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It has been said that Washington and Lee is sui generis among American institutions of higher learning. Although this statement was made in a well-defined and limited context, students and alumni have sometimes inquired into the factors which have made of their University something different, something perhaps rather special. Even a cursory examination of the school's long history reveals aspects which have distinguished it from the run-of-the-mill American college.

First of all, Washington and Lee has been fortunate in its physical setting. The initial impression upon a visitor to the campus is one of serene beauty, symmetry, and dignity, which together with the restored Lee chapel constitutes a priceless asset. John Drinkwater, the British playwright, visiting the campus a half-century ago, pronounced it the most beautiful in America. As important as all this may be, other features in the Washington and Lee story are of greater importance than the mere physical characteristics.

Beginning with General R. E. Lee's presidency, and extending to the present time, students and alumni have exhibited a profound pride in their institution, in its presidents, in its officials, in its faculty, and in its students and graduates. Whenever any of these won distinction, whether in public service, in scholarship, or on the athletic field, such achievements were certain to be noted in the old Southern Collegian (now, alas! of blessed memory), in the Ring-tum Phi, or in the Calyx, with quiet but heartfelt praise. It is unnecessary to mention the devotion of "General Lee's boys" to their hero-president, while his son and successor, G. W. Curtis Lee, though painfully retiring, was held in affection and respect by the students. To cite other examples among the University's presidents who won and held the admiration, affection and loyalty of the young men were the learned and kindly William Lyne Wilson, the vigorous and efficient George H. Denny (who like General R. E. Lee knew each student and much about him), the high-minded idealist Henry Louis Smith, and the warm-hearted, eloquent Francis Pendleton Gaines.

Pride in and enthusiasm for their youthful President Huntley is a condition of today's campus, and is as it should be. At Washington and Lee, as a general rule, the close relationships, even warm personal friendships, that have grown up between students and their teachers, characterize the school and distinguish it from the larger mass-production "multiversities."

Observers have noted, too, that in some instances, graduates who have gone on to further study at other universities, have compared them to Washington and Lee—and to the advantage of the latter. One need not be a chauvinist to suggest to the graduates of 1970 and of the classes ahead, that they cast a thoughtful glance at some features of Washington and Lee which have made it as great as it is and may become: pride in Alma Mater's achievements and qualities, friendliness, a decency in conduct, as evidenced by the honor system, a sense of tolerance of personal and institutional shortcomings (tempered, it may be, by humor), together with zeal and above all, humility in the learning process. These may be preserved amidst "change" and "progress", and lead Washington and Lee to the true greatness that is sometimes demanded in our day.

Ollinger Crenshaw
Professor of History and University Historian
May 9, 1904-March 19, 1970
The task of Washington and Lee University as it enters the 1970's is two-fold. We need to retain the traditional strengths and basic values that have made Washington and Lee over the years the institution of distinction that it is today, while at the same time we must give new directions which the changes of the times require. Washington and Lee in 1970 is very much caught up in the tidal wave of change which is currently sweeping across the American college scene. On this campus, there appears to be one basic direction of recent changes in both the academic and the social spheres, namely the assumption by the individual student of much greater responsibility for his own education.

The revisions in the curriculum, effective with the 1970-71 session, are a manifestation of the belief that a student should have the maximum degree of freedom and responsibility in shaping his course of academic study, consistent with the breadth of a liberal arts education. The liberalized distribution requirements are an expression of the University's commitment to this philosophy. The new academic calendar of three terms is designed to encourage all students to pursue independent work and in-depth research to a much greater extent than has heretofore been possible. During his undergraduate years, a student should develop most of all the desire to continue learning, on his own, and the role of the new curriculum will be to encourage each student to learn for himself.

In the social sphere, the past year has seen significant departures from the concept of in loco parentis that has prevailed for so long on this campus. The liberalized dormitory and fraternity regulations and the removal of the last restrictions on student ownership and control of automobiles indicate an increasing regard for student maturity, as well as greater reliance on individual student responsibility for his actions outside the classroom. By the construction of the new University Center, the liberalized car regulations, and the recently enacted program of delayed fraternity pledging, the University is attempting to provide more viable alternatives for student social life and living arrangements. Hopefully, the construction of additional upperclass dormitory facilities in the next few years will widen the area of choice still further.

In addition to the construction of the new University Center, Washington and Lee is moving ahead to meet the most critical physical needs of the University. The addition to Doremus Gymnasium is now under construction, and new facilities for the Commerce School, the Law School, and the Library are in the planning stages. In other areas, University committees are already hard at work studying such basic questions as coeducation and optimum size of the University. Students are deeply involved in these deliberations, and careful consideration will be given to student opinion on all basic policy questions affecting the future course of this University.

The challenges of the 1970's are formidable indeed, but the changes of the recent past give cause for considerable optimism that Washington and Lee can continue to offer superior teaching for the individual student, while at the same time placing even greater responsibility on the shoulders of the individual student for his own education. The changes of the next decade should help to develop further the facility of critical thinking, just as the changes of recent years are challenging the student to think for himself, rather than to follow blindly rigid requirements and prescriptions laid down for him by others. This University is well aware that the valuable intellectual development is self development.

Lewis G. John
Dean of Students
By substituting the professor for the parent, there is an inevitable inhibiting of the classroom. The professor's role as defender of student "morality" through acting as a disciplinary agent is simply outmoded. Certainly when the actions of a student are infringing seriously and ignorantly on the rights of others, when his actions threaten destruction, the university can still and should always have the right of expulsion. But Washington and Lee has no such problems and, undoubtedly as an exponent of its size, can genuinely expect none.

The university is a community sharing the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake. By its very name, university, the undertaking must be as broad and as wide as possible. The only restraints should be those which are not actually confining—the restraint of a disciplined mind which through its discipline opens up a range of possibilities heretofore unimaginined. In this realm, the paradox is straightforward—you limit in order to expand. But the restraints of in loco parentis hinder this progress. They make the exchange of learning appear intrinsically a one-sided process. Perhaps this is one reason why Washington and Lee has been so bound by the lecture system, whereas the creative exchange possible in the seminar so often flounders. We simply think too implicitly that all knowledge originates in the person of the professor. Beyond any doubt the learning process best takes place with the teacher present as a sort of catalyst, with the real activities taking place within the student himself.

In line with the increased flexibility offered in the structure of the new curriculum, it seems that this is the time for a coincident change in the atmosphere of the student–teacher relationship at Washington and Lee, a change that would remove another artificial restraint in the communal path to knowledge.

Swede Henberg
President of Student Body
Washington and Lee is a transcendant answer to the demand for a competent liberal arts education in 1970.
The tempo varies from the hurry and confusion of fall...
... to the solitude of a winter of contemplation.
The student faces the challenges presented in lecture and classroom...
... competes outside of the classroom...
or just relaxes...
... while striving to learn what the dogs already know.
Yet, no matter where he lives...
... nor what his interests are...
He can enjoy a campus filled briefly with girls...
... and the companionship of someone who is more than just a friend.
This, then, is Washington and Lee, 1970, as we saw it...
... as it saw us.
DEDICATION

The 1970 Calyx is dedicated to a man who has all the usual qualities expected in one who receives this honor. Not only is he an excellent professor, but he is also very interested in his students, and participates actively in civic and political affairs.

His more unusual qualifications are also numerous. He has taught at the General War College. He has been an advisor of foreign and nuclear policy to NATO. His friends among the nuclear strategists of the world are many; his friends at Washington and Lee are countless.

It is not just these special attainments which makes this professor the unique person he is. Instead, it is his refreshing approach to education. It is his ability to lecture without notes. It is reaching the focal point of a lecture with an accompanying slap on the table and quick laugh. But what makes this man most outstanding is his enthusiasm for life in general and people in particular. Perhaps a statement once made by William Allen White could serve as an apt description of this man’s personality: “He is what he is . . . a gentle, sincere, fair-minded man with courage and without pretense. He is not sophisticated and because he is kind, he is never rude.”

With appreciation for his friendship and respect for his counsel the 1970 Calyx is dedicated to Dr. Milton Colvin.
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TO THE CLASS OF 1970:

I appreciate the opportunity to extend this greeting to the first graduating class of the 1970s, a class which has observed, and participated helpfully in, the process of change at Washington and Lee during the 1960s.

You have in many ways played a vital role in constructive changes, and you have witnessed an increasing effort by faculty and administration to make your role a significant one. I am well aware that some of the changes have not occurred in time for implementation while you were students, but we hope you will as alumni follow their course with acute interest. We shall endeavor to keep you informed.

The new curriculum, adopted by a faculty which drew heavily on your advice and assistance, will go into effect this fall. It represents the renewed conviction of our total academic community that we can achieve our noblest educational aspirations; that we can find a way to afford to our students both the breadth of exposure and the depth of involvement which a liberally-educated man must have in these times.

Several changes entrusting to students an even larger measure of self-control of their campus life have been effected while you were here, in keeping with Washington and Lee's traditional commitment to student responsibility. Our objective, I believe, must be to enrich the diversity and depth of student life, consistent with our educational aims, to the end that we may more nearly achieve here that sense of community which counteracts intellectual isolation and stimulates mutual respect.

It is greatly to your credit that you have participated in the best kind of cooperative effort, without bitterness or rancor, with deliberate thought and with a large measure of respect for the interests and viewpoints of others.

The abiding values of this University's tradition can bring us to the contemporary challenges of higher education with a source of special strength. We will continue to look to you, as alumni, to share Washington and Lee's high aspirations for the future.

Robert E. R. Hunter
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ROBERT WARD ALDERDICE

364 Cherry Square; Marietta, Georgia. 1967. Alpha Phi Delta, Delta 1, 2, 3, 4, Young Republicans 1, 2, 3, 4, WEK 2, 3, Dean's List, Horse Show 2, 3, 4.

MICHAEL B. ALDERDICE

190 East Cherry Circle, Memphis, Tennessee. 1969. Sigma Nu, Young Republicans 1, 2, 3, 4, Circle K 2, 3, Vice President 4, Mu Beta Psi 3, Secretary-Treasurer 4, IFC Scholarship Committee 2, Kingdom 2, 3, 4, Club, Dean's List, Troubadours 3.

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ENTERTAINMENT

The year saw a wide variety of musical entertainment at W&L. Beginning with Homecomings, Ian and Sylvia presented a repertoire of folk music, along with some mild country and western ballads. Two weeks later at Openings, the Paul Butterfield Blues Band played almost continuously for two hours, wandering from rock to blues to soul and back again. The next night, Martha Reeves and the Vandellas sent the Motown Sound lovers home happy. Fancy Dress weekend featured the Glenn Miller Orchestra for the formal ball, which followed a theme of "Camelot," while the Saturday night concert was performed by the Friends of Distinction.

Many other groups performed around Lexington during the year. One band, Cancer, gained university-wide acclaim for their mind-blowing performances at various fraternity houses and numerous concerts in the Cockpit, as well as their almost daily rehearsals and jam sessions in the basement of the Student Union.

There was something for everybody.
The minute you arrive at college you look forward to outside attractions. These include the big names that play at dances, sing at concerts, and speak to students.

The first speaker heard is usually a man very famous within his own field, for whom your professor will call off class, provided, of course, that you will go hear the speech. You listen to him with the idea that some great knowledge is descending upon you (Or that you could be elsewhere at the time). Actually, it is probable that his speech is the concluding chapter from his forthcoming book (he averages one new book per year), and because he is such a widely acclaimed writer, it is only natural that he is also a very poor speaker. He reads the chapter as though it was the Sermon on the Mount, and any questions you may dare to ask he will consider foolish, irrelevant, or both.

Washington and Lee, on the whole, seems to attract more interesting speakers than the ones described above. Linwood Holton, Virginia's first Republican Governor of the century, and a W&L alumnus, returned to Lexington during the fall campaign, and spoke on campus. Dr. Norman Graebner, Stettinius Professor of History at the University of Virginia, demonstrated his ability to speak well during the annual Founders' Day assembly.

For contact Week, a number of speakers concerned themselves with some aspect of communications. Ed Grimsley of the Richmond Times-Dispatch conveyed the same humour in speaking which he does in writing his columns. Ramsey Clark, former Attorney General of the United States, expressed the same beliefs here which he did as Attorney General, and received widely varied reactions. Harold Hayes, Editor of Esquire, delivered some different views the lively arts. William Rusher, publisher of National Review, displayed an excellent ability for debating, much to the chagrin of some students who attempted to dispute him. Robert Goralski of NBC News provided some very interesting insights into the reporting of world news.
Following a national trend, the antiwar movement at W&L reached new heights this year. (It was finally formed.) On October 15, the first national moratorium day, classes were more or less cancelled; the prevailing attitude among professors was to allow each student to follow his own moral commitment, assuming that everybody had one. Some students attended the symposium in Lee Chapel, during which six speakers voiced six different opinions on the war. Almost everyone heard something they agreed with. Other students, those among the decreasing number of Americans unconcerned about the war, chose to sleep late and
took the day off.

A month later, some W&L students traveled to Washington, D.C. and became a part of the hundreds of thousands gathered there to show their disapproval of the war.

In January, an antiwar organization was founded on campus. The number of students involved in the activities of the movement varied, but a core of people in the group claim they will not cease their efforts until the war is ended, one way or another. Some W&L students went through the year without being concerned about the war, but current trends indicate that such lack of commitment is becoming increasingly rare.
EXAMS STRIKE

You knew it was going to happen the minute you registered, the day you walked into the class. But when it arrived, you were still as unprepared as you were then, still denying the reality that final exams always deal with such a stunning blow.

Exams at W&L mean bloodshot eyes, days of frustration, concentration, and an assortment of stay-awake pills. Comments range from the Dean's List student who sneers, "Of course I didn't have to cram; I've studied all semester" to the bitter retort "A PhD couldn't have passed that," to the spicy but unprintable remarks.

But every set of exams always ends with sworn promises to keep up in all courses during the next semester. Promises which—let's face it—few people keep.
THE YEAR OF
THE SIGN
It seems like almost everyone had a sign for the cause they were supporting (Or at least the cause they appeared to be supporting.) Of course, some of the signs were just for fun, though some had practical purposes. A few signs posed very fundamental questions. Others said nothing, rather nothing worth reading. Some people got so hung up on signs that they covered their walls with them. Others were content merely to observe the work of these clandestine artists and reacted with mixed emotions: delight, interest, indifference, or disgust. People wrote on signs, pasted things on them, defaced them, or put up more. After seeing a sign once, you remember its location, and feel no inclination to look there the next time you pass by. The surprising thing is that the next time you do look, another one has taken its place. All in all, the myriad of signs and placards, though they did not always display the most discreet tastes around, did seem to catch the eye.
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FOOTBALL
The 1969 Washington and Lee football squad ended the season with a 4-5 record. The season was critical from the start; the defense started the season with only five experienced players and the offense had to rely solely on freshmen for running backs. Both offense and defense lacked depth.

In their home opener the developing General's met the Yellow Jackets of Randolph-Macon. The Jackets, piled up a three-touchdown margin in the first half. In the second half the General offense finally got rolling behind the signal calling of Jack Baizley, scoring twice. The General defense, however, was unable to contain Stevens and the Yellow Jackets went on to win 41-16.

Inexperience again hurt the Generals in their Homecoming contest with Centre. The offense seemed to lose the perfection they had displayed in their passing game and had to rely on the running of Jojo Martin and Doug Gossman. Centre, having excellent field position much of the time, cashed in on their opportunities twice, which proved to be the margin of defeat for the Generals, 14-7.

The Generals next traveled to Farmville to play the Hampden-Sydney Tigers, where they displayed the qualities of a mature team. In the second half, quarterback Chuck Kuhn completed 10 of 12 passes for 123 yards and three TD's two to Bruce Green, while the defense recovered two fumbles and intercepted four passes.

The next weekend the Generals, owning a 2-2 record, played the undefeated Jumbos of Tufts University. In the first half the Jumbos were allowed two touchdowns. During this time the Generals showed comparable strength on offense, but were halted several times inside the five yard line. The General's only score came when Dean and Drew Kumpuris nailed Jumbo's back John Dember in the end zone for a safety. The Generals started the second half with Kuhn and Baizley throwing TD passes to Bruce Green and Steve Mahaffey, respectively. The Generals were able to hold the lead only briefly, for the Jumbo's soon countered with another score. At the game's end the Generals, driving for the winning TD, ran out of time and were ultimately defeated, 20-15.

The Generals next journeyed to Bridgewater, where they emerged with a major 10-6 victory. Kuhn hit Bruce Green for a TD early in the game and soon after, Baizley added a thirty-five yard field goal. Yet after that the Generals cooled, and the Bridgewater Eagles came alive. Marshall Flora ran for the 168 yards against the General defense and scored once. At the end of the game, however, the defense awoke to stall several scoring threats, preserving the W & L victory.

In the next contest the Generals traveled to Sewanee, where the team was beaten by a combination of bad luck and poor play. The offense moved over five hundred yards but was able to score only three touchdowns. Meanwhile, Sewanee was handed the ball on three pass interceptions and four fumbles. The defense was unable to stop the Sewanee ground game and allowed Tiger runners to break away for several long TD runs. In the end it was Sewanee over W & L, 37-21, in a poorly played game for both teams.

Returning home the next weekend, the Generals recovered their poise and beat a tough Southwestern team, 24-19. The game featured both offensive and defensive scoring: Jack Baizley's forty-one yard field goal, Dave Brooks' TD run with an intercepted pass, and Green's pair of touchdown catches.

In the final game of the season the Generals traveled
to St. Louis to play Washington University in Busch Stadium. The highlight of the game was Dave Brooks' 101 yard pass interception return. However, Brooks' score wasn't enough to make up for the sagging offense in the Generals final loss of the season, 20-12.

Several Generals received post season honors for their individual efforts. Quarterback Kuhn led the College Athletic Conference in total offense. Earning places on the All-conference team were Dean Kumpuris, Bruce Green, John Nolan, and Staman Ogilvie. Those named to the All-state team included Tom McJunkin, Dean Kumpuris, Kuhn, Ogilvie, Brooks, and Green. Also, Drew Kumpuris, John Nolan, and Lee Graham were awarded All-state honorable mention laurels.
What was to have been a rebuilding year for the Generals evolved into one of the finest seasons soccer has ever had at W&L. A nucleus of eight veterans returning from last year's squad were bolstered by a strong group of freshmen to compile an excellent 7-2-2 record. The strong defense was the key to their outstanding season; veteran fullbacks Doug Clarke, Brian Price and Mark Sayers continually intimidated opponents with their hustle and "hard-nose" play. Goalie Ken Newman also did a tremendous job, making 171 saves and allowing only eighteen goals the entire season. The sturdy defense was complemented by the young and fairly erratic offense. Sophomore forward Don Belt led the team's scoring punch with eleven goals, as Junior halfback Carl Hyatt and captain John Yow each netted five tallies during the season. Dave Manson and Meade Kampfmueller contributed many valuable assists to the offense's goal production. The strength of the team's record was enough to land the Generals a berth in the NCAA small college championships but were outclassed by the strong New England competition and lost to eventual champs Elizabethtown and to St. Lawrence University in the consolation match.
In the words of that immortal English Rugger, Shakespeare, the original longhair athlete, "Rugby is a game for holligans, played by gentlemen." This fall over thirty W&L "Gentlemen" took part in the rugby clashes. These Sunday Ruggers, who play the game for the sheer sport of it, continue to bring more big-time teams to the W&L campus than any other intercollegiate sport, as the fall line-up included University of Virginia, Duke, and George Washington. W&L also plans to spread its reputation by participating in the Whitemarsh and Duke seven-a-side tourneys and the Atlanta RFC All-Star Tournament.

Although the team does not yet enjoy the support it deserves, it does have an ever increasing hard-core bunch of fans. Happiness is rugby, and rugby is action, whether you are a player or a spectator.
Although the 1969 cross-country team had a losing record, great individual talent was demonstrated and promise was shown for the future. Co-captains Dave Haydu and Paul Wilbur directed the team, which suffered primarily from a lack of depth. Two newcomers, junior Bill Wilkinson and freshman Bob Sherwood proved to be outstanding runners. Sherwood set a course record with a time of 26:25.5 in leading the harriers to a 35-24 victory at Lynchburg College in the first away meet of the season. The following week W&L fell to Centre by a 31-24 score despite good efforts by Sherwood, Haydu, and Wilkinson.

The heartbreaker of the season was a tri-meet with Roanoke College Old Dominion. The Generals beat Old Dominion by one point, yet fell to Roanoke by the same amount. Sherwood placed first for W&L with Wilkinson, Haydu, and Pete Wilson not far behind.

In the final dual meet against Eastern Mennonite College, the Generals fell by a 33-22 tally. At the C.A.C. meet in Memphis, W&L tied Southwestern for third place. Wilkinson placed seventh, while Sherwood, Haydu, Wilbur, and Glass did well.

Team members include Dave Haydu, Paul Wilbur, Tom Metcalf, Bill Wilkinson, Pete Wilson, Jim Haydon, Carter Glass, and Bob Sherwood.
On Saturday night, Feb. 28, 1970, W. & L. was proclaimed CAC champions for their third time in four years. Thus was the trend for four years—a winning attitude with four winning ball players: Mel Cartwright, Mike Neer, Norwood Morrison and Stu Fauber, who helped to elevate W. & L. from the status of a pushover to one of a powerhouse. Their records were 20-5 in 1967, 19-6 in 1968, 19-5 in 1969, and 17-8 in 1970, giving the seniors, and the Generals, a 75-24 overall record for four years.

Over this period, the statistics on both Cartwright and Neer are singularly impressive, but their ability to lead the team, is even more worthy of praise. Mel ended his career with 1800 points, shooting at a .500 pct. from the floor and grabbing 1075 rebounds; and Mike terminated his three-season career with 1293 points and over 1000 rebounds, shooting at a .52 pct. from the field. Captain Norwood Morrison's contribution cannot be measured by statistics—his fantastic ball control and dribbling ability made it impossible for opponents to effectively apply a press. When one looks for consistency, one looks to Stu Fauber, who, although lacking in height, made his appearance known by his aggressiveness under the boards and hustle all over the court.
The fans have lived for basketball games, filling Doremus to capacity plus to watch the team play. Indicative of the crowd’s love for the team was a 5 minute standing ovation for the seniors as they departed from the V.C.U. game as winners. And as winners they will forever remain.

Although the 1970 season was marred with more losses than in previous years, it also featured more surprises, as W.&L. faced its toughest schedule ever. This was balanced by the play of Mike Daniel, third leading scorer and rebounder behind Neer and Cartwright, both selections to the All-CAC team, and the bench. The “bench”, led by Ellie Gutshall and featuring John Glace, Dave Stone and Paul McClure, not only led W.&L. to a romp over Centre in the CAC, but played like wild-men throughout the season. They will be back to begin a new era next year; an era without Magic Mel, Mike, Stu and Norwood. To these graduating seniors, we give our praise and our thanks for four great years of basketball.
Plagued by an extreme lack of depth, the 1969-70 wrestling team was able to gain only one victory during their season. The win came over Loyola of Baltimore by a score of 26-18. For over the major part of the season, the wrestling team was forced to forfeit up to two matches, and in view of this, its impressive showings at Hampden-Sydney, E. Mennonite, and its near victory over UNC are even more worthy of praise.

Perhaps the greatest setback to the team occurred when tri-captain Danny Webster transferred before semester exams, thus vacating the 177 lb. class for the remainder of the season. The two remaining captains, Dave Higgins and Razz Rasberry, combined to lead the Generals through difficult matches, and several impressive performances were turned in to end their careers. Veterans Bill West, Dee Copenhaver, Bruce Hankins and Jim Hooker, with rookies Pat Buford, Wade Gowl and Sid Roseberry turned in fine efforts although they were grossly outmatched.
SWIMMING
The W&L swimmers, under the leadership of Coach Bill Stearns and co-captains Roger Martin and Scott McElroy, have continued the team's winning tradition. . . the longest of any W&L sports.

Off to a poor start, W&L lost to a strong American U. team, then, rebounding, we defeated Dickinson College and Catholic U. in a grudge match which was not decided until the last event. W&L then met its second and last defeat of the year at the hands of U. Va.

The swimmers defeated O.D.U., Loyola and W. Va. Wesleyan to finish with a 5-2 record in individual meets. Travelling to W&M. for the Va. State Intercollegiate Swimming Championships, we lost only to W&M. while capturing a second place. Bill Brumback scored our only first in this meet by winning the 50 yard freestyle.

The W&L swimmers came forth with a great team effort to take the '70 CAC's by the score of 205-109 over Sewanne. Placing as many as 4 in an event, the team received outstanding performances from Brumback, Clark, Lawlor and Corwith.

1. R. Kelsoy
2. B. Meem
3. B. Brennen
4. I. Ackerman
5. Coach W. Stearns
6. C. Beeler
7. L. Hill
8. R. Benton
9. M. Kirshbaum
10. W. Davi
11. R. Sands
12. P. Rice
13. R. Martin, co-capt.
14. A. Corwith
15. T. Murray
17. L. Harris
18. J. Blalock
19. P. Blackford
20. J. Marx
21. J. Ramsey
22. J. Matthews
23. J. Lawrence
24. I. Shroyer
25. H. Catlin
26. Jim Matthews
27. D. Kentucky
28. B. Clark
29. J. Benedict
30. B. Brumback
31. A. Sharp
32. J. Grosman
The varsity thinclads of W&L experienced moments of both glory and defeat in their 1969 campaign. Accentuated by spectacular individual performances, however, their season was an overall success. Highjumpers Mike Neer and John Glace, javelin thrower Mike Carrere, pole vaulters Chip Billups and Robbie Faust, and long jumper Bill Kahn led the Generals to their very formidable showing in the field events. Neer, whose first place finishes set records in the Virginia State and Colonial Relays, also scored firsts in the CAC and the NCAA Eastern College Division Regionals.

Co-captain Sam Hinkle and Drew Thomas, 1970's captain, paced the runners in the sprints and the hurdles respectively, while Bob Jensen in the halfmile and hurdler Don Marshall added welcomed depth to the trackmen.

This year's squad will be expecting fine showings from a host of promising freshmen. Distance runner Bob Sherwood proved his value to the 1970 Cross Country team by leading all General distance men. And Quater-milers Lawrence Keesee and Scott Wellford should fill the gaps created by the graduating seniors.
Faced with enormous tasks of rebuilding, playing a tough schedule, and overcoming a problem of inherent lack of speed, the Generals had nothing but rough sailing throughout their 1969 season.

After playing Bucknell, Loyola and U.N.C. to standstills in the opening periods, flurries of explosive scoring pulled the ground out from under the stickmen, and they were forced to realize that victory would be hard to come by. This realization was verified, as W.&L. received their only win at the expense of W. Md. by a score of 15-1.

After losing to Baltimore U. and nationally ranked Washington College, W.&L. tried desperately to overcome their losing attitude. But this effort was in vain, as they were defeated by Towson St. and Duke after taking leads into the final minutes of play.

There were, however, many bright spots in the 1969 schedule which afford promise for the upcoming season. The play of freshman Scott Neese, team leader with 12 goals and 9 assists, goalie Bill Ingersoll, who averaged 20 saves for the last 5 games, and Whit Morrill, who captured the McHenry Ground Ball Trophy and was selected to the second midfield, all-conference team, highlighted this season of frustration.

As the host school to the last North-South game in the history of lacrosse, W.&L. will be playing to impress lacrosse fans throughout the mid-Atlantic states. With the addition of freshman Sam Englehart at attack, and the return of Jay Merriwether, John Thomas, Bill Brumback, and honorable-mention All-American Ned Coslette, W.&L. should be insured of a winning season.
TENNIS

For the third Consecutive year, the W.&L. Tennis team captured the CAC tennis crown.

In the season itself, W.&L. won 8 matches and suffered 5 defeats, three of which were to Virginia, Duke and Maryland, all ACC contenders. The individual matches against Va. and Duke were quite close, many going into three sets. The losses to W&M and ODU were very disappointing, as in each case, a single set determined the outcome.

Captain Tommy Reuger ended a brilliant career at W.&L. as he played #1 singles for the fourth straight year and won the singles title as well as the first doubles crown with Bill Gatlin at the CAC tournament. Gatlin and Rick Armstrong were individual winners in the CAC's and Tom McLunkin and Dan McClure were victorious at #3 doubles.
The W&L Golf team continued its winning ways throughout the 1969 season as it ended with a 6-3 record, a third place finish in the CACs, and a fourth place finish in the state tournament. Led by captain Bob Mathews, 1970's captain, Dick Singletary and Ken Carter, the year's outstanding golfer, the Generals fell only to Roanoke and William & Mary by two holes, and to Old Dominion by one. Their list of victories included matches against the same Roanoke team, Richmond, Hampden-Sydney, and Lynchburg.

Despite the fact that the Generals will be faced with the tasks of replacing senior members Gary Silverfield, Bill McLeod, and Mathews, and travelling to Hot Springs, Va., to play home matches during 1970, Coach Cy Twombly is confident that his team will again complete a successful season.
The 1969 W.&L. Baseball team celebrated their first winning season in recent years, winding up with an overall 11-9 record. This seems even more impressive when one considers the injuries received by pitcher Thom Mitchell, 3rd baseman Steve Kalista and outfielder Jim Wilson, diminishing their efficiency and forcing Coach Joe Lyles to find replacements. Fortunately, these substitutes, including freshman Bo Brookby, along with regulars Gill Fitzhugh, 1970's Captains Scott McChrystal and John Noland, Jack Baizley and Ray Coates proved more than adequate to the task and provided the winning attitude that was to carry the Generals throughout their schedule, culminating in a 3rd place finish in the CAC. In the batting department, McChrystal led the team in HR's and RBI's, while Fitzhugh hit for a .348 average. Baizley performed his customary superior job behind the plate, and Fitzhugh pitched to a 5-3 record with an ERA of under 2.00.

The Generals completed their season with a 7-5 victory in the snow at the CAC tournament, and they thus insured W.&L. of an overall CAC victory with the added reward of the CAC bell as a trophy.
FOOTBALL

- Towson State: 13
- Randolph-Macon: 41
- Centre: 14
- Hampden-Sydney: 13
- Tufts: 20
- Bridgewater: 6
- Sewanee: 37
- Southwestern: 13
- Washington U. (won 4, lost 5)

SWIMMING

- Randolph-Macon: 57
- Bridgewater: 87
- Rollins: 62
- Lynchburg: 49
- Hampden-Sydney: 56
- Lehigh: 85
- Alma: 59
- Centre: 78
- Wofford: 63
- V.C.U.: 90
- Bridgewater: 74
- Navy: 56
- Emory & Henry: 52
- Belmont-Abbey: 64
- Hampden-Sydney: 72
- Baltimore U.: 70
- Lynchburg: 60
- Old Dominion: 90
- Mars Hill: 87
- W. Va. Tech.: 85
- Davis & Elkins: 80
- Fair-Dickinson: 76
- V.C.U.: 71
- Centre: 68
- Washington U. (won 17, lost 6)

FOOTBALL

- 14: Towson State
- 16: Randolph-Macon
- 7: Centre
- 21: Hampden-Sydney
- 15: Tufts
- 10: Bridgewater
- 21: Sewanee
- 24: Southwestern
- 12: Washington U. (won 4, lost 5)

BASKETBALL

- 56: Randolph-Macon
- 57: Bridgewater
- 87: Rollins
- 49: Lynchburg
- 56: Hampden-Sydney
- 85: Lehigh
- 59: Alma
- 78: Centre
- 63: Wofford
- 90: V.C.U.
- 74: Bridgewater
- 56: Navy
- 52: Emory & Henry
- 64: Belmont-Abbey
- 72: Hampden-Sydney
- 70: Baltimore U.
- 60: Lynchburg
- 90: Old Dominion
- 87: Mars Hill
- 80: Davis & Elkins
- 76: Fair-Dickinson
- 71: V.C.U.
- 68: Centre
- 69: Washington U. (won 17, lost 6)

SOCCER

- 66: Lynchburg
- 49: Hampden-Sydney
- 56: Lehigh
- 71: Almaw
- 74: Psalm
- 56: Pfeiffer
- 78: Centre
- 0: Hampden-Sydney
- 63: Monmouth
- 67: Macalester
- 85: Jefferson
- 61: Johns Hopkins
- 70: Gettysburg
- 90: Gettysburg
- 52: Amherst
- 11: Amherst
- 79: Wesleyan
- 13: Wesleyan
- 70: Wesleyan
- 85: Wesleyan
- 71: Wesleyan
- 32: Wesleyan
- 51: Wesleyan
- 105: Wesleyan
- 101: Wesleyan
- 205: Wesleyan
- 109: Wesleyan

SWIMMING

- American U.: 74
- Dickinson: 41
- Catholic U.: 46
- U. Va.: 55
- Loyola: 32
- W. Va. Wesleyan: 38
- W&M: 514

(C.A.C. meet)

Washington and Lee: 205
Sewanee: 109

ROWING

- 9: Harvard
- 8: Yale
- 7: Princeton
- 6: Brown
- 5: Dartmouth
- 4: Cornell
- 3: Columbia
- 2: Penn
- 1: Columbia

NATIONAL RANKINGS

- 1: Harvard
- 2: Yale
- 3: Princeton
- 4: Brown
- 5: Dartmouth
- 6: Cornell
- 7: Columbia
- 8: Penn
- 9: Columbia
GOLF

12 Richmond 9
6 Hampden-Sydney 3
5 1/2 Roanoke 1/2
2 1/2 Old Dominion 3 1/2
3 1/2 Roanoke 5/2
9 1/2 William & Mary 13 1/2
7 Bridgewater 2
6 Lynchburg 3
6 Madison 2
(won 6, lost 3)

LACROSSE

4 Bucknell 8
4 Loyola 12
7 U.N.C. 13
15 W. Maryland 1
3 Baltimore U. 10
2 Washington College 14
6 Towson St. 8
5 Duke 6
3 U. Va. 23
(won 1, lost 8)

BASEBALL

6 Cleveland St. 1
8 Cleveland St. 7
6 Wilmington College 2
9 Florida Presbyterian 5
1 Aurora College 3
7 Florida Presbyterian 1
3 Aurora College 0
3 Emory & Henry 3
8 Oneonta St. 7
9 Oneonta St. 9
1 Hampden-Sydney 5
5 Old Dominion 4
5 Old Dominion 6
11 Lynchburg 0
11 Bridgewater 2
13 Bridgewater 5
0 Lynchburg 7
0 Washington U. 1
18 Centre 6
7 Southwestern 5
(won 11, lost 9)

TEENIS

5 Akron 1
6 Marshall 1
4 William & Mary 5
0 Duke 9
5 Hampden-Sydney 4
8 V.C.U. 1
6 U. of Richmond 3
6 Emory & Henry 1
3 Old Dominion 5
8 Lynchburg 1
0 Virginia 9
7 Johns Hopkins 2
1 Maryland 8
(won 8, lost 5)
FRATERNITIES
Fraternities are logical and natural institutions which have grown up to meet a very natural and human need in every young man, the need of comrades, of fellowship. The idea of fraternal association is as old as the race. We find examples in all tribal councils of wandering peoples, in the Lyceum of Athens, and in the pupils who gathered about Socrates and Plato for the benefit of mutual knowledge and association. Everywhere we find groups of men bound together in their search for certain elemental truths and ideals, gleaning from one another inspiration and knowledge.

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BETA THETA PI

ALPHA RHO CHAPTER

ESTABLISHED 1896

1. Chip Tompkins
2. Craig Dumesnil
3. Gordon Groves
4. Tim Junkin
5. Doug McKellar
6. Larry Thomas
7. Jim Spaulding
8. Russ Powell
9. Bill French
10. Tennet Houston
11. Pete Somerville
12. Stamen Ogilvie
13. John Bernard
14. Scott Taggart
15. John Nolan
16. George Jones
17. Ken Hickman
18. Terry Tyler
19. Matte Lamotte
20. Patrick Smithwick
21. Bruce Madison
22. Jack Harpole
23. Doug Madison
24. Sandy Rowe
25. Lewis Stengel
26. John Crommelin
27. Richard Scruggs
28. Steve Clement
29. Bill Canby
30. Kennedy Gilly
31. Hollis Taggart
32. Ken Clayton
33. Jim Noland
34. Chuck Dobbins
35. Houston Bosley
36. Balfour Sartor
37. Jamie Kven
38. Tim Chris
39. Tim Strait
40. Broox Garrett
DELTA TAU DELTA

PHI CHAPTER
ESTABLISHED 1896

1. Tim Wintfield
2. John Richard
3. Chuck Kuhn
4. John Thomas
5. Lee Graham
6. Bob Jantzen
7. Peyton Vickers
8. Dave Laughlin
9. Mark Skogard
10. Woody Bunting
11. Bill Brumback
12. Ken Carter
DELTA UPSILON

WASHINGTON & LEE CHAPTER
ESTABLISHED 1930

1. Robert Martin
2. Joe Pippen
3. Luth Hill
4. Craig Nelson
5. John Motsinger
6. Reeve Kelley
7. Steve Worth
8. Lawrence McConnell
9. Phil Harvey
10. Bob Root
11. Dave Torrance
12. Andy Phaup
13. Brian Perkinson
14. Bill Phillips
15. Mike Houck
16. Mack Woodward
17. Bo Otto
18. John Hinshaw
19. Pat Rollins
20. Neal Prescott
21. Dick Crumpton
22. Frank Lewis
23. Steve Waldron
24. Bob Lockhart
25. Robert Coleman
26. Tom Addison
KAPPA SIGMA

MU CHAPTER
1873-1969
R.I.P.

1. John Keck
2. John Landis
3. Mrs. Coe
4. Don West
5. Bryan Greg
6. Henry Hills
7. Benny Grigsby
8. Bill Wiseman
9. Larry Brown
10. Randy Reed
11. Lee Elliot
12. Bill Rector
13. Buddy Miller
14. Matt Terry
15. Phil McFarland
16. Hal Rhea
17. Bill Greener
18. Lynn Durham
19. David Jones
20. Larry Wackman
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

GAMMA PHI CHAPTER
ESTABLISHED 1921

1. Joe Blake
2. Jim Gilliam
3. Skip Paukert
4. Mike Ward
5. Dave Walsh
6. Al Nanum
7. Steve Lewis
8. Jim Davis
9. John McCordell
10. Ray Swan
11. John Schumann
12. Tom Leaming
13. Bob Griffith
14. Jim Bycott
PHI DELTA THETA

VIRGINIA ZETA CHAPTER
ESTABLISHED 1887

1. Bill Wagner
2. Mrs. Allen
3. Stan Taylor
4. Taylor Cooksey
5. Tom Murray
6. Bob Minor
7. Wally Barr
8. Ray Hammond
9. Carl Crowley
10. Charlie Perry
11. Gary Murphy
12. Jed Lykes
13. Gaines Hammond
14. Taylor Marion
15. Bob Trout
16. Price Blackford
17. Chris Murray
18. Kelley Jones
19. Bill Jeter
20. Charlie Pride
21. Lawson Cannon
22. Tom McLunton
23. John King
24. James McElroy
25. Jay Meriwether
26. Rod Fritney
27. Haller Jackson
28. John Dumas
29. Henry Blackford
30. Miles Little
31. Charles Comly
32. John O'Neal
33. Gus Ahele
34. Richard Abernathy
35. John McMillan
36. Hal Catlin
37. Barry Boyce
38. Hale Mast
39. Joe Dozier
40. Tommy Bear
PHI EPSILON PI

DELTA CHAPTER
ESTABLISHED 1920

1. John Runge
2. Doug Burton
3. Wade Cowle
4. Mark Braden
5. William Clark
6. Stu Perkins
7. Andy Hollinger
8. Rod Mundy
9. Bill Chilton
10. John Reed
11. John Dovel
12. Dusty Rodes
13. Greg Degal
14. Pete Bieth
15. Chris Ward
16. Al Garrett
17. Brian Donnelly
18. Len Perkins
19. Jerry Costa
20. Bruce Meyers
21. John Shapiro
22. Mrs. Fulton
23. Chuckie Hall
24. Dan Cogan
25. Martin Nelson
26. Gordon MacRae
27. Bruce McQueen
28. Bill Arvin
29. Jim Haldin
30. A I Garrett
PHI GAMMA DELTA

ZETA DEUTERON CHAPTER
ESTABLISHED 1868

1. Ed Tognetti
2. Jim Hardwick
3. Geoff Shutt
4. Seamus McKeon
5. Sid Roseberry
6. Jim Henriksen
7. Jim Simons
8. Archer Fryerson
9. Jim Ternald
10. Steve Fluharty
11. Andy Smith
12. Doug Bruell
13. Bob Weiss
14. Mike Brooks
15. George Harris
16. Drew Angur
17. Don Gribble
18. Randy Blood
19. Dave Harbert
20. Bob Petty
21. Bob Graham
22. Rod Haines
23. Werter Willis
24. Jack Baisley
25. Dave Brooks
26. Jim Dawson
27. Jim Goodridge
28. Jim Swarn
29. Bill Ingersoll
30. Bruce Hanks
31. Waugh Crigler
32. Larry Morrison
33. Gentry Fennell
34. Dave Allen
35. Glenn Torgeson
36. Mike McCall
37. Thunder Thornton
38. Mike Berry
39. John Lawlor
PHI KAPPA PSI

VIRGINIA BETA CHAPTER
ESTABLISHED 1855

1. Andy Staniar
2. George Lantaz
3. Bob Barlow
4. Graham Allen
5. Ted Jaeger
6. Mrs. Hersey
7. Jim Berler
8. Mark Lane
9. Marty Martinez
10. Chuck Dunn
11. Brian Adams
12. Dick Pilkington
13. Tyler Breedlove
14. Jim McCain
PHI KAPPA SIGMA

ALPHA ALPHA CHAPTER
ESTABLISHED 1894

1. Mark Miller
2. Whit Wittlie
3. Dennis Mayers
4. Lee Harris
5. Rick Middleton
6. Brad Hall
7. George Coles
8. Jeff Baughier
9. Mac Mitchel
10. Greg Robertson
11. Richard Knapp
12. Scott Rieger
13. Chad Glasgow
14. Jeff Dinscoll
15. Skip Notthberg
16. Tucker Shields
17. Wes Pullman
18. Chris Dove
19. Ralph Caldronney
20. Larry Miller
21. Dan Leonard
22. John Miller
23. Bill Rodgers

24. Mrs. Alice Cogball
25. Tom Croton
26. Jim Dracos
27. Don Marshall
28. Dave Dale
29. Bill Gatlin
30. Bill Gottwald
31. Greg Raetz
32. Lee Noflit
33. Rockey Kimball
34. Joe Garten
PI KAPPA ALPHA

PI CHAPTER
ESTABLISHED 1899

1. Chris Grgosian
2. Chuck Foster
3. John Ellis
4. Claude Walker
5. Kim Emerie
6. Kathy Walters
7. Debby Cheney
8. Red Hindsley
9. John Holman
10. Laurie McAlpine
11. Gary Polakoff
12. John Blalock
13. Rick Dunlap
14. Homer Gamble
15. Razz Rastberry
16. John Clore
17. Clarke Faulkner
18. Rick Gray
19. Joe Philips
20. Jimmy Harland
21. Demetrios Galanides
22. Reveil Lewis
23. Mead Kampmuller
24. Kelly Coghill
25. Bryan Baldwin
27. Chip Schooley
28. Mel Cartwright
29. Lawrence Kusee
30. Bo Chapman
31. Don Belt
32. Dave Hall
33. Pete Wilson
34. Paul Jones
35. Tom Daniel
36. Hagood Ellison
37. Rich Murray
38. Jim Clapp
39. Craig Jones
40. Joel Fulmer
41. Cres Clare
42. Cosmo Walker
43. David Collins
44. John Robinson
45. Tom Robson
46. Bill Wagglesworth
47. Arthur Cleveland
48. Hoy Widenner
49. Jack Cartwright
50. John Cartwright
51. Bill Kelby
52. Bert Roby
53. Steve Hawley
54. Bill Zattau
55. John Buckley
PI KAPPA PHI

RHO CHAPTER
ESTABLISHED 1920

1. Bert Winkler
2. Rob Taylor
3. Steve Hagedorn
4. Victor Degiorgio
5. Greg Dye
6. Jack Barse
7. Sean Reilly
8. Don McMillan
9. Dorsey Ward
10. John Kessling
11. Pat Himely
12. Phil Calkins
13. Jim Dilorio
14. Griff Steel
15. Phil Milner
16. Rob Tabb
17. Mac Squares
18. John Chader
19. Charlie White
20. Brandy Martin
21. Mike Spoors
22. Matt Cole
23. Tom Berger
24. Bruce Beckman
25. Craig Bowlus
26. Randy Graham
27. Steve Darue
28. Tom Hobbes
29. Chris Clark
30. Bob Humphreys
31. Peter Sheppardi
32. Rick Sprott
33. Bill Green
34. Ken Newman
35. David Remke
36. Al Angnsm
37. Dick Ivey
38. George Bateh
39. Bob Carrere
40. Orme Gresham
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

VIRGINIA SIGMA CHAPTER
ESTABLISHED 1867

1. Harry Phillips
2. Allen Brown
3. Thomas Clyde
4. Lloyd Wolf
5. Gerry Weldon
6. Minor Harrell
7. Tommy Fechtel
8. Drew Kumpurs
9. Whitlow Wyatt
10. David White
11. Greg Wilson
12. Jo Jo Martin
13. Bryan Seward
14. T. Harde
15. Tommy Boman
16. Smitty Smith
17. Colin Eagles
18. Bill Jordan
19. Lee Thalheimer
SIGMA CHI

ZETA CHAPTER
ESTABLISHED 1866

1. John Reynolds
2. Gary Dobbs
3. Kelly Lish
4. Gordon Ders
5. Dave Griffin
6. Murphy Lens
7. Mike Murphy
8. Larry Evans
9. Marty Schoenberger
10. Chuck Arnold
11. Jay Francisco
12. Austin McCaskill
13. Don Childress
14. Rob LaRue
15. Howell Hill
16. Danny Murphy
17. Mike Newcomb
SIGMA NU

LAMBDA CHAPTER
ESTABLISHED 1882

1. Alan Prater
2. Barney Rubel
3. Jay Denny
4. Mark Lipinski
5. Craig Williams
6. Joe Ramsey
7. Randy Lebo
8. Eddie Sherrill
9. Bobby Munt
10. Bill Nickel
11. Tiny Hunt
12. George Callert
13. Alan Sharp
14. Stuart Fauber
15. Norwood Morrison
16. Mike Allderdice
17. Mark Bromley
18. Drake Leddy
19. Jay Dorman
SIGMA PHI EPSILON

VIRGINIA SIGMA CHAPTER
ESTABLISHED 1906

1. Marshall Irving
2. Al Frazer
3. Charlie Robson
4. Chip Harris
5. Lex Strun
6. Nikolai Engstrom
7. Dick Capron
8. Bruce King
9. Bob Entzminger
10. Ridge Benton
11. Mrs. Kern
12. Craig Galpern
13. Jon Lynn
14. Jack Ross
15. Tom Reynolds
16. Dan Collmus
17. Tom Mays
18. John Larmour
19. Bill McCullough
20. Tom Watts
21. Glenn Azuma
22. Frank Rich
23. Hugh Hill
24. Doug Forsyth
25. Monty Cottier
ZETA BETA TAU

ALPHA EPSILON CHAPTER
ESTABLISHED 1920

1. Bob Silverman
2. John Margolis
3. Mike Kopold
4. Scott Rickoff
5. Harry Goldsmith
6. Scott Jacobson
7. Bob Levy
8. Dave Grossman
9. Lanny Levinson
10. Henry Straus
11. Steve Levin
12. Tom Cahn
13. Stuart Porter
14. Edward Levin
15. Mark Warner
16. Walter Sales
17. Bill Greenhut
Sigma Chi—Margaret and her Grease Monkeys continue to provide us with pot pies and green eggs. Train wreck details forth stomachs. Lulu greases Jungle’s vine. Morissette gets toll call from pledge. Accepts charges with toothy grin. The colonel is a chicken. Rasio and company return from D.C. gagged! Ru does fine job rearranging furniture during road trip. visions of coffee tables still dance in her head. Marvelous Mary programs himself for eight o’clocks and second semester.

A. V.’s Tuesday Afternoon. Thespians take to elevator shafts and third story windows. High price of rush covered by assessment. And there’s Fulton. Audio-visual birthday party pays tribute to 103 year old friend. Pinko turns green over bowling ace. An impediment to friendship. Lots of golden chains given out. La Rue grabs for faucet washers as pipe springs leak. Third floor grows freaks and potatoes. The “new leg” is very old, but “shooting straight” is never passe. There is a committee for you... get involved.

Zeta Beta Tau—Badger and Bear beat all comers. Greenhut wins and loses in the lottery. Apter becomes a permanent fixture. Driz used forty rolls of toilet paper in three days. Sugar beats Sharpita by a hair. Brower pays jack to get Bourbon back. Who is Chuck Cahn? As Ripple goes so goes the Pig. Watch Buzz and his flying freak show. Lebes is a freak. Avram wins nice guy award. Drasguth gets a lease for cow-man—Art gets a date and then loses it. Pistol shoots his gun after the shower. Floyd Flogs Frequently. Cindy becomes a pincushion and lay doesn’t know. Slick continues to dress obnoxiously. Sklar sickens the house with nauseous chartreuse. Mitchell needs elevator shoes. Nastine declared a disaster area. Bugger is picked a winner. Scott, John; John, Scott. Nevada outhearies the Pine—Black Panther Blake runs from the cops in D.C.—DFBW cries and the tears run down the back of his head. Jay Feld lives.


Phi Kappa Psi—This was the year of the clink for many Phi Psis. Ski checked out B. V.’s accommodations after the Sem party raid. Gunner resided in Harrisonburg and the Iron City, and Hank put the Duncan Hines Stamp of Approval on the facilities in Charlottesville.

Once we got everyone out of the local jails, the ribald existence of the Psis moved into full swing. I lost my heart and his lairer at Sem and fins saw a lot of Andi. Big R started the move to Roanoke. Spud played Diah-matic for his dates. But Turtle did not get any. Ned and Rosie tied the knot. Spyke found a Semmie. Stearns found that Sue wasn’t as great as she was supposed to be. But Chatham really dug her. Fuzzy got a permanent room at the R. E. Lee, figuring it was safer than his car. Little R set a record with four A-A’s in one night, but still found someone to go out with him more than once. Fran came back. Hartley became free. Pedersen found out that American girls just weren’t like the ones in Sweden. Woodenhead discovered that there are better things to do than date. Louis got stuck with the Memphis. Jamie found Ronnie, then Bunny, then neither. Little Richie became a Big Honcho. Bill’s in love. Knipper’s back at Sem, again with Thal. Big Wheat continued to be engaged and date nine girls. Piggy dumped on two a weekend. C-Man’s still with Mary, but AI’s on the loose... March 14, Howie!

We didn’t spend much time on the Hill pursuing knowledge, but then, what’s college for?
PIKA—Demonstrating unexcelled social grace and an innate flair for the raunchy, Pi Chapter has em- phasized their exciting year end under the divine rule of guidance gourmet-guru Mike. Led by rogue "Mis- souri Dick" Dunlap, the brotherhood branched into several forms of social endeavor. House functions were enhanced by the presence of Al, Jerry, Hal, Fred, and Chuck. Sponsorship was due to the tireless efforts of the entire executive.登记 on the mission was a successful hospital visit to thebeds. A long awaited undertaking of the chapter was the gigantic "Toad's" barbeque, which was a huge success. The chapter itself experienced an increase in membership, which was due to the efforts of the executive, the chapter advisor, and the hard work of the entire chapter. The chapter's annual conference was a great success, and the chapter was proud to have hosted the conference. The chapter's annual picnic was a great success, and the chapter was proud to have hosted the picnic. The chapter's annual barbecue was a great success, and the chapter was proud to have hosted the barbecue. The chapter's annual dance was a great success, and the chapter was proud to have hosted the dance. The chapter's annual ball was a great success, and the chapter was proud to have hosted the ball. The chapter's annual fund-raiser was a great success, and the chapter was proud to have hosted the fund-raiser. The chapter's annual reunion was a great success, and the chapter was proud to have hosted the reunion. The chapter's annual dinner was a great success, and the chapter was proud to have hosted the dinner. The chapter's annual convention was a great success, and the chapter was proud to have hosted the convention.

D.U.—Another year at the Country Club. Lawrence can rush extremely well, in spite of being miserable, and we get thirteen pledges. Susan's caught the Pond. Motzinger is caught under the bed as Aunt Sadie tells all. Williams goes into the motorcyle business, making Phillips and Taco his first cus- tomers. Never having been one to get a good one slip by, Hinshaw finds a deodorant that really works. Lockhart charms Rosalee with a loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and Chaucer. Phipps is perplexed on the weekend, trying to remember which date comes after the weekend, trying to remember which date comes after the weekend, trying to remember which date comes after the weekend. With Nelson we get The Jeep and all of its possibilities. Bob and Graham become 40 men after first semester. Birbiable, Delaware, Lumpy, The Beaver, Crompton, and Hock make a hit in the pledge pike. It was a good year, especially for the pledge pike, "Can I ask you a personal ques- tion?"

PHI KAPPA SIGMA—Tom Love "ill" Growton and his sidekick Zippy the Golden Greek. the Stä-rig-Knows Don's beautiful daughter. In our closing years may we see you nearby—Ulysses Gorder's Joe's House of Ill-Repute opens for business. jeep and the Duck hop New York shuttle. Leonard and Page dip into Mexico... Taco, Pit, and Phantom open Campus Corner commune. Blade "leaves the driving to us"... Bull cranes his neck too far. The Jukor Chad survives mass exodus... Skrat says "as long as its alcohol"... The Black Hole. Groetz. Notberg slips Linda the pin... David "I get better looking every day" Dale... Boyd proves to be quite a ball- handler... Marshal—The Carolina Kid... Pole Man... and eighteen great pledges.

PHI GAMMA DELTA—This was the year of lots of freshmen pledges, 25 in all... Higgins at the controls of the Fiji lodge and the W & L wrestling team (1)... Th- under "A. J." Thornton, afternoon his way to victory in the Hollins to Lexington Destruction Derby... parachutes for the third floor victims ofack-ack... Fat Sol and thattagging drip, drip, drip, the case of the friendly hitchhikers... sophomores open Fiji Levalleier Exchange... all the b.s. about Rudy's "golden instinct"... Brooks terroriz- ing Mr. Larkin's second floor in the Gribble recording first round k.o. at the truck stop... the Junior Mafia... Henrick- son and Dwelly and their abortive hockey team... McKean the Midnight Mailman... Chico and the Roman Orgy... Fernald saying something nice... Gitch, Bob, Blood opting Openings for the motorcyle races... Swan and weekend church get-togethers... moving from above the old Foot Long to the new one... "Hot Lips" Ferrell and the Parking Lot Porter... Darby, blowing Doors off at will... Togs' selection to America's Ten Best Dressed Men... the Badlands being reincarnated on Jackson Street... Whitney becoming first five year man in I-School history... Hog Man, behind the scenes during Rush, at the head of the line for dinner... H.D.T.A.'s... the demise of the Florida-For-Lunch-Bunch... and the usual achievements which overwhelmed community from time to time.

SIGMA NU—As the New Year begins—Frankstone leads a great Rush—Hanson and Liet get "burned"—hard work and finally a clean house—Dorman plays "big brother" and Coach—P. J. returns—Fletcher dodges the draft—enter the girl from Louisiana, with more than meets the eye—Big Al plays foot- ball—Buggs moves Wall Street to brain's Bottom—Where are you going this weekend?—Walt—Trimmer heads the Lee team—Evans wrestles out of his weight class with his date—the Chink rides a Mustang—Bethea says the C. Bob is in the mood for a date—The Chink rides a Mustang—Bethea says the C. Bob is in the mood for a date—The Chink rides a Mustang—Bethea says the C. Bob is in the mood for a date—The Chink rides a Mustang—Bethea says the C. Bob is in the mood for a date. But what did the freshmen E.C. position—Norwood plays basketball, loses in Susan's game—Another great year with Mrs. Reynolds—Sand takes a road trip to the U. of Fla—Harkey moves to the Hungry Hill dump—Younts transfers to Sweetbriar, and goes to the dogs—Pledge McClure dunks for the varsity while pledge Kabel passes again—Cuban fish Corrith swims—Bazzel decides to settle down at last—Fat Alex competes with Santa—Hubbard leads WLUR—George leads his own fan club—Dowler what's your Lottery number—Sigma Nu's own answer to Joe, Broad- way Wake—Askew went and did what in Atlanta—Electric Lehr, we love you. The House moves to Florida for Spring—Peck furthers his studies, "a broad"—Father Fauber tends his own house—Hull leads I- m's but still follows Chris—Drake loses his Yellow Roses—Monty sleeps through se- mester—how you hangin' Herman?
Shephard complained of visions of rabbits, and Hobbes withdrew Wix.

...Carrere, A. F. W. Wyndham, and Ganghis Vic kept alive our Sean of superheroes.

...eggs on Bird Nest to drop one in the bucket... Jasper; gone girl gets confined to Ward... Bremer's altar ego gets him ring... her heroes... the fight. But it was not an easy fight. Hero member Clark a double loser, while Dorsey Ward put the super-heroes into an early lead. But it was not an easy fight. Hero Messer Kessling, of course, thanks again to Mrs. McCardell: Slow, but not forgotten. Sailor's car seaworthy; always flooded. ...of the Turk. The WLUR-FM team consisted of such notables as... McMilland, and Dorsey Ward are in the varsity, choir, according to the contrapuntal gobbings of the Turk. The WLUR-FM team, consisting of such notable acts as Messers Kessling, Wade, Ward, and Hinely, while peace loving Sean Reilly and Kurt Krumperman manned the contingent in the Federation of Christian Concern. Off campus and on stage, J. C. Carrere, A. F. W. Wyndham, and Ganghis Vich kept alive our natural ability for playing the role.

Back at the lodge, the V.C. Vied with the Legion of Super Heroes to see which group would take the house. Openings found V.C. member Clark a double loser, while Dorsey Ward put the super-heroes into an early lead. But it was not an easy fight. Hero Shepheard complained of visions of rabbits, and Hobbes withdrew altogether. The Christmas party proved to be The Battle. It was a close fight until the weasel man sprung a leak, proving once and for all that anyone can be a super hero. Even a Pi Kapp.
BETA THETA PI—Whipple—gone but never to be forgotten; Mole robs the cradle. Weapon really shakes the shook; Kitty attaches his leash; Neck to lose masculinity before July; Strings reaches into a fish cake and pulls out a Maggie; King is black-jacketed; T-way still controls Gexco;—Elephant top arranges foretable; Buzzard and Ostrich flaps around roosts at Hollins; Gilt-gill trips into kill-kill; Wendy goes for Stinky's fromender; Tugboat and gatorella play house; Chuck and I get married; Smithwick-temperance; how many pledges do we have this week? Curve-ball balls; Linda Madison; Anne Harpole; Whatever happened to Nanine Noland? Hound makes puppy-eyes for Paris; Ten-ten buys house glassware; Sumsum flashes in every corner. Crab puppets for space cadets; go to class Lanny? where is Rowel? Puff trying to be a professional student; Chicabod; have the strings been cut yet? Gallum and Mr. Ed search for the elusive precipitate; Nardo tries to lose the helmet—still its puppet. Kai is not dead—bring back 8-way!

PHI DELI—McMillan, O'Neal close, but La La retains brown crown—Boyce pilots pace car in E. I. "500"—fielded by McElroy—Man from Glad is alive and well—Hoffman—Abele third floor electronic studio—The Unholy Crib is object of local manhunt—Who are McJunkin and Trout?—The Casino—Bobo's baby bounces back—Crowley, meets the Whip—Abernathy plays, but no score—Camper O'Neal holds hands between the stalls—Two Santas die in the attempt—B and D moves on—JK the DJ—Stray KA joins domestic scene at Natural Bridge—Fu Pie nesting in the library—Chaaahliee—McElroy flies south for the winter—Do Red and Clarke and Barry know something that no one else does—Jeter and Murphy make All-Phi P.W. list—Hey, Harry—"why the snow?"—E quote of note, "Do you live here or just party here?"—Catman, Abernathy, and Chuckie-Poo win dubious achievement awards—Clarke makes foxey move, commutes from Richmond for weekly classes—Another 35 thou. down the drain—Hoffman and Boyce draw tentative go-ahead—Gainer secures golden lemon—Red marvels future at U. of Texas—Friday: the Dozier-mobile to Macon.

SAE—Las Vegas bookies give Bradford 2 to 1 odds on Long-shot—Frank leaps in God's little acres—Hull finds new Porter on Hollins express—J. M. Mystic, Charlie—Techtel foregoes medical school for aerial Viet—Weedon trades old miss for Ole Miss—Watt's future Allbright despite little wit—B. I. trims Hanahkah bush—Dee comes to grips with the root of his problem—Return of the Nake—Eagles hopes to make hay anywhere, but his plans go up in smoke—CBS cedes Sunday volume battle to Frank—Moor plays minor role in evolution—OBRW blows it with Jordan—K Boy would; Rather, not—Woodward keeps abreast of Dairy News—Gat-ornean—King risks it all, despite CPR—Ho-ho—Flip's a flop as pumpkin—Reit wants his razor back—Lloyd wolfs on Peggy—Arkansas 13—Texas 14—

KAPPA ALPHA—Mushmouth has his fill—Sneaky Pete at the OK—Corral—Whatawagga—

Bathrooms are cold, aren't they Red? Good Harold hangs in there—Slim pickings—Fat—


SIGMA PHI EPSILON—Pledge Sherwood-townincross-country, as Patrick finally learns names Brother Oast highjacks House Sweetheart and joins the guard. Crashforgits to go to Nation's Good Hard but they send three trophies anyway—C.O.D. Everybody wants to see the zebra room as the sophomores turn on to lavender hallways. Hank slowly flips out. The Mule is gonna get married. Larmour and Frazer's dogs destroy new carpets and take home tests. Squats gets a new look at the shore. Hl spends every weekend going home to "Mom" Everyone wants to see if the Tine tests are positive (Nicholai wins) while Mother Reynolds is sorry to hear the rabbit died. Price finally settles down as the Baldwin steers clear of Deb Balls. Bull and Goose think about embezzling but realize that twenty-one means legal—while Capron plays the fool. Ross is a "prisoner in—Fat IS beautiful.
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organizations
This year's student body Executive Committee was confronted directly with the many transitional problems posed by the university's adoption of a new calendar and curriculum. Interest in areas outside the university proper was expressed in a fall resolution directing student attention to the October 15 Vietnam Moratorium.

More immediately concerned with the university itself were such steps as setting up a committee to study the possibility of enlarged student participation in admissions and the designation of three E.C. members to work closely with the administration in the general area of planning and development.
The Washington and Lee Law Review is a legal periodical managed and published by the students under the auspices of the School of Law to provide a medium for scholarly discussion of important legal problems. Operations are under the general supervision of a faculty advisor. Student editors and members are chosen on the basis of scholarship and aptitude for legal research and writing.

Each year the School of Law is represented by its students in the National Moot Court Competition. The 1969-70 Moot Court Team won the regional competition in Norfolk, Virginia and advanced to the second round of the National Finals in New York City.
All law students are eligible for membership in the Student Bar Association which is affiliated with the American Law Student Association of the American Bar Association. The Association serves as liaison between students and faculty on all matters relating to activities and operations of the School of Law. Among its many specific activities are publication of the Washington and Lee Lawyer twice each year; sponsorship of a visiting lecturer program which brings distinguished members of the bench and bar to the campus; presentation of the two mock trials each year; and sponsorship of the Burks Moot Court Competition.

Second and third year students belong to the Legal Research Association. They research problems submitted by practicing lawyers which have arisen in advising their clients or in litigating their client's causes.
STUDENT CONTROL COMMITTEE

In the tradition of student government, the Student Control Committee handles matters pertaining to student discipline on the campus, in the city of Lexington, and at the neighboring girls' schools. The Committee, composed of nine students, carefully screened and selected by the Executive Committee, has as its aim the maintenance of Washington and Lee's reputation as a school of gentlemen. The Committee's assumption of disciplinary duties has relieved the faculty and administration of the task, and greatly contributed to the respect for student government at Washington and Lee.

Rick Gray, Tim Strait, John Bernard, Chm., Drew Kumpuris, Homer Gamble, Phil Honig.

The Library Committee basically functions as an advisory body to the librarian, Maurice Leach, providing a voice for the students' viewpoint as to the needs of McCormick Library. Recent innovations with which the Committee has been involved include the opening of the library until 3 a.m. during exam periods. The Committee is also involved with considering the feasibility of opening the library 24 hours if the library's resources are ever available for such a move.

The major concern of the Committee this year has been the planning of the new library structure to be built in the near future. The Committee has met frequently with Mr. Leach to discuss various alternatives for the Washington and Lee library system of the future.

Richard Kampf; Chip Harris; Phil Hubbard; John Tucker; Reeve Kelsey, Chm.; Mr. Maurice Leach; Mack Woodward; Stacy Eastland; Jimmy Davis.
CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

The Curriculum Committee has been involved in three major areas this year. In the fall, the committee took up the problem of making the freshman faculty advisory system more effective, and produced a plan by which the new student would be able to select the department from which his advisor would come, to have more contact with that advisor, and to have an opportunity at specific times to talk with majors in the department for a student's point of view.

The next issue tackled by the committee involved the extension of the pass/fail option both into the sophomore year, and to make it available for more than one course per semester on top of a minimal requirement.

Finally, on the basis of a student referendum, the committee formulated arrangements for an independent exam schedule, which would go into effect with the adoption of the new calendar next year.

COLD CHECK COMMITTEE

The purpose of the Cold Check Committee is to maintain good financial relations between the student body and area merchants by ruling on infractions involving bad checks and overdue accounts. These cases are considered at the weekly meetings of the committee, and offenders are fined or otherwise disciplined according to the severity of their infractions.
Because of the current state of change on campus, the Assimilation Committee abandoned its traditional function as the enforcer of W. and L. traditions in favor of coordination of activities in the new University Center. Orientation roles were implemented through cabin visitation at Freshman Camp, while faculty-student coffees were sponsored to acquaint underclassmen with the various majors offered by the university.

The committee directed constant efforts at enhancing the nature and use of the Cockpit and Center itself by advising the tavern’s manager, James Toler, by aiding Director Ken Lane in making fullest use of the physical facilities, by acquiring books, magazines, and art displays for the library, and by sponsoring entertainment of all kinds in the tavern. In addition to these activities, the committee has spent much time dealing with organizational problems and defining the direction in which to develop the potential of this new facility.

STUDENT CENTER COMMITTEE-Cy Dillon, John Miller, Marty Claiborne, Jim Matthews, Richard Murray, Stan Harris, William Bauer, Kenneth P. Lane, Whitlow Wyatt, Smitty Smith, Lawrence Miller, William Gottwald.
Enforcing the new parietals has been the main duty of Washington and Lee’s twenty-eight dormitory counselors this year. Freshmen and upperclassmen alike received liberal allowances concerning liquor and female visitors during the past year, and under the supervision of the counselors, the new policies were implemented with a minimum of difficulty.

Dorm counselors were instrumental in drawing up the social plans that were written to govern each residential unit. Visitation hours were set and codes of conduct were established. The usual duties of being a counselor continued, moreover.

Michael Thornton served as head dormitory counselor, assisted by David Kympton, Homer Gamble, John Nolan, and Waugh Crigler, the assistant head counselors.
The IFC began 1969 amid a storm of controversy. When the IFC sought to extend its responsibilities and authority, it met at loggerheads with the faculty Student Affairs Committee. The nexus of the conflict was the recent extension of parietal rules, allowing girls above the first floor of fraternity houses. The IFC contended that it did not desire to be a puppet of the Student Affairs Committee, and further believed that a responsible and self-governing fraternity system should become a campus reality. The IFC emerged from this experience with a more clearly defined notion of its authority and desire to exercise responsible leadership.

Anxious to fulfill its responsibilities, the IFC flexed its muscles. It petitioned the faculty to grant it sovereign rule in making regulations for the Fraternities, and also to allow it a non-voting seat in faculty meetings. An amendment was passed providing for the election of the President and Vice-President by all fraternity members. The Judicial Board tightened its enforcement of the fraternity social code to improve the community image of the Houses.

CONTACT is the annual symposium series sponsored by the IFC, which is paid for by students; parents; and the IFC. Since its inception in 1965, CONTACT has brought to campus an impressive group of nationally prominent economists, political figures, journalists, and educators.

This year, CONTACT's speakers were augmented by Co-ed Week. 120 young ladies from Hollins, Mary Baldwin, Randolph-Macon, and Sweet Briar spent a week at W&L; they attended classes, seminars, as well as the symposiums, ate with W&L students, while staying in hostesses' homes in Lexington for a brief experiment in coeducation.

IFC AND CONTACT

Ramsey Clark holds forth in the library.

IFC OFFICERS—Bob Trout-V.P., Chuck Kahn-President, Andrew Wyndham-Jr. Justice, Bob Woodward-Jr. Justice, Jay Weisel-Secretary.

Girls! Girls! Girls!
Robert Goralski at a CONTACT cocktail party.
William Rusher, stressing a point in the tavern.
The Washington and Lee Young Republicans started 1969 by winning the National College Young Republican Award for best club in the nation. The club this year has shown why it deserves that award. In addition to playing a decisive role in the victorious gubernatorial campaign of alumnus Linwood Holton in the Lexington-Rockbridge area, the club was also active in many campus events. The Blood Drive, the Total Action against Poverty program, and several speakers were all Y.R. sponsored.

In March, the Washington and Lee Y.R.’s planned and hosted the convention of Virginia Young Republicans, held at Natural Bridge.

UNIVERSITY FEDERATION OF CONCERN

Out of the many individual college religious organizations was formed, in 1967, a united, interdenominational, and interfaith group, the University Federation of Concern.

Projects undertaken by the U.F.C. in 1969-70 included numerous forums on controversial issues with neighboring girls’ schools; a Christmas Party for underprivileged children; weekly counseling trips to Western State Hospital; assisting in transportation for the teachers’ aides; the annual Christmas candlelight service; and a highly successful symposium.
The Publications Board is a regulatory agent for W&L's student publications; composed of past and present editors and business managers of The Ring Tum-Phi, Calyx, and Ariel, and a faculty representative. The Board fixes budgets, elects editors, and business managers, and arbitrates policy or editorial disputes.

This year the Board took outstanding steps to improve the quality of the publications and the men who control them. The newspaper was reduced from two issues a week to one, ending twenty years of Tuesday-Friday competition and placing future editors in a position of greater responsibility and effectiveness. Guidelines for selecting editors were incorporated into a general policy statement, and steps were initiated to end the newspaper staff's chronic shortage of space.
"How would you like a nice clean 1957 Chevy?" Editors-in-Chief, Thomas Clyde and Matt Cole.

Sports Staff: Don Marshall, Editor; Chris Clore, Assistant; Buddy LeTourneau, Associate Editor.
Somewhat like the Paris Peace Conference the two Editors found that they disagreed not on the size of the table, but on the size of the pictures. Unlike the Paris Peace Conference, we found we could agree on most major issues, though not without some hours of heated debate. The differences in all cases were resolved by the two Editors, with the help of an amazing staff who were able to maintain their neutrality in their words and actions, if not in their thoughts.
The Tuesday Ring-tum Phi is now history, but its name will surely be remembered with those other Titans of journalism—the Tombstone Epitaph; the Lutheran Gazette, and the Yellow Press.

This year’s Tuesday Ring-tum Phi was true to the proud heritage of its forbears—ever the defender of the faith—even if such loyalty required carefully-based headlines.

Stylistically, the Tuesday Edition remained, to the end in tune to the most modern trends. The hand-some quality of the paper was dominated by the clean new masthead, while the removal of column rules added to the uncluttered appearance. The use of small, type and no capital letters in headlines complicated the cleanliness of the masthead and the judicious distribution of white space.

The smallness of the Tuesday staff was overly compensated by its deadly efficiency. In November, the paper set a new first at W&L by coming off the press before noon. The staff also took great pride in consistently appearing with less proofreading mistakes than its latter-week counterpart, and in being caught only twice for its frequent clever use of new cutlines on five-year-old pictures.

Bob Yevich, the mad Russian Editor, was ably assisted in his weekly endeavor by his experienced senior staff members, Machiavelli Byrum and Horace Greely Kelsey, and by his underclassman page editors—Roy Carlton, Mack Woodward, John Robinson, and John Cassel.

The changes came after a month of intensive self-study of the newspaper by a four-man Publications Board subcommittee composed of the two current editors, seniors Bob Entzminger of Belle, W. Va., and Bob Yevich of Richmond, Va.; Journalism Prof. Paxton Davis, faculty representative, and senior Reed Byrum of Wheeling, W. Va., business manager of the Caly's, the student yearbook.

Under the plan, the Ring-tum Phi will be published during the spring semester by a combined staff, beginning with the first Thursday in March, under the joint editorship of Entzminger and Yevich. Effective with the 1970-71 academic year, the Publications Board will elect one editor-in-chief for the newspaper.
The Friday Ring-tum Phi began the year pledging itself only to reporting integrity and to the service of the University. This broad goal led it in October to break a longstanding Ring-tum Phi tradition.

In the past the newspaper has restricted itself to reporting only on-campus events, leaving the coverage of national news to the daily newspapers. However, the October 15 Vietnam War Moratorium, and the close involvement of many W&L students in the local non-partisan discussion of the war, led the Friday Ring-tum Phi to include Moratorium reports from other campuses and to comment on them editorially.

In University affairs, the Friday Ring-tum Phi has focused most consistently on what it has viewed as weaknesses in the admissions/recruiting program and the Interfraternity Council. It has been gratified by recent initiatives taken in these areas.

Although advertising has limited space for sports coverage as it always does, the Friday sports staff has striven, not wholly in vain, to provide coverage as complete as possible on all aspects of athletics at W&L, and sports editor Tom Gage writes a regular column to comment on sports happenings outside the W&L community. If the paper has not gone all the way in covering sports fully, it feels it has at least made a definite improvement over past year.

If the newspaper from the inside seemed haphazard, thankfully the finished product did not always reveal the extent of the chaos. For that result, the print shop workers are to be given primary credit.

This year the Friday staff joined for the first time the Tuesday edition in systematically evaluating present operations and predicting the future of the editions. The result, along with some technical improvements, was a Publications Board vote to merge the two editions into a weekly six-page paper.

A merger indeed will probably make the Ring-tum Phi a more business-like, efficient venture, and in that sense it is probably for the best. But the passing of Friday afternoon panics, skipped meals, lost sleep, and (probably) lower grades should not also mean the loss of a sense of involvement and contribution each staff member presently claims.

The Friday Ring-tum Phi, 1969-70, will probably be the last of its kind. Its staff, however, hopes its successor will find valid the goals it upheld and the standards to which it aspired. That is, finally, all they can ask.
ARIEL

Ariel, published three times a year, gives Washington and Lee students the opportunity for creative self-expression through original writing in both prose and poetry. Conceived nine years ago, Ariel now receives financial assistance from the University and is represented on the Publications Board.

The literary magazine actively solicits original manuscripts from any students. In addition, Ariel welcomes graphic art work, pen and ink drawings, and unusual photography.

The fall issue is published after Thanksgiving, and a winter issue appears in February. The spring issue contains the winning entries in the Mahan Award competition conducted each year by the English Department.

Editor of Ariel for 1969-70 is Robert Baroody, '71.

Robert Baroody, Editor.

Carl Garnett, Paul Morrow, Mark McMinn, Robert Baroody, Thomas Alphin, Clark Leutze, Carl Hyatt.
As a campus radio station, the primary purpose of WLUR is to provide a laboratory facility for W&L students who are pursuing course study or just interested in broadcast communications. It is utilized extensively for this purpose, as more than 70 students hold positions on the station's operating staff. Some are newsmen, some are engineers, some are DJ's, some produce music and talk shows, some perform managerial tasks, and all are receiving valuable experience and training in radio broadcasting.

WLUR is an integral part of W&L campus life in other ways. The station airs many programs which concern and are relevant to students and faculty. For the first time, complete live coverage of CONTACT was provided by WLUR this year. The station broadcasts many of the Generals' football and basketball games each season. Also, more than half of WLUR's total musical offering is designed to appeal to students.
The Washington and Lee Debate team enjoyed another highly successful season, participating in tournaments the length and breadth of the country, at such schools as Dartmouth, Emory, Wake Forest, N. Y. U., and the Naval Academy.

Several highlights marked Coach William Chaffin’s debaters’ year. Junior Tim Wright was elected President of the regional Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha debate society; he and Juniors Kevin Baker and Bill Radigan, Senior Charles Smith, Sophomores Kenny Murov and John Reynolds, and Freshmen Bob Bruyere and Andy Bradshaw went to numerous tournaments.
The John A. Graham Brass Choir is a brass ensemble composed primarily of trumpets, trombones, French horns, baritone, and tuba, under the direction of Mr. Robert Stewart. The Brass Choir performs music of a highly diverse nature, both in style and mood.

This past year, the choir participated in many University functions, such as the annual Parents' Weekend concert, University assemblies, exchange concerts, and tours to other universities. A trip to Sullins College with the University Glee Club marked the high point of the first semester. Various concerts and the annual tour highlighted the second semester.

Future projects for the choir include a possible European tour and making a record. With the loss of only one senior, Steve Unti, this year's president, the Brass Choir looks forward to next year with great expectations.
TROUBADORS

The Homecoming, King Lear, and "Arturo Ui" and a student script production. That was the challenge during the year, and between September and June it was work.

Lee Kahn, Ken Barnes and a group of active students had a new theatre to work in—or rather the same old garage with a new shop wing, stairs that didn't creak anymore, and not one, but two new offices.

Audiences squirmed at Max's pleas of "Kiss me!" They gaped at Gloucester's bloody eyes. And they applauded.

For this audience, students smeared grease on their faces, wallowed on a dusty stage, sliced their hands on broken glass, listened to endless "for my doughs" and "dommages," and learned.

It was work. It was drama. It was the Troubadour Theatre.
The WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY Troubadour Theatre presents

THE HOMECOMING
by HAROLD PINTER

Directed by LEE KAHN

Designed by KEN BARNES

October 29, 30, 31, November 1, 1969
8:30 Curtain
GLEE CLUB AND CONCERT GUILD

For about thirty men at the university this year, an idea of having a good time was to make a noise—a good noise. The members of the Washington and Lee University Glee Club, under director James Cook, gathered a varied repertoire of music, including Bach chorales, folk melodies, Broadway tunes, sea chanties, and spirituals.

The debut performance was the traditional Parents' Weekend concert. This was followed by a journey to Sullivan College for a series of Christmas programs. Then, following a winter break, the Glee Club hosted the Villanova Women's Glee Club for a March concert in Lee Chapel.

Then April brought the climactic Spring Tour, as the men harmonized their way to South Carolina to help that state celebrate its Tricentennial year. The final performance of the season was a May program in Lexington with the Goucher College Glee Club.

The Glee Club looks forward to another successful year, anticipating a European tour as a possible addition to the regular schedule.

The Concert Guild sponsors evening performances by noted masters in the musical field in Lee Chapel throughout the year. The Guild thus provides a valuable cultural asset to campus life, and a stimulus to participation by citizens of the surrounding area in activities of the University. The 1969-70 season included pianists John Savery, Anne McClenny, and Marion Perkins; Gary McMurrin and Oliver Colbenton, Piano and Violin; the Beaux Arts Spring Quartet; and the English Consort of Viols.

The 12-man student board is responsible for stimulating interest through concentrated programs of publicity and campus participation.
One of the more prominent pastimes of the assiduous Washington and Lee student is the partaking of bibulous refreshment. It is rare indeed when one comes across a group of people who profess this to be their main endeavor. One such group is the Sazeracs. They have been known to sing on occasion, but this happens only when they attain high-pitched states of euphoria. The several pulchritudinous domains of feminine education in the area are so wary of the effects of liquid retribution on the performers, they demand that payment for services rendered be in the form of either erotic stimulation or financial gain.

The group was founded by a wayward crooner who used to sing the 'Swing' in a New Orleans bar. Since that time the group has delighted audiences from coast to coaster with their melodious warblings, or whatever.
S. W. M. S. F. C.

The Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee raises money for University to be used as a scholarship for sons of deceased veterans. The organization raises funds by selling cokes at the concerts at the Co-Op. In addition, it is in charge of the concessions for graduation invitations and caps and gowns. Further revenues are accumulated by means of checking coats at the Fancy Dress Ball. The annual fall raffle, with the drawing being held at Homecoming football games, raises more money.


CIRCLE K

The Circle K Club of Washington and Lee was founded in 1964 under the auspices of Kiwanis International. The club functions as a service organization for college men operating on the campus and is similar to Kiwanis and other service clubs.

Broadening the opportunities available to students, Circle K provides personal contact with business and professional leaders of the local community. In addition, the development of leadership is a goal of Circle K.

The Washington and Lee Circle K Club maintains many worthwhile activities. Recent projects have included sponsoring the United Fund Drive on the campus, and helping support a tutoring project at Lexington High School.

The Student Service Society was formed for the purpose of assisting the University administration in the field of public relations. The main function of the group is to provide guided tours of the campus for visitors, prospective students, or groups who are interested in seeing and hearing about the University. Working generally in coordination with the office of admissions, each member offers about two hours of his free time a week, during which he points out some of the physical aspects of the campus, relates some history about Washington and Lee, and explains some of our traditions.

S.S.S. members also assist the Alumni Organization in planning for Homecoming and alumni reunions, the Administration on Parents' Weekend, the Debate Program during tournaments, and other groups during University functions.
DANCE BOARD

Mike McCall, Buddy Miller, Reed Byrum, Whitlow Wyatt, Bob Trout, Bob Jensen, Skip Nottberg, Bill Bauer, Dean Kumpuris, (President).

The Dance Board plays an integral part in the organization and supervision of the University’s dance sets. It is composed of eight officers appointed by last year’s outgoing and incoming president; in addition, the class presidents, the president of the student body, and the president of Fancy Dress are ex officio members.

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