



The Ring-tum Phi

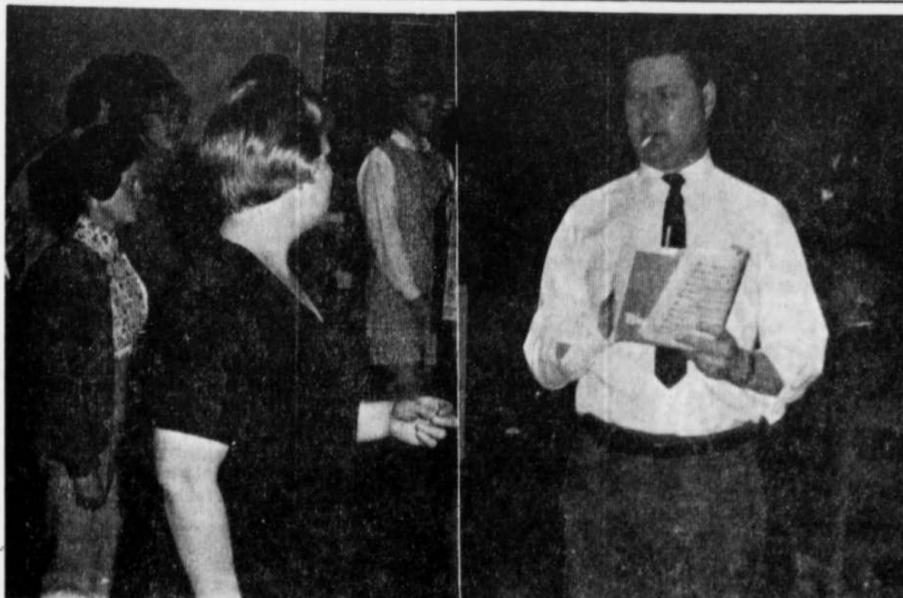
Tuesday Edition

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper

Volume LXVII

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, FEBRUARY 20, 1968

Number 32



THE WOMEN'S CHORUS rehearses for next month's FROGS production of "Patience" by Gilbert and Sullivan. In photo at left, Martha Laverty (Lady Jane) sings in foreground. In photo at right, Troubadour Director Lee Kahn, who is co-directing "Patience" with his wife Betty, instructs the chorus in deportment.

Gilbert & Sullivan Play for March

FROGS To Produce 'Patience'

"With the grace of God, the help of the Kiwanis Club, and the support of the people of Lexington," said Professor De Vogt, "the FROGS are working to produce *Patience*."

The FROGS (Friends and Relations of Gilbert and Sullivan) will present the Gilbert and Sullivan opera *Patience* or *Bunthorne's Bride* on March 21, 22, and 23 at the Lyburn Down School. The opera is a satire on the aesthetic craze of the late 19th century patterned after the satiric content of Oscar Wilde's comedies of the period. Professor De Vogt commented that the opera closely parallel-

ed the "hippie" movement and its "flower children."

Cast Announced

The cast is composed of several performers of previous FROGS productions as well as new faces from W&L and the community. Old FROGS include Mrs. William Sander (*Patience*), Miss Martha Laverty (*Lady Jane*), John De Vogt (*Bunthorne*), and Gordon Williams (*Governor*). A new FROGS from W&L is Danny Lewis, a freshman taking the part of the Duke of Durable.

Co-directing the show are Betty and Lee Kahn, who are working on

the staging aspects of the opera. Musical and vocal guidance is provided by Col. R. L. Bierly, director of the orchestra, and Mrs. Tyson Kilson, director of the chorus.

The FROGS is an informal group of W&L students and faculty as well as the people of the Lexington area. *Patience* marks their fifth production in conjunction with the local Kiwanis club. The Kiwanians use the proceeds from the FROGS' production for a scholarship fund to aid college-bound students in the Lexington area.

In discussing the end of the opera, Professor De Vogt implied that *Patience* serves as an answer to the "flower children": "Although the opera's title is *Patience* or *Bunthorne's Bride*, Bunthorne never gets a bride... he winds up with a lily." After all, "flower children," what can you do with a flower?

IFC Defers Action On Roediger Motion To Repeal Pledge Rules

Junior Justice Roddy Roediger, at last night's IFC meeting, moved to return next year the pledging rules used last year: specifically, the permissibility of pledging before mid-semester and of remaining a pledge despite a low GPR.

Roediger said that general opinion, even within the faculty, is that the rules used this year are not effective. And in any case, deferred rush will be a reality the year after next.

First Vote Monday

The first vote on the motion will be taken next week. Under IFC rules, such a motion (a constitutional change) requires a two-third affirmative vote on two separate occasions.

Bailey Speaks Wednesday On Right To Work Laws

The field director of the National Right to Work Committee, Charles W. Bailey, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21 in duPont Auditorium. He will speak on current problems arising from the conflict between labor unions and supporters of section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, which forbids state legislation to force workers to join a union before they can be employed.

Bailey, who has long supported the right to work laws, helped incorporate in 1956 the right to work organization in Indiana, his home state. Bailey joined the staff of the National Committee in 1961, and since then has travelled around the country organizing local right to work programs. Bailey is secretary of the Board of Directors of the National Committee.

The National Right to Work Committee was founded in 1955 with the aim of protecting workers from compulsory union membership. In 1965 the committee fought its most difficult battle to prevent Congress from repealing Section 14(b), thus allowing states to pass legislation preventing compulsory union membership.

20 Years Ago In The Ring-tum Phi

A plebiscit took place to determine whether there would be enough participants at the Spring Dances to warrant bringing in the big-name band of Al Donahue.

In other action, Ralph Percy announced the IFC's annual Heart Fund drive will take place this Sunday, from 2 until 6 p.m. Five or six members from each house are expected to participate. The IFC will deviate from its regular schedule of bi-weekly meetings and will convene next Monday night.

Rockbridge Concert Series To Present Washington National Symphony Group

The third event in this season's Rockbridge Concert-Theater Series will take place on Thursday, February 22, 1968. The Lywen String Quartet will be heard that night at 8:15 p.m. in Jackson Memorial Hall at the Virginia Military Institute.

The quartet is composed of first chair players from the Washington National Symphony which performed here earlier on the same series. Werner Lywen, from whom the group gets its name, is the first violinist. Harpham (second violin), Richard Other performers are Virginia Parnas (viola), and Dorothy Stahl (cello).

The final event of the season, a concert by Teresa Stich-Randall, originally scheduled for April 8, has been rescheduled for March 15, to permit Miss Stich-Randall to fulfill an important European engagement.

Summer Study Scholarship Offered By English Group

Four \$1000 scholarships for summer study in one of four British universities are being offered by chapters of the English-speaking Union. The competition is open only to Juniors in Virginia colleges and universities, and no institution may nominate more than one candidate.

The universities in which the 6-week study would be done are Edinburgh, Oxford, Birmingham (Stratford-upon-Avon), and London. Study begins the first week in July. Washington and Lee men have won three of the scholarships.

All details and requirements for application may be had from Professor Leyburn, Library 2. Application deadline is March 1. (Continued on page 4)

Drama Courses To Take Place In Gt. Britain

Representatives from the University of Richmond Summer School Abroad program will be at Washington and Lee Thursday, February 22, from 2 to 5 p.m. in Washington Hall.

The two representatives, Drs. Irby Brown of the University of Richmond English department and John Welsh of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts, will speak to interested students about U. R.'s literature and drama course in the British Isles this summer.

The courses to be offered will be Introduction to the Theatre—a survey of contemporary theatre in relation to its historical development, dramatic literature, and aesthetics—and also Modern English Drama—a study of 20th-century British drama from Shaw to Pinter.

Each Course will be offered for three hours' academic credit. The course on the theatre may be taken for undergraduate credit on any class level, but the study of Modern English Drama may be taken only by Juniors, seniors or graduate students. Courses may also be audited.

Plans call for both courses to include attendance at 10 to 12 performances of plays at Oxford, Chichester, Edinburgh, Stratford-upon-Avon and London. Both courses will be taught by Richmond College faculty members at the University of Reading, England.

WLUR-FM BASKETBALL

WLUR-FM (91.5 megacycles) will broadcast all three away basketball games this week, as follows:

Tomorrow: Generals vs. East Carolina—7:55 p.m.

Friday: second game of the CAC tournament (W&L vs. winner of the first game)—7:55 p.m.

Saturday: third or fourth game of the tournament—7:55 p.m. if W&L loses Friday game; 9:55 p.m. if W&L wins Friday game.

EC Considers Law Funds; Rejects 'Choice '68' Vote

At last night's meeting, the Executive Committee reconsidered the request of the Student Bar Association for a regular subsidization of the Law Review but postponed action pending an examination of whether or not it would be possible to increase the student tax.

In other actions the EC voted not to participate in "Choice '68," postponed action on the literary society and deferred action on the instituting

of sex education to the P. E. department.

Law Review

The Law Review question was raised by Al Byrne, the newly elected president of the SBA, who wanted a continuation of the policy temporarily begun last fall of giving \$400 a year to the Law Review.

The funds were given to cover the cost of subscriptions to the Law Review for members of the law school,

thus freeing funds from the SBA treasury for other uses.

To justify the further extension of this policy, Byrne cited the new policies and actions that the additional funds had enabled the SBA to undertake.

Orientation Program

The major accomplishments were in the field of orientation, he said. A booklet was sent to all incoming law freshmen explaining items that were not covered in the catalogue. A banquet took place early in the school year to expose the freshmen to the dean of the law school and to enable them to ask questions on an informal basis.

This was described as being especially beneficial to students entering W&L for the first time.

The SBA also used the funds freed by the EC decision to repair some of the typewriters maintained in the law school for student use, to help pay for a smoker and a dance and to salary a student to keep the Coke machine full.

Choice '68

"Choice '68" is a poll of college students conducted by Time magazine to assess student opinion on the coming presidential election and on the Viet Nam war. The poll is to be national in scope and is planned for April 24.

Jeff Wainscott and Hal Clark proposed that the Political Science and International Relations Club take over the sponsorship of the poll that the EC had rejected last fall.

Mock Convention

The EC declined to sanction this on the basis that poll would interfere with and possibly have an adverse effect on the Mock Convention. This was the same argument that was used last semester.

Concert Guild Presents Trio At Lee Chapel Wednesday

By RANDY LEE

The Concert Guild will present the Trio Flauto Dolce on Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. in Lee Chapel. This program may potentially be the most notable cultural event at Washington and Lee in years. Those students who would deride Lexington and the University community for failing them in this extreme of the liberal arts spectrum should feel obligated to attend. It is free.

This instrumental trio is slightly out of the ordinary in the world of music today. They play only the instruments of the Renaissance, and in great part they play only music written in that period for those instruments. Instead of a piano, they employ a harpsichord; instead of more familiar woodwinds, they use recorders, the bassoon, and a pair of krumphorns.

Marked Diversity

The group is remarkable in the unique versatility of the individuals making up the group. The three musicians appear bearing twenty

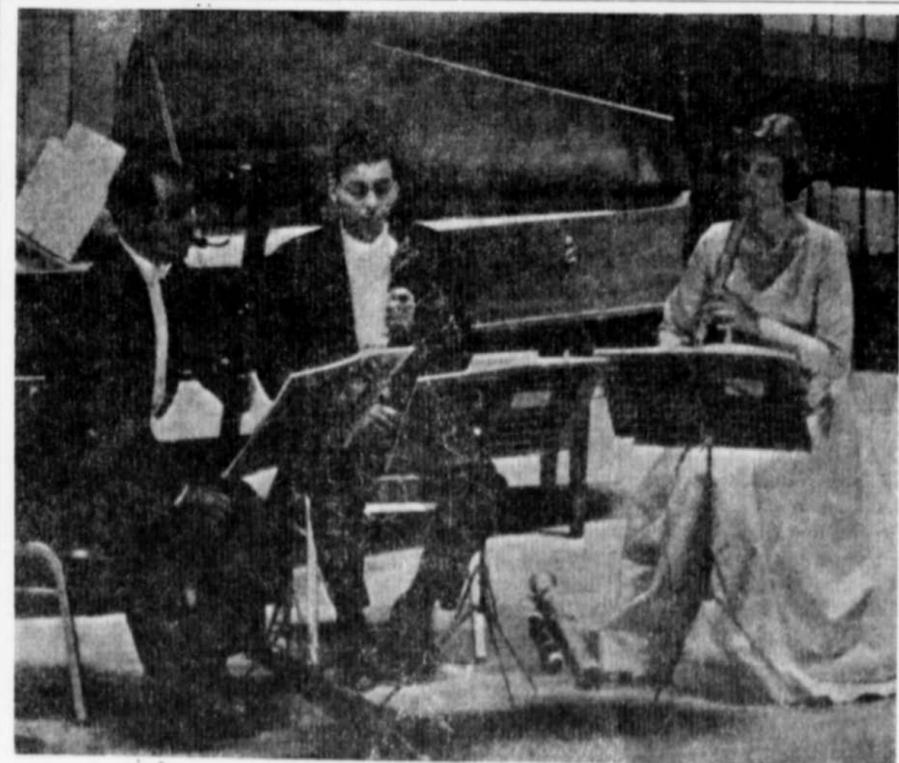
instruments, which in their repertoire they use in seventeen different combinations.

The Trio Flauto Dolce choose the best music, play it well, and play it in the mood of the style for which it was written. After many successful engagements across the nation, the trio attracted a crowd so large at Carnegie Recital Hall that people paid to sit on the floor.

For tomorrow's night's performance, a harpsichord will be disassembled in Charlottesville to be transported to Lexington and be reassembled in Lee Chapel. Tomorrow's program will include works of the 16th century German composer Heinrich Isaac, a set of 17th century Jacobean Fantasies by Gibbons, Bevin, Lupo, and Coperario, a Rosenmuller sonata of the 17th century, Scarlatti's sonatas for the harpsichord, and Gagliardi's Sonata III.

Modern Ending

The program will conclude with three modern pieces, all written in (Continued on page 4)



Trio Flauto Dolce performs with recorders.

Autumn Shenandoah Features Stories, Essays, Poetry

The Autumn, 1967, issue of "Shenandoah" will be released this week, according to editor James Boatwright. The literary quarterly features prose and poetry from noted authors and will be on sale to students in the University Bookstore.

Three short stories, five reviews and two essays constitute the prose section of the magazine. The first short story is by Clark Blaise and is entitled "Notes Beyond a History." It is concerned with the discrepancy between recorded history and reality as time modifies the memory of the recaller of the events. Change is also a concern of the story—the change that happens to a place and that which happens to a person.

Other featured short stories are by

Guy Cardwell and Reynolds Price.

Poems in "Shenandoah" are by Millard Dunn, John Goumas, Collette Inez, Laurence Josephs, David Keller, Adrienne Marcus, Carol Parsons, Marge Piercy, Paul Ramsey, Hillel Schwatz, Peter Van Egmond and Nancy Willard.

Millard Dunn and Dale Richardson from the Washington and Lee English department have contributed book reviews among others.

The poetry in the issue is of varying moods with themes as diverse as love, the life of a sperm and the sensations of a recollected Treasure Island flick replete with illusive memories of Long John and the emergence from pretend.

Negro Accepted At VMI; Pot Heads Said Expelled

It's news when our good neighbor VMI makes news, which it did twice last week.

The Institute disclosed that it has accepted its first Negro—who was also the first Negro ever to complete the VMI application. If he decides to accept the Institute's offer of admission, he will enroll in September. He is, VMI says, "well qualified academically," is a non-athlete and a Virginian.

Opium Dreams

And VMI revealed that it had expelled three students in November, 1967, for indulging in hashish, a marajuanaesque "durg." The incident took place off campus, officials said. The cadet's "General Committee," which is analogous to W&L's Student Control Committee, passed sentence; that action was upheld by the Institute's administration.

The Tuesday Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper
Tuesday, February 20, 1968

Player of the year

The Tuesday Edition, which has honored one member of the basketball team each Tuesday as "Player of the Week" in recognition of exceptional performances during each seven-day period, tonight presents its "Player of the Year" plaque, given for the most outstanding and consistent season-long performance.

The presentation will directly precede tonight's Emory and Henry game, our last home game of the year. Tuesday Sports Editor Steve Mason has been keeping a systematized "point" chart all season, with tonight's presentation in mind.

Nobody who has been to very many of this year's basketball games will deny, though, that in this case the total is far greater than the sum of its parts. The team has been superb. The Coach has been superb. The morale, the obvious close fellowship among all team members, has certainly been responsible. Any team which can keep on top as ours has (and when things go badly, as they did in Roanoke, any team which right afterwards can come within eight points of Old Dominion and destroy another team, 103 to 68) has a spirit that a college can be proud of.

The Ring-tum Phi is proud. And so tonight, when the Player of the Year award is presented, keep in mind that it not only recognizes the contribution of one team member to W&L's basketball program. It is a symbolic presentation to the Team of the Year.

After the flood

May we use the opportunity created by Friday morning's Troubadour Theatre flood to reiterate our vehement opposition to the continued existence of the building?

On a lot of matters, the Tuesday Edition's admittedly conservative, even reactionary, attitude is not one of hasty, single-minded, end-in-itself Change. But when it comes to the Troubadour Theatre, that is too much. The situation cries out for almost any kind of change, because things can't become much worse. (Perhaps they could become as bad as they were last year before the micro-renovation—worse than which does not exist, we are certain. God keep us from that.)

The University is in the process of prescribing priorities to its long-range projects; and we are assured that few if any will be given priority over the construction of a new theatre and gym. None the less, it seems apparent now, in a post-diluvian analysis, that the construction of a theatre (the existing building not qualifying for the dignity of being called a "theatre") needs to be taken out of the long-range program and, as the student union was, planned and executed immediately. Perhaps some of the funds given by the "Lee Associates" could be earmarked for this specific purpose. Certainly, though, something besides water must be channelled to the Troubadour Theatre, very, very soon.

Staff editorial:

Eton's fields

Washington and Lee's equivalent to the playing fields of Eton—the hillsides of Natural Bridge—has produced leaders in the past; but to a great extent the success of our alumni has been the consequence of their ability to overcome the effects of having gone to Freshman Camp. Recent proposals that SEX Education be introduced to the format of that three-day bacchanalia illustrate that the aspects of a nice, big prep school shall remain with us always.

Not that SEX Education, per se, is a force of great evil, but the memories conjured are ones of some of the greatest flicks that were ever seen in eighth grade, such as "Where Babies Come From," and the classic "Social Disease." Naive as I was, I expected the flick to be about Jean-Jacques Rousseau.

However, the reaction of freshmen to such titillating material is liable to be laughter. The majority of high school graduates have been exposed repeatedly to the basics of sex education, and I would submit that if they haven't at least a rudimentary knowledge of the subject they are never going to need one. —W. R. W.

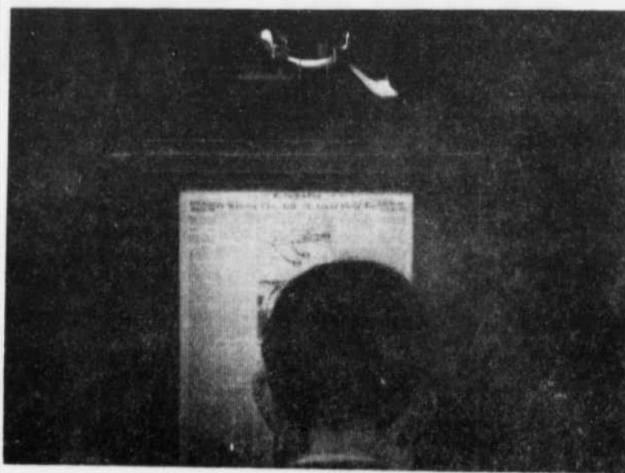
The Ring-tum Phi—Tuesday

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Students use the W&L microfilms for further political science research. Two microfilm viewers are located in McCormick Library.

W&L Library's Microfilm Facilities Find Criticism As 'Inadequate'

By CAL WHITEHURST

One of the basic requirements of a modern, efficient library is the possession of a complete and useful microfilm library with a large number of available microfilm-viewing machines. Timesaving and convenient, a cabinet-drawer full of microfilm can replace a roomful of bound volumes of newspapers. The questions which now arise are: how much use is being made of microfilm and microfilm machines in McCormick Library, and are plans being made to increase the amount and use of microfilm at Washington and Lee?

At the moment, the Library possesses two machines for microfilm viewing. The machines which are kept in the study room behind the main stack level, are available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week-days. In the matter of microfilms themselves, recent editions of "Newsweek" are available on film, as well as every edition of the New York Times since 1930 and those published during the War Between the States. Librarian Henry E. Coleman stated that an agreement exists with the publishers of both "Newsweek" and the Times so that current issues of these publications are sent as soon as they are put on microfilm. Thus, the library has, and will continue to have, a compact, up-to-date file on these two periodicals.

Not Even Adequate

Although it is a start, Washington and Lee's collection of microfilm cannot be termed complete, or even adequate. Mr. Coleman, for one, would particularly like the gap between 1865 and 1930 for the Times to be filled. While this project would cost approximately \$6,000, Mr. Coleman feels that the money will in time be made available.

Mr. Coleman also hopes to get every edition of the Ring-tum Phi on microfilm, along with at least one Richmond newspaper. Prof. William Buchanan, head of the political science department, and Prof. A. W. Moger, chairman of the Faculty Library Committee, also feel that such additions would be extremely useful. As Dr. Buchanan stated: "Microfilms of newspapers are invaluable." He feels that classes studying the actions of the Virginia legislature would profit most from the possession of a newspaper such as the Times-Dispatch on microfilm.

"Scholarly and Productive"

Dr. James G. Leyburn, professor of sociology, gave what he felt was the faculty's view of microfilm when he said: "If we value a scholarly and productive faculty, microfilm is practically required in facilitating study." He would like to have the originals of various documents and books on microfilm and in McCormick Library.

Dr. Moger would also like to have "scarce but desirable" books on film here. Thus, faculty research would be greatly aided by the enlargement of Washington and Lee's microfilm resources.

Two basic problems involve, in Mr. Coleman's opinion, the matters of space and equipment. The re-arrangement of the library must be effected before complete resources of microfilm and microfilm equipment can be acquired. Shortly, however, the ground floor of the library will be available for expansion. Plans are being made for the purchase of more machines for viewing and for more microfilm to view. Referring to these plans, Dr. Moger stated: "Not only do we need them [microfilm and viewing machines], but we are preparing to get them."

By BOB KEEFE

It seems appropriate, in light of the several perfectly legitimate questions raised in his column last Tuesday by Ric Berard, to present a little essay for the public enlightenment and entertainment: How The Ring-tum Phi Is Produced.

Preface

There are a lot of things we all would like to do. We would like to run interviews with newly appointed athletic directors; we would like to carry articles about all the speakers who come to W&L; we would like to print lengthy discussions of faculty scholarly activity, in-depth profiles of faculty members, old and new, and so forth. We would like to run the name and personal background of everybody's date on every big weekend, as they did in the '30's. And yes, we would dearly love to say everything there is to be said about every sport and everybody who participates in them.

But we can't.

Chapter I

There are 864 square inches of space in the regular four-page Ring-tum Phi; our columns are two inches wide. We have, then, 432 of what are known as "column-inches" to be filled every issue. Not a square millimeter more.

Type for the Ring-tum Phi is set on a fascinating machine known as the Linotype. Operating it is somewhat akin to operating a typewriter (although what happens inside isn't). In particular, the Linotype resembles the typewriter in that there is a certain limited number of words that can be typed/Linotyped in a certain limited unit of time.

"When everything is going well,"

our Linotypist tells us, an operator can set 25 or perhaps 30 column-inches an hour. Then, time has to be allowed for correcting mistakes in lines of type, setting headlines, setting advertisements, and all other of the myriad tasks involved in typesetting for a newspaper. And things seldom "go well," anyway.

There are 24 hours in a day; eight

No Classes On Saturday: Simple And Logical Plan

By LARRY HONIG

The University of Virginia's recent faculty action to abandon classes on Saturday leaves Washington and Lee as one of the dwindling number of colleges which have a six-day school week. Student opinion on this campus again seems oriented toward desiring the abolition of Saturday classes.

A referendum of the student body took place in 1965, which showed inconclusively (385-275) that students did not wish to abolish Saturday classes. I say "inconclusively," because the overall editorial bent in both campus papers as well as the wording of the referendum ballot itself was undeniably in favor of the status quo.

At that time, the general impression was that no Saturday classes necessarily meant afternoon classes or very long classes or both. Here, then, is a presentation of the arguments for and against Saturday classes, with an admittedly biased discussion of the most logical and appealing alternative. (This alternative plan is the idea of a faculty member.)

Pro

Saturday classes present a problem to almost everyone in almost every respect. As one faculty member puts it, "We're just like other men. We'd like to have Saturday mornings to sleep, to catch up on our homework, to play golf, to spend time with the kids."

A referendum will take place within the next few weeks on the question of Saturday classes. The wording will present a yes-no choice along the lines of the proposal in this article.

If a sufficient number of students vote in favor of the alternate proposal, this edition of the Ring-tum Phi will submit the results to the faculty for consideration.

One department head maintains that the faculty would be overwhelmingly in favor of not having Saturday classes—provided:

- Class periods are equal in length, no longer than an hour each.
- Each class meets the same number of times.

In addition, certain segments of the faculty, such as the science and physical education departments, are opposed to afternoon classes.

Class periods of equal length, about an hour, are necessary according to most faculty members with whom I have talked, in order to assure that each professor has classes for the same amount of time (who could take an hour-and-a-half quiz?). To maxi-

mize student attention in lecture courses, educators say that periods of 50 minutes to an hour are best.

Each class must meet the same number of times, the antithesis raising the complex problem of "Which class should meet how often?"

To students, having to go to school on Saturday means less time to recuperate on weekends, less time for intensive studying (although the validity of this is doubtful), difficulty in dating, and limited chances to say, spend the weekend in Washington.

There are many, many alternative plans to having Saturday classes. Apparently, the most acceptable alternative—to both faculty and students—is the following:

Increase class periods to 60 minutes, with 5 minutes between classes (regulated by bells). The day would begin at 8:00; the last class would end at 1:20.

Presently, classes meet six times in each two-week period for a total of 300 minutes. (While classes are nominally 55 minutes long, it works out

(Continued on page 4)



M. Francis Lara de Chaban

France-Press Chief Surveys American Life

Franco-American relations are "somewhat difficult today owing to the tall man with the large nose" according to Francis R. Lara de Chaban, chief of the Washington bureau of Agence France-Press. In a far-ranging discussion yesterday afternoon in the Journalism Library M. Lara pointed out the long-term goals of DeGaulle, Europe's lack of sympathy for President Johnson, the accessibility of American officialdom, and the Vietnam War.

The bureau chief of one of the five largest press agencies in the world was sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi and the Department of Journalism and Communications. Admitting that DeGaulle's long-term goals may be straining our relations today, he urged the audience not to become emotional about the "tall man with the big nose."

"Not Made The Grade"

M. Lara is a frequent guest of President Johnson, being the chief French correspondent in Washington. Regardless of his personal feelings for the man, in Europe "he has not made the grade." There was love for President Kennedy, but Johnson gets

(Continued on page 4)

Troubadour Theatre Flooded



The emergency sprinkler system in the Troubadour Theatre was set off last Friday, causing slight damage. The reason for the sprinkler's malfunctioning is not known for certain, but speculation was that the newly installed heating system built the temperature in one of the upstairs dressing rooms to the point where the sprinkler cut on. Some of the seats in the theatre were damaged by dripping water. The carpet, also newly installed, was said to be water-resistant and therefore undamaged.

Swimmers Drown Loyola

The Generals rolled over the Loyola swimming team, defeating them by a 66-38 margin. David Kympton led the charge in the individual events winning two, while Billy Ball, Bill Brumback, and Ross Forman each participated in the two winning relays as well as winning one individual event apiece.

Tonight at 7:30 the W&L swimmers host the University of West Virginia in the last home meet of the year. The Generals have consistently been able to defeat West Virginia in the past, but this year is the first year that West Virginia's freshmen are eligible so that this meet may be one of the best of the year.

In the Loyola meet the natators broke 10 existing records. Billy Ball led of the 400 yard medley relay by breaking both the pool and school record in the 100 yard backstroke. Ball's time of 53.3 seconds helped pace the relay which also broke a pool and school record with a win of Ball (backstroke), Costello (breaststroke), Brumback (butterfly), and Forman (freestyle) combined for a winning time of 3:37.9 seconds in W&L's 23 1/2 yard pool.

In the final relay, the 400 yard freestyle relay team of Brumback, Ball, Catlin, and Forman set a new pool and school record with a win-

ning time of 3:08.4 seconds. Brumback leading off, set a new pool and school record for the 100 yard freestyle with the time of 46.3 seconds breaking a record he held by sixth tenths of a second.

David Kympton scored a first in both the 1000 and the 500 yard freestyle events. Kympton's time in the 43 length 1000 yard event of 11:53.4 seconds set a new school record; the pool record being held by West Virginia Wesleyan set last week. Chuck Garten came in third in the 1000 while Dave Frankstone captured third in the 500 yard event.

The records continued to fall as freshman Hal Catlin broke his own school record in the 200 yd. freestyle event with a winning time of 1:48.5; Jeff Grossman scored a third in this event for the Generals. After 5 events Coach Stearns' team was ahead 30-13 and the outcome of the meet was never in doubt. The Generals were up for Loyola, for the Baltimore team had defeated them a year before by a one point margin 47-48.

In the 50 yard freestyle sprint, Brumback won a decisive first with a winning time of 21.1 seconds. In the 200 yard individual medley, Ball captured a first and Bill Kimmel a third. (Continued on page 4)

Florida Trip Proves Unsuccessful; Roundballers Return Home Tonight

The Generals' basketball team found the weather pleasant but the opposition very unpleasant on its Florida trip last weekend, bowing to West Florida College, 85-64, in Pensacola Friday night, and to Florida Presbyterian, 74-71, in St. Petersburg Saturday evening.

Friday night's class was a meeting of two teams with identical 17-3 records. In the game, the Argonauts of West Florida proved that they are worthy of their ranking among the

nation's top twenty small college teams.

W.F.C. used a tight man-to-man defense which succeeded in holding W&L's "Big Three" of center Mike Neer, and forwards Mel Cartwright and Mal Wesselink to 26 points, 22 below their season average. Cartwright and Wesselink had 9 apiece and Neer 8. Guards John Carrere and Norwood Morrison led the Generals with 14 and 12 points respectively. The Argonauts featured a well balanced attack with five players in double

figures, paced by Bob Stinnett and Doug Linville with 20 apiece.

The game was close until late in the first half, when West Florida scored six straight points, four by Stinnett, to stretch a one point lead to 30-23 with 1:32 left in the half. W.F.C. led by nine, 39-29, at halftime, and was not challenged thereafter.

The Generals were hampered by poor foul shooting, 10-22, and missed opportunities due to mental errors. Coach Verne Canfield summed up the Generals' performance by stating, "We were bombed. We didn't do anything right." He reserved his only praise for guards Carrere and Morrison.

The Big Blue turned in a far better performance Saturday night. After Florida Presbyterian took a 57-45 halftime lead, the Generals rallied behind an adjusted defense, falling just short. W&L twice pulled within one point during the waning moments of the game; 70-69 on a field goal by Neer with 1:19 to go and 71-70 on a free throw by Cartwright with 55 seconds left. However, two free throws by Dave Stone with 14 sec-

onds left iced the verdict for Presbyterian.

After the off games suffered the night before, Cartwright and Neer were back on the beam with 25 points each. Wesselink was the only other General to hit double figures with 10. Cartwright and Neer also led the Big Blue in rebounds with 13 and 10.

The star for Presbyterian was Harry Singletary, a small college all-

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Player of the Week

For the first time, one of the Generals' little men deserves recognition as the Player of the Week. John Carrere has turned in consistently fine performances all year and in the past week's games he has done an outstanding job. Against West Florida he led the Generals in scoring with 14 and did a fine job of leading the offense. Against Florida Presbyterian John did a "fine floor job" as the team almost came back to win. While Cartwright, Neer and Wesselink have been gathering most of the laurels this year it has been the consistent play of Carrere that has been a major determining factor in the team's success. John provides the outside scoring threat that is so vital to taking the pressure off the big men.

☆ ☆
John Carrere
☆ ☆



☆ ☆

Tuesday, p.m.

Ball Faced Facts

By RIC BERARD

Last Friday night, Washington and Lee's swimming team humiliated Loyola of Baltimore, 66-38. While Coach Stearns might have eased up late in the meet against the Free State squad, he and the team were out to show our visitors that last year's 48-47 loss in Baltimore wasn't for real. And, considering the margin of victory, I believe the opposition was sufficiently impressed, particularly since they were drawn and quartered without the appearance of our No. 1 diver and co-captain, Noel Clinard, who was out with a bad back.



BERARD

"successful" nights. Yet unlike most mortals, a "successful" night for Ball does not constitute winning or losing, but rather how many times he breaks into the record book. While winning isn't a foregone conclusion with Ball, it's hard to imagine any other outcome. On Friday, Bill broke the school and pool record for the backstroke in the 400 yard individual medley and was the no. 2 man on the record-breaking 400 yard freestyle relay.

To talk with Ball about swimming is a wonderful experience. He epitomizes the accomplished athlete. With the poise and confidence of a winner, Bill exudes "class." Although he currently holds four pool and school records at W&L as a backstroke, he

(Continued on page 4)

Naturally, with records falling left and right throughout the meet, Billy Ball had to be having another of his

Matmen Fall To Loyola, O.D.C.

An injury-riddled W&L wrestling team was unable to provide much competition for two invading opponents this past weekend, dropping decisions, 30-8, to Loyola College Friday night and 34-2 to Old Dominion College Saturday night. The losses left the Generals with a 3-7 record, insuring a losing campaign.

Against Loyola, W&L received five points for a forfeit picked up by 137-pounder Steve Simon and three points for a 4-1 victory by 160-pounder Jay Thiemeyer. Loyola score two pins, five decisions and received a forfeit.

A shutout by O.D.C. was averted when heavyweight Dee Copenhaver, substituting for Vaughn Crigler who hurt his shoulder against Loyola, wrestled a 1-1 draw for the Generals' only two points. The Monarchs won the other eight matches; four by decision, three by fall, and one by forfeit.

Coach Dick Miller had little to say about the losses. "We didn't wrestle well against Loyola, and Old Dominion is probably the best team in the South, next to Maryland."

The wrestlers conclude their dual meet season this evening, meeting U. Va. at Charlottesville. Last year, the Generals had their best effort against the Cavaliers, dropping a 21-18 decision.

For the first time this year, the College Athletic Conference will have a wrestling championship; next weekend at Sewanee.

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Information Services Photo

RETURNING GENERAL Bill David will be one of Saturday's attractions on Wilson Field.

Grid Stars Return For Alumni Game On Saturday Afternoon

This Saturday the annual alumni football game will be held on Wilson Memorial Field. Kickoff is at 2:30 as next year's varsity will try and contain a stout hearted crew of former Generals. Expected back are four members of the undefeated team of 1962, Mickey Walker, Jim Hickey, Steve Davenport and Chip Day. Also five members of the CAC championship team: Bo Earnest, Dan Manson, Skip Chase, Bill David (All American and team captain) and Gordon Gay. Others returning are former Captain Logan Bullitt, Wickie Stuart, Warren Stewart, Charlie Meyers and Jamie Andrew. Members of this year's varsity who will be eligible to play for the alumni are Andy Bloom, Skip Jacobson, Phil Thompson, Jack Anthony, Buddy Atkins, Bill McDavid,

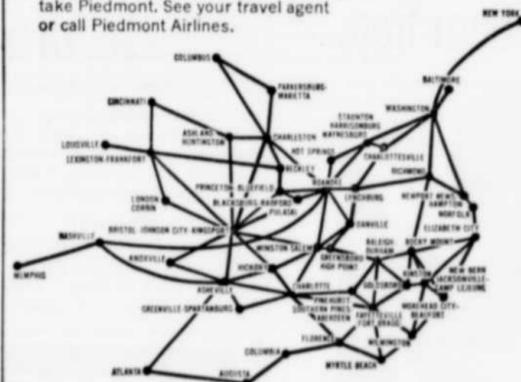
Rudd Smith, Jim Large, Phil Wallace, and Cary Green. It is also rumored that assistant coach "Buck" Leslie will suit up and play for the alumni.

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Concert Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)

the early part of the decade specifically for the recorder. These final works should prove the most interesting to the scholars in the audience, as they will experiment with today's musical trends and styles to see how they can be adapted to the uncommon instruments of the past.

Scholarships

(Continued from page 1)

tions close on February 27, Tuesday of next week.

Courses offered: Edinburgh: The Enlightenment in Britain: History, Philosophy and Literature. Oxford: History, Literature, and the Arts of 17th-century England. Stratford-upon-Avon: Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama. London: 20th-century English Literature.

CAC Tourney Broadcast

This week-end, W&L will compete in the College Athletic Conference tournament at Sewanee, Tennessee. The defending champion Generals are seeded first, and will meet the winner of fourth seeded Washington U. and fifth seeded Centre Friday night. In Friday's other game, second seeded Southwestern takes on the host team, third seeded Sewanee. The General game will be broadcast over WLUR Friday and Saturday night.

THURMOND DINNER

The Strom Thurmond Dinner scheduled for Thursday, February 29 has been changed from Evans Dining Hall to the Roberat E. Lee Hotel Dominion Room due to the response. Tickets for the 5:30 dinner may be bought from any member of the Delegation.

The speech hosted by the Young Republicans will take place at 7 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

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Franco-American Relations

(Continued from page 2)

no sympathy and the President realizes that.

Concerning his press duties in Washington, he praised them in contrast to all other assignments. Here the governmental officials on all levels tell you their views freely and if they don't want them printed will indicate "off the record." His past experience in Moscow, Peking and even other Western nations did not have this freedom of contact.

Vietnam is an old subject for M. Lara who has covered it since the end of World War II. His frequent trips there over the years have proven to him that the French position in Vietnam is not comparable to the U.S. today. The U.S. has fantastic air and fire superiority which the French never achieved and the U.S. simply can not lose militarily. He also discounted Russian and Chinese threats of involvement and warned that demonstrations here are being misunderstood by interested observers.

SCIENCE RECOGNITION

Dr. John H. Wise, professor of chemistry, has been elected chairman of the Virginia Blue Ridge Section of the American Chemical Society. H. Gilbert Smith, Jr., a student, also received recognition from the group.

Senior Robert Aldrich and sophomore Cliff Kern with Dr. Thomas G. Nye have had the results of an experiment "Polyacrylamide Gel Electrophoresis of Solanum Tuberosum L." published by a British magazine "Phytochemistry." The work was financed by a grant from the Sloan Foundation.

POLI SCI CLUB

Executive Board meeting of the Political Science Club and International Relations Association will take place tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Newcomb 35. The program for the second semester will be discussed.

Interested students are invited to attend.

Billy Ball: On Swimming

(Continued from page 3)

speaks not of himself but of swimming and the team.

When I asked Billy about the freshmen on the team, the conversation immediately centered on Bill Brumback. Hal Catlin and Mike Carrere. According to Ball, "when you speak in terms of greatness among swimmers, a guy either has it or he doesn't. Brumback has got it . . . but Catlin's pushing him." And, with deference to diving ace, Mike Carrere, and the future of the team, Ball blurted: "Oh, Mike's really good right now. Next year ought to be one of the best teams W&L has ever seen, particularly if Coach Stearns can recruit a couple of the boys he's contacted."

But more than Stearns' recruiting efforts have impressed Ball. In his succinct manner, Billy finds his coach "good," knowledgeable, abreast of all the latest techniques and a great guy, which—coming from an athlete familiar with Olympic coaching—isn't bad at all. And then, without any prompting, Bill offered: "You know, we're (the swimming team) just like the basketball team. And so is our coach." Hmhmhm.

Well, tonight is our last regular meet. We face tough West Virginia University which is now not only subsidized but also using freshman on their varsity team. While comparative time indicate West Virginia will have the edge, they are going to need a great deal to beat out several Blue swimmers. Among them is Ball. The action starts at 7:30 p.m.

Whatever the outcome of tonight's effort, however, Bill is pointing to the CAC tournament which he flatly predicts "we'll win." For although he allows for last year's champs, Sewanee, improving some, he sees W&L a much stronger team. And with guys like Willis Manville, III, on the team, you gotta like our odds.

DELEGATION CHAIRMEN

There will be a meeting of all the State Chairmen this Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 5:30 p.m.

Saturday Classes Reform Proposed

(Continued from page 2)

to 50 minutes considering time for changing.) The alternative is to meet three times in one week, two times the next, and so on, which means that each class still meets 300 minutes in two weeks.

Here's the way it would work:

First Week

Table with 7 columns (M, T, W, T, F, S, S) and 5 rows of class times (8:00-9:00, 9:05-10:05, 10:10-11:10, 11:15-12:15, 12:20-1:20).

Second Week

Table with 7 columns (M, T, W, T, F, S, S) and 5 rows of class times (8:00-9:00, 9:05-10:05, 10:10-11:10, 11:15-12:15, 12:20-1:20).

This plan would adhere to the faculty's desire for equal-length periods (all are 60 minutes) and equal number of meeting times (5 meetings per class in every two weeks).

The benefit to students under this plan is that they will be able to at-

tend the same net class minutes, and in addition, the social drawbacks of Saturday classes plus non-cosmopolitan Lexington will be offset.

Con

Serious objections come mostly from the faculty:

1) Having only two classes in one of the weeks would be too small a number of meetings to hold attention until the next week. This seems a valid point, although not wholly true.

2) Students' weekend trips would get out of hand. This argument is considered quite seriously by some faculty members; they cite a potential rise in automobile accidents and a diversion from school.

One can counter-argue by saying

SWIMMING

(Continued from page 3)

Ball's winning time was 2:02.3. Mike Carrere, in good form, handily defeated the two Loyola divers. Co-captain Noel Clinard is still unable to dive because of a back injury suffered before the West Virginia Wesleyan meet. Pat Costello and Joe Philips captured first and third in the 200 yard breaststroke.

In the 100 yard freestyle, Ross Forman blasted his way to a first with a winning time of 48.2 seconds. The only two events the natators lost all evening was the 200 yard butterfly and the 200 yard backstroke. In the butterfly, Scott McElroy and Gil Campbell combined to capture second and third respectively, while Bill Kimmel captured a second in the backstroke event.

This Thursday the Generals fly to St. Louis to compete in the CAC championships.

Basketball Season Concludes

(Continued from Page 3)

American candidate, who scored 22 points, 19 in the first half, and pulled down 17 rebounds. He was ably supported by Marvin Clemons, 18 points, Stone, 16, and John Criswell, 15.

Coach Canfield felt that his team played a fine ball game, but again suffered from mental errors. Twice the Generals had foul shots nullified when a player stepped into the lane too early. Coach Canfield expressed the opinion that Saturday's night's game might have been a turning point for W&L. "The whole team felt the loss deeply. We were still suffering from the effects of a 15 day layoff, but should be ready for our toughest week of the year." He went on to point out that Presbyterian had a fine team, owning a 103-79 victory over Stetson, a team that was invited to the NCAA small college tournament last Spring.

The Generals, now with a 16-5 marks, face stiff competition this week. Tonight, in the final home game of the season, W&L will be opposed by Emory & Henry. E&H has back the same team that bested the Generals in overtime last year. In pre-game ceremonies, the Ring-tum Phi will present its Palmyer of the Year award. Tomorrow night, the Generals will travel to Greenville, N. C. to take on major college foe East Carolina College in a make-up of a game that was scheduled for January 13, but postponed due to a snow storm.

VARSITY CLUB

There will be a Varsity Club meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Projection Room of Doremus.

that an adequate weekend—which is granted at most other men's and girls' schools and nearly all co-ed schools—will result in students' being mentally adapt to concentrate more effectively during the week.

And also, without meaning to sound precocious, in loco parentis can be carried too far.

But the students have reservations, too:

1) The day would be long. 8:00 is early, even though most colleges pay attention to the day they begin 1:25 is pretty late, meaning that lunch would be half an hour later, as would afternoon seminars and labs.

2) The somewhat-complicated week-class meeting changes would be easy to forget. I think, however, a simple written schedule in notebooks would suffice until routine facilitated mastery.

The preceding arguments are limited, I admit, in that they are concerned with only one proposal. But the proposal is one which would create a minimum of transitional havoc and a maximum of faculty and student benefit. The time for change—especially under such ideal conditions—is overdue.

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Life In The 4th Estate

(Continued from page 2)

in actuality something less.

The rules are set forth by the University's Print Shop, not by the Ring-tum Phi, or the Publications Board, or any student-affiliated group.

Chapter II

Every student at Washington and Lee pays \$3.28 per year for the Ring-tum Phi. (This, incidently, is only 18 cents more than every student paid

forty years ago.) If we increased space by cutting down on advertising, which brings in close to half the newspaper's revenue, we would have to farm out some of the Linotyping to a commercial firm; the W&L Print Shop simply cannot devote more time to the Ring-tum Phi.

A commercial firm would charge us enormous amounts of money to set type—particularly since we would not be printing our newspaper at their plant. Deadlines would have to be much, much earlier (the sports page, for example, Ric, would have a deadline of at least 48 hours before publication). A reduction in advertising to a non-existent level, or almost so, would require a far-more-than-doubling of the students' current contribution to this newspaper.

If the Ring-tum Phi were to print six pages, costs—not counting type-setting—would be exactly double the cost of printing four pages. The increase, logically, would not be worthwhile. We can expand our size—increase text and reduce ads, avoid "jumping" articles to the back page, maintain reasonable deadlines—and not require three or four times as much money from every student as we do. Costs would increase far, far beyond the proportion of size increases.

Epilogue

Advertisers are, then, the lifeblood of the Ring-tum Phi (may they ever prosper). So are pictures (which do not take away from Linotyping-time).

And finally, let it be pointed out that no commercial newspaper in the world devotes as little space to advertising as does the Ring-tum Phi. A 50-50 ratio, ads to news, is considered desirable by most; none deviate more than 10 or 15 per cent from that. The Ring-tum Phi's ratio is 25-75, ads to news, and often considerably less.

And so, Ric, what we try to do is keep within our "budget" of space. Admittedly this does lead on occasion to "emasculatation" of an article, as you phrase it—but not joyfully so (on our part). Once in a while—a lot more often than we feel comfortable requiring—it even leads to "aborting" an article altogether, as you might put it. What we try to do is work on some sort of quality in the writing we do use. And that, as you know, Ric, is a formidable task in itself.

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