



The Ring-tum Phi

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Fancy Dress Move Complicates Plans

by Scott Mason

"A mammoth undertaking" are the words of Student Activity's Board (SAB) Co-Chairman John Martin in expressing the 75th annual Fancy Dress Ball. Indeed, said Martin, this year's ball will be an event "unprecedented in SAB history."

Co-Chairmen Martin and Blake Witherington along with University Center chairman Bob Schmidt are faced with a precarious situation. Because the 75th annual is to take place in W&L's Warner Gymnasium, as opposed to the Student Center where the Ball has been held in previous years, the SAB has no past records by which to base its projected budget.

Since the gymnasium is able to accommodate a greater number of people, the amount of supplies needed for decorations, furnishings, and lighting equipment must simply be estimated at best. The SAB is relying heavily upon a large attendance in order to compensate for much of the \$55,000 being spent to finance the occasion.

Whereas other Fancy Dress balls have been limited solely to W&L students and faculty, this year's endeavor will also include alumni and friends. An estimated 4,000 people are expected to fill the gymnasium and the SAB stresses for those (continued on page 8)

Old Man Winter Hits Big Lex

Harsh winter conditions have made life in Lexington difficult, if not hazardous, during the past week. Last weekend's sub-zero temperatures and brisk winds were followed by a storm that dumped snow on Lexington Tuesday night and all day Wednesday. At the last count, the storm had left approximately eight inches of snow on the ground.

The W&L infirmary reports that the past week has not been the best as far as students' health is concerned. The number of flu cases has increased and many students have been bothered with a stomach virus. The infirmary recommends dressing warmly before going outside and keeping as much of the body covered as possible.



by Frodo

Mrs. Miller To Leave Post Jan. 31

Secretary to the Dean of Students Betty Miller will leave her job at the end of this month.

"It's just time," Mrs. Miller said when asked why she is leaving. She plans to "take it easy for a few months" and then seek part-time employment elsewhere.

Mrs. Miller is perhaps better known than most campus secretaries because she deals directly with a broad cross section of the student body. Freshmen appreciate having their names remembered by someone who reminds them of their best friend's mom. Her cheerful smile and consoling words have sent more than a few students into Dean Lewis John's office to discuss academic difficulties.

"We're going to miss her very much around here," Dean John said earlier this week. Similar thoughts were expressed by Dean Robert Huntley and scores of students.

Mrs. Miller came to W&L in



the fall of 1973. A Richmond native, she moved to Lexington with her husband 25 years ago and raised their six children. Prior to W&L, she worked at Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal church here.

The secretary's job will be filled by Penny Henneman, wife of the assistant law school dean and a leader in the local United Way.

Mrs. Miller received a Ring-tum Phi award in 1980.

E.C. Ponders Reports, Gets New Speaker List

by Ben Jarratt

Contact announced several guest speakers at Monday night's Executive Committee meeting.

The E.C. also heard reports from the Ring-tum Phi, the International Club, the Outing Club and the Fencing Club.

Mike Drinkwater and Robert McLean, co-chairmen of Contact, stated their committee has signed the following speakers:

—Arthur Miller, professor of law at Harvard, on Jan. 26.

—F. Lee Bailey, one of the nation's top defense lawyers, on Feb. 4.

—Robert Hughes, art critic for *Time Magazine*, on March 31.

Contact is sponsored jointly by the Interfraternity Council and the Executive Committee. The first speaker this year, Stewart Udall, cost over \$2,200. This figure included an

honorarium fee, transportation, dinner and reception. The second speaker, George Gallup, cost over \$2,500.

Both Drinkwater and McLean said that Contact's budget should last to the end of the school year. Out of a beginning budget of \$19,925, Contact has spent over \$6,600 on speaker fees and other expenses.

"We are looking into the possibility of having F. Lee Bailey in Evans Dining Hall," stated Drinkwater. "The dining hall has a greater seating capacity than Lee Chapel, which holds only 550 people."

Trent Dickerson, business manager for the Ring-tum Phi, presented the newspaper's budget report. The Phi had expenses totaling \$3,500.

Dickerson said "the Phi may soon be getting its own (continued on page 8)

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Gallup Analyzes Reagan Popularity

by Todd Smith

President Reagan's approval rating in polls of the American public has slipped below the 50 percent mark for the first time in his administration, said pollster George Gallup Jr. Thursday, Jan. 7.

Speaking at Lee Chapel, Gallup said that Reagan's first-year average in the popularity polls is slightly below those of Jimmy Carter and Richard Nixon "and is considerably lower than the first-year ratings given John Kennedy and Dwight

Eisenhower."

"Yet, while the President's overall job performance rating has been on a slide, three in four Americans continue to express approval of President Reagan as a person," said Gallup. Gallup, 50, is the president of the Gallup Poll, founded in 1935 by his father.

Gallup's surveys show that Reagan is "less popular with non-whites than any president in the last half century." While 55 percent of whites polled expressed approval of Reagan's

job-handling, only 12 percent of non-whites do.

"Growing pessimism" over Reagan's economic program has been a key factor in his popularity's downward trend. Gallup said Reagan's approval rating has lost 19 percent since May of last year. Despite decreasing popularity, said Gallup, the public is "clearly receptive" to Reagan's policy of "New Federalism" which concentrates power in state instead of federal agencies.

(continued on page 8)



George Gallup, Jr.

REVIEW and OUTLOOK

Editorial Opinion of The Ring-tum Phi

Delayed Rush

On Tuesday night, the Interfraternity Council brought up the question of postponing rush from the first four weeks of the economic school year to the beginning of the second semester. The idea was raised by Assistant Dean of Students Dan Murphy, who said that a faculty member of the University Council had made the same suggestion.

We believe this is a legitimate question that needs to be studied in detail by a committee. We hope that the IFC will have the wisdom to select a committee comprised of both fraternity members and freshmen and non-fraternity members to study the question.

When the idea of a delayed rush was discussed at Tuesday night's meeting, most of the attending house representatives immediately balked at the offer. Only the speech of a dorm counselor, who claimed that some freshmen didn't like the current rush process, kept the talk alive. This seems to indicate that a variety of students, not a small clique, could best examine this matter.

Delaying rush is a topic that cannot be handled with a simple vote. A committee study would provide insight to a question that could ultimately rearrange much of this school's social structure.

We believe the IFC is on the correct route so far. Hopefully the route will end with an impartial and trenchant study of the question.

The Ring-tum Phi

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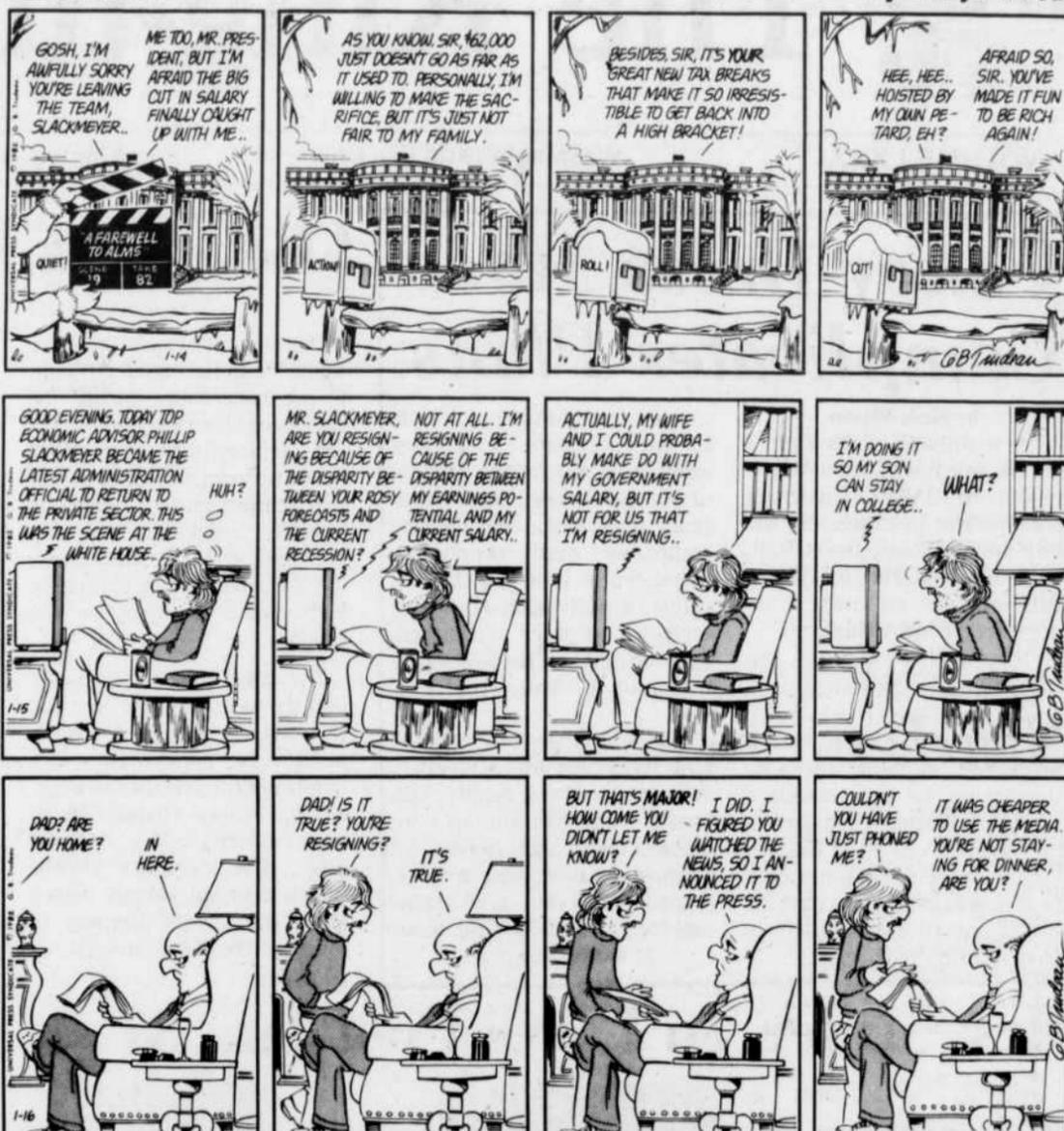
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Budget Cuts Cancel Classes

The following article was reprinted from the Nov. 18 issue of "The Guardsman," the campus newspaper of the City College of San Francisco.

All Saturday classes for Spring Semester will be cancelled.

The economy cutbacks which hover over the nation like a giant insect, sets the first of its many legs down here at City College with the removal of 74 Saturday classes from the Spring Semester. The crunch, which will be felt by 2300 students, came only after "serious discussion and deliberation," says Dean Warren White of the Evening Division.

The reduction in the number of classes on Saturday will save \$55,000 in an attempt to stay within the budget for the fiscal year 81-82. Dean White says, "People don't like their lives interfered with." But students now enrolled in Saturday classes will have to reschedule for their Spring evening classes. Saturday classes are attended mainly by working people who for various reasons have a hard time making it to class during the week.

By removing the Saturday classes Dean White states, "It's the least disruptive way to stay within the budget. The state allows for only a two-percent growth, and City College has shown a three-percent growth. At present, all the buildings on

campus are open for Saturday classes. This brings in overtime for janitors, maintenance people and 74 part-time teachers. After January, only the library

and the computer center will be open on Saturday, for it is felt that they are for all the students all the time and should therefore be available to them."

Students' House Burns

by Tom Baker

A house that was being rented by three Washington and Lee University students burned to the ground early in the morning of Dec. 27.

The house, owned by William Meocham, and rented by Jay Irons, Alex McAlister and Ware Palmer, was on Va. Rte. 624.

Fire Department Chief Payne Poindexter, who described the fire as "a total loss," said the house was unoccupied at the time because the students were

away on Christmas break.

The fire required the efforts of both the Kerrs Creek Volunteer Fire Department and the Lexington-Rockbridge Fire Department to extinguish.

The state arson investigation is still trying to determine the origin of the fire.

According to Palmer, the three students have already found another house to live in and are currently waiting for money from their insurance to pay for their destroyed goods.

Univ. Services Moves

by Greg Coy

The office of University Services at W&L is moving to the first floor of Graham-Lees Dormitory by March 1.

The office is currently located in Washington Hall. The new location will be what was formerly a television room on the east side of the dormitory, which is currently being renovated and should be in operation for the fall semester of 1982.

University Services is being

crowded out of Washington Hall by the Treasurer's office, which has shared the same area in the past. University Treasurer Stewart Epley is planning to install computer terminals in the office for administrative assistance.

Although the office is spacious enough to accommodate three administrators and two secretaries, the terminals have squeezed out the University Services' staff.

IFC Discusses Delayed Rush

by Steve Perry

Assistant Dean of Students Dan Murphy asked fraternity representatives at Tuesday night's Interfraternity Council meeting to consider the possibility of delaying rush to the second semester of the academic year. Rush is currently held in the first four weeks of the school year.

Murphy stated that freshmen might benefit from the change in several ways. Murphy said incoming students would be able to "get their feet on the ground" before the hectic rush period began. Murphy added that a delayed rush might give freshmen an accurate picture of fraternity life.

Dave Moore of Kappa Alpha stated that rush would, in all probability, continue regard-

less of the rule on an informal basis. Lou Close of Delta Tau Delta added that the rule change would pose a greater financial burden on the fraternities because the dues normally paid in the fall by pledges would have to be paid by the brothers.

Todd Smith, a dorm counselor, came out in favor of a rules change. Smith cited several instances in which he, as a dorm counselor, was confronted by freshmen who were dissatisfied by the choices they had made or felt cheated, in general, by the rush process. Smith also suggested that a committee be organized to examine the feasibility of a rules change.

In other business, the IFC discussed its role in the upcom-

ing Muscular Dystrophy Dance-athon. In the past, W&L fraternities have each donated two kegs of beer to the dance. Tripp Brower, Danceathon Chairman, suggested that each fraternity determine the size of its donation. Fraternities were also encouraged to plan their social calendars around the event.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was the only house to appear before the IFC's judicial board. SPE was charged with a noise violation at 2:30 a.m. of Dec. 6. The fraternity did not contest the citation while before the board and was given two weeks of social probation.

IFC President Hall Vetterlein stated that further discussion of the possibility of a delayed rush will occur at the next meeting.

Dobbs' Will Detailed

The Washington and Lee Biology department was named as principle benefactor by the will of its late professor, Gary H. Dobbs III.

The popular professor shot and killed himself on the morning of Dec. 31, leaving a letter to the president of the university citing his dissatisfaction with his personal and professional achievement.

The value of Dobbs' estate will not be tallied for four to six weeks, according to university attorney Eric Sisler.

Bequeathing his hunting and fishing equipment to friends and his collection of American coins to the Indian Springs School, Dobbs stipulated in his will that the remainder of his estate be sold and placed in a special fund.

Dobbs directed the Biology department to use this fund for the purchase of 15 pieces of equipment listed in the will. The items include a centrifuge, a computing densitometer and an eight-passenger Ford van for field trips.

Sisler said that these purchases cannot be made until the estate is settled and the taxes paid. He said that this could

take up to a year. The Biology department would then have three years in which it must buy the equipment.

The list of 15 items is very carefully detailed with brand names and serial numbers. Dobbs had his will dated and witnessed on Dec. 17, 1981.

In the will, Dobbs directed that his body be cremated and scattered on the front campus. He forbade the university from making public statements or holding a memorial service.

In the will, Dobbs wrote, "I have profound gratitude toward my alma mater, Washington and Lee University, a devotion to its highest ideals, and a deep affection for my teachers, colleagues, students, and friends there."

CORRECTION

The Ring-tum Phi has mistakenly reported in the past that Arthur Miller, author of the plays "Death of a Salesman" and "The Crucible," would appear at Washington and Lee in conjunction with the Contact Lecture series.

The Arthur Miller that will appear in Lee Chapel on Jan. 26 is a Harvard Law Professor.

Student Invents New Pack

A unique book and gear pack invented by a W&L student is being sold here by the inventor's younger brother. Freshman Cameron Adams says the Rapsack Pack allows people to carry more books or equipment with a minimum amount of effort.

The pack, which comes in two models, was invented by Bryan Adams, who dropped out of W&L as a junior to pursue its development. The pack folds out into a flattened table capable of holding significant amounts of books or gear. The pack folds around the waist, fastened in front, supporting the gear from the outside and allowing the arms more freedom of movement. The pack was developed with skiers, bikers, skaters, hikers, runners

and students in mind.

Other advantages of the product are that the cargo stays organized, does not bang together, and the load does not shift to knock the owner off balance. The pack is positioned to integrate the cargo's weight with the owner, making it easier to carry.

The younger Adams says his brother still hopes to sell the company to a larger company or entrepreneur and return to school. The Rapsack Pack has been reviewed by several marketing firms with favorable reports, according to Adams. Bryan Adams' business, Rabbit Transit, is located Charlottesville and the packs are manufactured in Roanoke.

The two models of the pack

are the Stanford Pack, which retails for \$30 and is being sold here for \$25, and a more expensive model called the Flash Pack. This is made of specially treated material with reflective coating, retailing at \$40 and sold by Cameron Adams for \$30.

Those interested in learning more about the product may contact Adams in Gilliam dorm at 463-2343.

Blood Drive To Begin Here

by Bill Woolfolk

If you haven't seen the posters yet, look again: the Red Cross is going to hold another Blood Drive at W&L. If you have already decided not to participate or if you are still undecided, the following information may provide a new insight into the Red Cross Blood Program.

The Red Cross was first licensed by the federal government to collect blood after World War II. This licensing requires only two things of the Red Cross: that they supply free blood to all askers if they have it on hand and that they supply all types of aid to military families that require it.

Many advancements have been made since the war in the storage and processing of blood. Maximum storage life of a unit of blood is now 35 days and Red Cross blood supplies are used in everything from cancer radia-

tion treatment to helping hemophilia victims.

Blood is needed in greater quantities in surgery to promote healing and is used at all hours of the day and night to save the lives of accident victims. Blood has so many applications today that its collection, processing and storage has become the main service of the United States Red Cross.

What is done with the blood that is collected? The Red Cross subjects every drop to 11 different tests, checking for Rh factors, blood type and abnormalities in the constituent elements of the blood. The blood is then supplied to hospitals which are part of the Red Cross system. If there is a surplus of blood the Red Cross supplies hospitals that are not part of the system and sometimes sends blood to other countries in need. Since the blood can only be stored for five weeks and since

surpluses are hard to predict, a continual collection system must be in effect at all times.

How much blood does the Red Cross collect? Last year the Red Cross collected 1,953 units in Rockbridge County alone. In the Appalachian region, of which Rockbridge County is a part, the total was 51,105 units. Nationally, the Red Cross received 5,629,477 units. Only 1.3 percent of that total was not used due to the presence of diseases and abnormalities in the blood.

Still it is not enough.

Stop and think; probably someone you know has had surgery requiring large amounts of blood. If they did, more than likely the blood they received was due to the efforts of the American Red Cross. It all boils down to saving people: strangers, friends, family, maybe even you.

Please, give.

Area Hit By Break-ins

by Tom Baker

The Washington and Lee community was plagued by a rash of break-ins over the recent two-week break.

The Beta Theta Pi fraternity, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, the College Inn, and several student houses were all broken into over the past few weeks.

According to Lexington Police Chief James A. Kirby, the Beta Theta Pi house was broken into on approximately Dec. 29. Kirby said the intruders entered the house through a bathroom window on the third floor. Rodney Taylor, a member of that fraternity, said that six rooms had been broken into and several possessions, including a stereo, watches, albums, cash and clothes, had been taken from the rooms.

Eleven rooms were broken in-

to at the Pi Kappa Alpha house, also around Dec. 29. A tape deck and several smaller items were taken according to house member Russell Stall.

Five rooms were broken into on the second floor of the College Inn during the break. According to Chief Kirby, nothing was taken.

Student houses on Henry St. and McCorkle Dr. were broken into. Jim Brock had a shotgun taken from his house at 110 Henry St. Robert Ortiz had 45 cassette tapes and a bicycle taken from his house at 825 McCorkle Dr.

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Sports

The Voice Of The Generals

By John Cleghorn

Ken Ries sat in his office late Tuesday afternoon buried in thought. This particular time he was working on the spring sports poster. Another time it could have been a program for that night's basketball game or a statistical analysis of the football team. Whatever it has to do with W&L sports, he has likely designed it, written it, compiled it, or just stored it away for future purposes. Ken Ries humbly summarizes his job as Washington and Lee Sports Information Director as stories, stats, publications, and reporting, but it goes a lot further than that.

"The university puts a lot of faith in the young," remarks Ries, now in his fourth year as S.I.D. After working in the sports information office and completing his work at Furman University Ries was hired by W&L only a month after his graduation. Although the drop from a Division One school to a Division Three school may not be an ideal one for an S.I.D., Ken Ries is more than satisfied.

"W&L is among the top in academics and athletics," says Ries. "I am not talking about wins and losses, but about the athletics and the commitment by the university to the student-athlete."

In his first year at W&L, Ries worked to gain a grasp of the university sports. "I knew how to do the job, but realizing the needs of each sport was the first

thing I had to do," Ries comments. "What's best is the continuity."

"The university has always done the best they can for athletes. It's a nice picture."

Is it any different covering an all male sports program after Furman? "There is no difference when it comes down to it," says Ries. "Coaches will always have X number of players and X number of games. A coach is somewhat sheltered, the tasks for which he works don't change."

In his two and years at Washington and Lee there has been only one head coaching change and Ken Ries admits that has made his job "a lot smoother." But in his close involvement with W&L athletics Ries has noticed one change and that is a higher intensity in the approach towards recruiting. "There has really been an increase in the number of brochures used by the coaches in recruiting," remarks Ken, "the race is really getting faster. The coaches are having to spend a lot more time to get the student athlete."

The job of a Sports Information Director is largely to publicize each event and team, but at W&L where the attendance is lower than average, that job is not an easy one.

"Say you're from California," explains Ries, "and W&L is playing Lynchburg. You don't know diddly. It's hard to get interested. Some might say that's

my job, maybe so, but if interest in the sport is not there its hard to cultivate. I can give you stickers, posters, and brochures but its not necessarily going to get you there."

"Another thing is that people won't go to see their friends," continues Ries, "even when people know individuals that are playing they won't go. You rarely see fraternities out there backing their brothers. It's funny, W&L has the best athletic program in the conference but I'm not sure whether everybody takes good advantage of it—whether to play or to watch."

In many ways Ken Ries recognizes the large gap between athletics and the student body at Washington and Lee. To play a sport at W&L takes a lot of dedication, which it should, but is not rewarded by fan support. That is the tragedy.

"If you're gonna like sports," says Ken Ries, "this is a good place to like them."

General Facts

If you happened to have looked in Tuesday's Washington Post you may have noticed a story on W&L Head Basketball Coach Verne Canfield. The story was written by W&L freshman G. Bruce Potter, who is currently covering basketball for the Phi. Congratulations, Bruce.

Swimmers To Resume Action

When the Washington & Lee University swim team jumps back into action this weekend after taking a month-long break from competition, the Generals will be facing two of the more powerful teams in the region.

On Friday evening, Jan. 15 the Generals will battle James Madison University at 7 in the VMI pool. On Saturday the 16th W&L will entertain Towson State University at 2 p.m. in the Cy Twombly Pool.

"January is not a time to rest, so we've arranged for top-notch competition to give us the challenges we need," explains third-year head coach Page Remillard, whose team will also swim two dual meets during each of the following two weekends. "By the time we face Madison and Towson we'll have 20 days of intense training under our belts. We'll be ready to see what we can do."

W&L and Madison both participated in the Virginia State Championship meet held in early December at the W&L pool, Madison taking a third-place finish in the eight-team field and W&L a fifth-place showing. "JMU's program is on the upswing. Head coach Charlie Arnold has done some good recruiting and hired a fine assistant. The Dukes are a good

model for us because I feel that we're at the point they were two years ago. I hope we continue to follow their lead," comments Remillard.

Towson State, meanwhile, is equally if not more impressive. The Tigers posted a 12-0 dual meet record last winter including a sound decision over W&L. "And they are undefeated again this season," informs Remillard, who points to sudden recruiting success as the basis for Towson's strength.

Turning to the Generals, Remillard and newly-acquired assistant David Kent hope they emerge from these three weekends of dual meet competition at 3-3. "If we can do that, we'll be right on schedule with our goals, one of which is to get a winning dual meet record," offers the head coach. W&L currently stands 1-0, the win coming over VMI in November.

W&L SWIM TEAM SCHEDULE CHANGES: One meet has been added, one dropped from the Generals' current schedule. On Friday, Jan. 29, W&L will be host to Shippensburg State at 7 p.m. in the Cy Twombly Pool. The February 5 meet against Davidson College has been cancelled at Davidson's request.

Prior to last Tuesday night's match, W&L leads the series with Hampden-Sydney, which dates back to 1964, 18-13. This tight series has always produced close ball games. Nine of the matches have been within three points.

In the last issue of the Phi it was noted that the Washington and Lee lacrosse team debuted in 1977, which is obviously incorrect. The lacrosse team opened in 1940 while the water polo team played its first games in 1977.

Cavalline Hopes To Recover For Baseball

by Rick Swagler

Chris Cavalline, tailback for the W&L football team and Shortstop for the baseball team, is in the process of recovering from an injury sustained in the last football game of the season. Cavalline said that he "didn't know how it happened. I didn't get hit or anything."

The injury is known as the anterior compartment syndrome and is similar to a blood clot. The injury leaves the foot dysfunctional and requires approximately four months recovery time.

Cavalline's future for the W&L baseball team is uncertain. Cavalline has been exercising the leg and naturally hopes the leg will be fully operable by the time the season begins. As for the 1982 football season, Cavalline is positive he will be 100-percent for the season's opener.

As unfortunate as the injury may have been, it is fortunate that it did not interfere with Cavalline's athletics any more than it has. As he puts it, "it was just one of those freak things."

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Cagers Win Sixth Straight

by G. Bruce Potter

One of the time-honored dogmas of basketball is that a good team must be able to shoot well from the foul line. But don't tell that to the Washington and Lee roundball squad — they already know.

The Generals' last three opponents, Bethany and Haverford in the W&L Invitational and Hampden-Sydney College on Tuesday night, all outscored W&L from the floor. But Verne Canfield's team hit 81.1% of its free throws in those games compared to its opponents' 64.2% en route to improving its record to 6-3 and evening its ODAC mark at 1-1 with the 63-56 victory over the archrival Tigers at the Warner Center. The Generals had downed Bethany 73-65 and Haverford 68-51 over the weekend to capture the Invitational title for the seventh time in the last 13 years.

H-SC took an early lead against the Generals, but George Spears' jumper with 3:19 left in the half gave W&L their first lead at 19-18. Spears, who led all scorers with 20 points, connected on two free throws, and John Lee Graves, who scored 11 points and pulled

down nine rebounds, hit a jumper from the right corner at the halftime buzzer as W&L took a 23-18 lead into the locker room at the half.

Three minutes into the second half, it was a brand new ballgame as the Tigers cut the Generals' lead to one, 28-27, on a three-point play. Two more foul shots by Spears, who finished with 14, and a three-point play by Ken Jaffe put the Generals up 35-32.

Spears and Brian Hanson then scored four points each to spark an 11-2 scoring spree that gave the squad its biggest lead at 47-34 with 7:07 remaining. But hold everything. H-SC erupted for an 8-1 spree of their own, and when W&L took a timeout with 5:57 left, they were only up by eight, 48-40, setting the stage, apparently, for an exciting finish.

But that was not to be as the teams spent the final five minutes fouling at both ends of the floor. W&L hit nine of ten shots from the stripe in that span and the closest the Tigers came was within four at 54-50 with 1:59 left in the game.

Sophomore guard Chris Baldwin had the ball stolen from him on the Generals next

possession, but the Hampden-Sydney player was tied up and the ball went to W&L on the new alternate possession rule. H-SC proceeded to steal the ball again, but a Tiger stepped out of bounds and Spears' jumper with 1:17 remaining iced the game. Jaffe, who scored a career high 11 points, brought the crowd to its feet with a steal and a drive down the length of the floor for an uncontested layup as time expired.

Washington and Lee only shot 48.4% from the floor, but hit 33 of 45 free throw attempts (73.3%) to H-SC's 45.4%. The Generals committed 24 personal fouls to the Tigers' 30.

For the first time in his coaching career, Canfield started a small, three-guard lineup against Haverford in the final of the W&L Invitational on Saturday night. And it worked, as the team scored ten straight points midway through the second half to come from a 14-8 deficit to take an 18-14 lead.

The rest was history as the Generals continued to build on their lead, took the biggest lead of the game at 58-40 with 5:49 left, and walked away with a 68-51 win. Haverford came into the tourney with the top defense (continued on page 7)



Generals' Bill Yates drives in weekend tournament.

Wrestlers Travel To Ga. Tech

by John Harrison

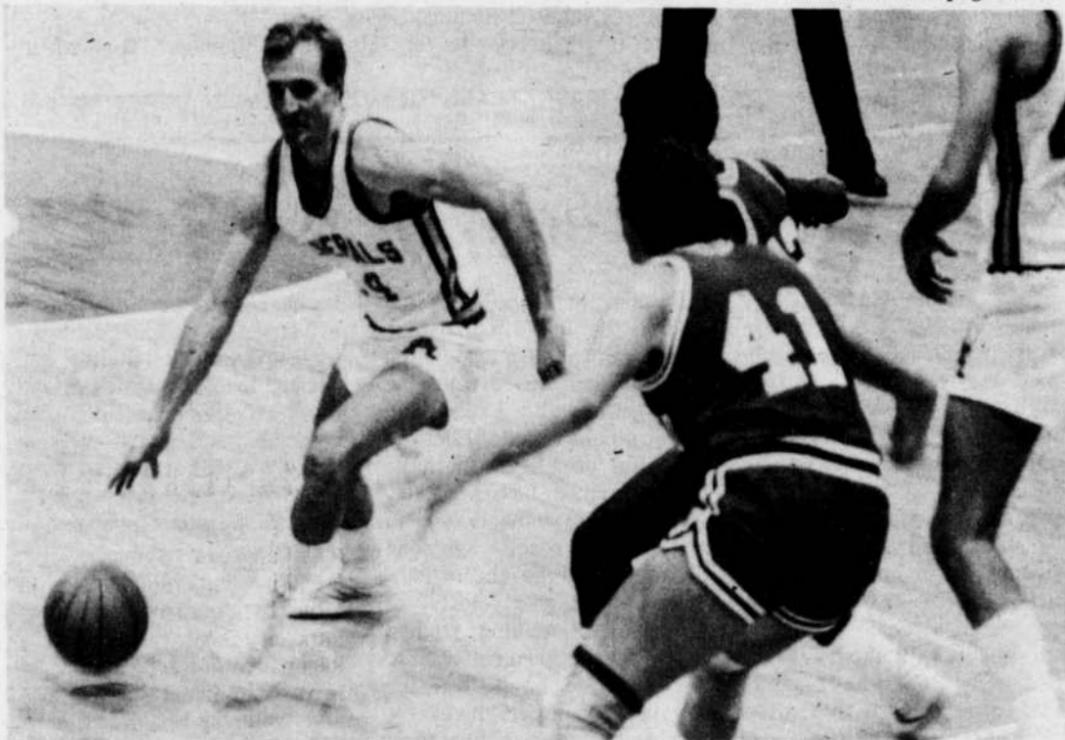
The Washington and Lee wrestling team will reach what the team captain calls "the peak of our season as far as competition goes" this Saturday when it takes part in the Georgia Tech Invitational in Atlanta. In addition to the host school, competition will be provided by Duke, V.M.I., Tennessee Tech, Jacksonville State (Ala.), Ohio Northwestern, and Pembroke State (N.C.).

"It's no secret we'll face some big guns in Atlanta," offers ninth-year W&L head coach Gary Franke. W&L and Ohio Northern will be the only NCAA Division III members in the Invitational. "Our emphasis, clearly, will be on individual performances. We hope to have several of our

wrestlers pick up wins."

The Generals had trouble last week at Cambell College matching weights. Freshman Ron Thornton, who would normally compete in the 126-pound division, was forced into the 134 category. Freshman Joe O'Neill (34-12) and Carlton Peebles (34-11) were the only Generals able to score at all against the Camels. The situation improved slightly Saturday at Duke, with everyone managing to score and Thornton pulling out a 6-5 decision.

"They were the two toughest teams we will face this year," said Valliere, "and showed it." Jeff Dixon and Joe O'Neill did pretty well. They just happened to match up against two tough guys. Carlton was in the same position."



Senior guard George Spears led the Generals' defeat of Hampden-Sydney.

Alvin-Dennis

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Entertainment

Review:

An Overrated Meryl Streep

by Michael Judge

Director Karl Reiz's intelligent and magnificently visualized, but ultimately disappointing, screen adaptation of *The French Lieutenant's Woman* develops as an examination of the past as a constant metaphor for the present, and as a thoughtful exploration of the timeless and enigmatic qualities of love between the sexes. By its conclusion, however, the film has replaced these, its vital and compelling thematic aspects, with an all-too familiar dose of feminist rhetoric.

The French Lieutenant's Woman is based on John Fowles' 1968 novel of the same name. In the novel, Fowles combines a modern narrative technique with 20th century hindsight to tell a Victorian love story, departing from his narrative at times to refer to modern developments in science and medicine, and to such 20th century figures as Freud and Henry Moore. Fowles uses these references to comment upon, and give a deeper clarity of meaning to,

his Victorian plot and its characters; calling upon the present to illuminate the past and, adversely, creating in the reader a haunting sensation of the past continuously influencing the present which grew from it.

The film tries to duplicate this element of hindsight by presenting two simultaneous plots — one Victorian, one modern — through the device of a film within a film: Meryl Streep, in her most overrated performance to date, plays both Sarah, the mysterious and romantically tragic heroine of the novel, and Anna, the American actress who is portraying her in a film version of the book. Similarly, Jeremy Irons brilliantly plays both Charles, the hero of the Victorian story, and Mike, the modern British actor who plays him on the screen.

This technique of juxtaposing two interdependent plots in one film, though hardly new to *The French Lieutenant's Woman*, is developed in it with surprising sophistication and lucidity; from the opening shot the inten-

tions of the film are made clear. We see Streep, dressed in costume as Sarah, standing before a hand-held mirror as the last dabs of makeup are placed on her face. The long black cloak that she wears and the drooping hood that frames her face mark her as a woman from another century. Suddenly, with a loud snap, a clapper board intrudes into the frame, announcing the commencement of another days shooting. With this explanatory — and highly effective — union of images the film begins.

Streep's Sarah is a woman oppressed by the harsh moral strictures of her day; she has been degraded in the eyes of her provincial society by an earlier affair with a French lieutenant, who has deserted her. Yet she clings to her individuality and to the memory of her vanished love with mournful dignity. Every day she stands at the end of a long, snake-like jetty, draped in black like a figure from a Dore engraving, waiting for her lover's return. It is here that Charles, a young well-to-do Englishman, first lays eyes on Sarah while walking with his fiancée — and from this mo-

(continued on page 7)



"So Beautiful an Arch," the current exhibition in Washington and Lee University's duPont Gallery, includes almost 50 paintings and prints depicting the Natural Bridge. The exhibition continues through January 29.

Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14

5 p.m. — CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: "Me 'n' Miz Clairol" (The Chemistry of Hair Dyes), by Charles H. Prioleau, '82. Howe 401; preceded by tea at 4:30 p.m. in Howe 402.

7 p.m. — Open Try-outs for "Utopia," a one-act comedy of manners set in Victorian Africa. Directed by W&L senior Peter Moody. Troubadour Theatre.

8 p.m. — BASKETBALL: Generals vs. Emory & Henry. Warner Center.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15

4 p.m. — Open Try-outs for "Utopia," a one-act comedy of manners set in Victorian Africa. Directed by W&L senior Peter Moody. Troubadour Theatre.

7 p.m. — FILM: Xala (Senegal, 1974, 123 minutes). Directed by Ousmane Sembene. Sponsored by W&L Film Society. Lewis Hall, Classroom A. Admission free.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: WRESTLING — Georgia Tech Invitational. SWIMMING — James Madison University (V.M.I., 7 p.m.).

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16

2 p.m. — SWIMMING: Generals vs. Towson State University. Twombly Pool.

8 p.m. — FILM: Xala (Senegal, 1974, 123 minutes). Directed by Ousmane Sembene. Sponsored by W&L Film Society. Lewis Hall, Classroom A. Admission free.

AWAY ATHLETIC EVENTS: WRESTLING — Georgia Tech Invitational. BASKETBALL — Bridgewater.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19

LEE'S BIRTHDAY

12:30 p.m. — FOUNDERS' DAY CONVOCATION — ODK INITIATION CEREMONY: "Remarks On A Liberal Education," by Professor Sidney M.B. Coulling. Evans Dining Hall.

7&9 p.m. — FILM: *The Seventh Seal*. Directed by Ingmar Bergman. Reid 203. Admission free.

8 p.m. — BASKETBALL: Generals vs. Johnson State College. Warner Center.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

4:30 p.m. — Chemistry Seminar Tea. Howe 402.

5 p.m. — Chemistry Seminar Series. Howe 401.

7 p.m. — Open Try-outs for "Man of La Mancha." Troubadour Theatre.

8 p.m. — BASKETBALL: Generals vs. Roanoke College. Warner Center.

African Comedy Presented

by Carren O. Kaston

Fourth in Washington and Lee's Film Society series this season is the African comedy *Xala* (Senegal, 1974: 123 minutes), directed by Ousmane Sembene. The film is in French and Wolof, the native Senegalese tongue, with English subtitles. We have scheduled it to coincide with Martin Luther King Day on Jan. 15. Screenings, which are open to the public, will take place on Fri. and Sat., Jan. 15 and 16, at 8 p.m. in classroom "A" of Lewis Hall, free of charge.

The novelist-filmmaker

Ousmane Sembene is considered the father of African cinema. Born in Senegal on the West Coast of Africa when the country was still a French colony, Sembene took up residence in France when he fought in the French armed forces. There, after teaching himself to read and write French, Sembene began to write novels. In 1960, when he was nearly forty, he turned to filmmaking, studied in Russia, and then returned to Africa.

Xala (pronounced "ha-la") is Sembene's fourth feature film. It was censored in his own coun-

try because it forsook the standard targets of satire constituted by European exploitation and racism to concentrate instead on black African society. The complete and uncut version which we will screen satirizes supposed African independence from white colonial policies and technology.

Filmed, the credits say, with "the participation of the beggars of Dakar," *Xala* shows Senegalese life to be an uneasy mixture of tribal superstitions and white status symbols. A white Mercedes, mineral water, air-conditioning, and Coca Cola figure prominently in this movie by a director one critic has called the African Moliere. The hero is a half-Westernized black businessman, just elected to the newly all-African Chamber of Commerce and about to marry a third wife, who finds himself on his wedding night suddenly struck down by the "xala," the curse of impotence.

The Washington and Lee Film Society brings to Lexington recent films of quality unavailable at the local theatres. It is funded in part by the student body, and in part by private contributors. Contributions are most welcome.

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Review

(continued from page 6)
ment on their lives become inextricably intertwined.

As the film develops its main theme comes to center on the fascination and, finally, obsessive love that Charles comes to feel for the mysterious and tragic Sarah; and on the similar obsession that Mike develops for his co-star, Anna—and, through her, for the fictional Sarah.

This love ends for both Charles and Mike, in pain and betrayal, but towards the end of the film these concerns, so strongly developed by Reisz during the course of the film, cease to be of primary importance. Instead, the motivations behind Sarah's—Anna's behavior take center stage, and both characters emerge as symbolic manifestations of the right of woman to assert her individuality—to seek her own space, as the nauseating Californiaism goes—regardless of the age or society in which she lives; and here the film loses its subtlety and sensitivity.

It is entirely possible that

Reisz could have made this statement while keeping true to the much more poignant and timeless elements of the rest of the film. He has chosen, however, not to do so, and what we have by the film's conclusion is an unsatisfying assertion of women's rights throughout the ages.

Yet for those who love precise and beautifully realized historical film-making, *The French Lieutenant's Woman* is much worth seeing—as an evocation of Victorian England it is masterly. The rich green lushness of the English countryside; the solemn granite majesty of the coasts; the despairful urban squalor of 19th century London, and the deep red velvet interiors of the clubs and homes which sought to shut it out—these images are brought to the screen with stunningly rich photography and superb attention to detail. *The French Lieutenant's Woman* presents a feast for the eyes, but, after some intriguing progress, an unfortunate scarcity of fare for the mind.



French Lieutenant's Woman

Meryl Streep as Sarah.

Library Plans Two Term Paper Clinics

Members of the staff at the University Library will be offering term paper clinics during the last week in January.

Anyone interested in assistance in selecting a topic for an assigned paper, finding sources of information on a topic or organizing a paper is welcome to attend.

There will be two sessions: one for Social Science papers (including Sociology, Anthropology, Economics, Geography, History, Political Science and Psychology); and one for Humanities (including Literature, Art, Music, Philosophy and Religion).

The Social Science Term Paper Clinic will be held Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 4 p.m. The Humanities Term Paper Clinic will be held Thursday, Jan. 28 at 4 p.m.

The clinics are open to all students. Anyone interested in the clinics please meet at the Reference Desk at the scheduled time.



The "Mighty Invaders," rated as Baltimore's most popular band by the Baltimore Sun, has sold out at every school show in which it has appeared, according to its agent. All are native Jamaicans "that take their reggae seriously," says Student Activities Board Co-Chairman John Martin.

Basketball

(continued from page 5)

in Division III, but the W&L exploited it by defense. No, that's not a typo, defense. According to Canfield, the Generals tired the Fords with defensive pressure, which made Haverford less effective at the other end of the floor. "It was our best defensive effort of the season," he said. "We were able to play our three offensive sets with much more effectiveness."

Canfield rotated his five guards effectively so that he always had a fresh set. Spears led the guards with 13 points, and Billy Yates had 9, Jaffe 8, Henry Bond 6 and Chris Baldwin 2. "Our depth is developing. There is a certain harmony with each guy knowing his role and fulfilling it," said Canfield.

Graves led the Generals with 26 points and Hanson pulled down 12 rebounds. Both players were named to the all-tournament team.

If ever a game was won at the foul line, it was the Generals'

matchup with Bethany on Friday night. Both squads shot almost identically from the floor and the charity stripe, percentages, that is. Although the Bistos made one more field goal than W&L, the Generals were an amazing 29 of 31 from the foul line, 93.6%. But hold on, Bethany shot 95%, didn't they? Well, yes, but they took ten fewer shots and that provided the margin for the Generals' 73-65 victory.

Through five games, Washington and Lee was second in the nation in Division III in field goal shooting (57.2%) and free throw shooting (77.8%). Prior to the Hampden-Sydney game, they had improved their foul shooting to 80.6% and their shooting from the floor had

dropped to 54.9%.

Not a lot of practice time is spent on shooting free throws, said Canfield. He says their outstanding percentage in that area "is a credit to the kids and their concentration."

The Generals also received a boost when sophomore guard Henry Bond was allowed to return to school after an error was discovered in his transcript. He was used sparingly against Bethany but scored six points against Haverford and provided a sparkplug in the H-SC win with several key steals.

ODAC foe Emory & Henry will be at the Warner Center at 8:00 tonight, and following a game at Bridgewater on Saturday, the team will host Johnson State next Tuesday night.

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Fancy Dress

(continued from page 1)
 planning to attend to purchase the \$25 tickets well in advance. Although tickets will be sold at the door for \$30, the SAB is anxious to have some approximation as to the number of people who will be attending the ball.

The SAB is "going out on a limb," stated Martin and, with good reason, is understandably "apprehensive."

With \$55,000 in question, the SAB is dependent upon considerable support in order to retain sufficient funds for its remaining budget, funds which will be aimed towards SAB sponsored events this Spring.

Asked what difficulties, if any, may arise from situating Fancy Dress in the gymnasium, Associate Athletic Director Dick Miller stated that he did not "foresee any problems." Miller added that there may be "some inconvenience in rescheduling classes" but, other than that, had "no objec-

tions." According to Miller, "a several thousand dollar mat" intended to cover the gym's floor was specially purchased by the University in order to insure protection for the dance floor. Dean Lewis John, who was involved in the decision to buy the floor apparatus, justified the amount apportioned for the mat, stating that the mat will be used for other large future gatherings held in the gym.

Although some may protest that tradition has been broken in relocating Fancy Dress from the Student Center to the Warner Gymnasium, the SAB asserts that those who attend can expect the same quality decorations as have been displayed in the past. The entire two upper levels of the gymnasium shall be transformed, giving the appearance that one is not actually in an athletic facility. In addition, profes-

sionals have been hired to contend with various lighting technicalities and several types of imported beer will be on tap.

Entertainment in the new gym will include, appropriately, "W&L's most popular swing band," Lester Lanin, who performed at the 50th annual Fancy Dress Ball. Appearing in the auxiliary gym will be a top-named band to be announced at a later date. Several other premium bands will be stationed in the fifth level projection rooms. Commented U.C. chairman Bob Schmidt on the 75th anniversary of Fancy Dress, "we want it to stick in people's minds as an extraordinary event."

Extremely tight security will be enforced at all times throughout the evening. The doors open at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 5 to inaugurate the ball, and the bands will begin playing at 8 p.m.

With Funds Unfrozen, Outing Club Makes Plans

Not only are the W&L Outing Club's funds no longer frozen, but the club is attempting to put together a winter schedule. This winter, the Outing Club is sponsoring weekly trips to Wintergreen ski resort on the last three Thursdays of January and the first Thursday in February, but one trip in February is being arranged with the Student Activities Board and is currently planned to end with an April ski party at the resort.

On Sun., Jan. 17, the Outing Club will have a caving trip with Sweetbriar. All year long,

caves stay at a comfortable 52 degrees.

Karl Guenther, the Outing Club president, is also trying to form an intercollegiate ski team for next year, the 1982-83 season. Currently, eight other out-of-state colleges are involved in the competition.

Anyone interested in skiing competitively and not a senior should contact Karl Guenther at 463-3861. Racing experience is not required. If there are enough people interested there will be try-outs.

Gallup

(continued from page 1)
 Survey respondents feel that state governments are more efficient, more understanding of the people's needs and more likely to make decisions free of political corruption, Gallup said. This is an almost complete reversal since 1936, when 56 percent favored concentration of power in the federal government. According to Gallup, 64 percent now prefer the state governments.

Another trend Gallup noted was the rise of support among Americans for a third party.

Polls show that a hypothetical center party would be supported by more registered voters than the Republican party and almost as many as the Democratic party. Gallup cited "three specific social trends which call for urgent remedial action," voter apathy, drug abuse and youth unemployment.

While a "sizable majority" of those surveyed express dissatisfaction with the nation, 27 percent said they were satisfied with the "way things are going in the country." Only 17 percent

EC

(continued from page 1)
 darkroom in the basement of the Student Center. Photographers will be able to do their own developing and printing, which will lower expenses." The Phi currently buys its film at Pres Brown's and has Andre Studios develop and print pictures.

Henry Baey reported that the International Club was sponsoring a "Spain Today" program on Jan. 13. Dr. Laurent Boetsch will give a lecture on that topic. "The purpose of the club is to help foreign exchange students adjust to life at Washington and Lee," Baey said. "The club also wants to bring new cultural ideas to the school."

The club is sponsoring a trip to Richmond sometime in January. Baey asked if the E.C. would be willing to cover transportation and gas expenses. This question presented the only real discussion of the meeting.

E.C. president Eric Myers said "it is always desirable for clubs to share gas expenses instead of taking money out of the student body funds."

Morgan Griffith, senior law rep., was under the impression that the E.C. could only advise,

but not dictate, how a club could spend their money. Ken Lang, '82 rep., expressed concern that other clubs will come before the E.C. requesting money for transportation.

Myers added "Next year, there will be more budget requests for transportation."

There is no need to worry about that, stated Ben Hale, '84 rep. "The E.C. can always cut the transportation requests."

Hale said, "It's the clubs' responsibility to manage their funds." He then moved that the International Club be allowed to use its funds as it sees fit.

The motion passed 10-1. Lang opposed the motion.

Mike Gregory reported that the Outing Club has four ski trips planned for the month. The first one is scheduled for Jan. 14 at Wintergreen. The club will also be going caving Jan. 17 with Sweetbriar College. Gregory added that once a person signs up for a ski trip, he is committed to pay for it.

Dave Hepler, captain of the Fencing team, reported that the first meet will be with Navy on Jan. 16. The club's only expense was the purchase of a scoring machine.

Coulling To Speak At ODK

Dr. Sidney M.B. Coulling, professor of English at Washington and Lee University, will be the speaker for the university's traditional Founders' Day convocation on Tuesday, Jan. 19. The public is invited to attend the convocation which will be held at 12:30 p.m. in W&L's Evans Hall. The title of Coulling's speech is

"Remarks on a Liberal Education."

University President Robert E.R. Huntley will also offer remarks during the program, which will include induction ceremonies for Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honor society recognizing outstanding leadership.

Horrells Donate Works

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Horrell of Lexington have given an important collection of 18th and 19th century English literature to the Washington and Lee University Library. The 178-volume collection includes a series of early biographies of Jonathan Swift and a valuable first edition of Swift's "Gulliver's Travels."

"The Horrell Collection is particularly significant because it does put together a number of 18th Century biographies of Swift and works about his associates, including Alexander Pope," explained Richard W. Oram, reference and public services librarian for the University Library. Horrell collected the books while he was pursuing his B.A. and M.Litt. degrees at Cambridge University. His special field of interest was Swift, whose poems he edited for the Muses' Library in 1958.

Mr. and Mrs. Horrell moved to Lexington in 1976. They had previously lived in Maryland where Horrell was employed by Vitro Laboratories while Mrs. Horrell taught English for eight years at the University of Maryland.

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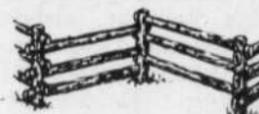
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