



The Ring-tum Phi



Z-779

Washington and Lee University Semi-Weekly

46th Year

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1942

NUMBER 18

IFC Votes To Maintain Audit Plan

Group to Study Changes To Better Financial Setup; Initiation Weeks Joined

Voting to maintain the interfraternity auditing plan but setting up a special committee to study improvements in it, the Interfraternity council also moved for a coordination of all fraternity initiation weeks at a meeting last night.

After short discussions which followed reports submitted on the plan, the council voted, with only one dissenting ballot, to maintain the auditing system as a whole, but decided to make a thorough investigation of probable changes in the set-up.

Under the interfraternity auditing system, each fraternity on the campus pays \$50 yearly to have fraternity records audited by Sam Rayder's Treasurer's office. Protests against the setup grew out of complaints from some groups that the plan was working inefficiently.

The committee appointed by President Jim Walker included Joe Ellis, Jay Silverstein, Bob McCachran and Bill Talbott.

This group will make a detailed study of the present auditing system immediately, while consulting each fraternity for suggested improvements, and the council will act later on the proposed changes.

In moving to coordinate all initiation weeks, members of the council pointed out that by having all of them within a certain fixed period, much valuable time would be saved by freshmen who miss classwork.

University professors, who have backed the suggestion wholeheartedly, had agreed previously to arrange all quizzes so that they will not conflict with the initiation week.

Appointed to a committee to set a date for the period were George Wood, Jay Silverstein and Joe Ellis. It is expected that the committee will suggest a period of 10 days beginning approximately two weeks after the end of the first semester, during which fraternities may hold their respective initiation weeks as they please.

Formal initiation dates, which usually follow initiation week in most fraternities, will be set by the fraternities themselves, it was pointed out.

Suggestions to coordinate registration for rationed commodities by fraternities rather than by individuals were temporarily tabled by the group, pending further study and expected changes in the national setup.

Phi Eta Sigma Holds Initiation Ceremonies

Four sophomores and one faculty member were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary society, last night at the Student Union. The student initiates were T. Haller Jackson, Phi Delta, from Shreveport, Louisiana; Paul B. Shamhart, NPU, from Bayside, Long Island; R. Bruce Quayle, NPU, from Freeport, Long Island; and O. Thomas Kaylor, Phi Psi, from Hagerstown, Maryland.

The faculty member initiated was Professor Lewis Kerr Johnson, professor of Commerce and Business Administration.

After the initiation a smoker was held and dessert was served in the lounge. This was held in place of the usual banquet.

Bill Noonan, president of Phi Eta Sigma, announced that three summer school freshmen made the requisite "A" average in the summer session but fell short of it at mid-semester. Noonan stressed the fact that these freshmen might become eligible by scoring marks at the end of this semester, which, together with this summer's marks, constitute an "A" average.

Noonan also announced that the pledge trophy given to the pledge class with the highest average, now held by the PEPs, would soon be open for competition again.



Miss Jane Harris of Decatur, Ala., who will lead tomorrow's Cotillion club figure with Set President Earl Alverson.

Cap-Wearing Period to be Sliced Week for Each No-Violation Week

With the hope that freshmen violations of the five traditional rules will be completely eliminated or cut to a minimum, the Assimilation committee drafted plans earlier this week to go into effect immediately whereby freshmen may be allowed to discard their caps before the end of the first semester.

In announcing the plan, Bill Soule, chairman of the committee, said that in past years freshmen have been required to wear their caps until the end of the first semester. According to the plans which have already gone into effect, one week will be cut from the end of the first semester for each week in which no violations are reported to the committee.

In each Tuesday's issue of the Ring-tum Phi a report will be made as to the number of violations reported for that week, and

if there are no violations, one week will be slashed from the original date set previously for the removal of the caps.

Thus far this year there have been fourteen violations of the speaking tradition reported to the committee. Nine freshmen have been turned in for failure to wear their caps, four for unconventional dress and four for ungentlemanly conduct.

Zelnicker urged that any freshman who loses or misplaces his cap immediately report the loss to him at phone 563.

It was also announced that one freshman who had been restricted from shows for a period of one month had his restriction removed one week ahead of time because of the improvement in his conduct after the original violation was reported.

Commanders Will Play Tonight As First Wartime Openings Set Begins With Sophomore Prom

Three Dates Set For Registration In New Draft

President Roosevelt fixed three separate registration periods today for youths who have reached their 18th birthdays in the last half of this year.

By proclamation he set the week beginning December 11 and ending December 17 for draft registration of those who became 18 in July and August.

Young men who reached that age in September and October will register in the following week and those who became 18 in November and December will register in the week starting December 26 and closing December 31.

Mr. Roosevelt also provided for continuous registration on their birthdays of youths who become 18 on, or before, next January 1. If the birthday falls on a Sunday or a holiday, they must register the next day.

This will be the sixth draft registration. The last on June 30, covered young men who were already 18 or 19, and those who had become 20 since the preceding registration.

Mr. Roosevelt's proclamation said the new registration and the others which had been held were "advisable to insure victory, final and complete, over the enemies of the United States."

The new registration will take place at daily fixed hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

All high school seniors who request deferment will not be called until the end of their current scholastic year.

There are 1,255 Washington and Lee alumni now in the service of the country. They are divided as follows: 533, Army; 236, Army Air Corps; 330, Navy; 61, Naval Air Corps; 70, Marines; and 25, Coast Guard.

Well over sixty per cent of these men hold commissions.



EARL ALVERSON Set President

Chemical Group Hears McGehee

John McGehee, president of Chi Gamma Theta, honorary pre-medical fraternity will speak to members and new pledges next Tuesday night in the Chemistry building on the developing of motion picture film.

His talk will be based on actual experience which he gained by working at the Eastman Kodak Processing Company in Washington this summer. McGehee handled amateur motion pictures which were sent into the company.

Invitations to join Chi Gamma Theta have already been issued and the pledges that attend on Tuesday night will become members since there is no formal initiation.

Those eligible for membership are sophomores who made a "B" average at the present time and juniors who made a "C" average in their sophomore year.

LOST: 1 pair of glasses. Call Walt Browder, 356.

Byrne Takes Over At Cotillion Formal, Dansant Tomorrow

Held amid modified yet gay decorations featuring large clusters of varied-colored balloons, W&L's wartime Opening dances will get underway at 10 o'clock tonight in Doremus gymnasium, when students and their dates dance to the music of the VMI Commanders at the 1942 Sophomore prom.

The sophomore figure, led by Holly Smith, class president, and Miss Jean Harris of Greenville, S. C., and Randolph Macon Womans' college, will begin at approximately 10 o'clock with every member of the class following in the dance procession.

With the recent elimination of dues and favors for this year's proms, Smith stressed today that all members of the second-year class are urged to walk in tonight's figure. Smith added that former unnecessary expenses will be replaced this year with a small ribbon designating those couples attending their class dance.

Tonight's prom will continue until 2 o'clock Saturday morning with an intermission scheduled from 12 to 12:30. Members of the Christian council social committee announced today that the Student Union lounge will be thrown open during the intermission, and that refreshments will be served to those wishing to drop in before going back to the dance.

The two dances tomorrow—the Kappa Alpha dansant from 4 to 6 o'clock and the Cotillion club formal from 9 to 12—will feature for dancing students, the music of "this year's most promising musical setup," Bobby Byrne and his orchestra.

With Virginia Maxey and Jerry Burton, two recent additions to Byrne's group, taking care of the vocals, the visiting dance band is expected by officials to hit the musical highlight of the two-day fall set.

Earl Alverson, set president, will lead the Cotillion club formal tomorrow night with Miss Jane Harris of Decatur, Ala., and Edgewood Park.

Alverson will be assisted in the figure by Leo Signaigo, Cotillion club president and head of Spring dances, walking with Miss Betty Stump of Romney, W. Va., and West Virginia university, Cliff Hood, secretary of the club, and Miss Mary Vinton of Memphis, Tenn., and Sweetbriar college will also aid in leading the figure.

In completing last-minute arrangements for the weekend, Alverson said today that recent subscriptions had pushed dance returns well over the mark formerly designated as necessary to make the set a financial success.

The victory corsages have now been completed and are ready for sale to attending students at the dance gate for \$1.50.

"The corsages are an innovation to W&L dances," Alverson said today, "and everyone should pitch in and promote the sales which are so important to the war."

The set leader expressed his appreciation today for the co-operation Cotillion club members have given in working on dance arrangements. Because of the cuts in all campus special expenditures, club members took care this year of dance decorations formerly done by outside concerns.

In keeping with wartime measures, all set expenditures will be kept to a minimum. Decoration officials said today that, because of war delays, many of the decorations ordered for the set did not arrive in time for tonight's dance.

Props and other colorful decorations here at the University will be used instead of other more expensive articles, they reported.

Price of the weekend tickets have been set at \$5.65—\$1.65 for the Sophomore prom, \$1.50 for

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319 Dates Arrive on Campus for Openings Weekend Festivities

To Washington and Lee's first wartime Openings dance set are coming 319 girls—108 less than last fall's peacetime weekend—most of whom began arriving in Lexington late this afternoon.

Leading all other fraternities in number of dates is numerically superior Delta Tau Delta with 37.

The list of dates by fraternities is as follows:

Alpha Tau Omega (20)

Mimi Ethridge, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; Joan Young, Atlanta, Ga.; Virginia Morgan, Mary Washington; Martha Campbell, Granbion college; Laurette Derchworth, Southern Sem; Jane Donnelly, Norberth, Pa.; Mac Cooper, Bronxville, N. Y.; Lulu Sadowski, Sweetbriar; Miriam Mentz, Pilot Mountain, N. C.; Nita Newbold, RMWC; Jean Talbott, Hollins.

Betty Brooks, Southern Sem; Harriett Tavenor, Sweetbriar; Dot Hudson, Hollins; Sally Crimmins, Regis; Anne Biggs, Hollins; Anne Knowle, Sweetbriar; Hilah Hinty, Lexington; Mary Kretchman, Stratford.

Beta Theta Pi (21)

Mary Hunter, Springfield, O.; Ann McCluen, Hollins; Martha Rice, Dalton, Ga.; Nancie Wright, Southern Sem; Robena Evans, Ashland, Ky.; Mary Adele Holton, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Virginia Foster, Columbus, O.; Madeline Fowler, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Poni Matton, Sweetbriar; Mary Taylor, Hollins; Ouida McGehee, Sweetbriar; Anne Jennings, Hollins; Craig Summers, RMWC; Beth Horton, RMWC; Nancy Grover, Cincinnati, O.; Betty Reeder, Madison; Betty Jo Denton, RM-

WC; Mary Jayne Watson, Hollins; Allis Rule, Cincinnati university; Miriam White, RMWC; Edith McLaughlin, Mary Baldwin.

Delta Tau Delta (37)

Winnie Johnson, Warrenton; Jane Sherrill, Duke; Dot Arnold, Sweetbriar; Billie Wootton, Mary Washington; Amanda Parsley, Sweetbriar; Betty Cook, Mary Baldwin; Rose Ellen Ramsburg, Mary Washington; Ann Caryl Hunter, Richmond; Virginia Grigg, Richmond; Frances Taylor, Mary Baldwin; Beverley Payne, Fredericksburg.

Ann Baker, Hollins; Lucy Byrd Hodges, Norfolk; Ester Payne, Lynchburg; Libby Shadwell, Madison; Margaret Brown, Mary Baldwin; Phyllis Irene Evans, Southern Seminary; Helen Black, Mary Baldwin; Dorothy Wash, West

Virginia; Jeannette Payne, Sarah Lawrence; Nancy Hughes, Fredericksburg; Mickey Short, Cincinnati; Jayne Cather, RMWC; Emily Albert, Sweetbriar; Jean Wiltshire, Mary Baldwin; Anne Phillips, Memphis; Kay Kyser, Mary Baldwin; Anne Field, Roland Park; Bernice Lewis, Frankfort, Ky.

Nancy Beasley, Stuart Hall; Betty Brown, RMWC; Betty Lanier, Sweetbriar; Mary Godbeld, Relay, Md.; Jane Shilvell, Hollins; Jean Harris, RMWC; Barbara Ames, Washington; and Barrie King, Greenwood.

Kappa Alpha (17)

Jane Harris, Decatur, Ala.; Marge Maroney, William and Mary; Maria Jones, Mary Baldwin; Grace Hunt Davis, Washington; Katherine Bond, RMWC; Pat Stallard, Washington; Ann

Dowdell, Mary Baldwin; Satch Cooper, RMWC; Jean Srygley, RMWC; Ann Judson, Hollins; Betty Bond, Hollins; Jerry Smitherman, RMWC; Betty Conduff, Hollins; Frances Wagner, Mary Baldwin; Margaret Wosley, Hollins; Virginia Darst, William and Mary; Mary Lane Phillips, Randolph-Macon.

Kappa Sigma (18)

Betty Lawson, Westhampton; Alice Eubank, Ann Hall, Ann Bowen, Biddie Mendal, Betsy Smythe, Barbara Hood, Elaine Johnson, Sweetbriar; Sue Owen, Crozet, Va.; Pearl Epling, Roanoke; Bess Stalling, Mary Baldwin; Emily Moore, Mary Baldwin; Margie Evans, Lexington; Nadine Runyan, Lexington; Anita Wadsworth, Sweetbriar; Betsy John

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VMI Commanders, above, play for tonight's Sophomore Prom

The Ring-tum Phi

Founded in 1897

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Editorial and business offices: Student Union. Phon 573. Mail address: Box 899. Printed by the Journalism Laboratory Press. Entered as second-class mail matter at the Lexington, Virginia, post office under the act of March 3, 1879. National advertising representative: The National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York, New York. Subscription, \$3.10 a year, payable in advance. Advertising rates on request.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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Friday, November 20, 1942

That's LIFE

The most recent issue of *Life* magazine (November 23) is one which should be bought and preserved by every collegian the country over—perhaps it should even be included in the next Time Capsule. Under the title of "Indiana University—LIFE Takes a Farewell Look At Doomed Campus Folkways," the popular pictorial weekly proceeds to say in no uncertain terms that the war will forever mark the end of all the capers and characters, the foolishness and fraternalism, the raving and romancing and the jargon and jitterbugging which have characterized American college life for the past three decades or more.

In a semi-humorous fashion *Life* presents pictures (with teasing and appropriate captions) of BMOCs, jive cats, apple polishers, lounge lizards, drug store cowboys, all-American prom trotters and loving college couples in the same manner that they would present pictures of pre-Ice Age mammoths and three-toed horses. In other words, the war will make all these things past history.

To quote:

"For your college life is a dream life

"And your college days are dreams . . ."

"So goes an old college song that is truer today than ever before. The pictures you see on these pages will never be seen again.

"This picture of Indiana university could be duplicated at colleges all over the U. S. where boys and girls are still living cosily in a world of fantasy far removed from the harsh realities of the world around them."

Perhaps as an inhabitant of this "cosy world of fantasy" our view is shortsighted, but we can't help disagreeing with the quip-cracking editors of *Life* on such statements as these.

We disagree first with the statement that collegians, as a group, are "far removed from the harsh realities" of this world. Nearly all of today's college students realize the magnitude of the war, and all are deadly serious in preparing to do their part in making this old world a place where college students, and all other people, can pursue their "dreams" and make them realities.

The idea is also unpleasant and untrue that all the happy "folkways and customs" of American college life are doomed. Such things, of course, will disappear for the duration of the war, but they will reappear, though perhaps in slightly different forms.

This generation of American youth has given them up—said goodbye to them willingly. But the next generation will revive them. Of that you may be sure.

Just as there will always be an England, there will always be fraternity pins, jitterbugs and BMOCs, yes, even Phi Betes, to enrich and preserve that small, but important, ingredient of the American dream known as "college life."

A great new field is open to first-aiders as thousands of daredevils, deprived of safety blades, switch to the old-fashioned straight razor.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The girls of Mary Baldwin college up in Staunton, made a record picking apples. We had always understood that Mary Baldwin was a place to pick peaches.—Roanoke Times.

Campus Comment

By Mal Deans

CORRESPONDENCE: The following bit of literature is taken from a piece of paper which was typed by one Lillard (Max) Ailor, a tackle on the varsity football team. This is the complete text, not having been a-bridged or expurgated in any way.

"Dear Lillard: You are just about the greatest guy in the world. You're my closest friend, and you have never let me down. You are also a great lover. In fact you are the greatest lover I have ever seen or known. You have never disappointed me. You will make my all-American team any time. Your best and closest friend, Lillard."

That's it. You can now judge for yourself whether Max Ailor should be playing for us or the South Birmingham Loony Hatch. Confidentially, we don't think the guy has all his marbles. The letter, incidentally, is no fake as several people will testify. Poor Max.

SIDELINES: "Well, if it isn't old Pete Day. Is Sarah coming over this weekend, Pete?" Reply: "No, she isn't. She doesn't have any cuts, so she's going north for the weekend." Wonder where? Annapolis or Princeton? Errol Flynn's reception at the State was the warmest accorded anyone on the screen in some time. Now's his chance to show his adeptness at getting out of something else than traps set by Nazis.

Russ Neilson, down at Navy Pre-Flight on the Georgia campus, says his biggest kick so far was when George Keller, ex Phi Kap, showed up. Seems the Hero and Keller are the only two W&L men there. That is, the only two training there. Cookie Cunningham, former W&L court coach, is a physical instructor. Along that line, Neilson writes that he was in one of Cunningham's basketball classes the other day and called him "Cookie." He said in five seconds he thought the sky had fallen. After this Russ addresses him as "Mr. Cunningham, sir!"

PUNCH LINES: Clancy Johnson: "Hell yes, I smoke too much. There isn't anything else to do. Whenever I can't find anything else to do I just pull out a fag and light it. Then I have something to do until I'm through with it. When I'm through with it if there's still nothing to do then I light another one. That way I'm always doing something. Very simple."

Ned Lawrence, football player, wrestler and smooth boy, says that when football season is over he is going to join that nice little team that journeys to Staunton on Saturdays and Sundays. Seems that a guy like Lawrence could find something better to do. Ah, yes, Vickie Jervey. She must be cute as hell.

FIELD OF CORN: This week we had the pleasure of observing Coach Jerry Holstein act as prosecuting attorney in a case at the Lexington courtroom. From the evidence we thought that Jerry's side was going to lose. But good old Jerry uncoiled that silvery tongue and before the thing was over had everyone spellbound. Jerry won his case. Maybe he can talk the boys into winding up with a win over Maryland.

For some mysterious reason Chas Adams can drop more in two hours of nickel poker than he can in a whole night of five, ten and a quarter. We'll miss Dale from The Corner, who is leaving to join the ground crew of the Air corps. His brother, who runs the pool hall, hasn't long either. Before Tim Echols gets started this weekend, we want to warn him that if he doesn't stop leading freshmen astray the W&L good neighbor policy to alumni will no longer include him.

GRAPEVINE: Hap Laughlin seems to just go on and on forever. Lou Shroyer, stationed at Colorado, is supposed to be in Baltimore this weekend on leave. Hope he makes it down, but don't walk in the rain to the Beta house just to find him. He's not expected. Sam Hawkins is one of the most recent W&L men to wind up at Camp Lee.

Fran Russell's Fox Paw will be humming again beginning tonight. Fran says that anyone and everyone is very welcome. The Rookery is open during all hours in which the sun is shining. From Harrison Kinney: "Criseake,

but I hate people. If people only knew how much I hate them." Very cheerful fellow, Kinney.

Chuck Sardeson has a weak mind. Just ask him to say something full of irony and pity. He can't do it. Nor can he say anything full of sound and fury, nor comic and classic. He can't even say anything perpendicular. Chuck Sardeson has a weak mind.

That man again: A. K. Zilch, who is having a tough time making his way along life's highway, says that he has no humorous contribution to make this week. Zilch says that guys like Tony Hall, whose dates get in on Thursday, just get him down. And when they start cutting "A" coupons to three gallons that's too much.

Zilch further adds that everyone should realize that the Alpha Beta Chi house now closes its doors at 6 p.m. every day, including Saturdays. Zilch contends that this is both ironical and pitiful and wonders why Sardeson can't see beneath the surface on such things. Obviously, gentlemen, the weekend has begun.

Opinator

By HAL KELLER

We don't want to write this doggone thing. It's almost noon now and we have a date coming, we're trying to collect some debts and incidentally trying to avoid our creditors, we're all excited.

But some one has to say this and we were nominated. Brother Al Cahn of the mechanical end has to have something to fill up that add hole on the editorial page, so we're stuck.

This weekend is Opening Dance weekend. Now isn't that enlightening? Just as if we were letting out a big secret. Well, it is Openings. Now that we've established that point...let's see. Oh yes, dance...here we go.

There is bound to be a great deal of festivity over the weekend and that's as it should be. We want everyone to have a good time, we're going to have one. But don't let the holiday spirit run away with you. You might know that Governor Darden has his eye on fraternities in general and probably Washington and Lee fraternities in particular. He has limited the activities of fraternities at Wahooland and William and Mary. He is probably trying to figure a way to put the hooks to us. It's true that the state has no direct control over Washington and Lee, but it is probably equally true that the state can bring pressure to bear by indirect methods. Direct or indirect, we could be put out of action.

So just remember the notice that the Faculty Committee on Fraternities sent around a few weeks ago. They mean what they say.

We have the space here to list what was on that notice, but neither the time or inclination to do so. And the restrictions have already gotten enough publicity from other sources to eliminate our restating them here. Just a word to the wise.

Here's another angle about this dance set. It's got to be a success, both financially and socially. Why? Here's why.

Right now the Faculty Committee on Social Functions is de- (OPINATOR, Page 4)

Qoutes

From 'THE DAVIDSONIAN'

(From an article by Tom Cabbule in "The Davidsonian" of Davidson College).

Perhaps the most common stag-bait employed by modern beauties is the tried and true phrase: "Come back—I've got something to tell you." When the young gallant rushes back to receive this important communication, he is never quite able to get out of the young lady what she meant, but he receives further meaningful and sly glances, and thus taps scores of her partners on the shoulder throughout the evening.

Again the coquette is quick to establish a bond in common with the innocent collegian and is sure thereby to know at least a dozen people that he knows. She thus can employ stock remarks in conversing about them and make the average undergrad feel that he has indeed won friends and influenced people.

Again many lively evening is insured by flattering the dancing of the powerless college man. His reaction to this is immediate, and he promptly vows to impress his mastery of the dance on her throughout the course of the evening.

The young ladies new to the wiles of ballroom coquetry have used to great advantage the most fundamental of all stag-stoppers—namely, the wink. The success of this artifice is practically assured and, as it is relatively simple to execute, it is indeed one of the most popular ways and means.

There are certain mechanical devices which are in general usage also. The pat on the back is said to be generally effective, while the hand squeeze is very pertinent to any situation also.

Every competent trotter has seen the collegian somewhere before. That is, she creates for him the illusion that he has been around, and as this is much satisfying to the vanity, it's a very effective weapon.

The young ladies work on the principle also that everyone is a senior. Freshmen have been known to break time and again on trotters employing this simple art.

Again the trotter's creed recognizes every fraternity as the best. There is nothing quite so able to raise the heights as to realize that his is the best fraternity.

FILMS . . .

By Al Cahn

"Desperate Journey" and Errol Flynn were a little too desperate in their efforts to get to Lexington for the Thursday thru Saturday feature at the State. It seems that the film was shipped from Clifton Forge and arrived here Wednesday, where it lay in the truck until Thursday morning when it went on its merry way to Washington; by some quick means it managed to arrive back from Washington in time for the showing last night.



Cahn

The picture is another man-hunt thriller, with the usual pursuing Nazis, wrecked planes, blown-up targets and many other impossible exploits that our do-or-die hero hurdles with the greatest possible suspense to the audience.

"Seven Sweethearts" is the Sunday show-team special. This is Joe Pasternak's first epic at MGM where his job is to train Kathryn Grayson to thrill like Deanna Durbin. We can't say much for this attempt. With a tulip festival for a background, the story concerns an old Dutch innkeeper with seven daughters. A reporter, Van Heflin, comes to cover the festival, and by some quirk of fate manages to get a room at the inn. There is a family rule that states that none of the daughters can get married until the oldest has taken the fatal step. The oldest, Marsha Hunt, goes to work on him, but when the picture ends Heflin marries the youngest, Kathryn Grayson. In between plot threads, Kathryn Grayson gets a chance to sing.

The story of Amy Mollison, "Wings and the Woman," is the State attraction Tuesday, and "My Sister Eileen" is the holiday feature.

"Pierre of the Plains" is the Lyric attraction on Monday. This story is a Canadian North Woods romance to end all North Woods romances. John Carrol and Ruth Hussey are the stars.

In between those delightful songs by Pierre Carrol, he sees that the show lives up to its lumbersome nature.

FROM HERE AND THERE— CBS will carry the Army-Navy game next week. Esso Oil is the sponsor. The Blue Network will carry the Minnesota-Wisconsin tilt tomorrow. Ted Weems' orchestra is on Spotlight tonight.

BRIEFLY NOTED

"In many places in Africa there is confusion," admits the Rome radio. Things aren't so tranquil in Italy either, we hear.—Roanoke Times.

To put it bluntly, double-crosser Darlan is being double-crossed.—Lynchburg News.

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Underdog Generals After 2nd Win In Season's Final Tilt With Maryland

Five Men to Play Last Games Tomorrow When T-Formation Meets T-Formation

Washington and Lee's fighting Generals left this afternoon for this season's final game against the highly-favored University of Maryland eleven in their homecoming game tomorrow afternoon in College Park, with the Generals playing what will probably prove the last W&L gridiron clash for the duration of the war.

Coach Jerry Holstein has primed 27 Generals to fight for a win tomorrow, and the team expressed a determination before they left to make the Maryland game a "grand finale" to a luckless season. Coach Holstein has sent the team through this week's practices with equal emphasis on an airtight "anti-T" defense and a driving offense.

"If the boys play as hard against Maryland as they did against Davidson last Saturday, I believe that we can win the game," Holstein said.

Maryland's "T" formation has clicked beautifully this season under the coaching of Clark Shaughnessy and spearheaded by quarterback Tommy Mont. If the Big Blue forward wall charges tomorrow like they did against Davidson, many believe that the "T" plays can be stopped. However, a "T" formation works perfectly against a slow line, according to most coaches.

The Big Blue line will be weakened by the absence of John Rulevich, 220-pound tackle, and Bill Furman, 200-pound lineman, from the starting line-up. Both of them received injuries earlier in the season, but they may get to see some action tomorrow.

Lud Michaux, Harry Baugher and Dick Working will finish off this season on their "old stompin' ground," having played high school ball in Baltimore. All have been outstanding for the Big Blue team this season and are expected



HARRY BAUGHER
Game Captain

to make an even better account of themselves in their home state tomorrow.

Coach Holstein said that the team would probably stop in Washington for dinner before going on to College Park. The squad will have to spend the night in Maryland's field house because College Park is very near Washington and hotel reservations were not available.

Six W&L seniors terminate their gridiron careers tomorrow after three years on the Big Blue varsity. They are John Rulevich, Lillard Ailor, Jim Wheeler, Teddy Ciesla, Jim Daves and Bev Fitzpatrick. All will go into some branch of the armed forces upon graduation.

"Each senior has been named game captain at least once this season," Coach Holstein said, "and so Junior Harry Baugher will act as game captain tomorrow."

The probable starting line-up according to Coach Holstein is as follows: R. Norman and Roehl, ends; Ailor and DiLoreto, tackles; Michaux and Fitzpatrick, guards; D. Norman, center; Cavaliere, quarterback; Working, fullback; and Harner and Baugher, halfbacks.

THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

Friday, November 20, 1942

Page Three

Tom Fuller, All-Time Mat Great, Sends Donation to 1943 Wrestlers

Although he has been out of school for six months and, as a midshipman in the V-7 program of the United States Naval Reserve, is preparing himself for a fight much greater than wrestling, Tom Fuller, one of the greatest wrestlers ever to pull on the tights of the W&L Blue, still has a lasting and binding interest in the General mat squad.

This fact was borne out Wednesday when Dean Frank J. Gilliam received a letter from Fuller enclosed in which was a check for \$100 made out to the Washington and Lee wrestling team.

The former W&L mat captain expressed the desire that \$65 of this sum be used for the purchase of necessary equipment for the team, and the rest for a high point winner's trophy.

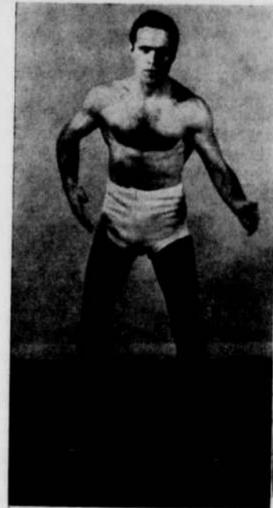
This gift from Midshipman Fuller is deeply appreciated by the squad and strikes a spirited note in the hearts of those wrestlers who worked with him.

For it was Tom Fuller who led the Big Blue matmen to some of their greatest achievements in the past three years, and it cheers the squadmen to know that he is still in back of them, even to the extent of donating money for their equipment and a trophy for them to set as their goal during the season.

While at W&L Fuller compiled an amazing mat record. In four years of dual meets he was never defeated; he won the Southern conference title three years in a row; and he was captain of the Generals his last two years.

Reports from Northwestern, where Fuller is stationed, indicate that he is continuing his physical feats at that school. In a recent physical fitness test the former W&L grappler was tops in a class of 1200 men.

Fuller, a member of Phi Kappa Psi, was also active in many other activities on the campus. He was on the Athletic committee; editor of the Southern Collegian; listed



TOMMY FULLER
Former Mat Captain

in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities;" and a member of ODK, the "13" club, the Cotillion club and the Publications Board.

In addition to these, Fuller wrote and helped produce the 1941 varsity show, "Say It Again."

Blue's Last Chance To Rise From Cellar Rests On Terp Tilt

Washington and Lee's football warriors will be given one last chance to climb out of the cellar of the Southern conference standings when they meet the University of Maryland, current occupants of the next-to-last position. The Generals can advance two notches if they defeat the Marylanders. With a win added to their present record of three losses, the W&L slate would show a better percentage than either Maryland or the University of Richmond.

Not only would a triumph guarantee an exit from last place for the Generals, but if Clemson should lose to Furman a week from tomorrow, W&L would share twelfth spot with South Carolina.

William and Mary is almost certain to bring the title back to the Old Dominion after an absence of eight years. Washington and Lee was the last Virginia representative to be awarded the championship.

Current standings are:

Team	W	L	T
William and Mary	3	0	0
North Carolina State	3	0	2
Wake Forest	5	1	0
Virginia Tech	4	1	0
North Carolina	3	1	1
Duke	2	1	1
Furman	3	2	0
VMI	2	3	1
Davidson	2	3	1
George Washington	2	4	0
Citadel	1	2	0
South Carolina	1	3	0
Clemson	1	3	1
Richmond	1	4	0
Maryland	0	2	0
W&L	0	3	0

Generally Speaking . . .

By Clancy Johnson

It's the Same Old Story Again: We're Not Favorites, But Breaks for Blue May Surprise Shaughnessy

Generally speaking, it will be nothing new for Washington and Lee's Generals to enter the game against Clark Shaughnessy's Old Liners at College Park this weekend the underdogs. The Blue with the exception of two games hasn't been conceded a slight chance of victory this season. No one has expected much of the gridders, but they have still been in there

every Saturday playing good clean, hard football and although we make no excuses for the results of this year's games, we all know that the Blue just hasn't had the breaks. We don't mean to infer that had the Blue gotten the breaks that some of their opponents had this year that they would have won more games. We do mean though, that our opponents capitalized on these breaks and as a result vanquished us by a larger score.

Saturday's game is homecoming for the Old Liners, who are lead by Tommy Mont, one of the greatest passers that has graced a University of Maryland field in many a year. So far this year Mont has completed 52 of 196 pass attempts for a total of 827 yards and last week he completed 11 out of 19 against the Wahoos and then intercepted a pass for the third Maryland touchdown. Because it is homecoming, Shaughnessy's boys will be out to impress the homefolk. But W&L has three boys from around that territory who will be striving for the same thing among them Harry Baugher. Harry is tomorrow's game captain, the only junior to be chosen as such this year.

The football situation at College Park is something new this year. They have a coach of national note—Clark Shaughnessy, who according to Len Seidman, the Maryland sports columnist, "has brought out of the abyss of football despair a brand new 1942 model T Maryland pigskin machine." Since 1937 the Old Liners have lost 25 games and won nine and garnered a pair of ties. If they conquer the Blue tomorrow, however, they will have a season record of seven wins in nine games. That must be some evidence that it can be done, even at W&L.

Tomorrow's game is in all probability the last that a W&L grid team will play for the duration of the war and it sure would be fine to have our last game a victory. If Jerry's boys play as they did against VPI, West Virginia and Davidson, they are gonna cause the Liners a whole heap of grief.

Well, the Army is going to take over the gym for the greater part of the afternoons and we are wondering what is going to happen to the wrestling and basketball teams. Wrestling can probably get by with an hour's practice, but the cagemen should have at least an hour and a half for their afternoon sessions and what with the time spent dressing and such, they don't have that time in the afternoon. That leaves night practice session under a coach not yet named. We know some candidates for the squad who will not want to

Peguillan Predicts . . .

With our average still right up there around the 80 per cent mark, we will again attempt to pick the winners on the nation's gridirons this Saturday.

Ohio State-Michigan . . . This is by far the best ball game of the day, and a high-scoring thriller-diller should be the result. Both teams have highly-gearred offenses paced by great backs, but the game will be decided up front and this factor makes the Wolverines our choice.

William and Mary-North Carolina Pre-Flight . . . Coach Carl Voyle's Braves have a strong club this year, but they haven't run up against anything like this Cadet aggregation. The Cadets lost to Boston College by a slim 7-6 margin, and that makes them our choice.

The others in a hurry: Missouri over Fordham; Iowa Pre-Flight over Nebraska; North Carolina over Virginia; Indiana over Purdue; Army over Princeton; Tennessee over Kentucky; Texas Christian over Rice; and Alabama over Vanderbilt.

come out for the team if it entails night practice. Certainly this is no time to have to curtail or cut out our basketball program. There are certain things about a cage squad that do not apply to a football team. First, it is easier to transport a squad in one or two cars and to hold down the transportation problem to a minimum. Second, our squad need not make long trips. They can play a full schedule with teams in the state and still get the physical benefit and give the student body the same spirit and reason to cheer them on.

Frankly, a lot of our hope for a successful athletic season for W&L hangs on the basketball and wrestling squads. Still the Athletic committee must wait for a week or more yet to decide something definite.

Participating in athletics has a varied number of effects upon the boy playing the sport. Since we have been in school we have known no boy who has lived and breathed his sport as much as Tommy Fuller did. Fuller had only one love and that love was wrestling. The wrestling team and Archie Mathis were his first interests. That interest lingers on for Tommy, who while he was here was captain of the team for two years and held the Southern conference crown in the 145-pound class. Yesterday, Bud Robb and Sammy Graham received a check from Fuller for \$100 to purchase equipment for the wrestling team. With an incentive like that the team promises to uphold Fuller's faith in them.

OFFHAND: The University of South Carolina has finally gotten the intramural tackle football that they have been beefing for . . . Why not give war savings stamps as awards to the winners of the various intramural sports? . . . Maryland has cancelled all spring sports with the exception of lacrosse . . . Tomorrow's game with Maryland is the 17th game in a 19-year-old series. The Blue have won five, the Liners nine and two have been ties . . .

Pi Phi, Sigma Chi Wins Open Volleyball Season; PiKAs Capture I-M Lead

Inaugurating the volleyball season, two games were played last night, the Pi Phis besting the Phi Deltas and the Sigma Chi's winning over the Lambda Chis.

The first tilt pitted the Pi Phi against the Phi Deltas, with the Pi Phi coming out on top, 15-10 and 15-13. The stars for the Pi Phi were Earle Brown, Roy Witte, and Charles Eldridge, while Bill Allison and Bobby Garges stood out for the losers.

The Sigma Chis, led by Lee Kenna, swamped the Lambda Chis, 15-2 and 15-3, in the second game.

The PiKAs took an early lead in the race for the intramural championship trophy after pounding out five consecutive victories in capturing the football championship. After defeating the Phi Deltas, runners-up, in the final game by a score of 6-0, the PiKAs were awarded 50 points, while the Phi Deltas received 35. Both the NFU team and the Phi Psis earned 30 points.

Other point totals recorded are: Sigma Nu, 20; Kappa Sig, 15; Beta, 10; Delta, 10; Phi Gam, 10; PEP, 10; SAE, 5; Phi Kap, 5; and Lambda Chi, Sigma Chi, ATO, KA, ZBT and Pi Phi, 0.

Transportation Difficulties Keep Cross Country Team From State Competition

Unable to compete in the state meet Monday at Charlottesville because of transportation difficulties and injuries to key runners, W&L's cross country men have turned in their spikes for the season after competing in one meet.

Running against strong Virginia harriers, the General hill-and-dalers lost their only meet of the year 23-35. Captain Sammy Graham proved in this meet that he was one of the state's top distance runners, when he placed third, just behind two Wahoos who have run 4:20 miles.

Ev Schneider and Charle Stieff also showed up well against Virginia, placing fourth and sixth, respectively.

Graham, who has captained the harriers for two years, said today that the team would not elect a captain for next year because of the uncertain conditions of the sports schedule.

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Two Places Remain In Bridge Tourney

"There is still room for one or two more fraternities in the interfraternity bridge tournament now in progress," Seymour Smith, in general charge of the tourney, said today, as students from the 14 fraternities already entered prepared for the second round Monday night at 7:30 in the Student Union.

The Phi Psis and KAs topped the North-South bracket in last Monday's play, while the East-West group was led by the DUs and NFU. Each house is represented by two students.

A 50 cents entrance fee is charged each student, with the money collected going toward the purchase of War Stamp prizes. Mrs. Lillian Rutzler, Sigma Nu house-mother, is in charge of the play and scoring.

Opinator

(Continued from Page 2)

bating whether or not we should have a Fancy Dress this year. You know the old set-up. Cutting expenses in behalf of the war effort and all the morale angle that goes with it.

If we do have a Fancy Dress this year, it will be drastically curtailed. But whether it is curtailed or not makes no difference as long as we have one. Washington and Lee's Fancy Dress ball has an enviable reputation all over the South. That's something to be proud of and something that we should try to maintain.

If Fancy Dress were abolished, for even one year, its fame would die, and that would be the end.

If Openings this year are a financial success the faculty committee might see its way clear to let us have Fancy Dress. If the student body behaves itself over the weekend, we have another point in our favor.

That should be sufficient to make our point. We don't like to preach, although we may sometimes do so just a teeny-weenie bit, but let's conduct ourselves as gentlemen this weekend and cheer for an unparalleled Fancy Pants. This is our last year here and we want to have the memory of a rousing Fancy Dress to carry with us into the Marine corps.

Sad Story Department: Our nomination for the saddest thing of the week was Sweetbriar last Sunday. Two cars and six males on the campus. One car, a down-at-the-tires-Ford and the other, a beat-up Chevy. Of the six males, five were 4-F.

Ninety-nine females ran out when we drove up. Flattering as hell. Unfortunately we had a date a little farther on. Looks as if a few Minks could do some good over that way.

Library Buys Six Fiction, 20 Non-Fiction Books

A list of new books including six fiction and 20 non-fiction, purchased by the library between October 15 and November 15 was released today by Librarian R. H. Shoemaker. Among the fiction works there are Ernest Hemingway's anthology, "Men at War" and Anna Segher's best-seller Book-of-the-Month club selection, "Seventh Cross."

Among the non-fiction are Dr. Douglas S. Freeman's monumental works, "Lee's Lieutenants," Rebecca Yancey Williams' sequel to "The Vanishing Virginian," "Carry Me Back," and Arthur Koestler's "Dialogue with Death."

Openings

(Continued from page 1)

the KA dansant and \$2.50 for the Cotillion club formal.

Those who have not yet obtained their tickets from Sam Rayder's office may get them at the door, officials said today.

Chaperones attending tonight's prom are Mrs. F. P. Gaines, Mrs. F. J. Gilliam, Mrs. R. A. Coleman, Mrs. C. H. Lammers, Mrs. C. E. Williams, Mrs. W. G. Bean and Mrs. R. F. Bradley.

Those for the Cotillion club formal tomorrow are Mrs. Gaines, Mrs. W. P. Venable, Mrs. R. H. Tucker, Mrs. W. A. Flick, Mrs. R. N. Latture, Mrs. L. J. Desha and Mrs. L. K. Johnson.

Openings Dates Listed

(Continued from page 1)

West, Mary Baldwin; Polly Woolcott, Swarthmore; and Phyllis Exall, Sweetbriar.

Lambda Chi Alpha (13)

Jane Caldwell, Stuart Hall; Lacy Hood, Greenwich, Conn.; Jean



VIRGINIA MAXEY
Girl Vocalist

Baylor, Mary Baldwin; Bunny Armistead, Stuart Hall; Barbara King, Richmond; Dotty Plack, Hagerstown, Md.; Helen Anthony, Richmond; Betty Beach, Montgomery, W. Va.; Cathleen Casty, Mary Washington; Barbara Paxton, Southern Sem; Eleanor Vaughn, Frankfort, Ky.; Marjorie Hetz, WCUNC; Betsy Rosenbaum, Richmond.

Non-Fraternity Union (14)

Mary Jane Bosserman, Lexington; Joan Sayers, Alexandria, Va.; Patsy Kelly, Petersburg, Va.; Lullie Jones, Richmond; Louise Hovick, New York City; Genie Unger, Freeport, N. Y.

Ophelia Andrews, St. Charles, Minnesota; Nancy Ballengee, Beckley, W. Va.; Seal Riegert, Bryn Mawr; Priscilla Glendenning, Bergen County Junior college, N. J.; Gloria Lupton and Clara Nicol, Sweetbriar; Thelma Lowdermilk and Jean Matsinger, Southern Seminary.

Sem.: Ellen Powell Brooks, Westhampton; Jane Brown, Farmville; Mary Adele Holton, New Rochelle, N. Y.; and Nancy Godbold, Washington, D. C.

Phi Delta Theta (26)

Huldah Edent, Sweetbriar; Betty Basinger, Nancy Barber, Nancy Mease, Mary Jacobs, RMWC; Jessie Strickland, Sweetbriar; Mary Evelyn Vance, Mary Baldwin; Eleanor Whitworth, Nashville, June Beach, RMWC; Ginny Allison, Staten Island; Jean Gray, Hollins; Corty Cooledge, RMWC; Agnes Patterson, Farmville; Dottie Croome, Duke; Connie McCord, Gertrude Rudolph, RMWC; Rena Hill McMurray, Birmingham, Ala.; Louise Cross, Birmingham; Hill McMurry, Louise Cross Birmingham, Ala.; Peggy Nairn, Eads Randall, Mary Baldwin; Betty Garges, RMWC; Ruth Johnston, Roanoke; Tassie Brooks, Sweetbriar; Julia Graves, Lexington.

Phi Epsilon Pi (13)

Shirley Miropol, New York City; Edna Adeler, Sweetbriar; Patsy Branveman, RMWC; Betty Gettit, West Virginia U.; Jessica Greenberg, Columbia U.; Gloria Sackett, Washington, D. C.; Anabelle Teat, UCLA; Carol Chase, Englewood, N. J.; Jean Schlesinger, Wilson college; Harriet Topkiss, Wilmington, Del.; Rosily Weedle, Baltimore U.; Marcia Kleiman, Goucher college; Joan Sagner, Baltimore, Md.

Phi Gamma Delta (20)

Alice Chapman, Camille Trotman, Martha Scott, Olivia Turlington, Dotty Schriver, RMWC; Craig Lorick, Holton Arms; Joan Webster, Sarah Fisher, Georgetown; Susan Baker, Hollins; Eloise Cuthbert, Mary Baldwin; Nancy Maxwell, Kentucky.

Margaret Baker, Illinois; Callie Rieves, Hollins, Susan Smith, Madison; Dorcas Dawes, Ken-



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tucky; Sally Clark, Vassar; Carolyn King, Duke; Helen Louise Schaufner, Northwestern; Anita Tabor, West Virginia; and Marion Turk, Wellesley.

Phi Kappa Psi (17)

Betty Hardie, Southern Sem; Pat Welcher, Southern Sem; Nancy DeVan, Charleston, W. Va.; Jackie Flynn, Mount Vernon; Steve Eido, Southern Sem; Gladys Adams, Mary Baldwin; Barbara Carpenter, Southern Sem.

Edith Bruce, Sarah Lawrence; Cary Wells, Southern Sem; Hope Weaver, Red Springs, N. C.; Jeanne McNeil, West Virginia; Frances Williams, Pelham Manor; Carl Sheldon, Madison; Dottie Cleveland, Mary Baldwin; Martha Jane Shands, Hollins; Elaine Hall, William and Mary; Helen Gibbs, Greensboro college.

Pi Kappa Alpha (18)

Dorie Keller, Hollins; Joyce Stannard, New York City; Mary Turner, Falls Church, Va.; Mim Dodge, Hollins; Lou Woodruff, Sweetbriar; Patsy May, Greenbrier; Betty Sulfrank, Chicago, Ill.; Helen Olmstead, Red Bank, N. J.; Betty Cobbe, Hollins; Heloise Doughtry, Hollins; Peggy Hereford, Southern Sem; Gladys Osborne, Chicago, Ill.; Betty Stump, West Virginia U.; Peggy Becker, Farmville; Ruth Anne Myrick, Mary Washington; Adelaide Hardy, Judy Henebry and Betty Grimes, Hollins.

Pi Kappa Phi (15)

Louise Livingston, Southern Sem; Florence Exner, Southern Sem; Florence Meoff, Flushing, L. I.; Sallie Hicks, Freeport, N. Y.; Jane Simmons, Fairfax Hall; Jean Niceley, Southern Sem; Lois Hilmericks, Lexington; Elaine Bailey, Waynesboro.

Kitty Terrell, Waynesboro; Gloria Romirey, Hofstra; Peggy Speath, Drexel; Paula Meoff, Flushing, N. Y.; Louise Kelly, Washington; Thelma Evans, Lexington; and Marsha Alzamora, Staten Island.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon (23)

Bamie Edwards, RMWC; Lucy Bryan, Mary Baldwin; Joan Ray, RMWC; Jane Noonan, RMWC; Mary Hock, Green Brier Woman's college; Mary Ellen Burton, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Barbara Mosser, Southern Sem; Emily Cordell, RMWC; Elaine Henry, Southern Sem; Audrey Campbell, Charlottesville; Jean Paxton, RMWC; Ina Broode, Sweetbriar; Becky Carey, Denison university.

Jane Tinsly, Salem, Ohio; Jane Congleton, Grey Court college; Ruth Houston, Mary Baldwin; Helen Angell, Southern Sem; Betty Tucker, Hollins; Mary Jane McLaughlin, Lexington; Cary Lawson, Madison; Virginia Davenport, Hollins; Carol Kreuger, RMWC; Pinkie Drauers, Ole Miss.

Sigma Chi (22)

Marie Beale, Cleveland, Ohio; Ruth Ditto, Paducah, Ky.; Betty Phillips, Hollins; Mary Calvert,



JERRY BURTON
Male Vocalist

Farmville; Lynn Thockmorton, Southern Sem; Carrington Owen, Lexington; Frances Linfors, Southern Sem; Marie Falwell, RMWC; Mary Eleanor Bowie.

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West Virginia university; Emmy Del Elmer, Mary Baldwin; Bobbie Caraway, Mount Vernon.

Earlene Starry, Northwestern; Lynne Ellis, RMWC; June Broyles, William Woods school; Jane Francis, Delaware university; Janet Baker, Northwestern; Barbara Armstrong, Pine Manor; Majorie Munn, Linden Hall; Nancy Read, Hollins; Roberta Sydnor, Pulaski, Va.; Mary Edith Hosmer, Washington, D. C.; Shirley Smyth, Southern Sem.

Sigma Nu (21)

Lillian Noble Goddin, Farmville; Wada Wade, RMWC; Elizabeth Wolfe, Madison; Leacy Tucker, Welch, W. Va.; Dot Chase, RMWC; Fran Wieand, Fairfax Hall; Kathryn Ryan, Johnson City, Tenn.; Betty Brown, RMWC; Caroline Wolfe, Hollins; Margaret Sheperd, RMWC; Etheldra Smith, Hollins.

Gloria Jerome, Newark, N. J.; Carol McCrea, Baltimore, Md.; Beva Clarridge, Washington, D. C.; Virginia Taylor, Alexandria, Va.; Sally Wakefield, Hollins; Janet Lee Hutchinson, Towson, Md.; Mary Louise Walker, Wells College, N. Y.; Charlotte Pacard, RMWC; Mary Jane Cushman, New Rochelle (N. Y.) College; Joanne Corbitt, Fairfax Hall.

ZETA BETA TAU (12)

Barbara Stern, Sweetbriar; Dolly Lederer, William and Mary; Carol Lege, Southern Sem; Joan Berend, Sweetbriar; Suzanne Fader, Sweetbriar; Edith Goldstein, William and Mary; Bobby Jacobs, Marjorie Webster; Pat Tannenbaum, Georgia; Betty Bloch, Westhampton; Nancy Dunn, Fairfax Hall, Roslyn Alexander, Chevy Chase; and Jane Wingate, Agnes Scott.



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