

Rush Week Continues Into Second Day

Thirteen New Faculty Members Appointed

Numerous changes in the administration and faculty were announced this summer by President Fred C. Cole. Two members of the administration were promoted, and one new man and one faculty member were appointed to administrative positions. Five members of the faculty and administration have been granted leaves-of-absence, one faculty member has retired, and thirteen new faculty appointments have been announced.

James W. Whitehead, heretofore Assistant to the President and Director of University Relations, succeeds Earl S. Mattingly as University Treasurer and Secretary. Mr. Whitehead has been in the W&L administration since 1958, before which he was director of public relations at the University of Tampa.

Andrew B. Varner has retained his present position as Assistant Treasurer but in addition has become Chief Accountant and Director of the Office of Financial Services. Mr. Varner is a native of Lexington and has served with the University for 38 years, ever since 1928.

L. Vernon Snyder, a Washington and Lee graduate, will fill the new position of Director of University Services. His duties will include purchasing, supplies, office and personnel services, and faculty housing assignments.

Dr. William J. Watt, professor of chemistry will occupy the also newly created position of Assistant Dean of the College. Dr. Watt joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1955, having taught previously in the chemistry department at Davidson. He received his Master's and Ph.D. degrees from Cornell University.

Faculty Departures
The following professors and administrators have been granted leaves-of-absence for the next school year to pursue graduate studies and research: **J. Rex Baird**, instructor in biology; **Norris Eastman**, assistant professor of physical education; **Dr. H. Robert Huntley**, assistant professor of English; **John K. Jennings**, assistant professor of journalism; and **Lewis G. John**, Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Student Financial Aid.

Mr. Baird will be at the University of North Carolina completing research toward his doctoral thesis. Coach Eastman will attend Florida State University for work in exercise physiology of swimming—a study of the amount of energy required for various forms of survival swimming. Dr. Huntley will study at North Carolina and Duke, conducting research in his special field of interest—the English Edwardian novel and writer Ford Madox Ford. Mr. Jennings will attend Stanford University for study in communications research and international communications. Dean John will attend Syracuse University's Max-

invited to talk to Mr. Winston and student licences are available with little difficulty.
The new program as it is forseen will include almost everything except rock and roll. Some of the new ideas include the broadcast of away football games, coverage of the CAC basketball tournament which will take place in Lexington, classical music, music from Broadway, sport shows, drama, documentaries, news broadcasts each evening and generally educational programs. The station, being student run, will be aimed especially at the students themselves and may also include rebroadcasts of BBC programs and taped broadcasts of home and away sports events.
The station will carry no commercials and no advertising is sought.
The broadcast will originate from the studio in Reid Hall, as did the Radio W&L broadcasts over WREL, where an FM antenna will be placed on the roof.

Rush Week Schedule

Tonight
7:00-11:50 p.m.—Second night of open houses.

Saturday
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.—Freshmen register with advisors.
9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.—Registration of old students who did not register in spring or wish to make changes (continued from Friday afternoon).
10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.—Transfers begin registration.
12:30-2:15 p.m.—Fraternalities at tables in quad.
1:15-2:15 p.m.—Limited dorm rush.
2:30-5:45 p.m.—Rush Dates 1 and 2.
7:15-11:15 p.m.—Rush Dates 3 and 4.

Sunday
12:30-1:55 p.m.—Fraternalities at tables in quad.
12:55-1:55 p.m.—Limited Dorm Rush.
2:00-5:30 p.m.—Rush Dates 5 and 6.
7:15-11:15 p.m.—Rush Dates 7 and 8.

Monday
8:30-10:30 a.m.—Freshmen, transfers register (A-E).
10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.—Freshmen, transfers register (F-L).
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.—Fraternalities at tables in quad.
1:00-2:00 p.m.—Limited dorm rush.
2:00-3:30 p.m.—Freshmen, transfers register (M-R).
2:45-5:30 p.m.—Open Rush Dates 1 and 2.
3:30-5:00 p.m.—Freshmen, transfers register (S-Z).
3:30-11:45 p.m.—Rush Dates 9 and 10.
(Note: Students should arrange afternoon open rush dates so as to leave time for matriculation during the assigned hours.)

Tuesday
8:30-5:00 a.m.—Upperclassmen, including returnees, finish matriculation (see Monday schedule for exact times).
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.—Fraternalities at tables in quad.
2:00-4:00 p.m.—Pick up class schedules in Robinson.
3:45-5:00 p.m.—Rush Date 11.
7:15-11:15 p.m.—Rush Dates 12 and 13.

Wednesday
8:25 a.m.—Classes begin.

IFC To Crack Down On Rush Violations

Rush Week enters its second day with a round of open houses this evening as W&L's eighteen fraternities open their doors to one of the largest freshman classes in W&L's history.

The 1966 Rush Week—the third to be operated under By-Law VI of the IFC constitution, which in 1964 established sweeping reforms in the traditionally hectic rush procedures—will thus affect more students this year than any previous Rush Week.

IFC President Ren Manning has announced that while general rush procedures will not dif-

fer from those followed in the past two years, "we're going to crack down a lot more on violations of rush rules." Last year such violations drew fines against fraternities from the IFC totaling over \$1200, but IFC officers at that time expressed their dissatisfaction with the apparent ineffectiveness of rush rule enforcement.

Manning suggested that this year persistent offenders against rush rules would be punished not only with fines but also with a suspension of rushing privileges during certain rush dates or even full days.

By-Law VI also gives the IFC the right of recommendation to the Faculty Committee on Fraternities of temporary or permanent suspension of a chapter, although this penalty has never been invoked.

Some confusion surrounded this year's Rush Booklet, which was not distributed to the freshmen until the very beginning of Rush Week, contrary to IFC practice, which in the past has been to issue the booklet in the middle of the summer.

In addition to containing the fraternity information, the booklet was to be the only communication which was sent out by the IFC containing the address of IFC Rush Chairman Dick Penny, as the person to whom the freshmen's \$5.00 registration fees were to be sent. Since the booklet did not appear until the last week of vacation and could not be mailed out, few freshmen were able to pay the deposit, which was due on September 1.

According to IFC rules, failure to pay the \$5.00 registration fee by September 1 means that in the week between that date and the beginning of rush week, registration will cost \$7.50. Failure to pay at all constitutes a suspension of rush privileges.

Because of the confusion concerning where to send the fee, however, as late as Monday only about one-half of the freshmen had registered. Many of these had mailed in \$7.50, in accordance with the IFC ruling.

As a result, said Manning, this year freshmen will be allowed to register with a \$5.00 fee after September 1.

(See Related Story, Page 2)

Those who had already paid the fee will be refunded the extra money "as soon as all the records can be set straight."

Manning blamed the lateness of the rush booklet upon the unexpected difficulties which arose when it was decided to sell advertising in the book to offset the expenses of printing.

In past years commercial advertising has been kept to a minimum in the booklet, the fraternities bearing the expense. This year, in an effort to make the booklet pay for itself, ads were sold, reducing the expenses of the booklet by about 50 per cent.

Unfortunately, said Manning, selling ads took up time which had been used before on making up and printing the booklet, causing the printing to be delayed.

Dean's List Up By Thirty-Five

A study of Honor Roll, Dean's List, and flunk-out statistics for the last three years shows no discernible ill effect on the performance of W&L students after last year's changes in the old cut and automatic rule system.

Beginning in the fall of 1965, the students were granted unlimited class cuts for juniors and seniors and a suspension of the automatic rule at the end of the first semester. The effect of these changes was to give juniors and seniors great freedom in class attendance and to make it impossible to flunk out at the end of first semester, except in special cases.

Last June, a total of 47 students "severed their connection" with Washington and Lee due to action of the automatic rule. For the previous year, 1964-65, a total of 52 students left the University under the automatic rule. In 1963-1964, 42 connections were severed as a total for the year, both semesters.

(Continued on page 4)

W&L to get FM Station; F. C. C. Approval Sought

WWLU, Washington and Lee's ten-watt FM station, due to difficulty in the approval of the FCC for its license, will not be transmitting until mid-October when it is hoped that the hold-up can be worked out. Until then, from September 26 on, W&L will broadcast over WREL as it has done in the past.

With Mr. John Jennings on leave of absence, his replacement, Mr. Charles Winston, instructor in journalism, will be manager of the new station, which will broadcast for five hours a day, six days a week.

With the extended time for the new station, a call has gone out for more technicians. Any one interested is

Largest Freshman Class Since Post-War Period

364 Enter W&L This Fall

Despite an unusually low number of applicants, the entering freshman class will include the greatest number of students since the end of World War II. In assembling Washington and Lee's Class of 1970, the Office of Admissions received 1421 applications and accepted 677 of them or 47.6 per cent. Of those accepted, 364 have enrolled as freshman students here. The large size of the new class has rendered W&L's present housing facilities inadequate and the old Dutch Inn has been leased to handle the overflow.

Of the enrolled freshmen, 255 or 69.67 percent are from public schools across the nation, leaving the remaining 30.33 percent to private schools. From the public schools, 191 were in the top fifth of their class and 54 were from the second fifth. Private school students in the top fifth of their class numbered 39 with 36 in the second fifth and 31 in the third.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test scores improved on last year's with the mean on verbal achievements climbing to 595 and the mean on the Mathematical part reaching 628 out of the possible perfect score of 800.

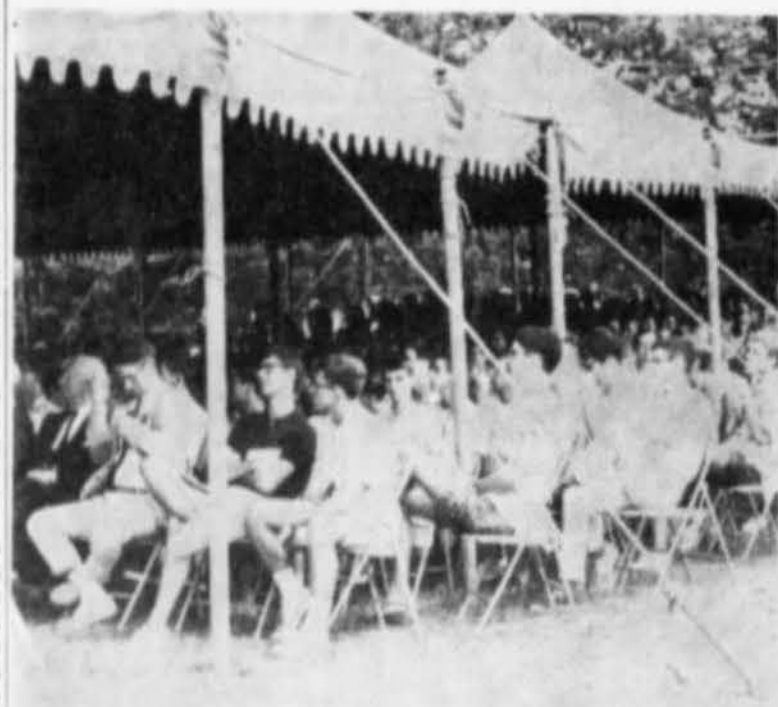
The Southern and Border States again provided the most freshmen with 233 coming from this area. The Middle Atlantic Region provided 78 freshman to take second place. The North Central region sent 24 students with New England providing 18, the Western and Northwestern area providing 11, foreign areas sending 2. Virginia led the states in en-

rolled freshmen with 66. States sending ten or more students are as follows: Pennsylvania, 32; New Jersey 24; Florida 20; Georgia 19; New York 18; Maryland 16; Kentucky 14; Ohio and South Carolina 13; Texas and West Virginia 12; North Carolina 11; and Alabama, Connecticut, and Tennessee 10.

The three leading cities providing freshmen were Richmond with 16, Louisville with 10, and Washington, D.C., with 8.

Sons of Alumni who are entering in this freshman class number 31.

Of the class of 1970, 72 students are enrolled under aid from the University scholarships.



Class of 1970 . . .

. . . Fresh get first glimpse of W&L ways

Local Bakery Halts Operation

After 27 years of working at and owning the Lexington Pastry Shop at 21 West Washington Street, Mr. E. W. Paxton died of heart failure on August 30.

Unfortunately for W&L students, the pastry shop, which incidentally is the only one in Rockbridge County has closed its doors.

Besides serving goodies to students the Lexington Pastry Shop catered to fraternities and to the supply store. The store is up for sale now, and it is only conjectural whether or not the new owners might sell pastries.

Baker, Meixner Start Art Gallery of Student Work; To Open Sunday Sept. 11

The Student Art Gallery, an enterprise of juniors Don Baker and Steve Meixner, opens Sunday at 107 E. Washington St., just across from the telephone company.

The Gallery will exhibit and sell prints, watercolors, and oils by students from 2 to 5 daily. Students, and others, wishing to exhibit their paintings at the Student Art Gallery should contact Don Baker at 463-5075.

Mattingly Retires As Secretary-Treasurer

Earl Stansbury Mattingly, who has been a member of Washington and Lee University's administrative staff for 49 years, retired July 1 as treasurer and secretary of the University.

Mattingly, whose tenure at Washington and Lee has spanned the administrations of four presidents, will continue to serve the University as a special adviser to President Cole.

The University's Board of Trustees, which accepted his notice of retirement with regret at its regular meeting in May, has designated Mattingly as treasurer and secretary, emeritus.

First announcement of Mattingly's retirement was made before the final general faculty meeting on June 2. President Cole presented a resolution that had been adopted by the University's board of trustees, and the faculty added its endorsement to the tribute to the retiring administrator.

The resolution declared: "Earl S. Mattingly has served Washington and Lee University with unequalled devotion and distinction for forty-nine years. His wise management and unwavering loyalty have been of inestimable value to the University. By this resolution the Board of Trustees, on behalf of its individual members and of the University, express its deep sense of appreciation for Mr. Mattingly's distinguished record of service and his gratification that his experience, wisdom, and friendship will continue to benefit the University, the president, and the members of the board in the years ahead."

Retirement will work no major changes in his pattern of living. Mattingly says, for his role as presidential adviser will mean regular office hours for him. He can't recall ever having taken a real vacation from his work at Washington and Lee.

The University has involved him in its routine at virtually every level. Some of his associates recount this story as typical of Mattingly's ability to apply himself simultaneously to many problems:

Former President Francis P. Gaines had summoned Mattingly to his office to receive transfer of a gift of a quarter of a million dollars from a University benefactor. While he and President Gaines were discussing the disposition of the large sum, Mattingly halted the discussion to call from the president's window to a campus worker below. With a six-figure check in one hand, Mattingly proceeded with the other to instruct the worker in the proper use of weed killer.

A native of Washington, D.C., Mattingly enrolled at Washington and Lee in 1916.



Mr. Mattingly . . . Retires after half-century at W&L

The Ring-tum Phi

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association
Friday Edition

What Price Pledges?

The past few years have seen many attempts to reform or defer rush week. Several groups on campus have devoted much thought and time to better schemes for distributing the maximum number of freshmen to the maximum number of houses with a minimum of evil side effects. But here we are, back at the old stand, doing business as usual.

There are several convenient reasons for rushing the freshmen at the very first of the school year. For one thing, the fraternities have their pledging fees when they need them most. For another, academic endeavor is not disrupted after classes have already started. Finally, fraternities are spared the prolonged effort of making a good impression over several weeks or months; they can get it over with in only seven days.

The reasons for deferred rush are at a disadvantage because they are mainly philosophical in nature and do little to alleviate the practical problems of later rush. Basically, immediate rush is unfair to the freshmen.

It is unfair because the freshmen are pressured into a fraternal way of living at W&L long before they know what college and fraternities are all about. It is unfair because seven days is insufficient for a freshman to select the one house out of eighteen most suitable to him. It is unfair because the prohibition on dirty rush cuts out truth as well as slander. And finally, it is unfair because a week of unrelieved trival conversation, beer swilling, bogus camaraderie, and assumed studliness give the freshmen a warped first impression of W&L social life, and of the behavior that they should imitate in the future.

It is certainly more practical to rush now, but more fair to rush later. Renewed considerations of deferred rush are too late for this year; nevertheless, fraternities are in a better-than-ever position to correct some of the worst effects of immediate rush.

This year's bumper crop of freshmen makes rush week a fraternities' market. It will be easier for fraternities to get enough new members; consequently, the fraternities are not under such great survival pressure as usual. Hopefully, they will use this opportunity for more careful selection to conduct a more serious, sober, and honest rush week.

A Significant Achievement

Whatever objections we have toward rush week, the W&L fraternity system has recently distinguished itself in another and much more constructive field of endeavor.

For the first time in years, the All Fraternity Men's Average has surpassed the All Men's Average. If maintained, this demonstration of the fraternity men's ability to approach the independents' grade level will do much to discredit the widespread belief that fraternities necessarily lower academic achievement in their members.

Mr. Mattingly's Retirement

We note with regret the retirement of Earl S. Mattingly as University treasurer and secretary after a half century of dedicated service to Washington and Lee. It is gratifying to know, however, that Mr. Mattingly has "retired" only into a new office as treasurer and secretary emeritus and advisor to the President.

A university is far more than classrooms and service buildings; it is essentially the men who guide it, whose decisions and work determine the university's caliber and its appearance before the public. As much as any other person, Earl S. Mattingly has guided Washington and Lee to its position of prominence among America's universities. To him goes our heartfelt appreciation, both for his work in creating a school that we can be proud of and for his remarkable concern for us as individual students.

The Friday Edition

... is beginning publication this year two weeks ahead of our ordinary starting date. We do so in order to bring the students, faculty, and administrators at W&L news, features, and sports coverage beginning with rush week and continuing whenever the University is in session. It is our hope that this extended coverage and our continuing efforts to publish worthwhile material will make the Ring-tum Phi a more professional and informative newspaper.

The Ring-tum Phi

The Ring-tum Phi is published Tuesday and Friday during the college year. It is printed by the Journalism Laboratory Press, Washington and Lee University. The mailing address is Box 899, Lexington, Virginia.

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IFC Enforces New Rush Rules; Urges Reporting of Violators

By REN MANNING
President of the IFC

At the time that this article is being written rush week is still in the menacing future, but by now everyone is totally engulfed in this annual rat-race. Much criticism is always given for our week-long rush system but at least it gets it over with in a hurry.

Although the rush booklets practically came out as Christmas greetings this year, the fraternities should be pleased to know that the additional time spent in securing ads saved us about \$1000. This should reduce considerably the IFC assessment which is such a burden at this time of year. I hope that the Judicial Board next year continues this new idea of paying for the rush books through advertising. Seeing all the problems this year should help them get it out on time by planning the time they know will have to be spent in this endeavor.

As in the past, the majority of the freshman class will be going through rush. They are new to the rules and procedures; the fraternities are not. But each year it is the fraternities that are the most flagrant violators of the rush rules. Last year over \$1200 was collected in rush week fines. Few houses showed any respect at all for the IFC guidelines. If a house wanted a particular freshman, it might resort to any measure to win his pledge. Many houses deliberately drew fines for late return of rushees just to show the freshman that he was that important to them. If a house can't rush fairly on its own merits, it should not expect the same consideration as those fraternities that can and do. Consequently, the Judicial Board voted unanimously to take away at least one of the rush dates of a fraternity that is a flagrant and repetitive violator of the IFC rush rules. With this warning repeated a second time, I hope the number of violators will be drastically reduced. No fraternity has cause to complain now if it does fall under this penalty, as it has been given ample warning.

Question has been raised as to the conflict of matriculation with the afternoon rush dates Monday and Tuesday. There was this conflict also last year.

If a freshman must register during one of the open rush dates, he can go to the other one. Or he can just come late to that date. On Tuesday the fraternity men can register early and still get back in time for most of the rush date. Only the men whose last names beginning with S-Z will be affected, and if you are a house with a lot of these guys, they can register in shifts so that they won't all be gone at once.

If any fraternity or individual is known to be in violation of IFC rush rules, report it at once to a member of the Judicial Board. This is in your favor to do so, as it protects you from any unfair practices of your competitors. It has also been found that most houses that draw fines are not "spot" violators but chronic violators.

Relevant procedures and rules have been discussed with both the freshmen and the fraternity rush chairmen. I hope there will be no major problems, but if anything should arise or if you have any questions, at least one member of the Judicial Board will be on hand at the IFC table at the quad during all rush functions.

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Manning



"Glad to have you down to the house. Come by and see us again some time."

Excerpts Taken From President Cole's Commencement Speech Answer Critics

(Editor's note: Dr. Cole's commencement address on June 3 was heard by graduating seniors and their parents, but by only a few undergraduates. We feel that a number of the remarks made deserve reprint.)

"Among many controversial topics in higher education today is the problem of the college president. . . . Some view him as a fund raiser, a public relations man. Others say he should be an educational innovator, an idea man with exciting new schemes. President Perkins of Cornell has suggested that the president should be primarily a manager . . . someone to keep his particular ship of schools on an even keel."

"Personally, I'd like to 'phase out' the position if I could find some way to do it. I have some support for this undertaking from students, faculty, and others. . . ."

"But I haven't found an answer to one basic problem: someone has to sit on the hot seat. There has to be someone to bear the brunt of criticism and threats. At times, someone has to be guffed. At least one head must be available to roll."

"It is, if you will, traditional for students to be critical. Your columnists and spokesmen are not the first to have raised important questions about the nature of education at Washington and Lee, nor have they exhausted the range of questions that can and should be asked about the proper direction and purpose of the University. I urge you not to lose sight of the fact that there are

a great many persons—professors, trustees, alumni, students, and others—who have only the very best interests of this University in mind. . . ."

"College educators are continually occupied in the critical discussion of every aspect of our society and culture. No subject is currently evoking more dialogue among us than college education itself. . . . A most significant topic in this debate is the place of the traditional four-year liberal arts college in the face of growing emphasis on graduate instruction and the increasing number of graduate schools."

"The research associated with graduate study often receives much publicity, attracts distinguished scholars to the faculty, and enhances greatly the prestige of the institution. Graduate instruction is often related to the acquisition of important new funds otherwise unavailable. . . . For these and other reasons, more and more colleges have been persuaded to strike off in new directions of advanced study and research. In the process, they have introduced new problems of priorities and relationships that are not easily solved."

"The juxtaposition or co-existence of undergraduate colleges with graduate divisions is not as natural as many would surmise. It involves two basically different types of institutions."

"It is understandable . . . that college after college is adjusting its purpose, its goals, and its programs to accommodate the growing number of

students clamoring for graduate degrees.

"It has meant problems for administrators and trustees who must decide how to apportion the resources of a university. . . . It has meant problems for professors in coordinating their responsibilities as researchers. . . . It has meant problems for students, especially undergraduates, who now find themselves in a status of relative neglect."

"And so, in this context, what is the future of the liberal arts college? More specifically, what is the future for Washington and Lee University? Should we get into this race for ephemeral graduate prestige and distinction? . . . Should we change our emphasis and our purpose."

"In partial answer I should like to introduce another quotation (from the president of the American Council on Education). . . . 'In my judgment . . . the first order of business for administrators, faculty, and students alike is to foster the best possible campus environment for learning. Our primary obligation to students in residence implies a top priority for the teaching function. . . . But I raise the question: Is the teaching of students adequately described as the mere transmission of knowledge?'"

"The objective of college instruction, I sincerely believe, is to assist in the development of educated persons—not people, but persons—individuals. Man takes food to exist he does not exist to take food. (Continued on page 4)

Leggett's Line: Townie Look Is In At W&L

By GARY APGAR

Once again we're knee-deep in the annual clash for survival among the various organized social groups here in Lexington, the Pearl of the Shenandoah. Rush for some marks the start of what is jocularly called the Academic Year and for others it marks what is jocularly called the football season. However, it is also a time to consider the changes that have occurred in Lex since last year.

One interesting development is the entrance of Leggett's Inc. into the bigtime W&L Gentleman market. Heretofore (i.e. before this) Leggett's had been identified with Adair-Hutton and together they formed an Outer Two to the Big Three of Thomas, College Town Shop, and Alvin-Dennis, catering mainly to the townie business and to those soreheads who refused to deal with the Big Three (helping in the breakdown of Tradition at W&L, in this writer's opinion, for the men who dress alike think alike).

Now Leggett's has seriously joined battle with the Big Three and has made a bold sally into the W&L student trade with an opening salvo into the highly profitable yet competitive and unstable freshman market. Leggett's Courtesy Car can be seen frequently whisking freshmen from the quad through Greater Metropolitan Lexington to Leggett's where they are plied with Cokes.

In keeping with the R-T P's avowed goal of bringing you All the News We Can Squeeze Out, this reporter paid a visit to Mr. Boote Leggett, the Lexington manager, to investigate this business phenomenon. Mr. Leggett, brother of the founder Shaker Leggett, is also president of the corporation, but he prefers running the Lexington store which he calls "the flagship of the chain" to other chores.

As I stepped out of the elevator on the top floor of the ultramodern plant Leggett's has erected in the heart of Lex, I was greeted by Mr. Leggett's engaging secretary, who, I later discovered, also works evenings at the Liquid. Led through a serpentine series of passageways and rooms at length I entered Boote Leggett's office. With him was his Lexington Market Analyst, Mr. Billie Joe Townie. After being seated in a modest but comfortable wooden chair (on sale now for \$3.23) I began the questioning.

R-T P: Mr. Leggett, it's been said that you have amassed a considerable fortune over the years by selling your wares to the townies throughout the Valley. Is there any basis to this rumor or is this just a part of the tough infighting any merchant must expect here in historic Lexington?

Leggett (waving a fleshy hand): If you have a store in town you gotta sell to townies, right?

R-T P: Well, if you emphasized the townie trade in the past why the sudden interest in the W&L market?

Leggett (flashing a toothy grin, difficult since Leggett's entire front row of teeth is missing): Money, quite frankly, Mr. R-T P.

R-T P: Sir, that's not really my name—it's merely a journalistic convention. . . . But what I'm really after is: does this indicate a shift in business tactics? Mr. Townie, perhaps you can answer that.

Townie (tugging on a soiled, buggy white sock): Ah 'spect ah've done right 'siderable research on this heah matteh an' the truth is the Townie Look is in. The average student (Continued on page 4)

Editor's Note

The Ring-tum Phi, published on Tuesday and Friday by separate staffs, needs reporters, sports writers, and office workers. The business staff, serving both editions, needs personnel for paper distribution, mailing, and advertising work.

Working on the Ring-tum Phi is an excellent opportunity for meaningful contribution to University affairs. Freshmen, who received a letter from us this summer, are especially wanted. For further information, see Warren Montgomery, Friday Editor; Steve Saunders, Tuesday Editor; or Bob Priddy, Business Manager. Either call or come by the Reid Hall newspaper office on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, or Friday. Our number is 463-5455.

Sixty Out For Football; Coach Cites "Rebuilding Year"

Coach Eastman Takes Leave For Ph.D. Study

Washington and Lee University swimming coach and trainer Norris Eastman begins completing work toward a doctorate this fall when he will enroll at Florida State University.

Eastman has received a two-year leave of absence from W&L to work toward the Ph.D. in physical education. Specifically, he will concentrate on exercise physiology in swimming, or the amount of energy required for various forms of survival swimming.

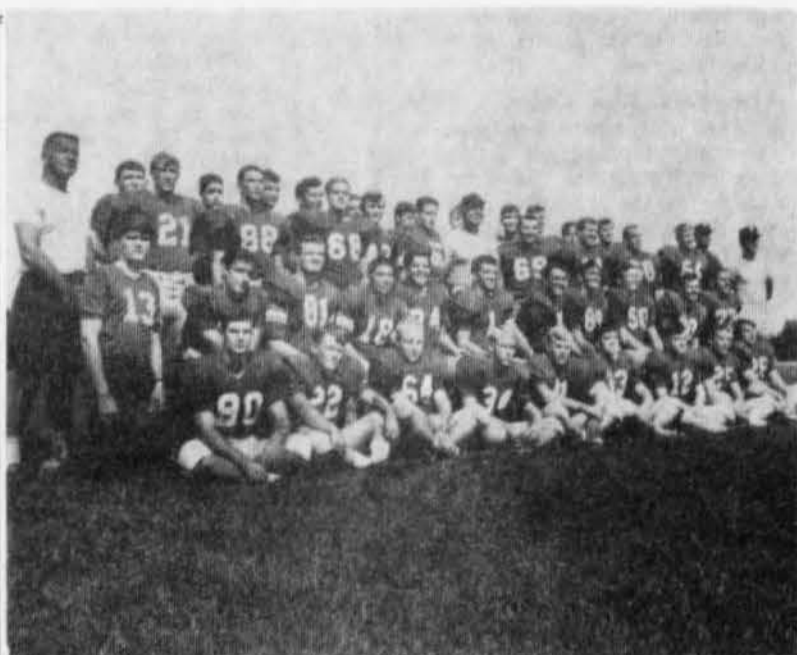
Eastman also hopes to interest the Navy Research Department and the federal Vocational Rehabilitation Research Department in his program of study. If accepted, his work would open up new areas of research for both departments.

Since joining the W&L coaching staff in 1958, Eastman has devoted much of his time to corrective and adapted physical education. In addition to teaching a course in kinesiology, anatomy, and physical education techniques, he also has directed W&L's water safety program and physical fitness testing program.

As a trainer for all sports, he founded the Student Trainer's Association in 1960, a 15-member organization that increases the University's health facilities and aids the recovery of injured athletes.

In his coaching capacity, Eastman has been head swimming coach since 1961. His teams have posted a 42-22-1 record in that span, including a 24-8-1 mark over the last three years.

He is a member of the University Student Health Committee, co-chairman of the Virginia Advisory Swim-



The 1966 Varsity Team . . .

"...relative inexperience"

Generals Set To Play Nine Game Season

More than 60 players, including 23 lettermen, reported to head coach Lee McLaughlin when Washington and Lee University's Generals began pre-season football camp Thursday, Sep. 1.

But what may look good on paper at the moment does not exactly satisfy McLaughlin, who starts his tenth year as coach this season.

Although the W&L coach normally might be pleased with the high number of returning veterans, he points out that thing could be better, since most of his lettermen have put in only the minimum amount of playing time necessary for a monogram.

"Then, too," he said, "we have just

10 letter winners on the line." Because of the relative inexperience of his team, plus the fact that so many sophomores must fill in where 21 graduated players have left vacancies, McLaughlin is calling it a rebuilding year. He cited another reason, too.

"Last season, we were supposed to have finished around 6-3, or at least with a winning record. The actual outcome was 33-0 and it was quite a

a year ago; right half-back Tom Pittman; fullback Bill McDavid; and defensive back Rudd Smith. All are lettermen.

Linemen expected to be back include ends Warren Stewart, Scott Miller, and Charley Tomb; tackles Logan Bullitt, Charlie Meyers, and Mark Kelso; guards Skip Jacobsen and Terry Griffin; and centers Jeff Novinger and Bill Sledge. Each one also has earned a letter.

1966 Football Schedule

Sept. 24	Randolph-Macon College	Ashland, Va.
Oct. 1	Hampden-Sydney College	Lexington
Oct. 8	Centre College	Danville, Ky.
Oct. 15	Drexel Tech	Lexington
Oct. 22	Western Maryland College	Westminster, Md.
Oct. 29	Bridgewater College	Lexington
Nov. 5	Sewanee (Univ. of the South)	Lexington
Nov. 12	Southwestern of Memphis	Memphis, Tenn.
Nov. 19	Washington University	Lexington

Intramurals To Begin After Rush; Meanwhile: Flicks, Sem, Slots, Truck Stop, And . . . SMO?

By OAK SEIBERT

With the intramural season still a few weeks away, I find it extremely easy to relate all that has happened in intramurals—nothing. Football will start soon after rush, followed by golf, tennis, swimming, and cross-country. So much for intramurals.

Since this is the first edition of this paper, it is only natural that it include helpful hints to the freshmen. One of the many great advantages of attending school in the Lexington metropolitan area is its many nearby sports attractions. This city, famous for its entertainment centers, has something for every sports enthusiast. Perhaps the most popular sport among the students is the forming of a flick team. These teams have always been strong at W&L, but nothing stops them from their one great purpose in life—to see everything that Professor Side has to offer. There have been complaints voiced in high places that flick teams are not what they used to be, and that some underclasses even demand to know what is playing

before they will attend. The blind devotion for the god of the team is disappearing too. It is hopeful that the incoming freshmen will support this sport, for it would be a shame for another old W&L tradition to fade out.

If by some chance you don't join the flick teams regularly, there are other means of bizarre entertainment, like Sem, slot car races, auctions on the weekends, and the most arduous of all, trying to find a local upholder of the law who doesn't wear white socks. For those freshmen who don't know Sem—you will. Slot car racing is a new sport here. The local raceway has recovered fully from its disastrous fire of last year and track officials are predicting a big year. For the freshman the track could become the ideal place to acquaint himself with the natives and make contact with local girls. You have to be prepared for your house's "towny" party.

Last, but certainly not least, are the area's eating places, where one

can try the sport of staying alive. Long famous for its culinary delights is the truck stop on the way to Staunton, which is indulged in frequently on party weekends, late at night when nothing else is open. The truck stop usually wins by default. But Lexington has added a new attraction during the summer, a Kenny Burger establishment near the bus stop. This place is quickly becoming famous for its SMO sauce and the natural charm of its waitresses.

These are only a few of Lexington's hot spots and sports attractions, but this column isn't long enough to go through them all. As you freshmen will see, you are living in a unique town where nothing...nothing...nothing...

disappointment. Now we've got to get going again. It may be difficult, especially with so many young players, but they're all eager and willing to do a job," said McLaughlin.

The anticipated turnout is one of the highest in recent years and will involve 11 seniors, 22 juniors, and 29 sophomores who graduated from a 4-2 freshman team record last year.

Among the backfield returnees will be quartered Andy Bloom, who came on strong during the second half of the 1965 season; safety Bryant Kendrick, who intercepted four passes

Concentration on Basics

"We'll concentrate on the basics first," said McLaughlin, "then we'll move into the introduction of new plays, pass defense—a particular sore point last season—and trying to improve our goalline offense.

"We have nothing definite planned later on," explained McLaughlin. "As for scrimmages, we'll just wait and see. We don't want a repetition of last year's event when we lost some of our boys to injuries, one for the entire season, during our first scrimmage."



Coach Eastman . . .
... Dr. Eastman?

ing Committee, and a member of the National Trainers Association.

He also advises the University's Dance Board.

During the summer, Eastman was pool director at the Oakwood Country Club in Lynchburg and coached (Continued on page 4)



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President Cole's 1966 Commencement Address

(Continued from page 2)

though the process may be and should be enjoyable—too enjoyable, at times, for our own good. And so, the academic menu that we serve is important not of itself, but as a source of intellectual nourishment to the students.

"I do not intend to minimize any of the functions of higher education. . . . But for decades, Washington

and Lee has given first priority to instruction leading to undergraduate and first professional degrees. . . . I believe that here we have been concerned with the development of individuals, not merely the filling of their heads with a body of knowledge, or the development of a special skill.

"Some . . . have suggested that the liberal elements of a college education can be introduced at the secondary school level, and if not completed there, perhaps continued on a parallel course simultaneously with professional studies. . . . (This) would be valid as a whole, if we could agree that liberal education is a training process similar to professional education. . . .

"It is not, however, acceptable as a whole to anyone who believes, as I do, that liberal education involves the development of a person's values, viewpoints, understanding, character, and wisdom.

"Should the college professor, of all people, be overspecialized, through a narrow graduate program skipping the liberal arts and sciences? As an educator, isn't he more in need of liberal education than anyone else? I regret that in some university departments the graduate faculty looks like a priesthood intent on conducting its rituals and preparing novices for initiation in the cult, rather than a faculty dedicated to preparing scholars in the usual sense of that term.

"The liberal arts—the arts of free men, or the arts that make men free through understanding—these long ago became the nucleus for education for citizenship and leadership in the Western world. . . . Liberal education thus deals with a breadth of interest and understanding that enables each of us, without a clash of personality or grinding

of intellectual gears, to grasp the meaning of a sensitive poem, and at the same time to appreciate and understand the forces of science.

"The great majority of you have acquired no specialized skills, no complete grasp of this technique or that methodology. You have, hopefully, learned something of the humility and tolerance that become the liberally educated man. You have benefited, I assure you, far more than perhaps you realize at this hour.

"We acknowledge and appreciate the need for other activities at other universities, and we commend those who are engaged in filling those needs. But we at Washington and Lee continue to champion the undergraduate. No student will become a "forgotten man" here. We shall continue to educate and develop students in the best way we know.

"I wish all of you every success."

Eastman Working Toward Ph.D. At Florida State

(Continued from page 3)

that city's YMCA swimming team. This summer marked his fourth year at Oakwood, his second with the YMCA group.

Eastman completed his undergraduate work at Springfield College in Massachusetts before accepting his present position at W&L. He holds the B.S. in physical education and the M.S. in rehabilitation.

Following his summer work in Lynchburg, Eastman and his wife, the former Beverly Brick, departed for Florida with their three children, Skip, Jackie, and Scott.

Automatic Rule Affects 47; Dean's List Raised By 35

(Continued from page 1)

Simultaneously, the number of students on the Honor Roll and Dean's List increased noticeably last year. Last June, there were 81 students on the Honor Roll and 279 students on the Dean's List. The year before, in June, 1965, there were 63 students on the Honor Roll and 262 on the Dean's List. In June, 1964, there were 73 students on the Honor Roll and 266 on the Dean's List.

Administration Announces Thirteen Faculty Additions

(Continued from page 1)

well School of Citizenship and Public Affairs in its Doctor of Social Science program.

Dr. Boyd Ross Ewing, associate professor of romance languages, has retired after teaching for the last 39 years at Washington and Lee. Dr. Ewing is 68. He is a native of Blairsville, Pennsylvania, and graduated in 1920 from Lehigh University. He received his master's degree in romance languages and English from Lehigh and Princeton and he received his Ph.D. in Spanish language and literature from Cornell in 1932.

Faculty Appointments

There are thirteen new appointments to the faculty, including one assistant professor and twelve instructors. Named as assistant professor of chemistry is Dr. Thomas G. Imeson, 28, graduated from W&L in 1961.

Appointed as instructors are: Jesse L. Berry, 30, German—Millard C. Dunn, Jr., 27, English—John H. Fielder, 27, philosophy—Duncan Grant, 34, physics—Russell C. Knudson, 32, romance languages—Robert W. McAhren, 29, history—Thomas G. Nye, 29, biology—Mario Pellicciaro, 38, ancient languages—Larry K. Richman, 32, English—William J. Stearns, 25, physical education—Joseph B. Thompson, 29, psychology—and Sidney J. Williams, 28, romance languages.

FRATERNITY ACADEMIC RANKING

Based on grades for semester ending June, 1966

Fraternity	Number	Grade-Point Ratio
1. Zeta Beta Tau	58	1.728
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon	56	1.713
3. Lambda Chi Alpha	40	1.695
4. Delta Tau Delta	56	1.624
5. Kappa Sigma	47	1.615
6. Delta Upsilon	47	1.587
7. Phi Epsilon Pi	52	1.526
8. Sigma Chi	54	1.500
All Fraternity Men	842	1.483
All Men's Average	1098	1.482
Non-Fraternity Men	256	1.480
9. Phi Gamma Delta	43	1.477
10. Beta Theta Pi	52	1.454
11. Pi Kappa Alpha	35	1.441
12. Phi Kappa Sigma	37	1.431
13. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	48	1.400
14. Sigma Nu	49	1.371
15. Kappa Alpha	39	1.263
16. Phi Delta Theta	46	1.253
17. Phi Kappa Psi	37	1.241
18. Pi Kappa Phi	46	1.142

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Leggett's Bids For W&L Trade With 'Townie Look'

(Continued from page 2)

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Leggett (pounding the same fleshy fist down on a \$6.50 bargain desk): You got it Jack. . . .

At this point Mr. Leggett's engaging secretary ushered me back through the serpentine series of passageways and rooms and out into the din of Lexington traffic.

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