Wilson National Fellowship Foundation announced this week.

Named a Fellow was Stephen R. Haughney, a senior English major from Cleveland. Haughney is a consistent Honor Roll and Dean's List student. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa his junior year, an unusual honor, and is active in a wide range

of extracurricular activities at the university.

Designated a finalist in the Woodrow Wilson competition from Washington and Lee was William C. Wilkinson, a senior majoring in psychology. Also an Honor Roll and Dean's List student, Wilkinson is co-captain of the cross-country team and is currently a participant in the Robert E. Lee Research Scholar program.

As a Wilson Fellow, Haughney will receive a fellowship for a year's graduate study at any university of his choice next year. Only 300 Fellows were named in the United States this year, 20 from the middle Atlantic region in which Washington and Lee is located (Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, North Carolina, West Virginia and the District of Columbia).

Wilkinson was one of 52 finalists named in the region. Appointment as a finalist carried the Foundation's strongest recommendation for university-sponsored graduate study assistance.

Committee Gets \$5000 In Gift

Washington and Lee's scholarship resources are \$5,000 richer as a result of the efforts of the Student Recruitment Committee. This group, led by Steve Robinson, is responsible for a five thousand dollar donation from the Calder Foundation to the University.

(Continued on page 4)

EC Discusses Independent Exams

In their Monday night meeting the members of the Executive Committee made final plans for balloting procedure in Tuesday's Constitutional referendum. They also formulated a position, to be presented for faculty consideration, concerning the continuation of the Independent Exam system initiated last term.

It was revealed that, in a survey taken after the first trial of the less restrictive exam schedule, some 200 of 250 students questioned confessed to have heard some comment concerning the relative difficulty of a certain examination during the testing period. These "value judgments"

consisted usually of a casual expression or phrase, e.g., "The test was a breeze" or "It was really hard."

The E.C. was concerned that such negligent comments, though not necessarily intended as "cheating" and not even necessarily helpful to another student, comprised technical grounds for honor system prosecution. They ceded that such incidents are extremely difficult to identify as honor violations, but they feared that continued student carelessness would jeopardize the freedom of the new independent exam procedure.

Glenn Azuma pointed out that, to be consistent with its previous posi-

tion, the E.C. must maintain the present warning and pledge on the examination envelope, which prohibits any comment whatsoever concerning a test until the end of the finals period. Azuma was charged with formulating a letter to the faculty encouraging the sustenance of the independent exam schedule and pro-

viding that the E.C. will warn the student body of the potential consequences of future laxity.

The E.C., in other business, was presented with a memo from the Curriculum Committee that proposed fewer limitations regarding credit for linked courses. No action was

(Continued on Page 4)

Academic Societies Honor Initiates, Award Winners

Academic honors were bestowed on several members of the current undergraduate freshman and sophomore classes with the announcement of the annual Phi Beta Kappa Sophomore Awards, and the initiation of new members into Phi Eta Sigma.

The sophomore award, given annually to the member of the second year class who attains the highest average for his first three semesters at W&L, was shared this year by three members of the Class of 1973. They are Mark Lawrence, Richard H. Graham, and Robert L. Reed.

Members of the current freshman class who will be initiated include Scott Ainslee, George Atstin, Bill Baldwin, Bill Beacham, Jim Beatty, Gary Bingham, Wilson Blain, Chester Burgess, Tom Clark, and Raymond Davidson.

Also Bob Evans, Bob Fertig, Craig Hankins, Peter Jones, Duncan Klindinst, Floyd Lewis, David Lotts, Don McBride, Joseph McMenamin, Bill Mangiante, Rolf Piranian, Lewis Powell, Clayton Ramsay, Tim Roche, and Herb Rubenstein.

Also, David Sands, Gordon Saunders, Keith Silverman, Thomas Swann, Chip Thullbery, John Wallace, Allen Willingham, Phil Willis, and John Woodley.

The sophomores elected to membership are Doug Burton and Thornton Hardie.



Evans Hall was the scene of a special Washington's Birthday feast on Monday night. Here a freshman receives a helping of the dessert; Cherry Jubilee.

UP AND COMING

- TODAY—February 24**
 4:30 p.m.—Phi Eta Sigma Initiation, Journalism Library.
 5:00 p.m.—Phi Eta Sigma Party, Alumni House.
 6:30-9 p.m.—Swimming Pool will be open to students. In Doremus Gym.
 8:00 p.m.—English Speaking Union Program presents Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell in a musical program. In the University Center Library.
- THURSDAY—February 25**
 6:45-8:30 p.m.—Swimming: Pool will be open to faculty, administration, and their families. In Doremus Gym.
- FRIDAY—February 26**
 5:00 p.m.—Chemistry Seminar: David White will speak. Topic to be announced. In Howe 408. Preceded by tea at 4:30 in Howe 402.
 8:00 p.m.—Sims Transcendental Meditation, duPont Hall.
 Varsity basketball: CAC tournament. At Danville, Ky. Game will be broadcast on WLUR-FM.
 Wrestling: CAC tournament. In Doremus Gym.
 Swimming: CAC tournament. At VMI.
- SATURDAY—February 27**
 2:00 p.m.—Metropolitan Opera broadcast. WLUR-FM. "Elektra," by Richard Strauss.
 Varsity basketball: CAC tournament. At Danville, Ky. Game will be broadcast on WLUR-FM.
 Wrestling: CAC tournament. In Doremus Gym.
 Swimming: CAC tournament. At VMI.
- MONDAY—February 29**
 4:30 p.m.—Regular faculty meeting, New Science 305.
 7:00 p.m.—Mrs. G. S. Barker, regular representative for the American Institute for Foreign Study will speak on "Summer Studies Overseas in European and African Countries," University Center, Room 114.
 7:30 p.m.—"The Plow That Broke the Plains" (Percy Lorentz). "The Triumph of the Will," (Levi Riefersall), and other films. Screening for department of journalism and communications, Reid 203.
 8:00 p.m.—Harry B. Gray, professor of chemistry at Cal Tech, will speak on "Nature's Iron Tweezers—Rusty Livers and Purple Worms." Sponsored by the University Center in Virginia, duPont Hall.

REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

February 24, 1971

Out Of The Educational Marketplace

This September the majority of students' parents will be writing a \$1,100 check payable to Washington and Lee University—one-half of the total tuition for the next academic year. Next year's tuition fee of \$2,000 isn't scheduled to be the peak in the steady rise of fees since 1960 from \$750 to \$2,000 this 1970-71 academic year.

After next year, the tentative prognostications of University Treasurer James Whitehead put the price tag of a W&L education at \$2,300 for 1973. But W&L isn't the only school which finds it necessary to raise tuition costs annually; the spiral in the price of a private education is common to private institutions throughout the country. Inherent in this rising cost of private education is the threat that the private institutions will find themselves priced out of the education market.

Take the average middle class family. Seymour wants to go to college—not that he's sure why, but Mom and Dad did the same thing so why shouldn't he? Mom and Dad know the value of a college education for their Seymour, so they shop around and decide that there are some good colleges in the Virginia-North Carolina area. Finally it comes down to the question of whether or not Seymour's Mom and Dad can afford the cost of an education at W&L or at U.Va. Seymour's been accepted at both places. He doesn't know what exactly he wants to do so he'll try a little of everything his first year at school, whether it be in Lexington or Charlottesville.

W&L can offer him one thing over other state schools: close contact with his professors in a teaching-learning situation. But it's 1972, money's tight, Dad could afford it, but why not go to the cheaper school?

This extremely simplified, facile story is attempting to point out the alarming difficulties Washington and Lee will face in the future due to tuition rises. In effect, the University is pricing itself out of the pay-as-you-learn education plan upon which it draws most of its students. In the next 10 years, W&L could put itself out of the education market place altogether if by 1980 the fee is \$4,000 or \$3,500, or even a little over \$3,000. Will the average parent of a student at W&L be willing to pay that high a price for a W&L education when he could get the same for his son at a state-supported institution—perhaps even the one that his state tax dollars support? We think not.

There is an alternative which has been presented by one private institution which we think is an practical solution to parental financing of a college education: let the student pay. Yale University has instituted a plan whereby students can defer the cost of their college years and pay in installments on a percentage basis after their education at the college is completed.

The major benefit of the Yale plan, though, is that the decision on the institution for a college education rests solely with the student and not with his parents. With the student footing the bill for his own education in his later life, a decision about his educational future becomes more qualitative and less quantitative as it is with the parent involved. Graduates from Washington and Lee do not fare poorly in the world after their years here; there is no reason for the University to suspect that in the following years they will not continue to do so.

We encourage the trustees and the administration to examine the Yale plan closely with respect to the problems of rising costs at this University. By 1980 Washington and Lee could be offering quality education which will be regarded as a luxury by many parents of potential freshmen. And once the educational process here becomes equated solely with dollar signs, W&L had better start looking for a modern-day George Washington.

Look To Your Right, Mr. Yonge

Appearing before the Executive Committee in its February 15 meeting, Mr. Jed Yonge claimed that The Ring-tum Phi offered no opportunity for certain groups or individuals to express their opinions.

We are "incredibly biased and narrow-minded," according to Mr. Yonge. Therefore he feels the need to demand of the EC that he be able to express his own view in the University Center Newsletter.

We honestly wonder why Jed Yonge thinks he needs to go to another newsletter to print his opinions for all to read. If he wants to express his viewpoint, why can't he write a letter to the editor of this newspaper? Judging from the content of the four columns to the right of this one, we fail to see how we've been "biased" or "narrow-minded."

No with the only reasoning we can ferret out of this whole matter is that Mr. Yonge is saying that he believes our opinions to be "biased" and "narrow-minded." If that is in fact what he means, we'd have to agree with him there: we don't hold two opinions at once on anything we write about. Yes, in our editorial columns we are biased and we are "narrow-minded" because we don't attempt to support five different opinions with five conflicting arguments.

The Ring-tum Phi's existence would be quite dull indeed if our readers agreed with us in everything that appeared in these columns or elsewhere in the paper. There is nothing more satisfying than to be able to stimulate the expression of diverse opinions in these pages. For if we were "biased" and "narrow-minded" in the publication of these pages each week, who would read it? No one can learn anything from the experience of talking to himself.

Letters To The Editor . . .

To the Editor of the Ring-tum Phi:
Let's get right down to the heart of the matter. One of the main reasons that many students are opposed to ROTC on this campus is that it is part of our military establishment. This is a fact and ought to be an issue.

I for one do not want any part of that establishment on a campus that I am attending. However the opinion of one person usually does not count for much. What people want most of the time are facts. Well, then, here are some facts about our boys in the Pentagon: (1) They have defoliated thousands of acres of forests in Vietnam so that the "enemy" could not hide there. The final result was an almost irreparable damage to the ecology of the country that we are supposed to be protecting. (2) They have purposely dropped napalm on villages inhabited with civilians because there might have been Viet

Cong there. (3) They have ordered, or at least tolerated, massacres such as My-Lai and have not put the blame where it belongs (Gen. Koster is still free). (4) They cannot give an accurate figure on how much money and equipment has been used in Cambodia and openly admit that they have no idea of what we have used in Vietnam. (5) They supply aid (unreported until recently) to countries like Spain and Greece. Ordinarily I don't mind helping countries defend themselves, but when I recall that both of these countries are dictatorial and repressive, I wonder what the generals use for morals. That is not all: there have been books written on the subject. But the important thing to remember here is that all the above is being done WITHOUT the consent of Congress.

If you think that this is an attack on the military, you are right. But it is more than just that. The

presence of the military relates to the function of the University. The purpose of a University is to help build meaningful citizens of a society. Any administration which allows such an agency on their campus is, I think, doing a disservice to themselves, the students and the good reputation of that school. Some say that ROTC builds leadership and helps us defend ourselves. Now read the second paragraph. Is that the kind of leaders that you want defending you? I think not! When the army becomes an instrument of the people, not against it, then let them come back on campus. Until that time it is our duty to tell them to pack up and GET OUT!

The purpose of this letter is two-fold. I wanted to express my own opinion and also raise some questions that need answering. The latter is more important. It is time that the students and faculty start re-examining these issues. One might be surprised at what you discover. In any case, THINK!

Peacefully yours,
Leonard Z. Kaufmann '74

For The Environment

To the Editor of The iRng-tum Phi:
Have you ever heard of a litter-picking party? This W&L first, aimed at cleaning up the scenic Goshen pass, will take place on Saturday, March 6, at 10 a.m. Consider this a call for all men, women, and children to come to the aid of their country by helping us in the fight against pollution.

The battle is greatly aided by the tools of cars and dates. Bring a bag lunch and meet in front of the Student Union at 10 a.m. on March 6. Sign up in the archway of the old dorm, and garbage bags will be provided.

Remember, Mr. Clean Wants You!

Nick Wreden

Note . . .

A large, old fashioned glass jar, with "Planters' Peanut" inscribed on the front disappeared from the bar in the dining hall during the dance Friday night. It was the personal property of Mr. Jerry Darrell, and anyone knowing its whereabouts should contact him in Evans Hall.

Through A Spyglass Darkly . . . The Flourishing Conservative

BY MARC SMALL

I have seen many things change in my two-and-one-half years at Washington and Lee: the declining membership in fraternities, the lessening popularity of coat-and-tie, the meteoric life and death of the Progressive Student Alliance in 1969, the short existence of the Truck Stop Liberation Movement and Stop, and the morbidity of the weakening Student Coalition. Of all the multitude of events in my University existence, the one sure and steady factor has been the inability of any radical-liberal group to remain in existence for longer than five weeks.

On the other hand, the Conservative Society, Young Americans for Freedom, and the University Republicans have all maintained themselves handsomely: the University Republicans have never been below 20% of the student body since 1965, and have entrenched themselves as by far the largest student group.

This is not being written as either a rejoicing or a lament, but rather as an observation of the student Left's repeated failure to organize and maintain a structured form. The reasons are many and manifest—the rejection of organized political parties, the increased number of students living in the county, the lotus-eater's alternative of drugs. Yet, these do not cover all students, and when I asked a prominent Young Democrat why they were never politically ac-

tive, I was told that "This is a Republican campus!"

To a degree this is true, and yet it begs the question, for shouldn't such a campus as this—sedate, complacent, and conservative—be the ideal breeding grounds for the Left?

Even where organized, the Left at W&L leans on outside support: I was told last Spring that if the faculty failed to close W&L, then thugs from University of Virginia would. This reliance for speakers (Jane Fonda, Rubin, et al), organizational aid, and impetus from the outside is in sharp contrast to the University Republicans, who are as active as any club in the state, and who, rather than relying on others, themselves aid smaller and less active clubs.

T. E. Lawrence, in "The Seven Pillars of Wisdom," observes that: "All men dream; but not equally. Those who dream by night in the dusty recesses of their minds wake in the day to find that it was vanity; but the dreamers of the day are dangerous men, for they may act their dream with open eyes, to make it possible." In this vein, the radical factions at Washington and Lee appear the dreamers of the night, and their dreams evaporate when flushed with the cold harshness of reality. On the other hand, the dynamic activities of the conservative groups reveals them as the dreamers of the day, for they truly HAVE worked to make their dreams possible.

With Malice Toward Some SCC And SAC: Why Both?

BY JEFFREY B. SPENCE

If one dissects any bureaucracy, more often than not he will find that the parts that make up the whole are in the form of committees. Washington and Lee is no exception when it comes to having their fair share of committees.

The student body has one committee that seems to be almost completely useless. The particular organization in question is the Student Control Committee.

The reason this committee is useless? It does not do anything. It is supposed to govern student behavior, or rather, misbehavior when the act committed is not within the realm of the Honor System. Well, that may be what it is supposed to do, but that is not what it does do.

The Student Control Committee's decisions about a student's behavior are at all times subject to review by the Student Affairs Committee. This group is composed of five students and five faculty members, all of them having full voting privileges. They are the ones who have the final power in deciding any student's fate if he is accused of misconduct.

This appears to have an extreme affect on the way the student run committee operates. Student Control is like a pendulum in its decisions. It swings back and forth between strength and weakness in meting out punishment depending on whether big daddy Student Affairs has recently slapped them on the knuckles.

If Student Control condemns a student too harshly he may refer it to the higher committee for review. There have been enough cases of punishment reduction for him to feel that he can get a reprieve. However, if Student Control goes too easy on someone that guy better be ready to have to come before Student Affairs.

Obviously W&L has one too many disciplinary committees. The question is which one do we eliminate? If we get rid of the Student Affairs Committee, then some elements of

the faculty will complain that the students either have too much power or that they will be too lenient on each other when they get this power. In other words, the practice of hell-raising will immediately go on the upswing, and besides, students aren't mature enough to handle themselves.

The opposing side would see it this way: W&L has a history of keeping the faculty out of the student's behavior problems which is readily agreed to by both sides under the auspices of the Honor System. Even with all its difficulties, students do not want a faculty-run Honor Code.

Since we obviously have one too many committees to run student conduct, then something has got to give. Therefore it is about time that the Student Affairs Committee discard and return the power to the people of W&L, the students.

If we, the students, can be trusted to run our own affairs of honor, then certainly we should be able to run our affairs of personal conduct. Isn't that what being a gentleman on this campus is all about? Assuredly conducting oneself as a gentleman is not limited to just matters of honor as we define lying, cheating, and stealing to be.

Gentlemanly conduct also extends to personal relations with each other. Thus, one can see no reason why just a single, student controlled, committee cannot adjudicate the conduct of students. If this committee needs a higher authority to turn to, then let it be an open jury trial as in the case of our present Honor System. The jury would still be composed of students and thus it would be a trial by one's peers.

Let us let the faculty do what it is paid to do, teach us and then judge our performance in the learning process. Let's allow the students to judge themselves in personal conduct. If we are mature enough to judge our honor, then we are mature enough to judge our actions. Peace.

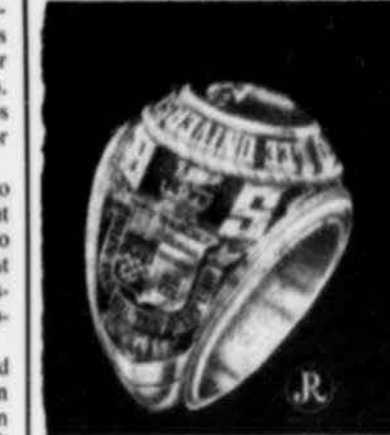
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W&L Scheduled To Host Two CAC Tournaments

Washington and Lee will play host to two Central Athletic Conference championship tournaments this weekend, while the Generals' top-seeded basketball squad travels to Centre College in Danville, Kentucky in search of yet another conference crown.

The CAC Swimming Championship, with Coach Bill Stearns' squad the favorite, will be conducted at the Virginia Military Institute pool starting on Thursday, February 25. Thursday's 8 p.m. session will include timed finals in the 500 yard Freestyle, the 200 yard Individual Medley, the 50 yard Freestyle, and the 400 Yard Medley Relay.

Friday afternoon, at 1:00 p.m., a period of trials is scheduled, along with the finals of the 400 yard Individual Medley. That night will feature finals for the 200 yard Butterfly, the 200 yard Freestyle, the 100 yard Breaststroke, the 100 Yard Backstroke, the 800 yard Freestyle Relay, and the 1 meter Diving.

Another series of preliminaries on Saturday morning will be followed at 4:00 p.m. by finals for the 100 Yard Freestyle, the 200 Yard Backstroke, the 200 Yard Breaststroke, the 100 Yard Butterfly, the 3 Meter Diving and the 400 Yard Freestyle Relay.

In Doremus, the wrestling team will attempt to add to W&L's CAC point total during the two day tournament. Preliminary bouts will start at 2 p.m. followed by first round competition in the Championship and Consolation brackets at 7:30. The finals in both brackets will be

conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

Coach Roy Skinner has stressed the importance of a home event crowd and hopes that a large turnout of W&L students will be on hand.

Gridiron Tilt

Washington and Lee's Varsity Football squad will conclude its spring practice sessions on Saturday when it faces an alumni squad in a scrimmage on Wilson Field. Game time is set for 1:30 p.m.

Coach Buck Leslie's Generals, paced by national statistics leader Steve Fluharty, will be trying to fit together the pieces for a winning campaign next autumn. Co-captains Dave Brooks and Jojo Martin are among the other standouts.

A large alumni squad will be on hand to provide the competition. Chuck Kuhn, a former CAC Most Valuable Player, and Jack Baizley, will handle the quarterbacking chores. A healthy turnout from the squads of the early sixties, teams which gave W&L a national small-college championship, will also be in action.

Mother's

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LAWRENCE McCONNELL
Editor-in-Chief

ROB MINOR
Business Manager

EC Discusses Exams

(Continued from Page 1)
taken it was suggested that the Curriculum Committee in the future "put some substantive work" into following up on their proposals.

Phil Thompson also announced the compiled results of the honor system survey taken last fall, and plans were formed for their release to the student body.

Committee Gets Gift

(Continued from Page 1)
The Committee's drive to get more scholarship money for W&L began last spring. With the rising costs involved in going to a private school such as Washington and Lee, more money for financial aid would be needed if W&L was going to be able to give aid to all those qualified students who needed it. With this goal in mind, a program was set up by the Student Recruitment Committee in conjunction with the Office of Planning and Development, the Office of Financial Aid, and the Office of Admissions.

During the summer, Robinson and Jim Davis, another member of the group, located foundations that had given money to educational institutions in the past few years. After checking with University officials to find out which organizations W&L already contacted for funds, the Committee began its own appeals for money. A letter, to go to 35 foundations, was written with the help of Mr. Hotchkiss. President Huntley wrote a covering letter that was sent with all the proposals, stressing the importance of this student effort.

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