

Enrollment Exceeds One Thousand Mark; Is Largest in History

375 Students Enter For the First Time; 155 in Law School

Measuring up fully to figures previously predicted by the administration, Washington and Lee's 1946-47 enrollment reached a record 1,000 mark in the Arts and Commerce schools alone, figures released by Registrar Magruder Drake reveal. This figure does not include approximately 155 men in law school.

These figures are complete only to last Tuesday and several more late arrivals are expected to swell the grand total in all schools to the record-shattering total of between 1150 and 1175 men.

Returning to the Washington and Lee campus for the first time since the war interrupted their studies are some 140 former students. This latest figure, coupled with the number of former Washington and Lee students who returned in February and during the summer brings the total of returnees over the 500 mark.

376 New Men

Entering Washington and Lee for the first time are 376 men. Most confusion and delay was encountered in matriculating these men, but even this was held to a minimum and the registration of the new men went along slightly ahead of schedule.

A spokesman for the Registrar announced that the matriculation went according to schedule as nearly as could be expected last week. Many old students voluntarily registered on Thursday, thus cutting down the number of men to be handled on Saturday, last official registration day. Surprise was expressed that not as many stragglers were in evidence as had been anticipated.

Registration figures also showed that there was an increase in married students in the Arts and Commerce schools. The total has been upped to 130, excluding those married men in law school.

Various professors have made known the fact that numerous married men have asked permission to have their wives attend classes. Most wives are anxious only to sit in on their husbands' classes and are not seeking credit for the classes attended. It is expected that several wives will accompany their husbands to the classroom after the first week's confusion has subsided.

4 Name Bands Now Considered For Openings

Claude Thornhill, Long, Teagarden and Lawrence Are New Possibilities

Three name bands—Claude Thornhill, Jack Teagarden, and Johnny Long—and the up-and-coming Elliott Lawrence aggregation are now under consideration by Opening Dance Set President Charlie Belcher, who expects to announce his final decision in the near future.

The semester's first dance set will highlight the October 25-26 weekend, which will also include a homecoming football game with the University of Richmond. The set, Belcher said, will consist of dances Friday and Saturday nights and an afternoon concert following the football game.

With both Openings and Homecoming slated for the same weekend, Lexington housing facilities will be taxed to the utmost, but Belcher has said that he will undertake to make special arrangements with hotels and tourist homes if students encounter difficulties in finding rooms for their dates.

Belcher reminded students that the Friday and Saturday night dances will be formal and asked that students unable to find taxis do notify him so that he can arrange with cabbies to fill the demand.

The Friday dance will last from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. and Saturday's is scheduled from 9 p.m. until midnight. Ticket prices will be announced at a later date, Belcher declared.

Housing Crisis Remains Acute For University

Pre-Fab Settlements Help Alleviate Shortage As All Rooms Are Used

Housing Washington and Lee's record student body continued to be a problem this week to both Housing Administrator Henry Ravenhorst and the group of students whose accommodations are inadequate.

Figures released by Ravenhorst and his assistant, John Clegg, indicate, however, that all applicants have been found places to live and that Hammock No. 1 has yet to be swung.

Most severe critics of the present situation are those married students who have been forced either to leave their wives behind for lack of satisfactory living accommodations or bring them along, putting up with one- or two-room makeshifts.

Lone bright spot in the picture for this group continues to be the slowly rising pre-fab settlement in Davidson Park. The housing czar said that, barring further complications, some of these apartments will be ready for occupancy by October 15. But even that information is of the "don't quote me" variety.

Activity has begun on the site of pre-fab settlement No. 2 near Lexington High School. Completion of this project will add 48 more units to the 50 in Davidson Park. The occupation date is undetermined.

As of this week applications for the apartments in the pre-fabs numbered 158. Housing authorities indicate that this number may decrease as more couples find permanent places to live.

Occupation of the entire 98 units will relieve the pressure sufficiently to provide reasonably (Continued on Page Four)

Ganong Issues Picture Appeal

'Calyx' Pix To Be Made Starting October First

Portrait photographs for this year's Calyx will be taken at the Student Union building October 1-10, according to a statement issued by Editor Jack Ganong. The Calyx will send staff members to fraternities and dormitories September 23-27 to set dates for individual pictures.

Ganong said there will be a \$3 charge, to be paid by cash, check or IOU, levied at the time the picture is taken. He emphasized that cost of publication has gone up forty per cent over the last issue, and declared that he feels most students will not object to assessments.

Said Ganong: "I sincerely hope that we get the wholehearted cooperation of the student body in regard to having these pictures taken promptly. Two thirds of the copy must be in by Christmas and the pictures have to be in by that date. Picture taking will require only fifteen minutes of the students' time, and I am sure that his appointment can be arranged not to conflict with any other activity he may have."

Ganong disclosed that the 1947 Calyx will boast four kodachrome pictures, more than have appeared in any previous issue of the yearbook. Under a new policy on taking campus candid shots, no specific assignments will be made. But all snapshots must be submitted before December 1.

Group photographs, Ganong continued, will be taken after the organizations are again in full swing, and a prize will be awarded to the fraternity with the highest percentage of photographs.

The Calyx editorial staff will meet Tuesday, September 24 in the basement of the Student Union at 7:15 p.m.. Weekly meetings will follow.

The only new staff appointment announced at that time was that of Brent Breedin as Sports Editor.

Notices

Cheerleaders

All students and student wives interested in cheerleading should submit applications stating length and location of experience (if any) to the "Cheerleaders, Box 363, Lexington" not later than midnight, Sunday, September 22. No experience is necessary.

Orchestra

Official tryouts for positions in the Southern Collegians, Washington and Lee's pre-war dance orchestra, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday (tonight) in the Student Union. All interested are urged to attend and to bring their instruments.

Medical Exams

Non-compulsory medical examinations for fraternity help are available by appointment with Dr. Reid White.

Newspaper Tryouts

All men—including former staff members as well as freshmen—interested in working on **The Ring-tum Phi** are urged to attend the organizational meeting in the Forensic Union room of the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. Friday (tonight).

Medical Office Hours

Dr. Reid White's office will be open every day except Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The office will be closed on Sundays. In emergencies Dr. White may be reached at his home or at the hospital. Patients with appointments will be seen daily at the office at 3:30 p.m.

Southern Collegian

All students interested in working on **The Southern Collegian**, college literary magazine, as well as those who have already signed up during the summer, will meet in the Student Union at 7:30 Monday evening.

Doctor Gains Urges Safety

Warns Against Danger Of Driving Recklessly

Speaking to the largest student body ever assembled at Washington and Lee, President Francis P. Gaines expressed confidence and encouragement to his audience in his traditional opening address delivered at Doremus Gymnasium Saturday. Addressing the many veterans now enrolled at W&L, he emphasized that all time spent in the armed forces should not be considered lost.

Dr. Gaines pointed out to the new students that each man attending Washington and Lee receives direct financial aid from George Washington, one of the University's earliest benefactors. Freshmen were reminded that students of no other institution can make that claim.

The rising national death rate resulting from reckless driving was cited by Dr. Gaines as he urged students owning automobiles to drive with care. "Reckless automobile driving in this day and age," he declared, "is the ultimate of stupidity."

Confused, Picturesque Rush Week Comes to End as New Students Submit Their Choices of Fraternities

By Fred Holley

An impartial faculty committee is meeting this afternoon to coordinate a record number of rushees' choices with various fraternity bids, after what was perhaps Washington and Lee's most hectic rush week closed last night. Rushees will pick up bid envelopes at the Student Union tomorrow between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The madness of this rush week was equalled only by its highly picturesque qualities, it appeared today, as fraternity members gathered to make their last decisions and the rushees to make theirs. "For sheer fantasy, this rush week tops 'em all," was the statement of one who ought to know, when interviewed yesterday afternoon. Other quarters revealed some of the incidents to which this source referred.

At the Kappa Alpha house, two pledge brothers who had not met before rushed each other madly for a period of some hours until one used the words, "Now, when I pledged this fraternity..." At the Phi Delta house an old brother returned in the midst of the festivities and was promptly shown about the premises in the approved manner; as he had not

Faculty Takes 23 New Members During Summer

New Apartment Building To Be Constructed for Additional Instructors

In tune with the greatly swelled student enrollment, largest in its history, the University has increased its faculty to 71 members, of which 23 have been added since the spring semester.

Because the new faculty members are faced with the same acute housing shortage that has confronted many of the University's 1200 students, President Francis P. Gaines announced recently that the Board of Trustees had given instructions to a special committee to proceed with plans and bids for a new apartment building. The site of the building, intended primarily for the use of faculty members, has not been determined, but three locations adjacent to the campus, all on University property, are under consideration. The structure will contain 12 to 15 apartments of three and five-room size.

The new faculty members, listed alphabetically, and their departments are:

John F. Baxter, associate professor of chemistry; A. Lea Booth, assistant professor of journalism; George B. Brooke, instructor in history; Ashley Brown, instructor in English; A. L. Duckett, instructor in history; Robert B. Espy, instructor in French; Brewster Sherwood Ford, instructor in English; E. C. Griffith, associate professor of economics; John E. Husted, instructor in geology and chemistry; William A. Jenks, instructor in history; Norman F. Lord, assistant professor of health and physical education.

Ernest Carlyle Lynch, assistant professor of engineering; Paul Meadows, assistant professor of mathematics; James L. Price, assistant professor of philosophy; Alan S. Ragan, assistant professor of political science; Beverly Read, instructor in English; Frank V. Rieger, assistant professor of mathematics; J. Hayden Siler, instructor in romance languages; Buford Stuart Stephenson, instructor in German; Kenneth P. Stevens, professor of biology; James H. Stewart, assistant professor of economics; W. Dwight Todd, assistant professor of English; and Charles W. Turner, instructor in history.

Notice

A series of plays and concerts by nationally-known actors and musicians is to be produced in Lexington this year, it was announced recently by Miss Mary Monroe Penick. Season tickets for students will go on sale Monday and Tuesday at the rate of \$3.00. They will be available at the Student Union from 9 to 12, Miss Penick said. The schedule for these productions is as follows:

Oct. 23rd: **Much Ado About Nothing** by the Barter Players.
Nov. 13th: **State of the Union** by the Barter Players.
Dec. 2nd: A concert by Beryl Rubinstein, pianist.

Overwhelming Responses To Campus Tax Campaign Break All Previous Records

Rhodes Awards Resumed After 7-Year Lapse

Elections to Rhodes Scholarships, suspended since 1939, will be resumed in December, greatly modified to benefit applicants whose education was interrupted by war service, Dr. Frank Aydelotte, American Secretary of the Rhodes Trustees, has announced.

An increase of 16 candidates, making a total of 48 for the United States, is accompanied by the following alterations designed to benefit ex-servicemen: the age bracket is now from 19 to 32 years; the marriage bar is now removed; the two-year college requirement has been shortened to one; and American veterans attending Oxford University will receive the same GI benefits they would in an American university.

It has been announced by Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, local representative, that candidates who are students or alumni of Washington and Lee must apply to the faculty for a recommendation. These applications should be mailed or handed to Dr. Flournoy on or before September 28 and should include a statement of the candidate's grades in college for the past two years, with a description of the candidates' extracurricular activities.

Rhodes Awards Resumed After 7-Year Lapse

Altered Program Makes Provisions for Vets; Marriage Bar Removed

Elections to Rhodes Scholarships, suspended since 1939, will be resumed in December, greatly modified to benefit applicants whose education was interrupted by war service, Dr. Frank Aydelotte, American Secretary of the Rhodes Trustees, has announced.

An increase of 16 candidates, making a total of 48 for the United States, is accompanied by the following alterations designed to benefit ex-servicemen: the age bracket is now from 19 to 32 years; the marriage bar is now removed; the two-year college requirement has been shortened to one; and American veterans attending Oxford University will receive the same GI benefits they would in an American university.

It has been announced by Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, local representative, that candidates who are students or alumni of Washington and Lee must apply to the faculty for a recommendation. These applications should be mailed or handed to Dr. Flournoy on or before September 28 and should include a statement of the candidate's grades in college for the past two years, with a description of the candidates' extracurricular activities.

No Restrictions on Studies

There are no restrictions of a Rhodes Scholar's course of study at the University of Oxford. The University offers approximately the same variety of instruction as a large American institution. Rhodes Scholars are appointed for two years with a possible three years for an exceptional man.

The qualities which Rhodes specified in his will were "1. literary and scholastic ability and attainments; 2. qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship; 3. exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates; 4. physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways."

Attention!

All interested students are asked to attend a staff meeting of the Ring-tum Phi tonight, Friday in the Forensic Union room of the Student Union building at 7:30.

Calendar

Friday, Sept. 20—Rushees turn in fraternity choices at Student Union before 2:00 p.m. Organization meeting for potential staff-members of **The Ring-tum Phi** in Forensic Union room of the Student Union at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 21—Rushees pick up envelopes at Student Union from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 23—Assimilation Committee meets in Student Union at 7:00 p.m. Forensic Union holds inaugural meeting in Student Union at 7:30 p.m. Organization meeting for potential staff-members of **The Southern Collegian** in Student Union at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 24—Executive Committee meets in Student Union at 7:15 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 26—Wives Club meets in Student Union at 8:00 p.m.

Book Shortage Still Critical

New Manager of Co-op Sees Continued Problem

In its first week of operation the University Supply Store did a record volume of business, according to Student Manager Ralph Davis, who this year assumed the managerial post formerly held by Cap'n Dick Smith.

The Co-op at present is housed in the old University Dining Hall but will be forced to move if the building is needed for additional dormitory facilities. If the Supply Store is allowed to remain in the dining hall, Davis plans to install a sandwich counter and a soda fountain.

Davis called attention to certain items carried by the Co-op for which the government will not reimburse students under the GI Bill, mentioning specifically typewriter paper, typewriter ribbons, mechanical pencils, and books not required by all students in a class.

Varsity Lettermen May Wear Sweaters

Bush jackets, loafer coats, and sweaters are not to be considered conventional dress on the Washington and Lee campus during the 1946-47 school year, according to a ruling passed Wednesday night at the initial meeting of the Assimilation Committee.

Giving the only exception Ralph Davis, president of the committee, said that any man who has earned a letter in any of the varsity sports may wear his monogram sweater.

Davis, speaking to the press, stressed the importance of students, old and new alike, observing the many rulings and traditions which he believes contribute so much to the individuality of Washington and Lee. Especially did he stress the matters of conventional dress and of speaking on the campus.

Another matter which received considerable attention at the meeting was that of cooperation on the part of all students in reporting infractions of assimilation rules. Boxes for turning in reports of such violations can be found in the Corner Store, McCormick Library, the University Dining Hall, Washington Hall, Reid Hall, The Commerce library, the Student Co-op and Tucker Hall.

Members of the assimilation committee are Ralph Davis, President; Bob Gates, Secretary; Bill Naylor, Roland C. "Judge" Rhea, Wally Clayton, Jack Bonham, Bernie Levin and George Hiner. The next regular meeting of the committee is scheduled for Monday, September 23 at 7:00 p.m. in the Circle Room of the Student Union Building.

Ninety-five per Cent Subscribe, EC Says, Predicting Activity

By Leigh Smith

The Executive Committee, spurred by a record subscription to the Campus Tax, this week planned for Washington and Lee's 1946-47 year after the postwar reopening—the most peacelike and uneventful since 1941—had heralded the dawn of an unprecedented era.

In the middle of a head-over-heels week which saw registration of the largest student body in history, rushing of a giant group of non-fraternity men and revitalization of long-dormant activities and athletics, the Executive Committee at its first meeting:

- ### Executive Committee
1. Recapitulated figures showing that 95 per cent of the student enrollment subscribed to the Campus Tax.
 2. Seconded Student Body President John Fox, who issued a statement noting that "the foremost duty of the Executive Committee is to help the students."
 3. Blueprinted plans for October elections which will bring three new members into the committee.
 4. Appointed a Cold Check Committee, to be headed by B. C. Tolley, Jr., added two members to the Assimilation Committee and named a Finance Subcommittee to work with Treasurer Sam Rayder.
 5. Requested applications for two posts as student members of the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

All Groups to Benefit

Student Body Secretary Ryland Dodson said the 95 per cent backing accorded the Campus Tax insured that all student organizations "will benefit from this co-operation." As spokesman for the committee, he added that the group was very pleased with the support given.

Meanwhile, Student President John Fox, pointing out that "we are always open to suggestions on any subject bearing on administration of student affairs," disclosed hopes that students this year will feel free to suggest and criticize.

Students with problems and plans, said Fox, may quiz members of the student governing organization when the group stages its regular meetings Tuesdays at 7:15 p.m. in the Student Union.

Two Committeemen-at-Large representing the Senior and Freshman Law classes and one other speaking for the Freshman class will be chosen in the October balloting. While definite plans have not been formulated, at least one committee member believes Freshmen will vote before the at-large representatives are selected upon the reopening of Law School, October 17.

Additional Appointments

In announcing additional appointments to the Assimilation Committee, Student President Fox declared he wants to impress all new students with the fact that the assimilators have the full backing of the Executive Committee.

"Any serious problems arising from the functioning of the Assimilation Committee will be forwarded to us for disposal," he added.

Judge Rhea, SAE, and Wally Clayton, Sigma Nu, will fill two vacancies on the group and later a third unplugged position will go to some non-fraternity man.

Serving with Chairman Tolley on the Cold Check Committee are Bill Dowwell, Phi Kap, and Chad Smith, Beta. They will see that all "rubber" checks passed, inadvertently or otherwise, are paid promptly by the guilty student.

Fines are imposed on first offenders. Thereafter, the Executive Committee deals with cold-check passers.

The 1946-47 Finance Subcommittee, which will oversee disposal of student funds, includes Ad Lanier, Dodson, Fox and Rayder. Student Secretary Dodson also asked that applications for the two slots on the Athletic Committee be submitted verbally or in writing to him.

The Ring-tum Phi

Founded in 1897

Published every Friday of the college year. Editorial and Business Offices: Student Union. Mail Address: Box 899. Printed at the Journalism Laboratory Press by C. Harold Lauck.

Entered as second-class matter at the Lexington, Virginia, post office under the act of March 3rd, 1879.

National Advertising Representative: The National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York, New York.

Subscription, \$3.75 a year, payable in advance. Advertising rates on request.

Editor-in-Chief: Marshall S. Ellis
Managing Editor: Walter B. Potter
Advisory Editors: Ed Jackson, Charley Rowe
News Editor: Fred Holley
Make-up Editor: Bernie Kaplan

Columnists

B. Judy, Don Moxham, Ed Jackson, Bill Romaine, Wally Clayton
Business Manager: Bob Mosby

September 23, 1946

New Era — Old Paper

The Phoenix, according to Egyptian legend, was a bird who was just too good to be kept down; for in spite of his sincere efforts to cremate himself every five hundred years or so, he always came up, better than ever, from the badly charred remains. We would like to believe that **The Ring-tum Phi** is another of those things that is just too good to be kept down and that, like the Phoenix, the resurrected form will be even better than its antecedent.

When **The Ring-tum Phi** ground rather unimpressively to a halt in 1943, students who had been around for a couple of years thought they had seen an era end with the swan song of our paper as accompaniment for the action. That we are, now, in a new era is undeniable; but **The Ring-tum Phi** is here as before.

So long have we listened to these old students speak, however, with misty eyes and lumps in their throats of the "old" paper and how good it was, that we not only feel like youngsters driving a Mack truck but find ourselves wondering at times what mere mortals of any age could be thinking when they propose to turn out something equally good. That, however, is just exactly what we intend to do.

By way of falling in line with the time-honored custom of declaring our policy, we name here a few things which shall govern every action taken by any member of the staff.

Every effort will be toward pleasing our student readers. **The Ring-tum Phi**, to the best of our knowledge, will be good "by the books."

National and occasionally international subjects will receive mention in the editorial and feature sections. It is not inconceivable that some might even appear as straight news on the front page. Things cannot be ignored which affect us directly, and it was with this in mind that the above decision was made.

The editorial column will be a place for bringing to the attention of students anything they believe needs a "sunning." Obligation to advertisers, campus groups, or individuals will not prevent exercise of this policy. If, however, pressure should be so exerted that we must relinquish this prerogative, the editor-in-chief will immediately, and voluntarily, vacate his position.

It is with all humility that we accept our new position and its responsibilities; and with the sincere hope that the misty-eyed "old timers" and the bright-eyed freshmen alike will find the 1946-47 **Ring-tum Phi** to their liking. M.S.E.

A Word of Thanks

So **The Ring-tum Phi** is back. But what of the three years of its dormancy?

Everyone knows that the "Columns" was the college newspaper during those years, but few realize just how low an ebb the school reached at one time or how much is owed the publication and those men who actually were fighting to keep it going. A biography of the "Columns" would be superfluous. In its beginning it was small; hardly even deserving of the name "newspaper." But enrollment was small also and hardly deserving of the name "student body." As the war turned in favor of the allies, however, and students began to trickle back in growing numbers, the "Columns" proportionately increased in size and quality until its final edition on August 23 of this year.

To any who ever yelled "ersatz" at the "Columns" we address this statement: It was never an ersatz paper... nor a mere stop-gap publication... nor anything that carries with it an implication of something inferior. From its beginning to its end, the "Columns" was a newspaper in its own right, and one which did and did well the job it had taken upon itself.

The student body and **The Ring-tum Phi** owe the "Columns" a debt of such proportions that at least an acknowledgment of the indebtedness is in order.

Letter to the Editor

The return of **The Ring-tum Phi** to campus life will surely bring happiness to us all. I have admiration for the faithful and the heroic work done by the substitute of the war years; but our campus is not the same when we lack the traditional paper. This issue to me is not merely the resumption of an essential factor of our university life. There is also a symbolic suggestion that we establish again the activities of which **The Ring-tum Phi** is an important one, for which it serves as the medium of interpretation. To our paper and to all the agencies which are reported to us in its engaging columns, I offer greetings and my best wishes for a rich and fruitful year.

FRANCIS P. GAINES

Postwar Primer

By Ed Jackson

Al Capp's Sunday (with shoes) version of L'il Abner, conveniently enough, this month is searching for something Washington and Lee found last week over-running its viney, tradition-clustered corridors. For as the 198th session was launched, "The Greatest" array of unquestionable talent—in all fields—checked in "The Greatest" enrollment in history to inaugurate what can well be the University's "Greatest" year since George Washington contributed \$16.41 toward the education of a proven species of The Male Animal, who are gentlemen, not alone by Act of Congress.

Eighty per cent Veteran, the 1946-47 student body is comprised of men, all of whom bested 19 other applicants just to see their reflections in the Registrar. There are fellows who can slither down the sidelines, Krupa a drum, out-ham Barrymore, outwhisper Bilbo and outwalk Gromyko. At first glance, not even the sky seems the limit.

But, as any LCVP coxswain will tell you, no one can shove off until somebody says, "Shove off."

This, with whiskers in hand, wine in store and women in mind, is a grandfatherly sermon suggesting that before we start our rocket ride to the Collegiate Sun we pad the ground on which we may fall. It is a suggestion that we look before we leap, count our chickens before they hatch, coin our quarters before spending them, make our dates before forgetting them—and other cliches of speech and thought.

Tomatoes Are Not Cheaper

For the great New and Better World, Inc.—postwar, peacefully 1946—while pregnant with opportunity is blackwashed with minor but nerve-rattling obstacles unheard of in the real pre-war Washington and Lee of the Convertible Fleet Thirties. In a year when inflation forces Everitt (Gimme a Penny, Mister) Roane to ask for dimes, when you wait 20 heel-cooling minutes for a cup of coffee in the DeHamiltonized Corner Store and stand in line four service-styled hours to unscramble your quality credits, then bet your combat boots that the mare, aged 198, ain't exactly what she used to be.

Classed with laundry delays, meat famines, housing crises, jammed classrooms, stratospheric prices and a rigid automatic rule is the not-so-salutary fact that the present student body is both the greatest and weirdest admixture on record. Old men who entered in the Thirties, old men who just got under the wire in the Forties, old men who came after activities and funds had been frozen, old men who returned early, old men who first enrolled after

service... new men who are veterans, new men who are transfers, new men who have descended from prep and high schools.

The fusion of these factions so that all voices may be heard and all abilities may be used is no pint-sized task. It calls for exceptionally powerful leadership and expressly deep consideration.

Deflated Interest

There will be many an "old hand" who no longer is concerned with student affairs. More than ever before—and with reason—his studies rank first. Having played already an important role in the "outside" world, the Veteran is inclined naturally to pigeonhole an Executive Committee resolution and shower his attention on the rise of Communism and the decline of organized Labor's productivity. But no one is going to exclude wife, girl, movies, football, publications, dances, organizations—the carefreedom of cloistered University life.

Because each of the 1100 students is threaded into the brilliant Washington and Lee pattern, the gentlemen in positions of campus eminence have, on the one hand, the responsibility for insuring the success of all activities; and, on the other, the need for patient co-operation from a cosmopolitan student body. The old men must realize that the current executors of the student estate have been duly and legally named, while the upstarts must see that long gray beards indicate know-how worth watching and advice worth heeding.

Denude the President?

At a time when all these segments are crossing swords re campus control, up comes some soul with a plan to abolish "politics"—and, incidentally, to strip the President of the Student Body of his power of appointment. At the precise moment when the Presidency should be a sample of leadership and strength, somebody somewhere has the holy notion that Washington and Lee, one of the nation's most fertile breeding grounds for politicians and statesmen, should be simon pure—i.e., without politics—and without statesmen.

From the days when we looked as well as acted the part of baboons down to this Buck Rogers era of penicillin, A-bombs and 240-lb lines, there have been people who figured they could eliminate politics—and thereby, place themselves in power.

It can't be done. It shouldn't be done. Politics, after all, is based on friendship—"I'll vote for you if you'll vote for me." In that respect it embodies the same give-and-take as friendship or marriage or any of a hundred other (Continued on Page Four)

On the Other Hand . . .

By B. Judy

Back in September, 1762, Harley M. Crile was called into the Dean's office at Harvard and was severely reprimanded for having burned down the university chapel on his second day at Harvard.



Judy

Ever since, it has been a custom on every campus—and often a necessity—to say a few thousand well-chosen words every year about this time to the multitude of fresh, young scholars who gather eagerly before the classroom portals waiting for the first bell.

The complexities of campus life were rather frightening to all of us when we were confronted by them, and, needless to say, the situation is no less frightening this year. Having finished matriculation, registration, examinations, orientation and assimilation, the new scholar finds himself in a veritable whirlpool of campus activities, and this fact, plus the knowledge that he will be using up some \$4 of George Washington's money this coming year is enough to throw anyone into a highly maladjusted state. We lose a lot of good men every year because of that.

Consequently, it was felt that considerable impetus might be given this year to the progress of adjustment to campus life by the publication of a few, simple, common-sense rules of conduct. It hardly seems necessary to mention most of these, but, in order to give each one of our new scholars—referred to in the vulgar vernacular as "Freshmen"—a chance to profit from the errors of his predecessors, we will mention only these most important ones:

1. Always wear your freshman cap. It is the true mark of genius, reserved particularly for "Men of Distinction." Besides, it will prove conclusively that you are not a high school student.

2. Be frank with your professors. Tell them exactly what you think of them, of the way they

conduct their courses, and of the University in general. This is a signal characteristic of the mature mind.

3. Do not hesitate to cut classes frequently. One must be well-acquainted in the office, too.

4. Start at least one petition around to abolish conventional dress or to inaugurate daily chapel exercises. This will prove that you are keenly aware of the needs and deficiencies of the University, and are willing to take aggressive action to improve it.

5. If you were class valedictorian back home, or a 2nd lieutenant this time last year, make certain that this becomes a well known fact. It will do much to enhance your reputation, and will impress deeply all upperclassmen, most of whom were only privates. Or lower.

6. Take an active part in campus politics. This is one of the most important phases of your collegiate career, and one cannot overestimate the importance of playing your hand wisely. P.S.—do not sell your vote without seeing me first.

7. If you smoke—stop it; if you drink—quit it; if you date, forget 'em. You might as well recognize the fact that you are here to make your niche in University life, and no truly significant niches have ever been carved out by men with such vices.

8. Plan on joining at least one fraternity. Here you will find the jovial companionship, that convivial spirit of comradeship, that oasis in the desert of academic life, and that place that is just like home that you have been longing for.

9. Do not be afraid to walk on the grass. That's what it is for, after all, and there is little that you can do to make yourself more conspicuous.

10. Spend a lot of time in the library. Here you will meet other scholars like yourself, some of whom, it is reported, get A's and B's. You will also discover that the library carries a complete collection of current picture magazines, in addition to all the past copies of **The Ring-tum Phi**.

Campus Comment

By Wally Clayton

Explanation: This column was started several years ago by certain befogged creatures who decided there were enough Characters on this campus to warrant a weekly journal of their movements, escapades and brilliant sayings. The definition of a Character is anybody's guess, but if you end up in Campus Comment—you're a Character. Certain columnists appearing elsewhere on this page will doubtless hint in a snide way that if you ever read this spot on the Ellis Editorial page you're a character. Pay no attention. We'll never discuss the atom bomb, the song of Russia ("Mean To Me") or the Draft-Harry-For-A-Second-Fling movement. But we will follow closely the diverse activities of Ed Jackson, Harry Orgain, Buddy Morris, Bob Tyson and other extra-curricular cut-ups.

Try-Outs: We'd like to issue a plea right now to all would-be characters on the campus. Start operating in a hurry, please, so this Diary can get off to a fast start next week. We'll push you all we can. A little publicity often does wonders for a slow starter.

News-men: Each year along about this time the Associated Press holds a state conference somewhere in this area. And each year Charlie Rowe and Ed Jackson decide to go down and mingle with the working press, picking up hints and ideas, and exchanging shop talk with other members of the craft. But the Two Riders of the Black Remingtons have never quite been able to realize their pre-conference hopes.

The first time they went to Roanoke, stopped at the conference headquarters, and announced their press affiliations. "I'm Rowe, News-Leader," said Charlie. "And I'm Jackson, Times-Dispatch," said Ed. "Scram, kids, we take our papers from the boot-black," the clerk barked, and went back to doing whatever hotel clerks do when they want to appear busy.

It was a long, quiet ride back to Lexington for the two lads. Finally, Jackson broke the silence. "Charlie, we did something wrong." Charlie was in complete agreement. "Yeah," he said. After a few more miles Jackson decided he knew what the trouble was. "Charlie, we just didn't act

like newspapermen." This time Charlie knew his friend had hit it. "You bet," he said. Jackson then made the grave decision. "Charlie, we gotta do better." "Right," Charlie said, and tore up a magazine and showered Ed with confetti.

So the next year Rowe and Jackson went to Lynchburg armed with pencils, notebooks, cameras, and press cards (Johnson Smith, ten cents a gross, nine cents if ordered in car-load lots.)

After twenty minutes rehearsal in the bus station, during which time seven hill-billies became so frightened they resolved never to visit the big city again, Jackson and Rowe were ready. They took a cab to the hotel, gave the bewildered cabby a buck to go screaming up to the entrance, hopped out of the cab, and went racing into the lobby. That is Rowe went racing into the lobby. Jackson made a sudden stop when three of his cameras became entangled with one of his legs and deposited a surprised Scoop in the lap of an even-more surprised dowager.

"Flash, hold the presses, tear out the front page, I'm Rowe, Lynchburg News," yelled Charlie, spilling a few pencils on the desk for effect. "And I'm Jackson, 'Scoop,' that is, of the Free-Lance Star," came a voice from the rear.

It was a long, quiet ride back to Lexington for the two lads. "Charlie, they threw us out," said Rowe. "But this year the conference is to be held at Natural Bridge, and Rowe and Jackson are already making plans. 'This year,' says Rowe. 'This year,' says Jackson. 'Scoop.' 'In the street,' said Charlie.

Chatter: Harrison Kinney is back this year; Harrison is the boy who established the first I-Hate-People-Club at W. and L. . . Also slipping around the campus is Owen Easley, the well-known publicity director of the Fertilizer Festival held each year in his (Continued on Page Four)



RADIO REFRIGERATOR REPAIRS

Here's an electrical repair service that is thorough... expert... and economical.

Call Whiteside Radio Service



EAT FRESH FRUIT

for those

Mid-Night Snacks

Moore & Co.

Rockbridge Radio & Electrical Service

E. F. NUCKOLS (owner) "If We Can't Fix It—We Don't Charge" Box 782 Phone 463 119 South Main Street - Lexington, Virginia



Delicious Hamburgers

You'll find them at STEVE'S DINER North Main Plate lunches, too—



Schewel Furniture Company

For Spring-filled CHAIRS!

Schewels has a wide assortment of Lounge Chairs, Platform Rockers, and Occasional Chairs—all spring construction—upholstered in rich, durable tapestries. At prices easy to pay.

Use your credit at—

SCHEWELS Furniture Company

From a literary standpoint this slick little copywriter's package is not much shucks, but it has its points, as we've stated.

Generalizing . . .

By Don Moxham

The sports writers of this state of Virginia will have some bright red faces after the football scores start rolling in. W. and L. has been rated as seventeenth in the sixteen team Southern Conference. To rub it in the Wahooos were inserted into the conference forecast above us. Ben Wahrman of the News-Leader says that VPI has a very rough schedule—not a breather until the Washington and Lee game.

There are far too many good players here for the Generals to get trampled very often or very hard. Not many teams in the state possess two centers of the Saur's-Norman caliber, nor a flanker in Bill Chipley's class. Mike Boyda seems set as varsity quarter. The husky Pennsylvanian is being groomed for the triple threat duty, while the two Harrys—Harner and Harrington will be the big ground gainers. As a breakaway runner, we present Kyle Holley from McCallie, a 9.8 dash man who really eats up the yardage in big chunks. So-o-o. Washington and Lee will just have to stay hidden in the bushes for a while.

West Virginia, a future W. and L. foe, has scrimmaged Navy on two occasions. The first time the Middies emerged a six touchdown victor, while the second contest was reported somewhat closer. William and Mary, hailed as the Old Dominion's best, journeyed down to Durham to practice against Duke and dropped a two touchdown verdict.

Football makes its Lexington debut this year when VMI plays host to Catawba tomorrow. Catawba defeated the Cadets in 1945 and 1944, so VMI will be out for blood. Catawba's star of last year, Charlie Gabriel, is up at West Point—another chapter in the story of competition for football players between the colleges and the service academies. Gabriel made little All-American. Pooley Hubert's big weapon is the good right arm of Jimmy Thomason, so the action should be fast and open. Just for laughs we will quietly predict a 20-13 win for VMI. Catawba, by the way, drubbed the Cherry Point marines last Saturday, but those service teams are not what they were a year or two ago.

It seems to us that the price of tickets for the William and Mary and VPI games at Roanoke and Lynchburg has risen since 1942. We recollect a tariff somewhere in the fifty cent class before. It is especially rough on the married couples. What ever happened to that arrangement with VMI wherein we admitted Cadets for practically nothing to our games in return for a similar courtesy. Dick Pinck, former W. and L.

THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

September 23, 1946

Page Three

Generals Show Strong First Team As Lewis Drills in "T" Formation

By Rodney Fitzpatrick

The Generals eleven met another stiff practice session this afternoon with only two weeks remaining before the season opener with the Hampden-Sydney Tigers on October 5. The squad has participated in daily sessions since August 28 when Art Lewis opened his first post-war season with the blue-clad squad of Washington and Lee men, and appears to be rounding into shape as fast as could be expected with the men unfamiliar with the system used here.

Coach Art "Pappy" Lewis continued to experiment in finding the most formidable group to op-

erate the "T" machine which is being used at Washington and Lee at the present time, Lewis being a "T" specialist from service days with the navy.

The Generals strongest bid for recognition will come with a strong first team line, which is bolstered by such stalwarts as Bill Chipley, the Lynchburg veteran with a national reputation for outstanding end play at Clemson; Herb Miller, a guard with experience as a freshman at William and Mary; and Mark Saur, a center with experience at Kentucky.

Two lettermen are outstanding among the "light and inexperienced backfield." "Lighthorse Harry" Harner, a letterman of 1942 that received All-American honorable mention, has shown his old running brilliance in practice sessions, and Dick Working, his team-mate of the 1942 season is passing with finesse. Although Working has shown well, Mike Boyda, a 200lb quarterback from Iselin, Pa., may replace him as number one quarterback. Boyda is a triple threat back, who has been hard to stop by team mates this season.

The quarter-back situation received serious damage when "Dutch" Teichert, one of the "Bells of St. Mary's," left school in favor of married life, and Frankie Masters, Teichert's team-mate on the Lewis-coached navy team, is currently drilling in that spot.

Football makes its Lexington debut this year when VMI plays host to Catawba tomorrow. Catawba defeated the Cadets in 1945 and 1944, so VMI will be out for blood. Catawba's star of last year, Charlie Gabriel, is up at West Point—another chapter in the story of competition for football players between the colleges and the service academies. Gabriel made little All-American. Pooley Hubert's big weapon is the good right arm of Jimmy Thomason, so the action should be fast and open. Just for laughs we will quietly predict a 20-13 win for VMI. Catawba, by the way, drubbed the Cherry Point marines last Saturday, but those service teams are not what they were a year or two ago.

It seems to us that the price of tickets for the William and Mary and VPI games at Roanoke and Lynchburg has risen since 1942. We recollect a tariff somewhere in the fifty cent class before. It is especially rough on the married couples. What ever happened to that arrangement with VMI wherein we admitted Cadets for practically nothing to our games in return for a similar courtesy. Dick Pinck, former W. and L.

Boley's Book Store
Lexington, Va.
Books

Stationery Supplies

Looking For Something?
THE WHATNOT SHOP

Mrs. James Moffatt
—ANYTHING OLD OR NEW—
Packing and Shipping

We invite you to "Charge It" at
M. S. McCOY

Meats, Groceries
Provisions
"Old Virginia Cured
Hams a Specialty"



L. R. Bowling's
Esso Station

24 Hour

Road Service Anywhere, Anytime

STORAGE

We have served W & L many years

Phone 451

Charlie Harrington, the third of St. Mary's delegation, may have a first team half-back position "sewed up," with Harner running in the other half. Harrington runs shifflly and should surprise Virginia football enthusiasts. John Gannon and Kyle Holly, two Tennessee boys with speed and running abilities, although light and inexperienced, appear as second choice for the half-back posts.

A man with unusual abilities as a blocker and plunger, Bryan Bell, a 195 pounder, will probably run from the full-back post with the first team back-field, with Henry Mastriani, a 190 pounder from Massillon High School (Ohio) running as his chief alternate. Dick Yankee, of Rome, Georgia, another possibility for that post.

With the aforementioned Bill Chipley at one end, Bob Riley, a 200 pounder with experience in Virginia Prep school circles, should take the other flank and provide the passers with two experienced receivers. Jack Crawford and Jim Lukens alternate with the first pair to provide a defensive combination. Jim Fahey and Doug Livingood provide ample competition at the end positions.

The tackle positions offer the biggest fight for first team positions on the first eleven with several big experienced men in the scramble. Harry Gregory, a 201lb Norfolk, Virginia product, and Ed Sharfenaker, a 195lb boy from Columbus, are alternating with Andy McCutcheon, a transfer from a Tennessee Rose Bowl eleven, and Jim Pratt, the big Florida University transfer in forming the top four performers in the all important tackle post.

Welcome

Old Friends & New Friends

J. ED DEAVER & Sons

—Clothes for Men—

Make it homey!

Whether it is a 2 by 4 apartment, or a pre-fab, dress it with airy curtains and gay fabrics from—

THE DRAPERY SHOP



Call it a Messy Job?



Then why bother washing your car yourself, when we can do it for you at short notice, and at small cost . . .

ROCKBRIDGE MOTOR CO.

ADAIR-HUTTON INC.

"Lexington's Shopping Center"

Women's Ready to Wear - Millinery

Accessories - Cosmetics

Piece Goods - Notions

Women's, Men's and Children's Shoes

Infant's and Children's Department

Men's and Boy's Departments

HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT

Bendix Automatic Home Laundry

Bendix Radio - Westinghouse

and General Electric Small Appliances

Floor Coverings - Draperies

Occasional Furniture - Curtains

Window Shades - Venetian Blinds

Lamps - Luggage - Kitchenware

"Largest Department Store

within radius of fifty miles"

Lexington, Virginia

Phone 58

Herb Miller, although hampered by a knee injury, appears destined to carry the load, along with Johnny Bell in the guard positions. Bell, a baseball catcher last spring, was only recently transferred from the tackle assignment to fill the gaps at the center of the line and has previous experience at Ohio University. Larry Englert and Bill Lilly are fighting hard for these jobs on the first eleven and can be expected to show their worth before the season is over.

With the exception of the early season loss of "Pop" Bradbury with a fractured ankle and Bill McCausland with a tropical disease recurrence, the Generals have not suffered too many injuries. Miller is recovering from the knee injury, Harrington is slowed somewhat by a pulled muscle, and Paul Cavallere, a backfield letterman from the 1942 sea-

son, is out with a broken finger, after reporting late for practice.

News from Death Valley regarding the Hampden-Sydney squad has been meager, but the Generals should enter the first game as the favorite because of a larger squad and the Lewis reputation in pro football. The October 12 game with West Virginia is currently the chief worry of the coaching staff of all navy veterans which includes Carl Wise, Denver Wood, and Harry Broad-

Several of the more inexperienced men who were practicing with the varsity have been moved to the "Jayvee" squad to form a

nucleus for these younger men who will face a five game schedule with added experience as the chief objective.

The "Jayvee" group drills daily on the intramural field with the original squad of approximately 30 men increasing daily. Jim McDonald and Eddie Thomas are two of the leading backfield prospects.

HAMRIC & SMITH

Jewelers

Lexington, Virginia

FRANK T. CAMPBELL

Esso Service

gives

Longer Life

Better Performance

Lexington, Virginia

Phone 595

Fast, Efficient Service
Ideal Barber Shop
First National Bank Building

BLUERIDGE APPLIANCE COMPANY
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers, Electrical Appliances
21 West Washington Street
Phone 710

The Dutch Inn

Dining Room Open

11:30 - 2:30

6:00 - 9:00

We cater to Dinners, Private

Parties, and

Banquets

Accommodations for Dates

GOOD AS IT LOOKS!

There's nothing like a succulent, juicy hamburger and a tall, cold stein of beer to whet your appetite—make you forget the heat. Come in often—enjoy our luncheon specialties.



CORNER GRILL



IT'S JUST DUCKY—

Keeping well-groomed is as natural as water falling off a duck's back . . . when you have your clothes dry cleaned inexpensively at—

University

Cleaners

For the Fall Forecasts in Clothes

—ASK JIMMY—

Norman-Shepherd, Inc.

WELCOME to W & L and Lexington

In Lexington it's been McCRUM'S For Over 75 Years

Forensic Union Begins Monday

Brown Replaces Jackson As New Faculty Advisor

The Forensic Union, debate society whose aim is to train members in parliamentary procedure and public speaking, will hold its initial meeting in the Student Union Monday at 7:30 p.m., at which time English Instructor Ashley Brown becomes faculty advisor.

In announcing the organizational session, Speaker Walter Potter extended an invitation to join to all interested students. He pointed out that the Union is of special interest and benefit to prospective lawyers.

The Union is divided into two groups, Whiggs and Federalists. One member of each faction presents at each meeting a prepared speech on the resolved topic. Comments from fellow-party members in support or opposition are made from the floor and a vote determines the winner for the evening. The University gives credit for one hour of those freshmen or sophomores who attend regularly for two semesters.

Mr. Brown as faculty advisor assumes the post held during the summer by Prof. George F. Jackson, now on leave of absence. The new advisor is a graduate of the University of Louisville and received his Master of Arts degree from Vanderbilt.

Housing

(Continued from page one)

satisfactory homes for all student families, according to the housing office.

Single students just taken care of registered varied reactions but it was evident that many of them are planning to remain in their present quarters until better ones are available.

Some 44 students at present are being accommodated in newly provided locations dreamed up by the University. These include the South Dorm, the old Dining Hall (or new Coop), Reading Rooms 107 and 190 in the Library, and Doremus gymnasium. An additional 40 men are residing in fraternities whose houses are not filled with members.

One of the main attractions of the pre-fabs is the rental, since apartments, complete with all necessary utilities, will go for \$25 a month.

Ticket Sales To Start, Wives Admitted Free Athletic Director Says

"Captain Dick" Smith, Director of Athletics, yesterday announced the opening of a ticket sale for the V.P.I. game in Lynchburg and the William and Mary tilt scheduled for Roanoke. It should be understood that the special student rate applies only to those tickets which are sold in Doremus Gymnasium. All men failing to take advantage of the current sale will have to pay full admission in order to attend the games.

Another point clarified by Director Smith was that while wives of students will be admitted to home town games free of charge, this does not apply to students' dates.

Campus Comment

(Continued from page two)

home town over in the Piedmont section... Cliff Hood, of Hoodville, Mississippi, is around. There will be more on him as the year goes by.... The crack in the sidewalk across from the Student Union is still there. That's the one the army officers used to trip over on their way to chow. In one counting, five lieutenants, three majors and one colonel hit the

concrete... who was the senior who spent five minutes making a play for a lovely girl in McCrum's on Tuesday, only to find out—too late—it was the wife of a rushee?

And before any of our cohorts on this page try to make capital out of the fact, we'd like to reveal that the writer of this column spent fifteen minutes in the Law of the Press class on Monday before he found out it wasn't Editorial Writing. Things are back to normal.

Postwar Primer

(Continued from page two)

personal relationships. And it is a tested theorem that collective action—working in groups—is more democratic than hit-or-miss independent movement.

Still Smoke in the Air

In the late Thirties and early Forties efforts were made to "abolish politics." Before the purification process was injected, Washington and Lee had two distinct parties or cliques and the usual independents. The cliques were composed of fraternities who, more or less, pledged their votes to fellow-members.

The abolition and purification accomplished one thing: it drove politics underground. It failed, however, to lift them from smoke-

filled rooms; it made the setup hypocritical. Today fraternities still line up in blocs. If Frat X is running Joe for student vice president and Frat Y has John on the ticket for Finals king, it's doin' what comes naturally for Frats X and Y to league in support.

Even so, it should be understood that fraternities do not have blanket control of student offices. While the secretaryships of classes and the student body are the lone positions reserved for Non-Fraternity men, there is nothing to stop NFU from gaining other posts, from itself organizing. As a word to the wise, there will be more non-fraternity members than ever before, with only 16 fraternities pledging numbers limited by sleeping and eating accommodations.

Now, an Executive Committee Subcommittee charges that the President of the Student Body is promising appointments in return for pledges of votes. Their resolution for constitutional amendment proposes that the Executive Com-

mittee be invested with the power of appointment of members of the Cold Check Committee, Assimilation Committee, etc.

No Politics in EC?

In the first place, the Executive Committee approves all men appointed by the President. Who can believe that members of the Executive Committee would not indulge in a little swapping-off on their own to place friends on committees? Who thinks that any member of a fraternity can control the present Veteran, cosmopolitan brothers to the extent that he can actually pledge an entire house vote? The ballot is still secret. If the President of the Student Body has no power of appointment, what power does

he have? Obviously, he should be in a stronger position than any member of the Committee.

What happens to this particular proposal is strategic in the total political picture. The reformers may well be realistic enough to see that this so-called "politics" is inevitable and that oftentimes, in bucking a standard global system, they place incompetent men in office.

Change in this "greatest" year will have to come slowly. It must

be weighed and measured. If we slip up in 1946-47, loaded as we are, even honorary alumni, like Herb the Dog Man, will surely turn over in their graves.

R. L. Hess & Brother
Jewelers

DON'T GAMBLE ON YOUR MEALS!

It's a SURE BET that we'll serve you tasty and pure food at low cost.

STONEWALL JACKSON RESTAURANT

Hours: 6 a.m. - 3 p.m.
5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

ARTHUR SILVER

Fine Clothes and Furnishings

located in
ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL

TAXI!

It isn't necessary to chase taxis. When you're going some place just call us. We're always on the spot!

Fred's Taxi

Phone 62

"Strictly Confidential"

Is as much a part of our business as it is your doctor's ethics. When we chat with customers—it's about the weather and politics, not what ails who in town!

BIERER'S PHARMACY

"Your physician recommends us."

No Parts Left Over!

When we take apart a car and put it together again, everything's right where it belongs... better running than ever before. Give us the job.

WOODY CHEVROLET SALES

New Hit Tunes!!

Come in and hear —
Choo Choo Ch' Boogie
Stone Cold Dead in the Market
Benny Goodman's Sextette Album

WEINBERG'S MUSIC STORE

WARNER BROS. STATE

Matinee: 2:00 and 4:00
Evening: 7:00 and 9:00

SUN - MON

The story of men with a dream... and a girl to go with it!

Till the End of Time

Dorothy McGuire and Guy Madison
Robert Mitchum
Bill Williams

with Tom Tully • William Gargan
Jean Porter • Johnny Sands
Loren Tindall

A Dora Schary Production
Directed by Edward Dmytryk
Screen Play by Allen Rivkin

Cartoon - News

TUES - WED

Barbara Stanwyck
in
"STELLA DALLAS"
Re-Release

STARTS NEXT THURS
Sept. 26

ALL NEW! NOTHING LIKE IT BEFORE!

LASSIE

AN M-G-M PICTURE

COURAGE OF LASSIE

ELIZABETH TAYLOR • FRANK MORGAN • TOM DRAKE

Filmed in TECHNICOLOR

WHAT TO WEAR WITH WHAT -AND WHEN

GET HEP TO REFEREE ARM SIGNALS

WHAT'S HER NUMBER?

WHO HOLDS THAT RECORD?

WHAT SIZE SHOE DO I WEAR?

WHO DID IT?

SCHEDULES! SCORES! COACHES!

KNOW YOUR GREEK AT A PEEK!

WHO PAYS WHO AND HOW MUCH

WHAT COLOR TIE?

Varsity-Town Clothes

LITTLE BLUE BOOK 1946

Varsity-Town Clothes

LITTLE BLUE BOOK

IS A REAL "POCKET PAL" - 'CAUSE IT KNOWS ALL - TELLS ALL!

Ready... waiting for you... the 1946 edition of the Little Blue Book that makes you an authority on most everything. It's a 144 page Vest Pocket Encyclopedia that's packed with pertinent information, such as: football schedules, past performances, coaches, etc., of hundreds of college and pro teams... records, championships of many sports... fraternity and sorority data... how to choose, wear and take care of clothes... spaces for personal information, addresses debts, collections, etc., etc., etc. You'll agree that this biggest little book in the world is a priceless possession... and it is priceless, because you can

GET YOURS - FOR FREE

by just asking for your copy at our store. Supply is limited, so call for yours... real soon!

TOLLEY'S TOGGERY

"College Men's Shop"

111 West Nelson Street

OUR SPECIALTY

those "KNEE-HIGH" SUNDAES
with lots of thick syrup and
marshmallow

The State Co.

ANTIQUES

Our Specialty
Fine Old China,
Silver, Glass
and
Furniture

MRS. McRAE WERTH
209 South Main Street
—Student Owned—

Serving the Campus for 15 Years

Bucks Radio SERVICE

Philco Radios Kelvinator Appliances Electrical Supplies

RECORD PLAYERS

<p>Fluorescent Study Lights \$9.95</p> <p>With Mazda Bulb (Similar to Illustration)</p>	<p>A. Standard Model \$17.95</p> <p>B. Automatic Model \$34.95</p> <p>C. Automatic with Built-In Speaker \$44.15</p>	
---	--	---