

New Co-op Book Center Opens Tomorrow

The Ring-tum Phi

TUESDAY
Edition

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"All the News
That's Fit to Print"

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Number 2

Co-op Begins New Operation Near Old Dorm

Refreshment Bar Opening Delayed Until Final Installations

The new University Co-op just completed will once again be in operation to serve the Student body. The same friendly staff under the direction of Mr. Sumner will help the students purchase their supplies, textbooks (and occasional meals). The new location of the Co-op is more central and gives better access to a greater number of W&L students, though it is less than a block from its former position. The building now opens up on the Freshman Quad green and on the approach to the colonnade, adjacent to McCormick Library.

The structure itself is partly the old book store, unused for several years, and is completed by the addition which was begun last spring. The Sophomores will remember the construction not only for the entertainment it afforded but for the early work hours.

The layout within the structure is on a similar design to that of the old. The essential differences are the new facilities and the ample space. The main room contains the canteen, still receiving finishing touches, and the school supply counters already in operation. However, the next room in the rear and part of the new addition is inoperative as it has not been stocked with paperbacks as yet.

Nevertheless the two floors beneath this contain most of the textbooks needed for this year's courses. The second of these last two rooms is for overflow and the planners had not anticipated completing it for a while. Due to the overflow of books, however, shelves were installed and the room made usable although the ceiling and floor are unfinished.

Despite this unanticipated expansion the manager of the Co-op, Mr. Sumner, feels that there will be sufficient space, especially for storage for the next several years. The storage space indicated by Mr. Sumner will be built in behind existing shelves.

The addition to the structure was constructed and planned under the guidance of Mr. Ravenhorst, an architect and Associate Professor of Engineering at W&L. Offices, laboratories, and adjoining stock rooms complete the structure.

The old Co-op, now deserted and locked up, will eventually be used in the building plans for the new Student Union in the next few years.

Dean Pusey Has Disclosed Four More Appointments For University Faculty

The Washington and Lee faculty is now complete after a summer of numerous changes. During the past month four more members have been announced.

Professor of Law, Robert H. Gray, has been a visiting lecturer this past year at W&L, but has now moved to Lexington. Gray is an alumnus of Washington and Lee, receiving his B.S. degree in 1931 and his LL.B. in 1936. He also has degrees from Harvard (M.B.A.) and Columbia (LL.M., J.S.D.). He first joined the W&L faculty in 1936 as an instructor in economics and commerce, was on the law faculty from 1937-41, then after a career as an attorney became a lecturer in law in 1963.

A 1965 graduate of Washington and Lee, James F. Ledbetter, 22, has been secured as an instructor in romance languages. He received his M.A. degree in June from Northwestern University, is a native of Texas and is unmarried.

Keith E. Wagner has been named an instructor in history. Wagner is thirty-one and is a native of Pennsylvania. He received his B.A. from Thiel College and his M.S. at Ohio State. Before coming to Washington and Lee he was assistant professor of history at California (Pennsylvania) State College. He is married.

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Eager Fraternity Men Praise the Virtues of Their Houses

President Cole Cites Devotion For Three Honorary Degrees

A university president, a professor, and an attorney were presented honorary degrees last June during Washington and Lee's commencement ending its 217th academic year.

Doctor of Laws degrees were bestowed upon Dr. Harry M. Philpott, president of Auburn University; Dr. Charles M. Williams, professor of commercial banking at the Harvard Graduate School of Business, and H. Graham Morison, an attorney in Washington, D.C.

All are graduates of Washington and Lee.

University President Dr. Fred C. Cole conferred the degrees before an audience of approximately 1,750 persons, including the University's 275 1966 graduates.

Dr. Philpott was cited as a man of maturity and wisdom whose "vigilance and experience are sure to benefit" Auburn and to honor Washington and Lee.

"As a minister of religion, an able

administrator, a world traveler, and a sympathetic friend to students, he was an ideal choice, in 1965, for the presidency of Auburn University," Dr. Cole said.

A native of Bassett and a 1938 cum laude graduate of Washington and Lee, Dr. Philpott served in World War II as a Navy Chaplain, received his Ph.D. at Yale, served as professor of religion and philosophy and as dean at Stephens College, then as vice president of the University of Florida before assuming the Auburn presidency.

Dr. Williams was cited "as a teacher, a consultant, an author, and a director of important financial institutions (and whose) expert knowledge and wise counsel have won respect, admiration, and acclaim."

Dr. Williams is a native of Romney, W. Va., and received his A. B. degree with Phi Beta Kappa honors at Washington and Lee in 1937. After receiving advanced degrees from Harvard, working with a New York banking firm and serving in the Navy during World War II, he joined the Harvard faculty in 1947. He was named by Harvard to the newly-created George Gund Professorship of Commercial Banking last May.

Morison was cited by Dr. Cole for "distinguished leadership, significant service and unwavering devotion" to Washington and Lee, and because his legal career "has won admiration and respect among all those associated with him."

Morison is a former assistant attorney general of the United States. A native of Bristol, Tenn., he received his B.S. degree in 1930 and his Bachelor of Laws two years later, both at Washington and Lee. He practiced law in his native Bristol, in New York, N. Y., and in Washington, and served the government with both the War Production Board and the Department of Justice. He served in the Marine Corps during World War II.

Our New Face

After several years of blurred letters, indistinguishable characters, and garbled numerals, the Ring-tum Phi has purchased a whole new set of type. Called Times Roman 8 point, it replaces the well-worn Textype used since 1961.

Notice

Mixers planned for surrounding girls' schools include one scheduled for Friday, September 16, at 8 p.m. at Mary Baldwin College and a second to be held at Sweet Briar College Saturday, September 24, at 8:30 p.m. Other mixers will be announced soon.

Effects of Dirty Rush Felt; Freshmen Narrow Choice As Last Day Draws Near

By RANDY WEILL

Although it has witnessed decreased fining, Rush Week still presents many problems to the IFC. Ren Manning, IFC President, noted the fraternities' stricter adherence to rushing regulations, but also expressed concern over the sharply increasing incidents of "dirty rush." The concern lies in the subtleties of the dirty rushing since freshmen, although warned, still listen to it.

Stressing the seriousness of this offense, Manning remarked that the IFC suspects several houses and, if enough evidence is gathered, plans to hit the guilty houses hard and make an example of them. However, the ability to stop this dirty rushing lies mostly

with the freshmen who must recognize what dirty rush is. "It's not a good indication of what kind of a house it is if it can't rely on its own merits to sell itself, and must rely on downgrading others." Freshmen must be aware of dirty rush and stay away from the houses that do it.

A common cause of dirty rushing, caused by cutthroat competition between houses trying to force acceptance of early bids, is to have a fraternity without a date beat the fraternity that has the date to the freshman and spirit him away to their house. Hence, all freshmen should be sure they know with whom they are going and refuse to go with anyone else.

Another problem noted by Manning was the reluctance of some freshmen to break dates, thus sometimes accumulating three or four dates with fraternities for the same period. It results in more cutthroat competition and is unfair to the fraternity.

Fierce competition stems from the increasing tendency for an early bid. More and more freshmen are seen during summer rush and hence can be bid sooner. This leaves several houses vying for the freshman pledge and this often leads to dirty rushing.

Changes to improve future rush weeks will be considered by the IFC after the present rush week ends and a full evaluation of it can be made.

However, one of the most pressing problems is having freshmen sign up for open houses. This method, recently instituted, forces houses to take an early initiative during summer rush to make the freshmen want to sign up to see their house. Hence, the fraternities see the freshmen sooner and start giving early bids which don't give freshmen a chance to see more houses and leads to more dirty rushing.

Solutions to this are not easy. Rush could be shortened to four or five days and thus prevent such fierce competition. However, freshmen would then not be able to see many houses as they really are. A second solution is a semester long rush program which would enable freshmen to see all the houses as they really are. Unfortunately, this would probably entail greater expenses, besides being a constant difficulty for the fraternities and curtailing the freshmen's social life.

Hence, the signing up for open houses seems to have created more problems than it solved. The ideal solution is the freshmen be aware of what's going on and see through dirty rush.

The final Rush Dates are scheduled for this afternoon, this evening and tomorrow night. Deferred Rush follows.

Dance Board's Plans Are Set

By AL CEDARHOLM

The Four Tops, Otis Redding and Roy Hamilton are three examples of work by Tommy Cox and this year's dance board. Roy Hamilton and the Four Tops are the scheduled entertainment for the Openings dance and Otis Redding is expected to draw a huge crowd at the concert.

On Sale Now

Dance plans at the price of \$30 are on sale now and will be on sale until October 12. This price includes five concerts and three dances. Individual concert tickets run \$8 and dance tickets are \$5. One saves \$25 by purchasing a dance plan besides gaining the privilege of obtaining tickets for guests at a reduced rate of \$5 per concert and \$3 per dance.

The dance board has enacted a constitutional revision which will change the form of the dance advisory board. Applications will be submitted from the student body and two representatives will be chosen from each class class by the dance board. Interested students should expect these applications to be available within the next two weeks.

President Cox

Cox, who is the president of the dance board, wishes anyone interested in working the spotlight to contact him. Although complete plans for Fancy Dress are yet to be formulated, the Dance Board has signed the Peter Duchin Orchestra to play for the Ball.

The Dance Board is once again looking forward to a fine season highlighted by some of the country's top entertainers. Among the performers who entertained at W&L last year were Martha and the Vandellas, the Coasters and Chuck Jackson.

Young Republicans Put Forward Program For Increased Activity

Raymond V. Humphreys will address the September meeting of the Washington and Lee Young Republican Club on Wednesday, the 21st. Veterans of hundreds of political campaigns, Mr. Humphreys is the Director of Political Education and Training of the Republican National Committee.

A dynamic and exciting speaker, Mr. Humphreys was in Lexington last November to speak to the Young Republicans on career politics.

Young Republicans from a Mary Baldwin College will be invited to the meeting which is open to all students.

A mixer for the visiting girls and new Young Republicans will be held following the meeting.

James Ould, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, will speak at Washington and Lee University at 7:30 the same evening. Mr. Ould will spend the day campaigning throughout Rockbridge County. He will finish his county campaign tour in Lexington with a dinner meeting, followed by a speech at Washington and Lee. Mr. Ould is currently the mayor of Lynchburg.

Later this month a Young Republican Leadership Conference will be

held at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. Three seminars will be sponsored by the College Young Republican Federation.

In November a statewide Young Republican conference will be held at Natural Bridge under the sponsorship of the Washington and Lee Young Republican Club.



Republican Ray Humphreys



President Cole Presents Honorary Degrees

Opening Convocation Postponed Due To President Cole's Illness

By BILL WILKERSON

The University assembly, which had been previously scheduled for Wednesday, has been canceled. President Fred C. Cole, who was to have spoken at the assembly, is presently in the University of Virginia Hospital at Charlottesville.

President Cole was hospitalized for minor surgery and he is expected to assume his duties in the near future.

The Opening Assembly is one of two addresses in which the president reviews various aspects of campus life and makes proposals for significant modification of University policies.

In last year's address, Dr. Cole criticized the well-evidenced tendencies toward a deterioration in the conventional dress tradition. He was given a standing ovation following his remarks at that time.

During the past summer President Cole traveled to Geneva, Switzerland, where he attended the 29th Interna-

tional Conference on Public Education.

President Cole arrived in Geneva on July 3 for the meeting which lasted from July 7 to the 16th. Following the conference, Dr. Cole toured Greece before returning to Lexington to prepare for the beginning of another academic year.

Dr. Cole was selected and invited to attend the conference by the U.S. State Department and the Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Dr. Cole was accompanied on his trip by Mrs. Cole.

The conference was sponsored by the International Bureau of Education. This Agency was established to serve as a clearing house for information and changes in the field of public education.

President Cole served in the capacity of an adviser on the organization of educational research.

The Ring-tum Phi

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association
Tuesday Edition

Geology And French Taught In duPont

W&L Hosts Federal Summer Institutes

A Statement Of Principle

When the Ring-tum Phi was first published in 1904, it was little more than a sports bulletin, innovated by President George Hutcheson Denny. It solemnly urged students to attend the frequent pep rallies held before big games in order to practice several distinctive W&L cheers, from the most popular of which our newspaper took its name. Since that time we like to think we have developed into something more than a sports bulletin. However, we cannot ignore our responsibility as an organ of school spirit, athletic and otherwise.

To this end, we pledge the following and expect you, our readers, to hold us to our word:

We pledge interesting, highly readable, and factual news, devoid of bias but not without imagination.

We pledge complete and regular sports reporting, both of intercollegiate and intramural events, in contrast to the skimpy coverage of previous years.

We pledge a genuine feature page offering more than half-baked inaccuracies and wild accusations, in order to present more fully, and in greater depth, life at Washington and Lee. No man will be silenced, students of every shade of opinion will be given an opportunity to express their thoughts. However, the facts must be presented and no amount of glibness will make up for inaccuracy.

We pledge a vigorous, active, scrappy editorial policy in which controversy is not avoided and responsibility not shirked. We reject the idea that there are areas of student concern—be it the IFC, the library, or Honor System—which should be exempt from the scrutiny of an independent student press. As we would not silence others, so shall we not be silenced. The only limits to editorial comment will be those imposed by the facts and good taste.

The Ring-tum Phi lacks the financial incentive of commercial newspapers to sell papers. For this reason, we have become fat and lazy. Knowing we have a guaranteed income, we have neglected to reckon with the oldest and most fundamental axiom of journalism: a newspaper is not effective if it is not read. The days of fish gift-wrapped in old Ring-tum Phis are hopefully over. We pledge our newspaper to be effective.

To paraphrase the words of William Lloyd Garrison, editor of The Liberator, in the first issue of that famous newspaper, "We shall be heard!!"

We expect you, our readers, to hold us to our word.

Dirty Rush

As the premeditated confusion of rush week draws to a noisy conclusion, a word about "dirty rush"—that hardy perennial staple at Washington and Lee—appears to be once again necessary.

For those readers unfamiliar with the term, "dirty rush" is that brand of sometimes subtle, more often brazen, criticism of one fraternity by members of another, usually for the purpose of swaying a prospective pledge. This gentle art has been practiced as a matter of course by more than a few houses, and for several it has meant survival. At least three houses have made a career out of it for the past four years.

For the freshmen who have become abruptly acquainted with "dirty rush" in some quiet corner during the past few days, we can only offer our sympathy. There is no defense against it, and it is almost impossible to trace. Only an intelligent and dispassionate evaluation of the criticism leveled and the motives which prompted them can protect the freshman from "dirty rush."

But then again, rush week isn't conducive to any but impulsive judgments and we suppose calm consideration of the illegal tactics of "dirty rush" is beyond the range of possibilities.

A new wrinkle in the "dirty rush" ploy this year has been freshmen revealing The Truth in the dorms. Seemingly immune from the prohibition against "dirty rush," these few petty minds in the Class of 1970 have spread some of the most vicious slander of all. Freshmen trust their classmates—perhaps unwisely—and these minor propagandists have cynically taken advantage of this trust. These men are more insidious than their upperclass counterparts, presumably from whom they get their inspiration. We urge the freshman class to beware of these smooth-talking sharpies, and to treat them with the contempt which they so richly merit.

We can only urge the freshmen to watch for it, identify it, disregard it, and try to choose their fraternities without becoming entangled in another man's prejudice.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Along a busy Virginia highway, a group of people are chipping away at the roadside rock with small pickaxes. Ignoring the traffic rushing behind them, each person pounds at the rock walls, and then one picks up a fragment and calls the others over. "Ooos" and "aahs" are heard as the rock is examined.

A passing motorist screeches his car to a halt and inquires: "What are you looking for?" "Rocks," is the answer.

Unbelieving, the motorist drives a few feet farther and asks another rock-chipper the same question. "Fossils," is the reply this time.

The motorist scratches his head and drives on.

Forty miles away, a group of students sits in a college classroom, methodically reciting the French alphabet.

"Aah, bay, say..."

Typical scenes at a university? Yes, and no.

They are not typical at Washington and Lee University for several reasons. First, the rock-hunters are a mixed group of men and women. Two are Catholic nuns. W&L is an all-male school.

The youngsters studying French are not college students but grade schoolers; and seated behind them in the classroom, observing their every lip movement and sound, is another mixed group of adults—whites, Negroes, protestants, Catholics, several more nuns.

But the two scenes are typical this past summer on the W&L campus and in the surrounding mountains. The University is host to two federally-sponsored summer institutes, one in French and the other in geology.

Both groups, made up of secondary school teachers from many states, been living in university dormitories, eating in the school's dining hall, and attending classes and laboratory sessions in Washington and Lee facilities which are usually vacant during the summer.

In the French institute, the participants not only become more proficient in the language, but learn something of the French people, their country, and their culture through lectures, slides, and reading.

The French participants also have been observers while others learn. Each week day a group of approximately 25 Lexington school children

barbed with French. "They listen to French spoken in person and on records, they speak French (dinner conversation in the language is required at mealtime), they read French and they write French," noted Dr. G. Francis Drake, the Washington and Lee professor who is the institute director.

While the emphasis in the French institute has been on teaching the

"These phenomena are of interest geologically as well as being wonders of nature," Dr. McGuire noted.

Both institutes have been termed highly successful in achieving their goals, according to the men who directed them.

Dr. McGuire, assistant professor of geology at Washington and Lee, cites two "main reasons" for the success:

"First, we had a good group, 31 persons. We had enough applicants so that we could be more selective and get the type person who really wanted to get something out of the institute.

"Secondly, this area of Virginia is ideal for the type of geological instruction we wanted to give. There is such a variety of geological formations in the Blue Ridge, the other surrounding mountains and in the valleys."

Dr. Drake's staff includes members of the Washington and Lee Department of French, a number of visiting instructors and five French natives who conduct conversation courses.

"The outstanding features of this institute," says Dr. Drake, "is the excellent group of participants and the excellent staff which cooperate so well with each other."

The 49 French teachers who are students this summer believe the institute, especially the demonstration class, has been most beneficial. Said one:

"Most of us teach a beginner's class such as this demonstration class, and here we can see how the youngsters react to different techniques, and thus we can possibly avoid pitfalls when we are teaching."

Dr. Drake feels the class has benefited the grade schoolers as well, even though they receive no formal credit.

"The kids get a big kick out of the class," he said. "They must because we've had very few dropouts, and attendance is entirely voluntary. Though they get no credit, this instruction will stand them in good stead when they take regular French courses in school."

Federal grants under the National Defense Education Act and National Science Foundation programs finance all expenses of the institutes, including staff salaries and a stipend of \$75 a week for the participants.

Those who complete the course successfully are eligible to receive credit toward graduate work, eight semester hours in French, six in geology.

The institutes aren't all work and no play. A varied extra-curricular program includes picnics, folk-singing and dancing, skits and weekend excursions. On July 14 the French institute members celebrated the French "Bastille Day"—similar to the United States' Independence Day—with a dinner party and skit.

At least one romance has bloomed from the institute. Instructor Mme. Andree Courrieu and her "pupil," James Underwood of Doylestown, Ohio, met during a similar French institute at Washington and Lee last summer.

The couple continued to date and became engaged last Christmas. Mme. Courrieu returned to Washington and Lee this summer, again as an instructor. Although not eligible to attend the institute a second time, Underwood moved to Lexington to be near his fiancée, and they were married in his hometown this summer.



duPont Hall

in grades 7-12 who have never had any previous French instruction attend a "demonstration class."

During the hour-long session, the students are taught by James P. Ward, a Falls Church, Va., teacher and a member of the institute staff. He employs the latest teaching methods and techniques.

After the grade schoolers end their session with Ward, it is the institute participants' turn. Consulting notes they have taken during the demonstration class, they discuss with Ward the methods he used. He explains why he used them, and the participants "critique" them.

The participants are almost bom-

teachers the latest techniques and methods, the object in the geology institute has been to increase the participants' knowledge of geology.

As one participant described it, "It's like taking a complete introductory geology course in six weeks."

Besides classroom instruction and lab work Dr. Odell S. McGuire, institute director, and his staff, the geology participants took several field trips to study geological formations in the Virginia countryside.

Not only did they chip at roadside rocks, but they were able to combine field trips with visits to tourist attractions such as Natural Bridge, Luray Caverns and Appomattox.

Stock Gift of Washington Provides School With Money for 2 Centuries

In 1785, the state of Virginia wished to reward Washington for his services to his state and country. It voted to give him 50 shares of stock in the Potomac Company, chartered to improve the Potomac River as a navigable waterway, and also 100 shares in the James River Company, a similar corporation with the intent of improving the James.

Washington had taken a close interest in the development of such waterways. In fact, he owned stock in the Potomac Co. in his own right and was its president for three years. However, he was embarrassed to accept the shares, because when he had agreed to become commander of the Revolutionary armies he had vowed to refuse "every pecuniary recompense."

To accept such payment now, and especially in a company in which he

had an official interest, seemed to be a "conflict of interest" to Washington.

But he was persuaded to accept them on condition that he be allowed to hold them in trust and later put them to some public purpose. To this end, he determined later to put the Potomac Company stock toward the creation of a school on the Potomac River (Washington's long dream of a national university in the District of Columbia—he even picked out the spot where he thought it should be built) and to put the James River Company stock to create or aid an institution on the James River, its headquarters, or in the "upper country."

Consequently, in his will, he left the Potomac River stock to be used to create the national university. In 1796, later confirmed in his will in 1799, he

donated the James River Company stock to Liberty Hall Academy. In 1798 he consented to the Liberty Hall trustees' request to change the institution's name to Washington Academy in his honor.

The monetary history of the James River Company shares is as follows:

The James River Company was chartered in 1785 with a capital stock of 500 shares, each with a par value of \$200. Thus, the 100 shares given to Washington had a value of \$20,000.

The shares were given to Liberty Hall Academy in 1796, but didn't pay this first dividend until March, 1802, when they paid 3 per cent, or \$600, "a sum sufficient to pay the most pressing of its debts and to purchase \$100 worth of philosophical apparatus."

"The next June, a second dividend of \$600, and in January, 1803, a third of \$1,200, delivered the institution from debt and left a surplus of \$500 for the purchase of books and equipment," an early rector has recorded.

An act of the General Assembly in 1819 provided that if the James River Company complied with certain conditions set forth in the act, the state would guarantee an annual dividend of 12 per cent for 12 years from Jan. 1, 1820, and at the expiration of that term, 15 per cent forever afterward.

In 1892, the General Assembly increased the par value of the stock from \$20,000 to \$50,000 and converted it to certificates of indebtedness paying 6 per cent annual dividends. This is the same amount of return (15 per cent of \$20,000 is \$3,000; 6 per cent of \$50,000 is also \$3,000).

In 1928, the legislature acted to retire such certificates of indebtedness. The certificate of 1892 was presumed redeemable at the pleasure of the state. Washington and Lee asked that it retain its certificate to perpetuate the historical identity, but the state prevailed. The university accepted the \$50,000 principal in cash.

It was placed in the General Endowment Fund and, along with the other monies in the general fund, draws interest at an approximate annual rate of 4 per cent, or \$2,000 each year.

As of June, 1964, the original \$20,000 gift is estimated to have returned a total of \$413,000 in dividends and interest. (This does not include the \$20,000 original or subsequent \$50,000 principal). Arriving at the figure is complicated by two facts—from 1802 to 1820, it is recorded the stock paid from 6 to 18 per cent, although about 1812 it omitted payment for one or more years; and during the Civil War years, when it was paying



Ole' George

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the Ring-tum Phi

Last year, there was considerable controversy over the question of the enforcement of the tradition of conventional dress and over the value of the tradition itself. There were indecisive polls of the student body, a complete overhaul of the enforcement mechanism, and, what was most disconcerting to myself and many others, a general laxity in conventional dress toward the end of the academic year.

The problem of enforcement of a tradition is, indeed, a sticky one. Can a tradition be enforced? If it is enforced, is it a tradition or a regulation? Can we force others to conform to our views concerning conventional dress? I do not intend to give answers to these questions, if, indeed, answers can be given at all. There is, however, one question that I feel demands an answer: "Is there any real benefit and purpose in wearing conventional dress?"

The answer which I give to this question is an extremely emphatic "YES!!!"

First, by wearing conventional dress, the student attests to the dignity of his position in society and shows the respect he has for the task in which he is engaged.

When we go into a lawyer's office, or that of a business executive, we expect to see him in a coat and tie.

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(Continued on page 4)

'66 Fall Teams Hit Hard By Graduation

Phi Kaps Cop Trophy

By JOHN THEMEYER

In intramural competition this past year Phi Kappa Sigma managed to retain its number one spot while compiling over a thousand points. Phi Kap has been intramural champion for the past three years, but this year was pushed very hard by the Deltas and the SPE's. The final tally was as follows:

1. Phi Kappa Sigma—1028
2. Delta Tau Delta—981
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon—971
4. Sigma Alpha Epsilon—954
5. Pi Kappa Phi—937

Pi Kappa Alpha had the best participation of any house on campus in intercollegiate sports last year tallying 1013 points. Again the race for first place was not decided until the final moment as Phi Kap got 984 points and second place. A rundown of the top five finishers reads:

1. Pi Kappa Alpha—1013
2. Phi Kappa Sigma—984
3. Delta Tau Delta—792
4. Sigma Phi Epsilon—757
5. Phi Kappa Psi—726

The Grand Athletic Champion, determined by totalling the results in both intermural and intercollegiate competition, was Phi Kappa Sigma, which has won this award for three straight years. With top honors in intramurals and a very strong second place in intercollegiate participation, the Phi Kaps maintained a strong hold on the trophy with 2012 points. Pi Kappa Alpha, the intercollegiate winner, was second with 1924. Delta Tau Delta with 1773 was third, Sigma Phi Epsilon was fourth (1728), and Sigma Alpha Epsilon was fifth (1622).

Football Schedule: Nine Game Season

Washington and Lee University's football Generals will play a nine-game schedule this Fall, and, for the third consecutive year, five contests will be held on W&L's Wilson Field.

Eight opponents from 1965 will remain on the card, while Drexel Institute of Technology has been named to replace Guilford College, according to the Generals' athletic director, E. P. Twombly.

Drexel, like Guilford, will meet the Generals only once.

One of the features of the schedule, aside from the alternating game locations, will be W&L's Homecoming encounter with Sewanee, a meeting which is in fact becoming an annual affair in both Lexington and Tennessee.

Washington and Lee pulled a Homecoming Day upset of the Tigers on Wilson Field two years ago, 11-6.

(Continued on page 4)

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William Stearns: New Addition To Athletics

By RAY ZELTNER
Sports Editor

The new addition to our athletic staff this year is Mr. William J. Stearns, who will fill the positions of trainer, swimming coach, and physical education teacher.

Coach Stearns comes from Syracuse New York, and is a graduate of Springfield College, Massachusetts. There he taught physical education and coached the swim team as a graduate assistant. As an undergraduate he swam for Springfield and held the New England record in backstroke competition. For the past two years he has taught high school science and coached swimming in Rochester, N. Y.

Coach Stearns has already met many of the boys on the swim team and has felt that they were dedicated athletes who seemed willing to develop their potential. He also met many interested boys at Freshman Camp who had not previously swum competitively.

Although it may be somewhat early for serious plans, Coach Stearns has said that he will not make any radical changes in swimming policy. He has found that better records should be kept, but the basic swimming will remain the same.

'Conscious Proprioception'

One skill that Coach Stearns has decided to stress will be what he refers to as 'conscious proprioception.' This is a swimmers ability to orient himself in the water by means of his muscle sensations.

Last year's team swam its way to an 8-3 season with a second place in the CAC tournament. Inasmuch as Coach Stearns will take over a new team after such a successful season, his work is cut out for him.

Are you dateless tonight?
Pine No longer!

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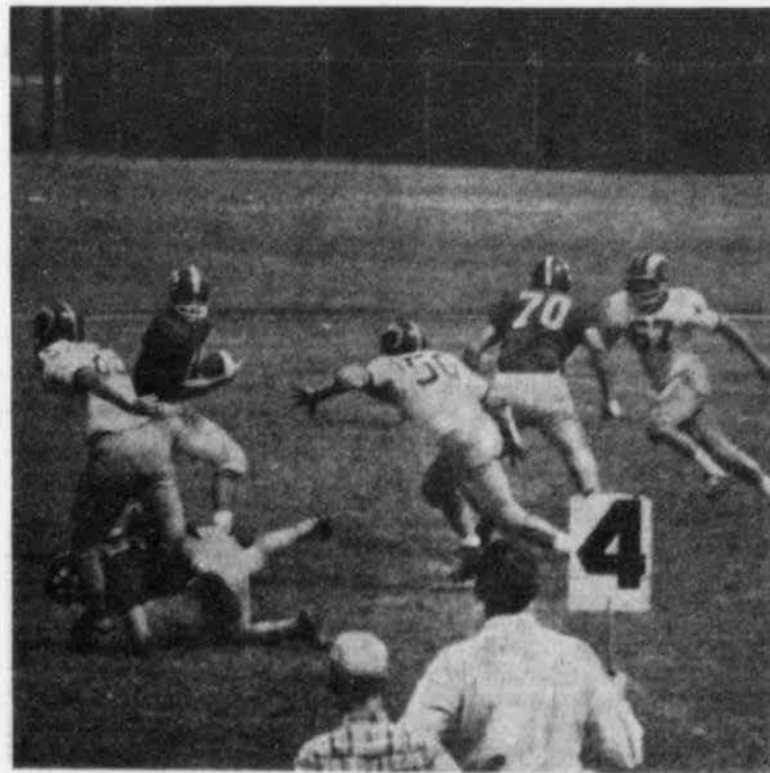
Football Against Shepherd Here

By WARREN STEWART

Last Saturday the Washington and Lee "Generals" hosted the Shepherd "Rams" here on Wilson field in the first of our 1966 pre-season football scrimmages. The purpose of a pre-season scrimmage is for each team to have a chance to put in use the basic techniques that they have been practicing for the past few weeks. As Coach Mac says, "Neither team can win or lose, but both can accomplish something." It was evident that the "Generals" accomplished a great deal here on Saturday, considering that the Generals were playing against a team that out-weighted them by 20 pounds a man on the line.

One would say that the Generals played quite admirably. Each team was allowed to run the ball for 10 downs before changing hands, and our coaches were able to get a realistic look at the many inexperienced sophomores on whom the Generals' hopes for a winning season depend.

Among those who turned in outstanding performances were Scott McKenzie and Frank Wilson at defensive end, John Wolf at linebacker, Dick Kinney at fullback, and Haskel Dickinson with some fine catches at offensive end. Although our pass defense looked a little ragged, Rudd Smith nevertheless stood out at defensive halfback as did Co-captain Bryan Kendrick at safety. On offense the General linemen at times found it hard to open holes in the big Shepherd line, although Skip Jacobsen



Scrimmage with Shepherd: "both can accomplish something"

should be mentioned here for some fine trap blocking. Fullback Bill McDavid and halfback Buddy Atkins ran well, and although his passing was not up to par, Andy Bloom's ball handling was very good. What little was seen of senior quarterback Jim Oram was also quite impressive, and leads one to believe that this is the strongest position, as far as depth, on the team. Stalwarts such as Capt. Logie Bullitt and Charlie Meyer turned in fine

performances at both defensive and offensive tackles, while Senior Scott Miller made a fine grab at offensive end. Bill Sledge made some outstanding plays at defensive linebacker. Mention for outstanding performance also goes to Bob Miller.

All in all, the outlook for the 1966 football team is better than first reports. The spirit is good, and if everybody stays healthy, the "Generals of '66" could go places.

Frosh Soccer Season Bright

By DAVE SCHWENDEMAN

Soccer Coach Joe Lyles is asking an all-too-common question among Washington and Lee coaches—"Where are all the boys?"

Coach Lyles expected 37 returnees from last year's varsity and freshman squads. Of these, 17 either did not come out this year or quit during the first week of practice.

Last week, the squad had ten practices in five days; Coach Lyles believes this is in part an explanation for the high casualty rate. He added, "The boys who have stuck it out are in very good shape, and this is the first essential. The returning boys have enough talent and experience for us to field a capable starting lineup. But, we will be in trouble if anyone is injured."

The opening game of the season will be held here on Sept. 23, against Belmont Abbey.

Freshman Soccer

On Saturday morning a meeting was held for all those interested in coming out for freshman soccer.

This year's frosh soccer will be coached by law student and All-American soccer player Dave Redmond. This is Redmond's first year in a coaching capacity; he has a 6-3 record of last year's frosh to tie or improve.

Large Turnout

Unlike the varsity squad, this year's freshman team should be very large—
(Continued on page 4)



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Alvin-Dennis

Letters To The Editor . . .

(Continued from page 2)

We would probably be shocked to see him engaged in his professional duties wearing a sport shirt or without wearing socks. We feel that the lawyer or business man has a position in society which demands that he dress neatly in what at Washington and Lee is termed conventional dress. Critics may object that society has placed this meaningless restriction on the profession and that a lawyer to achieve success must conform. It is not only the society, but also the legal profession itself which tries to maintain the gentlemanly character and appearance of its members, because of the great respect they have for the law and for the task in which they are engaged.

Even more so with us as students. We are not dealing with the law, but something far more important: knowledge, wisdom, the development of our own human minds, education. The job of the student is the most dignified and noblest position in society. Should not we show to society that we have the highest respect for the task in which we are engaged?

Should not we show to society that we have the highest respect for the task in which we are engaged?

Second, wearing a coat and tie, creates a personal discipline which is necessary throughout life. When we go for an interview for a job or for graduate school, we wear a coat and tie, we are scrubbed and polished. We

want to show that we are neat and orderly, that we care about our personal appearance, indeed, that we have personal discipline. In the army, absolute conformance to dress regulations is imperative, for it is realized that if there is any laxity permitted in personal discipline, it may reflect itself in a situation where a breach of discipline means the difference between life and death for many persons.

Even though we are not engaged in military life, we still need personal discipline. It is this discipline that makes us study when we'd rather not, that gets assignments in on time, that gets us to class on time. True discipline can be achieved only if we have discipline in everything we do. Conventional dress makes us neat, it makes us toe the line, it gives us a personal discipline.

Conventional dress is not a meaningless tradition. It has a purpose and it benefits those who follow the tradition. A philosopher undoubtedly could have found far more reasons both aesthetic and practical to follow a tradition of conventional dress. It is only hoped that in presenting arguments for the tradition of conventional dress, the small number of those at Washington and Lee who do not believe in the tradition may see some reason for it and those, who want to see the tradition maintained but are lax in their own enforcement, may make stronger efforts to see that conventional dress remains a tradition at Washington and Lee.

Thank you,
ROBERT J. IMHOLT

Washington's Grant Still A Help During Our Two Hundred Year History (Continued from page 2)

15 per cent, it omitted payments for a period of from three to 10 years. In the following compilation, it is estimated the stock paid an average of 12 per cent during the 1802-1820 period, and that it omitted dividends during the Civil War period for seven years.

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Generals Play Nine Games; Sewanee at Homecomings

(Continued from page 3)
then Sewanee on its Homecoming defeated W&L last year, 6-0.
In addition to Sewanee, the Gener-

als will face three other College Athletic Conference members this Fall—Centre, Southwestern of Memphis, and Washington University.

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



IFC Rush Booklet Late In Being Distributed

This year the IFC Rush Booklets were not distributed until very late. Most of the booklets were distributed at Freshman Camp, but not after a great deal of confusion and worry. Many freshmen knew that to go through Rush they must send in the required five dollar fee. As of last Monday before Rush not even half of the freshman class had sent in the fee.

Especially worried were freshmen contacted during summer rush. When the upperclassmen asked about the rush fee or if they were seen in the Rush Booklet many freshmen were left wondering what was going on during Rush Week.

Fortunately the late rush fee fine of \$2.50 was suspended this year and all freshmen were allowed to go through rush under the five dollar fee. The percentage of rushees therefore was comparable to all former rush weeks and the temporary problems of the Rush Booklet have been solved. One thousand copies of the Booklet have been printed for the 364 freshmen and upperclass rushees.

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W&L Glee Club Gives Concert At Greenbrier

The Washington and Lee University glee club opens its 1966 season Friday night with a concert at the Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

Delegates to the annual meeting of the Public Utilities Association of the Virginias will attend the performance, which is a part of their convention activities at the hotel this weekend.

The glee club will feature a program of show music from the musical Fantastiks, and folk songs arranged by glee club member Fred Bishop of Roanoke, Virginia. Guitar playing senior Tom Davis, Wilmington, Del., will perform a folk song he wrote, accompanied by the club and his sister Sally who plays banjo.

This year's opening is early in comparison to previous years which were held during W&L's Parents weekend in late October.

The Glee Club last year at the close of the season recorded an album of favorites in show tunes, spirituals, and folk songs. This record was distributed to all the Glee Club members in place of the trip to Atlanta which was canceled due to funds. The record is now on public release as "Volume Two, The Sixties" and is being sold on Campus at the Co-op for the price of \$4.00.

Faculty Is Complete Now With Seventeen Changes

(Continued from page 2)

Oklahoman, Charles E. Winston, 25, has been named instructor in journalism and communications. Winston received a Bachelor of Journalism degree from the University of Missouri in 1963 and his M.A. there this past January. He is unmarried.

Freshman Soccer Turnout

(Continued from page 3)

44 freshmen signed up at the meeting. Coach Redmond wants to keep as many of these boys as possible; cuts will be minimal.

Freshman practice begins Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. The first game is against Hargrave Military Academy on Sept. 27.

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