

## Two Weeks At Christmas Is Expected

### Vacation as Announced If ODT Does Not Issue Statement to Contrary

It will be "Christmas as usual" at Washington and Lee this year.

Unless word to the contrary is received from the Office of Defense Transportation in Washington, the Christmas holidays will run as announced in the catalogue—December 19 to January 4—Dean Frank J. Gilliam disclosed officially today.

While it had been expected here that the ODT would issue an official statement proclaiming a shortened, lengthened or unchanged version of the vacation, it now appears that the transportation group will not send out a message unless some drastic change is required.

There is only the slimmest possibility that the vacations will be changed now. Even with the two-week vacation, however, students were advised to make travel reservations immediately, since all facilities will be jammed at Christmas.

Original cause of all the furor was a statement sent out by a minor ODT official earlier in the month urging that travel between December 15 and January 15 be minimized because of the excess traffic of soldiers on leave during that period.

Unable to find out whether the statement was a suggestion or an order, the administration here remained silent on the matter until President Gaines returned from a business trip to the nation's capital. It was at this time that President Gaines, who knew the final verdict then, hazarded a guess that the vacations would remain unchanged.

He expected a statement from the ODT, but it never arrived, and it is now assumed here that there will be no official word from Washington unless a change is necessitated—and a change in plans is not expected.

The whole situation was continually clouded in a maze of rumors which had W&L receiving anywhere from one day to six weeks holidays. Meanwhile, neighboring girls' school granted holidays of four to five weeks, and the ODT believes this will ease the tangle considerably.

No further action is expected on the matter because, as Dean Tucker put it, "Boys, faced with the prospect of the draft age being lowered, have more reason than ever before to go home now."

## Fraternity Forum Series Will Begin Next Week With 8 Speakers on List

A series of fraternity forums addressed by faculty members will begin next week under Christian Council sponsorship after each house has returned a list of the speakers they wish to invite. The Christian Council fraternity forums committee is composed of Phil Sellers, chairman, Bev Fitzpatrick and Larry Galloway.

A letter explaining the forums was mailed last week to all fraternities listing the eight faculty speakers and their subjects. They are: Dr. Mervyn Crobaugh, "Post War Economic Problems"; Dr. James L. Howe, "Science and Religion"; Dr. Walter A. Flick, "Education and the War"; Professor L. K. Johnson, "Army Personnel Work"; Dr. J. J. Murray, "Negro Problem in the South"; Dr. Edward Lammers, "The Role of Geology in the War"; President Francis P. Gaines, "Religion and the College Student"; Dr. Merton O. Phillips, "What Gains from the War?"

The faculty speaker will deliver a short talk on his subject, followed by a period of general discussion.

The forums will begin as soon as the committee has correlated the fraternities' requests and the dates on which the speakers will be available. The series will run until Christmas.

## Only 124 File for Degrees; 52 Will Leave in January

Showing a decrease of 71 applicants from last year, 124 seniors have made application for degrees, according to figures released today by the registrar's office. Nearly half of these are for January degrees.

With no applications for master's at all, the law school seemed the hardest hit of all the schools. Applications for LL.B. degrees dropped from 25 last year to 7. B.A. applicants were the largest on the list, totaling 80, while there were 34 B.S. degrees in commerce listed.

Three sought a B.S. in chemistry and the total of applications for science degrees is only a few more than half of last year's total. There were two applicants listed for Certificates in Commerce, which is one more than last year. Five applied for Certificates in Journalism, one less than the number applying in 1941-42.

A complete list of applicants will be published next issue.

## Charity Chest Goal of \$2000 Topped By \$28

The first annual Washington and Lee Charity Chest Drive, launched October 5, has finally hurdled its \$2,000 goal, according to official figures released by General Chairman Neal Myers today showing contributions totalling \$2,028.52.

Although the drive officially closed October 9, some 70 students who had not been contacted at the time have been seen since that date, sending the donations above the two thousand dollar mark.

Myers expressed complete satisfaction at the final success of the drive and again thanked those who made it possible—"members of the drive's general committee, members of the special solicitation committee and the entire student body."

Inaugurated as a substitute for all charity drives on the campus, the Charity Chest was the only solicitation for charity funds at W&L this year. That the Charity Chest idea would be made a permanent institution at least for the duration of the war seemed a certainty today after the initial success, Myers indicated.

Money contributed during the drive will be divided according to percentage allotments among the Red Cross, World's Student Service Fund, Tuberculosis Fund, USO and Lexington's Children's Clinic. A special War Chest reserve fund, comprising 20 per cent of the total, has been set up to take care of all special relief campaigns expected to arise during this wartime year.

The \$2,028.52 total means a contribution of more than \$3.50 for every student in school, which was the minimum amount asked for by drive officials. At its official close 18 days ago, the drive had netted \$1,925, just \$75 short of its goal.

Of the 659 students listed in the fall enrollment, 598 made contributions to the Chest. Nearly one-fifth of those giving were the 107 non-fraternity students who donated \$330.50, or slightly less than one-fifth of the total.

Topping all other fraternities numerically was Delta Tau Delta, which gave \$151. Second with only \$1 less was Phi Delta Theta. Others over the onehundred dollar mark were Phi Kappa Sigma, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu.

Four houses—Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Epsilon Pi and Zeta Beta Tau were 100 per cent, with every person in the house contributing.

There were also four other fraternities in which all but one student made a donation to the Chest—Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Gamma Delta.

The compulsory freshman assembly scheduled for Thursday evening has been cancelled, according to Professor R. N. Lat-ture, faculty head of assembly programs.

# Bobby Byrne Orchestra Signed To Play for Opening Dance Set As Ticket Sales Begin Thursday

## Fitzpatrick Wins Bobby Byrne Board Presidency

Bev Fitzpatrick, Kappa Sigma senior from Roanoke, was chosen president of the Dance Board for this year at elections of the group held early this afternoon.

Members of the social group also elected Jim Daves, Sigma Nu senior from Blanche, Tenn., to the vice-presidency. Bobby Taylor, member of Alpha Tau Omega and president of the junior class, who was elected secretary of the group last spring, will continue to serve in this office.

Fitzpatrick, elected to the presidency to replace John Goode, who failed to return to school this year, will also serve as president of this year's Fancy Dress. Former president of his fraternity, he is a member of Sigma, White Friars, the "13" Club and ODK. He is now serving his fourth year on the varsity football team.

Daves was chosen president of Finals Dances in campus elections held last spring. Also in his fourth year of varsity football, he is a member of the Commerce Club, PAN and was former president of his social fraternity.

## Half-Way Mark Passed As Calyx Picture Drive Nets 300 Subscriptions

Photographs for student pictures in the Calyx have now past the 300 mark, Editor Al Darby announced today. With still more than 250 more photographs to be taken before the goal of 550 is reached, Darby asked that fraternity presidents and non-fraternity leaders again remind students that the final date for photographs has definitely been put at November 6, after which time no more pictures will be taken of individual students.

Each fraternity will be given a complimentary copy of the Calyx, with their name imprinted, if the house is represented 100 per cent by pictures of its members. An additional print of the fraternity page, suitable for framing, will also be given to the fraternity.

## OPA Directors Tell Students Of Rationing System in War

"The system of rationing is just beginning," students were told this morning at a compulsory University assembly in Lee chapel by Gen. J. Fullmer Bright, OPA director for Virginia, and Raymond B. Pinchbeck, chief price executive for the state.

Outlining the OPA system in the nation, Gen. Bright, a former mayor of Richmond, pointed out that price control and rationing are the two pillars upon which the whole OPA superstructure is built. He explained the reasons and needs for rationing, adding that hand in hand with rationing goes price control.

Gen. Bright said that the national income will increase from 92 billion dollars in 1941 to 117 billion this year, while there will be seven billion dollars worth less manufactured goods to buy. In order to prevent inflation, which would result from this situation, price control is essential, he declared.

The general economic stabilization program is based on seven points laid down by President Roosevelt, Gen. Bright stated. These points include rationing of scarce commodities, ceilings on prices and rents, farm price ceilings, stabilization of wages, taxes

## To Play for Two Saturday Dances; Friday Night Band Not Chosen As President Schedules Meeting



Billed as "this year's young man of music," 24-year old Bobby Byrne will bring his orchestra to W&L for the first time during Openings.

## Unsatisfactory Marks Given to 301 Students On S and U Reports

Almost one-half of the student body received Us in their work for the first month of school this year, exceeding the number in the same period last year by 11 per cent, figures recently issued by Registrar E. S. Mattingly show. 301 men out of the entire student body obtained 566 Us.

In the freshman class, approximately 50 per cent of the students received Us, or 126 men out of a total of 259. Among the freshmen, 52 men received one U, 34 received two, 27 received three, 7 received four and 6 received five.

In the whole student body the figures break down as follows: 145 men received one U, 77 men two Us, 58 men three Us, 12 men four Us and nine men five Us. This represents an increase over last year's figures, when only one man, a freshman received five Us.

Mr. Mattingly said that these reports would neither be recorded nor sent home. Dean Frank J. Gilliam announced that all freshmen were to confer with their advisers on the subject sometime during the coming week.

## To Play for Two Saturday Dances; Friday Night Band Not Chosen As President Schedules Meeting

Bobby Byrne and his orchestra will provide the music for dancing students and their dates at W&L's first wartime Openings Dance set, Earl Alverson, president of the function, announced today as he mapped preliminary plans for the initial ticket drive which will be launched Thursday afternoon.

Byrne, whose orchestra this year will feature vocals by Virginia Maxey and Jerry Burton, will play for the KA dansant Saturday afternoon of the two-day set and for the Cotillion Club formal that night.

In making the announcement today, Alverson said that the orchestra for Friday night's Sophomore Prom, which will be led by President Holly Smith, has not been obtained as yet. Difficulties in transportation and band schedules have made it impossible to make any definite assertions at the present time as to just who the set president will be able to get for the initial dance.

First meeting of the new and enlarged Cotillion Club to formulate plans for the November 20-21 set will be held in the Student Union tomorrow afternoon at 2:00. At this time, all old members of the organization will be on hand in addition to those recently appointed to membership from the various fraternities. Committees will be organized and work begun on a set which "promises a swell social weekend despite recent deductions in costs which have been levied by campus dance officials."

The ticket drive will be launched Thursday afternoon at lunch, Alverson added today.

At this time members of the Cotillion Club will visit all fraternity houses and eating places to enlist students in the initial ticket sales. Alverson urged all

## Rowe Reads Forum Paper As Group Discusses Tax

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the Lee dinner forum was held Sunday night at the Robert E. Lee Hotel. Charles S. Rowe gave a talk on the subject "Let's Keep the Poll Tax." This was followed by a general discussion of the subject by the members of the forum.

Faculty guest for the evening was Dr. Bean of the history department. The meeting was attended by nine members and Walt Browder presided.

## Music Appreciation Hours May Begin Next Month

There will be no music appreciation hour for at least another month, according to an announcement today by Prof. John M. Graham, who conducted this series last year.

If a night can be found which does not conflict with any student organization meeting or any civic meetings in Lexington, these musical appreciation hours will be resumed, Mr. Graham said.

## V-1 Applicants Asked To See Prof. Johnson

Students who wish to enter the Class V-1 Naval Reserve program are asked to see Prof. Lewis K. Johnson, new representative of the navy on the campus, immediately to obtain copies of forms necessary for enlistment.

These papers should be in order by November 4 when the joint college procurement board visits the campus. Mr. Johnson's office is Newcomb Hall, 24.

students to buy their tickets for the set at this time while they are now at the \$4.40 subscription rate as they will not be sold at the reduced rate as long as they have been in previous years. Post-dated checks and IOUs made out until November 15 will be accepted, Alverson said.

Twenty-four-year-old Byrne, billed from coast to coast as "this year's young man of music," first broke into the dance band world in May, 1935, when he was called on by Jimmy Dorsey, then playing at the Glen Island Casino, to fill in the trombone slot in place of his brother, Tommy, who had just brought about a split in the famous musical team.

Byrne first met the brothers when they were guests at Cass Technical high school in Detroit. The trombonist became a good friend of the pair, showed them he could really play an instrument and paved the way for his future musical career.

In May, 1940, Byrne, then 22, opened at the Glen Island Casino with his own band. Since that time he has had engagements at the Strand, New York; Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook; Hotel Roosevelt, New Orleans; the Raleigh cigarette program on NBC for 13 weeks; innumerable college proms; and an entire summer in the Cafe Rouge of the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York.

Following a theatre tour, he was booked last in the spring of 1942 at New York's Hotel Edison Green Room, where he broke every record established by other orchestras for the past 15 years.

Byrne has now played at collegiate proms and social functions all over the country. He has country-wide acclaim as one of the "up and coming" name bands of the year.

"I feel that Byrne and his orchestra will meet the campus-wide approval of the entire student body," Alverson said today. "Every effort has been made to get the very best possible for all the students. With Byrne's reputation and wide popularity, I know that he will make Openings this year a real set to remember, despite all necessary reductions in decorations and other expenditures because of the war effort."

Although definite plans for the function will not be available until the latter part of the week, Alverson reiterated today that all set decorations will probably be done by members of the Cotillion club. In this way a vast amount of the expenditures of former years can be cut down to a minimum, he added.

## Calendar

- Tonight**  
8 p.m.—Chi Gamma Theta meeting in Chemistry building.
- Tomorrow**  
4:30 p.m.—Meeting for men interested in wrestling managership in Doremus gym.  
7:30 p.m.—NFU meeting in Student Union.
- Thursday**  
7:30 p.m.—Interfraternity Council meeting in Student Union.





### Phi Beta Kappa to Accept All Qualified Graduates Of January, June Classes

The Washington and Lee chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, will initiate eligible seniors of both the January and June graduating classes, according to Dr. R. W. Dickey, president of the campus group.

No special assembly or speakers have been planned yet, and due to the war situation, it is considered doubtful by Dr. Dickey that there will be any special programs of any kind.

A meeting will be called later in the semester to consider those January graduates eligible for initiation on the basis of their records during the sophomore year, junior year and special summer session.

No more than ten per cent of each graduating class is eligible for membership in the society. An A average or better for two and a half years is the customary scholastic requirement for initiation.

### Nine Fiction, 24 Other Books Added to Library

On the list of new books recently acquired by the library are nine of fiction and twenty-four non-fiction. The fiction list includes "Summer Never Ends" by Waldo Frank and "Small Town South" by Sam Byrd.

Among the publications on the long non-fiction list are the following: "The Last Time I Saw Paris" by Elliot Paul; "Principals of War" by Karl Von Clausewitz; and "Shooting the Russian War" by Margaret Bourke-White.

### Tech Game

(Continued from page 3)  
fense VPI took possession of the ball on the W&L 35 and drove to the one-yard stripe where Gallagher slashed off tackle for the score, but he was hit hard and barely crossed the goal line. Back Alfred Taylor converted from placement, making the score 7-0 with VPI out in front.

Gallagher booted the kickoff into the end zone, giving W&L the ball out on the 20. Working punted and Fred Foltz returned the ball to the mid-field stripe where he was hit hard by Rulevich. VPI drove to the W&L 30-yard line where W&L took possession of the ball only to lose it on a fumble.

VPI was penalized back to the mid-field stripe, and Foltz punted out on the W&L 30. The Generals took to the air in an effort to score in the few minutes left to play in the first half. W&L tried three passes but all failed to connect. Back Dave Russell punted 27 yards on fourth down with the ball going out on the VPI 43-yard line as the half ended. Score: W&L 0; VPI 7.

**Third Quarter**  
Working took VPI's kickoff on the two-yard line and returned it to his own 30. Failing to gain, Working quick-kicked to Gallagher on the VPI 25, but he was driven back to the 23. VPI was thrown for a loss, and so Blandford punted.

The Generals moved the ball up to the VPI 31-yard line on a flat pass from Baugher to Cavaliere. Working attempted three passes, but they failed to connect in each case by a matter of inches.

Statistics		W&L	VPI
First downs		12	15
Yards from scrimmage		34	263
Yardage on passes		162	64
Passes attempted		27	11
Passes completed		12	3
Punt average		29.9	30.2
Yards lost by penalties		45	40

After an exchange of punts, the Blue took possession of the ball on the VPI 42-yard line, and Working hit the line hard but failed to gain. On the next play, Working completed a long pass to the ten-yard stripe with Baugher pulling it in and fighting off two tacklers to cross the goal standing up. Russell failed to convert, making the score 7-6 with the Generals still trailing.

Frank DiLoreto kicked off for W&L to Fred Ashworth who returned it to his own 36. VPI drove to the W&L eight-yard line in four plays, but this goalward thrust was stopped when Working intercepted a Gobbler pass on the goal line and carried the ball out to his own 14.

Baugher completed on pass and Working completed two as the Generals moved into Gobbler territory. Working attempted another pass, but it was intercepted by Gallagher, who returned the ball to the W&L 36-yard line.

Although W&L's smashing quarterback, Paul Cavaliere, broke through interference several times to throw VPI for losses, the Gobblers moved to the W&L 15 on a pass from Joe Foltz to Gallagher, and these same two repeated the play to score VPI's second touchdown. Taylor's kick from placement missed the uprights, making the score 13-6 with VPI on the big end.

W&L returned the kickoff to their own 23-yard line as the third quarter ended.

**Fourth Quarter**  
The Generals opened the final period with their 66-yard march down the field that ended in a pass interception on the VPI five-yard line. This bad break cost the Generals a tie, according to many who saw the game.

VPI drove to the 45 where Blandford punted over the goal line.

Harner punted back to the W&L 40, and VPI drove back to the W&L five-yard line in five plays with Arthur Vincent smashing over for the score on the next play. Bob Sagnette missed the conversion from placement, making the score 19-6 with less than two minutes to play.

Jay Cook returned VPI's kickoff 28 yards to the W&L 30 aided by the best blocking done all day by either team. Ciesla drove off tackle for seven yards, passed to Ben Kaplan, W&L reserve back, for another yard, and carried the ball to his own 41. Ciesla's pass on the next play was intercepted by VPI, who returned the ball to the mid-field stripe as the game ended. Score: W&L 6; VPI 19.

### FU Votes to Retain Capital Punishment, Plans to Lower Dues

The Forensic Union voted to retain capital punishment in criminal cases after listening to a debate on the subject, "Capital Punishment in Criminal Cases Should be Abolished," with John Holley speaking for the affirmative and Wiley McGehee for the negative.

"Capital punishment is a savage inhuman survival of barbarism," Holley said in opening his talk. He then went on to tell the history of the death penalty in this country and in Europe. By quoting from Warden Lewis E. Lawes, famous warden of Sing Sing, Holley revealed the effect of an execution on the criminal's family.

Wiley McGehee said that the state has the right to punish those who commit murder. McGehee showed the failure in those countries where capital punishment had been abolished. In France, capital punishment had to be adopted again three years after it had been abolished. In closing, McGehee said that the death penalty is the only means of stopping crime.

Jack Hornick presided over the meeting in the absence of Earl Vickers. During the business meeting, the members voted in favor of a constitutional amendment that would lower the dues of the Union and eliminate the banquet.

After the debate, Seymour Smith, adviser to the organization, criticized the talks.

### Assembly

(Continued from page 1)

not have to continue this business in America," Mr. Pinchbeck said, adding that "we must support the OPA because we believe in America."

All points in the program are essential, he declared, and said that the sooner they work, the sooner America will achieve victory.

#### OPA Facts and Figures

In addition to giving the broad reasons for rationing and price control and urging public support, Gen. Bright and Mr. Pinchbeck announced facts supporting the programs.

Ninety-eight per cent of America's raw rubber supply was cut off by Pearl Harbor, Gen. Bright pointed out, adding that about eight million tires were left at that time while the usual consumption was four million per month.

He said that the entire rubber stock pile from July 1 of this year to January, 1944 is 631,000 tons, while army and essential civilian needs (as trucks and other commercial vehicles) will require 842,000 tons.

"There will be no chance for synthetic rubber for civilians until about 1945," he declared, adding that gasoline rationing has been found to be the most effective way of reducing rubber consumption. This is the reason gas rationing has been made nationwide, he said.

Gen. Bright told students that six million Greeks will probably starve by spring if the present inflation trend continues in that country. He said that Greeks are paying \$4 a pound for bread, \$20 a pound for butter and \$50 a pound for coffee.

#### Prices Have Risen

Mr. Pinchbeck, in pointing out the need for price stabilization, showed that prices on raw materials rose 67 per cent in America from the time of the invasion of Poland in September, 1939 to the organization of the OPA, April 25 of this year. Wholesale prices rose 31 per cent, while the increase in retail prices was 25 per cent in the same period.

Despite increased taxes, the purchase of war bonds and stamps and the liquidation of private debts there is still an inflation gap of 20 billion dollars, Mr. Pinchbeck said. He concluded that all seven points of the President's program must be carried out to wipe out this treat of inflation.

### Speaker's Bureau Joined With Deputations Group

The old Speaker's Bureau and the deputations committee of the Christian Council are being combined to form a new Speaker's Bureau, Cal Bond, head of the bureau, announced today.

The purpose of the plan is to provide speakers for special programs, forums, civic clubs and other organizations which request them.

The bureau will be composed of faculty members, students connected with the old Speaker's bureau and others who are interested.

Those who wish more information concerning the details of the bureau are asked to contact Bond, Seymour Smith or Dan Reason, head of the freshman deputations committee.

### Vesper Speaker Talks on Peace

Not only must we win the war, but we must win the peace, was the theme of the talk, "Bases for a Just and Durable Peace," given by Dr. D. D. Holt of Centenary Methodist church of Lynchburg, Sunday afternoon in Lee Chapel.

Dr. Holt informed his audience that many different groups and people were already at work on plans for the peace agreement to come at the end of this war. He stressed the importance of planning now so that a hasty peace would not be concluded.

He then went on to show the faults in the Versailles Treaty. Dr. Holt said that the unjust and impossible demands upon Germany made the treaty useless. Economic, political, and moral justice must be the keynote of the next peace.

Dr. Holt also said that race prejudice must be eliminated before a durable peace can be achieved.

In conclusion, Dr. Holt reviewed different objectives that have been advanced by peace groups. He said that we must have a new league composed of elected representatives from every nation in the world. This league will control all economic differences that come up and thus avert war incidents.

After the vesper service Dr. Holt attended a dinner at the Student Union where the discussion was continued.

Music for the service was rendered by the chapel choir directed by Jack McCormick with Joe Mingioli at the organ. Bates Bryan, vice-president of the student body, presided over the service. Sponsors of the program were Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi and Zeta Beta Tau fraternities.

### Alumni

(Continued from Page 2)

poral in the United States Army and is stationed at Stark General Hospital, Charleston, South Carolina. Kelly Litteral, '40, is now in the United States Army. William H. Seaton, Jr., is in the Navy. He graduated from W&L in 1936.

E. E. Rosborough, '25, is a lieutenant in the United States Army. Lieutenant Rosborough is connected with the Quartermaster School at Camp Lee, Virginia where he is teaching a group of former Washington and Lee commerce students.

George L. Gassman, class of '41, is in the Army Air Force. He's in mechanic's training school at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill. In the Weather Squadron of the United States Army Air Force is Hugh N. Strange, Jr., '39. His base is at McDill Field, Fla.

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### 439 Students Joining Reserves; Johnson is New Navy Adviser

Approximately 439 students—nearly 67 per cent of the fall enrollment—have now completed or are in the process of completing enlistment in one of the five reserve programs open to W&L men, a checkup with faculty representatives of the reserve plans showed today.

According to the last official report issued before the visit of a joint army-navy-marine recruiting board on October 7, 184 men had been sworn into one of the reserves at that time. Over one-half of these were in the army reserve.

It was estimated that 237 additional students are now in the process of enlisting in one of the programs, leaving only 220 W&L men who are not in and are not trying to get into a deferred status position.

Believing students realize the seriousness of their own predicament, the faculty is making no effort to push the programs at students who, for some reason, do not seem interested.

Today's figures revealed that 70 men have now completed enlistment in the Army Enlisted Reserve corps, with 105 more in the process of enlistment. Forty students have been sworn into the Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve corps, and 40 more are moving towards completion of their enlistment papers, Dr. A. W. Moger, representative of the army programs, announced this morning.

This swells the total enlistment to 202 in the army reserves, while 145 are in the process of joining. W&L quotas for the army reserves are not yet full, however, Dr. Moger added, and students interested in joining one of these branches are asked to contact him at his Washington Hall office.

Lewis Kerr Johnson, assistant professor of commerce and business administration, took over the faculty advisership post of the Naval Reserve Saturday morning.

Mr. Johnson fills the position vacated by Prof. R. W. Royston, who will leave school this week for a commission in the USNR.

A total of 67 students have begun to get their papers in order for enlistment in the naval reserve's V-1 or V-5 program, Dean Frank J. Gilliam, coordinator of the service enlistment program here, announced this morning. Twenty-five more are planning to enter the U. S. Marine Corps reserve, he added.

One of three W&L men already in the Naval Air Corps V-5 reserve—Russ Nelson, Sigma Nu senior from Madison, N. J.—was called to active duty last week and left Lexington last weekend.

### McCormick Named Chapel Choir Head

Jack McCormick, academic junior, has recently been named director of the Chapel Choir for this year, according to Dr. J. G. Varner, past director. The choir is composed of twelve men, all members of the Glee Club, and it features Stan Carmichael and Bill Noll as soloists, while McCormick himself is the cantor.

McCormick stated that there were tentative plans for having the Glee club appear on one of the vesper programs sometime this winter.

Practices are held in the Troubadour on Sundays at 3:45 p.m. when there is to be a program.

LOST—One black leather billfold, embossed with initials J. B. Reward for return. Call George Bird, Phi Psi house.

LOST: Square, white gold wristwatch with leather strap. Engraved: Ellen H. R. Hirsch, Montclair, N. J. If found please return to Mrs. J. R. McSherry, Beta Theta Pi House.

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**HOLIDAY INN**  
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WARNER BROTHERS  
**LYRIC**  
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MAUREEN O'HARA  
JOHN SUTTON  
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**HAMRIC and SMITH**  
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