

Troubs Will Present First Summer Effort

Will Stage 'Always Juliet' July 16-17-18

With three dramatic hits tucked safely under their belts, the Troubadours will stage John Van Drueten's "There's Always Juliet," on July 16, 17, and 18, recently elected Troubadour President Jim Brewster announced today.

This will be the first time the Troubadours have attempted to produce a play during the summer, Brewster stated, "but," he added, "we feel that our three successes during the past year justify our making an attempt to produce a summer play this year."

"There's Always Juliet," according to Brewster, who played the male lead in the last Troubadour production, "Angel Street," will be the first of a projected series of two plays to be staged during the summer session.

"We hope to make enough money to make a few improvements in the Troubadour Theatre," Brewster said. "We need a rheostat, a sign for the front of the building, and adequate dressing booths and sanitary facilities."

Parts for the comedy by the author of the famous "Voice of the Turtle" have not yet been assigned, Brewster said.

"Unfortunately, Peggy Boykin will be unable to participate in 'There's Always Juliet,'" he pointed out. "There is plenty of opportunity for both male and female roles." All those interested in taking part should contact him as soon as possible, he urged.

"There's Always Juliet" has a plot similar to "The Voice of the Turtle," Brewster explained; it has four characters, two male and two female, and like "The Voice of the Turtle," takes part largely in a pent-house bedroom.

It enjoyed a very successful season on Broadway several years ago, Brewster pointed out. Among the stars in it were Edna Best, Herbert Marshall, and Dame May Whitty. "We hope to keep the price of tickets at 50 cents," Brewster said. "We are getting absolutely no financial assistance from the Campus Tax during the summer."

Help is needed in nearly every phase of the production, he stated. "We need men to assist in promptings, set designing, properties, and the business end," he pointed out.

16 Fraternities Open This Term

Sixteen of Washington and Lee's eighteen social fraternities are open for the summer session and are providing quarters for an estimated 170 students.

Because of the decreased summer school enrollment, it has been found neither necessary nor profitable for all these houses to serve meals. Therefore, regular meals have been limited to the Pi Kappa Alpha, the Phi Delta Theta, and the Delta Tau Delta houses. Breakfasts are sometimes served at other fraternities, but this, as a rule, is only for the convenience of those who are living there.

Quite a few houses have employed students and their wives in place of the traditional house mother for the summer months. At the Phi Psi house, for example, the couple is Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dow, while the ZBT's have Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens.

The Sigma Nu's, PiKA's, and SAE's are faced with a different problem, as those fraternities are without housemothers, due to the departure of Mrs. F. B. Post, Mrs. Frank Ferrell, and Miss Margaret Wilson. Until the necessary replacements can be made, the SAE's and the Sigma Nu's have adopted the system mentioned above, with the aid of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Tim McDonald. Other married couples include: Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Beta Theta Pi; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hackney, Kappa Sigma; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Marsh, Lambda Chi; Mr. and Mrs. Max Dennis, Phi Kappa Sigma; and Mr. and Mrs. John Clegg, Pi Kappa Phi.



JIM BREWSTER—new Troubadour president, who has decided to produce first W. and L. summer play in school's history, "There's Always Juliet."

91 Degrees Are Given Graduates

Mrs. DuPont Honored At Graduation Exercises

Five honorary degrees and 91 diplomas were conferred June 6th at Washington and Lee's 198th graduation exercises—one of the smallest peacetime classes in history.

In an unprecedented move, President F. P. Gaines awarded Mrs. Alfred I. DuPont, long a benefactor of W. & L., a Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Others to receive honorary doctorates were: Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, Law; Dr. Thomas Perkins Abernathy, chairman of the department of graduate study at the University of Virginia, Letters; the Reverend Russell Stroup, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Lynchburg and the Reverend L. Valentine Lee, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Jacksonville, Florida, received Doctor of Divinity degrees.

The 91 graduates will be augmented by 55 more candidates for degrees who expect to complete their work at the end of this summer.

In accordance with long-standing tradition, the commencement address was made by President Gaines, who spoke on "Education, the Commitment of a Trust." He told the graduates and guests that "The problem of our country's destiny today is not whether we shall have enough trained personalities, powerful for performance."

"That inquiry," President Gaines asserted, "may be dismissed with a casual affirmative. The desperate question is whether those personalities will confess humbly their social obligation and discharge faithfully their social responsibility."

The awarding of the degree to Mrs. DuPont came as an unexpected and un-announced move.

Dr. Gaines summoned Mrs. DuPont from the audience after he had called the four other honorary degree winners and conferred upon her the first W. & L. degree to go to a woman.

Presented for the first time was the new John W. Davis Prize "for general excellence throughout the entire law course." The award, named for the general chairman of the bicentennial program, was given to John Lloyd Dorsey, Jr., of Henderson, Ky.

The Algernon Sydney Sullivan medallion was presented to Jon R. Rugel, of Midland, Texas.

Lord Taking Masters

Norm Lord, popular director of campus intramural sports, is spending the summer at Springfield College, Massachusetts, where he is completing work on his Master's degree in Physical Education. He will return to Washington and Lee in the Fall to resume his duties in the University Athletic Department.

Contest To Pick Costume Theme Is Announced

Fancy Dress Tickets, To Winner, Davis Says

By George Stott

In an "attempt to create student participation and interest" in the 1948 Fancy Dress Ball, Set President Ralph Davis late yesterday announced the beginning of a contest whereby students will choose the theme for the forthcoming Washington and Lee social classic.

Davis announced that the winner, in the judgment of the Fancy Dress Board, will receive free tickets and costumes for the event next year.

Entries to the contest should be mailed to Ralph Davis, Box 2, Lexington, Virginia. All entries must be postmarked not later than Saturday, July 26—end of the summer term.

Davis emphasized the fact that the entries, to be considered in the contest, must give more than just a name for the theme. Costume and decoration suggestions, sketches if possible, and ideas for the figure should also be submitted to complete the entry. The suggestion should be as detailed as possible.

"The idea does not necessarily have to be original," the set president said. "We are interested to know just what kind of theme the students want."

"In the past such themes as the Mardi Gras, the Kentucky Derby and the Williamsburg Restoration have been used. Although we hope to receive suggestions for a theme that has not been used, we may select a theme that has already been done if there is enough student support behind this theme and if the suggestion is sufficiently well detailed."

Entries in the contest will be judged by the Fancy Dress Board late in July. The winner of the contest and the theme of the next Fancy Dress will be announced immediately after a decision by the board has been reached.

The prize of free tickets and costumes should be well worth the time of anyone to spend on the contest, Davis believes. If judged by last year's prices, he pointed out, it would be a saving to the winner of nearly \$25 since costumes were \$5.50 each and tickets were \$12 for the set.

In conclusion Davis emphatically stated that "one of the entries in the contest would definitely be selected by the Fancy Dress Board. Originality will be favored, but if there is evidence to show that a majority of the students favor the reinstatement of a theme that has been used, that theme will be restored. I urge all students to enter this contest."

Board Schedules Informal Dances

"About the only thing we're pretty certain about is that there will be at least two dances this summer," Ralph Davis, President of Fancy Dress for '48 and Dance Board member said this week.

Davis asserted that student opinion seemed to favor dances this summer, and as soon as definite information is obtained about what kind they want, the Dance Board will take action.

Gene Marable, past president of the Dance Board, announced he will hold a meeting of summer members of his staff "later this week" at which time summer problems will be thrashed out.

The Board will discuss problems of putting on two summer dances comparable to the two Seersucker Balls put on during the '46 summer session.

Unofficial word from Dance Board wheels makes it pretty certain that the Dance Board or some other organization will sponsor one, possibly two dances this summer.

The first one, these sources say, will take place about the middle of July and the second close to the latter part of August.

Summer Session Reaches Record Attendance Total Of 522 Regular Students

1 Retirement - 7 Appointments 6 Promotions Top Staff Changes

Six promotions and seven new appointments, including Drs. William Gleason Bean and Robert W. Dickey to professorships on the Thomas Ball Foundation, have been made on the faculty, the Washington and Lee University board of trustees announced at its last meeting.

These two particular appointments bring to six the number of professorships on the Thomas Ball Foundation, which was established in January through a gift of Mrs. Alfred I. Dupont, of Wilmington, Del., as a memorial to her father, Captain Thomas Ball.

Dr. Livingston Waddell Smith, Cincinnati professor of mathematics, retired after having served on the faculty since 1906. The board named Dr. Smith emeritus professor of mathematics and addressed to him a letter of commendation and appreciation for his years of service.

The Bradford professorship, vacant since 1944, due to death of Dean W. H. Moreland, has been filled by Dean Clayton E. Williams of the School of Law.

The board of trustees also approved these promotions:

Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw to the position of professor of history; Dr. William Pusey to professor of German; Dr. Boyd Ross Ewing, Jr., to professor of romance languages; Dr. Branson Holder to associate professor of commerce and economics; Dr. Theodore A. Smedley to associate professor of law; and William A. Jenks to assistant professor of history.

From Columbia University, where he is at present visiting professor of mathematics, Dr. Felix P. Welch will join the faculty to succeed the retiring Dr. Smith. While in August, Dr. James Graham Leyburn joins the Washington and Lee staff as the new dean of the university. Dr. Leyburn comes to Lexington from New Haven, Conn., where he is professor of sociology and fellow of Pierson College, Yale University.

Three Attending Marine School

Three W. and L. students are planning to attend platoon leaders' classes at the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Virginia, from July 7 to August 9 of this year, in order to earn second lieutenant's commissions in either the regular Marine Corps or the Marine Corps reserve.

Tom Whitaker, Ed Voelker, and a third student whose name is unknown will attend the classes this summer, according to Dr. William M. Hinton, faculty advisor for the program.

The men will spend six weeks in training for two summers, and upon receiving their degrees from the University will also get their commissions. The training period is rather short, but it will cover all phases of Marine Corps work as thoroughly as time will permit.

The program is not new but is a reactivation of a similar one conducted before the war. At the time this program was started, it was very successful here at W. and L. and a number of men were commissioned.

The quota at present for Washington and Lee is six men per year, although this is subject to change at any time. Approximately twelve men applied for the training for the present summer, but all but three were refused because of physical defects or the lack of the necessary requirements.

In addition, the board announced the following appointments: Dr. Charles E. Warren, assistant professor of Geology; Dr. George H. Foster, assistant professor of English; Thomas F. Walker, assistant professor of Spanish; John H. Gilmore, assistant professor of Engineering; William W. Jones, assistant professor of English; and Edmund Berkley, instructor in Biology.

Attending the board meeting were: Herbert Fitzpatrick, rector of Huntington, W. Va.; Clarence R. Avery, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Harry St. G. T. Carmichael, Bowling Green, Ky.; The Rev. Walter L. Carson, Richmond; James R. Caskie, Lynchburg; Homer A. Holt, New York; Dr. J. Morrison Hutcheson, Richmond; George Campbell Peery, Tazewell; The Rev. John Newton Thomas, Richmond; and Dr. Huston St. Clair, Bluefield, W. Va.

Phi Beta Names 6 New Members

Wellford, Ratliff, Kinney Rowe, Judy, Cronin

As a part of the 1947 graduation proceedings, six new men were initiated into the Washington and Lee chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in ceremonies in Lee Chapel on June 6.

All six were graduating seniors of the class of June, 1947.

They were: George R. Cronin, of San Francisco, California;

Bernard F. Judy, of Grove City, Pennsylvania;

Harrison B. Kinney, of Houlton, Maine;

W. T. Ratliff, of Birmingham, Alabama;

Charles S. Rowe, of Fredericksburg, Virginia;

Harry W. Wellford, of Memphis, Tennessee.

Cronin, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, was a member of the band and of The Ring-tum Phi staff during his freshman and sophomore years.

Judy is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, was a featured columnist on The Columns and The Ring-tum Phi, and wrote for The Southern Collegian.

Kinney is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, was secretary of Tau Kappa Iota, and served on the editorial board of The Southern Collegian.

Rowe, a past president of Delta Tau Delta, was vice-president of Fancy Dress, '47, and is president of Openings, '48.

Wellford is a member of Delta Tau Delta, and was outstanding as a varsity tennis player this spring.

Humphrey Killed

Jim Humphrey, PiKA and All-State Baseball player of the 1946 season, was killed early yesterday morning in an automobile accident five miles north of Smithfield, Va.

He was motoring from Smithfield to Richmond when his automobile collided with a southbound truck. The funeral will be held Friday morning at eleven in Smithfield.

Humphrey left Washington and Lee in February of this year to enter University of Richmond Law School. In addition to his baseball record, he was assistant Junior Varsity football coach in the 1946 season. He was at one time a part owner of the Corner Grill.

Humphrey is survived by his wife and three children.

362 Men Register in Academic Schools, 160 So Far in Law

With the results of the Law School registration still incomplete, the 1947 Washington and Lee summer school enrollment already stands at an all-time high of 522 students, the Registrar's office said yesterday.

Of these, 362 are enrolled in the Academic, Commerce and Science schools, while the incomplete Law tally reads 160.

Mr. Mattingly, who is in charge of registration in Magruder Drake's absence, asserted that "at least 10 or 12" more law students are expected to enroll before the end of the week. He explained that most of these late arrivals are taking bar examinations.

A breakdown of men in academic school shows 332 regular '46-'47 students, for one reason or another, returned here this summer. In addition, 24 new students, here in Lexington for the first time to attend W. and L., are combined with 6 ante bellum Generals returning to the campus for the first time since they entered service.

The present incomplete registration still tops the previous record summer school enrollment of 448 reached last summer, by 74. If registration goes the way administration officials predict, the previous record will be topped by a clean hundred.

According to the Dean of Students' office only five of the 24 new men here this summer are summer students only. The remaining 19 plan to continue their studies at W. and L. this fall.

Officials said a final official registration total would be posted as soon as accurate results were obtained. They made no mention of publishing a register of students here this summer.

8 Faculty Apts Ready by Sept 1

Work on the eight apartments included in the University sponsored housing project for faculty members is nearing completion, and the building will be ready for occupancy by September 1, according to a statement released this week by the Washington and Lee housing administration.

Henry L. Ravenhorst, chief of the housing office, announced at the same time that the apartments will rent for \$55 and \$70 a month, according to size. The smaller units will include two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and bath, while the larger quarters will contain three bedrooms in addition to the rest.

No list is available of the teachers who will move into the project on September, but Ravenhorst said selection of the applications will be based on seniority and need for the apartments. He gave an opinion that there would be more than eight applicants. The rental rate represents a substantial saving over similar offerings in Lexington.

The project will be heated from a central plant but each unit will be fitted with a control valve, and heating costs have been reckoned in the basic charges.

The only furnishings provided by the University will be a hot water heater and kitchen cabinets. Tenants will have to buy stoves, refrigerators, and all furniture.

Inside walls will be plastered, but the color theme has not been decided. The housing administration says that it will be "varied."

There are no plans for landscaping the project, or for recreation areas for children of occupants.

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Hurry Up and Wait

Not very many weeks ago, the Ring-Tum Phi carried an article that told of the plans made by the University Administration to simplify and shorten the process of registration. These plans were laid and in general well carried-out; there was no vast clogging-up of registrants in Washington Chapel and the attendant chaos that there has been in the past.

But somebody must have forgotten to tell the Veterans Administration about the accelerated process. The first twenty-five registrants got through at the Registrar's office in what must be record time and were promptly tied up in an extricable knot in Payne 6, where one VA official and one typist were attempting to do the work of half-a-dozen. The rest of the registrants found that the VA overflow had clogged up the Registrar's office as well and the situation was soon as deplorable as it has ever been.

It seemed as if the old GI philosophy of hurry up and wait still prevailed in Payne 6. Mr. Whiting and Mrs. Stephens were doing the work of six people and doing it as efficiently as possible under the crowded circumstances.

We're told that Veterans Administration employment has been decreased due to a decrease in allotment from Congress.

But there are many more people attached to the VA in the basement of the library; it seems to us that it would not be too unreasonable to suggest that the VA use a little more of its staff on one day of the semester to speed up registration procedure.

It was a case of hurry up and wait all right, for what was often an hour of standing, sitting, or squatting in the corridors of Payne Hall. If somebody had thought to bring some some cards we might have played a little poker.

Policy, Maybe

It's practically a tradition on the Ring-Tum Phi for the new editor to make a gesture of defining his editorial policy at the beginning of his term in office. So this is ours.

We're going to put out the best Ring-tum Phi we can under current circumstances. Current circumstances include our subscription figures and the size of our reporting and business staffs.

On controversial subjects, we're going to call them as we see them, but not without thorough investigation and consideration of the issue from the ground up. We don't propose to raise tempests in a tea-pot about the number of minutes allotted in a break during hour-and-a-half classes, or the number of blades of grass that get trampled on during the break between classes.

We aren't going to take our editorials up to the Dean's office for a seal of approval each week but neither are we going to campaign to change the name of the University to Anarchy Tech.

We'd like to see letters other than bills in our P. O. box. The summer Ring-Tum

Phi offers a wonderful opportunity to everyone to explode quietly and air a few gripes he's been nursing all year. In particular we'd like to hear what our readers think about the bill now before Congress to increase veteran subsistence under the GI Bill. Anything within the realm of decency and good taste is acceptable.

Dressing For Dinner

The Assimilation Committee seems to have misunderstood the mandate extended them by the Student Body in the poll they conducted in the recent and ill-fated registration line. There were, as we remember it, three options offered:

1. Complete conventional dress at all times.
2. No coats but shirts and ties after one o'clock.
3. No coats or ties after one o'clock.

Apparently, the results of the poll were overwhelmingly in favor of the third option listed above.

In spite of this expressed preference of the student body, the Assimilation Committee has adopted a policy on which the student body has had no opportunity whatever to express its opinion. The Committee has ruled, in the absence of their chairman, let it be noted, that coats and ties may be removed at one o'clock or thereabouts but that they must be put back on at six o'clock.

This strikes us as faintly ridiculous and certainly difficult to enforce. The reason for the decision probably lies in a desire to have the student body, especially those who reside in fraternity houses with house mothers, dress for dinner. It seems to us a case of burning down the house to light a cigarette. Dressing for dinner is one of those customs that must spring from popular consent. In Washington and Lee circles it should not be necessary to make such a thing mandatory by Assimilation Committee decree.

Perhaps the Assimilation Committee, on the other hand, is under the impression that the weather this summer is going to follow the pattern it did last week. Perhaps they weren't here last summer or in the summer of '42, either.

The primary and most important argument is as follows:

On most of the bulletin boards there is a placard explaining the Honor System and why such items as lying and drunkenness and immorality are not covered by the Honor System. The answer given by the placard is that such clauses would over-burden the Honor System and so weaken its structure that it would be in danger of collapse. The impossibility of enforcing them would be the main factor in such a collapse, the placard implies.

This is also the danger with the recent ruling of the Assimilation Committee. Traditions, including conventional dress, are dear to us at Washington and Lee. It is asking for trouble to over-burden our traditional system of conventional dress with regulations that are certainly difficult and possibly impossible to enforce.

Let us not over-burden our system. Let us not take the chance of having our traditions come down about our heads like old, dry leaves in the wind. We earnestly recommend to the Assimilation Committee that it reconsider its policy and perhaps take another poll as to how the student body feels about its new regulation.

Jim Humphrey

It comes as bad news to everyone who loves Washington and Lee to hear of the death yesterday of Jim Humphrey, last year's baseball captain, center fielder, and All-State man.

But Jim Humphrey meant more to Washington and Lee than box scores and All-State teams, much more than the aggregate of his hits and runs.

For Jim stood for a kind of sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct we like to think is unique at Washington and Lee; he stood for all the traditions of behaviour represented by the white columns of the University.

Jim's death is a tragic loss to everyone who knew him and to the University he loved and to the state of which he was proud.

Like all his family, to whom we extend our deepest sympathy, we mourn him, and we mourn him proudly.

Small Talk

By W. T. Romaine

Holley says he wants a column, but damned if I know what's to go into it. We have never found W. and L.'s summer terms pregnant either with inspiration or entertainment—this is our third—and we don't anticipate any radical change in the course of events this year. Spineless apology notwithstanding, we will forthwith attempt to outline what purports to be a culturally and intellectually stimulating three months.

It seems that we'll have to check the State Theater off our list if Mr. Daves continues to run off such cinematic atrocities—full of blood and reticent people, and signifying nothing in particular—as "Ramrod." Possibly time will tell a different story; we hope so most fervently, since the State is really the true axis, the ultimate pivotal base, of our profound cultural life in the warmer months of the year.

We haven't as yet received the final and official line-up of the famed White Star chorus line. With Loeffler taking a breather from Sigma Nu show business, a certain loss has been sustained here, an undeniable blow has been delivered to the Troubadour Theatre annex. It is believed at present time, however, that Schneider and Cancellmo, as co-directors, are in high hopes of contributing new and unusual talent to the state of things. "Cosmo" says he feels very strongly that the high reputation of former years can be maintained—nay, raised several points—and that he and ES, as Ned so aptly put it, will "petrify 'em."

Back to the more sober side of things, Mrs. Daves is still doing her best to attain the reputation of having the most all-around selection of records of any small music store in the south, and, seriously, she's not far from doing it. Right now, you'll find anything from Blitzstein's extraordinarily evocative "recordrama," (a symphony), "The Airborne," and Tschaikowsky's "Serenade for Strings," (a beautiful approximation to church-organ music), to the Esquire All-Star jazz album, and even BG's original "Sing, Sing, Sing." (Incidentally, she has a number of such twelve inch reissues so much in demand these days—i.e. Shaw's "Concerto for Clarinet," Bunny's "I Can't Get Started," Pat's "Honeysuckle Rose," and so on.)

If you want to try the Sleep and Eat for the lighter side of things, almost any Saturday night will find Judge Miller—(they've got a helluva lot of judges up there)—subjecting himself to nine dives and inside loops in a C-47, no less. For the more studious (?), S. McNeer is conducting classes in Liquid Stirring 207, but don't think that just because it's not a commerce course it will prove to be a crisp-not by a long shot. This canny and precise Scotsman utilizes a slide rule in the intricate process. Please bring your own slide rules.

There is yet more, good friends, but of necessity, this must suffice for the nonce, if only Holley has just enunciated those words which give a journalist delusions of his intellectual indispensability to the rag for which he is writing, "All I wanted was space-filler!"

Graham - Lee Will Meet Regularly This Summer

Initiation of Charlie Lemon will feature the first summer meeting of the Graham-Lee Literary Society, to be held Tuesday, July 1, at 7:30 p.m., Rush Webb, president of the Society announced this week.

Webb said that regular meetings of the organization will be held this summer.

"It is hoped," he continued, "that a great deal of interest will be shown in the society this summer."

He added that many of the former members have returned for the summer term and that prospects for a good organization of the society is encouraging.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all students who wish to play tennis during the summer, on a University team, tentatively scheduled to meet outside opponents, at the student union building on Friday, at 5 p.m.

Campus Comment

By Warren Merrin

About half of the hardy few that are attending summer school are here because they remember the parties of last year. The first week, however, was one of the quietest since the end of the war. Returning lawyers who have recently bolstered the ranks of the more irresponsible element have recognized their responsibility as old timers, and they have promised to have the joint jumping in no time.

Tyson's targets, the Phi Deltas, seem to have devoted the summer to travel, since they now have so few cars parked in front of their house that some of them have to join the peasants on the buses when the weekends roll around.

Virginia Beach is currently suffering from a revival of its popularity with Washington and Lee students. Between semesters the Beach Head (The successors to Duck's where people now go only to eat) looked like a reunion, and some of the happenings there will become campus legends.

Buddy Harlan, with the Blue Comet for inducement, tried to recruit enough specimens for a zoo. On successive nights he dated an anteater, a beaver, and a bald eagle, and Kimball has been a social outcast ever since he suggested that they leave the Beach Head for a quick swim.

Bob Biedenhorn pulled the classic stunt of the year when he arrived at the old hangout for the first time in several days. He strode in mute silence to the corner frequented by the Minks and suddenly began blasting at them with an automatic he was carrying in his shirt. After the multitude had recovered from the shock and realized that he was using only caps for ammunition they gave Bob an ovation that practically insures him the title of Mr. Beach Boy of 1947.

Phi Kaps galore, along with a

Va. Social Science Group Votes Dr. Moger as V.P.

Dr. Allen W. Moger was elected vice-president of the Virginia Social Science Association at a recent meeting held in Farmville. Dr. Moger was also chairman of the history section at the annual meeting of the association and led discussions in that section.

Other W&L faculty members who attended the Farmville meeting were: Ollinger Crenshaw, E.S. Griffith, R. N. Lature, Allen Ragan, and J. H. Williams.

Dr. Crenshaw read a paper on "Rockbridge County and the Secession in Virginia in 1861," and Dr. Griffith spoke on "Trends in Industrial Development in Virginia."

Off-Again-On-Again Coat Rule Passed By Committee

Removal of coats and ties between the hours of 12:30 and 6:00 p. m., was sanctioned by the Assimilation Committee at its last meeting last Thursday night. Joe Vicars, secretary of the committee, who spoke in the absence of Climax chairman Bob Gates, said that the Assimilation Committee also decided that the wearing of "T" shirts would be "permitted only when participation in athletic events."

Vicars explained that the tentative plan of the committee is to meet on alternate Monday nights during the summer months. He adopted by the committee:

"Throughout the summer semester conventional dress will be in effect until 12:30 p. m., at which time coats and ties may be removed. The wearing of "T" shirts will be permitted only when participating in athletic events.

"During the dinner hour (6 p. m.) and thereafter, conventional dress will be resumed. The traditional speaking regulations will prevail at all times."

Vicars emphatically pointed out that the Assimilation Committee functions with the full support and co-operation of the Executive Committee and the University. "Consequently," he added, "all infractions of the above regulations will be dealt with by immediate and appropriate action."

In addition to chairman Bob Gates, who returned to enter Law School Monday, and Secretary Vicars for the summer semester will consist of Bill Chihey, Sam Silverstein, Bob Wright and Stan Gil.

few thousand ATO's drove down in a caravan after Finals, taking with them such distinguished alumni as George Wood, Charlie Devine, and Shorty Long. Jack Wood liked it so well that he has decided to stay there for the summer, while at last reports Jug Lanier was seriously considering a withdrawal from school in order to hang around for a few more days.

J. L. King, noted authority on prolonged weekends has sketched a brief explanation for this column on why so few W. and L. men return from the Beach when they go down for the weekend. "You find on Sunday night that you are having a wonderful time," said the expert, "so you decide to cut Monday and have one more day of fun. After you do that you're bound to stay until Wednesday. When Wednesday comes the next weekend is beginning, so you might as well stay and go back with the crowd that has come down for Saturday and Sunday. The vicious circle is then complete."

Levin, Joel, et al were seen with a pair of queens at the Terrace Club, while Larry Wales was dragging a blond around that stopped the show. The inevitable Mouse was there, and the Mosbachers and the Pierces represented the married contingent.

By the time Marable had left to return to Law School he had become a character comparable to Kilroy. No matter where you went the inevitable comment "Marable was here." The young ladies were sent into spasms of laughter by his "Am I boring you?" crack.

The only serious casualty was Billy Doswell who was persuaded to do a one and a half off of the boardwalk. Pluty Carter has not yet been notified as to whether or not he would be sued, and Doswell was too battered to comment.

J. Dwarf McCrum had a few difficulties with the local Gendarmes when he consented to give Jean Conroy a driving lesson at a rather early hour. He admitted that he hasn't felt so bad since he jumped out of the Delt House window in '43, but assured us that the cause of the legal difficulties was the young lady's caustic comments about the calibre of the local detective work.

Phyllis and Barbara were so nice to the boys that their popularity increased by leaps and bounds. There is a movement underfoot to sponsor all of W. and L. athletic teams. The only dissenting vote came from Jack Wood who explained, "I couldn't make a Nickel!"



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Soccer Will Be Introduced on Campus As Minor Sport; Lord To Be Tentative Coach

Possible Home & Home Schedule With Roanoke And Virginia Planned

Introduction of soccer as a minor sport here became a virtual certainty this week with the announcement that four games have been scheduled for the 1947 season.

Home - and - home agreements have been arranged with Roanoke College and the University of Virginia. Roanoke will play here on October 28 and Virginia November 5. The new team will play at Roanoke on October 15 and in Charlottesville on October 23.

Gym Instructor Norman Lord has been tentatively selected to coach the new team. Lord acquired quite a bit of experience in this sport while in the Army, both as a participant and as a coach.

Much interest was evidenced in the formation of a team during the latter weeks of the last semester and there was a large turnout at meetings held to discuss the possibilities of the sport here.

Because of this interest, the Executive Committee has approved soccer as a minor sport. Approval was made, however, with the stipulation that if interest lags during the 1947 season, the sport will be discontinued.

One problem still facing Lord, golf coach Cy Twombly, Herb Lubs, and others instrumental in soccer's foundation on this campus is that of finding an athletic field available for fall practice. The intramural field will be used for two home games but will be occupied by inter-fraternity athletic contests almost every other day.

Equipment will be individually purchased.

Should soccer prove a successful addition to the W. and L. athletic program, there are many possibilities for broadening of the schedule. The sport is firmly entrenched in such northern schools as Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, Navy and Princeton.

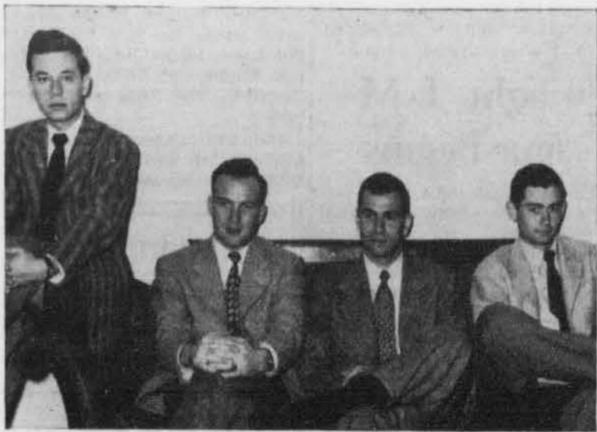
Material for next year's team is now fairly promising. The two meetings that were held in the spring drew almost forty different men, nearly all of whom have had experience either in high school or in the service.

Authorities emphasize the fact that the future of the sport here will depend greatly upon the support of the student body and that its failure would greatly handicap any future extension of the athletic program.

Pool To Open

Student heat-sufferers will be able to cool off in the University swimming pool this summer, it was announced this week. The pool, said Director of Physical Education Cy Twombly, will be open each afternoon this summer, Sundays excepted from three-thirty until six o'clock. No charge will be made for the use of the pool, and a life guard will be on hand at all times when the pool is in use.

Twombly pointed out that the swimming pool had functioned last summer with marked success, and was a mecca for students during especially hot afternoons. It is expected that the heat will be on very shortly, and that the Doremus Gym pool will be popular through the summer session.



Pictured above is the Delta Tau Delta swimming team, which played a vital part in securing the University Intramural Championship for the Deltas. Left to right: Holloran, Ball, Redmond, and McKelway

Twombly Announces Plans For Summer Golf Tourney

Three golf teams will be organized from the student body for competition against each other during the summer months, "Cy" Twombly, Washington and Lee golf coach, announced this week.

Members of each team will be paired against members of one of the other teams in such a way as to provide for men of approximately the same playing ability to oppose each other, Twombly said.

The three teams will have respective team captains which have already been selected from the University's varsity golf team. The captains are: Ed Campbell, John McKelway and Dan Wells.

Generalizing by Walt Frye

Summer time may mean swimming and light-heartedness to some people, but to football coaches it means plenty of headaches.

This is the season for player recruiting. Every coach and contact man in the country is beating the bushes, trying to locate that ten second man for the backfield or that 220 pounder to anchor the line. W. and L.'s Pappy Lewis is no bystander—he has his nose in the air and his ears to the ground too, but the competition is terrific.

If we are to believe the Richmond Times-Dispatch, William and Mary is snagging its usual share of ball players, with Virginia and North Carolina not far behind. Once a boy has decided to come to a certain school, then comes the never ending job of trying to keep other talent scouts away, and that, mister, is some job.

This fall should find W. and L. in fairly good shape to meet the grueling schedule that includes Army, Delaware, George Washington, and of course, the traditional game with our beloved wahoo neighbors. About twenty letter men will return to give Lewis a good nucleus on which to build a team. The return of left half Charlie Harrington is a big shot in the arm to the Generals grid outlook.

Several of Cap'n Dick's baseball players are performing in the so called "skyline league" this summer. This league takes in such surrounding towns as Buena Vista, Bedford, and Big Island. Performing for the Big Island nine are Buck Leslie, Lacey Putney and all star Fred Vinson. Representing Bedford are such stalwarts as Mike Boyda, Johnny Bell, and Johnny Ligon.

In the game between the two last Saturday, Ligon pitched eight innings. The game was all tied up after the regulation nine frames. At that stage, Boyda was twirling for Bedford and Leslie on the slab for Big Island—a distinct W. and L. touch. In the top half of the eleventh, Big Mike was touched for a two run homer, putting the game on ice for Big Island. It seemed. In the home half of the same session, however, Leslie got in trouble with two on the sacks, Johnny Bell proceeded to unload them with a well stroked homer. Quite a ball game!

Mention of baseball reminds us of a story concerning a little known, but extremely colorful member of Cap'n Dick's ball club. The name of this character is Bill White, a pitcher occasionally, and a guy not blessed with an overly amount of grey matter.

White was on the mound one day in a JV game with Covington High School. During one of the late innings, a Covington man managed, somehow, to reach first and White prepared to take his base motion, while watching the runner. Our hero was very fond of throwing knuckle balls, but this time he fought himself, whirled rapidly, and pegged this tricky delivery to first baseman Ed Thomas.

Needless to say, Thomas was a little bit surprised to see this weaving, dipping knuckle ball coming his direction, but managed to

catch the throw, nevertheless. From that time on, the first baseman could not afford to go to sleep whenever White was pitching, and Thomas even suggested that White give signals so that the first sacker would know what type of ball was coming.

During the pleasant interlude, before summer school, some of the Baltimore area students attended the north-south lacrosse game played at Baltimore. The Southern team was composed mainly of Johns Hopkins, Maryland, and Navy men, but despite this strong array of talent, they suffered a crushing 15-3 setback.

Softball Schedule

National League

Pi Kappa Alpha
Non Fraternity
Kappa Sigma
Sigma Nu
Phi Kappa Sigma
Phi Psi, Lambda Chi, ZBT (combine)
Sigma Chi, PEP (combine)

American League

Law School
Delta Tau Delta
SAE
Beta Theta Pi
Kappa Alpha
Phi Gam, ATO, DU (combine)
Phi Delta Theta

All regularly scheduled games will be played at 4:00 p.m., except in cases of double header programs, when first games will begin at 3:00 p.m. Games postponed will be played the following day at 3:00 p.m.

Following is the schedule. In cases where combined teams are listed on the schedule, the name of the first fraternity in the combine appears on the schedule.

National League Schedule

Wed., June 25—PIKA vs Phi Psi
Fri., June 27—NFU vs Phi Kap

Mon., June 30—Kappa Sig vs Sigma Nu
Wed., July 2—Sigma Chi vs Phi Kap (3:00 p.m.)
Mon., July 7—PIKA vs Sigma Nu (3:00 p.m.)
Wed., July 9—NFU vs Kappa Sig
Fri., July 11—Phi Psi vs Sigma Nu
Mon., July 14—Sigma Chi vs Kappa Sig
Wed., July 16—PIKA vs NFU
Fri., July 18—Phi Kap vs Kappa Sig
Mon., July 21—Phi Psi vs NFU
Wed., July 23—Sigma Chi vs PIKA

American League Schedule

Thurs., June 26—Law vs Phi Gam
Tues., July 1—Beta vs Delt
Wed., July 2—SAE vs Phi Delt
Mon., July 7—Beta vs KA
Tues., July 8—Law vs Phi Delt
Thurs., July 10—Delt vs SAE
Tues., July 15—Phi Gam vs Phi Delt
Thurs., July 17—KA vs SAE
Tues., July 22—Law vs Delt

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Placement Office Open 2-4 During First Term of Summer

The office of the Washington and Lee Counseling and Placement Service in Room 22, Newcomb Hall, will be open during the first term of summer school from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, according to Dr. William M. Hinton, director of service.

The purpose of the service is to provide an opportunity to register job preferences and give aptitude tests to men who are graduating in the near future.

Dr. Hinton urges that all men who will be graduated at the end of the summer session register as quickly as possible.

He emphasized that it is desirable for those students who have jobs in prospect to register also. Information given by the men who register will be kept on file for any future inquiry concerning them.

A great number of companies place requests for qualified men with the office, and during the spring of each year, representatives from these companies come to the school to interview applicants for the various positions open.

There are jobs in all fields, such as accounting, selling, insurance, research, and some of the sciences. There have been many more requests for men than there are men available, but this has been due largely to the small graduating classes.

The positions offered usually pay well, salaries running from about \$2400 to \$3000 a year as a start. Married men are often given allowances to cover their higher expenses.

The response by the student body has been very good up until now with four or five men a day registering and making inquiries. Various departments of the University such as the journalism and chemistry still have job placement services for graduates in those fields.

However, the new placement services does not replace these departmental aids, but merely acts as a central office to gather information and provide all students with any desired information concerning jobs or personal problems.

The service was begun in January of this year and will be a permanent feature of the University from now on.

'Voice' Plans Uncertain, Editor Allen Announces

Plans for a revival of The Voice, extracurricular newspaper on the Washington and Lee campus, suspended in May, are not just clear yet, according to Bill Allen, who edited the journal during the 1947 session.

Allen explained that printing costs have risen and students will have to signify their willingness to support another paper before The Voice staff will consider an issue next fall.

However, Allen said that in the event that the paper is published, the staff would remain substantially the same and that the editorial policy would be unchanged.

Twilight I-M League Begins

The powerful PIKA nine, victorious in the recent intramural softball season, will be out to clinch another pennant as the twilight league begins the current season of intramural softball during the summer months.

The PIKA team, with its hosts of men from the "All-Intramural" team lined up for action this summer, also won the crown last summer.

First games in the twilight league, organized and managed by "Cy" Twombly, will be played this week, but as this goes to press

the two teams have not yet been announced.

Ten or twelve teams will compose the league, and teams will play only one game a week as the schedule now stands, Twombly said.

Other teams worthy of note during the present season include the Deltas, winners of the intramural season last year, the Betas, Phi Kaps, Sigma Nus, KAs, Phi Psis, Kappa Sigs, Sigma Chis and the NFU. The SAs are uncertain.

The Phi Gams, ATOs, DUs, Lambda Chis and ZBTs will not field teams this season because of

the shortage of boys in school this season. However, combinations of shortage of boys in school this season. However, combinations will be formed and all students interested in playing should contact Twombly.

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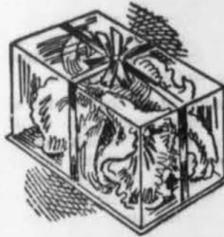


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