

The Ring-tum Phi Tuesday



Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper

Volume LXVII

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Number 33

Freshman Honor Society Plans March Initiation Of 20 Students

Phi Eta Sigma honorary fraternity will initiate 20 new members at its annual banquet and initiation ceremony Mar. 19. The affair will be accompanied by a speech delivered by a member of the W&L faculty.

Initiates from the freshman class are John Bowie II, James Easterlin, Craig Bow, Patrick Keen, Harry Phillips III, Mickey Mixon, William Wilkinson, Joseph Tompkins Jr., William Manley, Richard Kamph and Stephen Haughney.

Sophomores to be initiated include Robert Ward, James Smith, Ronald Albright, Hugh Guill, Thomas Bewley,

William Gottwald and William Wiseman.

Two students who have transferred, T. B. Rogers and G. A. Balber, will be initiated in absentia.

Phi Eta Sigma is an honorary society which gives recognition to outstanding academic performance. To be eligible for initiation, a freshman must have a minimum 3.5 grade-point average at the end of his first semester of college, or he must have a cumulative GPR of 3.5 at the end of his second semester.

Phi Eta Sigma sponsors a fall seminar and spring picnic. Currently, the group is working with the Inter-Fraternity Council in sponsoring a joint seminar between W&L and Randolph-Macon Woman's College.



Ivanka Myhal

Shakespeare To Be Performed By Met Group

A group of young singers from the famed Metropolitan Opera of New York will sing their popular program "Shakespeare in Opera and Song" to Lexington on Monday, March 11.

The Metropolitan Opera Studio Ensemble, featuring four rising Met stars, will sing at Lexington High School at 8 p.m.

The event is the third performing arts venture sent throughout Virginia this season by the Virginia Museum Theatre Arts System. The first was an all-professional production of Moliere's "The School for Wives"; the second, the Bailes Espanoles of Jose Molina.

Continuing the educative intent of the Museum's statewide performing arts system, the Metropolitan Opera Studio Ensemble will present a specially designed program of songs and arias based on Shakespearean text, some of them from rarely heard operas.

Included on the program are excerpts from Shakespearean operas, including Rossini's "Othello," Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet," and Thomas' "Hamlet"; songs from plays by Shakespeare; and, in a 20th-century look at the great bard, melodies from Cole Porter's delightful "Kiss Me Kate," the Broadway musical comedy based on "The Taming of the Shrew."

Because the performers are not allowed to sing more than five times a week, the Met will send two separate companies on the 17-community tour of Virginia.

The company that will sing in Lexington consists of Carolyn Heafner, soprano; Ivanka Myhal, mezzo-soprano; Leo Goetze, tenor; and Kerry McDevitt, baritone.

IFC Takes Preliminary Vote On Revoking Pledge Reform

Amid parliamentary confusion, the IFC last night divided this year's new pledging rules into two parts to defeat one and sustain the other. Ralph Percy, Sigma Chi, reported on the success of the Heart Fund drive in Lexington, for which the IFC canvassed the city. Steve Saunders, SPE, spoke to the group about the importance of a sober student body during the upcoming Mock Convention.

Junior Justice Roddy Roediger, Sigma Nu, made a motion last week that the new pledging rules (those adopted in May, 1967) be abandoned for next year's rush. Those rules now state that there may be no required pledge activities until after mid-semester, and that any pledge with less than a 1.5 at that time becomes inactive. An inactive pledge who fails to make a 1.5 at the semester is deplored; any other pledge who makes less than a 1.5 is then inactive. Any inactive or deplored pledge may become active once more upon making a 1.5 at any subsequent grading period.

Pledging Anytime

Roediger introduced a substitute motion this week, which called only for the repeal of the section of the rule which does not allow pledging activities before mid-semester. His motion was carried in near-unanimity, which means that fraternities may have pledging activities at any time after rush next September, provided

Reading By Novelist Peter Taylor Is Scheduled For Tomorrow In duPont

Wednesday night at 8:15, Peter Taylor, writer-in-residence at the University of Virginia, will read selections from his works. The reading will be given in duPont Hall auditorium.

The English department and "Shenandoah" are sponsoring the reading, one in the series of lectures in the Washington and Lee Seminars in Literature program.

Mr. Taylor's career in literature has been long and varied, beginning soon after World War II. In 1948, he published his first work, a collection of short stories entitled "A Long Fourth and Other Stories." Shortly thereafter, in 1950, his second book appeared: "A Woman of Means," a short novel. Also in 1950, Mr. Taylor produced a second collection of short stories, "The Widows of Thornton."

(Continued on page 4)

the motion passes again next week.

A second motion was then introduced, which would abolish those rules having to do with grades, inactive pledges and deplored. The motion received only ten votes, less than the two-thirds necessary, so it was not carried.

The IFC will meet next Monday night, at which time the motion to abolish the no-pledging rule must be passed for the second time before it is carried and the constitution is amended.

Heart Drive: "Success"

According to Lexington Heart Fund Chairman Ralph Percy, the drive last Sunday was a complete success. A total of \$809 was collected, an increase of over 20 per cent from last year.

Each fraternity was assigned a

specific neighborhood in Lexington which it was to canvass for donations to the Heart Fund. More money may be coming in later, as cards were left at the doors of those families who were not at home.

Saunders outlined the Mock Convention agenda to note several times at which meal hours would be different. The agenda will be published later, but Saunders had two important points to make:

Attendance during the Saturday morning session will be treated as class attendance, since Saturday classes have been called off by faculty action. Of course, those who want to cut may, but a cut will be recorded for each of the student's regularly scheduled Saturday classes.

Saunders' most important point concerned drinking during the Mock (Continued on page 4)

Senator Strom Thurmond Talks On U. S. Challenge

Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina will visit Washington and Lee Thursday, February 29. After a banquet sponsored by the South Carolina delegation to the Mock Convention, the senator will speak at 7 p.m. in Lee Chapel. Sen. Thurmond's appearance is being sponsored by the Young Republicans.

The title of the Senator's speech will be "Challenges to Freedom."

Dinner Planned

The South Carolina delegation dinner for Sen. Thurmond will be at the Robert E. Lee Hotel at 5:30. Over 200 tickets have already been sold.

Sen. Thurmond will arrive at the Roanoke airport about 2 p.m. After his arrival in Lexington, a cocktail party will be given for the Senator at the PIKA house.

Sen. Thurmond is a member of the Republican party, although for many years he was affiliated with the Democratic party. In 1964 the senator renounced his Democratic membership and became a member of the G.O.P. in order to support Goldwater as the Republican presidential candidate. In the Democratic landslide that followed, Sen. Thurmond was nevertheless overwhelmingly re-elected to the Senate by South Carolina.

In 1948 Sen. Thurmond was the States Rights Democratic candidate for president. He carried four states and received 39 electoral votes. The senator has the distinction of delivering the longest speech in the history of the U. S. Senate.

30 Years Ago The Ring-tum Phi

The Big Apple at last made its way into the hearts of the college professors, as the Ring-tum Phi published the results of a survey conducted by Dr. E. R. Guthrie of the University of Washington.

Doctor-Hours Increased As Dr. Brush Joins Infirmary

Dr. E. V. Brush, Lexington physician, has been engaged on a permanent basis by the University for daily office hours at the infirmary, it was announced this afternoon. With Dr. Brush's addition to the staff, infirmary doctor hours will be increased by two hours daily.

Dr. Fred Feddeman will be in attendance each morning from 8:30 to 11:30, beginning Friday, March 1. Dr. Brush will conduct afternoon office hours from 4 to 6, also beginning Friday. (Up to now, Dr. Feddeman alone has been in attendance between 9 and 11 a.m. and 5 and 6 p.m. only.)

Wyeth Lecture To Be Thursday In duPont Hall

Dr. William H. Gerdtz of the University of Maryland will speak on the paintings of Andrew Wyeth this Thursday at 8:30 in duPont Auditorium.

Dr. Gerdtz, whose visit is being sponsored by the Department of Fine Arts and the Rockbridge Chapter of the Virginia Museum, is a specialist in the 19th- and 20th-century American art. Prior to assuming his position at the University of Maryland, Dr. Gerdtz was curator of painting and sculpture at Newark Museum.

This lecture is being given in conjunction with an exhibit of Wyeth paintings now touring Virginia in the College Artmobile which will visit Washington and Lee this April.

W&L Battles To Conference Championship

If someone had asked Verne Canfield last week what he felt his Washington and Lee basketballers must do to win their second consecutive CAC championship, he might have said "play tight defense," or "get the ball in to the big men," but if he had said that the tournament was going to be won from the foul line, most people would have thought he was expecting his Generals to be the victims of an upset, since W&L has been a somewhat less than spectacular free-throw shooting team this year.

But the free-throw line was exactly where the tournament was won, and

Washington and Lee is again being considered for one of the at-large berths in the NCAA College Division South Central Region play-offs. If the Generals are selected Mike Neer and Bill Rhyme will be ineligible for play. Other schools being considered are Oglethorpe, Lane College, and Jackson State; two will be selected. See the Friday Edition for further information.

it was won by the Big Blue, who became the first squad in the six-year history of the championship to win the crown back-to-back. The foul line suddenly sprouted five stars, as clutch free-throw shooting in the final minute of both contests gave the Generals the needed margins of victory in a pair of close, hard-fought games.



The hero Friday night was reserve forward Stu Fauber, who sank a pair of charity tosses in a one-and-one situation with less than a minute to play to put the game out of the reach of the Battling Bears of Washington University and give the Generals a 65-60 victory.

In the championship game, it was pressure foul shooting en masse which proved to be the deciding factor, as the Generals sank four out of five free throws in the final minute and a half to grab the 58-53 championship triumph over Southwestern.

The championship game against Southwestern, who had moved into the finals by edging the host Purple Tigers the night before 69-64, was a fitting cap to an evening that had previously seen Washington U. battle back from a 38-32 halftime deficit to edge Sewanee 59-53 for third place honors.

The small crowd that stayed to see the final game was treated to a fine display of defensive basketball. Southwestern's 2-1-2 zone fought the Generals' match-up defense on even terms in the first half, as the lead see-sawed back and forth. Neither team could mount a sizable advantage until a three-point play by the Lynx's Eddie Hart with 4:51 to go in the half gave the Memphismen a four-point lead at 28-24.

Norwood Morrison's jumper cut the Southwestern lead back to two (Continued on page 3)

The Tuesday Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee University's Twice-Weekly Newspaper

Tuesday, February 27, 1968

The championship; the referees

The Generals won a set of enormously impressive victories since we last mentioned them in these columns (one week ago today). The CAC bell was not got effortlessly. The conference championship is all the more satisfying because nobody can rationalize away our number-one status this year, unlike last year when we won "only" because of the home-court advantage and/or a quirk (so they said). This weekend, we had everything going against us that we had going for us last year. But you can't keep a good team down. To repeat an outrageous but somehow-applicable tritism, "class tells."

The Emory and Henry game a week ago tonight was a magnificent exhibition of real team talent—a very, very good closeout for the year's home program. We said a few weeks ago that we wanted to speak of the quality of the refereeing at certain Generals' home games—and then as now, we had in mind Messrs. Swink and Bushkar (the two who tried to referee in the E&H-W&L game). All season long, in every game refereed by either or both of them, they dragged official responsibility in the gutter. But last Tuesday's game was truly more amazingly and patently misrefereed than probably any other game in this state all year. Their blatant abdication of professional integrity was notoriously, embarrassingly obvious last Tuesday. But—here is the beautiful part of it—they couldn't faze the Generals. Not a damn's worth (and last Tuesday, Swink's and Bushkar's refereeing wasn't worth even that). They couldn't dent the Generals' victory. When Swink so misrefereed the RPI game—which we nevertheless won—early in the season, we held off mentioning it only because we were afraid of petty vindictiveness towards the team. We should have hit him then, anyway—he couldn't have become more petty, nor more unfair, no matter what we said, than he and Bushkar were last week; and even then the Generals proved they could overcome it with room to spare anyhow.

Incidentally, we hope that none of what we say about the basketball Generals is looked upon as taking credit away from the swimming Generals, who also brought back a bell; nor from the wrestling Generals, who also brought home a chunk of the bacon; nor from the rifling Generals, who returned from their tournament this weekend with one of the best records in a long while.

The year's first worthwhile proposal

The Tuesday Ring-tum Phi endorses with enthusiasm Mr. Roediger's proposal—now before the Inter-Fraternity Council—that the group of senseless pledging restrictions passed last year (for one purpose, which they utterly failed to serve) be done away with.

Salt-in-our-open-wounds department

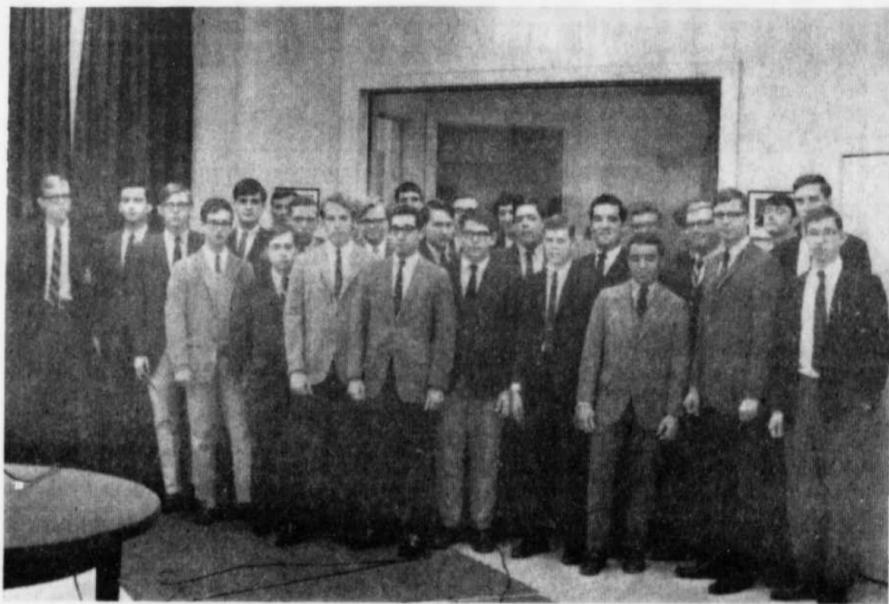
It's depressing enough to find the Ring-tum Phi receiving an almost-unlimited number of stupid, pointless publicity releases — dozens of them, all the time — from just about every agency and bureau in the entire federal government (every last one of them, incidentally, sent under one frank or another—i.e., at the public expense). The Peace Corps leads them all: they seem to have three address plates for this one newspaper, so we receive triplicates of every piece of trash they crank out, the total being several score of inane releases every week.

This weekend, though, the federal government's propagandizing hit an all-time low, even for it; insult was compounded by injury. Not only did we receive the usual number of transcripts of Jack Vaughan's many speeches to high schools and community colleges all across the country, but—right on the heels of the LBJ/Hershey no-more-graduate-school edict—we received a request that the Ring-tum Phi promise to give free publicity to Secretary Wirtz's latest crusade, which is entitled "Continue Your Education."

The Ring-tum Phi—Tuesday

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The WLUR staff works tirelessly to broadcast six days a week.

Baby WLUR-FM Grows Up Adding Editorials And Specials

WLUR, the W&L FM radio station, celebrates its first anniversary today.

By RICHARD WATT

In only one year, WLUR has developed on all fronts into a progressive and open-ended outlet of University life. Broadcasting from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday through Friday, the station serves up a variety of programming that is of interest to the entire Lexington community.

The station has developed as a learning experience, a kind of laboratory, for the students involved who are separated into three departments: news, music and engineering.

Don Husat, the head of news, has been instrumental in expanding the "Home Edition" report to 35 minutes, with a special "Insight" report and weekly editorials. With several additions to the staff, the station has been able to expand the sign-on report at 7 and add a five-minute sign-off news spot at 11. Journalism majors cooperate with the station to provide the stories for the local news section of "Home Edition," an unique service of the station.

Home Edition

The "Home Edition" Report, com-

plied by W&L students, was a 9:30 p.m. feature of Lexington's WREL long before the University station was even in the works. "Home Edition" is now aired simultaneously over WLUR and WREL. "Home Edition" itself is a complete report of the day's events. First are ten minutes of local news, followed at 9:40 by news of international importance. The last ten minutes of the report are devoted to a survey of the business and sports news in the country and around the world. The "Insight" report, recently added to the program, is a five-minute in-depth look at a major news story of the day.

Programming Variety

Don Ellis, head of music on the station, is as flexible in the variety of his programming as the size and proclivities of his staff will permit. Since music is the main constituent of the station's programming (usually three of the four hours), the whole gamut of musical genres has been run, from classical and chamber music to jazz and Broadway hits. With the addition of Sunday evening air time, the station has been able to indulge in more profound studies of individual composers, uninterrupted

by the week-night features.

The technical end of the station is run by Sandy Zimmerman. The engineers, who are all licensed by the FCC, are obliged not only to control the nightly operation of the station, but also engineer such specials as away basketball and football games (10 of which have been aired), and rebroadcasts of the Contact speeches. By taping the Nixon speech this January, and the Contact speeches of Morton and Goldwater, the engineering crew were able to help several radio stations (including the CBS network) in their news coverage of the events here.

The radio station is growing as student and community interest grows. Charles Winston, advisor to the station, reflects the feelings of the student participants, emphasizing that "the station is a professional endeavor in the community interest, but remains a useful tool of the students' imagination and ingenuity."

With a staff of 55 which is continually growing, the station looks forward to greater accomplishment and diversity of service to the Lexington area.

Baroque Revival Captivates 500 Packed In Lee Chapel

By RANDY LEE

Martha Bixler, Eric Leber, Morris Newman, Harpsichord, recorders, and bassoon. This was the Trio Flauto Dolce that instructed, entertained, and amazed an audience of over 500 townspeople, faculty, and students in Lee Chapel this past Wednesday evening. No group has received such an enthusiastic reception or claimed



Editor, Ring-tum Phi:

It is about time that somebody resurrected the issue of Saturday classes! I congratulate Larry Honig for his perceptive evaluation of a five-day week that appeared in last Tuesday's edition of the Ring-tum Phi. The plan that he presented is the most practical and legitimate one presented thus far. It eliminates the necessity of afternoon classes and leaves each professor the same three hundred class minutes per week that he now has in which to present his material. Added to this is the advantage of a two day weekend for rest and relaxation which students and faculty alike so sorely need.

The up-coming referendum will give the students an opportunity to register their opinion on the issue. I hope that all students will see the advantage of a five-day class week and vote for its establishment. I also hope that faculty members opposed to Saturday classes will make themselves heard at the proper place and time.

This issue has been bantered about for a long time, now is the time to take definitive action to achieve the desired result.

Bob Giammittorio

such a deserved reaction in the modern history of the Washington and Lee Concert Guild.

The world of music has been for the past few years witnessing a major revival of interest in the styles of the Renaissance and Baroque periods. It follows naturally that the recorder and the harpsichord would be major focal points of the renewed interest.

Heinrich Isaac's compositions began the program. As Martha Bixler explained to those present, these short pieces were written by almost all composers of the period, and were usually variations on the popular melodies of the time. This Isaac group was performed entirely on recorders—Miss Bixler on alto, Leber on tenor, and Newman moving from bass to great bass as required. The quality of the performance was unimpeachable.

Jacobean Fantasias

Four Jacobean Fantasias formed the second group. While not as interesting as the songs of the first group, these fantasias represent perhaps the epitome of the last 16th and early 17th century style. As such, they were at the very least of no little intellectual interest.

Ending the first part of the program was Johann Rosenmuller's Trio Sonata in G Minor for 2 recorders and continuo. Leber noted that the Flauto Dolce had seen fit to rewrite this one a bit, making it a trio for four recorders and continuo. They were entirely successful in this arrangement, with Miss Bixler and Mr. Newman switching madly between movements, and in mid-movement, from tenor to soprano back to tenor, to soprano again, only to repeat the cycle once more, finishing in a flourish of soprano and harpsichord.

Scarlatti Harpsichord

The second half of the program began with four Scarlatti harpsichord sonatas. The trio does not, unfortunately, bring along its own harpsichord, and the one which was imported for this concert did not effectively

(Continued on page 4)

Saturday Class Question Put To Vote Monday

By LARRY HONIG

A referendum will be taken next Monday, March 4, on the subject of Saturday classes. There will be three ballot boxes, one in front of Washington Hall, one in front of the Co-op, and one in the freshman quad. All students and all faculty members are invited to vote, from 8:15 until 3:00.

Last week's Tuesday Ring-tum Phi carried an article which outlined a plan to abandon Saturday classes. The plan, devised by a faculty member, consists of:

- One-hour classes, five each day on Monday through Friday, which begin at 8 and end at 1:20 (there is a 5-minute break between each class);
- No afternoon classes, except for labs and seminars as is presently the case;
- Five meetings of each class in every two-week period (MWF the first week, TTh the next week, then MWF, and so on).

Briefly, the basic advantage to students and faculty consists of having a longer weekend for whatever purpose the individual sees fit, including facilitated dating, studying and relaxing.

The disadvantages are a longer school morning, longer classes (by ten minutes), possible course discontinuity when a particular class meets every other week on two days only, and what a member of the faculty termed "abuse" of the longer weekend by the students.

The ballot to be used in next Mon-

day's referendum will ask "Do you favor the continuation of the present schedule, with Saturday classes?" There will follow a choice for those who vote "No."

The choice is either the plan outlined in this and last week's article, or any plan to eliminate Saturday classes, with the probability of afternoon classes and the possibility of 90-minute periods. There will be space for comments.

Everyone is urged to vote in the referendum, even if he is not in favor of abolishing Saturday classes. If such a proposal is to be submitted to the faculty as suggestion, participation must be high.



Chairman Drew Colclough prepares for the Committee hearings.

Toward A Premonition of Miami: W&L's First Platform Committee

By GUS BIDDLE

For the first time in the history of the Washington and Lee Mock Convention a Platform Committee has been chosen. Under the chairmanship of Drew Colclough the committee has drawn up a document which will reflect as accurately as possible the position of the Republican Party on all the major issues facing the country in this election year. This document will be a full length platform hopefully similar to the one that will be published by the Republican Party at the Miami Convention later this year.

The committee itself is composed of eleven members, five of whom serve as executives and six as subcommittee chairmen. The vice-chairman is Christopher Chandor, Secretary—Ron Gates, Liaison—Stephen Wittmann, and Drafting Chairman Brud Shuffelberger. The following subcommittee chairmen appointed to the six major areas are: Foreign Affairs—David C. Oliver; Military Affairs—Dick Gordon; Health, Education & Welfare—Jefferson Fox;

Judiciary—Edmund H. Armentrout; Economic—Roger Clarke; and Agriculture and Urban Affairs—Richard B. Tanner.

The Platform Committee will hold subcommittee hearings in the latter part of March. At this time each of the six areas will be discussed, and various witnesses will endeavor to outline what the policies of the Republican Party will be in each of the six fields.

Following the subcommittee hearings full Platform Committee hearings will be held on April tenth and eleventh. Each hearing will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and will be open to the public. During this time invited experts in the various outlined areas will be present to testify.

The goal of these hearings will be to arrive at a platform truly representative of the stand the Republican Party will take in Miami. These policies will be presented by the former governor of Oklahoma, Henry Bellmon, at the Friday evening session of the Mock Convention.

C. A. C. Bell Falls To Stearns' Swimmers

W&L's swimming team led by Billy Ball, Bill Brumback, and Dave Kympton marched to a solid victory in the CAC championship. Both Ball and Brumback were co-winners of the Outstanding Swimmer award.

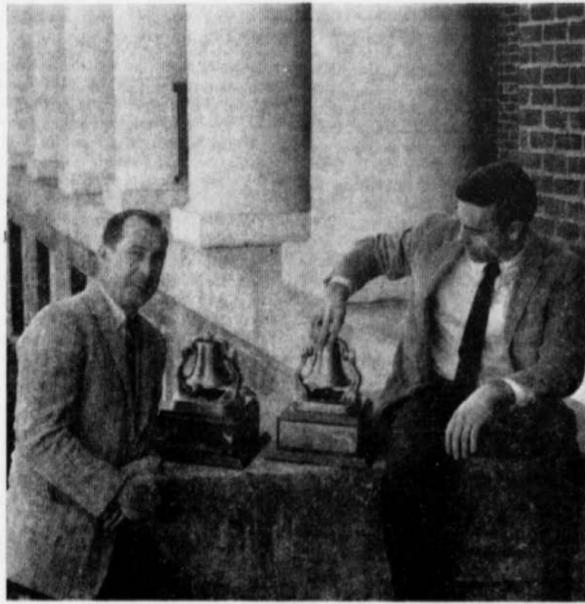
The final score was Washington and Lee 164, Sewanee, the defending

capture a first, second, third, and sixth in the 400 yard individual medley which gave the Generals a 24-12 (Sewanee)—8 (WU) point lead that never vanished. They also won all three of the relays and 9 of the 14 individual events to completely dominate the event as the Generals were able to capture at least a second in every event.

Among the Generals who netted firsts were Bill Brumback in the 100 yard freestyle, the 200 yard freestyle and the 50 yard freestyle while participating in two of the winning relays. Ball won the 100 yard and the 200 yard backstroke as well as the 400 yard medley event, Ball, too, participated in two winning relays.

Freshman Hal Catlin captured a first in the 200 yard individual medley and was in two of the winning relays. Pat Costello handily won the 200 breaststroke and was barely touched out in the 100 yard breaststroke. Noel Clinard staged a comeback recovering from fourth place after 8 dives to win a tightly fought diving contest of 11 dives. Freshman Mike Carrere faltered in the final round of the diving and captured a 4th place. A scant 20 points separated Carrere in fourth from winner Clinard who won with a point accumulation of 303.40 which set a new conference record.

The three relay teams pulled off a stunning triumph. All three of them set new school records, two of them set new CAC conference records, and all three qualified to participate in the



Coaches Canfield and Stearns: Weekend Victors

national college division championships.

The 400 yard freestyle relay team of Forman, Kympton, Catlin, and Brumback barely won due to the typical high speed clutch performance of Bill Brumback. The 800 yard free-

style relay won handily as it set a new conference record. Forman, Ball, Catlin, and Brumback captured this event for the Generals. In the 400 medley relay, the last event of the meet, again the Generals easily won with Ball (backstroke), Kympton (but-

terfly), Costello (breaststroke), and Forman (freestyle).

Besides capturing 12 firsts, the big Blue rolled up 6 seconds, 1 third, 4 fourths, 4 fifths, and 5 sixth place finishes. They established 12 new school records for a 25 yard pool and 7 new conference records. The new conference records went to the 800 freestyle relay, the 400 yard medley relay team (3:54.5), Ball in the 100 yard backstroke (58.6) and the 200 yard backstroke (2:11.9). Pat Costello set records in the 100 yard breaststroke (1:07.9 which was broken later in the meet) and in the 200 yard breaststroke (2:27.5). The final conference record was set by Noel Clinard in the diving.

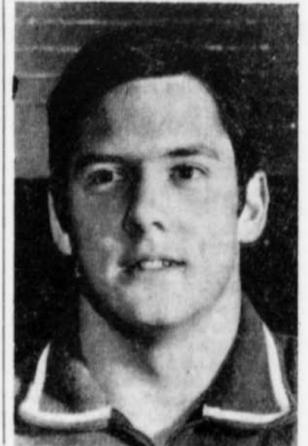
Second place winners for the Generals were Dave Kympton who captured seconds in the 500 freestyle, the 1650 yard freestyle, and the 100 yard butterfly besides helping two relays on to victory. Costello got a second in the 100 breaststroke, and Scot McElroy was able to net a second in the 200 yard butterfly and a third in the 400 yard individual medley. Bill Kimmel rounded out the Generals' scoring with a second in the 400 yard individual medley.

The Generals came into the CAC with the momentum of five straight victories under their belt with a stunning upset victory over West Virginia University to spark their charge. The only General defeats this year went to Catholic University and American University, both in Washington, D.C. This concludes Coach Stearns' second year as head coach of the swimming team, and he has built up a strong, powerful, and winning team.

This is the breakdown of the General's scoring in the recent CAC championship meet in St. Louis. A swimmer receives 7 points for a first,

5 for a second, 4 for a third, 3 for a fourth, 2 for a fifth, and 1 for a sixth. A winning relay receives 14 points and each participant is credited with 3½ points.

Billy Ball	28
Bill Brumback	28
David Kympton	22



Billy Ball

Hal Catlin	18
Ross Forman	16½
Pat Costello	15½
Scott McElroy	9
Noel Clinard	7
Bill Kimmel	7
Gil Campbell	3
Mike Carrere	3
David Frankstone	2
Jeff Grossman	2
Chuck Garten	1
Joe Philips	1
Paul Sugar	1



Bill Brumback

champion, 118, and Washington University 116. Both of the Blue's co-captains Pat Costello and Noel Clinard finished their swimming activities by setting new conference records.

Friday afternoon saw the natators

Basketball Team Takes C. A. C. Bell

(Continued from page 1)

points, but Jim Moss' basket upped it back to four. This was the closest Southwestern was to come the rest of the night, as Mal Wesslink and Mel Cartwright scored back-to-back baskets to tie the game 30-30. A pair of free throws by Mike Hettinger gave the Lynx a momentary lead, but Wesslink's jumper with under a minute to play in the half knotted it

again at 32-32, a score which held until the buzzer sounded.

The Generals opened second-half scoring with Jody Kline hitting from the side to make the score 34-32. After a series of basket exchanges, the Blue were finally able to open up some semblance of a lead, as John Carrere's jump shot at 15:10 in the half gave them a five-point spread, 42-37.

Southwestern, though, fought back with a scrappy defense that forced three straight W&L turnovers, and went ahead 44-42 at 10:41 on a pair of free throws by Ken Brooks. Then the Generals came right back and

rattled off seven straight points to regain the advantage at 49-44, the last two points coming on Wesslink's nifty turn-around underneath.

Following a Sewanee time-out at 7:42 in the game, the Lynx came back on the floor in a man-to-man defense and full-court press which threatened to put them back on top. With 1:42 to go in the game a drive by Eddie Hart cut the Generals' bulge to a scant two points, 54-52.

With Southwestern, but not W&L, in a one-and-one situation, it looked as if the Lynx had a chance to retake the lead. But the Big Blue put the

on the CAC All-Tournament team. Big Mike Neer, who led all General scorers with 28 points for both games, and hustling junior guard John Carrere, were joined by Washington U.'s Joe Young and Neal Holliday and Southwestern's Mike Hettinger. For the second consecutive year, a Washington U. player was given the MVP award, this time going to the Bears' Joe Young, a 6-3 sophomore forward who led all scorers in the tournament, averaging over 20 points per game, including 28 scored against W&L Friday night.

The Generals finished first in swim-

Wrestlers Finish Second In C. A. C. Tournament

A strong effort by the entire team enabled the General wrestlers to finish second in the first C.A.C. tourney in the sport, this past week-end at Washington U. The tournament brightened an otherwise disappointing season that saw W&L win only 3 of 10 dual meets.

Sewanee finished first with 100 points, followed by W&L, 85, Washington, 63, Centre, 34, and Southwestern 4. Competition was held in eleven weight classes, with 10 points awarded for first, 7, 4, and 2 for second, third, and fourth, plus one extra point for each victory and one for each pin.

All ten Generals wrestlers, (they did not have an entrant at 115 due to an injury to Steve Simon), finished in the top three, with three champions, three seconds, and four thirds. 123-pounder Raz Rzasberry, 167 Jay Clark, and 177 Dan Webster won for the Generals.

W&L runners-up were Jack Ross, 152, Jay Thiemeier, 160, and Dee Copenhaver, 191. Ross and Copenhaver lost close bouts in the finals, both by 4-3 scores. Thiemeier was pinned by Sewanee's Bob Green, the meet's co-Most Valuable Wrestler. Mark Hendrickson, 130, Whit Morrill, 137, Charlie Ross, 145, and Waugh Crigler, heavyweight, finished third.

Other individual champions were Tee Parker of Sewanee, 115, Jack Baker of Sewanee, 130, Skip Todd of Washington, 137, Pete Burns of Centre, 145, Dave Elam of Sewanee, 152, and John Colby of Sewanee, heavyweight. Parker was the only wrestler in his division, giving Sewanee a gift 10 points. Todd shared the Most Valuable Wrestler award with Green.

Coach Dick Miller was very pleased with the Generals' performance. "I was proud of our wrestlers. They gave 150% all the way."

Tuesday, p.m.

Weekend Proves Fruitful

By RIC BERARD

This past weekend all of us had cause to celebrate as Washington and Lee completely dominated the three C.A.C. tournaments. With both a first in basketball and swimming and a second in wrestling, W&L swept the conference's winter sports and set the stage for our winning the overall trophy in May.

Although we would like to thank each athlete for his significant contribution to life at W&L this year, there is—as I am frequently reminded—not enough space. Yet I hope that today's recounting of those wonderful moments will give each man a sense of the gratitude that we all feel.

There is room enough, though, to say a special word of thanks to four of W&L's B.M.O.C. They are, of course, Coaches Canfield, Davies, Miller and Stearns. Without them last

Saturday night would not have been possible.

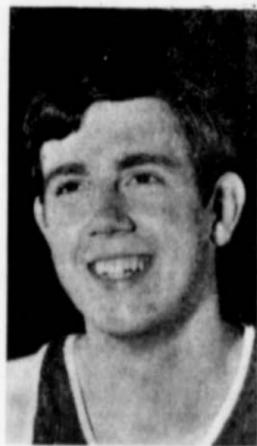
While everyone is aware of the circumstances and events that often befuddle their individual efforts, these coaches have persisted and achieved a great deal. And, even if the school is still unable to provide them and our entire community with satisfactory accommodations, our pride in them and their work could be no greater. Indeed, there are signs that they have not only helped those students under their direction, but by their example they have begun to shake the student establishment at its very foundations. (I men, even Bob Keefe works out in our palmetra now!)

Player Of The Year

Last Tuesday night a truly great basketball player was awarded the Ring-tum Phi's first annual "Player of the Year" plaque. MEL CARTWRIGHT continually demonstrated the desire, ability and attitude that is so characteristic of great athletes. Mel was a team leader in every department.

Mel's career at W&L is half over now, and the Ring-tum Phi staff sincerely hopes that the next two years will prove just as rewarding for the basketball program. We eagerly await next year's season, when once again the fine players of Washington and Lee's basketball team will take to the hardwoods of Doremus Gymnasium: when once again Mel Cartwright will delight the crowd with his fine display of skills.

☆ ☆
Mel Cartwright
☆ ☆



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ball on ice, forced Southwestern into fouling to try to get it back, went into a one-and-one situation of their own, and won the game from the foul line, with Morrison's pair of charity tosses ending the scoring at 58-53.

High point man for the game was Southwestern's Hart, with 15. He was followed by his teammate Jerry Bell, who netted 14. Mel Cartwright was high for the Generals with 12 markers, and led all rebounders with 14 caroms.

Both Washington and Lee and Washington U. placed a pair of men

ming and second in the other sports. If they were included, W&L would be 20 points ahead of the field. Cy Twombly, W&L athletic director, is unhappy about this turn of events. He wanted all sports to count, but was outvoted by the other athletic directors.

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Trio Flauto Concert Review

(Continued from page 2)

ely measure up to the demands of the artist. In short, the physical limitations of the instrument prohibited a complete exhibition of the performer's superb talent.

Scarlatti's sonatas were followed by the more interesting, and surprisingly modern in its casual dissonance, Sonata III (3) in F Major for bassoon and continuo, of Johann Ernst Galliard. Once more the harpsichord was employed as a continuo.

Pieces of the 1960's

The final section of the program scheduled three recorder pieces of the 1960's. The first, Miller's "Song for Recorder," was lyrical enough, but seemed to have no reason or plan behind it. It was not strictly speaking avant-garde, nor was it odd, but neither did it capture much feeling, despite the superb artistry of Miss Bixler. The second of the truly modern works, clearly an experimental design, was Linde's *Fantasia und Scherzi* for solo alto recorder. This was avant-garde, and it was odd.

The final piece was Woollen's *Sonatina* for recorder trio. Woollen did not stretch the powers of the recorder; instead he wrote his piece to conform enjoyably to the best attributes of the instrument.

The concert was more than enjoyable, more than entertaining, more than instructive. It was an experience.

Novelist Peter Taylor Here Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)

Two other works by Mr. Taylor "Happy Families Are All Alike" and "Miss Leonora When Last Seen," were published in 1959 and 1963, respectively. A playwright as well as an author of novels and short stories, Mr. Taylor wrote "Tennessee Day in St. Louis" in 1957.

During his career, Mr. Taylor has gained a great deal of recognition for his work. He received a Guggenheim award in 1950; this was followed, in 1952, by a grant in literature from the National Institute of Arts and Letters. In 1955, Mr. Taylor was awarded a Fulbright fellowship to France. The Ford Foundation honored him with a fellowship grant in 1960.

Mr. Taylor's activities have not been confined to the U.Va. campus. A 1940 graduate of Kenyon College, he served in the Army after his graduation. Before going to Virginia, Mr. Taylor taught at Kenyon College, his alma mater, as well as at North Carolina, Indiana, Ohio State, Chicago and Harvard.

Brown Physics Prof. To Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

Arrangements for Prof. Mason's visit are being made by Prof. Edward F. Turner Jr., chairman of W&L's Department of Physics. Prof. Mason is expected to give public lectures, meet informally with students and staff members, and consult on curriculum and research problems in physics.

Mason was born in Atlantic City, N. J. He received his B. S. degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1947 and his Ph.D. degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1951.

Prof. Mason received the Scientific Achievement Award of the Washington Academy of Sciences for 1962 in the physical sciences, "for his many outstanding contributions to the molecular theory of gas properties."

IFC Changes Rules For Pledging Beginning Next Year

(Continued from page 1)

Convention. He said that drinking on campus and in the gym, of course, is not allowed. But the biggest problem at previous conventions was drinking in the city of Lexington.

Saunders has made a proposal to the faculty that either there be allowed more than nine combo parties or that that number be open, to avoid the situation where half or more of the students feel they must get drunk.

Concerning the sincerity with which the city and the faculty urge a degree of sobriety—especially during the parade—Saunders said that "all anyone has to do is gross somebody out at the parade and the Mock Convention will conclude its 60-year history in 1968."

Intramural Wrap-Up

By GEORGE McFARLAND

NFU, PDT, and PKS begin the bowling finals tonight. It looks like Law has won handball, beating out PKS, KS and PiP. Now down to business.

Wednesday night PDT and SAE met in the first game of the basketball finals. PDT won, 40 to 32, after a strong SAE finish. The high point of the game came when Atkins of SAE stuffed Johnson of PDT. Louie P. could not believe it, so he blew the whistle. It was the only thing SAE could cherish from the game. PDT's zone clogged up the middle and Hart's accuracy from outside deserted. Lee led SAE with 12 points and Murphy led PDT with 9.

The next game was possibly the best basketball game to watch that has been played at W&L this year.

Cunningham converted eight of 13 free throws to lead PKS to a come-from-behind, overtime victory over a rattled NFU five. PKS won 59-56, but Freret was high man with 23 points.

Thursday night put the winners and losers against each other. PDT blew PKS off the court by the score of 41-25. PDT's Crampton pulled down 21 rebounds, just four short of PKS total. He added 12 points to his effort to lead all scorers for the night. The sad PKS story was little rebounding and a cold shooting night for Armstrong who had hit consistently the night before to sink the NFU hopes.

NFU shocked a disorganized SAE team in the second game 57-31. NFU controlled the boards, outrebounding SAE 34 to 18. Baker led all scores with 16 for NFU while Lorman con-

trolled the boards with ten NFU defensive rebounds. NFU won with a pressing man-to-man defense and a ragged, but effective fast break.

Bulletin

PDT takes title by defeating NFU 49 to 30. PKS came in second on a 52 to 42 score.

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