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Cotillion Club Okays Membership Petition Of Five Fraternities

Lambda Chis, DUs, ZBTs, Pi Phis, PEPs Are Given Places

Representatives of the thirteen fraternities which are founder-members of the Cotillion Club, honorary dance organization, last night voted to extend club membership to the five remaining social fraternities on the campus—

There will be a meeting of the Cotillion Club Thursday night at 7:30 in the Student Union at which time two new men from each of the eighteen fraternities will be taken into the club. All old men are encouraged to be present by Openings President Koontz to lay preliminary plans for the first formal dance set.

Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Epsilon Pi, Pi Kappa Phi and Zeta Beta Tau.

In commenting on the move, which has been under consideration for several years, Art Koontz, president of Openings, pointed out it made the club, which at times receives money from the general fund of the Student Body, more representative of the entire campus. "I feel certain the increased interest and enthusiasm in Cotillion Club dances brought about by this action will be widely evident when the ticket drive for Openings begins. We are looking for no more set deficits due to lack of student attendance. Several of the new houses in the club have indicated that they expect to turn in a 100 per cent sign-up for Openings to show that their interest in being represented in the Cotillion Club is genuine."

In the discussion preceding the vote on this measure, it was emphasized that in recent years the Cotillion Club dances have come to be more of university-wide affairs. All the fraternities are called upon in the ticket drives, and in the past the five fraternities, which, until last night were outside the club, have often been most cooperative in supporting Openings and Spring dances.

At the time the Cotillion Club was founded, there were only thirteen fraternities on the campus and all of these participated in organizing the group. In later years the other houses were established on the campus, and since the Cottillions have grown into big dances, there has been considerable effort on the part of these groups to be represented.

Few Candidates File Entries For Monday Night Elections

Fall politics, scheduled to come to a head in next Monday night's freshman, senior, and freshman law class elections, have hardly yet come to the surface, if the usual campus rumors and definite announcements can be used as a criterion.

Applications for candidacy must be filed with Tom Clark, secretary of the student body, before Friday, and although the usual last minute spurt of announcements is expected, activity has so far been at an extremely low ebb.

Jack Fisher, KA; Aubrey Matthews, Non-Fraternity; Bob Pinck, PEP; and Larry Bradford, SAE, are the most likely candidates at present in the race for senior executive committeeman-at-large. The two committeemen will be elected by the combined senior and freshman law classes.

In the senior academic school, Ed Boyd, Beta, and Ken Cledaniel, Pi Phi, will run for class president, while Marshall Johnson, LXA, and Ray Whitaker, Sigma Nu, have been mentioned as other possible candidates. So far no one has been announced or even rumored for the more inconsequential offices of vice-president, secretary, and historian.

Tom Fleming, non-fraternity, is the only candidate so far in the race for president of the senior commerce class. Berney Levin, PEP, has been mentioned as a possibility for the office, but no definite announcement has been made.

Activity among senior science students and members of the freshman law class is practically nil. These classes are scheduled to elect the same four officers as

EC To Select NFU Floor Men

Three non-fraternity men will be appointed by the executive board to membership on the dance floor committee Friday, Tom Clark secretary of the student body, announced today. Written applications for these positions must be handed in to Clark by 6 p.m. Thursday, October 2.

The student body constitution merely states that men who are not members of social fraternities on the campus are eligible for these positions, Clark stated. Transfers who were formerly fraternity men may apply for the posts.

Last year's non-fraternity members of the committee were Bill Buchanan, Murray Smith, and Bobby Vaughn. Attention was given to the fact that solicitation of executive committee members by applicants is prohibited.

Improved Yearbook 'Better Than Before' Promised by Editor

A better yearbook with improvements along all lines was promised by Cal Bond, this year's editor, in a statement yesterday concerning the 1942 Calyx.

A revised contract with the Benson Printing Co. of Nashville, Tennessee, allows the staff a fifteen percent increase in printing. This will afford a greater opportunity for improvement in arrangement, style and variation of set-up.

A drive for student pictures is to be launched by the staff on Tuesday, it was stated. A decrease in the price of pictures to \$2.75 is expected to bring about a decided increase in the number of students having their pictures taken.

The modernistic trend used last year will again be followed this time. A mere liberal use of color and a variation in the arrangement of pictures are a few of the plans which have already been formulated by the state. Material will be handed in earlier than last year, and the Calyx will probably be published in the latter part of May.

Junior editors for this year are: Jim Davis, organization and informal shots; John Peoples, evening section, dances and beauty section; Ralph Taggart, class sections; Lou Shroyer, sports; and Al Darby, fraternities and sports.

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are the other schools of the senior class.

Among the freshmen, who will elect one from their group to serve as executive committeeman, Bill Stark, Phi Delta, will definitely be run, while Wally Dutton, Kappa Sig, is the only other likely candidate mentioned so far for the post.

Elections will be held next Monday night at 7:30. Seniors and freshmen lawyers will meet in Washington Chapel, and freshman elections will be held in Lee Chapel. All freshman lawyers who did not vote in last Spring's class elections are eligible to vote for the two senior executive committeemen-at-large.

IFC, Rushing Chairmen To Discuss Setup Tonight

The entire rushing setup in the university will be discussed tonight by the rushing chairmen of the several fraternities, John Walter Stowers, president of the council, said today.

Although present plans call merely for a smoothing over of rushing technicalities which were misunderstood this year, Stowers pointed out that the whole rushing setup may be revised if those present think revision is needed. Current opinion on the campus however, leans toward only a moderate revision of the rules.

Stowers added that the only other business to be taken up by the council at the meeting is the appointment of a decorating committee for the Interfraternity Ball, which the group plans to hold in Doremus Gymnasium Saturday night.

Noted International Lecturer Speaks at Assembly Friday

Maurice Hindus, widely-known author and lecturer on international affairs, will speak at a University assembly in Doremus Gymnasium Friday noon, Professor R. N. Latture, chairman of the faculty committee on lectures, announced yesterday.

Mr. Hindus, who specializes in interpreting European and world events and forecasting events to come, will build his talk around the question, "What's Happening in Russia?"

A schedule of short classes will end at 11:50 and attendance at the assembly will be compulsory, it was announced.

Author of 10 books, Mr. Hindus traveled abroad extensively as a journalist and radio commentator, and has been discussing international problems from American lecture platforms for several years.

He prides himself on the predictions which he makes during his studies of world events. He told a New York Town Hall audience five years ago that America would disregard her anti-war sentiments in favor of action and possible belligerency, if England became involved in another war and found need of help. In a broadcast from Prague after Munich he predicted that the agreement meant not "peace in our time" as claimed by Chamberlain, but war for a long time.

After the signing of the Nazi-Soviet pact in 1939, he said in a New York Times interview that Russia and Germany were still enemies and would eventually become involved in a "ferocious war."

Born in Russia, Mr. Hindus came to America when he was 14 years old. He graduated from Colgate University, and later attended Harvard's graduate school.

He spoke to a Washington and Lee student body audience several years ago and was given what Mr. Latture describes as a "sell-dom-equalized" reception.

December Set For First Issue Of Law Review

Dr. T. A. Smedley, faculty editor of the Law Review, announced today that plans for the first 1941-42 issue, which is scheduled to go press early in December, have been completed.

In this issue there will be three articles written by men prominent in W&L law circles. One will be an article discussing the acquisition and government of territories of the United States by Major Charles P. Light, Jr., member of the W&L law staff now on leave of absence and assisting at the U. S. Army base in Bermuda.

The subject of taxation will be discussed by Robert H. Gray, former W&L faculty member, now a member of the staff of the University of Louisville Law School.

An article of great local interest on the pleading of equitable defenses in Virginia law will be written by Dean W. H. Moreland of the Law School.

The articles will be supplemented by notes and articles by members of the student editorial board. These will concern points of interest involved in decisions of recent cases in state and federal courts.

This year William M. Martin, scholastic leader of the class of 1942, will be student editor. Aiding him as assistant editors are Bryce Rea, Jr., and Howard Dobbins. A student business manager will be named at a later date.

The Board of Student Editors which is composed of 2nd and 3rd year law students chosen on the basis of excellence in scholarship this year consists of the following members:

Paul D. Brown, Lester Dillard, Paul Gourdon, Jr., Marion G. Heatwole, Charles Hobson, Harry Kincaid, Sidney Lewis, Robert McDonald, Lee Kenna, Al Overton, Bill Soule, Thornton Strange.

Howard Dobbins, Robert Hobson, Homer Jones, Bill Martin, Bryce Rea, Jr., and Edmund Schaefer.

In addition to Dr. Smedley the other members of the faculty editorial board are Professor Charles V. Laughlin, assistant editor, and Dr. Raymond T. Johnson, business manager.

Southern Collegian

Freshmen interested in trying out for places on the Southern Collegian business staff and staff members will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Student Union Building, Bud Yeomans, business manager of the magazine, announced today.



MAURICE HINDUS

Giant Pep Rally Friday Will Start Big Weekend Of W&L-Kentucky Clash

Town Licenses Not Necessary After April 1st

Town license tags will not be required after the present issue has expired on April 1, 1942, the Lexington Town Council decided at their last meeting. The parking meters in the downtown district bring in enough revenue to offset the loss of the dollar fees for tags.

Student car owners from states having full reciprocity agreements with Virginia will not have to purchase Old Dominion state tags for their cars, as was expected last year.

Seventeen states and the District of Columbia have been listed by the Dean's Office as falling under the reciprocity agreement. Cars bearing tags from any of the following states will not have to buy Virginia plates.

Freshmen: Henry Ashe, Herbert Ayres, Robert Bertini, Crawford Brantley, Howard Brooke, Harry Brown, Dave Burnell, John Churchill, Jack Crist, Bill Crittenden, Gilbert Conley, John Davis, Walt Geise, Niles Grosvenor, Bob Gaines, Mal Hirsh, Linwood Holton, Bob Haynes, Dave Jones, Dick Kimball, Ross Keller, Buddy McCausland, Elliot McCauley, John Mertz, Phil McCauley, Bob Mobley, Joseph Mingoli, Graham Norton, Harry Orgain, Matt O'Keefe, William Parsons, Bill Stark, Bill Schindel, John Taylor, Dawson Waring, Edgar Willis, and Jim Wayman.

Upperclassmen: Dick Brunn, Bill Bruce, Walt Browder, Paul Brown, Norman Cole, Ken Coghill, Walter Dudley, Bob Ewing, Jack Forker, Churchill Elmore, Don Garretson, Hinman Hawks, Eugene Hunter, Bob Hunter, Harrison Kinney, John Kammerer, Allie Lane, Bill Lemkuhl, Hugh McCulloch, Bill McElway, James McKinney, Haven Mankin, Dusty Millar, Bill Noll, Jim O'Connor, Charles Rast, Richard Rockwell, Bob Root, Bill Sevier, Gordon Sibley, Bill Stevenson, William Van Buren, Bill Webb, W. J. Wilcox, W. S. Wilcox, John Wehncke, Buzz Williams.

Arkansas, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, New Jersey, Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Texas, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Texas cars are granted a 145 day residence period in the state, after which they must buy Virginia tags.

Any student who is currently operating a car with Virginia tags, and lives in a state not listed above, may, if he wishes to use home state tags when the present expire, inquire at the Dean's Office and see whether or not his state falls under a reciprocity agreement.

Dean Gilliam also reminded the students of a rule passed by the Board of Trustees stating that every upperclassman owning and operating a car must have written permission from his parents or guardian, and that the permission must be filed at the Office of the Dean.

Mr. Gilliam said that men who already have such permission need not file another, but that all students who have a car here for the first time must present a written statement of their right to have it at the Dean's Office between October first and 15th.

NFU Will Meet Tomorrow Night

Dan Lewis, president of the Non-Fraternity Union, announced that the first meeting of that organization will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Forensic Union Room on the second floor of the Student Union. An invitation to be present at this time is extended to all non-fraternity men on the campus, particularly to the freshmen who have no fraternity affiliations, Lewis Said.

Lewis, who is also president of the Christian Council, was elected last spring to lead the NFU. He revealed that one of the first matters to be taken up will be the election to a vice-president.

Jitterbugs Zigging To 'W&L Swing' Land in Hospital

A couple of jitterbugs landed in the hospital when they tried to keep up with the "Washington and Lee Swing" in Mobile, Alabama, a few nights ago.

Here's the story as reported in a Mobile newspaper:

"Who was it who said 'Zig when you should zig, and zag when you should zag?' Anyway, Evelyn Dill, 971 Baltimore Street, zipped when she should have zagged, and she paid for it.

"It was the jitterbug dance craze and the step pecking. That, combined with a juke joint version of the Washington and Lee Swing in boogy-woogy time, was enough to cause any accident.

"Now when the girl zig pecks, the boy zag pecks, and vice versa. When the girl zig pecks at the same time, there's liable to be trouble. This time it was.

"Evelyn and her partner were treated at the City Hospital Wednesday night for injuries received. Evelyn sustained a laceration over the eye and the boy friend an egg-sized knot on his forehead."

Short Classes Friday

Classes will end at 11:50 o'clock Friday morning to allow a full hour for the University assembly at which Maurice Hindus will speak, President Gaines announced yesterday.

The following schedule will be observed:

A—8:25-9:05
C—9:05-9:45
E—9:45-10:25
G—10:25-11:10
I—11:10-11:50
Assembly—12:00-1:00

I-F Informal Will Feature Mellow Music

By DICK CRONIN

"Mellow" is the word for the music to be furnished by the Southern Collegians at the Interfraternity Dance Saturday night, according to Director Paul Thomas.

Thomas, who, besides leading the band, will also be featured on trumpet and saxophone, said that the band will concentrate mostly on sweet music, although a few special "live" arrangements which he dreamed up this summer will be used.

Augmenting the sax section will be two freshmen, Watt Reynolds and Joe Zamoiski. Reynolds plays first tenor and doubles on clarinet. Said Thomas, "This boy plays a terrific hot clarinet. He plays Goodman and Shaw ride solos for note with a beautiful tone." Zamoiski will handle the second tenor spot. Completing this section will be two veterans, Al Duday, who will change over from tenor to alto, and Clyde Smith.

In the trumpet section, taking the place of Billy Gunn, who is now bugler at Camp Lee, is freshman Hank Ashe. Hank plays a sweet horn, something on the order of Charlie Spivak," said Sid Isenberg, booster and business manager of the Collegians. Louis Joel will play lead and Tad Humphries will play third trumpet. In at trombone is Gov MacCachran.

The rhythm section is composed entirely of veterans—Bobby Boatwright, drums; Bill Nutt, piano, and John Alexander, bass.

Along with the sweet tunes and special arrangements, some novelty numbers will be included with the leader playing some of "Pine-top's Boogie Woogie" on piano. As yet Thomas has not tried out any vocalists for the band.

Plans for the game include the decoration of the field and President's box, an organized student cheering section built around the Freshman nucleus, a halftime program featuring the Clifton Forge band and Mr. and Mrs. Kentucky of 1941, the appearance of Traveller, II, and a swing jam session by the Southern Collegians, who will play that evening for the informal hop.

Sections E and F of the stands have been reserved for students and dates. The freshmen will occupy the lower rows and the upper classmen the higher seats. All freshmen will meet at some designated point on the campus before game time and with their dates enter the field in a group.

Stowers stated that the ticket sale for the Interfraternity Dance is exceeding expectations. Though no complete check has been made, the reports of the IF council representative in each fraternity seem to indicate that several hundred students are planning to attend the dance which will start at 9 o'clock.

Gym decorations will be handled by Bob Boatwright, Bob Lowe, Warren Stuart, Sid Isenberg and John Walker, all members of the Interfraternity Council.

According to Cap'n Dick Smith, director of athletics, "We have a new, young coach in Riley Smith, and we owe to him—if to no one else—all the support we can possibly muster. With Riley's ability and with spirited student backing, W&L's team can and will make a record of which we will all be proud."

John Walter Stowers: "The Interfraternity Council is 100 percent behind ODK in the effort to revive student spirit. It is deplorable that a group of W&L men could attend one of our games and show as little interest as was shown last Friday afternoon."

Bob Pinck: "Our squad has been hard-hit, but there's not a man out there who will ever quit fighting as long as we know the rest of the fellows are really behind us. We have a tough schedule ahead of us, but I believe that we can count on the support of every W&L student."

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More Noise, Please

First of this year's "big weekends" is on its way up.

The freshman football team, ready for more than an ordinary share of attention after outclassing Staunton's cadets last week, will get the festivities under way Friday afternoon, and a pep rally, Saturday's game with Kentuck and the Interfraternity Council's informal dance will follow in quick succession.

Take those ingredients and you have the makings of a mighty tasty couple of days. But something must be added to give the whole thing the right flavor. That something is a lot of noise down Wilson Field way.

Howard Dobbins, Dodo Baldwin, John Stowers, Bud Bell and others are trying to cook up a really good weekend dish, but this is one job which won't suffer from the efforts of too many cooks. Everybody's got to pitch in to add enough spice to furnish the right taste.

Welcome Back, Fred

Touch up the "welcome" on you doormats. Fred Perry is coming back.

He's due in town within a few hours of this writing, and we're mighty glad he's coming back. Not because he's a world-famous tennis player. But because he fits so well into the Washington and Lee picture.

Here's a man who is serious about his business. He's a great tennis player, but not too great to take an interest in a fair-to-middlin' sophomore who likes the game. We were skeptical about the attention he would pay to the tennis team when announcement of his coming was first made last spring. But we listened to him as he discussed little details with managers and players, and we watched him during the long afternoons which he put in on the courts and we decided that we had been wrong.

And here's a man who is tops when it comes to being "one of the boys." He'll kid around when the time's ripe for kidding and he'll get down to brass tacks on most any subject when a good bull session is in the offing.

It'll be good to have him back with us.

QUOTES . . .

College: Glamorous and Irritating And If You Watch Your Step, Fun

September is a thrilling month. Besides being the month of my birth, the first leg of fall, and the opening of the football season, it is also notable because it ushers in that most glamorous, exciting, worthwhile and irritating of all vocations, avocations, and recreations, going to college.

Lots of people go to college, and that is good, since it makes for a better world, greater

democracy, football teams, and fraternity graft. But about one third of all these who go to college are freshmen, and that is bad.

Several Types

It is bad because freshmen are bad. Freshmen boys are usually either of the homesick-for-the-farm type, or of the here-I-am-boys-where-are-all-the-women variety. The first type spend all their time being timid and lost, believing what Greeks tell them. They are pretty dull. The latter group have a tendency to look frequently upon the wine when it is red, and to exhibit themselves in a most ungentlemanly manner when in their cups. They are quite nauseous.

Accept Rules

Despite English professors and chemistry courses, college is a happy thing. Happy, that is, if you are smart. And smartness includes knowing when to rebel, when to accept. And, verily, I say unto you, accept some of the rules, hideous though they be. Nothing is worse than freshman military when you are a senior; nothing so saddens the heart as the knowledge that you have to work off some onerous foreign language when you want to take political science. The best thing to do is to brush off these things at first. The time is now.

Too much time given to activities is more than foolish, it is sinful. If it is true that all of college is not in books, it is doubly true that most of it is. Be not a grill goon. Beyond acquiring secretary's spread, it will give you a one-sided impression of college, and leave you stunted, a mental pygmy. Be not too sure. Avoid saying 'always' 'never' and 'every.'

Four Years

Keep yourself mentally awake, and these will be the golden years. Four years filled with the mellow glow of autumn afternoons, of happy football crowds, of snow's whiteness and the warming sight of sorority open-house of Friday afternoons. Four years of rush weeks, Union dances, moonlight and parked cars, from which issues the silvery tinkle of soft feminine protest. Four years of beering through hazy nights, of pounding on the table, shouting down the wisdom of the ages, of pointing out the fallacies of the masters. Eight semesters of love and friendship, hate and anger, and the terrible indecision that comes from conflicting knowledge. Four years of good teachers and bad, of kindly advice, of meeting and parting, of life as it should be lived, and as it can never be lived once you have departed the gates. Keep your nose clean and the next forty-eight months are all velvet.

Here Is College

"And now here is college. All the values of youth are heightened and sharpened. If you are lucky you begin to see what it is all about, this business of living—how the present grew out of the past, and how the future is growing out of the present. College means many things to many minds, but to all it can mean this: a blessed space of time when the main concern of getting on can be postponed and a man or woman has a chance to get acquainted with himself in the universe. Just outside gates is a world which seems slightly unreal and more than a little queer. Beneath the benediction of campus elms is the one true reality, which is of the mind. Bit by bit we fit together the pieces which make an ideal world, not too much concerned if they do not altogether conform to any familiar pattern. We are building a long-run world and we have only four years to do it in! How must we exert ourselves to gather up every scrap of goodness, every shred of sweetness, and fashion them into the dream which we would live by. How must we grasp at every true value and make it ours for all time. How must we lay up the affirmations of wise men to guide us in a world of doubt and denial. This is our little golden moment of privilege when the world says, 'Here, we'll leave you alone until you get your bearings. Here is leisure to grow in. In God's name, make the most of it!'"

—Kentucky Kernel.

LETTER: Silent Students Irk Cheerleader

To the Editor
Dear Sir:

It is the opinion of many members of our student body that the spirit displayed at the Sewanee football game last Friday was strictly under par. I am of the same opinion myself, and I feel that the blame at large rests upon the student body and more especially upon the freshman class. I am aware of the fact that it was the first appearance of the freshman class in a Washington and Lee cheering section, but I do not feel that lack of cooperation displayed by some members of that group is typical of the spirit that we would hope to have here at Washington and Lee.

Let me point out a few of the most important traditions that we possess in regard to our spirit at

Washington and Lee. It has always been a custom for the freshman class to be the nucleus of our " yell" section at football games, and naturally their whole-hearted cooperation is expected. Whenever and wherever the Washington and Lee Swing is played every man who has been or is a part of our school is expected to rise and remove whatever head-dress he might be wearing and join in the singing whole-heartedly. Too, it has been the custom that no Washington and Lee man leave his seat in the stands until the game is over.

Today the officers of the Interfraternity Council and ODK consented to aid in the promotion of a greater "spirit" drive on our campus, with special effort, for the Kentucky game on Saturday

as well as for the remainder of the season's games.

It is my sincere hope that each and every member of the student body will cooperate in every way possible to make this vital Washington and Lee spirit the forceful thing that it should be. We have a fighting football team and a fine new coach who deserves every ounce of support that we can give them.

The Interfraternity Council and ODK are working, the Athletic Department is cooperating, the cheerleaders are doing everything in their power to help the situation; now it is up to the student body to put the spirit of Washington and Lee back up where it should be.

Sincerely,
Bud Bell
Head Cheerleader

CAMPUS COMMENT

By Lou Shroyer

Puzzle of the Week: Burly Kadis was riding back from Hollins the other night in the car that eventually pulled a couple ground loops and was sitting on the front seat next to the window. Now it was a cold and sort of chilly night and Burly had the window rolled up and the door locked—a precautionary measure of some sort against something or other.

And as they neared Lexington, something out of the ordinary must have happened, for the car suddenly took a couple of fast laps around a small spot in the road, and proceeded to roll over several times.

When all motion had finally ceased, Burly, who never loses his composure, quietly suggested that everyone get out. Which was a helluva good idea to everyone concerned. Now, Burly, who has lost none of his old gridiron instinct, was on the bottom, and when his turn came to climb out, he found his coat sleeve was caught on something. So he slid out of the coat and climbed out through the place where the windshield had once been.

They righted the car and then Burly walked around to his side to extract his coat.

He found it stuck in the door, in such a position that his left sleeve, up to the elbow, was sticking out of the door, which had been locked and now was smashed shut!!

Burly spent the rest of the night in the Sigma Nu lounge staring into space and intermittently inspecting his left elbow which he and everyone else agreed was still there.

You figure it out—Burly can't...

Comedian: And then there's the one about an eminent economics instructor, a well-known individual you might say, who approached a librarian friend of his. Now friend librarian was digging post holes, oddly enough, for a barn or something he was building, and looked like he needed a few laughs.

"Hiya, Curley," said friend instructor congenially, "congratulations on your Ph.D. I see you made it."

"Whaddya mean, Ph.D.?" scowled the other, who didn't think much of the job either.

Friend instructor sized up the situation and wisely moved on, quickening his pace.

"Post Hole Digger," he called back over his shoulder, neatly dodging, at the same time, a flying shovel....

Perserverance Department: Nobody seems to know much about the much-discussed freshman majority at the Phi Delt house as yet. So Bud Yeomans, enterprising head of the local Phi Psi chapter, dispatched one of his yearlings to the House of Smart to look things over.

So Yeomans' stooge was partaking of the evening meal at the Phi Delt house when the phone rang. It rang twice.

And it rang some more. And old Greg Burger leaped to the fore.

"Pledge," he roared at the Phi Psi, "get on the phone."

"I'm a guest here, Mac, and I—" began the Phi Psi.

"On the phone, goat," boomed Burger, undismayed. "And bring a paddle to the next goat meeting."

"OK, Mac, anything you say," sighed Yeomans' stooge resignedly, and went to the phone.

Burger beamed. He leaned over to Felix Smart.

"Damned pledges of ours," he said, "they think they can put something over on old Greg Burger. What's that guy's name, anyhow?"

Police Department: Bryce Rhea picked up his most recent traffic ticket in Buena the other day for drifting through one of those dime-size "Boulevard-Stop" signs.

"Why don't you go see the mayor about it now," said the boy in blue, writing out the calling card.

"Where is he?" said Rhea, who has long been used to such procedure.

"Sittin' down there by the fountain," said the boy in blue, pointing to a small group of local gentry.

Rhea walked up to the mayor, who was busily explaining what the hell was happening in the Ukraine.

"Hey, mister," began Rhea, pulling on the mayor's shirt and not his coat since it was a hot day in Buena Vista and nobody who is anybody wears coats on hot days in Buena Vista.

"Go 'way, son, you bother me," growled the mayor, smoothing his shirt.

"But I got a ticket here and—" Rhea began.

"One dollar," barked the mayor, who had long been used to this procedure.

Rhea peeled off the hook.

"You're a bad boy," remarked the mayor, pocketing the hook, "don't ever come back. You bother me...."

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Brevities: See Burly Kadis for W&L stationary. Best in town... Jim Wayman mistaking Creepy for Shabby. And Creepy is best-dressed man at Col Alto... Speaking of Shabby, you should've seen him sitting on the top of a fodder shock outside of Roanoke, drinking beer... Overheard: Jack Carey in the Western Union office—"Do you issue credit cards?"... Fred and Sandra Perry due in town today. By rights, they should have a band out to meet them... Jimmie Lamb, '38, passed through with the cavalry and passed out with the infantry... First midnight badminton game of the year took place in Red Square Saturday night....

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By Marshall Johnson

ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS—

Tomorrow is the last chance for you movie-goers to see "Aloma of the South Seas," and if you haven't seen it already, you haven't missed much. Not even the sexhibition of Dorothy Lamour, Katherine DeMille, Dona Drake and thousands of native girls is enough to pull the show off the rocks.

The much-heard newcomer, Miss Drake, is quite alluring, but they don't give her much chance to lure. And "Torrid Dorothy" isn't any different from her previous shows.

Jon Hall is handsome as the hero, but that's about all. In fact, the only performer worth mentioning is Lynne Overman, who tries to keep the audience awake with an occasional well-timed joke.

If you've held out this long, don't succumb to a last minute whim.

WILD GEESE CALLING

The screen once more turns to the best-seller department for the State's Thursday and Friday show, "Wild Geese Calling," and it looks as though they drew a prize lemon, at least so far as we're concerned.

From advance notices, it doesn't look as though even Joan Bennett can save this one from oblivion unless you belong to the Book of the Month Club and want to see the movie version.

Appearing opposite Miss Bennett is Henry Fonda, and the many detours to their well-being appear in the persons of Warren William, Ona Munson and Barton MacLane.

Apparently the couple finally wind up in Alaska along with the other geese, but ever since time immemorial there's been a wild-goose chase of some sort, and it usually got very boring towards the end.

Strictly for those who have nothing better to do.

THE BIG STORE—

Another show plays a return engagement at the Lyric tomorrow in the guise of "The Big Store," starring the Marx Brothers and Tony Martin (the ham). Opposite show.

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Smith Emphasizes Pass Defense, Shifts Line Posts in Preparation For Kentucky Game Saturday

Future Foemen in Action

Virginia Tech and Davidson were the only teams among the Generals' eight future football opponents that did not win their Saturday games. Virginia Tech lost to Kentucky, another W&L rival, and Davidson was tied by highly-regarded North Carolina State.

The results (opponents in capital letters):

RICHMOND 26	Randolph-Macon 0
WEST VIRGINIA 13	Waynesburg 7
GEORGE WASHINGTON 25	Mt. St. Marys 0
MARYLAND 18	Hampden-Sydney 0
VIRGINIA 25	Lafayette 0
KENTUCKY 37	VIRGINIA TECH 14
DAVIDSON 6	North Carolina State 6

GENERALIZING... By MAL DEANS

"Well, that's just about the quietest football game I ever sat in on."

That is a remark which came from a freshman during one of the many post-game bull sessions which followed Friday's tussle with Sewanee.

An upperclassman jumped down the first-year man's throat. "You can't expect us to do a lot of cheering for a losing team, can you?" he demanded.

That is just about typical of the spirit that is prevalent at Washington and Lee right now. The upperclassman saw an undermanned and injury-ridden squad go through a dismal season last year, and so he thinks that all General football teams are doomed to defeat, and so he wants to know what use there is in cheering.

What a helluva situation that is!

For the information of the many who can't spare a little noise for their own football team, and are put out because the Tigers managed to squeeze out a one point victory over Riley Smith's charges, let us remind you that the dopes were tabbing Sewanee for an easy victory. The purple-clad team you saw on Wilson Field is one of the strongest outfits which the old Tennessee school has put on the field in a good many years. They certainly weren't one of the weak spots on the W&L slate, and they surely didn't have any picnic during the afternoon they spent with the Big Blue.

We're not going to say that the Generals will hand Kentucky a beating next Saturday, for the Wildcats are a pretty mean bunch. But upsets aren't impossible. The Generals pulled one at the expense of Kentucky in 1938, when they bagged an 8-0 win in a game staged on the Cats' bluegrass. We have a big team this year, one that is capable of playing mighty fine football. With lots of support from the stands and a few breaks on the playing

field, we might turn the trick again.

But if the boys who sit in the stands and watch the games aren't willing to "give" a little, then they certainly haven't any right to expect the boys on the field to give anything in return.

Two little fellows certainly added weight to the old axiom that "good things come in small packages" in Friday's opener. We speak of Bill Gray and Ted Clesia.

Gray asked no quarter and gave none to the Tiger line, and seemed to be in on just about everything during the entire game. Another case of a lot of fight making up for a shortage of physical equipment.

The play on which Clesia dashed over 30 yards to score standing up was Teddy's first crack at carrying the ball in two years, and marked his first varsity appearance. A star on the 1939 freshman squad, Clesia was on the shelf with a neck injury all last fall, and his return seems to have furnished Riley Smith with an A-1 scratch.

Smith won't have any tail-back worries next year if he can hold onto some of the current yearling backs. Four Brig backs, paced by "Tody" Coleman put on an offensive exhibition in Saturday's game with SMA that beats anything a blue-clad outfit has shown in some time.

Coleman, Harry Harner, Jack Tucek and Sam DiBlasi were the leaders in the onslaught, and all of them really looked good. Coleman, Harner and Tucek made the cadet defense look like a sieve with their running. Coleman and Harner do their running in breakaway style, but come up with lots of drive when headed off by tacklers. Tucek is the line-buckin' type with power to spare.

The Brigs didn't throw many passes, but Tucek is a master at heaving 'em as well as a better-than-average punter.

Yearling Gridmen Seek Spider Win After SMA Victory

Riley Smith, disappointed at the showing of his charges in their season's opener against Sewanee last Friday, put the General gridmen through a brisk practice session yesterday in an effort to prepare the Blue for an invasion by the Kentucky Wildcats Saturday.

In yesterday's workout, the Big Blue's new head coach stressed pass defense. To polish his defense for Kentucky's vaunted aerial game, Smith shifted four of the General linemen to new positions.

Pass defense, a weak spot in Friday's 20-19 loss to Sewanee, headed the list of points to be stressed as the Generals returned to work yesterday to start preparations for the Kentucky game.

Failure to break up a last-minute Sewanee aerial proved costly in the blue-clad grididers' opener, and Riley Smith's charges will probably come up against plenty of passing in their start against Kentucky according to a scouting report turned in by End Coach Cooke Cunningham, who watched the Wildcats trim VPI on Saturday.

Smith played checkers with his linemen yesterday afternoon. Bill Furman, who held down a guard slot in Friday's starting lineup, was moved to left tackle and Jim Graff was shifted from tackle to guard in the afternoon's feature switch. Big John Rulevich traded his left tackle berth for a place on the other side of the forward wall, while Guard Roy Fabian made a right-to-left switch.

Trainer Frank Trent was on hand with good news at yesterday's session. He reported that both Paul Skillman, junior center, and Jim Wheater, an end, will be ready for action in the Kentucky engagement. Both were on the shelf with injuries last week.

Every other member of the squad will be ready to go Saturday unless something happens during the week's practices, Trent added.

Kentucky handed VPI a 37-14 drubbing in its opener on Saturday. The Wildcats used 32 men during the course of the game, with five different players accounting for touchdowns. Two sophomores—Phil Cutchin and End Carl Althaus—make up a dangerous passing combination.

Yearlings Open Season With 26-7 Win Over SMA

Victorious over Staunton Military Academy in Saturday's opener, Washington and Lee's freshman grididers will take on Richmond's yearlings Friday afternoon in a Wilson Field encounter.

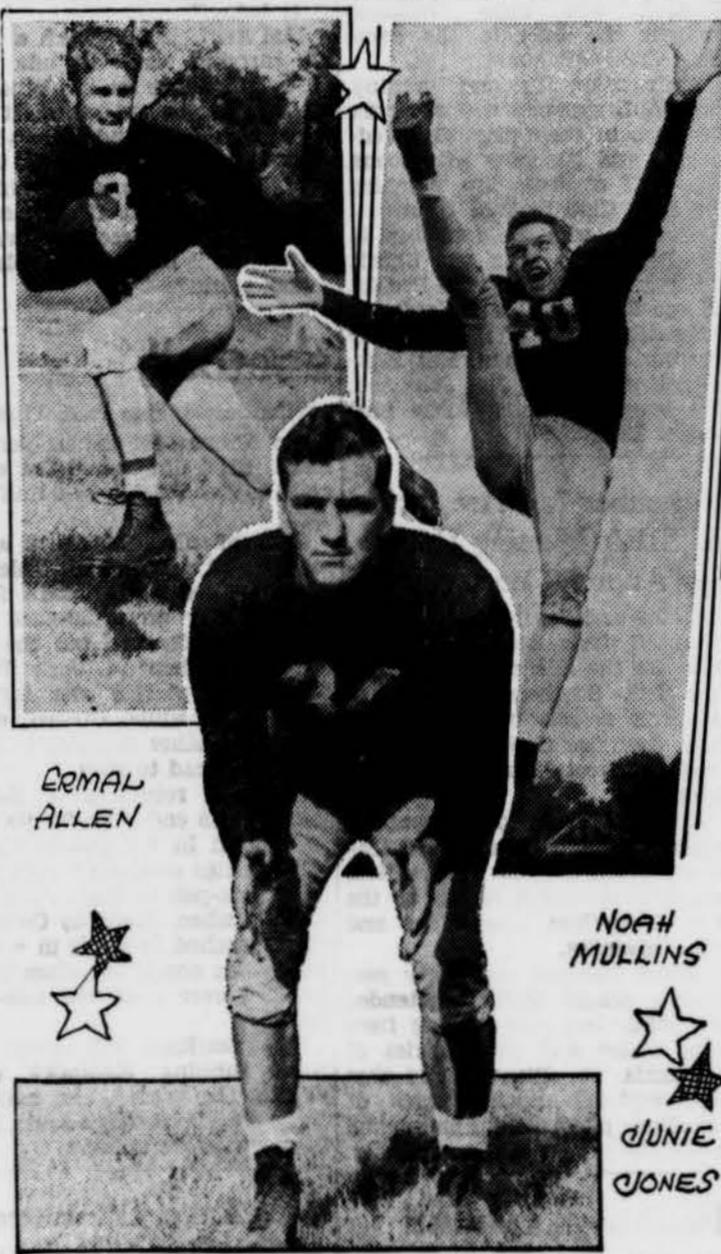
The Brigadiers, with little practice under their belts, few plays in their repertoire and no formation to the left, ran roughshod over SMA to take a 26-7 victory in Saturday's curtain-raiser.

Jack Heinemier's charges started things off in a hurry by tallying early in the first quarter when they moved from their own 35-yard line to a touchdown in four plays. Harry Harner galloped 30 yards for the touchdown.

The Brigs counted again in the second period after Tody Coleman's pass to DiBlasi, ruled complete because of interference, carried them to the cadets' 10-yard stripe. Harner rifled an aerial to

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THE RING-TUM PHI Sports



These 'Cats Will Bear Watching

These three backs are slated to see plenty of action when Kentucky's fast grid machine piles up against the men of Riley Smith on Wilson Field Saturday. Mullins, a speed specialist, does a hundred yards in 9.6. Allen, 155-pound triple-threat artist, carries one of the South's best passing arms, while Jones does much of the Cats' running and kicking.

Varsity Tennis Coach Fred Perry, fresh from a series of exhibition engagements with Bill Tilden, is scheduled to return to the campus "sometime tonight," Jim LaPlante, senior manager of the net squad, said today.

The world's professional champion is expected to meet with varsity and freshman candidates tomorrow or Thursday to map plans for fall and winter training programs. Among those who will be on hand to answer his call are five lettermen from last year's team.

Adding to the practice facilities, the athletic council recently authorized the building of a practice board on the clay courts.

The lettermen include captain Jack Mallory, Jack Barrie, Bill Harrelson, Dick Spindle, and Ralph Taggart. Other men out are Jack McCormick, last year's number one frosh, Clancy Ballenger, and Bill Allison, all up from last year's freshman team. Other candidates are Tom Fuller, winner of last year's intramural crown, Barton Morris and Fred Bromm.

Eleven men have reported for the Baby Blue squad and among this number are five men who

played the number one spot on their high or prep school team. These men are Bob Gaines, Neel Walker, Dave Smith, John Lanier, and Bud Smith.

All sophomores interested in going out for the management of the tennis team should meet with Jim LaPlante, varsity manager, on the courts Wednesday at 3 o'clock.

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Noonan's 72 Defeats Stark In All-School Links Playoff

Bill Noonan, junior varsity golf team member, copped the annual All-University tournament yesterday afternoon on the local Tri-brook links by outstriking freshman Bill Stark in an 18-hole playoff match after the two had tied 73's in the regular tournament round played Sunday morning.

Noonan, captain-elect of this year's Blue linksmen, carded a fine 72 yesterday in the playoff, getting consecutive pars on the first 12 holes, to annex the winner's trophy, while Stark encountered tough breaks on several holes to finish with a 78.

Freshman Luke Smith turned in a good 74 Sunday in finishing right behind the leaders, while the 1940 medalist, Bud Bowie, captain of the varsity strokers last year, turned in a 75. S. L. Kopald, another returning letterman, had a 79 to complete the list of the 22 finishers breaking 80.

Three participants were deadlocked for the first blind-bogie handicap awards. They were Bowie, whose 75-5 gave him a net 70; Kopald, with a 79-9-70, and Bill Crittenden, with an 88-18-70. There was also a tie for the second handicap prize with Crawford Brantley, who turned in an 81-10-71, and Dick Brunn, who carded a 92-21-71, receiving awards. John Latimer captured the "booby" prize for the highest round of the day with 107. The selection of prizes included a sweater, golf shoes, ties, socks and numerous golf balls.

This year's tournament, held by Golf Coach Cy Twombly, was featured by fine freshman scores, and Coach Twombly expressed his belief that W&L's golf prospects for the next few seasons loom bright with such talent coming up.

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Bantams Begin Season Friday

Coach H. K. (Cy) Young's speedy squad of 150-pound gridmen will inaugurate their 1941 season Friday afternoon when they leave Lexington to tackle an untried Hampden-Sydney eleven as Virginia lightweight football competition gets under way for the first time.

Although the Blue 150-pounders will enter Friday's tilt with only eight practice sessions behind them, Coach Cy Young has run his squad of 40 men through practice scrimmages. Yesterday's practice found the lightweights rounding into fine shape for their opener, with a smooth, fast attack despite being in uniform for only one week.

With promising material at every position, Coach Young has plenty of reserve power on hand and most of the squad making the trip is expected to see action Friday.

Among the backs looking good through yesterday's session are Jay Cook, Bill Scott, Norm Fiero, Bill Babcock, Earl Alverson, Herb Smith, Dick Hamilton, Judge Rhea, Bob DeHaven, Dusty Millar, and Joe Bagley.

The center slot is well represented by Ab Rhea, Warren Barger, and John Atkins, while guards Walt Downie, Hugh Verano, Jack Shook, and Curd Miller are showing up well.

A trio of promising tackles are Bob Wagge, Lynn Murdock, and Tom Ulam, with the end positions capably filled by Pete Pridham, Jack Fisher, Bob Lawrence, and Roger Bear.

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Mary Baldwin Trips Scheduled for Freshmen

Mary Baldwin College will hold "open house" for approximately 130 Washington and Lee freshmen on October 11 and 18. Seymour Smith, director of religious activities, said yesterday in announcing completion of plans for the visits.

Half of the group will make the trip on Saturday the 11th, while the others will go on the following Saturday.

University Publications Will Utilize New Press Installed During Summer

Future issues of the Ring-tum Phi and all other university publications will be produced on an entirely new Kelly No. 2 printing press, installed in the print shop during the summer months.

The new machine is equipped with all modern improvements, including automatic feeding, rigid construction, and high speed production. It is possible to run off 3,000 sheets per hour, and publications will appear with much clearer print and a more attractive set-up than in the past.

The purchase of the new press marks an important move on the part of the Journalism Laboratory press superintendent, C. Harold Lauck, since the shop will be in a much better position to produce the quantity of work which it is called upon to handle than it has been able to do with the limited amount of equipment of previous years.

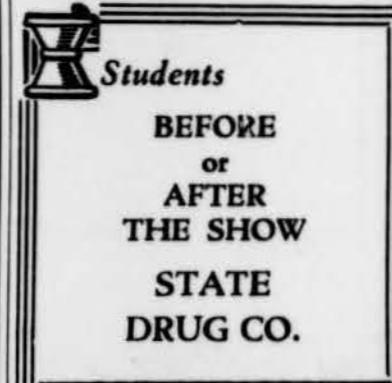
Jasper Calls Meeting Of Chi Gamma Theta

Emphasizing a new, varied and extended program for the year, Evans Jasper, president, urged all members of Chi Gamma Theta, honorary chemical fraternity, to attend the first meeting to be held Thursday, October 2, at 8 o'clock in the chemistry building.

Jasper, in announcing that meetings will be held definitely once a month this year, added that each meeting will have a definite program, mentioning a noted speaker, chemical movies, and special reports by members as examples.

The program for the first meeting will consist of a report by Jasper on "Inspection and Control of Production of Rockwell Insulation."

In addition to Jasper, the other officers of the group, as elected late last year, are Bill Woods, vice-president; Dick Shepard, secretary; and Phil Wilhite, treasurer. Professor Robert Taylor is faculty sponsor of the group.



Students Supervise Boys Club Activities; Group Attends Game

In the absence of a regular supervisor at the Lexington Boys Club, a group of approximately 20 Washington and Lee students have volunteered to assist in directing this boys project.

Friday afternoon, the Boy's Club members attended the W&L-Sewanee game in a group. Three students, Charley Shock, Jack Hempel, and Sam Williams, brought the boys to the game from their club room.

Each afternoon and evening, two W&L students will supervise the boys in their play. On Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, two VMI students are coaching the Boys Club football team.

Students who are assisting in the Boys Club work are Shock, Hempel, Williams, Howard Brooks, George Barrows, Chuck Sardeson, Fritz Allen, Dan Wells, Courtney Theurer, Jim Harmon, Bill Hopkins, Ernie Smith, Jim Johnston, Bill Latz, Bob Hite, Bobby Seal and Al Darby.

November 7, 8 Are Set As SIPA Meeting Dates For Annual Convention

Friday and Saturday, November 7 and 8, have been set as the dates for the 17th annual convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association, to be held here. Professor O. W. Riegel, convention director announced this week.

Contests for school newspapers, magazines, and annuals are featured during the convention, which is sponsored jointly by the Lee Journalism foundation and the University.

Three hundred and forty secondary school students attended the affair last year, hailing from nine states and the District of Columbia. Mr. Riegel added that a complete announcement of speakers, publication clinics, and entertainment will be made later.

Freshman Council To Meet Wednesday

Freshman Council activities for this year will get under way at the initial organization meeting to be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the lounge of the Student Union building, it was announced today by Seymour Smith, director of religious activities.

Featured at the meeting will be an address given by Dr. Gaines on "Religion in College."

The purpose of the meeting, it was stated, is to group the freshmen into the committees for which they showed an interest on the Christian Council preference cards, filled out by the students at registration.

Smith added that the freshmen will meet in their respective groups and discuss with the upper-class committee chairmen the activities which the committee will perform during the year. They will then elect the chairmen for their own committees. Smith expressed the hope that all freshmen interested in this work will be present at the meeting in order that activities for the year may be started immediately.

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Weekend

(Continued from Page One) spirit. Washington and Lee's spirit is not dead, but it is idle. Washington and Lee's team is not a loser, but it is suffering from want of student backing. Our purpose in sponsoring the "Spirit Drive" is to remedy both these things in one sure blow."

Howard Dobbins: "I can only ask that every man attend our games and exhibit that spirit which has played so important a part in making W&L the school it is today."

Bud Bell: "There's such a thing as carrying this attitude that many of us have too far. When we meet Kentucky Saturday, let's all open up and yell and sing as if we meant it. Nor are we going to let up after this game. At Lynchburg, in Washington, at Charlottesville and here at Homecoming, we are going to put on a real display of school spirit."

Football

(Continued from Page Three) Pinky Norman for the six-pointer, and DiBlasi dropkicked the extra point to give W&L a 13-0 halftime edge.

Hennemier's outfit struck again in the third quarter when Coleman made his way to the SMA four-yard marker on a 20-yard run after a penalty had put the ball on the invaders' 24. Jack Tucek carried the pigskin over for the touchdown, while DiBlasi made good on another dropkick to hoist the Brigs' lead to 20-0.

Staunton recovered a blocked punt in the end zone for its only touchdown in the fourth stanza.

The Brigs countered with their fourth six-pointer late in the final chapter when, paced by Coleman, they marched 64 yards in a drive which was completed when Tucek plunked over from the one-yard line.

The yearlings will spend this week running Kentucky plays against the varsity, and may use those plays in Friday's game, Hennemier said yesterday.

Assimilation Committee Judges First Violations

Members of the Assimilation Committee met in the Student Union building last night to consider the first violations of the rules governing freshmen.

Committee officials stated today that, although penalties for these first offenses have been very light, offenders will be treated much more severely in the future.

The Assimilation Committee asks the co-operation of all freshmen and upperclassmen in the enforcement of the freshmen rules and the spirit drive which is being sponsored by members of ODK.

Smith Will Narrate Tonight's Showing Of Sewanee Game

Head Coach Riley Smith will give a running commentary with the movies of last Friday's W&L-Sewanee football game when they are shown tonight at 8 o'clock in the Doremus Gymnasium.

A special arrangement has been made for those students who are taking the Citizenship and Defense course, which meets at the same time, whereby those students taking the course may see the pictures after the speech by President Gaines. The time or date of the shows may be changed in the future. R. A. Smith, director of athletics, said today, but this arrangement will be in force tonight.

The proceeds of the show, which costs 20 cents per person, will be used to defray expenses of production of the movies. The pictures, which are taken and projected by Jack Peacock, are used by the team at practice time.

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Crew Candidates Will Plan Season At Meeting Tonight

Freshmen and upperclassmen interested in crew were scheduled to meet in Doremus Gymnasium at 7:30 tonight to map plans for their 1941-42 campaign.

W. O. Shropshire, elected captain of the varsity oarsmen last week, said that a discussion of the advisability of holding fall practice headed the list of business to be discussed at the meeting. Autumn workouts would be valuable in teaching fundamentals to new men, Shropshire pointed out.

An extensive schedule for both the varsity and first-year crews is being arranged, Shropshire added. The annual Florida trip for a meet with Rollins and a possible engagement with Dartmouth were mentioned as possible highlights of the 1942 slate.

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