

Political Activity Hits Upswing as Deadline For Candidates Passes

Fisher, Bradford, Matthews Enter Race For Senior EC Post as Pinck Withdraws

Political activity took a sudden spurt as the deadline for filing entries neared late today with the announcement of a number of new entries into Monday night's elections in the freshman, senior, and freshman law classes.

Two executive committees-at-large will be elected by members of the combined senior classes, and by freshmen lawyers who did not vote in any of last spring's elections. Three men had definitely announced their candidacy by late this afternoon, and it was considered unlikely that there would be another entry in that race.

The candidates are Jack Fisher, KA; Larry Bradford, SAE, and Aubrey Matthews, non-fraternity. Bob Pinck, PEP, had been listed as an entry earlier in the week but today withdrew his name from the race.

The three senior classes—commerce, academic, and science—will each fill the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and historian. Freshmen lawyers will also elect their four class officers, while the freshman class will elect one member to the executive committee.

In the senior academic class, Ed Boyd, Beta, and Ken Clendaniel, Pi Phi are the only two candidates listed in the presidential race. Tom Garten, Lambda Chi, is the only entry in the vice-presidential race, while Leon Worms, ZBT, is the only definite candidate in the race for secretary. No one has come out for historian.

Tom Fleming, non-fraternity; Duke Kearns, Sigma Chi, and Bernie Levin, PEP, will vie for the presidency of the senior commerce class, while Bob Baker, Kappa Sig, may enter the vice-

presidential race. Candidates for the other commerce offices have not yet been filed.

All candidates in the science school are so far unopposed, and the possibility of their opposition seemed unlikely. They are Ralph Stewart, president; Bill Bruce, vice-president; Bob Rosenfeld, secretary, and Welford Martin, historian.

Bill Hopkins, KA, and Neil Tasher, SAE, will enter the race for president of the freshman law class, while Felix Smart, Phi Delta, has been mentioned as a possible late entry in that contest. No announcements have been made so far.

For freshman executive committee, Jim Kirk, Phi Psi, Arthur Hack, Pi Phi, and Bill Stark, Phi Delta, are the only three candidates definitely entered in the race. No late announcements had been made by the time this issue went to press.

Elections will take place at 7:30 Monday night. Seniors and freshman lawyers will meet in Washington Chapel, while the election of the first-year men will take place in Lee Chapel. Tonight is the deadline for filing candidacies with the secretary of the student body, Tom Clark.

Hudson Opens VMI Dance Set Tonight

Anticipating W&L's Openings by a month and a half, VMI will present its first dance set of the year this week-end, with Dean Hudson and his Florida Clubmen furnishing the music.

Festivities will get under way Friday night, when Hudson, one of the Southland's most popular bands, will play for dancing from nine till two. Saturday afternoon the future generals and their ladies will be offered the choice of watching the W&L boys in blue battle it out with the Kentucky Wildcats, or more dancing from four till six, with Mr. Hudson again on the stand in Locke gymnasium.

Dancing of the week-end will end Saturday night, with the traditional hours in force, nine to twelve.

Hudson, who started his band while a student at the University of Florida, features lovely Frances Caldwell as vocalist, and recently completed an engagement at the Log Cabin Farms, Armonk, N. Y.

Only W&L seniors, law students, and members of the Dance Board may attend the evening dances, as pursuant to the agreement between the two schools.

IFC, Rushing Captains Make Important Changes in Rules

Several important changes in Rushing rules were made for 1942 in a joint session of the Interfraternity Council and the 18 fraternity rushing captains Tuesday night.

According to John Walter Stowers, IFC president, the aim of the group in altering the rules was to make more complete and effective the closed rushing system which was adopted at Washington and Lee several years ago.

The chief change declared illegal all rushing prior to 8 o'clock on the Monday morning before registration for the fall session, which, as in past years, is the opening of official Rush Week. This does not apply to summer rushing, over which the Interfraternity Council exerts no control, but only to contact between upperclassmen and rushees after they arrive at school.

There has been a tendency in recent years for fraternity men to return to school early and begin rushing on the Wednesday or Thursday before Rush Week. "It is the purpose of this rule," Stowers stated, "to limit all rushing, date confirming and date making to the times specifically set down by the Council." We expect that this will eliminate the meeting of trains and buses, though it is entirely permissible for freshmen to travel from home to school in cars with upperclassmen.

To effect this change and still allow ample time for the making and confirming of dates it was necessary to eliminate the Monday luncheon date and to define certain hours on Monday during which fraternity men may contact rushees.

From 8 to 10 o'clock has been set aside for contact with transfer students and freshmen not attending Freshman Camp. From 10 until 12 o'clock is a closed period reserved for the returning campers that they may have a short while to return to their rooms, dress and register for rushing with the Interfraternity Council. The hours from 12 until 2:30 o'clock are open for the fraternity men to check dates with the boys who were at the camp. Te afternoon date will begin, as before, at 3 o'clock.

The other major addition to the rules requires that the fra-

ternity for whom a date is broken is directly responsible for seeing to it that the rushee notifies the fraternity with whom the date is broken. However, it is still compulsory that the rushee break the date himself.

Because of several misunderstandings which arose during this year's Rush Week, the rules will in all places be changed to read "rushee" in stead of "freshman" in order to include all men considering fraternities—upperclassmen who have not pledged before and transfer students.

The joint group also defined the two weeks starting with the end of rushing on Friday evening of rush week as "closed." After the expiration of this period the Council will exercise no control over rushing. This policy was followed two years ago, but this year open rushing began immediately after the close of controlled rushing.

Next year the time limits of dates must be strictly adhered to, and the periods between dates, including the mornings of the days of rush week, are to be closed to rushing of any form.

Because of a desire on the part of both Jewish fraternities, Phi Epsilon Pi and Zeta Beta Tau, to shorten their period of rushing due to the limited number of rushees, the meeting granted a joint committee of these houses permission to work out a rule covering this change.

The rules governing bidding, pledging and penalties were allowed to stand unchanged.

Troubadour Tryouts For Opening Comedy To Be Held Tuesday

The Troubadours, Washington and Lee dramatic society, are considering four comedies for their first production of the current year, President Ed Boyd announced last night. He added that he thought comedies would be well received because of the present world crisis and would tend to take students minds from the problem.

The plays under consideration are: "See My Lawyer" by Richard Maibaum and Harry Clark, which was produced on Broadway during 1939 and 1940.

"A Slight Case of Murder" by Damon Runyan and Howard Lindsay. This is also a comedy and was recently produced on Broadway.

"Busman's Holiday" by Dorothy Sayres and M. S. C. Byrne, also a comedy is being given considerable attention.

"Petrified Forest" by the well-known playwright Robert Sherwood is a comic mystery. It was produced here about five years ago, Boyd said, but he believed that most of the students who are attending have not seen it and would welcome a chance to see it.

Boyd announced that the Troubadours would hold tryouts for freshmen and any upperclassmen who may be interested on Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Troubadour theatre.

McCausland Is Named Vice-President of NFU

Buddy McCausland, a junior transfer from Lynchburg College, was elected vice-president of the Non-Fraternity Union at a meeting held in the Student Union Wednesday night.

McCausland fills the office left vacant by Bob Reuter, who was elected vice-president last spring but did not return to school this fall.

Dan Lewis, president of the Union, announced that a series of dinners to be held during the major dance sets will be one of the Union's main activities during the year. Practice in intramural football has also been begun.

The group will meet regularly throughout the year on the second Wednesday of ever month, Lewis said.

Hindus Recommends Emphasis By Youth 'On Life and Life Only'

Declaring that "if you keep this country so that the young people grow up with emphasis on life and life only, you will never have to worry about anything else," Dr. Maurice Hindus, internationally famous author and lecturer, concluded his speech this morning to a University assembly in Doremus Gymnasium.

Emphasizing that America has grown to be the one great non-militaristic nation in the world—the only one that does not have its generals continually planning for war, he pointed out that in European countries young people are brought up with emphasis not only on life, but on death. He urged that the country be sure that everything it does is with the purpose of continuing the American emphasis rather than the European.

"Hitler will never conquer Russia even if he holds all of European Russia," Hindus stated, adding, "As long as there are German soldiers on Russian soil, there is going to be the most gruesome guerrilla warfare the world has ever known." He continued by saying that Hitler will never hold Russia because there are not enough Germans to keep eyes on the Russians, while they commit the

"most horrible sabotage possible."

Hindus, in drawing a parallel between the invasions of Napoleon and Hitler, stated that "the Russian cunning" was what beat Napoleon. He added, however, that "Hitler is somebody else again, because he has some cunning of his own," but, the speaker said, "even Hitler has not ever prepared altogether for a war like this."

The speaker told of his experiences in travelling from Germany to the Free City of Danzig before the war, explaining the lack of food and luxuries in the Reich. He told of his surprise at seeing the abundance of luxuries in Danzig and of his further surprise at the willingness of the people to accept Hitler, "despite the fact that under his rule they would lose all their luxuries and added advantages."

"How the people of Danzig wanted Hitler is and will remain for a few centuries the greatest mystery of the world," the speaker continued.

Opening his speech with the fact that Russia is today "the most exciting country in the world," Hindus continued by stating that the "people still love to laugh" in Europe and that they tell "some of the funniest stories" (See HINDUS, Page 4)

Frosh Defeat Richmond As Busy Weekend Card Takes Campus Spotlight

Tomorrow's Starting Line-ups

W&L	Kentucky
Nelson—23	Portwood—5
Furman—17	Johnson—8
Fabian—90	Beck—6
Littlepage—35	Walker—41
Gray—6	Casner—28
Ailor—75	Wood—47
Brown—99	Parr—51
Cavaliere—38	Zinn—27
Ligon—7	Mullins—40
McKenna—27	Allen—2
Pinck—88	Hammond—50

Kentucky Game, Informal Dance Feature Program

Washington and Lee's freshmen gridders got a colorful weekend program off to a successful start this afternoon when they handed Richmond's yearlings a 10-0 setback at Wilson Field.

Coming on the heels of the freshman's triumph, tonight's Doremus Gymnasium pep rally was slated to send the variety-filled weekend program into high gear.

Highlights of the fall's "first big weekend" are listed for tomorrow. Coach Riley Smith's varsity gridders will take on a powerful Kentucky array at 3 o'clock, while an informal dance, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, is listed for 9 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Jack Tueck intercepted a last-minute Richmond pass and streaked 91 yards to a touchdown to highlight the Brigadiers' victory this afternoon.

Coach Jack Hennemier's squad, woefully lacking in reserves, took a 3-0 lead on Sam DiBlasi's dropkick field goal in the first half, then relied mainly on defensive tactics in the second half.

The yearling attack, much-healed after a 26-7 rout of SMA last Saturday, could not get under way today. The Little Spiders broke through to nail W&L ball carriers again and again.

Richmond threw a scare into the home forces in the closing minutes of play when a pair of first downs carried the ball to W&L's nine-yard line. The visitors tried a short pass with less than a minute to go, and Tueck grabbed it out of the air and galloped down the field while Toddy Coleman blocked out the last of Richmond's potential tacklers.

DiBlasi dropkicked the extra point.

Plans for the balance of the weekend program were given finishing touches yesterday by ODK President Dodo Baldwin, Student Body President Howard Dobbins, Interfraternity Council President John Walter Stowers and Head Cheerleader Bud Bell, leaders in a "Spirit Drive" designed to add vitality to student body support of the varsity football team.

Baldwin explained the unusual emphasis placed on the "Spirit Drive," saying that, "Student spirit seemed to hit an all time low at the Sewanee game last week, but that will serve to put more force into our efforts from now on."

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 Traveler, 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 steel stands have been reserved for the students and their dates. The freshmen will occupy the lower rows and the upperclassmen the higher seats. All freshmen including those with dates will meet behind the wooden stands on the North side of Wilson Field before the game and enter the stands in a body. Bud Bell emphasized the fact that any freshman failing to cooperate in this would be turned over to the assimilation committee.

Ticket sale for the Interfraternity Dance is exceeding expectations according to Stowers. "Although no complete check can be made at this time the reports of IF council representatives in the various houses indicates that several hundred students are planning to attend the dance," he said. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and end at 12 midnight.

Gym decorations are in the hands of Bob Boarwright, Bob Loeb, Warren Stuart, Sid Isenberg, and John Walker. They are being assisted by all members of the Interfraternity Council.

Defense of Lexington Is Subject Of Second Public Panel Discussion

"Defense of Lexington and Rockbridge County" will be the subject of the second public forum to be held next Tuesday night at 7:45 in Washington Chapel in conjunction with the University's course on "Citizenship and Defense," Prof F. James Barnes, director of the course, announced today.

The forum, which will be in the form of a modified panel discussion, will be conducted by Captain Greenlee D. Letcher, executive chairman of the Rockbridge County Defense Council. Capt. Letcher will introduce the chairmen of all the local defense agencies.

The first of the public forums, held last Tuesday night in Lee Chapel, heard President Gaines deliver the opening address on "Defense of What?" In answer to the subject of his talk, Dr. Gaines said it is "a battle to defend not only our scheme of life, but a world in which there is faith, honor and integrity of one's word in international relations."

Refuting the conviction of many Americans that the present European situation is a recurrence of something that has happened many times before, Dr. Gaines said, "They believe that because of the different languages, customs, and economic interests of European countries, there have

always been and will always be wars in Europe, and they conclude that we have only to sit back and leave them alone, murmuring complacently, "Thank God we are not as other men are."

There are four types of aggression that may be employed against us, Dr. Gaines said—"military attack, military encirclement, economic attack, and corruption of our morale. The situation," he declared, "today holds implications never faced before. America is defending herself against a kind of aggression of which many people are unaware."

Concluding with a quotation from a Theodore Roosevelt speech of 1912, Dr. Gaines said, "We here in America hold in our hands the fate of the world, the hope of the coming years. And shame and disgrace will be ours if in our eyes the light of high resolve is dimmed, if we trail in the dust the golden hope of men."

New Men Boost Cotillion Club Members to 72

Thirty-six new men—two from each of W&L's social fraternities—were taken into the Cotillion Club at a meeting of the dance group last night in the Student Union. This brings the total to 72 who will walk in the Cotillion Club figure during Opening Dances, the largest number ever to take part in one of the club's dances.

Co-Presidents Art Koontz and Bob Gage welcomed the new men into the organization and emphasized the need of every man taking an active part in the drive for advance subscriptions to Openings. Koontz stated that one band had already been signed for both nights of the fall set. The name of the orchestra, however, will not be announced for two weeks.

Promising an excellent set, Koontz added further that to some extent the future of the spring and fall dances at W&L will depend on the support which the students give Openings 1941.

The members from the five fraternities who were voted into the club by the 13 founding fraternities on Monday are as follows: Delta Upsilon, Paul Brown, Dick Shimko; Lambda Chi Alpha, Tommy Garten, Dick Houska; Pi Kappa Phi, Dick Butler, Phil O'Connell; Phi Epsilon Pi, Sid Isenberg, Bernie Levin; Zeta Beta Tau, Bob Loeb, Stan Sater.

The following representatives were named from the other fraternities: Sigma Chi, Ben Ditto, Jim Walker; Sigma Nu, Bill Sizemore, Jim Berry; Phi Kappa Psi, Haven Mankin, Bud Yeomans; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, John Goode, Cliff Hood; Alpha Tau Omega, Bob Taylor, Jim Evans; Beta Theta Pi, Clancy Johnson, Linwood Holton; Kappa Sigma, Dave Embray, Vernon Millsap.

Phi Gamma Delta, Bill Young, Grant Mouser; Kappa Alpha, Bill Hopkins, Dick Elgin; Phi Kappa Sigma; Joe Littlepage, Zip Wheeler; Phi Delta Theta, Bob Garges, Bill Allison; Delta Tau Delta, Cal Bond, Lynch Christian; Pi Kappa Alpha, Warren Stuart, Wally Dudley.

For corrections in your address for delivery of The Ring-tum Phi call Haven Mankin at number 83.

Dinner Forum Lists Initial Meeting Sunday

The Lee Dinner Forum, student discussion group, will hold its first meeting of the semester Sunday night at 6:30 at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. Nelson Steenland will give a prepared speech on current international affairs, following which the entire group will join in the discussion.

Among the guests at the meeting will be the Rev. James Betha, rector of Lexington Episcopal Church, and Dr. Reid White, Jr., University physician.

The Forum is more or less a formal "bull-session," affording the members an opportunity to express their views on current affairs and to debate various issues with their comrades.

635 Pounds of Wildcat Line



Wood, 210-pounder who was accorded All-Southeastern Conference honors last fall after his first season of varsity football, and Johnson, who stands six feet, six inches tall and weighs 230, are slated to start at the tackle posts when Kentucky lines up against W&L tomorrow afternoon. Owenbrink, a 195-pound sophomore, is expected to see plenty of reserve action.

The Ring-tum Phi

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Entered at the Lexington, Virginia, postoffice as second-class mail matter. Editorial Office: Student Union Building, Phone 737.

National advertising representative: The National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York City.

Subscription, \$3.10 per year, in advance.
Advertising rates on request.

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Friday, October 3, 1941

Knockouts and Base Hits, Blackouts and Bomb Hits

The American front page—that ink-covered barrier behind which Mr. Average American hides when he doesn't want his wife to see him dunk a piece of toast into his morning coffee or when he wants to protect himself from a barrage of before-supper questions from nine-year old Johnny—has taken on new life during the past few days.

The nation's press is still burdened with stories which none of us like—stories of attacks and advances, of death and destruction, of tons of bombs and of ounces of bread. Yesterday's headlines—from Berlin, from London, from Rome, from Moscow—told of all these things.

They told of "the thousands of corpses and long columns of prisoners" in Russia. They told of Germany's loss of 846 planes and 400 tanks. They told of the execution by firing squads of scores of "generals, educators and other prominent persons" in Czechoslovakia. They told of London's expenditure of more than \$44,000,000 a day for her part of the war.

But other headlines have crowded their way onto the American front page during the past few days. Headlines which captured the attention of Mr. Average American more quickly than did those over the stories from Berlin, London, Rome and Moscow.

These new headlines told of the type of conflict which America prefers. They told of the prizefight between Joe Louis and Lou Nova, of the baseball battle between the Yankees and the Dodgers, and of football warfare extending from Long Island to Los Angeles.

Even the nation's editorial columns, set aside for the more serious-minded, have absorbed the spirit of American conflict. Wednesday's Lynchburg Daily Advance dedicated its leading editorial to the batting feats and the sportsmanship of Ted Williams, of the Boston Red Sox, and gave second place to a discussion of German-Italian accord. The same day's Roanoke Times sandwiched a treatise on Hitler plans in between commentaries on the World Series and Joe Louis' triumph over Lou Nova.

The troubled peoples of other lands—those who are fortunate enough to be able to glance at the American front page—will think America is toying with trifles.

They will be as disgusted as must have been the British sailor who, walking the streets of Philadelphia, came upon a crowd of radio listeners, asked "What's up?" and was told "DiMaggio's up."

But the peoples and the leaders of other lands can learn much by glancing at today's American front page. They can learn something which they should have learned long ago. Something which they must learn if the peace that must come sometime is to be lasting.

They will read about Monday's prizefight and they will learn that thousands of Americans cheered the efforts of a Negro of whose championship record they are proud.

They will look at the World Series box scores and they will see that DiMaggio and Dickey and Rizzuto and Rolfe are joined in a common cause; that Camilli and Casey and Lavagetto and Reese are united for a similar cause.

They will read about America's football games and they will see that young men of all nationalities and all creeds play side by side to share the plaudits of millions of Americans. The Italian and the Irishman, the German and the Greek, the Christian and the Jew—they are ranked on the basis of merit rather than on blood.

Americans, too, can learn much from the front page which allows fights, baseball games and football games to take the spotlight away from the European and Asiatic versions of conflict.

They can come to know more fully why the life they are privileged to lead is a life worth preserving.

Theirs is a life without hate. The thousands who rub elbows at the fight, the baseball game and the football game—the millionaire and the millhand, the Sunday School teacher and the saloon keeper, the Irishman and the Italian, the Christian and the Jew—can come together without friction.

Those thousands typify the American way of life. Their way is the only way.

Theirs is a life without fear. In America—right here at Washington and Lee—we need have no fear if we read that a certain group of Generals are planning an aerial attack for their battle with Kentucky. Such plans mean entertainment for American football fans. In Europe they would mean death and destruction.

In America a headline which reads "Army Prepares for Invasion of New Haven" does not mean that thousands of boys and men are about to go out to kill or be killed; it means that West Point's football is getting ready to play in the Yale Bowl. A headline which says "Reds Conquer Boston" does not mean that a Soviet division has captured a city; it means that Cincinnati has won a National League baseball game.

That's the kind of conflict which America prefers. The fights, the baseball games and the football games may seem trifling in the face of Europe's struggles, but they are dear to America. They exemplify the American way of life. They are worth whatever we may have to do for their defense.

QUOTES . . .

Students and Townspeople

We hear a lot around here about better relations. Annually, we see attempts by various campus organizations to establish better relations with the faculty, with Carolina, between freshmen and upperclassmen, between engineering students and Trinity students, and so on.

But why is it that we never consider establishing better relations with that important group of people, the citizens of Durham?

Enmity between college students and townspeople is nothing new; it occurs at almost every university in the country and has nationally come to be regarded as a natural and unfortunate by-product of the process of higher education. But one of the things in which Duke students like to take pride is the fact that we are different than other college students. We feel that we have something here which no other university has, and that we are not merely college students but Duke students.

If that is true, we ought to show it by our actions and prove it first to those persons who every day observe those actions. Discourtesy, rowdiness in places of entertainment, disobedience of city laws, an attitude of superiority, lack of appreciation for what the people of Durham contribute to making our university what it is—all of these reflect upon the school and put it in the unenviable position of being an unwanted institution.

It's not difficult to get back into the good graces of Durham folk. If students would only realize that it's not unfashionable to act like gentlemen and ladies and that good manners and culture are not just words made up by Emily Post, the people of Durham would soon forget past incidents and would learn to look upon Duke students as an asset to the community instead of a perpetual nuisance and an inevitable evil.—Duke Chronicle.

A paper shortage is reported to be imminent in Tokyo. This is apt to cause no little embarrassment to statesmen whose job it is to write those notes of apology after each Japanese infringement on the rights of neutrals.—Roanoke Times.

Everybody is professing peace aims, which leads to the conclusion that a lot of them are pretty poor shots.—Lynchburg News.

What the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina on a certain occasion probably wasn't nearly as interesting as what the coach of the University of North Carolina said to the football team after Saturday's shellacking by the University of South Carolina.—Roanoke Times.

That Hitler new order in Europe isn't order, it's disorder; it isn't new, it's old; it isn't Hitler's, it's Satan's. Otherwise it is correct to call it Hitler's new order.

—Lynchburg News

President Roosevelt's speech on shooting first was broadcast in 18 languages. Hitler's reply sounded as if he was trying to reply in all of 'em at once.—Lynchburg Advance.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By Lou Shroyer

Appropriations Department: The Phi Gams held a chapter meeting the other night, as local eating houses are often wont to do, and in keeping with the national custom, the subject of Federal lettuce (that's money) was brought up.

Bingo parties, peep shows, and even games of chance were discussed, but were voted down because in these rackets the customer had almost as much chance as the proprietor.

Finally one enterprising Fiji, with all the eloquence of a Dodger fan, suggested slot machines for their elaborate bar. Pros and cons ran amuck and the joint was split into two camps. It was sure-fire though, and the motion was labeled for unanimous approval. The two camps joined hands, and it looked like it was in the bag—until someone suggested both pin-ball machines and one-armed bandits.

Once again the joint split into two distinct camps, wouldn't merge, and the whole plan flopped by one vote.

Want-Ad Department: This column can only do so much. We aren't just a propaganda machine. We gotta have some meat to work on. In other words what we gotta have is more characters on the campus. Our ranks were hit hard by graduation and such stuff last June, and Creepy says he can't do everything and carry on the job alone.

We lost some good boys in Torrington, Pork Dickinson, Bill Keeler, Happy Hogan, Eddie Wagg, Freddy Farrar, and guys like that. And then there was old and we do mean old Hugh Strange. True, they were hams, as most characters are, but they were meat, not potatoes, but meat.

Some of you guy have gotta get out and do things. Anything! Get thrown out of the Patch, or sleep all night on the porch at Hollins, or find some obsequious friends who turn out to be a fugitive, or a Russian count, like Creepy's pal, Count Nicholas Wolfgang de Baginoff. Get around and do things, and you'll make yourself known on the campus. True, you'll be out with Schellenberg, Fuller, and Murdock in February, but think how much we'll miss you when you're gone.

H.M.S. Department: Bill Jasper (see what we mean? We're even writing about him!) well, he ties in with a lost British sailor yesterday up town, and thinks he'll drink a few brews with him and put him under the table and show everybody that the good King's

navy has nothing on him no sir not old Bill Jasper.

So the two of them, the Tar with his rolling gait, and Jasper, with a limp and a cane, swagger into McCrum's to try some American brew.

For hours nothing was heard of Jasper and nobody could find him. But everybody knew he had a job to do and by golly he'd do it.

Finally old Bill was seen limping in the direction of his eating house. All his pals clustered about him with pats on the back and attaboy Bill and did you do a good job on him Bill?

But the fair-haired boy was gasping for breath and there was a note definitely not "V for Victory-ish" in his voice when he said, "The real job was keeping up with him."

Scop Department: And here is something we don't need characters for. This is hot. It's revolutionary. Years ahead of its time. And it'll start a new fad, or at least a new hangout in Lexington life. It's so terrific it almost scares us—even.

Starting in the near future, WAITRESSES and not waiters, will be on hand in McCrum's to serve you!!!

Hut-Sut Staff: Burly Kadis' stationery is not only the best in town, but carries the best engravings with the fastest service on the orders. . . . Creepy (thank Heaven for LaMotte) recently brought up a motion to melt down all the Betas' intramural cups and make a complete set of min julep mugs out of them. . . . Big party at the Castle this weekend. . . . Henry Baker had himself three dates yesterday noon, but nary a damn one last night at supper time. . . . advance notices indicate a bevy of W&L women in town this weekend for the VMI hops. . . . looks like Ginny Sneed's very latest shaftie is, according to Bob Schellenberg, Bob Schellenberg. . . . Betty Bly oughta have a party or something thrown in her honor after the way she upheld us in her column today and rated us much higher than University Richmond students. . . . Steve and Dolly Alnutt in town this weekend. . . . Notice to Greg Burger's folks: My dear Mr. and Mrs. Burger, any uncomplimentary remarks about your son, Gregory in this column are false. You see, there are eight or nine Greg Burgers in school here, and the chances are we do not even know your son. . . . Is Martha's Aberg finally out of town? . . . Ken Moxley is in the army and is probably designing rotating sets for the next army maneuvers. . . .

PREVIEWS AND REVIEWS

By Marshall Johnson

PARACHUTE BATTALION

The State's Saturday attraction is a little opus entitled "Parachute Battalion," supposedly filmed at Fort Benning, Georgia, home of the real parachute battalion.

Starred in this drama of the U. S. Army are Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly, Edmond O'Brien (Mr. Kelly to you), Harry Carey and Buddy Ebsen, a distinct batch of second-raters from the word go.

This one should be a stinker from way back, but sometimes they put over "sleepers" in the form of smelleroos. We predict they missed on this one.

Haven't you seen enough of the army lately? Besides, there's the football game, the dance, dates and. . . . Oh well, suit yourself.

CHARLEY'S AUNT

Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the State presents what our scouts report is a pretty fair comedy, "Charley's Aunt." With Jack Benny present, it must be fairly good.

Opposite the alluring Mr. Benny is cast Kay Francis, one of our pet hates. James Ellison and Edmund Gwenn furnish some more of the interest, and Arleen Whalen furnishes the sex motif.

Somehow or other, Benny gets himself dressed up in women's clothes, and decides he looks better that way, anyhow. However, complications arise when Charley's real aunt shows up in the guise of Miss Francis. But there's the usual happy ending for all concerned.

It looks good from this corner. Might be worth investigating.

OUTLAWS OF THE PANHANDLE

The usual cowboy feature rides into the Lyric Friday and manages to stick around for Saturday, although the townspeople enjoy it more than we seem to.

Starred in this one is Charles Starrett, abetted by Frances Robinson and the "Sons of the Pioneers."

Need we say more than what's been said in the past.

BILLY THE KID

Continuing the westward trend, the Lyric, on Monday and Tuesday presents "Billy the Kid," filmed in technicolor and starring that bold, bad man of the screen, Robert Taylor.

Taylor gets it in the stomach in the end, however, and the shooting is capably handled by hero

(for a change) Brian Donlevy, who also makes off with the girl, in this instance Mary Howard. Ian Hunter looks pretty for a while alive, and then makes an even more beautiful corpse. In fact, it's a wonder they didn't shoot up more of the cast.

Mary Howard is capable as the heroine in a frail and pretty way. She doesn't have the S. A. of a Lana Turner or Jane Russell, but she is attractive, nevertheless.

Not a bad picture. You'll see many worse ones before the year is over.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES

We didn't manage to see "Wild Geese Calling," but our scouts report variously on its merits. Some of them said it was good, some said it was fair, others said it was bad.

Since we didn't see the show, we'd better not comment, but taking at face value the remark by one of them that the show stunk, we'll say it must have been at least fair. He never calls them right.

But so much for the shows. Let's get back to the World Series.

The Governor Says:

We are still in favor of some of the freshmen rules being made applicable to certain upper classmen.

The sharp rise in assignment lengths seems more noticeable around a big weekend more than any other time.

Compulsory assembly speakers will have a new mark to shoot at during the coming year, judging from the speech today which was a decided improvement over last year's endurance contests.

With the campaigners sprouting again we can repeat in all sincerity—Gee, I'm glad campus politics are honest here.

It's too bad the walks around the New McCormick Memorial Library couldn't have been tinted blue instead of black, then with the red buildings and the white walks the campus would have been as patriotic as Defense 203 is supposed to be.

The distance of the Dirt Moving 202 lab replacing Steam Shoveling 103 from the campus has resulted in a much lower enrollment in that course than was expected.

S - O - S

Looking for a ride to Washington? To New York? To Florida? To Albuquerque?

Looking for that rain coat which you left someplace last week-end? Or that fountain pen which you lost while elbowing your way out of the gym after this noon's assembly?

The Ring-tum Phi today inaugurates a new feature designed to come to the aid of University students and faculty members who are looking for something or who have something they want to get rid of.

It's "SOS," a column devoted to short notices. You can ask for a ride, for the return of lost articles, for a used text book or a second-hand radio—for anything that you might find by making your wants known.

You can seek passengers if you are making a trip and have some left-over room in your car, or you can get rid of those books or that slide rule for which you have no further use.

And it won't cost you anything. "SOS" is open to "members of the University family" free of charge.

With one exception: student agents, such as Christmas card salesmen, stationary salesmen, etc., are subject to classified advertising rates.

Next time you want something or have something you don't want, let "SOS" help you out. Take a penny postcard, jot down your appeal, sign your name and telephone or P.O. box number, and address it to "SOS", Ring-tum Phi, Box 889, Lexington." Or use an index card or a piece of paper and drop it in the "SOS" box in the Ring-tum Phi editorial offices in the basement of the Student Union Building. That's all there is to it.

RIDE WANTED TO Philadelphia anytime after October 15. Call Dick Houska, 629.

TIE CLASP, horse-head design, found. Apply Registrar's office.

RIDE TO GEO. W. GAME wanted next Friday. Phon Ken Shirk, 629.

ALGEBRA TUTOR WANTED. Apply Room 322, Freshman Dorm.

University Dance Regulations

The University Dance Regulations will be in effect at tomorrow night's informal dance as well as at all other University dances this year, Student Body President Howard Dobbins said yesterday.

The regulations, enforcement of which will be carried out by the Dance Board's Floor Committee, follow:

1. All Washington and Lee dances shall be free from intoxicants and the effects thereof.

2. Any person attending a dance in violation of Regulation 1 shall be removed from the gymnasium immediately and suspended from attending further dances until his case has been tried by the Executive Committee of the Student Body.

3. The penalty for a first infraction of Regulation 1 shall be exclusion from one half of the dances of a session, commencing with the date of the offense; provided, that for drunkenness or other disorderly conduct, or for a second offense, or for the possession of intoxicants anywhere within the gymnasium during a dance, the penalty shall be exclusion for not less than one calendar year. For visitors and alumni, the penalties shall be not less than those provided for students under similar circumstances.

4. No visitors shall be admitted to any dance unless vouched for in writing by a student or by some person officially connected with the University. If a visitor shall be found guilty of violating Regulation 1, above, a student vouching for him shall be excluded from one or more sets of dances.

5. Smoking is prohibited at all times on the dance floor and in the balcony.

6. General conduct shall conform to the commonly accepted standards of good society.

7. The Dance Floor Committee is vested with full authority and accepts responsibility for the enforcement of these regulations.

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JOHNNY LIGON



PRES BROWN

Future Foemen in Action

The games which Washington and Lee's future opponents play this week-end are listed below. The University of Richmond has an open date. Opponents are in capital letters, while last year's scores are enclosed in parenthesis.

Tonight:
 GEORGE WASHINGTON (21) vs. Manhattan (18) at New York City
 MARYLAND (6) vs. Western Maryland (0) at Baltimore.

Saturday:
 VPI (4) vs. Georgetown (46) at Blacksburg.
 VIRGINIA (19) vs. Yale (14) at New Haven.
 DAVIDSON (7) vs. North Carolina (26) at Davidson.
 WEST VIRGINIA vs. Navy at Annapolis.

GENERALIZING... By MAL DEANS

Five feet eleven inches tall, and weighing only 155 pounds. That's Ermal Allen, the spearhead of a whirlwind Kentucky attack that will be fired at the Generals tomorrow.

This guy Allen must be a whiz. You have to be good to even make the squad at a school like Kentucky when you weigh but 155, and Allen not only makes the squad, but calls signals, passes, kicks, and runs for the first team in the bargain. Besides being a two-year football letterman, Ermal is a basketball letterman, and one of the best collegiate golfers in the Southeastern conference.

Marshall "Tex" Steves, W&L's powerful soph guard, is really burnt up these days. Aside from sitting on the bench too long to please him in the Sewanee battle, "Tex" has another gripe that bothers him no end. Several editions ago, this paper referred to Steves as a 17-year-old guard. Now Marshall who lays claim to having played football on organized teams for the past nine years, says that he is absolutely 18 years old, and that he's officially 19 because he's nearer that age. Being as they keep no birth records down where the devil weed grows, we will say nothing in denial of Steves' statement, and are glad to take this opportunity to rectify the paper's mistake.

The most recent claim to fame of Bernie (The Box) Levin, star of the PEP house, has just been announced by "The Box" himself. Levin points with pride to newspaper pictures of Kirby Higbe, Brooklyn Dodger pitcher, and says, "See dis here guy? I used to be his roommate!" Then when you start to ask him for details, Bernie will reveal that he used to be batboy for Portsmouth in the Piedmont league when Higbe was with that club. A little later Levin will pull a much-fingered snapshot from the folds of his wallet, which shows himself with both of Portsmouth's bats under his arm. "The Box" will then say, "See dat guy in de background? Dat's Johnny Wittig. Dat bum's with the Giants now. I knew him too."

Speaking of the Giants, fans around the Polo Grounds tell the

story about the time a year ago when some of the gang around Coogan's Bluff in New York City got up a petition nominating Mel Ott for alderman. The story goes on that Ott had one helluva time convincing his admirers that all he wanted to do was play right field. Funny thing, but while Brooklyn fans pull for the whole club, and don't single out any special player, the Giant rooters do all their yelling for Ott and Carl Hubbell, and don't give a plugged nickle for the rest of the boys.

Offhand: The colored trainer that accompanied Sewanee up here has been with the team for 33 years and in that time has travelled 17,000 miles on football trips. Kirby Smith, Sewanee guard, is the ninth of his family to play football for the old Tennessee school. His great-grandfather was a Confederate General. Dick Pinck, known for his exploits as a W&L athlete, is playing pro football for the Richmond Arrows now. Apparently Pinck's famous temper is as frey as ever for he got thrown out of the Richmond-Roanoke game in the third quarter last Sunday for mixing it with "Red" Hancock, former Roanoke College ace. Looks like the Betas will come up with another red-hot intramural eleven again this fall. Riley Smith suggests that after "Tex" Tilson severs relations with W&L to work for McCrum's, the Ring-tum Phi should hire the famous prognosticator to write a weekly column called "Drippings from the Soda Fountain". Before the season started, freshman coach Jack Hennemier said he didn't see how the Blue yearlings could possibly win a game all year. The Daily Tar Heel of North Carolina serves notice that wrestling coach George Zink lost seven varsity regulars, and is pretty worried about this season's matmen. Carolina started practice this week. Just another reminder—keep your eye on Ermal Allen.

Last year's members of the Canoe Club will meet in Doremus Gymnasium tomorrow night at 7:30 to elect officers and lay plans for the coming year

THE RING-TUM PHI
Sports

Friday, October 3, 1941

Page Three

Petition Raised on Eligibility Of 150-Pounders For IM Ball

Members of the 150-pound football squad were ruled ineligible for intramural touch competition at a meeting of intramural managers Tuesday night, but the ban may be lifted if a move gotten underway yesterday succeeds.

The names of over half of the 18 houses on the campus were secured on a petition asking removal of the ban yesterday. The petition will probably be placed

before the newly-elected Intramural Board within the next couple of days.

Representatives of 14 houses and of the Non-Fraternity Union passed a rule placing the 150-pounders in the same class as members of the varsity and freshman teams at Tuesday night's session.

It had previously been understood that members of the newly-formed lightweight squad would be eligible for intramural play, but an official decision had not been rendered. Statements made by the backers of the 150-pound team last February led to that previous understanding, and those statements were challenged for the first time at Tuesday night's meeting.

Joe Baugher, Phi Kappa Sigma; Bob Lawton, Phi Delta Theta, and Gus Essig, non-fraternity, were named to the Intramural Board at Tuesday's meeting. They will assist Cy Twombly, A. E. Mathis and Forest Fletcher in the administration of this year's intramural program.

Formation of an intramural bowling league was discussed, and will be effected if two-thirds of the fraternities vote in favor of such a league.

A motion that horseshoes be returned to the program was voted down.

The Board was empowered to consider an increase in the number of points awarded the winners of consolation championships. The present point system gives three points to consolation winners, but that award will be boosted if the Board passes upon the suggestion. It was also voted to continue tennis as an individual competition and not as a team sport, as had been proposed.

Play in the football tournament, first on the year's schedule, will get underway a week from Monday, it was decided.

Fletcher Will Not Predict Cross Country Outlook

As the W&L cross country runners are going through their daily sessions, Coach Forest Fletcher refuses to make a prediction for his men.

The varsity, captained by Sam Graham, includes lettermen Ken Clendaniel and John Peoples. Others out for the team are Dick Houska, Earl Brown, Ev Schneider, Jim Davis, and Ken King. So far their workouts have consisted of general exercises, jogging, the

(See CROSS COUNTRY, Page 4)

Students Make Plans to Attend GW-W&L Tilt

A large number of students and alumni will attend the George Washington-W&L football game next Friday, October 10, in Washington, D. C., current reports indicate. The game, which will be played at night in the Griffith Stadium, is expected to draw heavily from parents and friends of the student body around the capital city.

Cap'n Dick Smith, University athletic director, announced today that a block of from 500-750 seats has been reserved for students and friends of the University. He added that he will have some of the tickets in the block for sale to students later in the week.

According to present plans, the band may attend the game, and three members of the cheer leading squad will be taken. If a petition is presented for early classes Friday, it will be considered by the Executive Committee of the faculty at their meeting Monday afternoon, Dean Robert H. Tucker said today. At the present time, Dr. Tucker added, no such petition has been received.

Campus rumor has it that a gala week-end is being planned for those who attend the game with several parties afoot. A professional football game will be played in Washington the Sunday after the game.

Fall Crew Practice Will Begin Tuesday As 35 Men Report

Fall practice for all men interested in crew will begin next Tuesday, W. O. Shropshire, crew captain, announced today. Fall practice will continue as long as weather permits and will be resumed again in early Spring.

Thirty-five men were present at an organization meeting held last Tuesday night, and Shropshire said that the interest shown was good. He emphasized the fact that fall practice is mainly to teach the new men fundamentals of crew, since only varsity men have returned from last year's team.

A rowing machine is trying to be secured in order to keep the men in shape during the winter months, Shropshire said. The new shell has been named "Edith White" in honor of the small daughter of Dr. Reid White, treasurer of the crew.

Any man interested in attending the first fall practice, whether he has rowed before or not, has been asked to contact Shropshire at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Three Spearheads of Kentuckians' Attack



BILL KINCER, who had a remarkable ball carrying average after being converted from half-back to fullback last season.



CHARLEY KUHN, 175 - pound sophomore who will probably be on the giving end of a number of tomorrow's passes.



JUNIE JONES, 165-pound running back, who is expected to do plenty of ball carrying for the Wildcats tomorrow.

Underdog Generals Meet Fast Wildcats Tomorrow

'Cap'n Bob'



Captain Robert Lloyd Pinck, 185 pound back from Paterson, N. J., who will lead the Generals tomorrow in their 19th battle with the Kentucky Wildcats in a series which was begun in 1899. In the second of three home games scheduled for this year the speedy Kentucky eleven are heavy favorites because of their 37-14 defeat of the highly regarded VPI squad last week.

Ligon, Fabian, Cavaliere, Ailor Get Calls in Lineup Change

Washington and Lee's Generals and the Kentucky Wildcats will clash on Wilson Field tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the nineteenth renewal of a series that dates from 1899, with the invaders ruling a distinct favorite as a result of their impressive 37-14 victory over Virginia Tech last Saturday.

Chief points in the Generals' favor tomorrow will be that they will be on the rebound from last week's loss to Sewanee and will be hoping to avenge at 47-14 loss they suffered at the hands of the Kentuckians at Lexington, Ky., last Fall.

Kentucky's big squad of between 35 and 40 men was scheduled to arrive at Natural Bridge this morning. Head Coach Ab Kirwan planned to send his charges through a light signal drill at Natural Bridge this afternoon.

In whipping the Gobblers last Saturday, the boys from the Blue Grass state showed a varied attack as they scored six touchdowns. Two of the Wildcats touchdowns were scored on line plunges as the culmination of sustained drives, two more were the result of long runs, and the remaining two were tallied by a sophomore pass combination, Phil Cutchin to Carl Althaus.

Strong points in the Wildcats play are Ermal Allen, a 155-pound senior halfback, who scored the

first Kentucky touchdown against VPI on a 53-yard run, Noah Mullins, another senior halfback, Junie Jones, who covered 32 yards on a touchdown run, Fullback Bill Kincer, and Cutchin, the stellar passer for Coach Kirwan's boys.

Outstanding in the Kentucky forward wall are a pair of junior lettermen at tackle, Clark Wood and Clyde Johnson, and Bill Portwood a sophomore end.

Bob Herbert, stellar Wildcat fullback, was unable to play in the VPI game. Herbert's play in last year's victory over the Big Blue was one of the major reasons for the Wildcat victory. If he is out of the line-up this week, the chances of Riley Smith's men will be much better.

Three W&L men are on the ailing list but all are expected to play during part of the Kentucky game at least. The three are Johnny Ligon, junior tailback, Frank DiLoreto, a sophomore, and John Rulevich, a junior, the latter two both tackles.

Both Jim Wheeler and Paul Skillman, who were out of the Sewanee struggle with injuries are expected to play, although neither is listed in the tentative starting line-up.

Coach Smith, commenting on the attitude of the Generals in practice sessions this week, said (See FOOTBALL, Page 4)

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Sports

150-Pounders Open With H-S This Afternoon

Washington and Lee's 1941 edition of 150-pound football went into action this afternoon in the season opener when a squad of 30 gridmen travelled over the mountains to meet Hampden-Sydney's lightweight.

Nearly the entire squad made the trip, with four men out of action the past week because of colds. Coach P. A. (Jerry) Holstein, who is acting in the capacity of head coach during the illness of Coach H. K. (Cy) Young, stated yesterday that all of the Blue 150-pounders were sure to see action against Hampden-Sydney this afternoon, adding that next to winning the game, the primary objective of light-weight ball at W&L is to let every man show what he could do no matter what the score.

Only one injury has marred the hopes of the squad, but that single loss was an important one when Norm Fiero, outstanding halfback prospect, was forced out of Monday's scrimmage with several injured ribs.

Hampden-Sydney was touted to furnish the Generals with plenty of opposition after reports had come in that the Jackets have scrimmaged the H-S varsity several times this week.

With a line and backfield weight average right on the deadline and plenty of reserve power at all positions, Coach Holstein's aspirants are capable of displaying fireworks themselves as the two untied eleven clash in the first Virginia 150-pound classic.

Probable W&L starting lineup is as follows:

Pete Pridham	RE
Bob Wag	RT
Hugh Verano	RG
Ab Rhea	C
Jack Shook	LG
Lyn Murdock	LT
Bob Lawrence	LE
Bill Babcock	QB
Jay Cook	LHB
Earl Alverson	RHB
Bob DeHaven	FB

Football

(Continued from Page Three) the boys appeared more aggressive on defensive play.

According to Smith's tentative starting line-up, four men who did not start in last Friday's tussle are scheduled to open the game tomorrow. They are Roy Fabian, a junior guard, Paul Cavaliere, sophomore blocking back, Lillard Ailor, junior tackle, and Ligon at tailback.

The W&L-Kentucky series record shows Kentucky the winner in nine games, W&L triumphant in seven, and two others were tied games. Most decisive General victories were in 1925 and '27 when the Blue won 25-0. A 58-0 loss in 1929 is the worst W&L loss. In 1938 the Blue won, 8-0, the following year there was no game and last season Kentucky tallied a 47-14 victory.

Forensic Union to Discuss Power Of Federal Government Monday

Whether or not the powers of the federal government should be increased will be under discussion at the first regular meeting of the Forensic Union to be held Monday evening at 7:30 in the literary society room of the Student Union.

The organization meeting of the group was held last Monday with Speaker Clancy Johnson in charge and 62 freshmen in attendance. The topic for discussion was chosen then after which Linwood Holton, Jr., offered to take the affirmative, while Kleith Van Buskirk volunteered to take the opposition of the subject, "Resolved, that the powers of the federal government should be increased."

Johnson announced today that the division of the Union into two parties, Whig and Federalist, has already taken place and has been posted on the Student Union bulletin board.

Professor George S. Jackson, Union adviser, announced today that all freshmen and sophomores who missed the first meeting may still come out for Union work. He added that absence from the organizational meeting will not be counted against those seeking academic credit.

The division of the Union has been made as follows: Whigs—Holton, Edward Addison, Richard E. Bartlebaugh, Robert O. Boucher, David Clark, Marvin Finklestein, Laurence E. Gordon, John M. Gunn, Jr., James W. Harman, Jr., Robert Jaster, Thomas Kaylor, John T. Lanier, F. W. Lowry, Kingsley Noble, E. Graham Norton, Philip P. Page, Jr., Barney R. Rador, Steve E. Rockwell, Charles S. Rowe, Elliot S. Schewel, Paul B. Shambart, Robert M. Sinskey, Gordon H. Smith, H. H. Smith, Harry A. Taylor, Earl M. Vickers, Gofton Ware, George J. Wilson, and H. E. Young.

Federalists—VanBuskirk, John Atkins, Jr., Joseph H. Bagley, Jerry Biddison, Richard E. Byrd, Jack B. Coulter, Robert O. Crockett, Mervyn Dorfman, L. A. Dowdey, Robert P. Frazier, Jr., Robert

Staff Vacancies Filled by Students

Six students of the Lee Journalism Foundation of Washington and Lee University, received practical newspaper experience during the past summer by working full or part-time on daily and weekly newspapers in Virginia and West Virginia. All have returned to school. Five of the students are seniors this year and one is a junior.

Reactions of editors to the student summer employment plan have been gratifying, according to O. W. Riegel, director of journalism. "The journalistic interns, as they are sometimes called, fill staff vacancies during the period of summer vacations and receive invaluable practical experience to supplement and enrich their university studies. Whenever possible, the summer newspaper office employment will be made a regular part of training for journalism at Washington and Lee."

The five seniors, with the newspapers they served, are: Marshall Johnson, of Manassas, Va., reporter on the Lynchburg News; Kramer Thomas, of Paoli, Pa., reporter on the Lynchburg Advance; Ned Burks, of Lexington, assistant to the editor of the Danville Commercial Appeal; Raymond B. Whitaker, of Fredericksburg, associate editor of the Gloucester Gazette-Journal; and C. Tom Garten, of Charleston, W. Va., assistant to the editor of the Pittsylvania Tribune, Chatham. The junior, A. L. Darby, did part-time general reporting for the Martinsburg, W. Va., Journal.

Gala Opening Of Virginia's Finest Theatre Friday

Oct. 3rd at 7:15 P. M. —Plus— The First Showing in Virginia of



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TERESA WRIGHT • RICHARD CARLSON
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Hindus

(Continued from Page One) in the world." He added several illustrations to prove his point.

The speaker pointed out that the Russians are more different than any other people, offering as reasons the facts that the country is the most chaotic as far as order is concerned, that the people are extremely sentimental, and that they have no sense of inner discipline.

The latter reason, he said, is why they have continued to fight so long and why they will continue to fight until they have rid Russian soil of German soldiers. This is also why women hold such a high place in Russia and why we hear of women fighting in the front lines today.

Continuing his speech along this line, Hindus added that the "Germans will last as long as their machines last," but the Russians will keep fighting long after that. He predicted that fighting would go on even after a technical peace is declared.

The famous author and lecturer digressed from his topic, "What is going on inside Russia?" long enough to pay a tribute to the Czechs as the people of "the highest possible integrity in Europe." He gave a statement to the effect that the Czechs would only have grammar schools, if Germany wins, as the reason for recent Czech outbursts. He said that even Alois Elias, who was slightly pro-Nazi, was disturbed by this. Elias' actions since then have caused the recent action of the Nazis in deposing him and sentencing him to death.

Russia has anticipated war since 1936, according to Hindus, who offered several Russian actions as proof for his statement. Divorce used to be quite easy at that time; but now, Hindus said, it is more difficult and more expensive to obtain than in "certain unmentioned states in this country."

Adding that birth control, although not stricken from the law books, is practically impossible to study, Hindus emphasized Russian preparedness. He also stated that Russian high school students have long been taught the art of marksmanship.

Russia has made many mistakes through carrying the scientific and modern idea to the extreme, Hindus said. Cement floors were used to house pigs and the temperature was increased in incubators so that the eggs boiled in attempt to increase production. However, the speaker went on, they have learned from their mistakes very quickly, and these mistakes may just be the things that will be used as sabotage in relations with the Germans.

Campus Improvements Made During Summer

Although there have been no major changes in the appearance of the campus this summer, the University has made many general improvements on the buildings and grounds. Tar walks have replaced the make-shift board constructions of last year around the new library, and much landscaping has been done around the dormitory and the library.

A new 1300 gallon hot water heater has been installed in the gymnasium, and the swimming pool has been painted, as have the showers. Some paneling has been done around the coaches' offices, and the basketball court has been re-lined.

The dormitory has been cleaned completely throughout, walls have been washed, floors waxed, and broken windows replaced.

Much improvement in the appearance of the Student Union has been made by the complete painting job done on it this summer.

Some of the old trees in danger of rot and disease, have been treated in order to preserve their lives.

Other changes include the improvements in the Lee chapel parking lot, and the removal of debris left by the builders last year.

Dr. Gaines Will Speak In Alabama, Lynchburg

President Gaines will speak at the Southern Universities Conference held in Birmingham, Alabama on October 13-14. In Lynchburg October 20 he will address the First Presbyterian Church. During the month of November, President Gaines will speak before the Tennessee Teachers Association in Memphis on the 14th. A week later he will talk at the Virginia Educational Association in Richmond.

Fuller Makes Plans For More Colorful Southern Collegian

Tommy Fuller, editor of the Southern Collegian, Washington and Lee quarterly magazine, expressed great confidence in the popularity of this year's publication.

"Plans for a lighter, more colorful Southern Collegian are well under way. In the past, the Southern Collegian has contained altogether too few pictures. This year, the magazine will be organized along the same lines as the New Yorker, with a great many photographs.

"It will be a more personalized publication. Featured short stories will be added. The cartoons will be brighter. Charlie Bartenstein, former W&L student, now working as staff cartoonist for a Washington paper, has submitted his idea, or ideal, if you please, of W&L's 'gal friend,' which will appear in an early issue. The cover design has been done over completely, and will be one of the most distinctive in recent years.

"We feel that this year's 'Collegians' will be among the best and most readable publications put out to date at W&L, and we hope that they will be met with the approval of all."

The first issue of the magazine will appear about the time for the Opening Dance Sets, and may be bought by the individual copy.

Directory Lists Students Coming from 41 States, Five Foreign Countries

Men from 41 states and five foreign countries make up Washington and Lee's 1941-42 student body according to geographical classification of the University's 880 students included in the new directory now being distributed by the registrar's office.

Virginia, perennial leader, claims 183 students, a total more than double that of second-place New York. The Empire States has 70 representatives on the campus, while New Jersey has 64. Maryland stands fourth with 54, Ohio fifth with 48 and Pennsylvania fifth with 45. West Virginia and Kentucky each have 42 men here, while 38 claim Illinois.

Only states not included in the list are North and South Dakota, Kansas, Montana, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming.

Seven students have foreign addresses. Three are from Puerto Rico, while Canada, Hawaii, the Dominican Republic and Venezuela have one apiece.

The directory, printed by the Journalism Laboratory Press, lists the name, class, home town and Lexington address of each of the University's 880 students, along with the campus and residence addresses of administrative and faculty members.

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Seventy Attend Initial Meeting Of Freshmen

The first organization meeting of the Freshman Council was held Wednesday night in the lounge of the Student Union building, with 70 new students on hand to carry out the plans and activities for this year.

"Still more are expected to sign up within the next few weeks," Seymour Smith, religious director, stated, "and I am well pleased with the interest that the freshmen have shown during these first meetings in the council work."

President Gaines addressed the students at the meeting on "Religion in College," then opened the floor to questions which the students had on the subject.

Dr. Gaines stated that religion offers a stability without which no one could lead a well-rounded and balanced life. He also brought out that it is impossible to get along in this world without faith in some of its aspects and stressed the importance of getting a religious as well as a literary education in college.

The freshmen then met in separate groups under the upperclass committee heads for the purpose of becoming familiar with their duties and electing one of each group to head the committee. The committee chairmen will compose the executive board of the Freshman Council, it was added, and will meet with Smith in the near future for the purpose of picking out the students who are to serve on the respective committees.

Smith announced today that the first meeting of the freshman board will be held on Monday at 7:30 in the ODK room of the Student Union, and the members will nominate officers to head the whole Freshman Council at this time, and these will be voted on at a meeting of all the council members at a later date.

Plans and activities of the committees will be arranged at this first meeting, and the council leaders request that all freshman committee heads be present.

Freshman will make their first social trips on October 11 and 18 when they attend the annual dance given by Mary Baldwin girls for the new students of the council.

The recently elected committee heads are as follows: Linwood Holton, University Religious Conference; Bob Walker, Retreats; Barney Radov, Conference; Lowell Becker and Bill Searle, Social; Robert Frazier, Discussions; Roger Bear, Publicity; Holly Smith, Deputations; Stan Carmichael, Social Study; Tom Gilleland, Religious Services; and Russel Reynolds, Community Work.

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Earl Alverson Replaces Barnekov as Councilor

Earl Alverson, junior commerce student, has been named as a dorm councilor to take the place of Chris Barnekov, who didn't return to school this fall, Charlie Hobson, head dorm councilor today announced.

Hobson also announced that this year he hoped to organize the councilors into a more compact group, by means of monthly or semi-monthly meetings, when plans for preserving order in the dorms would be presented and put in force.

This year's councilors are; Charlie Hobson, head councilor, Nelson Steenland and Aubrey Matthews, assistants, and Paul Baker, Earl Alverson, Bob Campbell, Bob Cavanna, Tom Clark, Walt Harrod, Houston Kimbrough, Kopy Kopald, Neal Myers, I. V. Runyon, Bill Soule, Bobby Vaughn., and John Zombro.

Directors of Graphic Arts Association Convene Here

C. Harold Lauck, director of the Journalism Laboratory Press, announced today that the Board of Directors of the National Graphic Arts Education Association will meet here tomorrow morning.

Mr. Lauck, who is a past president of the Association, and a member of the Board, indicated that eight other members of the Board will be present at the meeting. Those who plan to attend are: Harry L. Gage, vice-president in charge of sales at the Mergenthaler Linotype Company, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John A. Backus, head of the Department of Education of the American Type Founders Company, Elizabeth, N. J.; J. Henry Holloway, principal of the New York School of Printing.

Also Allan Robinson, principal of the Mergenthaler School of Printing, Baltimore, Maryland; Chester A. Lyle, past president of the Association and instructor in printing at the Timken Vocational High School, Canton, Ohio; Hupp E. Otto, president of the Association and principal of the McKinley Trade School, Wheeling, West Virginia; Michael J. Eck, of the Board of Education, Cleveland Public Schools, and Fred J. Hartman, educational director of the Association, Washington, D. C.

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(Continued from Page Three)

stressing of form, and the perfecting of stride. The number of freshmen candidates at this time is eight. These included Standrod Carmichael, Dave Haring, Linwood Holton, Earl Vickers, Bob Burris, George Wilson, and Buster Bell. These harriers should have ample time to get into shape for their only meet on November 10, according to Coach Fletcher.

The first varsity meet is with VPI here on October 23. Meanwhile, Coach Fletcher asks all students interested in cross country to report to him on Wilson Field at 4:00 p.m. any week-day afternoon.

White Friars Will Meet

White Friars, sophomore honorary society will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the Student Union Building for the purpose of selecting new men.

It is imperative that all members be present. All houses not represented by all White Friars of that house will not be allowed to pledge any new men for the coming year. Warren Stuart, president, announced today.

PAN Meets Monday Night

Pi Alpha Nu, sophomore honorary society, will meet Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union to elect officers and draw up plans for the coming term. Grady Forgy, Sigma Chi, president of the group announced today.

Dr. Reid White, University physician, yesterday urged all freshmen who have not already done so to make their appointments for physical examinations as soon as possible. He also emphasized the need for punctuality in keeping the appointments.

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