

Tuition To Increase By Sixteen Per Cent Beginning in Summer

Skyrocketing Costs Quoted as Reason For Rise in Rates

To meet greatly increased costs of operation, Washington and Lee University will increase its tuition fees in the academic divisions and also the School of Law from \$300 to approximately \$350 a regular session, it was announced here today by President Francis Pendleton Gaines. The increase becomes effective at the opening of the 1947 summer session.

Dr. Gaines said that "to our students and their parents, and to our alumni and friends, we feel that it is hardly necessary to explain the necessity for the increase. All elements of the cost of operating have increased tremendously; for example, fuel costs almost twice as much as it did before the war, and the other essential services and materials for the institution have made a striking advance."

The majority of American institutions have already raised their fees. The publication, *School and Society*, reports that of 84 independent institutions comparable in structure to Washington and Lee, 62 have already increased tuition, and 11 more will increase next year. State universities have generally followed the same trend.

In the academic division at W. and L., the tuition will be ten dollars per semester credit hour. On the other hand, the University Fee, allotted for courses for which the University merely serves as agent, such as medical, hospital, library, recreation and similar elements, will be reduced from \$37.50 per semester to \$25.

The University expects soon to increase its number of full scholarships to men in every field of academic activity.

Non-Speaking Hits New High

By Carl Johnson

Majority of the freshmen hailed before the Assimilation Committee last Monday night were violators of the speaking rule, Chairman Ralph Davis said. He urged all upperclassmen to report those new men who fail to observe the speaking tradition.

"We are having more trouble with this than in any previous year," Davis remarked. "Unless we are prepared to abolish one of the finest customs at Washington and Lee, we, the upperclassmen, must start turning in the names of those who fail to speak on the campus and in the town."

Davis added that those freshmen who have lost their hats must check with the University Supply Store each day. Although there are no hats in stock at present, a new supply has been ordered and the shipment is expected momentarily.

"As soon as the new hats arrive, there will be no excuse for any freshman caught without a freshman hat," the Assimilation Committee head warned.

Davis said that, although no punishments have been levied by the board of upperclassmen, some severe restrictions for freshmen were in the offing, unless violations were considered lessened.

He also said that although it should be unnecessary to tell anyone to take off his hat when "The Swing" is played or sung, several complaints have been received by the Assimilation Committee concerning freshmen who fail to do so.

"Although this is not now part of the freshmen rules, we may be forced to make another law unless a great improvement is noted at the William and Mary and Richmond games," Davis said.

Notice

Miss Frances Huffman, of the Lexington Red Cross, announced today that a Home Nursing course is now offered to wives of Washington and Lee students. The course will consist of one meeting a week for twelve weeks.

All wives of students who are interested in this course should call Miss Huffman at 108 and indicate whether an evening or afternoon session is preferred.

French Department Plans To Adopt War-Crippled Village of Aethies

Osborne Originated Plan for Fund Campaign Drive; Collections Will Be Made During Coming Week

By Bill Bien

With full support of the French department at Washington and Lee University, plans have been made for the "adoption" of a war-crippled village in France, according to ETO veteran Ozzie Osborne, originator of the idea. Osborne, a Washington and Lee student and member of Kappa Alpha, announced last Tuesday that faculty members of the French department have pledged cooperation in a drive scheduled for Oct. 21 to Oct. 26 for the purpose of raising money for items badly needed by the townspeople of Aethies, State of Somme, in France.

During the war the citizens of Aethies were in the middle of German war plans. There was also a Nazi Officer training school in the sector. But, Osborne relates, the resources and protection of the entire town were extended to two Allied fliers shot down from their flak-torn B-17 during the early part of the war. They were hidden and fed in the Aethies church, and given aid in a subsequent escape to England. The French were loyal and now are in the throes of a post-war hunger famine.

His plan, which is endorsed by Washington and Lee administrators, is that the students should appoint themselves the guardians of Aethies and help it out of its present trouble by sending food and scarce items of clothing through the medium of one of the existing relief agencies.

A committee consisting of Osborne as chairman, and members Chap Boyd, Jack Taylor, Dick

Hodges, Dale Johnson, Bill Bien, and Bob Reynolds, will solicit voluntary contributions from campus organizations and fraternity houses throughout the coming week.

Osborne also said that anyone wishing to donate toward the project can make their contribution in the office of French professors Siler, Espy and Drake at any time during the week.

The committee reported that various French classes have already pledged contributions and support for the program.

Rally Planned For Tonight; Lewis To Speak

Bertini Urges Students To Learn All Cheers Before Attending Game

More than nine hundred W. and L. students, wives and children are expected to be present at the football rally in Doremus Gymnasium tonight at 7:15, just twenty hours before Washington and Lee will meet one of its toughest adversaries of the season.

Head Coach Art Lewis will be the featured speaker, and will be supplemented by speeches by several of the players. Leader Bill Romaine and the Southern Collegians are slated to supply the music.

Printed copies of the football yells are to be distributed and Bob Bertini, cheerleader-in-charge, has urged all students to learn them "or, at least, take them to the game tomorrow." "The Washington and Lee Swing" will be sung after every W. and L. touchdown, and freshmen have been reminded to remove their hats at that time.

Tonight's rally takes on added importance in that William and Mary last week defeated Virginia Tech 49-0. Bertini has reminded the student body that tomorrow's game will be one in which spirit will mean very much... "probably more than in any other game," he added.

Bertini expressed hope that the spirit shown at Charleston last week would be duplicated at the William and Mary game. "Although there were relatively few W. and L. men present at the West Virginia game," Bertini stated, "they made a lot of noise. With the big number of students expected in Roanoke tomorrow, there should be more yelling than ever before."

The cheerleading squad which will accompany the team to Roanoke tomorrow includes:

Dave Jones, Head Cheerleader; Bob Bertini, Norman Fischer, Art Morris, Charlie Farrington, Bill Craddock, Maury Khourt, Larry Garvin and Paul Yates.

Tau Kappa Iota Changes Initiation Plans for Year

On Tuesday night, the TKI held its first meeting to discuss plans for the coming year, and to propose a suitable initiation for men who will be eligible for membership to the honorary society.

Membership in the TKI is restricted to those students who acquire a B average in a Biology course and who intend to major in either Biology, Chemistry, or Pre-medical education. Students meeting these requirements will be checked in the Registrar's office and given bids.

President Kingsley Knowland stated that the informal initiation would be removed this year, however, a three to five minute report to the club would be required of the pledge. The students speech will be discussed and then voted on by the group. If the report meets with the approval of the society, the man will enter the club and acquire membership toward the end of the first semester. Men pledged in 1943 will be exempt from the report and will become active members this fall.

A smoker is scheduled for Tuesday night at the Student Union building for all old members and pledges where Dr. Stevens, faculty advisor, will carry on further discussion of other important plans.

Fred Lynch Arrives Thursday To Decorate Gym; Cotillion Club Unanimously Outlaws Corsages

Manufacturers Promise Supply of Formal Wear As Paper Shirts Emerge

By Ford Stephens

Frederick L. Lynch, who is fast becoming a fixture at Washington and Lee's dance sets, will arrive here next Thursday to begin the decorating of the gymnasium for what may well be the greatest dance set ever seen on this campus.

Mr. Lynch first appeared on this campus with the Fancy Dress ball of 1934, and has been here frequently since then.

During the war he was associated with the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, where he directed the nationally famous "Women In War Work" exhibit, which was shown throughout this country and in Moscow. Recently he has been handling the "Homes For Tomorrow" exhibition for the Curtis Publishing Company. This show presented scale models of future modernistic homes, which were designed by eminent architects such as Frank Lloyd Wright.

It is believed that Lynch has been signed to do the decorations for the Fancy Dress Ball.

Frank Brooks, president of the Sophomore class, will lead the figure in the dance next Friday night.

Johnny Long



while Charlie Belcher, president of the Cotillion Club is to head the figure on Saturday night.

Advance ticket sales are progressing, but not up to expectations, according to Charlie Belcher. He reiterated that Thursday, October 22, will be the last chance to get a \$9. ticket, as after that

(Continued on Page Four)

Rates Lowered by Trustees On Fraternities' Mortgages; Board Also Makes Grants

Operating Houses Will Receive \$500 In Assistance Plan

Fraternity finances were given a boost Saturday afternoon when the University Board of Trustees voted:

1. To reduce the interest rate on fraternity house mortgages from five to four per cent, effective July 1, 1946.

2. To grant an additional \$500 to all actively operating fraternities.

3. To remit to fraternities owing mortgages to the University \$200 of the interest due this year.

This action was the result of a petition presented for the Interfraternity Council by Jim Harmon, PIKA house president. The IFC had asked for reduction in the mortgage interest rate from five to three per cent. The board had previously reduced the rate from six to five per cent in 1940.

The IFC also felt that fraternities whose houses had been occupied by the Army, needed additional funds to rehabilitate their houses. They did not feel, considering the Army's policy to pay damages and to reconstruct everything as it was, that the University had returned a sufficient amount to the houses.

In addition, payment by fraternities who owe interest for 1946-47 on their mortgages is optional. Payment on capital fund amortizing the debt is left to the individual choice of each house. If they owe \$15,000 this year, non-payment will make them owe on only \$15,000 principal next year. The Board decided on the four per cent interest as it is the prevailing rate in business and financial circles and at the local banks.

Appearing at a special meeting of the Interfraternity council Monday afternoon with Dean F. J. Gilliam and treasurer E. S. Mattingly, President Gaines outlined the board's decision, explaining that the board was interested in seeing that the students would have good living quarters. The president added that the board noted that the University had fixed the dormitories for one-third of the student body and now wanted to contribute towards repairing the residences of approximately one half the enrollment.

Dr. Gaines said he felt the adjustment voted upon Saturday was an equitable one and the IFC extended votes of thanks for cooperation to the Board and to President Gaines and Dean Gilliam.

This new adjustment, which boosts to \$1200 the University grant to fraternities whose houses were occupied by the Army, was aimed at helping all fraternities to get back on their feet and even those not owing mortgages will receive the \$500 rehabilitation allowance.

The five houses near the University gate were used by the ASTP. The Delta and Phi Gamma houses were used intermittently by the University for special purposes. The Administration used Sigma Chi and Pi Phi under similar conditions and rented them the remainder of the time.

The Lambda Chi, SAE and Phi Psi houses were used as dormitories until they were no longer needed. The ZBT house was employed to handle the Army overflow, while the Kappa Sig and KA houses were used under special contract.

Mrs. Du Pont Gives \$50,000

In connection with the Bicentennial Program, securities to the value of over \$55,000 have been donated by Mrs. Alfred I. duPont of Wilmington, Delaware, to be added to the general endowment fund as a memorial to her father, Thomas Ball. Of importance is the fact that amounts received at this time for endowment carry with them an additional grant by the General Education Board on a percentage basis which will bring the total value of the donations from both sources to almost \$70,000. This is not the first time that Mrs. duPont has made a substantial gift to Washington and Lee.

'In This Petty Pace' ...



Shown here are two Davidson Park Housing units as they appeared in July when construction started. As of today, the roof shown being installed is completed

Notice

In order to give all students the opportunity of attending the game in Roanoke on Saturday, October 19, the Executive Committee of the Faculty has decided upon the following program of classes for that day:

8:00 — 8:45
8:45 — 9:30
9:30 — 10:15
10:15 — 11:00
11:00 — 11:45

Attention is called to the fact that the first class begins at 8:00 a.m.

RTP Men Visit Natural Bridge

Edmunds, Riegel Address Journalism Students

Renewal of war dormant journalistic activities swung from the abstract to the semi-concrete this week as:

1. Ring-tum Phi staff members visited the AP convention at Natural Bridge;

2. Colored motion pictures recording the printing of the University newspaper were made;

3. The professional journalistic fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, was reactivated;

4. Talks were given by George Edmunds, Managing Editor of the Pittsfield (Mass.) Eagle, and Professor O. W. Riegel, head of the Journalism Department here.

High spot in the speech by Mr. Riegel to over fifty journalism majors Monday night was the announcement that a University radio station has been tentatively scheduled for Washington and Lee.

(Continued on Page Four)

Housing Delay Of Two Weeks Now Predicted

Second Project Begins, First To Be Ready Soon Ravenhorst Announces

By Jock Morrison

A delay in the completion of the plumbing system will prevent the opening of the Davidson Park housing project until the end of the month, Henry Ravenhorst, University Housing Administrator, has announced.

Work on the project at the Lexington High School unit has just begun and this 48 family unit is not expected to be completed until sometime this winter. The authorities expect that half of the 50 apartments at Davidson Park will be completed for occupancy by the end of October.

The 50 units of the first project, begun late in June, consist of 46 two bedroom, two one bedroom and two three bedroom apartments. A typical apartment contains a living room, kitchen, bathroom and two bedrooms. The living room immediately adjoins the kitchen which will be furnished with a gas stove, a sink and an icebox.

All the apartments are very compact, but Ravenhorst predicted they should prove a pleasant relief to the families of veterans, many of whom have been crowded together in rooms hardly bigger than a cheesebox.

The buildings are of frame construction, one story high, and are painted a battleship grey. They will be heated by gas furnaces which will also provide the hot water for the apartments. Most of the furniture for the apartments has already arrived and is stored in tents at the project. A few pieces, still stored at Norfolk, are expected to arrive in time for the opening.

Literary Society Adds Ten New Members

Ten students were pledged to the Graham-Lee Literary Society at a regular meeting last Monday night.

Those initiated into the oldest of student activities on the campus, according to an announcement by Walt Potter, president of the Society, were as follows:

Fred Holley, Fred Loeffler, John Taylor, Russ Webb, Marshall S. Ellis, Charles Maxey, James Lassiter, Briggs Dillard, Henry Hicks, and Buddy Morris.

In the group of novices are men prominent in the publications work on the campus as well as in other activities, for Ellis, Holley, Loeffler, and Hicks are well known in the local journalistic field.

The Graham-Lee Literary Society was organized in 1809 to encourage and recognize literary and forensic work.

NOTICE

The Lacrosse Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union. All present members and any new men interested in playing lacrosse are invited to attend.

FOUND—One Kodachrome type A daylight filter, index number 18, series 5, adapter ring found on tennis courts Monday afternoon.

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October 18, 1946

Double Jeopardy

Had the matter come to our attention from only one or two individuals or were it not one which affects the entire student body we would hesitate to mention the Honor System being threatened. The fact, however, is that we have heard several groups of students declare that such a threat existed and hotly protest against it.

Taken both at face value and after a rudimentary examination, the case would seem to be one of new students being more vitally impressed with the function and importance of the Honor System than the new instructors.

There is the example of an instructor telling his class that while the pledge on parallel reading cards is being accepted in all good faith, they will be quizzed on the material from time to time "just to check up."

Another is that of an English instructor not allowing students to write themes in the library—or even out of class. Instead, they are asked to write them in the course of a single class period . . . where no one can produce his best effort. It seems to be clearly implied that the teacher was concerned about students basing their work on material obtained from books or periodicals. If this were the case it is adequate under the Honor System merely to ask that compositions be entirely original.

It is not our intention to accuse these men of having suspicious natures. We have seen—and attended—schools where such checks were necessary; but the very thing which makes our system unique is that they never have been necessary here.

Distrust can breed only something more contemptible than itself; and in this case the offspring is a challenge to the student to see what he can get away with. In this way, then, the Honor System is, potentially at least, jeopardized from two different quarters.

Certainly everyone of us is subject to many of the weaknesses characteristic of human nature; but a tax which can only determine how weak we are serves only to fan the blaze.

No Washington and Lee student should be suspected until definite actions on his part justify that distrust. M.S.E.

Central, Gimme a Line

It is becoming more and more apparent that something is rotten in the state of Lexington's telephone services. Hardly a day passes but we hear of some new sign of inefficiency and/or discourtesy. It has become a piling of incident upon incident to such an extent that it appears that we might as well carry on our communications by smoke signals.

Each new occurrence leads us to believe that something must be done and soon about the telephone service.

One situation that needs remedy is the listing of numbers in the telephone book. Sixteen fraternities and a considerable number of other organizations have started up again and none of them have phone numbers listed in the directory.

We are aware of the fact that a new directory is not due for publication for some time to come, but we also feel that some effort to make these numbers public should be made. We feel that the present situation imposes inconvenience on all of us and an entirely unnecessary burden upon the telephone operators.

Could not a pamphlet carrying these numbers be published for the benefit of all concerned? Perhaps the Lexington Telephone Company might co-operate to that extent, or if that cannot be done, the University administration might take a step toward filling this long-felt need.

The problem is two-fold. We feel that steps should be taken immediately to obviate the need of asking the operator for so many numbers and to insure courtesy and efficient service for the public. F.S.H.

We Forget Who Said It . . .

"Remember the turtle. Only with his neck stuck out is he able to make any progress."

Look Who's Talking

By Bernard Kaplan

Al Woodruff is one of those individuals who worries about the world. He doesn't say much, he isn't outspoken; instead he broods and carries the depravity of the world on his shoulders with something of a feeling of personal guilt. Understandably, it has worn him down, but Al, with learning and accompanying disbelief at his fingertips should he desire them, has failed to become cynical like the rest of us who tear down and smile only crooked smiles.

We met him the other night walking down Nelson Street. The Nuremberg verdicts had come over the radio shortly before, and though he said very little, it was clear that there was more doubt now in Al's mind concerning the basic moral orderliness of the world than there had been even during the years of war. When people such as he begin to doubt and to wonder whether all of us are concerned with the same end purposes, it is time to be really alarmed, for it means that the believers, that group that constitute the backbone of any way of life, are ceasing to believe.

In this respect the Nuremberg verdicts are possibly the biggest boner since Marie Antoinette's "Let them eat cake." Few people are interested in judicial niceties; even those who, like Al, are able to understand most of the Law's subtle shading, and even to respect it to some extent, will not take the circumvention of justice through a legal code lying down. Neither are they attracted by any justification of the verdicts based on the idea that they were politi-

cally expedient. The fanatics and the triggermen of the Nazi movement, who were the ones convicted, were found guilty of crimes incident to the war. Schacht and Von Papen who in the newsreel pictures never wore swastika covered uniforms or goose-stepped, but through whose intrigue and double-dealing more than that of any other two reprobates Nazism captured the German state, go free in a manner resembling a couple of traffic violators, with something of the same kind of dressing down that a traffic judge would give—but without the fine.

The great eulogized free citizenry of Britain and the United States is apparently in varying degrees punch-drunk, not caring about anything even in those rare moments when they are informed—at least that is what the Nuremberg judges seem to think. After all, everybody knows about Von Papen and Schacht. High school text books which of course are objectionable to no one relate the facts quite openly.

It is all very disheartening for Al Woodruff and every one else. One might wonder whether Schacht and Von Papen, whose connections are only of the highest naturally, weren't rendered a kind of special justice because the Chase National Bank or the National City Bank or Barclay's Bank had found the one a very proper business associate and because an official of the State Department thought Von Papen an excellent bridge partner and the best type of weekend guest.

On the Other Hand . . .

By B. Judy

If this were only another Lexington, and a different century we could expect to hear Paul Revere dashing thru the village any night now shouting warnings of impending disaster. For, while our attention has been somewhat diverted during the past month or so to comparatively trivial subjects, such as the control of the atomic bomb, the gazelle boys of Syria, the French constitution and so forth, there has occurred an alarming event of inestimable consequences right here in our own backyard—or next to it.

Slyly hidden in the feature story of last week's Ring-tum Phi concerning the anticipated opening of the pre-fabs over in Splinterville, jammed in between dangling particles and non-restrictive clauses, probably unnoticed by most readers, was a startling bit of information that may well explode upon this peaceful hamlet with all the force of a Russian veto. In short, it was the statement that all the pre-fab units are going to be furnished with twin beds!

To many casual observers (mostly Freshmen) this might seem like an extremely unimportant item, but I feel sure that to the near-hundred veterans concerned, many of whom have spent countless hours in steaming jungles or frozen foxholes dreaming of the days when they could return to their loved ones, the news that they will have to put up with these diabolical inventions of the 20th century hebetude for the duration of their stay at W. and L. is a very serious matter.

First, let us consider the subject from a purely objective angle as students of sociology. It is the human factor in this problem that is the most important, and it is here that the greatest potential danger lurks. Authorities in the field have long recognized the fact that the many little human irritations which tend to grind away at temperaments are quickly dissolved by a cooperative, equitable sharing of bed and board. This principle has been encompassed in Blubber's well-known law of the reindibility of impressions.

On the other hand, in situations where husband and wife may affect an equitable sharing of bed and board, but with little regard to anything but their own comfort, there is always danger of conflict. Judge Lindsey, a Reader's Digest favorite on marital questions and famed throughout the country for his constructive work in the field, summed the entire matter up in a hollow case when he said, "Twin beds are the greatest single cause of divorce in America." Needless to say, I am inclined to agree strongly with his Honor.

From an economic point of view twin beds are equally as indefensible. Consider the following facts for a moment: Under the present set up, there will be—someday—98 pre-fab units, each with at least two bedrooms. This means that there will be a minimum of 250 beds in use, and that is a con-

servative estimate. On each bed, there will be—or should be—two sheets, making a total of 500 sheets on the beds. In almost every case, there will be at least two more sheets in laundry, making a grand total of 1000 sheets required to use the twin beds. (This calculation does not even count the sheet used to cover up the dirty dishes in the kitchen sinks.)

Under normal conditions, there would be only 500 sheets required instead of the 1000 needed for twin beds. The laundering of 1000 sheets regularly in Lexington is no easy problem to solve. In fact, the acquisition of 1000 sheets is certainly no easy task, and will mean only an additional terrific drain on the nation's cotton market. Not an important argument in the case, but of significance, is the added strain on the poor wives who will have to make twice as many beds daily, which means less time to spend with the children, in doing charity work, or in painting vases.

I think this is certainly a matter for the Executive Council, or at least the Assimilation Committee. I have heard many couples vow that they will purchase a bed from their own funds, and stack the twin beds in a spare room. Such a condition should not be permitted to occur here. It is too late now to change the set up for the grand opening of the pre-fabs, but favorable action along this line should certainly be considered immediately. It is a very important matter, as Napoleon emphasized clearly when he proclaimed, "I would not trade my bed for all the crowns in Europe."

BOOKSHELF

By H. H. Hicks

Publishers are usually skeptical about flooding the market with books which have similar themes or which deal with the same subject—no matter what its magnitude may be. But in publishing volumes about Roosevelt, a precedent has been broken.

During the fall season at least three books about the late president will be placed on sale to the public, and perhaps the number will be six or more before spring.

The first of this new set was Elliott Roosevelt's *As He Saw It*, which was first released in several parts in *Look* magazine and has already sold its first printing of 100,000 copies.

Another view of Roosevelt—the memoirs of the late Harry Hopkins—will probably be released in the near future. Work on this volume was temporarily halted by the White House confidante's death, but has been resumed by Robert Sherwood, playwright and one-time ghost writer of F.D.R.'s speeches.

The other of this series by people who knew him is *The Roosevelt I Knew* by Frances Perkins. This book will make its appearance next month. Fortunately, for both readers

Campus Comment

By Wally Clayton

Prediction of the Year: The Generals of Washington and Lee will outscore William and Mary's Indians tomorrow afternoon at Roanoke to rack up the Southern Conference's biggest 1946 upset.

Better go down and watch the Tribe get scalped, it's October's biggest show. If Boyd, Harrington, Sauris, Chipley and Co. run into an unforeseen snag and don't bury the skillful Indians from Williamsburg, we'll be glad to start the Richmond game, if Art will loan us a uniform and take a chance with us on the kick-off.

West Virginia Round-up: First it was Johnny Gannon at the Hampden-Sydney game, and now Fielder Cook and Chuck "The Penell's Pipeline" Brennan are authority for the report that Bill Chipley went into a huddle with the West Virginia during the Great Flood of last Saturday. According to the Gold-Dust Twins, the Mountaineers—who are pretty slow about some things, anyway—didn't notice The Chip's presence in their huddle until he suggested that "on the next play we fumble and watch those W. and L. goofs go floundering around in the mud looking for the ball." "Hey, you ain't a-sposed to be hyar," the West Virginians cried, and The Chip had to swim back to the Generals' side of the line.

As we said, we only heard. In spite of the rain, which cost us the ball game, things went along much as they always have when the annual big game hits Charleston. Bob Gates and Johnny McWhorter formed the Gauley Bridge Hunt Club and wore red

hats to the party. Admission to the club could be gained by giving Gates an oak leaf. Why he wanted an oak leaf was never explained, but that was the requirement . . . the fog and rain made it pretty difficult for anyone to find the Edgewood Country Club. A car containing Sunny and Hartley Smith, Ed Adair and Betty Clemmets, Bobby Mish and Tommy Watkins stopped by some girl who'd just alighted from a bus, and Tommy asked her where the Club was. The poor kid was only about 25 yards away from the blooming place, so she thought this was a sly attempt at a pick-up. "You college students are all the same," she screamed. "A working girl just hasn't a chance, any more. Go away." Tommy thinks that a lost traveler hasn't a chance, either.

More Week-end: Amiable Jack Schofield was also member of a last party. Finally the dispirited gang saw a well-lighted mansion looming up out of the fog. "You go up and ask where the club is," somebody said. "O.K.," said Jack. "But I'll bet it's the Governor's mansion."

It was. "The Gov's a good guy," says Jack. Orchids: A tremendous word of praise should go to Cheerleader Bill Craddock, who stood in that Charleston downpour and led cheers all afternoon. And there must be some people who care whether W. and L. wins or not, because the hundred or so students at the West Virginia tussle made more noise than the entire student body did at the Hampden-Sydney game.

Go Ahead, Please: Bill Byrnes was feeling pretty lonesome Saturday. He didn't get to Charleston, Bob Harter had taken off for Southern Sem without him, he'd seen the show and his parallel

reading was all pretty boring. So Bill started to think about his happy past. There was that girl in Boston, and the one in Chicago, and the one in California—yeah, Pasadena, California, thought Bill. What a gal, what a samba dancer. What an Openings date! I'd like to see her again, thought Bill. In fact, I'd like to talk to her right now. I will talk to her, he resolved, and headed for the phone, followed by three awe-struck pledges. "Gee, just look at that sophisticated upper classman," they said to each other. "Gonna call California! Oh, these superclassmen!"

So Byrnes put in his call, it went through (a rarity in itself) and his girl was home (another rarity). "Gosh, hello there," said Byrnes, the smoothest thing on Red Square. "Why don't you come to Openings," said Byrnes, a sincere believer in the direct approach. "Swell," said the girl, who knew that the longer the phone call, the smaller her corsage.

Billy's looking forward to a very happy week-end. He'll be even happier when he decides what to do with those other two dates he has. He's also decided to stick strictly to be present, and stop thinking about the happy past. You can get more dates and bigger phone bills that way.

Pattier: Fred Rowe wants all freshmen to stop confusing him with the faculty. He's been mistaken for Dr. Hinton, people have tried to pay him their diploma fees, he's been asked what the Spanish assignment was—in short, "You may just if you must 'bout this poor bare head, but please spare those lousy cracks," he said. There never would have been a pep rally tonight unless Bob Gates had pushed the idea along. What's the matter with the cheerleader high command? No interest? . . . We're starting a movement to have Bernie Kaplan appointed Dog Editor of The Ring-tum Phi.

Hartell Tony says: "Down in Arkansas, where the plantation hasn't paid off but once since the Civil War, and where we still have the silver in the well, we think Kaplan would make a good Dog Editor."

And Bob Gates remarks: The Gauley Bridge Hunt Club is strong for Kaplan for Dog Editor. Cliff Hood returns: You can count on Hoodville, Mississippi, for Kaplan. . . . The Madison Breeze has not returned on our invitation to watch a newspaper be put together. . . . Rodge Kimball loves white lines. . . . Tony Lee wants his name mentioned, but Johnny Gannon said it'd be a waste of space. . . . Be sure and come to the pep rally. . . . Sauerkraut, the short, white pup wants Kaplan for Dog Editor. . . . so does Bob Tyson.

Mediocrity can go on for just so long. Next week the well-known dog editor replies. . . . Clayton and Pegler have met their match.

Alumnus Applies 'Huckster' Touch To Current Hollywood Chronicle

By Ozzie Osborne

A copy of *The Golden Egg*, a novel by James S. Pollak, a Washington and Lee alumnus, has just been received here by Dr. F. Flournoy. The book is published by Henry Holt & Co., New York, and the price is \$3.00.

In his book, Mr. Pollak traces three decades of the motion picture industry through the story of Willie Levinson and his family. The story follows the Levinsons from their days as destitute rag-wreckers to the time when, through shrewdness, unbelievable luck, and ruthlessness, they become titans in the film industry. Although a good portion of this book is tragic and bitter, the racy, unpretentious style in which it is written will probably remind the reader of Frederick Wakeman's recent book, *The Hucksters*.

The author introduces his reader to the often over-publicized froth of Hollywood's fantastic little world: a world of banal estates and limousines, "grips," stock girls, glamour, sex, and hard work. Here is the vast exciting fabric of movie-making with its thousand involved techniques, forming the background of a personal history.

It is in this opulent setting that Willie Levinson, motion picture producer, becomes engrossed in a race for financial power. In his effort to secure this power, he finally contrives with a group of bank-

ers to gain control of his company's stock, even at the cost of selling-out his father and uncle. At the final, tragic end, when Levinson feels his company collapsing as a result of his political manipulating and also because of a flop picture on Beethoven, he is reminded of the words of a doctor friend: "You worked in an industry that by its very ruthlessness transforms great men into grasping ones. The struggle for power was one of such intensity that you, too, lost sight of the simple humanities that are the foundation of social living."

Although the story of *The Golden Egg* is principally one of ruthless men and their desires to control a gigantic industry, a more subtle vein in the book philosophizes on the place of the Jew in modern society.

Mr. Pollak was born in New York City in 1909 and was educated at Washington and Lee University. He was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.

In 1934, after having studied theatrical arts in Europe and in New York City, he went to Hollywood where he supervised the making of trailers for Paramount, M-G-M, and other large film companies. It was during this period that he worked on and completed *The Golden Egg*.

In 1943 Mr. Pollak entered the army, and was assigned to the Motion Picture Unit at Astoria, Long Island. He is now employed at the R-K-O Studios and is writing a story for the movies to be called 101 Per Cent American.

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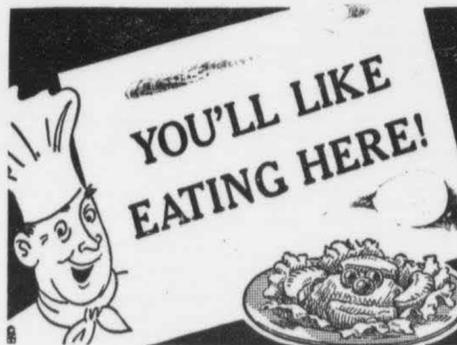
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Underdog 'Blue' Plans Passes For W&M in Roanoke Saturday

True Aerial Power Chief Weapon for 'Scalping Indians'

By Bill Bien

Washington and Lee's gridmen ran through final maneuvers at fighting pitch today as they prepared for the role of "giant-killers" in the tussle with William and Mary tomorrow afternoon at Roanoke's Victory Stadium, which is the state's best gridiron. Official starting time of the game is 2:30 p.m.

After a week of concentrated work on defense against Indian plays and General offensive tactics, Coach Art Lewis crossed his fingers this afternoon and gazed hopefully toward the sky. If the ground is dry tomorrow afternoon, quarterbacks Mike Boyda and Dick Working will have orders to put the offense in the air, which is calculated by Washington and Lee tacticians to be the best route to victory.

W. & M. in Top 20

William and Mary will go into the game as odds-on favorites, backed by most of the nation's gridiron forecasters, by virtue of surprisingly top-heavy scores in two games, after a close loss to Miami. Last Saturday the green clad Williamsburg team handed a good V.P.I. eleven a 49-0 shellacking. Three days later the country's sports writers rated William and Mary among the top 20 teams from coast to coast. Washington and Lee, at the other end of the ratings, will be fighting for their second win in three starts.

The Indians will operate from a single wing formation as they have in their four previous starts. In earlier appearances they have relied on spinner plays, reverses, and accurate blocking to give them their scores.

Watch Korczowski

General flankmen Bill Chipley and Jim Fahey will draw the assignment to clamp down on Indian halfback Tommy Korczowski. The 18 year old "kid" who leads the nation in ground gained, with an average of 20 yards per try, rounded the V.P.I. ends last Saturday for repeated and consistent gains. The hardest job for them will be to get close enough to stop him, as the opposition is noted for deadly downfield blocking.

Head Mentor "Pappy" Lewis, is announcing the following starting line-up, the squad in a few words today when he said "we'll give 'ed Hell."

Starting Line-up

The starting lineup is: LE, Bill Chipley; LT, George Bryan; LG, Herb Miller; C, Mark Saur; RG, Paul Cavaliere; RT, Andy McCutcheon; RE, Jim Fahey; QB, Mike Boyda; HB, Brian Hell; HB, Charlie Harrington; and FB, Hank Mastriani, unless the slightly injured Jim Pratt can start as a tackle post in place of Bryan.

Richmond Bringing Winner For W & L Homecoming

The University of Richmond, who will provide the Generals opposition in next week's Homecoming tussle, romped to an easy victory over Hampden-Sydney last Saturday to remain the leading team in Virginia's "Bib Six." The only mark on the Spiders record thus far is a 7-7 tie with VMI, while they hold lopsided victories over Randolph-Macon and Maryland, with the latter victory establishing them as a leading contender for conference honors. However, the Richmond boys will get a real test in Durham tomorrow when they face the Duke team which toppled Navy last week.

In Lexington, Captain Dick Smith announced that general admission tickets are on sale for student's dates and visitors that will allow the outsiders to sit in the bleachers which are being erected to accommodate the student body for this game. Students will be admitted free upon showing their student identification cards, and have been requested by the cheerleaders to sit in a body in the south side bleachers, although general admission seats will be available in the grandstand.

Harold Lauck, sponsor of the souvenir program, has stated that the arrival of a large order of the slick paper used in the programs has permitted the printing of some 1500 programs for the game, but warns that alumni will be eager to acquire the souvenirs and programs may be scarce as at the season opener.

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Tacticians Look to Roanoke



The strategy board of the Generals is pictured here just before one of the practice sessions for the William and Mary game tomorrow as they gathered around Art Lewis, head coach, for pre-practice instructions. From left to right, they are Carl Wise, Harry Broadbent, "Pappy" Lewis, Denver Wood, and Jim Humphries.

Weather, W. Va. Halt Generals

By a Staff Correspondent

Well, the football team went out to Charleston, it rained, and West Virginia won the game. That's all there was to it. 6-0.

Laidley Field was as muddy as a half-acre as we have ever seen and T-formations just don't go in the mud. And that was mud of a high order. A very dramatic sports reporter, who prefers to be called a sports scribe he says, told us that it was the muddiest field he had seen since his high school days. He had been a pretty hot halfback even if he did say so himself and mud never gave him much trouble. All he needed to score was the ball. Among other things, he wanted to know what we thought of his headline which he hoped to use over his story of the game, "T Party Rained out." We thought that was very original and he thought, in turn, that we were a very able judge to be so young.

After the game was over, we went out of our way to find West Virginia's coach to ask him a few questions, or to query him as our sports scribe friend said. We found a fellow who said he was the coach but we didn't have to do much questioning as he seemed quite willing to talk as long as we were willing to listen. West Virginia would have beaten us about five touchdowns on a dry field, or so you would judge from his conservative estimate. His boys had been having a lot of tough luck and they were really ready for us; we were just lucky it rained. We were too kind to tell him that alas, we had heard the West Virginia alumni yelling for his balding scalp clear up in one dollar-a-half hotel room, and that even we knew that he had to beat Washington and Lee to even have a prayer with the wolves.

Anyway we suggested that the rain might have hurt us more than him, and he said we were a fairly funny young fellow—that everyone knew we never should have left Lexington. Later we asked a taxi driver what he thought and he said that he hadn't seen the game but that all the people he had carried away from the field said that on a dry field we would have rolled them pretty thoroughly. That was exactly how we felt about it. It turned out, though, that the taxi driver was a Washington and Lee alumnus and was just making excuses. Our sports scribe told us that all true winners are great losers, which he said we would do well to remember. We still wish it hadn't rained.

(Continued on Page Four)



SPECIAL

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Perry Performs In Comic Match

Fred Perry gave two marvelous exhibitions here last Monday. The first was his usually sterling game of tennis as he outlasted the aging doubles champion of some years ago, Vinnie Richards, while the second was a brand of slapstick comedy, which came as quite a surprise to the near 700 students and visitors who were not too familiar with the habits of the unreserved Englishman, who coaches the Washington and Lee tennis team.

Richards, quiet and bulky in the midsection, took the first two games on some clever shots which prompted our Fred to yell "Not ready!" Then Perry removed his jacket, won a game, lost a game, and trailing 3-1 ran up a 5-3 lead. Richards removed his sweater and tied the score at 5-5. Perry made a few remarks to the female gallery, and took two quick games and the set, 7-5.

The first spectator left, Perry fumed, saying he'd better have a lab or else (whatever that meant). Aside to Perry: The spectator was Tom Wilson, who probably had some chores to perform in the University Dining Hall.

The second set began with Richards winning a game, and Perry was ready to sell his racket for a "buck twenty five." Operating with a new gadget, the home town favorite won three in a row, lost three in a row, and would have gotten another new gadget if he had carried more than two to the match, but ran out with the old one for a 6-4 set and match.

Ken Wilson and Harry Wellford joined the two exhibitionists for a doubles match which was abbreviated by the cold and darkness of the late afternoon.

Sibley Tops Hilton-Green To Win Golf Tournament

Gordon Sibley, a prewar letterman and leader in school golf circles, emerged as champion in the All-School Fall Golf Tournament which was completed last Tuesday. Henderson Hilton-Green, who had won the medal play and his earlier matches with ease, was Sibley's victim by a score of 6-and-4 in the finals.

Sinking several long putts and getting long straight drives, Sibley shot a two under par 34 on the first nine holes and held a substantial lead at that point, although he faltered slightly before closing out the match on the fourteenth hole. Despite the decisive match play, Hilton-Green shot a credible 76 on the par 72 course, while Sibley finished the 18 holes even par.

Cy Twombly, golf coach and intramural director, was well satisfied with the tournament. After Tuesday's match, he stated that the two finalists will make an excellent pair to start the team on the victory path next spring.

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Intramural Schedule

The schedule for next weeks intramural games follows:
Friday: PEP vs SAE and ZBT vs PIKA.
Monday: DU vs Kappa Sig.
Tuesday: Phi Delt vs winner of ZBT-PIKA.
Wednesday, Delt vs loser ZBT-PIKA.
Thursday, Sigma Nu vs winner PEP-SAE.
Friday, Lambda Chi vs loser PEP-SAE.
Postponed games will be rescheduled according to the availability of the lower fields.

Jayvees Travel For VPI Game

The Junior Varsity travels to Blacksburg Monday for what will probably be their toughest game of the season against the Little Gobblers of Virginia Tech. The game is slated for Miles Stadium at 4:00 that afternoon.

Coach Harry Broadbent has little fear of the VPI line which is reported to outweigh the much publicized varsity line at the Blacksburg school. The W. and L. team will use a modified "T" formation and a single wing attack in the game, and should show more offensive power than they did in losing to the Staunton Military Academy two weeks ago.

Coached by Mel Henry, a former backfield star, the Goblets are expected to use the same offensive tactics that the varsity squad used in gaining two ties from Virginia and North Carolina before losing to William and Mary. Henry's team has one victory to their credit, but has shown no outstanding players to date.

Jim Ratcliff at tailback, and Ed Thomas at full back, will lead W. and L.'s opening backfield in the tilt with Frenchy La Voie on the wing and Cliff Thomas in the blocking back post.

Posie Starkey or Bob Voskuhl will get the starting assignment at center, with Ed Berlin and Dick Reed at the guards, Jim Peyton and Lawrence Wheeler or Bob Brown will open at the tackle posts, while the flankmen will be Jim Chaffins and Harold Kerr or Red Brewster and Bob Tyson.

The W. and L. men making the trip will include those varsity men who do not participate in the William and Mary game, as well as the Jayvee squad.

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Generalizing . . . by Don Moxham



Bill Kern, West Virginia's coach, was bitterly disappointed in the score of Saturday's game. He felt the Mountaineers would have rolled up a much higher score on a dry field. From an admittedly prejudiced point of view, we think he was lucky to win at all. On a dry field, the much speedier

Generals would probably have whipped West Virginia by two or more touchdowns. The howling of the wolves for Kern's job may have been the reason for his statements.

In spite of all the mud, Charlie Harrington showed his magnificent ability in the broken field. Carrying the ball five times, little Charlie picked up 48 yards for an average of 9.8 per carry.

Frank Summers, the coach of hapless Hampden-Sydney, in comparing the Tigers' conquerors, said: "Virginia and Richmond had more good backs, but W. and L.'s Charlie Harrington was the best broken field runner he had seen."

Back to Charleston, the slippery ball prevented the Generals from using any shovel passes for outside plays; therefore the Mountaineers were able to bunch up the middle and stop our attack. Of the 24 plays run by Washington and Lee, Boyda carried ten times and Hank Mastriani eight, the majority of the plays being plunges through the center.

Eleven fumbles by W. and L., plus superior West Virginia kicking kept the play between the General's ten and thirty yard line during most of the game.

One had to be a spectator, and a wet one at that, to realize the true condition of the field. Laid-

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Journalism

(Continued from page one)

The hook-up would be on the usual 200-foot reception radius used by the majority of large universities throughout the country.

Six Ring-tum Phi staff members had their actions recorded for posterity and the next seven decades of alumni meetings when Charles Chapman, former Hollywood cameraman who is making the Bicentennial production for Washington and Lee' made several shots of their visit to the Associated Press Convention at Natural Bridge.

Mr. Edmunds, who was a civilian attaché to the Psychological Warfare Department of OWI in Italy and who has been Managing Editor of the Pittsfield (Mass.) Eagle for the past fifteen years, told the journalism classes of difficulties encountered in setting up a free Italian press after that country's surrender.

In his talk Monday night Prof. Riegel said that several other speeches by "top practitioners in the field of communication" had been lined up for assemblies through the year.

He emphasized that men planning to enter any field relative to journalism should try to get an overall view of the profession rather than a superficial idea. He outlined the general pattern of courses that would most benefit them.

Basketball League Plans Completed by Carl Wise

Play will begin Monday afternoon in Basketball Coach Carl Wise's "conditioner" league for men interested in varsity basketball. The coach has arranged a schedule for five teams which will play each afternoon without his supervision in an effort to prepare themselves for the net campaign which begins in mid-December.

The squads follow: Reds: Clancy Ballenger, manager, Eades, Lauck, Lee, Hule, Trendle, Little.

Blues: Bill Bryan, manager, Pierson, Zinovy, Moxham, Marenstein, Kellam, Tongue.

Maroons: Fred Vinson, manager, Kinnaird, McDowell, White, Bernard, Williams, Weaver.

Greys: Don Hillock, manager, Compton, Moffatt, King, Ulake, McRee, Hamel, Harter.

Whites, Reggie Crockett, manager, Early, Croft, Parkinson, Taylor, Stobbs, Hare.

The first week's schedule follows: Monday, Reds vs. Blues; Tuesday, Maroons vs. Greys; Wednesday, Whites vs. Reds; Thursday, Blues vs. Maroons; Friday, Greys vs. Whites.

Opening Dances

(Continued from page one)

date the price will be \$10.50. Friday's dance will feature an intermission from ten to eleven p.m., while the intermission of the Saturday night dance will be only a half-hour event, beginning at ten-thirty.

The Accommodations Committee has not unearthed any more rooms for dates, but a few seem to pop up from day to day from unofficial sources.

Although the formal clothes supply is all but exhausted, there is a little relief in sight. The National Association of Manufacturers has announced that the manufacture of shirts for evening wear has been resumed as of October 1. Whether any of these garments will arrive at any of the local haberdasheries in time for the dances is not yet known, but the manager of at least one local clothing store has stated that he has not been able to get even a promise of deliveries of formal shirts. Some enterprising students have resorted to procuring paper-front shirts used by a local theatre's ushers.

W-L Law School Opens With 160

Freshmen Biggest Class; Acceleration Continues

The Washington and Lee law school opened with a record number of students yesterday as the second full year of post-war operations began. More than 100 of the 160 lawyers who registered yesterday were classified for first year law courses, Clayton E. Williams, Dean of the law school announced.

The 1946-47 enrollment is larger than any that the law school has had since the completion of Tucker Hall in 1935. Freshmen law classes have been filled to the capacity of classrooms, but many of the senior courses are to be taught to exceptionally small groups this year, Mr. Williams said.

Accelerated law courses which originated on the campus as a war time expedient, will be continued through next summer and probably until the end of 1948.

Courses in Trade Regulations and Labor Law have been added to the law school curriculum to cover the big developments in these fields during the past decade, Mr. Williams said. Taxation will also be taught for the first time since the beginning of the war.

Work on the law library annex was completed this week in time for the school opening. The annex, which is located in the basement of Tucker Hall, was built to accommodate additional books which the main law library is incapable of handling and to furnish additional study facilities for the abnormally large law classes, Mr. Williams said.

The law faculty for the current session is composed of: Mr. Williams, dean; Raymon T. Johnson, Charles R. McDowell, Charles P. Light, professors of law; Charles V. Laughlin, associate professor of law and Theodore A. Smedley, assistant professor of law and law librarian.

International Relations Elects Holley, Shamhart

Roper Shamhart and Fred Holley were appointed co-chairmen of the programs committee of the International Relations Club, it was announced by President Jon Rugel last week.

The first of these programs, which will be arranged by Holley, is scheduled to take place on Thursday, Oct. 31 in the Forensic Union room of the Student Union, Rugel added.

He also expressed hope that all students interested in joining the International Relations Club would contact one of the following active members during the coming week: Richard Chiari, David Guthrie, Emmett Epley, Walton Kingsbury, Ozzie Osborne, or Jon Rugel.

NOTICE

The University of Virginia in Charlottesville is offering extension courses for the wives of students now attending Washington and Lee. Student wives interested in any such courses, for which full college credits, should contact Mrs. Galt at the office of the Lexington Gazette.

NOTICE

The Student Body Office will be open each day from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. to receive payments of the campus tax, it was announced today by Sam Rayder, Secretary of the Student Body.

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West Virginia Game

(Continued from Page 3)

A man named "Legs" Hawley told us that the rain had cost about ten thousand dollars in gate receipts, and that, except for him, it would have been more. Being a pretty smart cooky, old Legs had printed in microscopic type on the backs of the tickets that they could not be traded in after Thursday night. Thus, when it started raining Friday the people

ANNOUNCEMENT

A series of discussions on "Boy and Girl" Relations will be held by the Presbyterian Youth Fellowship at the Presbyterian Sunday School, each Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m., beginning this Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas H. Grafton, acting president of Mary Baldwin College, is also to give a series on "The Christian Home" at the Fellowship Forum (Young Adult Club) at the same time, same place. All students, particularly married students, are cordially invited to attend.



For that Late Snack—

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who changed their minds were very much out of luck. The saddest men in town were the ticket scalpers who ended up giving away the tickets which had cost them two-fifty each when bought from Legs. A very unhappy scalper told us that he was so discouraged that he might just give up the whole thing and referee the rest of the season. He said he never had been very lucky at scalping and remembered one incident which proved it to us, at least. It seems that he went to Chile once to scalp a bull-fight and right af-

ter he had bought up about half of the tickets there was an earthquake. He came from a long line of scalpers, his father having been caught with 200 return tickets when the Titanic went down. We just wish it hadn't rained, dammit.

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All you have to do is submit the best name and McCRUM'S will award you a \$10.00 merchandise certificate. A \$3.00 "consolation" award will be given the second place winner.

THE RULES ARE SIMPLE

- 1. Print the name you submit, your name, address, and class on a sheet of paper at least 5x7 inches. You may submit as many names as you wish but each name must be on a separate sheet of paper.
2. TAKE your entries to the drug counter of McCRUM'S before midnight, October 25, 1946.
3. Only Washington and Lee students and their wives may enter this contest. Entries submitted by other persons will not be considered.

The judges will be a student, a student's wife, and a faculty member. Their decision will be final. The name chosen will not be official but will be used in student publications and notices.

Select a name that is short, snappy and printable. Submit as many names as you choose, but your entries MUST be in by midnight, October 25.

NOW, AREN'T YOU GLAD YOU'RE A QUIDNUNC?

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