

IFC Receives Co-op Constitution

Ring-tum Phi Will Publish Entire Text

The proposed constitution for the Interfraternity Council's cooperative buying project was read to members of the IFC by President Jim Moorehead in the council's Tuesday night meeting. Following the reading the delegates discussed and amended the document and decided to refer it to their respective houses for a vote of support.

The constitution, which is based on the constitution now in operation at Ohio State, will be published in its entirety in next week's edition of *The Ring-tum Phi*. All students are urged to read carefully the constitution in *The Ring-tum Phi* next week and to offer suggestions to their representative to the IFC. Moorehead requested that all fraternity house managers become very familiar with the constitution when it appears next week.

Contracts

After several suggestions the IFC decided to amend the constitution to the effect that each fraternity participating in the cooperative purchasing project would sign a contract with the association for a period of nine months, one normal school year, that would run from September to June.

The contract would not be unduly stringent, but would bind the fraternity to purchase through the co-op all the supplies a house would need if the co-op sold them. This means that a fraternity would be permitted to engage in open market operations if the co-op did not handle the item a fraternity desired and could make no arrangements for their procurement.

A variety of brand name can goods and different grades of meat would be available, through the co-op, so the only thing that a fraternity might conceivably have to purchase outside of the co-op would be incidental items such as spices or flavoring extracts.

No fraternity which has accepted
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Comment Urged On Dance Plan

Dance Board members agree that their recently announced "Pledge Plan" for financing campus dance sets is not above criticism.

Queried this week concerning criticisms and suggestions unearthed by last week's *Ring-tum Phi* poll, the dance leaders said: "We realize that this plan is probably not the best solution to the problem. It is, however, a workable one and something has got to be done to prevent further losses on large dances."

They emphasized that the Board would welcome suggestions from the student body and indicate that they will seriously consider the one printed in last week's paper.

The student offering this idea thought the plan to enforce stringently student pledges would seriously curtail the volume of pre-dance commitments. He suggested that a reviewing board be set up to hear students' reasons for wishing to break the pledge and that if a legitimate reason is offered that he be allowed a refund or a waiver.

Dance Board member Gene Marable said they were also con-
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Kappa Sigs Plan Cocktail Party, Phi Psis, Dinner Over Weekend

Adding color to a weekend which campus party wheels predict will be largest of the summer, two local lodges have scheduled private parties, both to be held (or thrown) Saturday before the dance.

Formal gaiety at the Kappa Sig house, Roanoke's gift to Lexington, will be featured by a Saturday afternoon cocktail party, for members and dates only. Quaffing will commence at 4:30 p.m. and authorities close to the arrangements committee stoutly maintain that it will cease at 7:30. (Ed. note—This we've got to see.)

Phi Psi revelry will be high-

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DANCE TO HIGHLIGHT WEEKEND



FACULTY APARTMENTS, located at the corner of Estill and Washington Streets, are now being rushed to completion for occupancy by September 1. The building, which is constructed with cinder block with a brick and glass block entrance, will house eight families. Four of the apartments will have two bedrooms and four will have three bedrooms. Tenants for the apartments, which have been secured, will be three present members of the Washington and Lee Faculty and five professors who will join the college staff in the fall. (PHOTO by Easley, Ring-tum Phi Staff Photographer.)

Phi Alpha Delta Meeting Features Toothman's Talk

Discussing the legal limitations of the right of eminent domain, Senior Lawyer Glenn Toothman was the principal speaker at Phi Alpha Delta's regular weekly meeting Thursday night.

Based on his Law Review article, "The Right of Abutting Land Owners on Public Highways to Additional Servitudes," Toothman's talk explained the problems encountered when property bordering land already confiscated for public highways is used for telephone lines, water mains, etc.

General disagreement exists in the several states about whether extra payment should be made for encroachments by these services.

Vagabonds with Girl Vocalist Tops in State

Washington and Lee dancers, thronging to Doremus Gymnasium Saturday night, swing and sway to the strains of what is universally regarded as one of the state's top-flight musical organizations.

"The Vagabonds," Lynchburg's major contribution to the dancing public, will play from the Doremus bandstand for the first time in almost a year.

When last here, in August, 1946, they provided music for the most successful summer dance ever conducted at Washington and Lee.

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Felix P. Welch Is Appointed Math Professor

Pres. Gaines Announces 9 Other Appointments For Coming Semester

Chosen to fill the recently vacated Cincinnati chair of mathematics, Dr. Felix P. Welch, formerly of Mississippi State College, is among ten new appointments made by University President Francis P. Gaines to the Washington and Lee faculty and staff this week.

In addition to the Cincinnati professor, seven men have been named assistant professors, one as an instructor, and one as superintendent of buildings and grounds.

A release from Lea Booth's office of Public Relations stated that all appointments are to become effective at the opening of the session beginning in September.

Dr. Welch has been associate professor of mathematics at Mississippi State since 1937, but has recently been doing work at Columbia University. He holds a master of arts degree at Illinois.

The Cincinnati chair of mathematics was vacated in June when Dr. Livingston W. Smith was made emeritus professor of mathematics.

Selected to fill vacancies created by the recent resignation of Carlyle Lynch are Douglas S. Brady and James H. Gilmore.

Brady will be superintendent of buildings and grounds. A native of Rockbridge County and a graduate of Washington and Lee in the class of 1937, he has been connected with the Aluminium Corporation of America at their plant in Baden, N. C.

Gilmore will be assistant professor of engineering. Now on the faculty at Swarthmore College, he formerly taught at Miami University in Ohio. He is a graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts.

Other assistant professorships: Dr. George H. Foster, English. An alumnus of Washington and Lee where he received both his bachelor and master of arts degrees. Dr. Foster held the position of instructor of English at W. and L. before the war. He has recently been employed by the U. S. Navy in an editorial position. He received his Ph.D. degree at the University of North Carolina.
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Phi Delta Phi to Picnic At Lake Before Dance

Phi Delta Phi members and their wives will journey to Cave Mountain lake for a picnic on Saturday, president Paul Shufford announced this week. The group will spend the day there and return in the evening in time for the dance.

Highlighting the day's activities will be a softball game played in the afternoon. There will be loyal support given both teams by the wives as the legal eagles battle it out on the diamond.

Not to be overlooked are the sandwiches and cakes which the wives made up for the picnic lunch at the lake.

Librarian Resigns

Resignation of Richard H. Shoemaker, chief of Washington and Lee's library department, to become effective in the fall, was announced this week by Acting Dean L. J. Desha.

Dr. Desha said that Mr. Shoemaker's successor has not yet been selected but that the Library Committee, of which Dr. Bradley is chairman, has several prospects under consideration.

From Lexington Shoemaker will go to Rutgers University in New Jersey, there to be in charge of Newark College, which consists of four libraries.

Poll Shows Students Favor Parking on Gym Plot; Some Suggest Utilization of Space at South Dorm

Student opinion endorsed the carving of a portion of the grass plot in front of the gym into parking spaces if this project solves the present parking shortage, a poll conducted by *The Ring-tum Phi* indicated late this week.

The purpose of the poll was to determine:

1. Whether possible marring of scenic qualities of the Wilson Field overlook was considered justifiable by students.
2. Whether students were sufficiently familiar with the situation to voice an opinion.
3. Whether there were constructive suggestions or criticisms lurking concealed in the composite student mind.

Men queried were generally unimpressed with the gym plot as a thing of beauty and most welcomed its use as an aid to the congestion. Some expressed surprise, however, that additional

Advance Sales, Good Band Point To Success, Says Bev Fitzpatrick

Within the next 48 hours summer session students and their dates will be dancing to the strains of Angelo Perry's Vagabonds midst the reveling of what promises to be the most successful summer dance in W. and L.'s history.

Bev Fitzpatrick, dance board chairman, announced today that the outstanding response to the advance sale of tickets indicates a highly successful weekend both socially and financially.

Bicentennial Formal Drive Begins Sept. 1

Student Interest Urged While Initial Receipts Surpass All Expectations

Washington and Lee's Bicentennial campaign, designed to bring in contributions totaling \$3,000,000 by 1949, is running on schedule as it nears the end of its preliminary phase, program associate director Allen Snyder announced this week.

In a bulletin released to district chairmen of the collection drive, the local office placed the amount received as of July 15 at \$561,747.56.

Snyder said that this figure is about \$35,000 short of the \$600,000 goal expected to be reached by September 1.

He stressed the fact that the campaign so far has been in its "preliminary" stage and the formal drive will officially open September 1.

On this date the collection organization will pull out all the stops and the "big push" will begin in earnest.

Especially beneficial to the drive would be an upsurge of interest by the present student body, he said.

"An organized undergraduate drive to collect funds for a specific purpose would go far in bringing home to the campus the spirit of a movement which is to most students only a name," he pointed out.

Stating that he had been approached by several students who asked about athletic scholarships, Snyder said he was wholeheartedly in sympathy with grants for this purpose.

"About \$10,000 is necessary to set up a scholarship of any type," he explained. "It would certainly be worthwhile if a student program aimed toward the setting up of several athletic scholarships could be instituted."

Although complete results of the advance sale have not yet been calculated Fitzpatrick said that returns thus far have been much more encouraging than those of the last "Seersucker Ball," held in July.

The "Second Seersucker Ball," will highlight the activities of a weekend which promises to have its fill of cocktail parties, picnics at Goshen Pass and Cave Mountain Lake, and the usual fraternity houseparties and dance set festivities.

The music, which will be provided by the Vagabonds, will begin at 8:30 Saturday Night and will continue until 12:30 with the usual half-hour intermission.

Second and feature dance of the summer social season, the affair is expected to draw dates from all sections of the nation. Reports from campus socialites indicate that arrivals will begin early Thursday and will continue until late Sunday night.

Inasmuch as no other social activities are scheduled for the weekend no shortage of rooms for dates is anticipated.

"All arrangements have been completed and we are expecting a highly successful dance," Fitzpatrick said.

He stressed that the smoking rules set up for previous dance sets would be enforced and added that two smoking rooms will be provided. As usual, there will be a smoking room on each floor.

All University dance regulations will apply to the Saturday night affair. (See complete dance rules, printed elsewhere in this issue).

The Floor Committee, composed of members of the Executive Committee and the dance board will include Gene Marable, Frank Brooks, Tom Watkins, Ralph Davis, Jack Shuber, Dick Spindle, Bev Fitzpatrick, Jack Ganong, Hanes Lancaster, Joe Blackburn, B. C. Tolley, Oliver Reid, and Jim Lukens.

Six faculty members and their wives will act as chaperones for the occasion. They are:

Dean and Mrs. L. J. Desha;
Acting Dean and Mrs. R. N. Latture;

Dr. and Mrs. Pusey;
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space was necessary and a few had alternate suggestions.

A few representative comments: Paul Sanders, Phi Delta Theta; "Anytime that the students can be benefited by some move such as this, I think it should be done. I think it detracts from the beauty of the school very little."

Rush Webb, N.F.U.; "I think that the benefit gained by making a parking lot certainly outweighs the loss caused by cutting down the lawn."

John McKelway, Delta Tau Delta; "Since something evidently had to be done concerning the parking situation, I can see no harm in placing available space in front of the gym."

George Blackburn, Kappa Sigma; "Indubitably the existing accommodations are inadequate and action should be taken to remedy the appalling situation. In the light of the limited possibilities offered as a solution, I would

say that the frip stogged O.K.

Bruce King, Sigma Chi; "The available space has been put to the best use."

Judge Miller, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; "I think it is a fine improvement over the present parking conditions and the students will be able to use it satisfactorily during the winter term."

Ray English, Phi Kappa Psi; "Although I haven't ever noticed a shortage of parking space or been inconvenienced in parking, since there is claimed to be a need for more space, the plot in front of the gym seems as good as any."

Bill McCausland, Sigma Chi; "It doesn't seem necessary to me, but if the parking situation is as drastic as it is claimed, perhaps something could be worked out for space behind South Dormitory instead of cutting down the plot in front of the gym."

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Second Seersucker

At the time of the last dance we published an editorial urging full attendance at the first seersucker ball of this summer session. We were ominous about the whole thing, and we took a mild slap at the Monday-Morning-Dance-Presidents, who invariably sit back after the week-ends and will tell you at the drop of a hat just why the dance lost money and what they would have done if the Dance Board had only named them to handle the dance.

We received a letter the next week telling us exactly what the trouble was. We were glad to find out. So, no doubt, was the Dance Board.

So this time we aren't going to refer to non-co-operation or a "sudden air of indifference." This time we're going to state a few facts.

The last dance showed a profit of \$30.00. The total intake was about \$315, of which \$175 was for the band, \$15 was for janitors, \$85 was for tax, \$10 was for maid, and \$10 was for printing.

Tickets cost \$1.50 in advance and \$1.75 at the gate. This means that about 180 people had to attend the dance in order to show the meagre profit it did.

Now lets look at the coming dance:

Our expenses will be increased by \$25, since we will pay \$200 to the Vagabonds, where we only paid \$175 for Jack Saunders and his orchestra. Just listen for the difference Saturday night.

Apart from this our expenses will vary but little.

Tickets cost \$1.75 in advance sales and \$2.25 at the gate. This means that the dance will have to make a total intake of \$340 in order to break even and that an attendance at

least as great will be necessary to achieve this.

What are the chances of getting as large or a larger attendance? Very good, we think. The dance is being held on a short weekend; we have a better band lined up. This ought to insure a good attendance.

Right now sales seem to be good. Let's keep them that way and have a real dance just as successful as the ones we had last year.

Congratulations

We've heard a great deal of theorizing lately about the function of editorials in a college newspaper and a lot of it has had to do with the tendency to criticize outweighing the duty to give credit where credit is due. The more we think about this the more we are convinced that a few bouquets are in order.

One of the prizes we'd like to award is one for the unflinching continuation of and interest in extra-curricular activities during the summer. And this one should go to the two legal fraternities, Phi Alpha Delta and Phi Delta Phi. Not only have they held regular meetings throughout what is, in the Law School as much as in Academic or Commerce, a very trying summer; but they have also presented programs which appear to us to be both interesting and valuable.

Phi Alpha Delta and Phi Delta Phi have been the only two organizations on the campus that have successfully kept up full participation in their regular activities throughout the summer as far as we know. It is too bad that more of the campus organizations could not have followed suit. We would have liked to have seen a few of the groups in the Academic School function this summer; for instance the International Relations Club, the Graham-Lee Literary Society, the Washington Literary Society, and other organizations roughly corresponding to the legal fraternities.

We don't hear very much about our fellow-students over in Tucker Hall, but their summer activities certainly have given us a new respect for them.

Congratulations, gentlemen.

Thanks

Since we have broken one summer precedent by congratulating someone in the above editorial, we may as well go ahead and break another by thanking someone, too.

We on The Ring-tum Phi have been accustomed for a long time to complain about the failure of the Administration "wheels" and of the student "wheels" to co-operate with us, particularly in the giving out of news. At times, we also felt as if our editorials were simply wasted words and no one read them or thought about them except a minority of our friends.

Last week we were pleased to find out that this was not so. The University's action in changing the examination schedule, the prompt co-operation of the Executive Committee of the Student Body in backing their action, and the equally prompt action of the Dean of the University in informing us of their action all were gratifying manifestations of the spirit of the "wheels," both of the Administration and of the Student Body.

So we say thanks to Dean Desha and the Executive Committee of the Faculty and to Acting Student Body President Hanes Lancaster and the Executive Committee of the Student Body.

Law School Adds Two Alumni as Fall Instructors

Two Washington and Lee alumni, Carter Glass, III, of Lynchburg and Martin P. Burks, III, of Roanoke, will be added to the law school faculty as visiting lecturers this fall. Law School Dean Clayton E. Williams announced today.

Now associated with the Lynchburg law firm of Caskie, Frost and Watts, Glass has already begun his teaching assignment, lecturing three hours a week on taxation. He is conducting a general course in the law school summer session and will lead a seminar course in taxation beginning with the fall semester.

Burks will begin his schedule of classes on "Virginia Procedure" in the fall. He will conduct two courses, one in common law procedure and the other in equity procedure.

The Burks family name has long been associated with the W. and L. law school. Burks' grandfather, the late Judge Martin P. Burks, was dean of the law faculty from 1903 until 1917, and his standard textbook on "Pleading and Prac-

tice" is still in general use in Virginia. A revision of the original book, published as a third edition, was completed by the author's grandson in collaboration with Dean Williams in 1934.

Burks is a member of the Roanoke firm of Woodrum, Burks and Staples and will commute to Lexington twice weekly for his lecture course. He received the LL. B. degree from Washington and Lee in 1932.

Following undergraduate work at the University of Virginia, Glass entered the Washington and Lee law school in 1939 and was editor of the Washington and Lee Law Review, one of the highest honors which can be bestowed upon a law student.

He returned from five years of service with the Army Air Forces to re-enter the Washington and Lee law school and received his law degree in 1946.

Gaining the master of laws degree from the University of Virginia last spring, he thus became one of the first to be awarded that degree by the University.

Like his distinguished grandfather, the late Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, Glass showed himself to be a determined "state's righter" by preparing his graduate thesis on the subject of "The Invasion of State Sovereignty by the Doctrine of Inter-Governmental Immunities."

Board Announces Saturday's Dance Regulations

1. All Washington and Lee dances shall be free from intoxicants and the effects thereof.
2. Any person attending a dance in violation of Regulation 1 shall be removed from the gymnasium immediately and suspended from attending further dances until his case has been tried by the Executive Committee of the Student Body.
3. The penalty for the first infraction of Regulation 1 shall be exclusion from one half of the dances of the session, commencing with the date of the offence; provided that for drunkenness or

Campus Comment By Leigh Smith

Mum and Dun Dept: We don't know whether the Spencer Wood Morton Institute for Better Marital Prospects is anything original or not, but it's got definite possibilities as far as getting GI loans is concerned. According to Morton, he's planning to apply for the full government loan, deck himself out in speedboats, Cadillac convertibles and Scotch, and use all these bought assets for the sole purpose convincing some young unmarried girl with more than three million in her own name that Spencer Wood Morton is the guy to marry.

After the wedding Morton will cut in on the capital and pay back his loan. So far he's got a jar of Mum, a copy of Dun and Bradstreet and a Ford convertible to do the job. The first two, he says, are essential to this kind of venture, the third is handy. Incidentally Morton got in an Officer's Club without his drums for the first time last weekend when he, Ann McFadden and Stanley Gill visited alumni Maj. Don Campbell at Fort Meade.

Patch Poop Preview: Sweetbriar teamers have the word already but the trek to Amherst by just thousands of girls who'll get there before Fall, started last weekend when early arrivals, Louise Ho-

benacher and Marylyn White, sophomore St. Louis lulu's passed through town (not very fast) on their way to Sweetbriar via Virginia Beach.

Speaking of the Beach, information reaching here has it that there were many W&L'ers there for the long break between classes, but our correspondent (who is feminine) was quote having such a good time I didn't get their names unquote. Note to Auto Clubbers: Print your names as well as college and fraternity on the windshield of the cars.

Lexington Vignettes: Al Kennedy and Roy Hoffman playing basketball in the Beta Brewery 3 ayem Sat. It started off with a basketball but ended up with something a little more solid...

Ken Lindell really got into the spirit of things at the DU house Saturday night. With the party in full swing Tigar arrived armed with typewriter and refreshments (he even had ginger ale and ice, too) and proceeded to write a letter. We don't know who he wrote to but it started off "Are you still on your honeymoon, darling."

Ken Coghill, apparently flush (sorry, Lanich) from a recent gov't check, seen spending all of

latter in a vicious pin-ball duel at the Corner Store. Incidentally, Doc is working on a street dance for first week of school this fall that should turn out some laughs. "Doc" Sharer (not of Corner Store fame, this one goes to Law School) was having quite a time Saturday night keeping up with cross-country buddy Cliff Muller. "Doc" has to take two steps to long, lean and lanky Muller's one. Fran (Always the Gentleman) Russell was really looking the part trying to revive a passed out and down farmer's wife who preferred to stay where she was, thanks, and mind your own business.

Three Ring Dept: (Beer and Sawdust Division) Russell was also giving the boys the lowdown on all the femininity to be had at the circus. Seems they were even giving an "old married man" like him the eye. Someone's sly remark was that they thought he was part of the sideshow... Nevertheless, lots of the boys were seen giving the attending femmes down there the double-o.

The ootchy-gootchy barker got lots of customers. Apparently lads looking for prospects for this weekend. It's too bad the thing was rained out. It looked like a promising affair... Jim Ottignon doesn't want his name mentioned... Frye said the circus down on the island wasn't very good but with Dick Spindle and John and Stevie Stephens and a host of alumni lending atmosphere, the Phi Psi-lo was almost as gay.

Len (Hand me the hammer, grandmaw, baby's got a fly on his head) Wild (without the E) didn't mingle too much... Phi Kaperers, minus radical elements this week-end, had a nice quiet refined, quote unquote, shindig. Very few dates. Bob Gray's importation, Lucille Montgomery, made the lack un-noticable, though. Johnny Parramore couldn't quite cope with the noise coming from the adjacent house, and took his date over, then went back home.

White Star Imports Dept: (Madison Division) The Sigma Nu House, where all that could be seen for quite a while were Bruce King and his cohorts from the Sweetheart house, was reminiscent of the good old days of Clayton and Lanich.

Although we didn't conduct an official survey, we think the only all night party on campus happened there. Best party girl of the summer was down there. She sing. The name is Jane Sutton and she's from Madison and she does the torchiest rendition of "St. Louis Blues" we've ever heard.

Not bad on "Bicycle Tillie," either. Among the wolves present waiting for Cosmo or Harter to faint, was Ante Bellum returnee Dick Shimko, who hasn't been here since '41, but no one would ever know it.

None of the favorite haunts are unknown to him, although he still doesn't know how it got so late so early. 'Tis said that eleven party-goers piled out of Roy Hoffman's car at five ayem Sunday in Splinterville. Seems someone had remembered a breakfast invitation to Sage's and the boys were just a little early. Apparently the little incident displeased some late risers there especially when they had to borrow a loaf of bread.

Addenda: Part of the brawl at the PIKA Ale and Quail Club adjourned early to Steve's which serves the best coffee in town at two in the morning. It also boasts Charlie Langerels, who is the only guy in town who'll give a free second cup of coffee to itinerant journalists. Incidentally, kids, Steve is featuring a bacon and cheese sandwich this week that has possibilities.

A letter from Fred (Langley Collier) Loeffler in Rochester reveals, in the inimitable Commander style that he is revamping the whole floor sweeping staff at WRNY. Always knew he had talent. Rumour hath it that the Kappa Sig's threw a party, but the busses weren't running to Roanoke on account of the rain and Losey had lymingitis, so we didn't get the word until too late. The KA's report they are still painting their lounge, but wish to announce the weekend visit of Bob Crockett and Jim Sammon. Delta Shelta lotharios seem to be absorbing all the local party girls. Hroops just haven't a chance these days... Bob Carey answering guest's query Monday night whether the boys would be studying too hard to be interrupted so he could tell them good bye. "Oh, no; I'm sure they'd be glad to say goodbye to you," Bob said. Goodnight and thirty.

Restrictions on Withdrawals To Give New IFC Co-op Stability

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ted a contract would be allowed to revoke the same or to withdraw from the co-op except by a thirty day written notice upon expiration of the contract. All fraternities would therefore be in the co-op for a period of nine months.

This arrangement was felt necessary because of the relatively few fraternities that operate on the Washington and Lee Campus. Freedom to withdraw from the co-op at any time during the year would cause the organization to operate in perpetual instability and insecurity.

Since only 16 fraternities would constitute the co-op, the withdrawal of one of these might have serious implications on the entire organization. It was therefore wisely decided that all fraternities participating in the co-op would have to engage in the project on a yearly basis.

Deposits

A minimum deposit of \$200 will be required from each member of the association for the purpose of developing, expanding and operating the organization.

Each fraternity will be billed on the first and fifteenth of each month for its expenditures. The total bill of any house will be for the list cost of the item plus a slight service charge which will be set by the association's executive committee. This charge should run between three and six per cent of the total sales.

If the charge is set at 3 per cent, this amount will be charged only to those houses which have deposited with the co-op the amount of \$400. For houses that have deposited only \$200 a service charge which is double that charged to the houses with a \$400 deposit (in this case, 6 per cent) will be charged.

When the \$200 deposit of a house has been built up to \$400, the house will then pay the lower service charge. Therefore the total investment of a fraternity in the project would eventually be \$400.

This system of \$200 down and \$200 "pay as you go" was devised in order that all of the fraternities need not bear the immediate burden of a \$400 expenditure. Houses that are willing may pay the entire \$400 in the initial investment. For fraternities that are unable to deposit the entire \$400 without seriously impairing their financial stability, the "installment

plan" of appropriation has been worked out.

The deposit of \$400 will not be withdrawn by a fraternity at the end of the school year unless that fraternity is expelled or voluntarily withdraws from the corporation. The deposit will be kept by the association and used to continue its operation during the next year.

All members will receive their share in the profits of the organization in the form of dividends, which will be paid in September of each year.

These dividends will be paid to member organizations as a patronage refund in proportion to the respective volume of purchases made by various members during the year.

Contract Renewal

All contracts with all members will be renewed on May 1 for the forthcoming school year. Except for the initial contracts to activate the organization, no contracts will be signed at any other time except May. Fraternities not activated in May, that is, houses not serving meals at the time the contracts are made, will be allowed to join the co-op at any time during the year within 30 days after their activation or re-activation.

Too frequently, thought IFC delegates, have people shown a desire to jump on the "bandwagon" after a certain idea has proved successful, but at the same time were unwilling to support their share of the initial risk.

These groups, the IFC justly reasoned, should not be allowed to reap the benefits of the organization until they were willing to support the project on a yearly basis.

The IFC thought, and correctly so, that no fraternity should be able to refuse to participate in an interfraternity co-operative project in the beginning and then be allowed in when the plan had definite aspects of being not only successful but permanent.

The detailed functions of the plan will be published in next week's paper when the entire constitution will appear. Operation and management of the association will appear at that time.

Moorehead in conclusion expressed his thanks to the Constitutional Committee, which consisted of Tom Wilson, Hartell Toney, John McKee and "Judge" Miller.

4. One or more sets of dances.
5. Smoking is prohibited at all times on the dance floor and in the balcony.
6. General conduct shall conform to the generally accepted standards of good society.
7. The Dance Floor Committee is vested with full authority and accepts the responsibility for the enforcement of these regulations.

NOTICE

Meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Student Union for anyone interested in working in Business Staff, Southern Collegian.

Sports

Thursday, August 14, 1947

Generalizing . . .

By Walt Frye

The sporting side of the news is very dull these days, which makes writing a sports column somewhat of a joke. We have noticed, however, that usually there is some sort of activity going on at all times around Doremus Gymnasium.



Frye

Most every afternoon finds a group of loyal and conscientious grapplers going through their paces under the watchful eye of Ken Lindell. Some of these boys include Bernie Talley, Bob Sharer, Dick Yankee and Dan Boone. Working out under a hot sun is one sure way to lose a couple of extra pounds. In Yankee's case the beanery food has made a daily workout necessary to regain the trim, streamlined figure Dick once boasted.

It looks as though the grunt and groaners are going to take their grappling seriously this year, in preparation for the rugged schedule which lies ahead.

In Art Lewis' office, we usually find the board of strategy, consisting of Lewis, line coach Jaffurs, and backfield mentor Carl Wise, plotting new tactics for the coming gridiron campaign. Chauncy Durden would probably describe it as "brewing a potent T," but after all, we can expect anything from a guy whose first name is Chauncy.

Those students who had enough pennies to purchase the Sunday edition of the Richmond Times, got quite a charge out of the picture of Jerry Jack, the 310 pound beeftrust Pappy Lewis will import from Martinsburg, W. Va. Whether Mr. Jack is agile enough to perform the blocking intricacies of Pappy's T formation is a question, but pity the poor seat back who gets hit by this lad.

Cliff Battles, a star backfield performer for many years in the National Football League, has come up with a revolutionary idea on line play. Battles claims the old three point stance can be improved, and his remedy is for his linemen to operate from a standing position, the advantage being greater vision and a better opportunity to avoid a charging opponent. Battles, who will try his tactics in the All American League, also goes on record as saying, "Some coaches may not agree with me on this idea." This statement is being regarded by some as the understatement of the year.

One of the Generals' pigskin clashes this fall will be with the Delaware Mudhens, a team which has gone undefeated in its last 31 games, and climaxed last year's clean slate by trimming Tampa in the Cigar Bowl. It's a cinch the hens will have a pretty fair nucleus around which to build this year's club, so the Blue will undoubtedly be in for a busy afternoon.

Sports in General

There's been a lot of talk of moving the St. Louis Browns out to California, and the attendance at a recent Brown-White Sox series seems to bear out this contention. Less than 6000 fans witnessed the three tilts. The Browns could do better than that in Lexington, if the softball attendances are an indication.

For once William and Mary lost out on an athlete, and a tennis player at that! Buddy Rehrens, national junior champ has decided to enter Rollins instead of lending his talents to the high powered Indian netters.

PIKA and Law Keep Slates Clean

SAE Starts Late Climb; Kappa Sig Tops Phi Kap

By JOHNSON McREE, Jr.

Delta, 7-Beta, 6
Playing off a contest that had been washed out the week before, the Deltas and Betas went eight frames in one of the most thrilling softball encounters of the summer before Fran Davis raced home after Campbell Gibson's fly to left to take the game for the Delta club, 7-6, in the top half of a twin bill last Wednesday.

Phi Gam-ATO, 12-Phi Psi, 7
Scoring nine big markers in the fifth inning on eight walks, a homer, and an error; the Phigamatos came from behind and went on to win by 12-7 over the Phi Psis in the finale of Wednesday afternoon's double header.

On the mound for the winners was Berry Pierce, who gave up seven safeties as his mates gathered a like number and capitalized on Phi Psi twirler John Stephens' inability to find the plate.

Kappa Sig, 11-Phi Kap, 9
The Kappa Sigs steadily built up an 11-2 lead over the Phi Kaps last Thursday and then stopped a seven-run Phi Kap rally in the final inning just in time, emerged on the long end of an 11-9 count and moved into second place in the National League race.

KA, 17-Delta, 4
Diminutive Jim Sunderland was toughest with men on the

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ACTION on the intramural softball diamond, as the KA's defeated the Phi Deltas last Thursday, 17-5. All three players in the picture have been caught in mid-air by RTP photographer Owen Easley's camera. Note ball resting in Autoclubber Scott Glor's Glove.

Basketeers List 22 Game Card

Announcement was made this week by "Cap'n Dick" Smith, director of General athletics, that the tentative basketball schedule for the 1947-1948 season now includes twenty-two encounters, of which eight are to be played at home.

The schedule is still tentative as it has yet to meet with the approval of the Athletic Committee before it can be called definite. Of the twenty-two games to be played if the schedule is approved, six are with teams that last year's five did not meet. These six shall be played with University of Tennessee, Davidson, University of West Virginia, University of North Carolina, and two games with Roanoke College.

- The schedule is as follows:
- Dec. 5—Fort Belvoir (home)
 - Dec. 9—University of Tennessee (at Bristol, Tenn.)
 - Dec. 12—Davidson (at Charlotte, N. C.)
 - Dec. 13—Clemson (there)
 - Dec. 17—Maryland (home)
 - Dec. 19—Duke (at Lynchburg)
 - Jan. 1—Quantico (there)
 - Jan. 3—West Virginia (there)
 - Jan. 8—Virginia (home)
 - Jan. 10—University of North Carolina (at Lynchburg)
 - Jan. 13—William and Mary (home)
 - Jan. 17—Roanoke (there)
 - Feb. 4—Roanoke (home)
 - Feb. 6—George Washington (there)
 - Feb. 7—Maryland (there)
 - Feb. 11—Richmond (home)
 - Feb. 13—Virginia Tech (there)
 - Feb. 16—George Washington (home)
 - Feb. 21—William and Mary (there)
 - Feb. 23—Richmond (there)
 - Feb. 25—Virginia Tech (home)
 - Feb. 28—Virginia (there)
 - March 4-5-6—Southern Conference (at Raleigh)

Jaffurs Lists Four Point Schedule; Will Shake Jerry Jack Down 40 lbs.

By JOE REESE

In an interview this week, John Jaffurs, new W. and L. line coach, announced that he has four main objectives in his stay in Lexington. The first of which he emphasized, is to find a place where he and his wife and child can set up housekeeping. At the present moment Jaffurs is living in the Doremus Gymnasium and is endeavoring to find any leads on an apartment for his family.

Second in the line of duty for Coach Jaffurs is to work on the play books which shall be given to members of the squad in early September. This job of making out the play books is one that ordinarily is done in a period of about nine months only this year in a space of less than a month. After having familiarized himself to an extent with the General plays, Jaffurs commented that the set-up was very similar to that used on the Washington Redskins, with whom he played in 1946.

Next on the agenda for former All-American Jaffurs is the question of scouting which is now being worked out. The coaching will probably be done by Jaffurs, Harry Broadbent, Carl Wise, and head-coach Art Lewis. The task will be a rather large one for such a small group and thus the scouting will be rather limited.

Fourth on Jaffur's program is that of the actual coaching job, which shall start on the first of September. In outlining his plan of work, coach Jaffurs stated that he shall stress the fundamentals in working with his general linemen. Much time and effort will go into work on blocking and defense. Jaffurs noted that last year

the W. and L. backfield was far superior to the line and that this year he will endeavor to improve the position of the line. He noted that last season W. and L. was particularly weak in defense for its passing attack and that a concentrated effort to improve the linemen's blocking would greatly improve this situation.

When asked in what capacity he intends to use W. and L's new three hundred and ten pound protegee, Jerry Jack, Jaffurs stated that he had not seen the boy play as of yet but his first job shall be to shave off about forty of his three hundred and ten pounds.

SOFTBALL NOTICE

On Sunday afternoon, August 17, at 2:00 p.m., a softball game will be played on the Wilson Field diamond between teams representing Hillside Terrace Pre-fabs and Davidson Park Pre-fabs.

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Deltas	3	2
Kappa Alpha	2	2
SAE	2	3
Betas	1	3
Phi Deltas	1	5
National League	Won	Lost
PIKA	6	0
Kappa Sig	3	1
Phi Kap	3	2
Phi Gam-ATO	2	2
Sig Chi-PEP	1	4
Phi Psi	0	4

APPOINTMENT

Acting Dean of Students R. N. Latture announced today that Carlyle Wesley Barritt, '43, has been appointed as instructor in Spanish.

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Dance Board

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sidering the possibility of presenting the student body with a list of available bands prior to the completion of contract arrangements. The prices of each band and the minimum number of advance sales necessary to engage each band would be cited. According to this idea, the quality of the band would be in a more or less direct proportion to the quality of student support.

The Board said every effort will be made to prevent financially unsuccessful dances in the future. Student sentiment has demanded that dance standards be kept high, they explained, and this can be done only if they can be kept out of the red.

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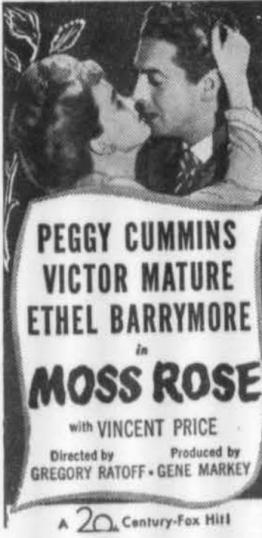
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Street Dance To Be Featured In Rush Week

Weather and the Town of Lexington permitting, the Post Office corner may hear and see the welkin ring at W. and L. students and VMI cadets attend an open-air frolic on the Saturday of Rush Week.

Corner Store Manager Carl H. Collett, known affectionately to freshman, senior lawyers, "Rat," and first classman alike as "Doc," announced this week the he plans to sponsor a street dance on the night of September 20 to which the student bodies of both Washington and Lee and V.M.I. will be invited.

Still in the dream stage, the dance will necessitate the blocking off of a portion of Lee Street, Doc said.

Music will be provided by two loudspeakers which will be erected on either side of the street and connected to the juke box inside. Additional lights will also be put up.

Beginning at 7 p.m. the affair will continue just as long as everybody is having a good time, Doc said.

"Everybody in Lexington will be invited," he continued, "and everything will be free."

Doc got his idea from similar affairs he has witnessed in other

Seersucker Ball

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Dr. and Mrs. Flick; Dr. and Mrs. Moger; Mr. and Mrs. Light.

No checking facilities have been provided for, but they will be made available in case of rain.

A coca-cola concession under the management of Trent Siple will be operated outside of, and in front of Doremus Gymnasium.

The ladies lounge and powder room will be in the usual place; two maids will be on duty all evening.

Tickets will be on sale at the door at \$2.25 per couple.

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towns. "Everybody has a good time," he explained, "and I want to give Lexington a chance to have some of the fun I've seen people in other towns having at street dances.

Final arrangements cannot be completed until permission has been secured from Lexington's mayor and chief of police.

"I only hope I can get it," Doc said. "If I do, this should really be a great get-together and I hope everybody will come and help make it a success."

Vagabonds

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Under the baton of Angelo Perry, the eleven-piece aggregation specializes in "Music That's Right." Recent publicity releases describe the band's selections as being styled "From Sweet to Swing."

Adding an abundance of charm and some scintillating vocalizing to the band's repertoire, Miss Ferguson is the combine's feminine and feature attraction.

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According to advance notices the popular Lynchburg music-makers are "recognized as outstanding in the state of Virginia, having appeared successfully in virtually every country club and popular night spot in the Old Dominion.

Bev Fitzpatrick, chairman of the summer dance board, said the orchestra had been engaged in order to give the student body "the best in local dance music." He added that "the Vagabonds" have also been signed to play for an informal dance to be held during the Homecomings weekend.

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sacks and went the whole way for the KAs last Thursday as they swamped the hapless Phi Delt, 17-4. The losers garnered a total of twelve bingles but couldn't push them across home plate often enough to keep within any distance of the slugging KAs.

Law School, 20-Phi Delt, 11

After throwing a slight scare into the league-leading Lawyers in the early frames, the Phi Delt succumbed after the Legal lads sent home nine markers in the final time at bat and went down 20-11 in the nightcap slugfest Tuesday.

PIKA, 14-Phi Psi, 0

Aided by some sparkling fielding on the part of Glenn Toothman and Bud Howland, PIKA moundsman Johnny McRee gained the summer's initial shutout, granting four hits, as his mates romped to a 14-0 victory over the NL cellar-dwelling Phi Psis Monday afternoon.

SAE, 15-Delt, 4

Showing power at the plate in every inning, the SAEs swept to their second straight American League triumph by downing the Delt 15-4 in the top half of Tuesday afternoon's dual slate. The Delt was never in the ball game as the Sleep and Eat lads teed off on hurler Nate Adams from the outset, and also landed on reliever Lee Redmond in the sixth.



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Faculty Appointments

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Hugh K. Hawk, Economics. Hawk did undergraduate work at Birmingham - Southern College and received his M.A. degree from the University of Virginia. He is now doing further graduate study at the school in Charlottesville.

William W. Jones, English. Jones has a master of arts degree from Virginia and is now doing work there on his Ph.D. In addition to his duties in the English Department, he will serve as director of band.

Thomas F. Walker, Spanish. Holding a master of arts degree from Columbia University, Walker has been a member of the faculty of McCallie School in Chattanooga.

Dr. Charles R. Warren, Geology. Warren is at present a member of the faculty at Yale University, where he received his Ph.D. in 1939. He was formerly employed as geologist for an American oil company's operations in South America, and later did geological field work on minerals in the western United States for the U. S. Geological Survey.

R. Lovell Wine, mathematics. Currently teaching at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Wine was formerly on the faculty at Amherst College. He holds a master of arts degree from the University of Virginia.

The new instructor is Edmund Berkley who will teach biology. Awarded a master of arts degree from Virginia, Berkley has recently been teaching in the Albemarle County High School.

Three present instructors have begun leaves of absence. J. Hayden Siler, instructor in romance languages, will attend Ohio State University for additional work in French, George M. Brooke, history instructor, is studying at the University of North Carolina, and Lewis D. Williams, instructor in chemistry, has enrolled in the graduate school at the University of Chicago.

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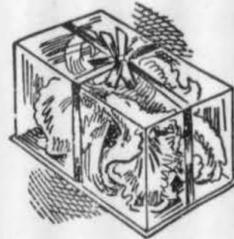
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