

Collegians Plan Active Year of School Dances

Orchestra Will Feature Fraier's French Horn; Will Be Twelve Pieces

By Al Walter

Hope that the Southern Collegians this year will emulate the traditionally fine performances of past Collegian bands was expressed yesterday by leader Bill Romaine, former member of the Bill Randolph Trio.

The twelve-piece orchestra, featuring a French-horn innovation by Buzz Fraier, will be ready when time permits to resume the Collegians policy of playing at campus and fraternity festivities.

Romaine heads the rhythm section with his drums. Bill Rattner, who has had experience in band-leading in the vicinity of Detroit, and who also was a member of last year's Bill Randolph Trio, has been assigned to the piano stool.

Pete (Slam) Palmer, the bass-fiddler, rounds out the rhythm section. Pete's talent has been cultured by a classical background at Eastman Institute, Rochester, N. Y., the rating of which compares favorably with that of Juillard and Peabody schools of music.

Chapman Boyd, a Beta virtuoso, leads the brass section with the first-trombone. Wentworth Myers is second-trombone man. Johnny Cole will be at the business end of the first-trumpet. The fourth member of the brass section, Frank Love, handles the second-trumpet part with his cornet.

Buzz Fraier's six years' playing experience merits him a position as the French horn savant. With music transposed from the third-trumpet book, Buzz uses his instrument to blend with the trumpets and produce effects that have proved so successful with name bands which have begun experiments with the French horn.

Bob Reid, Phi Delta companion-in-music of Johnny Cole, is on top of the saxophone section with his first-alto sax. Bobby Keebler, another former Southern Collegian player, operates on the second-tenor sax. Seldon McNair chases notes with a third-alto sax. Campbell Gibson, ex-Collegian performer renders melody with his fourth-tenor sax.

For special occasions, when the full band can't be used, Romaine has organized a quartet comprising the rhythm section and trombonist Chap Boyd. With the exception of Boyd, this is the same combination that played at the Monogram house-club party last winter.

Though the time and place of their first engagement are unknown, the Collegians have contacted such neighboring schools as: Randolph-Macon, Madison, Staunton Military Academy, Stuart Hall, Natural Bridge and the Southern Seminary.

IFC Acts To Curb Wages

Hits Fraternity 'Servant-Snatching'

The Interfraternity Council, in attempting to put a stop-gap in the present tendency of "servant-snatching" and just plain quitting for higher wages, has passed a rule which became effective October 1, saying that no fraternity shall be permitted to hire a new servant who has quit another fraternity within two months of the date the servant quit the fraternity.

Each house will keep on file with the Interfraternity Council the servants employed by them, and the date that any of them quit. This list will be used when checking on infractions of the rule. It was submitted on October 8 and will be kept up to date after that.

Penalty for non-compliance with this IFC rule shall be \$100.00 with the exception that a two day period of grace will be allowed after the hiring of a new servant, in order to check with the IFC.

The measure supposedly will have a twofold effect. It will compensate for any ideas that servants may get about quitting, and it will also prevent the house-to-house servant shopping that has been going on lately.

This rule is the culmination of many weekly discussions about ceiling wages for servants, and complaints by house managers.

'The Gopher Kids' Investigate; Decide Housing Lack Can Be Worse

By Leigh Smith

Four tired, hungry Washington and Lee students in mud-spattered Army khaki were led to safety and civilization Tuesday afternoon after spending a "lonely and desolate" 24 hours in Cave Spring Cave, one mile west of here, where they lost their way Monday afternoon while on an independent exploration after a geology field trip.

The four men, Briggs Dillard, James Lassiter, Ernie Love, and Bill Bowman, were discovered at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon by a six-man searching party led by geology professor, Dr. Marcellus H. Stow.

According to Dillard, the four remained in the cave after the field trip had been dismissed and roll call taken by Dr. Stow. Their only equipment was a flashlight, a pipe, matches, a lighter, some cigarettes, and some Greek notes belonging to Dillard. After making their way through the labyrinthine passages for about thirty minutes, the men noticed that their flashlight was growing dimmer. They became confused as to which direction to take out of the cave, and after several futile attempts to make their way to safety, they decided to await discovery.

"It was cold, damp, muddy, and we were lonely and scared," Lassiter said just after he had been rescued. "We slept in shifts—or tried to—leaving one man awake to listen for a searching party. We burned Dillard's Greek notes trying to keep warm."

Assimilations Are Increasing

Men Warned To Speak, Wear Customary Dress

A greatly increased number of freshmen appeared before the Assimilation Committee Monday night to answer charges brought against them the preceding week, according to Ralph Davis, chairman. Most of these students, who were non-veteran freshmen, were called before the committee for wearing unconventional dress and failing to speak to fellow students.

Although they were dismissed with a warning, they were told that a second offense would merit greater discipline.

In an after-meeting interview Ralph Davis, stated that a large percentage of veteran freshmen are not cooperating with the committee, principally because they can not be distinguished from upperclassmen without difficulty. They are exempted from wearing freshmen caps.

Davis said there is much misinformation concerning purpose of the Assimilation Committee. The committee does not make up a campus NKVD, he said, adding that the purpose is not to spy on the freshmen, but to assimilate them into the Washington and Lee mode of life.

What will be surprising to most freshmen was Davis' remark that the upperclassmen are not exempted from the jurisdiction of the Committee, as anyone, freshman included, can report an upperclassman for failing to acknowledge a friendly greeting. The freshman must speak to the old students first, however.

"We think," Davis said, "that every freshman, veteran or otherwise, should understand the purpose of the Committee is not to act as a secret service, but to attempt to get the entire student body welded into a like group."

He went on to state that "with a thorough comprehension of the assimilation system by all of the students, the work of the Committee will be greatly eased. Most of the students can already understand the need of the few rules of dress and conduct established, and therefore abide by them; but it is the small minority of men who cannot see any purpose to the rules who need the guidance of the Committee."

A second appearance before the Committee will warrant more punishment, he said, such as restriction to the city limits of Lexington for a period of time, or like action. Such punishment is taken by the student on his honor; consequently a breaking of his honor-bound commitment will be handled as a breach of the Honor System.

It was also stated that instances of upperclassmen failing to subject themselves to the rules of conduct was greatly increasing the work of the Assimilation Committee.

Roommates of the four men notified the Dean's office that none had returned that night, and after a roster check revealed that they were absent from classes, Dr. Stow called on six men who were familiar with the cave's intricate passages to aid him in searching for the missing men.

Equipped with flashlights, miners' lamps, several hundred feet of rope, sandwiches, apples and water, and clad in W. and L. sweat-suits, the party, composed of Jerry Close, Jim Jeffries, Hal Chittum, John Funkhouser, Bob Haynes, and Dr. Stow entered the cave at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon.

"We had only been in the cave about five minutes when we heard their cries for help," Dr. Stow declared, "and rescue was effected, along the main channel of the cave, about twenty minutes later."

The four men were sent to University Physician Reid White for a perfunctory check-up although all declared that they were just tired and hungry. According to Dr. White, all are none the worse for wear.

Dr. Stow stressed that all students making similar independent trips in the future should inform roommates or friends of their intended whereabouts and approximate time of return to avoid recurrence of such incidents. He maintained that if disappearance had been reported Monday night a searching party could have been organized then and obviated the overnight stay.

Freshmen Elect Taylor to EC

2 More Representatives To Be Chosen Nov. 4

Freshmen elected Jack L. Taylor, Kappa Sigma from Roanoke, to the Executive Committee at their class elections held in Lee Chapel Monday afternoon. Taylor defeated Russell Webb, non-fraternity of Hillsville and the only other contestant for the post, by a vote of 130 to 46. Both candidates were veterans.

Senior elections, which were previously scheduled to be conducted Monday also, were postponed until the first Monday in November. Addison Lanier, student body vice-president, explained that the delay was effected for the benefit of fourth year men in law school who will not arrive on the campus until next week.

Jack Taylor entered Washington and Lee for the first time during the past summer session and returned to resume his studies this fall. He was pledged by the Kappa Sigma social fraternity during the fall rush week. Taylor is a commerce major.

The freshman executive committee is a veteran of the Marine engagements at Pelilleu and served four months occupation duty in Japan before being discharged in February. He graduated from Roanoke's Jefferson High School in 1943, where he played blocking back on the varsity football team.

Inflation Rears Its Ugly Head To Favor Corsage Ban; Majority Considers Flowers Useless Drain on '65'

By Bill Allen

"Do you think that we should have flowers for Opening Dances?"

Gene Hill, Phi Delta Theta—"I'll do what the others do, but the prices charged around here make flowers so expensive!"

George Peguillan, Sigma Nu—"I definitely don't think so!"

Ed Waddington, Phi Kappa Psi—"I think the situation that they had for the last Finals dances was perfect—no flowers."

Lee Redmond, Delta Tau Delta—"I think that we should. I feel if they're giving a dance, they should do it right."

George Zack, Delta Upsilon—"I'm in favor of flowers."

Bill Giese, Kappa Sigma—"With the prices on flowers as they are today, it is pretty hard."

Gene Griese, Lambda Chi—"I'm against them."

Al Wexner, Zeta Beta Tau—"The cost of living is too high now."

Bob Billingslea, Phi Kappa Sigma—"No, I don't think so."

Bill Bernard, Beta Theta Pi—"I don't think so."

Charlie Copenhaver, Alpha Tau Omega—"Heck no!"

Dave Douglass, Phi Gamma Delta—"Personally, I like the idea

of flowers—but they get in the way."

Charlie Hubbard, Phi Delta Theta—"No!"

Don Novak, Sigma Nu—"No, I don't think that they should have flowers for this dance. It's too much of an expense for an opening affair."

Jake Cheatham, Delta Tau Delta—"I don't think that there should be any rule against them."

Allie Lane, Delta Upsilon—"My views are maybe different from a single man, but because of high living costs, it makes it hard on those under the GI Bill. Flowers should be dispensed with until our economy gets back to normal."

Bill Gunn, Kappa Sigma—"I'm for the Executive Committee's suggestion of not being compelled to buy flowers."

Maury Khour, Zeta Beta Tau—"In my opinion flowers aren't necessary, because fellows are living on a limited income."

Russell Huffman, Phi Kappa Sigma—"There are so many veterans here that I don't think that they should be embarrassed."

Sam Watkins, Beta Theta Pi—"I'm for the Executive Committee's suggestion of not being compelled to buy flowers."

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Francy Lane



Francy Lane, Johnny Long's golden-voiced songstress, who will make evenings beautiful with her vocalizing over the Openings-Homecomings week-end.

Sigma Delta Chi Is Reactivated; Pledging Soon

Jackson, Rowe Elected To Top SDX Offices, To Sponsor SIPA Meet

Veterans Ed Jackson and Charley Rowe were elected to the presidential and vice-presidential posts of the Washington and Lee Sigma Delta Chi chapter as the honorary journalistic fraternity held a reactivation meeting last Tuesday afternoon.

A nuclear group of pre-war returnees held the elections and made plans for pledging junior and senior journalism students who are outstanding men on the campus.

Both Ed Jackson and Charley Rowe are experienced campus newsmen and current advisory editors of *The Ring-tum Phi* staff.

Carmichael, Clayton Named Stan Carmichael was given the secretarial post and pre-war president Wally Clayton was elected treasurer of the society.

Lea Booth, director of public relations at Washington and Lee University was selected as interim faculty advisor, until a permanent faculty member can be secured. Prof. O. W. Riegel, journalism school head, and printing office superintendent C. Harold Lauck also will serve on the faculty advisory committee.

After the reactivation meeting newly initiated president Jackson announced that the organization will return to its pre-war status. Its activities will include the sponsorship of various campus events and assistance with the Southern Interscholastic Press Association conference slated for Washington and Lee in the Spring.

Calendar

Saturday, Oct. 12: West Virginia game in Charleston, W. Va. Monday, Oct. 13: Forensic Union to meet in Student Union at 7:00 p.m.

Assimilation Committee to meet in Student Union at 7:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 14: Executive Committee to meet in Student Union at 7:15 p.m. Interfraternity Council to meet in Student Union at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 15: The Cotillion Club will meet in Student Union at 8:00 p.m. All members including old men are requested to attend. NFU will meet in Washington Chapel at 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 16: Wives Club to meet in Student Union at 8:00 p.m. Stamp Club to meet in Student Union at 7:30 p.m.

Army To Ban Standard Text

The commerce department of Washington and Lee University announced Wednesday that it has discontinued the use of the controversial Gemmill and Blodgett economics text only because sufficient copies are not available, not because of any accord with the recent U. S. Army statement that the book is communistic and subversive in content.

The army education program, which has been using a revised edition of the Gemmill-Blodgett authored book, has banned the edition for army use at the instigation of Senator Brooks of Illinois and the Chicago Tribune, pending a review of the contents by a congressional fact-finding board.

Washington and Lee administrators decided on the newer (Continued on Page Four)

Ravenhorst Predicts Oct. 20 Opening Date For First Pre-fab Units

EC-Dance Board Urge No Flowers As Sales Begin

Ticket Price Raised From \$9.00 to \$10.50 After October 22nd

At a recent joint meeting the Executive Committee and the Dance Board entered into the current controversy over the sending of flowers to dates at the Opening Dances on October 25 and 26 by strongly recommending that no flowers be sent, although they refrained from making any definite ruling.

Advance ticket sales for the dances began yesterday with Charlie Belcher, president, requesting the cooperation of the student body to facilitate the functioning of the five committees in charge of arrangements.

The price raise from \$9 to \$10 after October 22 makes it additionally advisable that all students purchase their tickets to hear Johnny Long and his orchestra as early as possible. This fee includes admission to both evening dances as well as the SAE concert Saturday afternoon immediately following the homecoming football game with the University of Richmond.

The problem concerning accommodations for the unprecedented number of dates was still acute, although Belcher said that he had found, and immediately released to students, approximately 25 more rooms. Hollins, one of the girls' schools which is handling its own reservations had exhausted its supply of rooms by last week and had begun a rapidly growing waiting list.

Declaring the period allotted for students to rent tuxedos closed, the president of the set expressed regret for those who were not among the 45 or more students who placed their orders before the deadline, but stated that no further aid could be expected from official sources in obtaining the proper attire.

Chipley Speaks At NFU Meeting

Urges All Men To Take Part in Campus Doings

Speaking before a gathering of over 100 men at the first regular meeting of the Non-Fraternity Union last Wednesday night, President Bill Chipley outlined plans for the coming year, discussed possibilities of NFU social functions, and described the sports setup in regard to non-fraternity men.

"I want to urge all of you to take special interest in all campus activities," said Chipley, pointing out that it was the duty of Washington and Lee Students to know what was going on outside the classroom. He expressed particular disapproval with the small turnout the Freshman election drew last Monday and further urged that wider publicity be given to such important events.

"The only way we can find out what the student body really feels when it comes to controversial issues is to get enough men to express their opinions on the subject," he maintained.

At this initial meeting, which was held in Washington Chapel, it was also decided to hold weekly meetings there at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday nights.

Plans for using the Student Union building during Friday and Saturday nights of Opening Dances was laid before the group and approved. The basement and first floor of the building have been set aside. The kitchen will be used to fry eggs and make coffee.

Chipley said that a juke box had been obtained and the school had agreed to supply records for dancing during off hours at the dance. A Dance Committee was named to oversee all activities for the two nights. This Committee will be responsible for food, decorations and music, and will investigate possibilities for holding other dances later this year.

25 Additional Units Should Be Ready For Tenancy Nov. 1

The long-awaited opening of pre-fab housing units was tentatively set today for October 20 by University Housing Administrator Henry Ravenhorst, who said the first 25 units will be ready for occupancy by that date barring unforeseen obstacles.

Mr. Ravenhorst said the first 25 units are virtually complete now. Automatic ditchdiggers are at work, making way for the sewer-pipe system which is the last facility to be installed.

Other Project Progressing

The 25 units are located in five houses on the north side of Nelson Avenue. Completion of 25 additional units under construction on the south side is progressing satisfactorily, according to Mr. Ravenhorst, who expects them to be ready for tenants by November 1.

Number one on the pre-fab waiting list is *The Ring-tum Phi* Managing Editor Walt Potter, who made application last February. All 25 families, however, may move in on the 20th, Mr. Ravenhorst said.

Twenty-two of the units are of the standard two-bedroom variety. Each bedroom will contain two twin beds. Three of the units have been designed for larger families and have three bedrooms, these being held in reserve for several men who have two or three children.

Situation Still Critical

The housing administrator asserted that the housing situation is still critical but has eased considerably since the beginning of school.

"At present we have 150 students and their wives living at various points around town. Only 19 married men are here minus their wives, and several of them do not intend to bring their wives at all," he said.

The 25 openings which will become available the 20th should adequately take care of the present surplus, Mr. Ravenhorst believes.

According to his figures, there are five faculty members who are here without their wives because of the lack of housing facilities. The opening of "Splinterville" will no doubt provide them with decent shelter for their families, Mr. Ravenhorst added.

He also said that the housing of un-married students had ceased to be a problem. "Of course there are still men living above the Corner Store, above the Co-op, and in the gym," he said, "but there are several rooms for rent in town, and vacancies in the dormitory are occurring with some regularity."

He predicted that the situation would soon be normal and that prospective renters could once again become critical of wallpaper.

W&L Men To Register At Charleston Hotel

The Holley Hotel will be the official Washington and Lee headquarters for the West Virginia game tomorrow. All students and alumni are requested to register at a special desk in the hotel, regardless of whether they are staying in town overnight.

This noon Cy Young spoke to the Touchdown Club after which a golf match between Washington and Lee and West Virginia alumni took place. Governor Clarence Meadows of the Mountain state participating with the Washington and Lee alumni at the Kanawha Country Club.

Dance To Be Given

Arrangements have been made for the W. and L. football squad to be admitted to the dance given by the Cotillion Club of Charleston tomorrow night. Mr. Elliott Abbott of the Casa Loma Night Club is inviting all ball players to attend the dance there free of charge.

During the between-the-halves ceremonies at the game, Miss Julia Holt, daughter of former Governor Rocky Holt who is now a trustee of W. and L., of Sweetbriar, Miss Ann Cammack of Vassar and Miss Kitty Picklen of Stuart Hall, sponsors of Washington and Lee, will be decorated by Governor Meadows.

The Ring-tum Phi

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October 11, 1946

35-35 in '47

A fired-up Big Blue team was not the only thing to be seen last Saturday afternoon.

While it is customary practise for a football field to be ruled off, students last week-end noticed something of an innovation at Wilson Field in finding the grandstands too divided up—but with something considerably more emphatic than a painted line. Two hog wire barriers about five feet high subtly suggest that the section of the stands between thirty-five-yard lines will be reserved; and when the field is thronged for the Homecoming game in two weeks, many students will be very shocked at learning they are not the ones for whom that section is intended.

From some sources we understand that this has always been the case; but if there is a rule to this effect, it is one that has outlived its usefulness, and one that should be changed before next year.

We say "next year" because investigation has revealed so many of the reserved seat tickets already sold that a complete correction at this time is out of the question. It is true that much has been done to help the situation by installing bleachers on the north side of the field; and for this, every student should feel genuinely indebted to Cap'n Dick and others responsible for the measure. The fact, however, remains that the bleachers are substitutes.

Because there is nothing that can be done about the coming game, we ask for nothing. But because every student contributes approximately ten dollars to university athletics every year, we do sincerely feel that if there is a reserved-seat section in the grandstands between thirty-five-yard lines in 1947, the students of Washington and Lee above everyone else are entitled to be in that section. M.S.E.

Why We're Weekly

Though known only to a few, each week from Wednesday through Friday there is an engagement of no mean proportions taking place on our campus. The occasion is the weekly publication of The Ring-tum Phi. In addition to this and the countless number of smaller jobs which keep the Print Shop staff more than occupied the remaining three days of the week, the situation has been further aggravated by a recent notice that all Bicentennial printing will hold top priority. And there will be plenty of it.

None of the printing—The Ring-tum Phi, the job work, The Alumni Magazine, or the Bicentennial material—can be dispensed with; but it is becoming increasingly apparent that unless the present staff is augmented in some way, efficient handling of this mass of material will be impossible.

The University Print Shop is understaffed. While there were four men handling a normal amount of work in the pre-war period, there are now only two handling twice the old volume. One of the men, a highly trained shop foreman, is having to do all of the menial work of any printer's devil. The other does nothing but set type for his entire working day... and still the volume is such that keeping up is virtually impossible.

The shortage, however, is the result neither of reluctance on the part of the University to hire men nor even the availability of trained personnel. While the latter does pose something of a problem, the real fly in the ointment is the same one with which so many have had to deal lately... housing!

We have heard many beefs that because it is only a weekly, The Ring-tum Phi is not like it was in the old days. Granted. And it cannot be like the old days until we have at least as large a printing staff as then. Such a staff is impossible unless living accommodations can be found for these men and their families.

Any student, or any person in town knowing of such accommodations would be doing both the University and its student publications an immense favor by notifying The Ring-tum Phi of them.

Letter to the Editor

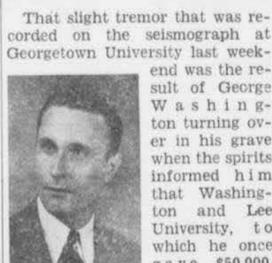
Dear Editor,

Just returned from seeing the football team off to Charleston. There was a crowd of one spectator. Me! Where the heck is the school spirit?

October 11, 1946; 2 p.m. RODNEY FITZPATRICK

On the Other Hand . . .

By B. Judy



Judy

That slight tremor that was recorded on the seismograph at Georgetown University last week-end was the result of George Washington turning over in his grave when the spirits informed him that Washington and Lee University, to which he once gave \$50,000, has been doing little else for the past several years but turning out Communists and fellow-travelers. Not only that, but the news has leaked out that Sweet Briar, a girl's finishing school which, coincidentally enough, was established within a wolf-call of Washington and Lee and VMI, a military school, has been molding nothing but coy followers of the "hammer and sickle," disguised as charming social butterflies.

I doubt very much if George was the only person who was surprised last week, however, by the startling announcement that the War Department has temporarily suspended from all service-connected schools a well-known textbook in economics—Economics: Principles and Problems, by Gemmill and Blodgett—when it was charged publicly that the book contained taints of Communism. This textbook has been in use at Washington and Lee for several years and also at Sweet Briar, as well as by over 100 other outstanding colleges and universities throughout the country. Naturally this is extremely upsetting, especially when one considers for a moment the number of outstanding Communists who have graduated from Sweet Briar.

The story broke when Mr. De Witt Emery, an embryonic Sewell Avery, and head of the National Small Businessmen's Association—the junior NAM—accused the Army of spreading Communism through its use of Gemmill and Blodgett's book. Winding up his revealing expose, before dashing out in search of a sliver of meat (a problem which apparently does not worry the Small Businessmen's Association), Mr. Emery limited himself to the modest request for a full-scale investigation of the entire War Department, sharply assailed "our spineless, appeasing State Department," (nothing is too good for hard-working Mr. Byrnes, you know), and demanded that it be "purged of all radicals, Communists and fellow-travelers."

Mr. Emery harangued specifically on two paragraphs in the 1088-page textbook. One urged the "adoption of a thorough-going

Federal estate tax which will prevent the piling up of wealth for the use of individuals, so as to take from the children of wealth the advantage they now enjoy through the inheritance of property which places them economically far above those who have not chosen their parents so wisely."

In other words, Mr. Emory believes that any proposal for a heavy inheritance tax which would turn back to society a sizable chunk of—say, Tommy Manville's estate when he passes on to another world, is nothing but pure Communism.

The second objection made by Mr. Emory was against that part of the textbook that urged higher income taxes for the rich on the ground that "the wealthy should be asked to pay a large part of the running expenses of society." Or, to put it another way, Mr. Emory (who probably heads the Small Businessmen's Association merely for peanuts) believes that a graduated income tax system which taxes a multi-millionaire proportionately more than a ditch-digger is just what Dr. Marx ordered. Frankly, I do not believe that either idea is any more Communist than Herbert Hoover's plan to standardize the width of floor-lumber.

Such attacks on our educational system, our teachers and our textbooks have always been with us. In the 1920's, it was the Public Utility interests and the American Legion who wanted to dictate what should be taught in our schools. The Legion, for example, rewrote the entire history of America, giving one whole page to the development of American literature and mentioning seven authors, while splattering the abortive Mexican war over 12 pages. In the 1930's, it was the NAM and William Randolph Hearst who attempted to "purge" our schools and textbooks. And now comes Mr. Emory!

It is the principle of this situation that is important. The economics book in question has been approved by the American Council of Education, certainly a more scholarly group than the Small Businessmen's Association, and has been in use for a number of years in over 100 leading schools, without any noticeable increase in the number of Communists in the nation. Obviously, Mr. Emory is attempting to agitate the public in an effort to serve an alert, level-headed, informed public opinion, plus political and intellectual freedom, we need not worry about such wild charges as those made by Mr. Emory. They are as the yapping of little dogs at the heels of great men, harmless but irritating.

'The Pencil' Makes Ballyhoo, Hates Coaches, Wants New Car

By Bob Baker

"I'm 29 years old and have never been kissed."

So said A. Lea Booth, lanky director of public relations, associate professor of journalism, and known as "The Pencil" to the students and faculty of the University.

"For which there must be a reason," quipped Fred Perry, University tennis coach.

Mr. Booth was sitting behind his copy-littered desk, one leg over the arm of his chair. Coach Perry was seated in a corner, puffing slowly on a pipe. A secretary was furiously typing away at another desk, which helped give the office that tense, newsroom atmosphere.

As director of public relations, Mr. Booth's chief job at present is to assist in carrying out a three-year Bicentennial promotion project.

"We're planning a Bicentennial celebration which will prove most gratifying to all concerned," he said.

Mr. Booth, a native of Danville, Va., graduated from Washington and Lee in June, 1940. He then spent two years, off and on, working on the Danville Register. From there he went to the United Press in New York, ghost-writing for the Kate Smith show over CBS and Paul Douglas' sports program over NBC.

Moving to Washington, Mr. Booth performed press and radio work for the Department of Agriculture.

There he wrote the script for a five-minute spot on Eric Severid's CBS program on Saturdays.

"And then I went into the Navy and everything went black," he said, "until I came here in June of this year."

Bicentennial work is not the only function of the busy Washington and Lee press office. All sports and general-interest stories concerning the University which appear in newspapers are released there.

Director Booth, who was an Associated Press correspondent as a student here, now has two assistant writers, Charley McDowell, who writes sports releases, and

Charlie Brennan, who handles society and news copy.

The black-haired publicity director also instructs students of journalism in advanced story composition.

"My pet hates," he said, "are



government bureaucracy, the OPA and football coaches. And my favorite of everything is San Francisco. That's the place. Just give me a week there and I'd own the town."

"But you haven't got that nice Navy uniform now, Lea. Things would be different," said Coach Perry, who had been silent but observant during the interview.

"By the way," "The Pencil" remarked, ignoring the coach's witticism, "I wish you'd put this request in the paper; that if anyone knows where I can buy a new Plymouth convertible coupe, please give me a ring on No. 535."

That, of course, ended the interview.

Orientation for New Men

October 24 has been set as the date when President Francis P. Gaines will present his annual talk, "The History and Traditions of Washington and Lee," to all new men. It has been announced by R. N. Latture, Director of Freshman Activities. Attendance is compulsory.

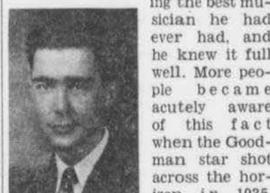
Notice

Professor O. W. Riegel will open a series of journalistic assemblies Monday night at 7:30 in Room 8, Newcomb Hall. At the meeting Mr. Riegel will speak on the history of the Lee School of Journalism and its program. He also will give suggestions to Journalism students in the planning of their courses. All Journalism students are required to attend.

Small Talk

By W. T. Romaine

When young Benjamin Goodman left the famous old Pollack Band in 1934, Mr. Pollack was losing the best musician he had ever had, and he knew it full well. More people became acutely aware of this fact when the Goodman star shot across the horizon in 1935, and from 1935 to 1940 there was a swiftly-moving half-decade of music and musicians impressive beyond words. A young trumpeter, Harry James, (who had once been billed in a circus as "the fastest drummer in the world"), played some great jazz in those days, and was but one of a long cavalcade of musicians the roster of which contains such names as Berigan, Elman, Krupa, Wilson, Stacy, Basie. It would be useless to attempt to list the men whom Goodman started in the big-time, simply because their ability and achievements would be done inadequate justice in so small and insignificant a space. Suffice it to say that Benny's bands, and, more important musically Benny's clarinet, made musical history that completely eclipsed the engulfed Paul Whitman and Casa Loma bands which has hitherto been considered the very ultimate in what was good "jazz," (a word as frequently misused as any in the English language during the last ten years.)



Romaine

After a siege of sciatica, Benny was classified 4-F, and came back into the thick of things in 1941. In previous years Fletcher Henderson's arrangements had lent much to the fame of BG's band, but after 1941, (and intermittently before that date), Eddie Sauter's orchestrations comprised the main bulk of that music which possessed any stature in the band. At this time Cootie Williams left the Duke, and Benny had under his banner at different times men of what was largely the newer crop of good musicians, George Auld, Charlie Christian, John Guarieri. Another of the famous periodic Goodman break-ups followed, and out of this came a band featuring McGarity, Musso, Powell, (a contributor of fine arranging as well as excellent piano). Billy Rose's "Seven Lively Arts" gave BG the chance to do sextet work exclusively and he jumped at the opportunity. This group was probably among the two or three best small outfits with which Goodman has ever played, and was a top-notch line-up—Norvo, Feld, Stewart, Wilson, Bryan. The stint with Rose's show brings us up to Benny's present band, a band about which there is at present much hot controversy.

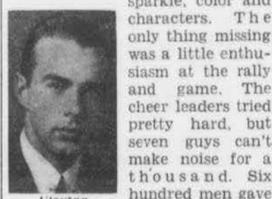
In the listing of past Goodman bands and stars, the King himself has been left out, simply because the musicians mentioned, although fine creative artists, do not measure up to their leader. It was Benny whose consummate polish and genius sparked so much that the bands did. It was Goodman who whipped those clock-work sections into shape, who made the brass pungent and the saxes clean cutting. There have been many complaints down through the years to the effect that Goodman was a heartless slave-driver, and this may or may not have been true. (In all probability it is, or so overwhelming evidence would make it seem.) Nevertheless, however, he did it, BG contributed something unforgettable to big-band jazz.

Benny isn't turning out the individual musicians he used to, and consequently his sections don't have the same bite as before, mainly because of lack of the calibre of musicians capable to such high standards of work. Some say that the King has quit, that he's tired of wringing new ideas and modern arrangements out of his men. Some say that Benny's just getting a slow start after the end of a war, whose toll on the manpower of the nation has taken many competent musicians, frequently the best. The old Goodman hasn't changed one bit, but all facts point to the logical conclusion that Ben is ready to "abdicate" his position as "The King of Swing," and it seems very much as if the Goodman era is over. Whatever may happen, it is a sure thing that Goodman and what he has contributed will never be completely forgotten. He has left behind him a heritage which will in any event always be rich in ideas and inspiration for posterity.

Campus Comment

By Wally Clayton

Week-end Pot-Pourri: Washington and Lee's first postwar football week-end lacked little in sparkle, color and characters. The only thing missing was a little enthusiasm at the rally and game. The cheer leaders tried pretty hard, but seven guys can't make noise for a thousand. Six hundred men gave far more support to a losing team in 1942 than we have so far shown our potentially good one.... Dave Jones spent a rough afternoon, looking for both his dog and his date.... Jimmy Holloran engaged in heated controversy with Bill Chipley after the game because The Chip didn't carry the ball right on out of the park after he caught that pass. "We gotta show 'em we really play to win," enthused Holloran, who is still pretty worried about his coat.... Judge Rhea and Bill Naylor turned down a bet that they couldn't walk down the ledge of Memorial Bridge. "Too easy," disdained Rhea. "Right you are," agreed Bill.... Johnny Gannon, of "The Great Gannon Ball" fame started to huddle up with Hampden-Sydney after he reported to the referee.... shouldn't the Assimilation Committee or somebody give the word to the freshmen about taking off their hats whenever they hear "The Swing?"



Clayton

Chatter: Gemmill & Blodgett's text-book on economics, a Commerce School stand-by for years and years, has been banned by the Army for some reason, as B. Judy will tell you across the way. Must mention Russia, or something.... Earl(e) Palmer Brown has crossed his wires again, and decided not to come to Law School. But Larry Wales, a former Key-der is coming over, so the Law Library will boast one character, anyway.... the Richmond Times-Dispatch, from its vantage point a hundred and thirty miles away, has come up with an editorial happily proving to themselves that girls would rather go to VMI hops than to W & L or U.Va. dances. Wonder if the T-D has ever checked on the number of late-daters among those girls "who seem to prefer the military schools".... Mal Deans, Ox and Bull Simmons and Shorty Long were among the alumni who checked in to watch the Big Blue roll again. Deans showed signs of regaining his undergraduate form, but tired visibly in the stretch. The old Campus Commenter also smiled several shades of green smiles when his Mauriello prediction was mentioned.... Dan Pinck entertained many of his friends telling of his experiences as a major in the Chinese Army. "Pretty important work," whispered Dan. "I had charge of weather reports." Dan also said he'd turned down many romances because he was true to his girl in Washington. (Note: we're very happy to print this for

you, Dan, and hope that it clears up all misunderstanding.)

More Chatter: Our candidate for All-American cheer-leader is Buddy Morris. He doesn't shout very loud, but neither does he lose his voice. He has form, change of pace, speed and durability.... Some freshmen are being kicked out of an 8:25 class because of a stifled yawn or two. How Silly.... Nate Adams showered this columnist with cigarettes Saturday night. Nate says that since Paul Saunders has been made Chesterfield representative on the campus, "I'll nod to Paul, but that's all. I can't be true to my company and engage in any conversation, unless it be in a missionary vein."

Wind-up: Bill Romaine and Fred Holley did not make the rounds together this week-end. Probable result: House mountain will crumble and fall.... Chuck Brennan is going mad trying to remember the name of Shabby Davidson's date. No good will come of this.... Ad Lanier, who managed to come up with one of the nicest dates on the campus, never lost his dignity.... Charlie Rowe and Scoop Jackson really are going down to the Associated Press convention this week.... Can't find out a thing about Cliff Hood or Web McLeod.

P.S. John Warner, Beta Freshman, got pretty lost in all the confusion at the R. E. Lee Saturday noon. He just couldn't find his date anywhere. He finally located a desk where two women were very occupied with papers and such. "This must be the Date Bureau," figured John, and fell in line. "What a fine idea, this business of having an information booth right in the hotel," John said to the man in front of him. But the man in front was having a tough time trying to find a spittoon, and didn't answer. John said later that he did think some people in that line wouldn't exactly be looking for dates, but at the time he didn't notice it at all. But after sweating the thing through, Warner got to the desk and asked for his date. "Dates?" asked one of the women. "This is the registration booth for the county tax unit. How big is your house, please?" Like Dave Jones, Warner is still looking for his date, and still thinks some sort of an information booth is necessary.

P.P.S. The staff of this paper in general, and this columnist in particular are hereby publically inviting the editors and columnists of the Madison Breeze to a Publication Party. It would be of mutual benefit, we're sure. They'd see how a paper is put out, and Holley might find a friend. And while we remember it, Luncheon Meat, that squat and long, black and white pooch isn't speaking to us any more.... neither is Bob Tyson.

Flash! Frank Baker's Moody, who was seriously injured by some bum of a hit and run driver early Tuesday evening, will recover.

(Note to Bernie Kaplan: No, Character, we are not filling in as Dog Editor for The Ring-tum Phi.)

IT'S SPALDING IN BIG-TIME BASKETBALL



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SPALDING SETS THE PAGE IN SPORTS

Generals Face W. Va.; Perry Plans Exhibition

Experience May Be Determining Factor In Charleston Game

The Generals departed for Charleston today in high spirits prior to the renewal of the 51 year old rivalry with the Mountaineers of West Virginia. The Mountaineers will be looking for their third victory of the season against one defeat in tomorrow's contest, while the Generals will be fighting hard for their second win.

In the thirty games played by the two teams, the Big Blue has been able to win only four times, while gaining four ties. The last victory for the Generals was a hard fought 9-0 win in 1939, and prior to that a forfeit victory in 1915 had been the Blues' last appearance in the win column. The W. Va. victories from 1940-42 were by scores of 12-7, 7-6, and 21-7.

Only one injury was reported among the thirty-five men who made the trip over the mountains, that being the sprained ankle of End Jim Lukens, and even Lukens will see action despite the soreness which remains in the leg. The remainder of the squad is termed "ready" by Trainer "Doc" Boyd.

The Mountaineers, who hold victories over Otterbein and Wayneburg, as well as the drubbing received from Pitt 33-7, have the potentialities and material to make a great ball club, but have received tough breaks all season. The entire line of the 1942 eleven is reported playing brilliant ball for Coach Bill Kern this season.

Running ordinarily from the single wing formation, the W. Va. boys pulled out the "T" formation for display last week, and will probably use both formations against the "Big Blue." The entire W. and L. coaching staff has seen the Mountaineers in action, and respect the abilities of their opponent's coaching staff headed by Bill Kern.

Coach Art "Pappy" Lewis remained his usually silent self this week, but stated that his boys should have another game under their belts before tackling the Mountaineers who probably are rounding into mid-season form after three games, adding that the "greenness" of the Blue may be the deciding factor in the final score.

Averaging 172 pounds, the Mountaineers backfield will consist of Zinnaich at quarter, Kuyayda at full, with Freese and Becca at the halves. It is a well balanced quartet that will be banging against the 200-pound General line. The West Virginia line, averaging 193 pounds, will be out to stop the 186-pound Blue backs.

Changes in the General lineup will send Dike Norman out for the kickoff at the center post replacing Mark Sours, Hank Mastrriann will be in at fullback, shifting Brian Bell to a halfback post in place of Harry Harner. Herb Miller will start at a guard post in the tussle. Jim Fahey will replace the injured Lukens as the right end.

A pair of West Virginia natives, Andy McCutcheon of Charleston and Norman, a Wheeling boy, will serve as Co-Captains for the Generals in the tilt.

The complete lineup will include ends Bill Chirley and Jim Fahey; tackles McCutcheon and Jim Pratt; guards Herb Miller and Paul Cavalliere; center Dike Norman; backs Mike Boyda, Charlie Harrington, Brian Bell and Hank Mastrriann.

Jayvees Fall to SMA, 14-0; Davidson Shines on Run

Coach Harry Broadbent's inexperienced junior varsity team fared poorly in their game here last Friday afternoon against the powerful Staunton Military Academy eleven, who downed the Brigadiers by a 14-0 score.

SMA, operating smoothly from a modified T-formation, got off to a quick start and in the second minute of play, following a long run by Spears, Jones dashed 20 yards for a tally. Jones scored again late in the third period from the Jayvee seven-yard line, climaxing a 60 yard drive by the Staunton group. Spears converted both times.

A fumble just after the half thwarted W & L's chief scoring threat, which had featured a 45-yard sprint by Frank Davidson deep into Staunton territory.

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Big Blue's First Score in Opener



Charlie Harrington (with ball) is shown above as he shook off the last Hampden-Sydney man before crossing the goal line with the first touchdown of the season for the Big Blue. George Bryan (24) and Jack Crawford (12) come in to block for the ball carrier, but Pond (50) was already out of the play.



Buddy Chapman (26) is shown moving away from an unidentified tackler, but Mark Sours and Bill Chipley (24) are moving in to halt the attempted punt return.

'Big Blue' Tops H-S Tigers

Harrington, Boyda Star In Hectic 41-6 Victory

The Washington and Lee Generals, who have been termed by some sports writers as the "mystery team" of the Southern Conference, were slow starting against Hampden-Sydney last Saturday afternoon, but before the final whistle the crowd had seen some of the mystery disappear as the "Big Blue" shellacked the visiting Tigers 41-6.

The score does not tell the true story of the game which was dominated by Hampden-Sydney until near half time, as the boys from Death Valley found some weaknesses in the untried General defense and threatened the Blue goal from the beginning.

Toward the end of the half, Charlie Harrington, a freshman halfback who came to Washington and Lee with Art Lewis from St. Mary's Pre-Flight, stepped 11 yards off-tackle to initiate the scoring for the day and the season. Harrington scored a second time late in the third period, whereafter a pass from Working, he exhibited broken field running that establishes him as a contender for All-State honors.

Boyda's passes after intermission made the score mount rapidly, as he tossed to Jim Fahey for 38 yards and Bill Chipley for 25 yards, each play going for six points. Other scores during the hectic second half came on a 57 yard end run by Harry Harner, and a 23 yard return to "pay dirt" by Brian Bell with his second pass interception of the day.

Bob Riley came through with an educated toe, kicking 5 of 6 attempts for extra points, and while the kicks weren't too important in that game, Riley should be valuable later in the season when scores become closer.

The Hampden-Sydney score, which came early in the fourth period on a pass from Averitt to Pond, showed the Generals big weakness—that of pass defense.

Leading ground gainers during the high scoring fracas were Brian Bell, who romped for 67 yards in five attempts from scrimmage; Mike Boyda, who in total offense, running and passing, picked up 102 yards in 13 tries; Kyle Holley, who handled twice for 47 yards; Harrington, who received two passes for 55 yards gain; and Fahey, who received two passes for 48 yards.

The Generals punters averaged 36 yards on 4 tries, but Boyda kicked twice for 88 yards, averaging 44.



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Tennis Head, Vinnie Richards Schedule Match for Monday

Fred Perry, Washington and Lee's famous tennis coach, will meet a one-time Olympic singles champion, Vinnie Richards, in an exhibition match here next Monday, Oct. 14, at 3:30 p.m. Although both men are professionals, the exhibition will be free to the public, as will a similar match on Sunday at Staunton Military Academy.

Although Perry's exploits need no repeating to Washington and Lee tennis enthusiasts, the aging Richards may be new to the younger students. Richards, who is in his late forties, teamed with the great Bill Tilden to capture more National Doubles titles than any pair in history.

Fall Basketball Tourney To Begin on October 21

A Round Robin Tournament for experienced basketball players will get under way on October 21. Some men have registered with Coach Carl Wise for participation in the games, which will be played three days each week until early December.

Coach Wise requested today that those men who are potential varsity candidates register with him in the gym before Wednesday, so that he might arrange a schedule for the minimum of five teams in the tourney. A letterman or an experienced player will serve as manager for the individual teams, and handle the boys in the "conditioner" schedule which is planned.

Those men who have registered with the coach or are being counted on by him to participate are: Bob Lee, Bruce Parkinson, Bruce King, Don Moxham, A. Marenstein, Millar White, Clancy Balenger, Bill Bryan, Fred Vinson, Don Hillock, Reggie Crockett, Bill Eades, Sonny Croft, Charles McDowell, Shep Zinovoy, Bob Early, Chris Compton, Bill Kinnaird, George Pierson, Harold Lauck, and Joe Moffatt.

Remembered also for his play with Davis Cup teams and as Olympic singles champion, Richards still wields a wicked racquet on the court and gives the top pros a run for their money. He is currently employed as head of the Sports Department with the Dunlop Tire and Rubber Company, who double in tennis ball manufacture.

Besides the two-sets-of-three match between Perry and Richards, the Co-Captains elect of the W. and L. team, Don Moxham and Shep Zinovoy, will combine with the pros for a doubles match, during the exhibition.

Perry, who is sponsoring the match in an effort to arouse student interest in tennis, hopes to play on the upper courts (near the baseball diamond) which are currently being resurfaced with smooth asphalt. If bad weather delays completion of the resurfacing, the match will be played on the clay courts. Bleachers will be erected to handle the crowd at whichever site is chosen for the exhibition.

In making the announcement of Richards' appearance here, Coach Perry stated that he plans to have performances by other in the vicinity.

Estimates are now being taken for the renovation of the lower tennis notables whenever they are courts. Coach Perry also disclosed. It is planned that a new layer of clay will be placed on the courts this winter. They will be graded and levelled so that the courts will drain easily and quickly.

Golf Finals on Tuesday

"Hyphen" Hilton-Green and Gordon Sibley will meet Tuesday afternoon in the finals of the All-School Fall Golf Tourney. Hilton-Green, advanced to the finals with a 8-and-7 victory over Bud-dy Laupheimer in a match Thursday. Sibley moved up with a 6-and-5 verdict over Jack McCormack.

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Generalizing... by Don Moxham

There can't be many complaints about the Generals' play in that second half last Saturday. In an attempt to trace back to the game when any W & L eleven rolled up 41 points, we ran our of Calyx's. Those who have been around say that this is the best team in at least a decade, but—

most of the teams on our schedule can say the same thing. The University of West Virginia will go into Saturday's game with the advantage of having played three games already, including a 33-7 drubbing at the hands of Pittsburgh. The Mountaineers won their other two contests against Otterbein and Wayneburg, West Virginia will probably operate from a single wing, using plenty of power plays, and you can count on the Generals' running into a big and rugged line in Charleston.

Judging by the individual performances of the "Big Blue" backs, especially Charley Harrington, the Generals should extend their win streak to two, by a score of 13-7, equalling the total number of victories for the 1941 and 1942 seasons.

Big John Bell's decision to leave school is a blow to both the football and baseball teams. The 215-pounder from Parkersburg would have played plenty of tackle and

guard this season. Bell was also named to the All-State baseball team as a catcher this past Spring.

Knowing that we are not going to kill off anyone's business—because Americans are natural gamblers anyway—don't anybody think that those football parley prediction cards with fat odds are sending you on the road to retirement. If you pick three out of three games correctly you win at the odds of five to one. The true odds are seven to one. You have a 50 per cent chance of picking the first one. To pick two right you cut the percentage to 25, and for three you halve the 25 per cent.

The organization that gives the points and selects the games is a national syndicate, and they know what they are doing. If some Notre Dame lineman breaks a shoe string, this type of syndicate usually knows it before the lineman can put a knot in it. But it is a lot of fun. Everyone thinks he knows just a little more about the game and he just feels he'll be a winner.

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Text Banned

(Continued from page one)

Fairchild, Furniss, and Buck text because the publishers handling Gemmil and Blodgett were not able to send enough copies in time for the fall term of the Commerce school. The decision was made several weeks before the army stand on the book was released, and was in no way anything but coincidental, according to commerce professors at the University.

Mr. Griffith, new member of the Washington and Lee commerce staff is of the opinion that it was a "rather silly thing for the army to do." He said that he taught the same text at the University of Georgia, which he

claims to be archly capitalistic in ideal, and that there was never any objections to the text at that institution.

Washington and Lee Commerce staff members believe that the army ban is based on a few scattered statements that Gemmil and Blodgett made about proportionate taxation. At one point in the book, it is stated that taxation could be allotted in heavier amounts to the higher income groups in order to level the present social inequalities in this country to some degree. But the writers continued by qualifying that statement with the remark that proportionate taxation is not necessarily a logical solution to the widely discussed problem.

Commerce professors at Washington and Lee University agree that there are any number of books which can be construed to mean almost anything that individual interests might wish them to mean. All books, they believe, are not written with the express approval of the present national regime and many instances of writing not in accord with present beliefs are in evidence today.

Alumnus Portrait To Be Presented Thursday Noon

A portrait of the Honorable Westmoreland Davis, a former governor of Virginia, and an honorary alumnus of this institution, will be presented to Washington and Lee University in Lee Chapel at 12:00 noon on Thursday, October 17, 1946. Mrs. Davis, who is making the gift, will be present.

Dr. Robert H. Tucker, Chairman of the Virginia Industrial Commission during Mr. Davis' administration, will preside at the exercises and relate some personal reminiscences.

Mr. Paul H. Sanders, Ph.D., Editor of *The Southern Planter*, will give a summary account of the valuable service rendered by Mr. Davis to agriculture.

Concluding, President Francis P. Gaines will review the contributions made by Mr. Davis to good government in Virginia.

Members of the faculty and student body are invited to attend the ceremony.

First Student Reports To Go to Dean's Office

The first reports on student's work so far this term will be made to the Dean's office Monday, according to a statement released by Dean Gilliam Tuesday.

Although no grades will be sent home until the middle of November, Mr. Gilliam stressed the importance of these first reports to all students.

The initial reports will be based on the tests given in all departments during the last few days, and upon homework and general attitude in class.

A "U" report signifies that a student's work, if continued at its present level, will result in a failing grade in February. However, in some cases, Mr. Gilliam stated, a student is given an unsatisfactory grade because he is capable of much better work than he has shown.

Tribute to Lee Planned For Saturday Morning

Following a custom of many years, Dr. Gaines, members of the Board of Trustees, faculty, and the student body will conduct a memorial service, and pay a tribute of respect and appreciation to General Lee on the anniversary of his death. General Lee died at his home on the campus at 9:00 a.m. on October 12, 1871.

The National Board of Trustees of the Robert E. Lee Foundation (Stratford Hall) will be guests of the University for the occasion.

Dr. Gaines will lead the service and speak briefly regarding the contribution General Lee made toward rebuilding Washington and Lee and in leaving the imprint of his great character and personality upon the life and spirit of the campus. Members of the student body and faculty are invited to participate in this tribute of respect.

Classes meeting at the B hour will end at 9:00 a.m., and those meeting at the D hour will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Freshman Honor Society Will Discuss New Men

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, will meet next week to discuss the election of six of seven new men to be selected from the freshman class of the last spring and summer terms. It is expected that those selected will be initiated on the following week.

Those who wish to attain membership in the group must maintain a 2.5 average or better in each subject during the first term, of hold that average in all subjects for an entire year. When elections take place for the present unusually large freshman class, the society expects to name at least fifteen new members.

Plans are being made to send a representative of the society to the national convention at the University of Iowa on November 8 and 9. The group kept up its activities during the war, and now has a membership of ten men.

Officers for the coming year are: President Joe Rowe, Vice-President, Marvin Daves, Secretary, Bill Rattner, Treasurer C. H. Lauck, Jr., Historian, Jon Rugel.

Dr. Gaines Addresses Top Southern Publishers

Speaking before the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association at Biloxi, Miss., President Francis P. Gaines stressed the importance of the modern journalistic education.

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Flowers Poll

(Continued from page one)

"I'd say just leave it up to the traditions."

Ev Schneider, Sigma Nu—"Most veterans aren't able to pay for the flowers. It's better to save for the Fancy Dress, and forget about the Openings."

James Farrar, Delta Tau Delta—"I'm for flowers, but there should be a restriction on the prices."

Jim Pruitt, Kappa Sigma—"I think that they should be banned."

Bob Smith, Lambda Chi—"I'm against it, because the living expenses are so high. It just means more money from home."

Irving Joel, Zeta Beta Tau—"I think that it's a great deal of additional cost at a time when expenses are high anyway."

Bob Brown, Kappa Sigma—"I say no—definitely!"

IRC Has First Meeting; Rugel Names Committees

The International Relations Club held its initial meeting last Tuesday night. It was decided at this meeting to invite into membership all new men who hold an interest in international current affairs.

Jon Rugel, president of this group, appointed a committee consisting of old members to contact all prospective members. This

committee is Dave Guthrie, Ozzie Osborne, Richard Chiani, Walt Kingsbury.

All those interested in joining the club are invited to attend the first formal meeting on Tuesday, October 17.

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