

Lewis Signs J. Jaffurs As New Line Coach

1943 All American Will Solve Problem

By DON MURRAY

John J. Jaffurs, 24, former Penn State and Washington Redskins lineman, and veteran of three years' service in the Army during the war, has been signed as the Generals' line coach for the 1947 football season, head coach Art Lewis announced this week.

By accepting the offer of the University's Board of Trustees Jaffurs has removed one of Lewis' biggest pre-season headaches, reliable sources in the athletic office said.

No newcomer to the coaching scene, Jaffurs served for a time as a high school line coach, and more recently was Assistant Line Coach at Penn State College, his Alma Mater.

Graduated in June

Jaffurs graduated from Penn State in June, 1947, with a major in Physical Education. While not engaged in studies, he doubled as a line coach during the spring of the year.

A native of Wilkensburg, Pennsylvania, Jaffurs entered Penn State in 1941, and was a stand-out lineman for three years before entering the Army.

In 1943 he was named to the Bill Stern All American team, and was listed on the second team of the Associated and United Press selections. Both the AP and the UP gave him a first string position on their All-Eastern teams.

Jaffurs enlisted in the Army in 1942 and was called to active duty in the latter part of 1943. While in the army he was given leave in order to play in the New Year's Day East-West Shrine game in San Francisco in 1944.

During his service in the Army Jaffurs was assigned the duty of Athletic and Recreation Officer for training battalions at Camp Roberts, California.

Awarded Purple Heart

Overseas Jaffurs served with the 104 Infantry Division in Germany as a first lieutenant. Wounded twice in operations in the Rhineland, Jaffurs was awarded the Purple Heart and an Oak Leaf Cluster. He was discharged in 1946.

Later that year Jaffurs was signed by the professional Washington Redskins of the National Football League. At the end of the 1946 pro season he returned to Penn State to complete his requirements for a degree in Physical Education.

Shortly after graduation Jaffurs accepted Art Lewis' offer of line coach at Washington and Lee. These negotiations were recently approved by the Board of Trustees, and Jaffurs will take over his new job at the beginning of September.

His arrival in Lexington is indefinite at present, but highly qualified persons in the athletic department believe that he and his family will be here before the end of the summer session. Jaffurs is married and has one child, a girl.

Student Conduct Good, No Assimilations as Yet

Washington and Lee's convention-conscious student body has a clean record thus far this summer as far as assimilations are concerned, according to a committee spokesman.

"Not a single man has been turned in to the Committee, not a single card dropped in the box so far this session," he said.

Their duties considerably lightened by the apparent exemplary conduct of summer students, bi-weekly meetings have been mainly devoted to discussions of policies to be carried out in the fall, according to the spokesman.

At least partially responsible for the lack of infractions was the lifting of the controversial "on-again, off-again" ruling requiring students to put coats and ties back on at six p.m.

Assimilation Committee members expressed satisfaction in the observance of morning conventional dress rules, and others. They termed the men attending school this summer a "highly cooperative group."

Second Dance Plans Complete

Social, Financial Success Is Expected by Officials

Arrangements for the second "Seersucker Ball," scheduled for Saturday, August 16, are nearing completion, summer Dance Board chairman Bev Fitzpatrick announced this week.

Expected to be a somewhat more elaborate affair than the July 19 soiree, Dance Board officials anticipated a more successful evening, both socially and financially.

Advance sale of tickets will begin on August 6 and will be continued through August 13. Tickets purchased during this period will go for \$1.75 while entrance ducats bought at the door will cost \$2.25

As usual, tickets will be available during the advance period at a table in front of Payne Hall. They will also be sold by individual fraternity representatives and dormitory counselors. Fitzpatrick urged that all students planning to attend the dance purchase their tickets during the advance sale.

As announced last week, music for the dance will be provided by "The Vagabonds," a popular Lynchburg dance band.

A resounding success during their only recent engagement here, this combination is well-remembered by student socialites who attended last summer's second Seersucker Ball, held in August.

Dance Board crystal-gazers recalled that last summer's second effort was much more successful than the first, and predicted that the same will be true this time.

No congestion in the rooming situation is expected as there are no conflicting social events scheduled for the August 16 weekend.

New Freshman Class To Reach 300 Figure

29 States, Denmark and India Included; Va. Tops List With 83 Students

By LEIGH SMITH

Washington and Lee's incoming freshman class next fall will number an even 300 men from 29 states, Denmark and India, according to a list released Tuesday afternoon by the University.

The state of Virginia leads others in number of men attending with 82 tentatively registered. This tops by four the 79 men accepted from all the northern states combined.

Rupert N. Latture, W. and L.'s acting Dean of Students, in releasing the figures, pointed out that a "large proportion" of men accepted for entrance this fall are non-veterans.

Latture explained this fact by saying that most applications received have been either from non-veterans or from veterans now attending college elsewhere, who want to transfer here.

Latture reiterated an announcement made this Spring by Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam, now on a six-week vacation, that W. and L. is giving preference to new students rather than transfers from other universities.

Commenting on the incoming freshman class, Latture said the total incoming class—freshmen and transfers—is "about the same as in pre-war years," but the relatively small number of transfers accounts for the large amount of first year men entering.

Only once, last year, was the freshman class at W. and L. larger than is anticipated next fall.

Latture asserted that the increased number of men accepted from southern states—231, against the 79 from northern states—reflects the fact that Washington and Lee is receiving more applications for admission from men in the south.

He pointed out that since W. and L. is located in the south it was decided to give men from that area preference over others if their academic standards are equal.

A breakdown of the men registered for next session shows two from outside the continental U.S. limits. One is Peter Edward Forkgen, Langford Town, Bangalore, S. India; the other is Jorgen Georg Jacobsen of Copenhagen, Denmark.

After the leading state, Virginia, the others are sending the following number of men here next fall:

Pa. 21, Tenn. 19, Mr. 18, W. Va. 18, N. Y. 18, Ga. 15, Ky. 15, N. J. 11, Texas 10, Fla. 10, Ohio 10, La. 9, District of Col. 9, N. C. 7, S. C. 6, Ill. 6, Mo. 4, Ark. 3, Ala. 3, Mass. 3, Mich. 2, Cal. 2, Wisc. 2, Okla. 2, Miss. 1, Dela. 1, Ind. 1, and Conn. 1.

The Dean's Office pointed out that "a small number of applicants on this list are not completely accepted because of summer session work or entrance examinations yet to be taken."

Mr. Latture said this included "only one or two" students.

Dance Board Adopts Plan To Insure Against Deficits For Forthcoming Dance Sets

Former U.S. Minister to Hungary Visits W&L, Addresses Econ. Class

By DICK HAYDON

Mr. H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, former United States Minister to Hungary and a veteran of 37 years in the foreign service of this country, last week told Dr. Griffith's class in Elementary Economics that he did not foresee a war with Russia in the near future.

Mr. Schoenfeld visited Washington and Lee to see his son, John Schoenfeld, SAE sophomore, and O. W. Riegel, Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation director, with whom he was associated in Hungary.

"The Russians are not bluffing," he said, in answer to a question on Soviet foreign policy.

Mr. Schoenfeld described the impoverishment of Hungary, laid waste by the campaigns of first the German, then the Red armies. Arriving at his post in Budapest a few days after the Russians "liberated" Hungary, he witnessed the struggle to rebuild the nation and stabilize Hungarian economy.

Their inflated currency was finally stabilized by the return of 30 million dollars in gold stolen

by the Germans during the war. U. S. Army authorities were instrumental in effecting the repatriation of the confiscated bullion.

This, and a law requiring all Hungarians to turn in their foreign currency provided the new money with a backing of 40 million dollars, Mr. Schoenfeld said. "Trade is still very uncertain," he stated, "because the medium of exchange is an artificial one. Most business is carried on by a system resembling barter."

While in Lexington, Mr. Schoenfeld visited the Gaines farm, had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Riegel, and toured the campus. This was his first visit to Washington and Lee.

Mr. Schoenfeld is planning to retire from the State Department at the end of this month. He has served as a foreign service officer during the terms of four presidents, on posts which included ministries to Bulgaria, Santo Domingo, Finland, and Hungary.

His brother, Rudolph Schoenfeld, last week was appointed minister to Rumania by President Truman.

Budget To Be Set By Student Pledges 6 Weeks Ahead

By DALE JOHNSON

A completely new and unprecedented system of planning the four major dances at Washington and Lee has been worked out and approved by the Dance Board, announced Ralph Davis, acting president of the Board, in an interview this week.

The system is designed to insure the four main dances against financial deficit, and was prompted after a review of last season's dance experience, which was marked by several deficits. The new system according to Davis, is as follows:

Approximately six weeks before Opening Dances (Nov. 22) which will be during the second week in October, all students will be given a form for their signature which says:

"I pledge that I will buy a set of tickets to the Opening Dance Set, November 22, 1947, at the advance subscription price of \$.... I understand that this I.O.U. is irrevocable."

The price, undecided by the Dance Board at present, will appear on the form and will be arbitrarily set conforming generally to ticket prices in the past. Appointed representatives will distribute these forms to the students by fraternities, with three representatives assigned to the Non-Fraternity Union. After collection of these signed pledges, the Dance Board will compute the total amount pledged and set the dance budget in accordance with it.

"The dance band to be contracted will be the variable factor," said Davis, "and its size, name, and quality, will be determined solely by the students by their response to the subscription drive. The bigger the response, the bigger the band, and consequently the dance. But however much the expenditure may be, it is my belief that it will be impossible to incur a deficit because our budget limits will be defined almost to the last cent."

This type of subscription will be followed for each of the following dances.

(Continued on page four)

Town Council Finally Meets

Student-City Problems Are Discussed in Part

Town - University cooperation moved one step forward Tuesday afternoon when three student representatives met with Lexington's Mayor Frank Dunn, City Manager Jim Dunlap and Councilman O. T. Engleman.

Several of the more pressing problems currently causing friction between campus and city were brought to the attention of town officials by students Walt Potter, Jim Harman, and Hartell Toney.

The daily smoke-screen laid by the stack atop the Rockbridge Laundry was the first question discussed. Dunn said the situation would be brought up at the next meeting of the Town Council. No "smoke ordinance" is existent in Lexington at present.

More rigid enforcement of speed laws in the vicinity of Davidson Park was urged by the student representatives. They pointed out that there was danger of a serious accident due to the number of small children there.

Dunn said that local police would be notified and a greater number of "no speeding" signs would be erected.

Third major problems put to city officials was that of the prevalence of dirty glassware in many local eating places.

Dunn answered that the local Health Department was in the process of reorganization. They will be advised of this condition in the near future, he said, so that stricter enforcement of existing ordinances may be brought about. Tude of the city officials "very cooperative," and said that they seemed anxious to aid in the solution of existing problems.

Appointed last Spring the three students have the job of bringing about a closer liaison between the student and local governments. They will meet with Mayor Dunn and his committee again around the middle of August.

NOTICE

Troub President Jim Brewster announced late today that script books for the forthcoming Troub play, "Whistling in the Dark," have arrived. Tryouts will be at the Troub Theatre at 7:15 Friday evenings.

Lancaster Fills Vinson Post

Snelgrove, Philpott, Yankee also Named

Appointment of Hanes Lancaster, Phi Delt married student and former sophomore Executive Committeeman, to the post of Acting Student Body President was announced early this week by Fred M. Vinson, present president. Vinson left Tuesday for Kentucky where he will spend the rest of the summer.

The Executive Committee also selected another former member, Jack Taylor, to act as Secretary for the remaining summer weeks to fill the gap left by Shep Zinovoy, who dropped out for the last semester.

Lancaster will assume office immediately, but the EC will not meet until "probably next Tuesday," the acting president announced.

Also named to fill positions left vacant by withdrawals from summer school are Fred Snelgrove, Dick Yankee, and Al Philpott.

Snelgrove and Philpott were named to fill vacancies in representation of the senior class, while the junior class EC post went to Yankee. Philpott, Phi Psi, is past president of the Interfraternity Council. Yankee, Beta, is now president of Pi Alpha Nu, local honorary fraternity, and Snelgrove is SAE house manager.

Last year Taylor served as freshman representative on the Committee.

Before leaving Vinson announced that since Bob Bertini, former head cheerleader here will not return next fall, the EC will have to name a new top cheerleader in the near future.

Fire-Prevention

Authorities are now studying all types of fire-fighting measures and devices to try to determine which would be the most effective in preventing and combating future fires in the University's housing project, according to Henry L. Ravenhorst, University housing official.

Ravenhorst asserted; "A study is now being made for the purpose of eliminating all possible fire hazards and for obtaining the most practical fire-fighting equipment."

IFC President Moorehead Creates 3-Man Committee To Draft Constitution for Co-operative Buying Plan

By GEORGE STOTT

A three-man committee to draft the constitution for the co-operative buying project was created by Interfraternity Council President Jim Moorehead at the IFC's Tuesday night meeting.

To compose the committee Moorehead appointed Harteil Toney, Phi Delt, John McKee, Sigma Nu and IFC Secretary Roland C. "Judge" Rhea, SAE, who will be chairman of the group.

The constitution of the IFC's co-operative purchasing project will be based on the constitution of the Fraternity Managers' Association now in operation at Ohio State. A copy of the constitution of Ohio State's co-op was given to the committee for study.

The triumvirate will meet with

Tom Wilson, the Director of Student Activities, who from a recent study of Ohio State's co-op has compiled a group of facts about its operation.

Constitution Ready by Aug. 12

Moorehead requested the committee to submit the final draft of the constitution to the Interfraternity Council at its meeting on Tuesday night August 12, thus giving the group two weeks in which to work on the document.

Upon receipt of the proposed constitution, operations will begin on what is known as "The Wilson Plan," suggested by Tom Wilson. The first step will be the presentation of the proposed constitution to the officials of the University for their support of the idea.

Wilson explained to the council members that backing from the University is almost a foregone conclusion as soon as the Administration is shown that the fraternities are back of the project.

Wilson further explained the university's position on the co-op program by saying that "the administration doesn't want to take the initiative on a project that the fraternities might be against."

Following recognition and support from the University, Wilson will contact wholesale meat packers and produce dealers who service this area and will get tentative reports from them concerning

(Continued on page four)

Legal Fraternity Meets, Hears Talk by Dodson

T. Ryland Dodson, Business Editor of the Washington and Lee Law Review, was the featured speaker at the last meeting of the Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity.

Dodson, former secretary of the student body, discussed a conflict that arises in the courts over confessions that are made by a person accused of a crime.

"This conflict deals with the question of whether the judge or the jury is to determine whether the confession was given on a voluntary or involuntary basis," Dodson explained.

"Since under the rules of evidence a judge decides what evidence may be given to the jury plus the fact that no voluntary confessions are admissible, it would appear that the problem was settled. However, there remains the question of who is to decide whether the confession was made because of threats or promises and questions of fact are generally decided by the jury.

"In an effort to clear what seems to be a hopeless conflict, both legal philosophers and text book writers agree that the question of fact in confession cases should be decided by the judge," concluded the speaker.

Following a discussion on the talk by the members it was announced that next week the group would hear a talk on "Libel and Slander" by James H. Murphy.

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July 31, 1947

Examinations

During the past three or four days we have heard a great deal of criticism of the way in which examinations were scheduled last week. Most of these criticisms centered around the fact that many students were subjected to two examinations consecutively without time to so much as have a cup of coffee, let alone get in a last minute review, between them.

This is, in a small way, a hardship for almost all of us. It is fine to say that, after all, students learn nothing by last minute cramming anyway, but it is not true, especially under summer school conditions.

Under summer school conditions, there is usually a test of major importance every two weeks. They are usually scheduled, and intentionally, by the instructors so that a test in one course does not conflict with a test in the other. These tests in many cases constitute up to one-third of the grade given for the course. The final examination usually counts approximately the same amount; yet it is given under conditions determined by the Administration so that all too frequently students who have been doing well in the other tests drop their grades considerably in the final in spite of the fact that it usually covers no more than the others and also counts no higher percentage of the grade.

To us this seems a little bit unnecessary and almost unfair. Very few people are placed in a situation involving two consecutive examinations during the regular semester, and, even when they are, there is a lapse of two or three hours between them.

It seems to us reasonable to request that summer school examinations be so scheduled that one be given in the morning and one in the afternoon or at least with a lapse of two hours between the two. We can foresee no administrative difficulties or technicalities in such a measure.

We are sure that such a measure would result in higher grades, which presumably everyone on both sides of the academic fence is interested in; in less confusion connected with the beginning of one examination and the ending of another, which is all too common under the present set-up; and in a general aura of better feeling and fellowship between faculty and students about the way in which examinations are given.

We are not the ones to bicker about trivialities; we said as much in our first editorial. If we did not think this was of some importance, we wouldn't bother to say it.

Press Box and Publicity

Last week, an editorial in *The Ring-tum Phi* asked that a new press box be established in the stadium on Wilson Field. This week we are happy to announce that some progress has been made in this direction.

Current plans call for the renovation and rehabilitation of the present press box and,

perhaps, the building of a new one next year or the year after.

It would be difficult to underestimate the importance of such a step to the University and especially to the Bicentennial. As everyone connected or acquainted with publicity knows, you've got to be nice to the newspapermen before they'll be nice to you. To a large extent, publicity consists of being nice to newspapermen and other wheels who can do the University and the Bicentennial some good. The proposed renovation of the press box, which is due to take place before the start of the football season, is a move that will gladden the hearts of every sportswriter who has ever tried to watch a game, write a story, and keep in touch with the sports desk by telephone at the same time.

The renovation will consist largely of opening the front of the box so as to provide an unrestricted view of the field. This makes a lot of difference, more difference than the less publicity-conscious members of the Administration realize.

For a long time, *The Ring-tum Phi*, ODK, and various other organizations, as well as the student body at large, have been clamoring for bigger and better publicity for Washington and Lee. The press box decision will help a lot, but this is not enough.

There are several other things that need to be established before Washington and Lee's publicity places it in the limelight with other colleges and universities of commensurate size, importance, scholastic, and athletic ability:

(1) We need a special director of athletic publicity to work full time and devote himself solely to that. Charley McDowell held down this post for some time last year and did a fine part-time job. This is not enough.

(2) We need a greater consciousness of the value and importance of publicity in the Administration itself. It sometimes seems as if the Administration not only was unconscious of publicity values, but was at times almost hostile to the idea.

(3) We need a closer interrelationship between the Publicity Office and the Journalism Department.

Only if these three requisites are met, can we of Washington and Lee give our school the publicity it needs and deserves on its two hundredth birthday.

After all, there aren't many institutions that live to be two hundred years old.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir,

This may be considered a reply to your reply to the *Roanoke Times* editorial "Inviting Disaster" concerning the subterranean activities of certain spelologically inclined members of the Student Body.

Perhaps the R.T.P. editor had his tongue slightly in his cheek in stating that "we are proud of our Cavemen." Perhaps the measures advocated by the *Roanoke Times* for preventing recurrences of such episodes are too radical, but Mr. Editor, it was no fun for the members of Lexington's Life Saving Crew to spend their Fourth of July holiday crawling through the mud of a cave in order to rescue W. and L. students, married or otherwise.

Your statement that the explorers were well prepared is debatable. If the party had been conducted under the auspices of our local N.S.S. Chapter, each man would have been equipped with at least one light, this to include flashlights with several extra batteries and bulbs. Carbide lamps are often unreliable, as the unfathomable repeat performer, Mr. Dillard, no doubt will affirm.

The scientific urge which compelled these men to penetrate so far into Cave Spring is certainly commendable. I only hope that the extent of the trek was suitably marked with date, etc. and I recommend that anyone anxious to explore underground should join the National Speleological Society, learn its rules of safe cave conduct, and turn his explorations toward something of value.

I am sure that Dr. Stowe, Col. Carrol, or any member of the local N.S.S. Chapter will be glad to furnish information concerning recommended equipment and necessary safety precautions for any would-be spelunkers. If future expeditions are not blessed with such information, rescuers may be prone to let the missing cavemen stay lost!

A Cautious Caver,
JOHN S. CHAPMAN

Campus Comment

By LUJAX SCHERMERHORN

Whistler's Sister Dept: With more than a quorum of those present at summer school daily imploring members of *The Ring-tum Phi* staff to tell them who the Whistler's Sister is, we were detailed to make a detailed survey for the benefit of would-be date hunters. The girl, whose name we learned is Evelyn Herring, is in Lexington visiting her brother, a first semester student here. Both are from St. Petersburg, Fla. The brother will leave W. and L. in September for a year at VMI and Evelyn will depart from Lexington to return to School (some Medical School, the name of which we forget) in Cleveland. So, students, as Ben Jonson and B. S. Ford said, "Gather ye rosebuds while ye may."

Lexington Survey: With probably the most unproductive (scandalously) weekends ever to hit the town at the crossroads of routes 60 and 11 safely tucked under our belts (collective, that is), we are forced to turn our attention to the land of Good View. The reports reaching this department indicate that Buena Vista's claim to fame is undergoing some sort of a romantic revival closely approximating the fame it enjoyed during those hot 1946 summer months. The information may have been garbled during transmission, but it seems that Curley Cowen and his big blue Buick had the situation well in hand. He had many helpers from the DU and Phi Gam houses.

Torn Sash Department: That girl was here again, Freddy. We didn't get the lowdown on exactly who her date was (at any rate Vinson wasn't dating Posey Starkey as Lou Shroyer would have some people believe) but she spread herself almost as thin as the weekend before.

Corner Store Department: Smiley Harris has evidently been misleading his cohorts about incidental operations in the back room. We got the straight dope from Doc... Glenn and Muriel Chaffer flitting from Corner Store to Bien's party in Splinterville and then down to the PiKA lounge where famous intramural wrestler Bob Smith was picking up numerous quarters betting people they couldn't do as many pushups as he.

Incidental Intelligence: Vic Dalmas was feeling very apologetic after a Thursday night date that he didn't last out. Better luck next time. We wonder who was making the very loud noise at Splinterville last Saturday night. Sounded like the old time revival. First impressions led wanderers down route 60 to believe that the SAE house was throwing another one, but the situation turned out to be very quiet down Alcohol Alley way. Very informal, quite, re served, and all that. Wilde was visiting looking for free beers and pouring out more of the Openshaw specials (Run for the Roundhouse Grandmaw, the brakeman can't corner you there). He was followed closely by Bill (Gosh It's Wonderful) Romaine. Also looking. Also seen at the SAE house were Charley (That's Up Hill All the Way) McDowell, playing a fast game of poker and talk-

ing politics and how its done on the *Roanoke Times* along with Hank Oder, Stigma Chi refugee who was expounding on his three favorite subjects. Sex, women and girls, (sorry Bernie). The pseudo literati were in full flower Wednesday night to give Jack (The poor man's Wm. Saroyan) Gonzales a farewell sendoff. Sigma Delta Chi V.P. at a loss now that Kathy Bien has left for the Dakotas, was getting back into his usual form with Toto Sages wife Dorothy. The affair took place at Toto's. Also present were Bob "Sults" Harder, Frank "Flat-Bed-Press" Markoe. Also Concelmo, McGee and people coming in out of the rain.

Social Notes From All Over: Milkdrinker Bill Chipely, of All-Southern Conference and W. and L. Registration day fame, has left for his new job, paying two

thousand more than he's getting here, with the Boston Yanks. Bill's address may be had for the asking by addressing the Gossip editor, *Ring-tum Phi* and enclosing one set of well used shoulder pads.

It was just called to our attention that the University must really be cutting expenses. We thought the reason that they advertised they would pay five dollars (more than two under retail) for the latest Calyx, was because there weren't no more of said animals left. Turns out there were plenty. Bicentennial economy, no doubt.

Pot shots at Random and Natural Bridge: Don Brown, looking envious indeed of his buddy's (whose name we mentioned last week) date. It was a different story the next morning however. Everything comes to him who waits, said the guy hit with a brick. The Sigma Nu lounge was dead Saturday night. (News Item.) Jack Schofield was feeling sorry for himself after the remark that was made about the pride-and-joy theme that he had just turned in.

OUT ON A LIMB

By JEROME GREENBERG

The majority of Washington and Lee students noted with keen interest the mildly explosive innovation introduced by Colgate W. Darden over in Wahoo land this past week-end. Of course, the yelping of the scalped Wahos passes through Lexington with few sympathetic persons offering consolation—we know they brought it upon themselves. However, the new plan might well cause many of us to pause and reflect for a moment upon the possible applicability of the system to a campus such as ours.

The plan of the former governor of Virginia calls for a ban on freshman affiliation with fraternities. Outwardly this looks like a pretty harsh restriction. However, it does have obvious advantages over the methods used on this campus as well as many others. The average freshman who arrives at W. and L. is swept off his feet by the glamour of quick beer parties, hurried visits to Southern Seminary, free cigarettes, back-slapping, and a portion of high-pressure salesmanship tossed in to top it off. His glimpse of the men at Washington and Lee is limited to four or five houses, at the maximum, and the glimpse that the active members get of the freshmen is likewise limited. Surely, any active member who honestly analyzes this situation will agree that it fails to allow for the "getting to know one another" element which should be the primary purpose behind the "rushing" period. In too many instances a man may join one fraternity only to find six months later that the men who have a greater common interest with his are members of another house—and maybe that house is one which he never had an opportunity to visit.

However, a closer analysis of the system's applicability to our campus indicates that the need here is less imperative than it might be on other and larger universities. Perhaps, one of the influential factors behind the move was the idea that fraternity life detracted from the freshman's ability to concentrate during his important first year. Our fratern-

ity life is peculiar in that most chapters at Washington and Lee foster academic achievement of its members through scholarship committee and individual tutoring. Furthermore, no freshman is allowed to be initiated under university regulations until he attains a certain average. This would dispel any idea that scholarship would be affected.

In the opinion of many, Mr. Darden's move is merely a preliminary step toward the abolition of fraternity life entirely on the Virginia campus. The apparent differences between fraternal life in Charlottesville as compared with Lexington shows no reason for such action here. Our entire campus life in normal peacetime is dominated by fraternity life. Most of the men who come to our school as freshman can, if they have a desire to do so, join a fraternity. Those who choose to remain non-fraternity, find that it is not a social stigma which they must bear through their years at college. This is probably the most severe criticism levelled against the college fraternity. We have no such problem here. A non-fraternity man takes part in all the university activities through his NFU organization, and finds a ready welcome extended him in all houses on campus. The exclusiveness that brings unhappiness and inferiority to men on other campuses is not present here.

Another fallacy in the year of waiting is the expense and trouble which it would bring to the chapters. The longer period would necessitate a fraternity employing "rushing" tactics for an entire year, thus causing great waste in money expenditures. Rules to the contrary would merely place a burden on the friendly relationship which should greet the new men upon their entrance into college.

Perhaps the new system has no place on the Washington and Lee campus. Perhaps it has. It is worthy of our thought. However, if the opinions of many far-sighted observers is correct, the Wahos will be howling even louder next year, when the operation goes into stage two.

First Session of GOP-Run 80th Congress Adjourns

Those of us for whom the daily press means a rapid glimpse at Steve Canyon, Dagwood, and Terry, and the antics of the Brooklyn Dodgers may be interested to know that the 80th Congress (our Congress) adjourned this week.

Dead was the Senate-passed measure providing for a 15 per cent boost in subsistence allotments to veterans attending school under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Passed and signed by President Truman was a bill allowing veterans holding terminal leave bonds to cash them after September 1.

Blame for the failure of the House to act on the allotment have to name a new top cheeg

raze was tossed back and forth between speakers for the revival parties in the waning hours before House adjournment.

Republican leaders blamed inaction upon the probability of a presidential veto. Democrats denied that the Chief Executive had any intention of vetoing the measure.

Phi Delta Phi Initiates 12 Freshman Lawyers; Holt Speaks at Banquet

In initiation ceremonies held last Friday afternoon twelve men became new members of Phi Delta Phi, one of the two Washington and Lee legal fraternities.

Following the initiation a banquet was held at the Robert E. Lee Hotel in honor of the new men.

Guest speaker at the banquet was Homer "Rocky" Holt, ex-Governor of West Virginia, and an alumnus of the W. and L. Law School. Mr. Holt spoke on the duties of a lawyer to his clients and the court. At present Holt is

(Continued on page four)

Increases, had the bill become law, would have raised single veterans to \$75 per month, married to 105, and married with children to \$120.

When signing the terminal leave bond bill the president urged that where possible veterans hold their bonds until maturity. He pointed out that the release of almost 2 millions in bonds constituted a marked danger to efforts to prevent inflation and also that, if held, the bonds would draw 2½ per cent interest and would probably have a greater purchasing power at maturity than at the present.

Troubs Plan Second Play

Undaunted by the turn of events resulting in the last-minute cancellation of their last production, "There's Always Juliet," the Troubs will cast another play in the near future. President Jim Brewster announced this week.

Brewster said that the dramatic group has chosen "Whistling In The Dark," a popular mystery-

(Continued on page 4)

Sports

July 31, 1947

Generalizing . . .

By **Walt Frye**

The majority of students who witnessed the tennis exhibition on Saturday between Fred Perry and Jack March came away from the courts convinced that Mr. March was a stuffed shirt, poor sport, and a hard loser. The reason for this feeling on the part of the onlookers was due to March's constant bickering and his continued sarcastic remarks at the ball boys, particularly Fred Smith.

What many of the students do not know is that March personally apologized to Smith after the match, and presented him with the racquet he had used against Perry. Apparently March's game was not up to snuff, and he had to take his wrath out on someone, with Smith being elected.

The next day our tennis team was warmly greeted by March as they prepared to play a match at Lynchburg. So the guy must be human after all, though many students will probably have their doubts.

Last week we presented a few changes which would help improve the appearance of Wilson Field. It is doubtful that a new press box will be built at this time, and the re-cinderling of the track will have to wait until after the football season.

There is another project which might be undertaken, however, and with enough support and enthusiasm, the task could be accomplished. We are referring to the possible construction of a scoreboard with an electric clock. Several years ago a scoreboard was erected, but this was a temporary affair which did not survive many seasons.

As was pointed out last week in this column, we have three home football games this season, more than we have had for some time. In addition, several high school games are played here, though not nearly as many as trample the sod over at West Virginia.

There will be a need for a scoreboard this season as never before. The monogram club hopes to sponsor a dance in the fall to raise part of the necessary funds.

Two of Pappy Lewis' pigskin performers of last fall will venture into the coaching profession this autumn. Ray Prater and Gil Wilson are the "lucky" duo, and if we are to take Lewis as an example, both these boys are in for the usual amount and headaches that accompany the trade.

Parry McCluer High School of Buena Vista will be the recipient of the two young coaches' football knowledge. Incidentally, the Roanoke Times gives them a nice write up, complete with pictures and a life history.

Sports in General

Lujax Schermerhorn, the man with the key-hole personality, informs us that Chuck Noe, the UVA basketball star, always liked to play before Washington and Lee students, because they were appreciative of his talents and were good sports. All we are waiting for now is for the referees to say likewise.

A revised softball schedule is now in effect. Lets hope there are fewer forfeitures this half.

University of Kentucky is really getting the business these days, with everyone and his brother getting on the band wagon and denouncing the colonel's subsidization policy for athletes. It's mighty easy to chime in now, but all was peace and quiet just a few short months ago.

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All-Star Softball Teams of Both Leagues To Meet on Wilson Field Diamond Aug. 4

1st I-M All Star Game in School's History; Umpires Select Players

By **JOHNSON McREE, Jr.**

The regular play of the summer softball league will be interrupted for one day next Monday afternoon when an all-star aggregation from each of the two leagues take the field for the first summer all-star contest staged at Washington and Lee.

In announcing plans for the match, Cy Twombly stated that the teams would be picked from the twelve teams now playing by the umpires who, he felt, knew the players from all the teams.

Selecting the players and officials Wednesday afternoon, the board of umpires named the managers of the teams currently leading their respective leagues to act as managers of the opposing American and National League combines. Consequently, Fred Rush, PIKA, was named to direct the National forces and Dave Cofer of the Law School was designated the American League skipper. Elected to assist Rush were "Doc" Booker, Phi Kap, and Ray Prater, Kappa Sig; while Cofer's aides will be Fran Davis, of the Delt lodge, and Thornton "T" Beale, KA.

Head umpire for the battle will be Johnny Bell, varsity baseballer, who will be assisted by Sigma Chi Judge Sutherland representing the National League, and Lawyer Charlie "Hawk" Ale of the American circuit. Scorekeepers will be Dick Kimball, PIKA statistician, and Don Murray, of the opposite American League Kappa Alpha club.

Destined to prove one of the fastest softball games played on the local diamond in many moons, the feature is scheduled to begin about 4:00 Monday afternoon, August 4. For the nationals, such sluggers as Jack Coulter, Dick Working, Don Brown, and Harry Joyce will appear at the plate; while the AL boys can counter with an array of talent including John McKelway, Ed Tenney, Judge Rhea, and Ollie Reid.

No pitcher for either team will be allowed to work more than three full innings unless an overtime contest should make it necessary.

Following are the rosters selected for each league:

American League

- O. Hardman, c.....Law
- D. Novak, c.....Phi Delt
- J. McKelway, 1b.....Delt
- D. Yankee, 1b.....Beta
- P. Cavalliere, 2b.....Law
- L. Schrover, 2b.....Beta
- G. Fox, 3b.....KA
- O. Reid, 3b.....Law
- D. Cofer, ss.....Law
- R. Rhea, ss.....SAE
- N. Adams, f.....Delt
- J. Blackburn, f.....KA
- V. Dalmis, f.....Beta
- J. Gibson, f.....Delt
- K. Holley, f.....Phi Delt
- S. McNeer, f.....SAE

National League

- B. Haley, p.....Law
- J. Miller, p.....KA
- E. Tenney, p.....Phi Delt
- J. Coulter, c.....Kap Sig
- P. Cromelin, c.....Phi Kap
- J. Booker, 1b.....Phi Kap
- D. Haydon, 1b.....PIKA
- W. Frye, 2b.....Phi Psi
- K. Hovermale, 2b.....Kap Sig
- H. Joyce, 3b.....PIKA
- D. Working, 3b.....Phi Kap
- B. Kirk, ss.....Sig Chi
- F. Rush, ss.....PIKA
- D. Brown, f.....Phi Gam-ATO
- J. Faison, f.....PIKA
- D. Grindy, f.....Sig Chi
- L. Hahn, f.....Phi Kap
- B. Kennedy, f.....Phi Gam-ATO
- B. King, f.....Sig Chi
- J. McRee, p.....PIKA
- B. Pierce, p.....Phi Gam-ATO
- R. Prater, p.....Kap Sig

PIKA Wins 2; Law Drops KA

PIKA, 8-Sig Chi, Pep, 3

In the final game of the first semester of Summer Softball, the National League front-running PIKA's won over the Sig Chi-PEP combo by a score of 8-3.

Russ Ingham led the champs at the plate with three singles while Shortstop Bill Kirk knocked out two for the Sigs. Johnny McRee pitched steady five-hit ball for the PIKAs while his team raked opposing hurler Bruce Kink for twelve safeties.

In announcing the schedule for the second half play, Intramural Director Cy Twombly dropped two entries, NFU and Sig Nu, from the National League and moved the Phi Gam-ATO nine from the AL over to the other circuit. He also stated that the win and loss records of all teams would remain the same with the exception of those contests won by forfeit, which were thrown out.

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Dick Smith Field

At the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University, July 25, approval was given to a proposed naming the new university athletic field **Dick Smith Field**, in honor of Director of Athletics R. A. (Cap'n Dick) Smith.

Softball Standings

American League	
Team	Won Lost
Law School	4 0
Deltas	2 1
Betas	1 1
KA	1 2
Phi Delt	1 2
SAE	0 3

National League	
Team	Won Lost
*PIKA	4 0
*Phi Kap	2 1
Kap Sig	1 1
Phi Gam-ATO	1 2
Sig Chi-PEP	1 2
Phi Psi-ZBT	0 1

*One win of each of these teams gained from NFU in games actually played before NFU began forfeiting their games.

PIKA, 12-Phi Gam, ATO, 10

Playing perhaps the longest intramural encounter ever staged at W. and L., the PIKAs nosed out the "Phigamatos" in 12 full frames by a 12-10 count Monday afternoon. Trailing until the sixth, the Ale and Quall lads picked up two markers to go ahead 6-5, only to have Charlie Copenhaver scamper home to tie the score in the last of the seventh on an error by pitcher McRee.

Law School, 19-KA, 7

After a slow start in the opening American League clash of the second half, the high-flying Lawyers gathered momentum as they went along to swamp the KAs Tuesday by a 19-7 score.

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Return of '46 Line Veterans and New Comers Bolsters Lewis' Hopes

By **VIC DALMAS**

With so much formidable opposition on the W. and L. schedule this fall, the Big Blue will have to be fortified to the limit in the forward wall and Head Football Coach Art Lewis is now in the process of building a well-nigh irresistible line.

Last year's weaknesses were in the guard and tackle positions, due to a lack of reserve strength. However, Lewis hopes to have that situation under control by September 20th's opener against the Quantico Marines on Wilson Field.

To bolster Coach Lewis' confidence, John Kay, an All State guard from Charleston High in Charleston, West Virginia, and Jack Kernecklian, a tackle from Thomas Jefferson High in Richmond will be added to the squad. Both these lads are big and rugged, and are adept at the hard and driving game of football utilized by the Generals. In addition to Kay and Kernecklian, Big Joe McCutcheon, a brother of Andy McCutcheon, last year's big tackle, will report this Fall for practice. Joe was an All State center from

Stonewall Jackson High in Charleston, W. Va. The addition of McCutcheon as a center may enable Lewis to shift Mark Saur's '46 center, to an end slot, thus giving the flanks added power.

Among the other '46 Generals reporting for practice in early September will be four ends; Jim Pahey, Jim Lukens, Lou Hahn, and Jack Crawford. All these men played plenty of good football last season, and their return will insure strength on the flanks of the Big Blue line. At the guard will be hard-fighting Herb Miller

(Continued on page four)

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Dance Board

(Continued from page one)
lowing dances, according to present Dance Board plans.

Further in line with Opening Dance preparations, Davis announced that the Board is investigating possibilities of the Dance decorations in the gymnasium being created and installed by students. If this is possible, it will eliminate a dance expense which has often been criticized in the past.

Davis, president of Fancy Dress, 1948, also announced that about a dozen Fancy Dress theme suggestions has been submitted to him over the weekend, but he did not reveal the general nature of these suggestions.

and his date at Fancy Dress.

Davis also announced that the Fall Homecoming will feature an informal dance on October 25. The Vagabonds, a Lynchburg dance band, have been tentatively signed up to play.

IFC Co-op

(Continued from page one)
ing the volume of business they can handle and the estimated cost.

After tabulation of this general information, the IFC will canvass each fraternity house in order to ascertain to just what extent the fraternities are willing to back the project.

Moorehead pointed out that one weak spot of the "Wilson Plan"—the fact that the efforts of a number of people would be wasted should the plan fail to receive sufficient support of the fraternities after the presentation of the general data to each house.

IFC Adopts 'The Wilson Plan'
Members present at the IFC's meeting Tuesday night decided, however, that "the Wilson Plan" was the best method by which a more definite measure of fraternity support could be calculated.

"It is hardly possible," Moorehead asserted, "that this plan will be in operation before the fall term starts, but decisive action must be taken now if this project is to become a reality."

He reminded the council that certain legal technicalities, such as the obtaining of a state charter, would have to be completed before actual operation could commence.

The Interfraternity Date cards, which were to have been distributed last week, have not been printed as yet, Moorehead said.

Mr. C. Harold Lauck, superintendent of the journalism print shop, said that "excessive amount of work and a shortage of help in

the shop has necessitated the temporary postponement of the publication date of the date cards." Mr. Lauck expects to be able to print the forms early next week.

Football

(Continued from page three)

and Carl Smith. Tackle returnees include Andy McCutcheon, Ed Capuano, with Bob Smith and Don Ferguson. The latter two came to school after the close of the 1946 season. Ferguson got into the swim with a good half season of Varsity basketball with Carl Wise's basketeers.

Should Mark Saurs be moved to end, Lewis will make good use of rough and ready Dyke Norman, and Jack McCausland.

With John Jaffurs, a Second Team All-American from Penn State in 1943 on hand as the new General Line coach, Lewis is looking forward to the 1947 season with increasing confidence. The added strength sought for in the line will give Carl Wise's backs time to operate smoothly out of the "T." Army, William and Mary, and Delaware may be in for a few surprises this season

Phi Delta Phi

(Continued from page two)

tinguished West Virginian as a student.

The twelve new Phi Delta Phi's, who all made the Dean's List grades required for initiation, are: Ken Coghill, Charleston, W. Va.; Henry Crockett, Roanoke; Jim Harmon and Bob Coulling, Tazewell, Va.; Eddie Lyons, Memphis; Rogers Pleasants, Grenada, Miss.; John Rafferty, Wayne-



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THE SOUTHERN INN

In introducing Mr. Holt, Dean of the Law School Clayton E. Williams, himself a Phi Delta Phi, recalled that he had had the dis-counsel for the New York office of Union Carbide.

Blackburn, Spindle, Levin Report on Law Meeting

Law students Joe Blackburn, Dick Spindle, and Bernie Levin, delegates to the National Student Conference on Legal Education held July 11 and 12 in New York, last week reported on the activities of the conference to an assembly of the Law School, in Lee Chapel.

According to Blackburn, the meeting, sponsored by the law school of Columbia University, had as its purpose the discussion of the general trends in teaching used in law schools throughout the country.

Particularly stressed were the problems of readjustment faced by schools currently flooded with veterans but which will soon return to "normalcy."

General panel discussions were conducted during the two-day session, with all of the 45 schools represented taking an active part. Methods of teaching and comparisons of the approach used by different schools were the main topics.

W-L Rhodes Scholar Here; To Leave for Oxford Soon

Currently vacationing in Lexington, Edgar F. Shannon, Jr., a graduate of Washington and Lee in the class of 1939, will sail for England in October as a Rhodes scholar.

Shannon received his appointment last spring while he was completing work on a master's degree at Harvard. A master of arts degree was conferred on him in June.

A student here from 1935 to 1939, Shannon was a Beta and served one term as vice president of the student body. He was graduated summa cum laude, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and ODK.

He is the son of the late Dr. Edgar F. Shannon, who, until his death in 1938, was head of the English department here.

Troubadours

(Continued from page two)
comedy, as its newest effort. No date has been set for the opening as yet. Play books are

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TUES - WED Temptation International Pictures Presents MERLE OBERON BRENT CHARLES KORVIN LUKAS Lesore ULRIC - Arnold MOSS Directed by ROY FISSEL Produced by EDWARD MEELE AN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE Popular Science