

## "After 6" Rule On Ties, Coats Is Rescinded

### Assimilation Committee Accepts IFC Petition After Poll Is Conducted

By Dick Hayden

Dressing for dinner at last became a matter of personal performance for Washington and Lee students early this week, at least as far as the Assimilation Committee is concerned.

Acting Monday night on a petition by the Interfraternity Council, the committee rescinded its week-old "off-again, on-again" ordinance concerning the wearing of coats and ties, committee chairman Bob Gates announced this week.

Under fire from the IFC, and student body in general, since publication of the unpopular measure, the committee acted just as public sentiment indicated.

The petition, circulated in fraternities last week, was a protest against the committee's ruling that conventional dress must be donned after 6 p.m.

Presented to the committee by IFC President Jim Moorehead, the petition requested that students be permitted to discard coats and ties from 12:30 p.m. each day until time for classes the following morning.

By virtue of the Assimilation Committee's Monday night action, the essential requests of the petition became effective.

According to Moorehead, the provisions of the IFC paper were presented for approval to 193 students representing fifteen fraternities. This group Moorehead described as "conservative."

There were 145 votes in favor of abolishing the present rule and 38 votes against a change. Scrapping of the regulation was endorsed in 13 of the 15 fraternities polled.

Not a little influence on the final decision of the Assimilation Committee was probably wielded by Old Man Weather who obligingly served up the summer's two hottest days just prior to their meeting.

Committee President Bob Gates, commenting upon the duties of the committee in general, said that the new men here this summer are "acclimatizing themselves very well." Gates said that in the future the committee will meet on alternate Monday nights.

## Brown's Store Reopened; Insurance Protects Clothes

Brown's Cleaners, twice burned to the ground in two years, reopened last week, bringing the total number of local cleaning establishments to five.

According to the management this latest readdition to the Lexington cleaning field is taking no further chances with destruction by fire. Authorities assert that complete insurance coverage for clothes as well as equipment will afford protection against future disasters.

Still fresh in the memory of many Washington and Lee students are the high clothing losses incurred by Brown's last fire last summer.

Work crews started last November on the new location, on South Randolph Street, and business operation began on June 19.

The management declared on opening day that their prices would not be lower than existing charges in Lexington, but that they would make quick delivery and pick-up service a regular feature.

Circulars were sent out last week to most of Washington and Lee's married couples and two and three-day service was being offered to University trade.

## Football Tickets

Football tickets for the 1947 season will be put on sale to alumni of W. and L. immediately, the University announced yesterday.

Student and general public tickets for all games will go on sale September 1. Alumni may purchase tickets by contacting the Athletic office.

## Summer Honor Roll

- Anderson, J. A., III
- Bidwell, R. F.
- Bradley, J. V.
- Chittum, H. T.
- Cole, J. R.
- Cook, R. M.
- Coulling, S. M. B. (all A's)
- Crockett, R. O., Jr. (all A's)
- Cronin, G. R. (all A's)
- Crowder, J. A. (all A's)
- Ebert, A. H., Jr.
- Epley, E. S. (all A's)
- Gore, V. S., Jr.
- Guthrie, D. V., Jr. (all A's)
- Holley, F. S.
- Hoofnagle, J. C.
- Kamen, S. A.
- Kitchen, W. W.
- Lauderdale, D. T., Jr.
- Libscomb, R. H. (all A's)
- McAllister, S. A.
- McGehee, W. A., Jr.
- McKee, M. D., Jr.
- Magruder, J. T.
- Mann, P. E., Jr. (all A's)
- Mansfield, L. F.
- Martin, L. B.
- Mendlesohn, R. S.
- Munson, W. D., Jr.
- Murray, J. G.
- Ober, W. U. (all A's)
- Palmer, J. A.
- Patterson, R. G. (all A's)
- Paxton, M. W., III
- Potter, W. B.
- Ratliff, W. T., Jr.
- Reid, R. R., Jr. (all A's)
- Reynolds, W. F., III
- Robertson, M. G.
- Rowe, C. S.
- Rugel, J. R. (all A's)
- Silverstein, J. L.
- Smith, R. S., Jr.
- Snyder, L. V.
- Stanley, F. A.
- Stalder, A. T.
- Stewart, J. P.
- Tenney, E. B.
- Thompson, J. E.
- Turner, E. F., Jr.
- Turrell, R. H.
- Wannamaker, L. B., Jr.
- Wellford, H. W.
- Wesson, B. L. (all A's)
- Williams, K. A.
- Williams, P. M.
- Young, H. W. (all A's)

## English Prof To Direct Band

### W. W. Jones from U. Va. To Reorganize Band Here

A Washington and Lee student band came one step nearer reality this week when the appointment of William W. Jones, of the University of Virginia, as director of band and assistant professor of English, to be effective in September, was announced by Ella G. Webster, Secretary to Dr. Gates.

In addition to his duties as band director, Jones will teach a course in Business English for juniors and seniors in the Commerce School, according to Dr. James S. Moffat, head of the English department.

### Here This Summer

Dr. Moffat said that Mr. Jones will be here at Washington and Lee some time during the summer and will be glad to see anyone interested in band work for the fall. He said that a notice will be posted to inform those interested about when Jones will be here.

At present Jones is studying for his doctorate in English at the University of Virginia, where he took his Bachelor's and Master's degrees.

At present Jones is an assistant student instructor in English at Virginia, in addition to his studies.

## Betty McCluer, Beverley Evans Get Roles in Play, 'There's Always Juliet,' Romaine, Brewster in Cast

Major roles in the first summer production of the Troubadour Theatre, "There's Always Juliet," will be filled by Betty Thorn McCluer, Jim Brewster, Bill Romaine, and Beverley Evans, Troub President Brewster announced yesterday.

Miss McCluer will appear in the play, scheduled for July 16, 17, and 18, as Leonora Perrycoste, while Brewster will be Dwight Houston, and Romaine, Peter Walmisley.

Mrs. Evans, wife of Law School student Jim Evans and a regular session Troub veteran, will take the part of the maid.

# Two Additional Rush Regulations Adopted Tuesday Night by IF Council; Times and Dates Are Announced

## Gaines Names New Committee To Aid Parking

### Faculty-Student Group Will Make Suggestions To Ease Current Tie-Up

By Kent Truslow

In a move to remedy the current lack of parking facilities near University buildings, Dr. Francis P. Gaines has appointed a joint six-man committee of four faculty members and two students to study the problem, University authorities announced this week.

E. S. Mattingly was named as chairman of the group, to be assisted by Professors Lothery, Light, and Baxter, and student representatives Shep Zinovoy and Leigh Carter.

Figures released by a committee spokesman showed that there exist at present only 150 parking spaces in the University proper, and that 25 of these are located behind the gymnasium.

"The parking problem at Washington and Lee has become increasingly acute during the past year," he said, "and now it has assumed a major seriousness."

It was pointed out that present facilities are completely inadequate to accommodate the increased number of cars now owned by students and faculty.

The task of the committee, the spokesman continued, will be to study the parking situation and to take the steps it considers necessary to decrease the congestion.

Student representative Shep Zinovoy stated that the committee intends to give every student a chance to share in solving this problem.

"Any constructive criticism by students will be greatly encouraged," Zinovoy said. "Suggestions will be carefully considered by the committee members and will be put into use if deemed practical."

Parking authorities noted that in the past, when conditions similar to the current parking congestion have arisen, many students have complained of its existence, but have evidenced a marked lack of interest when presented with an opportunity to express constructive ideas for a change. It is hoped they said, that this will not be true in the present case.

Emphasis was placed on the fact that the committee does not intend to impose restrictions upon students. Rather, they consider seeking the solution to the problem by enlarging total parking space and conserving existing space.

A committee member stated this week that it was the purpose of the committee to aid in any way possible, and to cooperate with the student body to the fullest extent.

Any student interested may submit his comment through Zinovoy at the Zeta Beta Tau House.



FRED VINSON—Student Body President who this week made appointments to four committees

## EC Appoints 4 Summer Groups

### Assimilation, Athletics, Floor and Cold Check

Appointments for the four major summer student government committees were made by the Executive Committee at a meeting held June 26, Student Body Secretary Shep Zinovoy announced this week.

Committees elected are as follows:

Assimilation Committee: Bob Gates, chairman; Joe Vickers, secretary; Stan Gill, Bob Wright, and Bill Chipley.

Athletic Committee: Harry Harner and Frank Brooks.

Floor Committee for Summer Dances: Jim Lukens, Bill Livengood, and Bernard Tolley.

Cold Check Committee: Bernard Tolley, Chairman; and Dan Wells.

At present the summer Executive Committee is composed of seven men. In addition to Student Body President Fred Vinson, and Zinovoy, the group includes Sophomore Jack Taylor, Junior Leigh Carter, Senior Hanes Lancaster, Intermediate Lawyer Grant Mouser, and Senior Lawyer Joe Blackburn.

## Summer Dances Are Still Indefinite; Board To Meet

Plans for the first, and possibly only, informal summer dance remained unchanged this week as Dance Board officials after a hasty meeting Monday night came to no definite decisions.

Board members late Tuesday night relayed the information that there will be a second meeting of the group next Monday night. Tentative plans call for a dance either the 12th or the 19th. No decisions were released concerning band, ticket price, house parties.

The only change in the situation from last week is that it's one week later.

## Finals Loss Is Announced By Treasurer

### Rayder Says \$238 Loss Will Be Underwritten By Alumni Association

By Hal Gates

Sam Rayder, Treasurer of the Student Body Fund, has announced that the results of 1947 Finals as far as finances are concerned, are in the red, but on the whole are about what was expected.

In the survey conducted before the Finals were put on sale, 280 men promised in effect that they would attend the set. 100 men said that they were not certain. Actually only 262 actual subscriptions were received, besides a minor amount of door receipts. Such a small dance set was expected to attract more subscriptions, but as things stood, the total loss of the dance set was \$238.62. This amount has been underwritten by the Alumni Association.

Total subscriptions received plus door receipts were \$3,226.50, from which the omnipresent Federal Entertainment Tax of \$537.75 (the elimination of which would have assured a profitable dance set) was taken. Other receipts, such as dues and donations, amount to \$12106.50, making total receipts \$2795.25.

The orchestras, Sonny Dunham and Dean Hudson together cost \$2,700.00 composing the major expense of the dance set. Decorations cost \$600.00. Altogether the disbursements for the set were \$4033.87, making a loss of \$238.62.

Mr. Rayder, commenting on the financial handling of the dance, said that it was done in the most economical way possible, and that the only thing in the future which could insure a profitable dance set would be a maximum attendance which could be estimated in advance.

Contributing to the loss was the present standard of high prices. A piano tuner had to be imported at the last minute from Roanoke at the cost of \$18.00. Mr. Rayder said that before the war, this would have cost \$5.00. Higher ticket prices have scared some of the prospective dancers away, but this is essential if expenses are to be met in an economically sound manner.

## C Average Rule Threatens Vets

All veterans who fail to make a C average during their first four semesters at W. and L. may have their government help cut off, according to a statement received from Roanoke by the campus VA office. Frank M. Whiting, head of the local group said Tuesday.

Whiting said that since the change in ruling is so drastic he is checking with the regional office and will make a definite announcement in *The Ring-tum Phi* next week.

He pointed out that the ruling provides for students to make the grades required by the University in order to be allowed to remain under the GI Bill. In the past veterans have been dropped from GI aid only when they left the school under the automatic rule—two F's or more in one semester.

However, Whiting added, the new order is not "altogether clear" and will be checked on.

Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam said he didn't believe the Veteran's Administration would

## No Contact, \$1 Fee Voted by Council; List Ready in Aug.

By George Stott

Addition of two new regulations to the rush rules and arrangement of the time of dates for the forthcoming rush season were sanctioned by the Interfraternity Council in its meeting Tuesday night.

Included in the new rush rules will be a regulation that there will be no contact with new men from September 11 to the beginning of official rush week.

Lee Redmond, who is chairman of the committee appointed by IFC President Jim Moorehead to draw up rules for the 1947 rush week, explained this rule by saying that the IFC sought to discourage such things as meeting trains or buses and giving new men rides to Lexington.

Redmond said that in the past there had been too much association between rushees and old men before the official beginning of rush week. He pointed out that while it may appear to the new men as a very hypocritical rule, it was the only way to secure "above-the-board" rushing.

### \$1 Rush Fee

The council also voted in a measure requiring each rushee to pay a fee of \$1 upon registering for rushing. The revenue from this new rule will be used to defray expenses of printing the date cards, president Moorehead said. He emphatically pointed out that it is not an assurance of a bid from a fraternity.

Every new man desiring to be rushed must register between the hours of 9 to 12 on Monday, September 15 or on Tuesday between 8 and 9 a.m. Registration will be conducted with the Interfraternity Council in the Student Union building.

### Date Time Arranged

Rush week officially begins at 8 a.m. on Monday, September 15 although the first rush-date on that day is not until 3 p.m. This date is over at 5 o'clock. Other dates on Monday are from 6 to 8 p.m. and from 8:30 until 10:30 o'clock.

The IFC decided that on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 16 to 19 inclusive, there would be four dates on each day. The Lunch date will be from 12:30 until 2:30 and the Afternoon date will be between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m. Dinner and Evening dates on these four days will be from 6 to 7:30 and 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. respectively.

Redmond said that evening assemblies for freshmen in Lee Chapel necessitates the reduction in time of the dinner date. He also emphasized the fact that all times on the date cards will be construed to mean exact time and that there would be penalties inflicted upon fraternities that were late in returning boys to the dorms.

### Warning Bells

A warning bell will ring each night at 10:15 p.m. for the five nights of rushing. A final bell will ring at 10:30 p.m., Redmond said, at which time all rushees are to be at the dorm and the rush day is over. Old men will not be allowed in the dorms after that time.

Bids of each fraternity for the boys it has rushed will be turned into an Impartial Committee on pledging in the Student Union before 10:00 a.m. Saturday, September 20. Rushees, who are to turn in their list of three fraternities in order of preference to the Committee before 1 o'clock, will be notified of his selection upon call at the Student Union between 10:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sunday. The rushee must tele-

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 4)



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July 3, 1947

## Sunday Athletic Facilities

The current University catalog, in the section labelled "Athletics," devotes two full pages to extolling the virtues of Doremus Gymnasium, Wilson Field, and the tennis courts. Apparently physical exertion unlimited is available for those who are exercise bent. Such was **not** the case last Sunday, however.

For last Sunday the three athletic establishments so proudly described by the catalog were more or less securely locked.

In general, this condition seems to have had two major results:

1. The tennis courts were not crowded.
2. The ingenuity of those persevering individuals who did overcome all the obstacles and finally got in a few sets was greatly sharpened.

Now tennis is a fairly interesting sport in itself. But last Sunday the game was merely anti-climax.

The afternoon was most fascinating for those who habitually keep their athletic togs in the gym. They were first confronted with the problem of getting into a building which was locked, supposedly to protect the property inside against theft. They now know the joy and diversion which can come only from entering the gym through a shower room window, dressing, and leaving the same way.

Having accomplished this they proceeded to the tennis courts, only to find the gates (all four of them) likewise barred to human passage. Now, however, they were old hands at the business of surreptitious entry, and by making like a mole they gained access to the courts through an unsecured section of backstop. More aerial minded players used the foot-bridge supports.

There was now tennis to be played and they went at it as best they could, although distantly troubled by the idea that perhaps they might be doing something wrong in using that gym and these courts which were supposedly for their use as students of Washington and Lee.

To get a drink of water, as tennis players sometimes like to do, the burrowing operation had to be repeated, and if Wilson Field's fountain was to be reached, a fence topped by barbed wire had to be scaled.

Finally, exhausted by a strenuous game under a scorching sun, there was the job of once again entering the gym to take a shower, donning street clothes, and leaving for the last time, through the shower room window.

We have only one question to ask regarding last Sunday's dearth of easily accessible athletic facilities and that is **WHY?**

Perhaps it is asking too much to have a reasonable attendant on duty in the gym on Sunday.

Perhaps if the courts are left open, the cow that grazes beneath the bridge will eat the nets.

Perhaps the beautiful grass on the football field is susceptible to burglary by the Wahoo's. We hope, by next week, to know the an-

swer. But, until then, if you are athletically minded but lack ingenuity, take our advice and play golf on Sunday.—R.C.H.

## Congratulations

Monday night the Assimilation Committee met and received a petition from the Interfraternity Council to rescind the regulation attacked in these columns last week. The petition was acted upon and now the regulation is no more.

Now we can all relax and be comfortable after six p.m. as well as before.

Credit for this action goes mainly to the Interfraternity Council and its president, Jim Moorehead, who sparked the drive for action. The Assimilation Committee and its chairman, Bob Gates, showed a wisdom not always apparent in campus decisions in accepting the will of the majority of the Student Body.

As Bob Gates has pointed out, however, the rules as to gentlemanly behaviour and speaking and decent if not conventional dress are still in effect.

Let's remember that while we relax in our new comfort.

## Needed -- Co-operation

The most common complaint voiced nowadays when a Ring-tum Phi staff member is bold or foolish enough to ask his friends what's wrong with the paper and what should be done to improve it, is "heck, you people don't print any news. I know almost everything that's going to be in the paper before it comes out."

This answer is partially true and there are two reasons why. The first is non-cooperation from a few administrative "wheels" and the second is non-cooperation of some student "wheels."

As an example of the first type of non-cooperation, take the ODK athletic proposals last Spring. Often when a reporter is sent to a University official on a "big" story, he is shunted from one ante-room to another trying to get someone to "release" the information he wants. More times than not the quest brings only a go-back-and-play-newspaper-someplace-else look coupled with an "It's not advisable to print this right now" reply. Either that, or the official interviewed says he doesn't have the authority to give the story out.

Last Spring this situation reached a climax when first reporters and finally the editor himself were stalled off for six weeks before it was decided to release the Board of Trustees ruling on the ODK-proposed athletic program. It's just a lot of little things like this—a lesser degree most times—that add up to why real news is not released "officially" (and hence can't be printed) until usually distorted rumours reach the students. Then, the story is given to **The Ring-tum Phi**.

President Gaines' creation of the Student Advisory Council last year was a step away from this sort of occurrence. We think this group should continue; maybe it can meet this summer.

Non-cooperation of student "wheels" takes on another aspect. In this category we have the "Infatuated-with-Being-A-Wheel" wheel who gives out a terse, "No comment," when asked for data; there's also the "We-Can't-Let-The-Troops-In-On-This-yet" wheel who wants to "take it up at the next meeting" before he gives out a story.

As an example of these types, the reason the Spring Dance losses were not printed was because "the Executive Committee hasn't been notified officially yet." By the time they were notified the news was stale (and again distorted).

We think the Dance Board should publish for the students a financial report of yearly income and disbursements. We would like to see all campus tax organizations follow suit. It's just as much the duty of the smaller groups to explain what happened to the pennies that came out of the \$10. as it is for the Dance Board and Publications Boards to reveal what they did with the larger amounts.

We like Ralph Davis' decision to release all news about Fancy Dress as soon as it is available rather than wait for the so-called right psychological moment. We'd like to see more organizations function that way.

So how about it? All we want is for certain officials to treat us like students instead of children, and for the wheels to be a little less secretive about what goes on in the backrooms. Then we'll have some **News** to print.—L.S.

# Campus Comment

by Francis R. Russell

**AND SO:** One look at this by-line is enough to make most of us realize just how tough the situation is that exists for the editor, Fred Holley. Those of you who precede 1940 may recall my effort in this column, succeeding Pete Barrow and Jim Clarke, Warren Merrin, who shares this slot with me on alternate weeks, will deal with the wanderers of this famed institution, and I will cover the quirks that develop among those left behind. Tyson used to claim that it was his pre-mature old age that made it impossible for him to comment on affairs outside of

the golden aura of Mortgage Row; I'll blame it on my wife, but occasionally I'll try to slip the ball and chain and bring up a good story . . . .

**NITE LIFE:** Things are desperate in Lexington; currently there is a trend to tap the heretofore undeveloped resources of Buena Vista and Glasgow by the more worldly . . . . Dropping into the acme of neighborhood entertainment, George's, one found Watson & Co. in their camouflage suits, tiny "Teeny" drawing eyes, and a greater proportion of males. Chinnis and Close tried to remedy this situation, but their operation found no targets . . . . At Glasgow, a bingo party was being sponsored by the local firemen, the proceeds of which are to go toward the purchase of a new truck. Among the visiting firemen from Lexington were Curly Cowan, Bill Lature, Bob Carey, and Arnie Schultz; Schultz, of lacrosse and crew-cut fame, won a ten dollar permanent at one of the local salons . . . .

**FEMME FATALE:** The Larry Anderson-Emmaline Gillock wedding raised the ante to three, of Massachusetts men who have married Lexington girls. In addition to this merger, there were those of Art Milona and Clare Ashburne as well as this columnist's. The wedding was attended by

many students who were friends of the bride and groom. They will settle in Brockton, Mass., after a wedding trip into Canada . . . .

**RUMOR:** Having just completed his bar exams for Ohio, The Cane, Clint Van Vliet, will once again descend on Lexington. Tyson decided to graduate, upon hearing this rumor. Frank Dunn, Mayor of Lexington, is planning to make constitutional revisions upon the city charter, pending the arrival. It is expected that Lanier will return to join forces with The Cane.

**Patter:** The student body was shocked to learn of the death of Jim Humphrey; we were proud of Jim, and we'll miss him . . . Diminutive Dorothy Wallin seems to have made quite an impression on Gene Burcham, currently elected president of Delta Upsilon . . . Bill Romaine and Bob Gray spent most of Saturday evening in scientific research; the subject seems to have been the capacity of a previously belligerent tomcat . . . Crew was once so popular in this town that a lady residing here named her twin boys Harry Lee and Albert Sydney . . . Walt Potter has that gleam in his eye that means "Just wait until I'm editor" . . . Leigh Smith and Fred Holley seem to have a smooth arrangement for taking care of Holley's dates: when the editor is so busy that he can't see her until nine-thirty, the reliable Smith substitutes his charm; that policy seems dangerous to me . . . Who authorized the change in the plan of dress for the summer against the will of the student body, as shown by their vote? . . .

## OUT ON A LIMB

By Jerome D. Greenberg

Of the many sore spots on the face of our "one world" today, the situation in China is, perhaps, the most troublesome and the one of great political bearing in the United States. We do have responsibilities and interests in China, and a thumb-nail sketch of China today might clarify our active participation in Chinese national affairs.

A look at China today discloses a country of 500,000,000 people, 90 per cent of whom are poverty stricken. It is a country disrupted by economic chaos of fantastic dimensions and whose government is in the throes of an internationally influential political upheaval.

There is no political democracy in China today. About 90 per cent of China's people are illiterate, and are ignorant and indifferent to the political set-up in their country. The civil war in China today is being fought because of interests of small political groups seeking personal gain.

The Communist group under the leadership of men like Mao Tze Tung and Chou En Lai now controls about 100,000,000 Chinese in the northern provinces. Although the Communist party in China is run independently by the Chinese themselves, there is no doubt that there is a link which would bind a communist China to Soviet Russia if a new war were to break out.

From the economic viewpoint, the upset in China is staggering. Before the war the value of the Chinese dollar was approximately \$2.20 to the American dollar. Today each American dollar is worth 55,000 Chinese dollars, and the currency is changing hourly. China's industry has been paralyzed. During the 13 years of war with Japan, most of the industry was destroyed. That industry left was in Manchuria and was later dismantled by the Russians and removed to the U.S.S.R. Because of the revaluation of her currency, no one in China can start new industry. There is no planning or restoration.

These are the factors upon which the Communist party in China hope to sweep into power.

A starved, illiterate nation, with an unstable currency, demolished industry and great natural resources, presents a fertile proving ground for Communist ideology.

The effect of a Communist China upon the United States is obvious to any clear thinking student. One-fourth of the world's population following such a doctrine would create a change in the balance of power, and our government will not tolerate it. It is a struggle of Communism v. Free Enterprise, and today the U. S. government has thrown their active support behind the Nationalist government of Chiang Kai-Shek.

The Nationalist forces are trained by Americans, given American arms, and an active campaign to democratize the Nationalist government is under way. The U. S. has chosen to aid the Nationalists, as the lesser of two evils.

Our duty to China is three-fold. From the humanitarian point of view we must feed them. We do not want to see any people starve, least of all, allies who fought with us during the last war. This is, however, a temporary relief. We cannot feed 500,000,000 people indefinitely. Our greatest efforts must be directed toward the field of rehabilitation and restoration. Chinese industry must be rebuilt, roads constructed and agricultural improvements introduced. Lastly, education plays an important part in the rebirth of a new China. The U. S. is now spending hundreds of thousands of dollars sending students to this country. There are now between 45,000 and 50,000 Chinese students studying in the U.S. As is true in other nations, the educated populace is the backbone of successful government.

Our obligation is apparent. Our leaders in Washington see that obligation and are starting to meet it. The public needs awakening to that responsibility in order to give assurance to our legislators that they have national support in their endeavor to maintain a balance of power and aid a great nation and ally in time of need.

## 13 Take Bar Exams

### Final Law Total Is 172

Thirteen senior law students have taken state examinations for entrance to the bar, Mrs. C. R. McDowell, secretary to the Dean of the Law School, announced this week.

Twelve of the students took the Virginia state examination, given in Richmond on June 24 and 25. H. D. Dickens took the test for entrance to the Arkansas bar.

The twelve students taking the Virginia test are:

- G. E. Heiner, Huntington, W. Va.; T. O. Fleming, Yorktown, Va.; R. B. Spindle, III, Norfolk, Va.; D. C. Mayes, Church Road, Va.; T. R. Dodson, Ringgold, Va.; F. W. Flannagan, Bristol, Va.; E. W. Dudley, Alexandria, Va.; McRae Werth, Lexington, Va.; J. E. Blackburn, Baltimore, Md.; W. F. Moffett, Washington, D.C.; J. F. Ganong, Novato, Calif.; and J. A. Matthews, Brodnax, Va.

In making the announcement of the bar examinations, Mrs. McDowell also added that the Law School now had reached a total registration of 172 students. Of this number 69 are first year students, 68 and second year students and 35 are senior law students.

## W & L Dietitian Resigns, Leaves for Job at MCV

Tom Wilson, director of student services, announced this week the resignation of Miss Beatrice B. Belcher, dietitian at the University Dining Hall.

Miss Belcher will leave Lexington July 3 for Richmond where she has accepted a position at the Medical College of Virginia.

At her new post, she will have among her duties the planning of meals for three dining halls.

She has been at the Dining Hall here since June of last year when she succeeded Mrs. Wilder.

No information was immediately available regarding Miss Belcher's successor.

Miss Belcher is a graduate of Marshall College, Huntington, West Virginia. She studied dietetics under the Detroit Board of Education, and, after completion of this training, she was employed in Craddock, Virginia where she started the cafeteria in the high school there.

She left Craddock in June, 1946, to come to Washington and Lee.

## NSLI Payments Advised by VA

Veterans in school under the GI Bill who plan to transfer to another out-of-state school at the end of this semester should make sure that their future National Service Insurance payments are mailed to the proper Veterans Administrations Insurance Office, VA said today.

If an ex-GI moves to another section of the country his insurance records will be transferred to the VA branch office having jurisdiction over his new place of residence. However, before he leaves he should inform the present VA branch insurance office of his change of address, listing both his old and new address and including his policy number and full name.

A veteran can learn the location of the VA branch office serving the area to which he intends to move from the nearest VA office.

According to a second announcement made today by the VA office, all veterans enrolled in college under the GI Bill are held responsible for notifying the Veterans Administration when they change or drop courses. The failure to do this may result in overpayments which must be paid by the GI student.

(Continued on Page Four)

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# Generalizing . . . .. by Walt Frye

The addition of the Quantico Marines to the football schedule gives the Blue a ten game slate to wade through.



Frye

The Davidson game is part of a unique double-header to be played on homecoming weekend of October 25. We tangle with the Wildcats in a morning game, while VMI and Virginia furnish the fireworks in the afternoon.

The afternoon game will probably draw more spectators, but we doubt that many students will want to return to watch another couple of hours of football, particularly since we have already played UVa by that date.

Raising the rental fee for the use of the field at the W. and L.-West Virginia game, came as a big surprise for both schools. That game is one of the big highlights in the Charleston social life, and it would be a shame to have the game elsewhere. Now that the rental fee has been increased, perhaps that fair city will see fit to provide other fields for their local talent to play on, rather than subject the turf to a 90 game trampling as was done last fall.

A good tip off on the prospective football strength of William and Mary, whom we play in Roanoke late in the season, is their allowing three "mainstays" to become scholastically ineligible. One of these boys was their captain, Denver Mills. When the Indians permit this catastrophe to happen, they must have something!

Tom Brown, California law student, said that one reason he didn't play better tennis at Wimbledon, was his "library knee" brought on by long hours of study. That's something for coach Fred Perry to think about.

The new baseball diamond in back of the intramural field will be named Smith Field, in honor of Cap'n Dick. No longer will left fielders have to sink knee deep in soft dirt to play the caroms off the running track, as they were forced to do on Wilson Field.

Pappy Lewis is back from his trip to the hinterlands in search of talent to operate the T this fall. When asked about his success, Art puts on a broad grin, but refrains from comment. The attitude of the coaching staff this summer seems to be, "We're just not talking 'till we've got something to talk about."

A smashing victory over Richmond would probably put Lewis in a more loquacious mood, as well as getting revenge for the 20-0 pasting they handed us last year at homecoming.

## Softball Standings

### American League

Team	Won	Lost
Law School	1	0
Delt Tau Delta	0	0
SAE	0	0
Beta Theta Pi	0	0
KA	0	0
Phi Delta Theta	0	0
Phi Gam	0	1

### National League

Team	Won	Lost
PIKA	1	0
Phi Kappa Sigma	1	0
Kappa Sigma	0	0
Sigma Nu	0	0
Sigma Chi	0	0
NFU	0	1
Phi Psi	0	1

Monday will find a double-header attraction, with a National League game, Pi Kappa Alpha vs Sigma Nu, preceding an American League tilt, Beta vs Kappa Alpha. All of the above-mentioned teams are untested, except PIKA which boasts a record of one win against no defeats. This double header-program is the only scheduled one for the week, but rain may alter the I-M league's plans. Several games to date have been washed out.

All teams are reminded to be present at the ball field before the scheduled starting time of each game. Lateness in starting games may prove embarrassing, especially if it is found necessary to call a game because of rain or darkness, when that game could have started early enough to beat the weather or the evening.

## McKelway Team Victor In I-M Golf; Harner Low

The intramural golf tournament got off to a flying start Monday with John McKelway's team taking top honors. Ed Campbell's team was runner-up, followed by Dan Well's team.

Harry Harner took top individual honors by defeating Tenny and Ingalls with the low score for the day, 79. He was closely followed by Ed Campbell and John McKelway, each with a score of 80. Lee Redmond won from Moffatt and Wenderoth, also "Jug" Lanier was the winner in his threesome. The winning team consisted of McKelway, Fran Davis, Harner, Redmond, Blackburn and Preston.

## Former W&L Gridders To Coach High Schools

At least three Washington and Lee students will be listed among the secondary school football coaches next fall. Ray Prater, Gil Wilson, and Frank Socha have been elected to pigskin positions in surrounding schools for the 1948 season.

Prater and Wilson will tutor on the gridiron at Buena Vista high school, while Socha will be on the coaching staff at Staunton Military Academy.

Buena Vista uses the "T" formation, patterned after the Washington and Lee system, but the new coaches plan to modify it to include some power plays.

Socha was one of the outstanding General fullbacks before the war. Prater played in the pre-war backfield and again on last year's "T" team. Wilson was a letterman guard on the 1947 Blue roster.

## Stevens Urges Tennis Tryouts

It's not too late to be considered for the Summer Varsity Tennis team if you're interested.

According to John Stevens, who seems to be the wheel in charge of getting a team organized "because nobody else would do it," there have been just eleven men who have expressed interest to date though some of the prospects in that eleven look pretty good.

They include a number of men in Law School who have had experience playing on college teams other than the W. and L. Tennis team as well as three W. and L. varsity members of last year's team. These three men are Ken Wilson, who held the position of I on the W. and L. Varsity team, Art Joseph and Bill Clayton.

As to positions, Stevens said that there had been no definite plans made as to who would hold what position. He said that he assumed that the three former varsity men would hold down the top three positions in singles but after that time would have to tell.

The team has plans for matches with the Lynchburg and Roanoke Country Clubs and Stevens said that the team might play the University of Virginia Law School if "we can get up the nerve."

The team hopes to have its first match the weekend following the fourth of July. Thus there is still plenty of time for you to contact John Stevens over at the ZBT house if you are interested in playing tennis this summer.

It is understood that tennis balls will be paid for but traveling expenses for any out of town matches will be paid by the individual concerned.

## Harry Lee Crew Wins on James; Hill Takes Cup

Rowing the new course at Balcony Falls, the Harry Lee Boat Crew won the traditional Albert Sydney-Harry Lee cup during Finals '47, and thus ended the first post war season of the Washington and Lee oarsmen. The race which marked the return of the Crew to W. and L. since the war was a spotlight of the Finals period, and it showed a large amount of enthusiasm and interest both by the students and alumni.

Strokeman Hank Hill of Louisville, Ky., received the cup at the Final Ball for the Harry Lee Crew. It was presented by Miss Edith White, daughter of the school physician, Dr. Reid White, who has been a staunch supporter of the crew in its effort to return to W. and L. as a sport.

With the successful completion of this season and a good build-up of interest this past year, the prospects for the coming years will be much brighter. This summer Coaches Art Lewis and Harry Broadbent have expressed their interest in the crew, and they hope to be able to spend some afternoons with the oarsmen on the James.

Prospects for next year at present look fairly bright with the return of five or six of last year's team to school in the fall. The loss of strokeman Bill Mason to Hamilton University and the graduation of Captain Fred Rowe will be major losses to the team. Phil Silverstein's return to school in the fall is still not definite.

Word received from Captain Rowe at present is that the crew this summer is now getting underway and that there is a good chance of having a race or two this summer with outside competition; however, there is still plenty of room for all candidates interested, and Captain Rowe has expressed a desire to have as large a group as possible.

Plenty of equipment is available for all who would like to row this summer. Anybody interested can contact him or any crew member at any time.

The Washington and Lee Alumni has also announced that a new shell is being ordered in hopes that intercollegiate competition will be resumed here at W. and L. next spring.

This summer the prospects are somewhat limited because most of the boys who were on the squad in the spring are not in school this summer, but there will be regular practice and probably at least one race during August.

# Pigskin Practice To Start Sept. 1; First Game Here With Marines

## Cavaliere and Chipley Assist Lewis; Stadium Fee in Charleston Upped

The Washington and Lee Generals will hold their opening practice of the season on the first of September at which time, according to Head Coach Art Lewis, sixty are expected to report.

Practices, beginning on the first, will be held twice each day. The first practice is to be held in the morning and the second is to begin shortly after lunch allowing an in between period of rest. This will continue until the opening of school when the regular schedule will be resumed.

The opening game of the season will be held on Wilson field on the twentieth with the Generals receiving the Marine squad from Quantico. Then the blue and white will enter the regular season which consists of ten games. Army is one of the newest additions to the list.

Coach Lewis said that it will be interesting to watch the progress of guard coach Paul Cavaliere and end coach Bill Chipley as each has vowed to surpass the other in the line of hard work.

The announcement from Charleston, West Virginia, that the Charleston Stadium rental has been increased for the 1947 W. and L.-West Virginia game came as quite a shock to athletic officials of both Universities. Cap'n Dick Smith, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, said that the \$1500 rental fee had been established without notification, and that no explanation was given for the boost. In previous W. and L.-W. Va. tilts, the rental price was \$750. This year's game with West Virginia will be played on October 4.

Among the boys in school this summer who were on the squad last spring are Captain Rowe, Bernie Talley and Bob Mauck. "Cox" Ted Bowie will be in school for the second semester.

## PIKA, Phi Kap, Law, Win in First Games Of Summer Season

Victories by the PIKA's, Phi Kap's, and the Law School this pastweek marked the opening of the summer school intra-mural softball league.

Wednesday, opening day, brought about the most closely contested match of the week with the Phi Psi nine succumbing to the 1947 Intra-mural Softball champs, the PIKAs, by a ten to six score.

Leading the victors' attack a Dick Haydon, who collected a single and a double, one fourth of the hits allowed by Phi Psi pitcher Ken Wilson. Winning hurler was Johnson McRee, who held the Phi Psis to six safeties.

The second game of the week, over in the "American League," showed a powerful Law School aggregation triumphing over a far weaker Phi Gam nine twenty-two to eight. The barrage of Lawyer safeties against Phi Gam pitcher Ken Merrill proved instrumental in the latter's defeat.

Back into the "National League" again on Friday, the Phi Kap house, on twelve safeties, overwhelmed an NFU team thirteen to seven. Leading the hitting brigade was NFU "Luke" Lukens, who gathered three of his team's nine hits against Phi Kap Charlie Adams. Pacing the victors in the batting department against pitcher Bill Chipley were Ellis Gaulding and Paul Cromelin with two safeties each.

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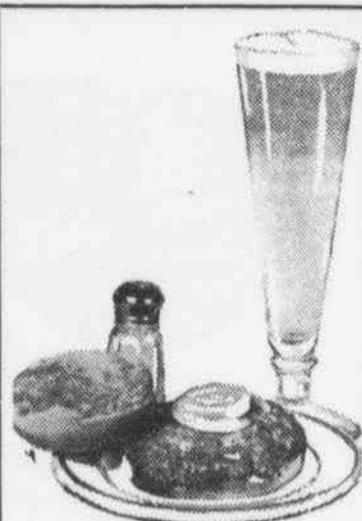


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Insurance

(Continued from Page 2)

dents and which may also cause delay in receiving future checks. The amount of money paid to a veteran in subsistence is based upon the number of semester hours of work which he takes. A married student, for instance, who reduces his college work load from 12 semester hours to nine is entitled to only \$67.50 a month

subsistence instead of ninety. A student veteran without dependents would be entitled to only \$48.75 under similar circumstances.

Veterans who drop courses should immediately notify their training officer. If they desire to change a course veterans should make a written request setting forth full information concerning the proposed change including the reasons for wanting to make it, and submit this data to the training officer.

According to the latest instructions received by Mr. Whiting, center training officer, full-time attendance in summer school will be based on the minimum attendance of 600 minutes per week in class, or twelve required standard class sessions (a standard class session containing fifty minutes.)

C Average

(Continued from page one)

exceed the demands of the school. He explained that there are really two automatic rules at W. and L. as far as academic standings are concerned. One is the familiar two F's in one semester; the other provides that students may be dropped from the roles if they do not make sufficient quality credits during their first two years at Washington and Lee to insure graduation with as many quality as quantity points.

The VA also announced that all students attending summer school here must fill out requests for supplement certificates before August 1 if they plan to transfer to another school this fall.

The announcement further states that veterans wanting their subsistence to continue during the summer-fall vacation must request leave at least 30 days before the end of the summer term. Application forms will be available in the VA office under McCormack Library beginning July 7.

Rush Week

(Continued from page one)

phone the fraternity before 1 p.m. Rush week will end Friday at 10:30 p.m. and no old men will be allowed to associate with the new rushees until 12:30 p.m. Sunday. A penalty of \$100 and/or the suspension of rushing until a week after the official pledge day of the following year may be imposed on any fraternity violating this or any other rush rule.

A total of ten dates with every rushee will be allowed to the two Jewish fraternities while only four dates with each boy will be allowed to the other houses. Redmond proposed no definite times for dates in the Jewish fraternities and said that it would be all right with the Interfraternity Council for them to get together and work it out in any manner they saw fit. Their recommendations, however, will be approved by the IPC. No fraternity will have more than one date with any rushee on Friday, the last day of rushing, except the Jewish fraternities, which may have two.

List Available in August

A list of all incoming new men will be available to the fraternities between August 1 and 15. Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam announced. Dean Gilliam said that the list was incomplete at present because many of the men were still taking entrance examinations.

IFC President Moorehead said that all of the other rules remained in effect and called particular attention to the following:

- 1) Only rushees themselves can break dates, and the fraternity securing the broken date is directly responsible for the rushee calling to break the date.
- 2) Criticism of other fraternities is illegal.
- 3) Dorm councilors will not discuss fraternities with the freshmen.
- 4) No old men will be allowed in the freshman dorms before 8 o'clock Monday, Sept. 15. The periods from 8 to 10 and from 12 to 2:30 are set aside for upper classmen to confirm and make dates with rushees in the dorms. In the mornings before noon the rest of the week there is to be no contact with rushees except as a casual greeting.
- 5) All fraternities must notify the Impartial Committee on Pledging by 6 p.m. on Sunday of the names of their new pledges. This list will be posted on the University Bulletin Boards as soon as possible.

Moorehead said that deferred rushing would begin four weeks after the end of official rush week, and that the cards for rush week would be available by next Tuesday.

Read Accepts Army Commission As Major; Resigns English Post

By Buddy Fellers

Mr. Beverly Read, instructor in the English department of Washington and Lee for the past year, will resign from the faculty of the University and will depart in several weeks to continue his duties in the United States Army.

Read, who graduated from Virginia Military Institute in 1941 and who has served for nine continuous years in some phase of military work, stated that he intends to make a career of the army just as his grandfather, who attended West Point, and his father.

Commenting upon his future work, the instructor said, "I do not know exactly what kind of military work it will be. It all depends upon whether there will be compulsory military training in the United States or not." He added, "when I left the army I was a Lieutenant Colonel but I expect to go back as a major, but that's one of those things that is rather indefinite also."

Speaking of his former military service Read stated that he served with the Twenty Fourth Division in Japan after leaving the Philippine Islands.

"During those five years," he said, "I went through all kinds of work that a young officer goes through—straight through the usual routine. As far as my new work is concerned, I haven't any idea where I will be sent, but until I leave I intend to continue teaching."

He added that his wife would follow him wherever he might be sent.

Apparently reluctant to leave, Read said, "I hate to leave Washington and Lee. I have met a lot of good boys here and I like my work very much and the social life has been enjoyable.

"I have known Dr. Gaines since I was a kid," he continued, "and I admire him greatly. But since I intend to make this my career, I must leave as soon as my commission is confirmed."

Corps for three and one-half years. Prior to his military service he was principal of Gordonsville High School, in Gordonsville, Virginia. At Gordonsville, Jones taught English and directed musical activities for the school.

He was also director of school bands in the Lynchburg school system for one year.

At present Jones is an assistant student instructor in English at Virginia, in addition to his studies.

Hook said that the singing group will resume its activities next fall under the direction of Mr. Paul Meadows. Meadows is now in New York working for his master's degree.

The club will remain inactive during the summer, Hook stated, but he said that it is hoped that future activities will be on an expanded scale.

"With twenty-five veteran members as a nucleus," he said, "many more concerts and trips are planned than were possible last year when the Glee Club was reorganized with a bare handful of experienced men."

Plans for the Fall and Spring semesters include joint concerts with Sweet Briar, Randolph-Macon, Hollins, and other neighboring women's colleges, he continued.

Phi Kappa Psi of Roanoke, Va., Tuesday night at the first meeting of the Summer Session.

Lemon entered Washington and Lee in the 1946 Summer Session, after leaving the Air Force. He has been active in the Forensic Union during the last two semesters and is an English major.

A brief business meeting followed the initiation ceremony during which the proposed revisions to the Student Body Constitution, compiled and submitted last semester by the Society, were discussed.

Although the Society is legally inactive during the summer terms, the members plan to meet informally this summer, and each member will be notified of activities by correspondence.

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G-L Club Initiates Lemon At First Summer Meeting

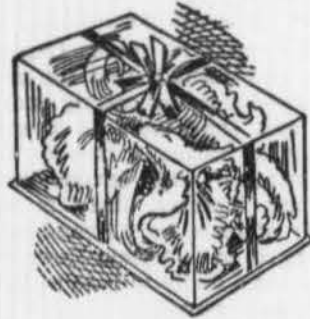
The Graham-Lee Society, Washington and Lee literary group, initiated Charles Lemon.

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Final Law Total Is 172 For Glee Club Activity

Future participation in the Glee Club will be rewarded at the rate of one-half quantity credits per semester, President Tom Hook announced this week.

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News

TUES - WED

CONTINUOUS

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