

VA 'C' Ruling Is Exaggerated By Local Rumor; Will Affect Few

Only 19-20 Endangered By Directive; Checks Are Expected Friday

Students who have been waiting for the final word on the new Veterans Administration "C" average ruling can relax a bit now, according to Fred W. Urik, chief of VA's Educational and Vocational Training Division. The rule refers only to students who have applied for a diploma and didn't have enough quality credits to get it.

In a telephone interview late Monday afternoon from Roanoke, Mr. Urik said, "The new order will not effect students who have not maintained a graduating average for the first three years. It applies only to veterans who failed to complete their planned course in the allotted time.

Checks will be here "probably before Friday," He added.

Urik explained that this situation is the only instance where the VA will exceed the school's requirements for keeping a man in school. He quoted the GI bill which states that in general the VA will use as its standards of academic rating those in effect at the particular school which he is attending.

Urik said, however, that veterans, who fall one course during a semester and are required to repeat that course, will have to pay for this repeated subject themselves. He reiterated that as long as W. and L. will let a veteran stay in school, the VA will keep paying for him, to the limit of his eligibility.

The educational chief also stated that subsistence checks would probably reach Lexington Thursday or Friday. He explained that at the end of the school year the VA rechecks records on all men, thus the delay in the arrival of checks this month.

"The delay is not being caused by the new ruling about the 'C' average," he affirmed.

Mr. F. M. Whiting, head of the campus branch of the VA estimated that the new rule interpretation will affect only about "19 or 20" veterans here.

He said that according to law, the Administration can not allow a veteran to continue his government aid if he has gone to school the prescribed number of semesters for his particular course of study and not received his degree, except under special circumstances.

He emphasized that all men in doubt as to their standing with the University and the VA should consult him.

The ruling does not apply to disabled men under Public Law 16.

Troub Comedy Nearly Ready

With opening night only five days away, the Troubadours are going into final rehearsals this week in preparation for the first summer dramatic production, "There's Always Juliet," to be shown next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Troub President Jim Brewster, who also plays the male lead in the three-act Van Druten comedy, last night expressed general satisfaction with progress so far, although "we need a little help with backstage assistants."

Business Manager Fred Rowe announced that tickets—priced at a straight 50 cents for everyone—will go on sale in front of Payne Hall the first of next week.

"Students and townspeople will also be able to buy tickets for any one of the three nights, at Wayland's Drug Store and Weinberg's Music Store," he asserted.

In view of the fact that the play is the only legitimate stage effort in this part of the state, Rowe said he expects a large attendance. He urged all who plan to go to sign up for tickets as far in advance as possible.

Summer Vesper Services Will Commence on July 13

Each Sunday evening during the summer at 7:00 o'clock religious services will be held in front of Lee Chapel with the various churches in town participating.

Although the services are to be interdenominational, the Episcopal church will not take an active part until plans are completed concerning a new rector to replace the Rev. Edwin Bethea.

The services will start July 13 and will continue throughout the summer. In case of rain, they will be held inside of Lee Chapel.

The denominations now scheduled to take part in the services are the Presbyterian, Methodist, and Baptist Churches.

EC Shifts Two Thirds Ruling On Honor Cases

Amend Bylaw Requiring 8 Members Must Vote 'Guilty' for Conviction

The amendment of a Constitutional By-law to require a simple two-thirds vote of the summer Executive Committee to convict a student of an Honor System violation was passed by the EC Tuesday night, Student Body President Fred M. Vinson announced this week.

The new amendment makes obsolete the old rule which declared a guilty vote by seven of the Committeemen was required for conviction no matter how many members heard the case.

As the ruling now stands, if only seven of the normal 11-man Committee are present, a guilty vote by five voters will bring conviction. The new rule also declares that if eight men are present, six must bring a guilty decision before the verdict is decided.

Student Body Secretary Shep Zinovy stated the new rule was instigated when the unfairness of original by-laws was seen in connection with summer term honor trials. He emphasized that the new decision applies only to the summer term.

Vinson declared the new amendment is not a radical change of existing by-laws, but one designed to carry out during summer months the original spirit of the Constitution which demands an approximate two-thirds vote for conviction.

The change was passed for the second consecutive time at the meeting Tuesday night—as required by Student Body law.

At the same meeting, plans were made for organization of the summer Floor Committee. This group is to consist of Dance Board members, EC members, and three non-fraternity representatives.

NOTICE

A representative of the U.S. Navy Recruiting Service will show a recently released Navy film entitled "Silent Service" . . . Tuesday evening, 8:15 p.m., 15 July, Washington Hall Auditorium. . . Free admission all students, their parents, wives and friends are cordially invited.

Dance Board Sets July 19 Weekend As Date For First Seersucker Ball; Jack Saunders Orchestra To Play

Tickets Will Sell for \$1.50 In Advance

By Dale Johnson

The summer's first informal dance, the third Washington and Lee Seersucker Ball, has been set for Saturday, July 19, the Dance Board announced late Tuesday afternoon.

The informal dance is scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m. in Doremus Gymnasium, and, in compliance with Virginia state law, must cease by midnight. Jack Saunders, and his orchestra, a popular dance group from Roanoke, the music. Saunders' last date at Washington and Lee was during last Fall when he played for an informal dance sponsored by the Monogram Club.

Ticket Price Announced

Advance tickets will be priced at \$1.50 and will begin sale on Thursday the tenth, lasting until the following Thursday the seventeenth. These tickets can be procured through the Interfraternity Council, the Dance Board, and in the University Co-op. A table will be placed at the entrance to Payne Hall on July 17 in order to accommodate the last minute rush with advance tickets. Admission at the door will cost \$1.75.

The Dance Board feels that July 19 is the best possible date in view of the fact that the Administration has announced that no classes will be held on that day.

This, according to one Dance Board member, will tend to promote house parties around the campus during the long weekend. Several fraternities have already laid plans for house parties on Friday evening, with still more scheduled for the night of the dance.

The shortage of housing for dates, an ever-present characteristic of W. and L. dances, is not expected for several reasons:

1. The comparatively small number of students now in school (522).

2. The Seersucker Ball being the only extra demand for rooms on that week-end.

3. The absence of the usual girls' school restrictions on dance date housing.

The floor committee for the Seersucker Ball will be drawn from members of the Student Body Executive Committee and the Dance Board. This committee functions for the purpose of enforcing the W. and L. Dance Regulations.

The first Washington and Lee Seersucker Ball, held in the early part of the summer session of 1946, was an experiment carried out after student opinion expressed a desire for one or more informal dances during the summer terms.

The first dance of that summer, in July, proved to be a complete success, and another followed in late August, which drew a still larger crowd.

The third Seersucker Ball, scheduled for the July 19th, is in response to student appeal expressed during the latter part of the Spring Semester and the early part of this summer. If the coming dance is successful, another in August will follow, and it is hoped that the Seersucker Ball will then become an institution as long as Washington and Lee conducts a summer session.

NOTICE

The Business Manager requests that any person not receiving his Ring-Tum Phi promptly, send his name and address to Box 899, Lexington, Virginia.

Campus Cavemen Find Holiday Thrill in Grotto; Hold All-Day Geology Forum Until Aid Arrives

By Bill Bien

At least three Washington and Lee students were convinced this week that a holiday weekend in Lexington can be something more than dull.

Briggs Dillard, a repeat performer, Paul R. S. Yates, and Joseph E. Blackburn decided early Friday, July to find and fill in certain uncharted portions of the grotto at Cave Springs, Virginia, located three miles west of Lexington, on Route 60.

Ten hours later the students walked out of the cave, led by Connie Steele and W. E. Murray of the Lexington Life Saving and First Aid Crew. The three men had been sitting it out in the dark after their carbide lamps exploded and went out.

The men had started from home at 6 a.m., leaving instructions with the wives of Yates and Blackburn to summon aid if they did not return before 2 p.m.

The party passed the point where Dillard was rescued after a similar excursion last fall at 9 or 9:30 in the morning.

A little more than half an hour later one of two carbide lamps suddenly exploded and the students decided to turn back. Shortly after, the other lamp also exploded, more than half a mile from the entrance to the cavern. Dillard, who remembered his first experience in the cave less than a year ago, when he was lost for more than 24 hours, advised the other two to "sit tight and wait."

The cave, which has never been completely mapped, is creased with sheer crevices dropping 30-50 feet.

The boys discussed geology and politics, and smoked chain fashion to conserve their dwindling supply of matches, until Lexington's Life Saving and First Aid Crew found them huddled together at 8 p.m.

The rescue squad was alerted

when the wives hadn't heard from the searching party at 5 p.m. and called Lesley L. Weaver, who is in charge of the First Aiders. The first group reached the cave at 6:15 p.m., and Roy Smith held a guide rope at the entrance, while Steele and Murray went in to look for the lost students.

When the men returned to the opening nearly two hours later, leading the lost explorers, a crowd of Washington and Lee students and townspeople, had gathered to watch the excitement on what had been a quiet holiday fourth. Fireworks were banned in Virginia in an attempt to decrease the state's death toll this year.

All three would-be cave explorers recalled that they were extremely cold, hungry, and thirsty. Only Blackburn had a sweater and they carried no food or water on the expedition.

Dillard's first remark to the crowd at the cave entrance was, "I'm going in again."

Leyburn Visit Due This Month

New Dean Is Expected To Visit W&L Soon

James Graham Leyburn, professor of Sociology at Yale University, who will assume his new job as Dean of Washington and Lee University on September 1, is expected to visit the campus for a few days in July in preparation for the fall semester, it was announced this week by Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam.

Dean-Elect Leyburn, a native of Hedgesville, West Virginia, received his B. A. degree in 1920 from Trinity College, M.A. Duke University 1921, M.A. Princeton University 1922, and Ph. D. from Yale in 1927.

He served as an instructor in Economics and Sociology at Hollins College from 1922-1924 and as an instructor in Social Economics at Princeton University 1924-1925. He also served as an instructor at Yale and since then has been promoted to a professor.

Dr. Leyburn was a Lend Lease Mission Officer in 1943-1944, and he is now a member of the American Geographical Society, the American Sociological Society, and Phi Beta Kappa.

He has published a number of books including "Frontier Folkways," published in 1935, and "The Haitian People" for which in 1941 he received the John Anisfield prize for work in racial relations.

Many Students Middle-Aisling During Summer

By Jim Ottignon

The route of several Washington and Lee men since they left school last semester has been from campus corridors to church altars. Before next semester rolls around, and the football spirit descends upon the campus, this very same path will be followed by several other W. and L. students, some of whose wedding announcements have been made already.

Although the list of nuptial services is not complete at this time, **The Ring-tum Phi** has received word of several weddings that have taken place recently.

On Saturday, June 16, Tom Crittenden, Kappa Sigma, was married to Miss Katherine B. Middleton of Ridgewood, N. J., at Christ Church in the bride's home town.

Jim Ballengee, Sigma Chi, was married to Miss Jo Alice McIlhatten of Charleston, W. Va., on June 8, in the Central Methodist Church there.

On June 5 Mark Sauters, Phi Kappa Psi, was married to Miss Rosetta Stanley.

From Chattanooga, Tenn., came the announcement of the engagement of Miss Barbara C. Moore, of that city, to Bill Van Kirk, Jr.

(Continued on page four)

W&L's History To Be Written

Crenshaw Will Begin Writing in Few Weeks

Dr. Ollinger Crenshaw announced this week that writing of his, as yet untitled, complete history of Washington and Lee, will begin within the next few weeks. The book will be ready for publication in the Spring or summer of 1949.

The volume will cover the University's history from its earliest origins to the present time. The main emphasis will be on the earlier periods; Dr. Crenshaw says that the more recent material shall be dealt with briefly but factually.

Since September, 1945, Dr. Crenshaw has been doing research work for his forthcoming book. He has been over official records, from the earliest date to modern times, including minutes, papers of trustees, and records of faculty correspondence. Research has been conducted in the State Library, U. of Virginia Library, and the McCormick Historical Library in Chicago.

Dr. Crenshaw said he is planning to leave for Chapel Hill within the next few days to obtain important information from the U. of N. C. Library and he will then proceed to Duke University, where the papers of the first Rector or President of Washington and Lee, William Graham, are kept.



LEGAL EAGLES—Pictured above are three of the 13 Washington and Lee law students who recently took the Virginia State Bar Examinations in Roanoke. Results will be unknown for several months.

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July 10, 1947

A Peon's Plea

The Ring-tum Phi, not unlike an Army Official Bulletin, has as one of its functions the job of being the contact organ between the upper strata of natural leadership and the awaiting masses that fill the halls and fraternity houses of this campus.

In an attempt to fulfill this charge, the aforementioned organ sees its columns heavy with decrees and edicts issued forth from the portals of wheeldom. As a matter of fact, the biggest portion of the news material consists of those things which the natural leaders deem best for the unprotected flock, covering all pertinent fields from dancing to cravats. This, of course, is just as it should be. Any change in the picture would, no doubt, result in some bungling, inefficient, democratic melee.

But inasmuch as said Ring-tum Phi is the vehicle of liaison, it has been found justified in offering a comment in behalf of the troops on the general situation. It is to be emphasized that this is merely a comment and not another unmitigated radical demand prompted by some ignorant and ungrateful reader.

The comment, or suggestion, relates to the conduct and methods of those who have been placed in charge of the common good.

Apparently, the neophyte wheel must go through a training period in which he is disciplined in such unpleasant habits as are identified by these remarks:

"I can't say what it is, but it's going to blow this campus wide open."

"Sorry, bud, but it ain't ready for release yet."

"I really don't think I have the authority to tell you."

"I'd like to give you the time of day, but I'm afraid of a kick-back."

It is felt that such unjustified accusations of this sort may become rife on this very campus. For this reason, in order that the wall of respect and authority may not even suffer so much as a crack, it has been suggested to all wheeldom that it take stock and revise its orientation procedure. A failure to do this might even shake the very foundations, yes, the very foundations, of course machine-built perches from which flows the wisdom of our chosen ones.

Departing from the view point of consideration, let the situation be seen in the light of logic. In what human benefit will those learned decisions succeed if they are not passed on to the hungry flock? How can they be appreciated, respected, admired? What manner of wheel be this that doth not glory in a deluge of admiration?

Permit it to be repeated that the rewards of public service do not come from such a negative policy, but one studded with freely given information about the activities of the upper sanctum. Let it savor of kindness, generosity, civility. The masses may be ignorant, but they do have feelings which should be spared whenever possible.

Remember those who knew you when. Bless them with words of your works.—J.D.J.

Law at Davidson Park

Many months ago, when Washington and Lee's first married couples moved into the new Davidson Park settlement, State authorities placed a sign on United States highway number 60 warning motorists to reduce speed for a residential area.

In that way law enforcement officers acknowledged the accompanying dangers to living on such a heavily travelled road. They realized that many of the fifty families crowded into Davidson Park would be attempting to raise children. They knew that small children would not always remember to keep safely out of reach of speeding cars. They felt that, without a reduced speed law, a child might be eventually killed, to add one more mark on an already swollen death toll.

The mothers and fathers were thankful for the interest at first. Going to school and trying to raise children in a normal atmosphere is a tough enough proposition without having to worry about keeping those children from the clutches of death-dealing drivers.

But now, day after day, night after night, married students grimly watch motorists driving recklessly through Davidson Park, topping even the speed allowed on open highways in Virginia. And they wonder why someone does not enforce the road regulation.

They see traffic officers busily patrolling downtown streets of Lexington, diligently tagging errant drivers. They see state patrols running down miscreants between Lexington and Staunton, or Roanoke, or Clifton Forge. They wonder, and we wonder, why someone does not also enforce the law at Davidson Park.

The duty of police officers is to safeguard people by enforcing laws designed for their welfare. We suggest there be a more rigid control of speeding in Davidson Park to safeguard the people of that district.—W.D.B.

You Can't Beat Red Tape

A considerable proportion of the Student Body received a scare in the past three or four days that sent a lot of us scurrying into a paroxysm of work such as hadn't been seen since the week before Finals. The so-called C average ruling sent to the local Veterans Administration by the one at Roanoke was the cause of this chaos.

Questioning the validity of the ruling, local VA officials wrote back to Roanoke over a week ago, querying them for further details on a ruling that seemed inconsistent and to some extent unjust. We don't know if they had an answer yet or not.

A Ring-tum Phi reporter, sent to the local office for facts on the situation, learned nothing. When this was reported to the copy desk, we made a telephone call to Roanoke ourselves and succeeded in getting the full details in a period of perhaps ten minutes. The results are on the front page of this paper.

But what we would like to know is just what the deal is on the relationship between the local VA office and the one in Roanoke. When the situation reaches the point that rumor as wild as the recent one can infect the entire student body and arouse a considerable body of controversy and anxiety, it is time for the problem to be faced.

There are three possibilities that we can see:

(1) That the mail service between Roanoke and Lexington had inexplicably fallen down during that week; (2) that the Roanoke office regards the Lexington office as a sort of kid brother that can't yet be trusted with the facts of life; (3) that a snarl of red tape has both offices so wound up that they are as unable to carry out a simple office routine as they are to register incoming students.

For instance, why didn't one of the local VA officials pick up a telephone and query Roanoke as soon as the ruling was received?

And why didn't the Roanoke office get started on an answer to so important a question as soon as it was received, which can hardly have been later than Saturday? (That is, unless the first of our above-mentioned possibilities is the case! We are inclined to doubt this.)

And, to top it off, the GI Bill checks are late: the Roanoke office informs us that this is due to the necessity of re-checking every registrant for the summer session. The same thing happened last year.

It may be a question of checking registrants to them. To us it is a question, in some cases, of very real hardship, in others, of sheer confusion.

'B.T.' McCluer, Feminine Troub Lead, Likes Music, Horseback-riding, Cigarettes, Weekends, And W&L

By Leigh Smith

"I suppose I never could go on the stage professionally," lamented Betty Thorn McCluer, who will play Leonora Perrycoste in the Troubs' "There's Always Juliet" next week. "I gave up cigarettes for a week on account of my voice but I gained three pounds and had to start up again."

Despite this fact B.T., who insisted "nobody will know me if you call me Betty Thorn," was described by Troubadour President Jim Brewster as the "ideal actress" to play the part of the beautiful sophisticated and bewitching enchantress in the three-act Van Druten comedy.

B.T., who according to her own calculations is 20, brunette, five feet two, and weighs 101 pounds, is a Lexington edition of the girl-who-gets-around. Niece of dentist W. A. McCluer, she "managed to graduate from Lexington High School in 1945" and has completed two years at Mary Baldwin, majoring in Romance languages "and weekends."

Asked what she did with her spare time, Betty replied, "Well I really don't have much time for hobbies. I guess I just like to party." Then she reeled off a list

of more than a gross of colleges this side of Northwestern that have been graced by her presence.



"B.T."

Being loyal to the troops, she added, however, "I like W. and L. best."

In addition to being well-traveled, B.T. does manage to devote herself to other extra-curricular

activities. "I have a passion for crossword puzzles," she confided, "and I just adore classical music." Asked to particularize about the classics, she said her favorites were Bach and Schitz.

"But, honestly," she continued, "I guess horseback riding and playing the piano the the only real hobbies I have."

When asked about plans for the future, B.T. wasn't sure.

"I may go back to Mary Baldwin and I may not," she explained. "Or I may go someplace else to school, or maybe not. I'd really like to get into State department diplomatic work and be sent to Paris or Spain or South America or some place extremely romantic. "You see, I want to be very cosmopolitan."

In the play, which will be shown July 16, 17, and 18, Betty is just that. She plays the part of an experienced—but young—woman-about-London, and points east on the continent.

"I like the part," she asserted, "because it gives me a chance to give vent to the side of my personality that I'd like to display."

We told her it wasn't impossible.

Campus Comment

By Warren Merrin

When Fran Russell said that we would give you the play-by-play account of the wanderings of the local characters he failed to take into consideration the inefficiency of the disbursing techniques of the Veterans' Administration. Due to the lack of the usual sixty-five we are forced to rely on our knowledge of the stay-behinds to fill up a good deal of space.

We did get as far as Buena Vista, where we became acquainted with the Rockbridge Theatre. Always searching for newsworthy items, we found that the tall brunette in the box office is Margar-

et, while the shorter blonde is Norma. We also discovered that Margaret is in love with a Washington and Lee boy, while Norma's family requires her to be in at 11:30. It is regretfully announced that we were failures in the attempt to get the telephone numbers.

Free Publicity Department—(Almost a verbatim quote from the Troubadour publicity staff)—It seems that the Troubadours have secured the services of a local belle to play the feminine lead in their forthcoming summer production. The name of the young

lady is Betty McCluer, and I believe the title of the play is something "Juliet."

To get to the bare facts (we trust our subconscious mind had nothing to do with that statement), in order to focus the public eye on the lady in question (it actually happens every time she walks down the street) we have been asked to make known the inner details of her private life.

We are told that our heroine has become the temporary guest of a Miss Liz Shipp (known to the masses as the girl across from the Post Office) so that she will be closer to rehearsals. As to whether or not this central location has resulted in an increase in dates we don't know.

Having finished the background material we are now ready to give you the scandal in the accepted Hollywood manner.

R. B. Stipes (He's our villain) had a date with one of these charming creatures, took her in early, and then late-dated the other. We failed to get the exact order in which they came, but we were greatly awed by the scope of this accomplishment. It's a praiseworthy deed for even the owner of a red convertible.

At this point we turned away from our source of news to raise a dollar on a one card draw to a flush, so we were a little hazy as to what conclusions to draw. It would seem that the Troubadours would like us to do one of the following:

1. Describe Miss McCluer as a typical glamour girl who can steal women's men at will.
2. Describe Miss McCluer as an innocent victim of a knife in the

(Continued on page four)

OUT ON A LIMB

By Jerome D. Greenberg

Last winter President Gaines formed the unprecedented Student Advisory Council on our campus. The committee's function was to keep the administration, in the person of Dr. Gaines, aware of the student opinion with respect to both reforms and innovations in university policy and activity. Dr. Gaines launched the council with enthusiasm and sincerity. His earnest desire was the realization of keeping Washington and Lee in tempo with its student body by getting the honest undercurrent of student thought from a representative sounding board of elected councilmen.

The writer had the privilege to sit in on one of the council's meetings and observe the progress that it was making. The impressions derived from that meeting were both reassuring and disappointing. The sincerity and enthusiasm exhibited by Dr. Gaines was also reflected in the tone and attitude of the council—but more in a personal manner than in a widespread university picture.

There were questions asked and suggestions made, but the councilmen did not seem to be well-stocked with pre-meeting constructive criticism from their respective student groups. The fault does not lie with the representatives nor with the administration. It falls squarely on the individual members of the student body.

A Revolutionary Step

The Student Advisory Council is a revolutionary step in coordinating student thought and administrative action on this campus. It affords generous opportunity for each student to voice his "gripes" toward a channel where they can prove beneficial to himself and his university. The council meeting itself is not the place where the suggestions should originate or the criticisms should be formulated.

Each representative should arrive at the meeting forearmed with extensive material mirroring the tenor and feeling of his group, should not have to be his duty to go out among the members of the student body and pry loose the information he needs. If the

situation called for that type of opinion, the necessity for such a council would be negligible. The obligation which the council is trying to meet demands active, whole-hearted student participation.

Vital Student Issues

The Student Advisory Council is still in its infancy. It has not yet cut its teeth. It can grow, however, into one of the most purposeful and powerful organizations on our campus. In order to reach that goal the fullest student support and cooperation must

(Continued on page four)

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Generalizing . . .

By Walt Frye

The big noise out of Lexington this week concerns Big Bill Chipley, W. and L.'s all-southern end.



Frye

"Chip" decided to join the play -for -pay ranks by agreeing to perform on the gridiron this fall for the Boston Yanks of the National Professional Football League.

The Yanks seem to think highly of Bill's ability, judging from the handsome salary he will receive. And judging from last year's record of the Yanks, a good pass-catching end, to hang onto the bullet passes of Paul Governali is just what the Beantown eleven needs.

We have no doubt that Bill will make good. He certainly showed sufficient ability while playing on southern gridirons this past fall. Along with this outstanding talent, Chipley is a very smart ball player, and we believe this all around savvy will enable him to catch onto the little tricks of the trade.

When a person discusses pro football, he invariably gets around to mentioning the Chicago Bears, coached by one George Halas, and year in and year out regarded as a foremost football machine. We watched these Bears play an exhibition game last fall against the aforementioned Boston Yanks, and the Bears, as usual, romped to an easy victory.

The next day, the papers referred to the ponderous Chicago team as "the monsters of the midway." This moniker seemed to fit very well, but just to satisfy our curiosity, we took the trouble to look up the word monster, and this is what we found. "A fabulous or actually existing animal of strange, grotesque, or horrible form." This definition prompted one of our more cynical students to remark, "I knew all along that my Finals date was a monster."

On the baseball front, Fred Vinson was recently elected captain of the 1948 nine by mailed ballots from members of this year's team. Vinson played very dependable ball this spring while holding down third base in such a manner as to win a place on the All-State team. Fred is doing his ball playing for the skyline league this summer.

Cap'n Dick has come up with a suggestion which, if adopted, would eliminate much confusion arising each fall from the variety of starting times for football games. Many times a would-be spectator is not sure of the kick off time, and it a state wide, or even national agreement could be reached, much of this pigskin puzzlement could be avoided.

Perhaps we could have September games start at 3 o'clock, October contests at 2:30, and November games at 2 o'clock as Cap'n Dick suggests. Of course on special occasions, such as our morning-afternoon doubleheader, scheduled for October 25, it would be up to the spectators to read the papers to get the starting time. Anyway, it looks like a good idea; at least it will provoke some comment.

Wrestling coach Harry Broadbent can hardly wait for the season to open, not because he expects the Generals to go through an undefeated season, but because this winter, in an effort to stimulate interest in the major sport at W. and L., Broadbent has lined a twelve meet schedule, including such tough foes as North Carolina and Kansas State. Seven meets will be on the home mats, giving grappling enthusiasts more

Another attempt to revive interest in a sport is the reorganization of the cross country team. It is hoped this sport will help develop a few outstanding distance men, which were sadly lacking on our track team this spring.

Sports in General
West Virginia football coaches seem to be quite disturbed these days. Many outstanding high school ball players are taking their business elsewhere; business that is.

Don't lose any sleep over this year's football schedule—wait 'till you see the one cooked up for 1948.

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Doremus Opens Doors Sundays After Protest

By Nixon Daniels

Upon being approached on the subject of Sunday Athletic Facilities, Cy Twombly explained why it was that all of the University's athletic facilities were not open wide to the students every Sunday.

In reference to the tennis courts and their being under lock and key Sunday before last, Twombly said that the caretaker had instructions to lock the gates when the courts were wet. He said that when the caretaker left Saturday the courts were wet and he locked the gates as instructed. Since the caretaker was not on hand Sunday they remained locked on that day also.

As regards the gymnasium, Mr. Twombly said that it has been the policy this summer to lock the gym on Sunday because the demand of the students had thus far not warranted keeping a man on duty all day for the sole purpose of allowing the showers, etc. to be used.

Reasons Cited

Wilson Field, said Twombly, was locked because a great deal of money has been spent on the improvement of that field and it was not desired that people other than students be allowed to enter the field at will and perhaps undo a lot of the extensive work which has been performed there.

Mr. Twombly emphasized the fact that the athletic facilities of the University are here for the use of the students and that it was the desire of the Athletic Department that these facilities be kept in as good condition as is possible for the use of the students. He added, however, that the athletic department was responsible to the University for the condition of these facilities and certain protective measures must be taken.

Notwithstanding these facts, Twombly said that at any time the students desire the use of any of these facilities on Sunday, or at any other time within reason when they might be closed, this use might be obtained by contacting him by telephone. He emphasized that he would be only too glad to open the gym on Sunday should the demand of the students wishing to use gym warrant it. He said, further, that should any number of students wish to use Wilson Field on Sunday afternoon they might do so by contacting him. Should the tennis courts be locked on Sundays, which they won't be unless they were wet either Saturday or Sunday, and students wish to use them, a call to Mr. Twombly to that effect would be sufficient for the opening of the courts provided that they had since dried and no damage would result from their use.

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ASK JIMMY

Chipley to Play Pro-Football in 1947, Sign with Boston Yanks of National

General Star Will Quit Coaching Post; Returns To W&L After 1st Season

By Don Murray

Bill Chipley, Washington and Lee's All-Southern Conference end, and pride of Art Lewis' 1946 Generals, announced Wednesday that he has agreed to play professional football this fall. Chipley will report to the Boston Yanks, of the National Football League on August first.

Chipley revealed Wednesday evening that he had been approached some months ago by the Yanks, one of the newest additions to the National Football League, and had at first declined the offer. He had already been engaged as General end coach for the 1947 season, and did not consider that he would be wise to accept the invitation to play with the Boston club, in spite of the tempting invitation.

The Yanks however, were persistent, and kept in contact with the big General flanker. Chipley had been drawn by Boston in the 1946 pro-football draft, and club officials had recognized in him the kind of an end needed to be on the scoring end of former Columbia ace Paul Governali's passes. The combined records made by Chipley with Clemson in 1941 and 1942, the Jacksonville (Fla.) Naval Air Station in 1942, and Art Lewis' 1946 Generals were convincing evidence that Boston could use him.

The chief reason given by Chipley for holding back on the bid to play with Boston when it was first made was his fear that such a move might endanger his chances of securing his degree from Washington and Lee. With this in mind he sought advice from the University, and was assured that should he later decide to accept the invitation to play professional football, he could still return to Lexington at the close of his first season, and complete his work for his degree. Chipley is a Journalism major.

Wednesday morning Chip telephoned Boston Club officials in response to a letter, in which he was informed that the offer was still good, if he chose to take it. Before making the Boston call, he contacted Art Lewis, who was in West Virginia, telling Lewis that he had decided to play with Boston, and could Art find another end coach? Lewis was enthusiastic; yes, he'd get another coach



BILL CHIPLEY

somehow, meanwhile go ahead with your plans. The call to Boston went through, Chipley and the Yanks were in perfect accord, and that was that. The Generals had lost a fine coach, but the Boston Yanks had acquired a helluva football player. Bill will report for preliminary practice sessions with the club on August fourth, shortly after the close of Summer school.

Chipley's football career started in 1941 at Clemson, where he played two years before entering the service in 1942. At Clemson he was a standout on the Tigers' powerful line. After qualifying flight training with the Naval Air Corps he was sent to Jacksonville Naval Air station, where he found time to play a lot of football with the Flyers. Here Chip was a team mate of former Duke Star George McAfee, and at the close of the season was named on several service All-American aggregations. He enrolled at Washington and Lee immediately upon his discharge from the

(Continued on page four)

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Cross Country To Be Revived As Fall Sport

By Joe Reese

This fall will mark, along with the establishment of soccer, the return of once popular "cross country" to the General campus. The sport is essential in the development of middle-distance and distance runners for spring track and Coach Harry Broadbent has expressed the desire that all those interested in the sport contact him in the near future.

Helping Broadbent in the coaching job next fall will be Law student Cliff Muller who, because he has one semester of eligibility remaining may possibly do some running himself. Muller is coming to W. and L. after spending six years in the Army Air Forces. Last spring he ran the mile for the West Coast Olympic Club in California, and has been timed in less than four minutes and nineteen seconds.

The schedule for fall cross country is now mostly tentative but three meets have definitely signed. Those meets already on schedule are as follows: Oct. 11, University of Richmond (Home); Oct. 18, University of Virginia and VPI (at Charlottesville); and Oct. 25, Homecoming, Davidson (Home). Those meets tentatively on schedule are with Randolph Macon, William and Mary, and the Southern Conference meet. So far very little is known as to the strength of any of these opponents.

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THE CORNER GRILL

PiKA, Law Win Again; Delts Squeeze Past SAE

In the National League Monday, the champion PiKA's proved to be too strong for NFU's Chiari, Chipley & Co. McRee's speed-ball was as baffling as the "flying saucers" to the average NFU player, though Dick Working pounded out a hard triple. The game was clinched for the PiKA's in the sixth inning with Fred Rush's homer sending in two runs, ending the game with a score of 9 to 2.

The Sigma Nu's forfeited to the Kappa Sig's in the second scheduled game of the day.

Tuesday, in American League, the Delts won a hard fought 7 to 6 game from the SAE's. It was a pitching duel all the way between the Delts' Dike Norman and the SAE's Don Malmo. The game was called at the end of the sixth inning because of time. McKelway and Redmond led the Delts with two hits each, while Don Malmo got two for his outfit.

In the second game of the day, the powerful Law School with Toole, Hardman and Reid each knocking out two hits and Cofer and Pulley slamming out a homer apiece, overwhelmed the Phi Delts by a 14 to 8 score. Toole was on the mound for the Law School while George Bryan hurled for the Phi Delts.

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STEVE'S DINER

Campus Comment

(Continued from page two)

back placed there by her hostess.
3. Recommend Mr. Stipes for the Soldier's Medal.
4. Sell them an advertisement
Laughs of the week—Leigh Smith's careful definitions for Ring-tum Phi reporters of who can and who can't be called a wheel in a news story. House managers trying to collect house bills when the sixty-five didn't come. The latest Marxism: "How do they get the water in a watermelon? They plant them in the spring."

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THURS - FRI - SAT

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News - Cartoon

SUN - MON

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TUES - WED

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News - Comedy - Cartoon

Phi Alpha Delta Initiates Nine

Nine Washington and Lee law students were initiated by the Walter R. Staples chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, honorary legal professional fraternity, Wednesday, July 12, according to Claude Taylor, president of the society.

Phi Alpha Delta fraternity was established on the Washington and Lee campus in 1912, and is restricted to men in the law school with a dean's list average or above.

Page Preston, publicity manager for the group, declared, when releasing the names of the new initiates, that the fraternity is dedicated to promote and foster legal thinking among law students, and that weekly talks by members and outside guests are on the activities agenda.

The men who were initiated: William S. Tucker, Robert M. Patterson, Glenn R. Toothman, Leroy Glass, David E. Repass, Hugh Cline, James A. Quisenberry, Raymond A. Prater, and Robert K. Smith.

In recent elections, Taylor was elected president of Phi Alpha Delta. Andy Powers was named Vice-President, and Stanley Williams was elected to the secretary post.

Beside the primary objective of fostering interest in legal thinking through discussions and talks, the fraternity fills a law school social function in weekly meetings.

McKelway's Divotmen Take Second I-M Match

Another Monday, another round of golf, and John McKelway's team returned from the Lexington golf course the victors. It was in the long run a question of luck, as at the end of the matches Ed Campbell's team had tied with McKelway's. Nevertheless, a flip of a coin decided that McKelway's team was the winner.

McKelway came through with a neat 75 to lead the field for the day. Ed Campbell and Harry Harner each had a 79. "Jug" Lanier finished with an 81, and Dan Wells came in with an 82.

This is the second week that McKelway's squad has won.

Out On a Limb

(Continued from page two)

be enlisted. There are many issues of vital student concern—the subsidization of athletics; the change in grading standards; the progress of the Bicentennial Committee; and numerous other problems—that are hackneyed and have been hashed-over in Corner Store gatherings and fraternity "bull-sessions." They have been tossed from one outlet to another with little satisfaction to anyone interested.

A means has now been placed in the hands of the collective and individual student body whereby effective results may be produced through a central agency which is dependent on a steady flow of information and helpful suggestions on the part of each student.

It is the sincere hope of all who are interested in the university's progress that every Washington and Lee student will crystallize his love for the school into something concretely beneficial to the school by arming his Student Advisory councilmen with information which accurately reflects the thought and mood of the campus.

Chipley

(Continued from page three)

Marine Corps, having flown in the Pacific theatre during the War, and after working the kinks out of a stiff shoulder in pre-season practice was ready to play some of the best ball of his career. Before the 1946 season was half over, Chipley had cinched a berth on the All Southern Conference eleven.

In addition to his football efforts, Chip was a mainstay of Carl Wise's basketball team, and a pillar of strength on many of the Non-Fraternity Union's Intramural teams. He also served as President of that organization. His appointment to the post of General end Coach for the 1947 season was made several weeks ago.

All those men interested in summer cross country please get in touch with me in the gymnasium. A definite training program will be established during the summer months for those interested.

HARRY BROADBENT, Coach

Weddings

(Continued from page one)

The couple plan to be married in July.

The engagement of Leigh Carter to Miss Mary W. Wood of Bayside, L. I., has been announced recently and also of Jack Bonham, Phi Kappa Psi, who graduated in June to Miss Ruth Davis.

Among those men who plan to be married this summer are Don Moxham, Delta Tau Delta, of Rutherford, U. J.; Ben Brown, Kingsport, Tenn., of the same house, Harmon Hawthorne, Delta Upsilon, from Ohio, and Selden McNeer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, from Huntington, W. Va.

At the close of last semester several other men were married including Bill Noll, Kappa Sigma; Bill Wood, Kappa Sigma; Harry Orgain, Phi Delta Theta; and Earl Vickers, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Two Sigma Nu's also were married shortly after the regular session, Tom Stott and Fred Sage.

Rowe New Dance Head; Davis, Watkins Get Posts In Monday Night Election

Charlie Rowe, Delt, of Fredericksburg, Va., was elected President of the Dance Board at a meeting this week. Ralph Davis, Kappa Sig, and Tom Watkins, PiKA, were named vice-president and secretary respectively.

Discussion on the date of Opening Dances this fall resulted in the tentative choice of November 22. The surrounding girl's schools are being canvassed to see if this date will conflict with their schedules in the fall. The final selection, subject to University

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approval will depend on the findings.

Homecoming, which will be on October 25, will feature a one night informal dance sponsored by the Dance Board instead of the usual Monogram Club.

IFC To Sell Dance Ducats; Makes More Rush Rules

At its meeting last Tuesday night, the Inter-fraternity Council decided that it would handle all advanced sales of tickets for the "Seersucker Ball," scheduled for July 19. The tickets will be distributed to the members of the IFC, who will sell them to the students, President Jim Moorehead announced today.

The group also took up the question of councilors and fraternity men who will be living in the Freshman Dormitory early next fall. Moorehead stated that they will be briefed on the respective rules of Freshman rushing, in order that they might not take unfair advantage of the fraternities by prejudicing the new men toward any fraternity.

Moorehead said that there have been many flagrant violations of the newest rulings on dress passed by the Assimilation Committee. He stressed the fact that the "T" shirt may only be worn when the student is participating in some sort of athletic activity.

"The Assimilation Committee and Student Body President Vin-

son stand ready to see that this ruling is carried out. Any future violations will be punished," he said.

The next meeting of the IFC will be held at 7:00 on Tuesday, July 16, at the Student Union Building. The chief subject for discussion will be that of co-operative buying.

Softball Standings

American League		
Team	Won	Lost
Law School	2	0
Delta Tau Delta	1	0
Beta Theta Pi	0	0
Kappa Alpha	0	0
SAE	0	1
Phi Delta Theta	0	1
Phi Gam	0	1

National League		
Team	Won	Lost
PIKA	2	0
Phi Kappa Sigma	1	0
Kappa Sigma	1*	0
Sigma Chi	0	0
Phi Psi	0	1
Sigma Nu	0	1*
NPU	0	2

*Forfeit

Flying Saucers In Lexington

Student Body president Vinson announced today in an exclusive interview with a Ring-tum Phi staff writer, who cornered him in the mess hall, that he has seen no flying saucers over Lexington. In fact, he said, he has seen nothing zooming, swishing, or racing at fantastic speeds over the town.

Other campus observers were of the opinion that, even if some of the wierd machines had been swooping playfully over local hills, they could not have been seen through the smoke from Rock-bridge Steam Laundry.

Fred S. Holley, editor of The Ring-tum Phi, has assigned his reporters to watch the heavens.

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