

Rushing Termed Large Success By IFC Prexy

2 Houses Break Rules; To Be Tried This Week

Two campus fraternities were reported as violators of Rush Week rules at the first regular meeting of the Interfraternity Council held last Tuesday evening. President Paul Murphy announced today.

The cases of the two violators will be taken up by the IFC Judiciary Committee sometime this week, and their results will be announced at next week's meeting.

Judiciary Committee

Also taking place at the meeting was the official appointment of the new Judiciary Committee which is composed of Pres Mead, Chairman, Ben Hayden, Al Wexner, Bill Latture, and Fred Cooper.

Announcement was made following the meeting that in the future the IFC will have as its private meeting place the Conference Room in the basement of McCormick Library.

Another new policy which was announced Tuesday night was that of having each fraternity on the campus send to the Council the name of a nominee for a position on the University Athletic Commission.

From this list of names, the Executive Committee will then pick two men each year to become members of the Commission. This is different from in the past when volunteers for these positions were asked for.

According to Frank Carter, acting student body president in the absence of Charlie Rowe, any member of the Non-Fraternity Union may also submit his name and qualifications to the Executive Committee and will be considered with the other applications.

Commenting upon Rush Week in general, Murphy stated that the Council feels the rule for a \$250 maximum expenditure per house was very successful, and that no houses went over this figure.

Rush Week Successful

The IFC President further added that "in the opinion of the IFC the fraternities were very cooperative in the following of rules with but two exceptions."

The only bad thing which he cited was that there was some confusion caused by the Freshmen meetings in Lee Chapel, but he added that the Council hopes to work out this situation by next year.

W-L Band Meets At 7:30 Tonight

Bob Silverstein, President of the W. and L. Band, announced yesterday that the initial reorganization meeting of the Band will be tonight at 7 o'clock in the Student Union. The newly appointed Director of the Band, Mr. John P. Swiecki, will be present.

Mr. Swiecki, present director of the VMI band, brings to W. and L. many and varied experiences in the field of music. Mr. Swiecki, whose home is in New York City, has played in New York theaters and in some of the finest service bands in the country. He served 44 months' duty overseas with the New York National Guard during the past war and entertained many thousands of troops in the Pacific area.

Commenting on the possibilities of a successful band here at W. and L., Mr. Swiecki said that "with a student body of twelve hundred men, many fine, talented musicians could be found and formed into a wonderful organization." Continuing, Mr. Swiecki stressed the importance of having a good school band "not only at football games, but for concerts of semi-classical, popular, melodies, etc., which has quite a range."

If sufficient support is given to the band, excellent athletic trips will be offered. Students who are interested in learning to play well under the proper guidance and those who are interested in participating are urged to attend the meeting tonight.



LEAD PROCESSION—Prof. Charles Light, of the Law School, Dr. Francis P. Gaines, and Chief Justice of the United States Fred M. Vinson are shown above entering Doremus Memorial Gymnasium.—Courtesy of Roanoke Times

Bicent Program Gets Under Way As Gala Events Crowd Calendar

This is it. Washington and Lee's Bicentennial session is officially under way. Opened by Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson at a convocation held last Friday in Doremus Gymnasium, attended by all students and 150 alumni, regional chairmen of the Bicentennial, the year promises to be one of the most eventful in University history.

Congressional recognition of the Anniversary took place during the summer when a resolution creating the "United States Washington and Lee Bicentennial Committee" was passed. The group includes the President of the United States, honorary chairman, and four senators, four representatives, and four others.

House Speaker Joe Martin (R., Mass.), an honorary member of the committee, has appointed Representatives Clarence Brown (R., Ohio), James W. Wadsworth (R., N. Y.), J. W. Flannagan, Jr. (D., Va.), and Padjo Cravens (D., Ark).

New Lexington Radio Station Set To Begin on October 15

The 250 watt Lexington radio station WREL, operating at 1450 kilocycles, plans to inaugurate regular service October 15. Robert G. Walter, general manager of the Rockbridge Broadcasting Company, announced this week.

Negotiations are now reaching the final stages in making an affiliation with a major radio network. An announcement of the final decision will be made next week. It was earlier revealed that WREL has signed with the Associated Press for its news services.

This innovation to Rockbridge County will operate from 6 a.m. to midnight, six days a week, and on Sundays from 8 a.m. to midnight.

Located on the third floor of the First National Bank, conversion to a modern radio station is now taking place. There will be three broadcasting studios when work is completed. One studio will be large enough for such presentations as glee club concerts, local musical organizations, and group dramatizations.

It is hoped by Mr. Walker that the station will be able to broadcast W. and L. and VMI football games after October 15. Other features will be directed especially to W. and L. students, such as a 10 p.m. to midnight request disc jockey program, student written, directed, and acted, especially for journalism majors.

Part-time work announcing will be available to a qualified few. Those interested should call Mr. Walter at Lexington 6000. The Chief Engineer and Chief Announcer have been selected, but the remaining force remains to be chosen in the next few weeks. Leonard Wild has spoken with Mr. Walter concerning the production of student programs, and preliminary agreements have been made. Students interested in this work may contact Wild at the Phi Psi house, Lexington 6101.

Openings V-P's Named

The four vice-presidents who will assist at Opening Dances were announced today by Set President Gerry Stephens.

Bill Pacy, Sigma Nu, has been named to take charge of ticket sales for the set.

Jock Morrison, Delta, will be in charge of the handling of publicity for the affair.

Roddy Davenport, Phi Delta, is to take charge of decorating the gym.

Pete Peters, Beta, will be responsible for the acquiring of rooms for student's dates.

A series of lectures by prominent alumni in various fields of work has been scheduled for this fall by the Bicentennial committee. They will probably be given in October over a two week period. Three lectures are planned for each week. They will be presented to different groups of students.

Faculty groups headed by Dr. L. J. Desha, former dean of the University and now chairman of the Bicentennial committee, have been formed to direct various phases of the anniversary celebration. These sub-committees and their chairmen are Honorary Degrees, Dr. W. G. Bean; Convocation, Mr. C. P. Light; Finals, Dr. W. W. Pusey; Lectures and Conferences, Mr. O. W. Riegel; and Meetings of Learned Societies, Dr. M. H. Stow.

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Hunt Club Initiates 11 In Colorful Ceremony

The Gauley Bridge Hunt Club, W. and L.'s most colorful fraternity, initiated eleven members in the Phi Kappa Sigma Lounge last night.

The initiates are: Pat Robertson, Gene Little, Dick Turrell, Paul Murphy, Ozzie Osborne, Bill McCausland, Norm Fisher, Jim Ballard, Neil McNeil, Jock Morrison and Ed Thomas.

Club members will lead organized cheering at the game tomorrow and will also hold a sort of cocktail party after the game.

Old members of the group who will take part in whatever happens tomorrow are: George Schleich, Scotty Haslip, Brian Bell, Ad Lanier, Fred Vinson, Senator McWhorter, Sandy Richardson, Buddy Cromelin, Garland Harwood, and George Wood, a '46 graduate.

New High of 253 Men Pledged By 17 Fraternities to End W-L's Biggest Post War Rush Week

SAE Leads With 20; Sigma Chi, Phi Delt, Phi Kap, Deltas Follow

NOTICE

The Student Bicentennial Magazines will be distributed in the book section of the Co-Op all day Monday and Tuesday. Only one copy of the magazine will be given to each student.

AC To Enforce Rules Rigidly

Hamilton Makes Appeal To Nab All Violators

The rules of the Assimilation Committee are to be strictly enforced this year, according to an announcement made yesterday by Committee Chairman Bill Hamilton.

Stressing the importance of the enforcement of all five rules printed below, Hamilton made an appeal to the Student Body for its cooperation in both following the rules and reporting all violations.

The Assimilation policy has already gone into effect, boxes having been placed in five places: (1) the Co-op, (2) the Corner Store, (3) the lobby of the Student Union, (4) the lobby of Newcomb Hall, and (5) the lobby of Washington Hall.

1. Students must conduct themselves as gentlemen at all times.

2. Students must speak to all students, professors, and visitors both on the campus and up town.

3. Students must dress conventionally. Unconventional dress may be worn only after 9 p.m. in the Co-Op.

4. Single, non-veteran Freshmen under 21 must wear Freshmen caps at all times.

5. Freshmen must keep off the grass on campus.

6. Freshmen must remove their caps when they pass within a 30 foot radius of Lee Chapel.

In regard to the rule pertaining to the wearing of Freshman caps, Hamilton pointed out that these must be worn as specified for the entire First Semester. Only in the event that the football team wins the Thanksgiving game with William and Mary may they be put aside earlier than this date.

Concerning conventional dress, the committee has set the policy that no "loafer" or "bush" jackets fall under this category. This rule is also to be vigorously enforced with this stipulation.

In the event that a man appears before the Committee for repeated violations, Hamilton announced that he will be referred to the Executive Committee.

A further point brought out by the chairman was that Freshmen are not the only violators of the speaking rule, the upperclassmen will be assimilated also. Several men have already been turned in for such a violation.

The last point mentioned by Hamilton was the fact that Freshmen have been reported on various occasions for smoking in Lee Memorial Chapel. He pointed out that the Chapel "is recognized as a shrine on the campus, and smoking is not allowed inside."

Glee Club To Organize

The Washington and Lee Glee Club will hold its first meeting of the year in the Student Union at 7:15 Monday night.

Walt Williams, president, said that plans for this year's concerts and tours to nearby girls' schools will be discussed at the meeting.

Williams said that he especially urges all old members as well as interested freshmen to attend this initial meeting.

"Everyone who was a member of the Glee Club last year and all men who wish to become members should attend the first meeting," Williams said.

Two hundred and fifty-three freshmen were pledged by 17 fraternities last week in W. and L.'s fifth post war Rush Week.

A list of the fraternities and the men they pledged follows:

Pi Kappa Phi—12

Cephas Patch, Eugene Anderson, William Pace, Tom Warfield, William Cusac, Alvin Terrill, Hugh Newton, Thomas Andrews, John Joyce, Phil Morrow, Vernon Kreienbaum, James Carter.

Sigma Chi—19

Alfred Cantwell, Robert Crocker, Wyatt French, Don Herrin, Robert Hornor, Otis Howe, Tom Joynes, William Lyon, Fletcher McClintock, Duke Moreland, Richard O'Keefe, Tom Shephard, Charles Starcher, Jim Stark, Bob Summers, William Swartz, Dan Taylor, Smithe Walden, Dudley White.

Zeta Beta Tau—11

Julian Mohr, Billy Gladstone, Frank Baer, Dick Wallerstein, Dave Constine, Eddie Matz, Lester Zittrain, Joel Cooper, Benno Foreman, Joe Mendelsohn, Bob Maslonsky.

Kappa Sigma—12

Charles Baird, Sumter Bibb, O. T. Englemann, Ken Fox, Robert Fulton, John Harris, Robert Horn, John Hunt, Frank Potter, Phil Robbins, Bobby Reid, Don Van Dall.

Phi Epsilon Pi—9

Joe Bergstein, Edward Calechman, Tom Harris, Allen Horowitz.

Current Faculty Changes Listed

Ten Added To Staff Three Are Promoted

Faculty and staff changes announced during the summer sessions and effective with the opening of the current semester were re-issued this week by University officials.

New appointments to the University are:

Dr. Linton Lomas Barrett, professor of Spanish. Dr. Barrett comes to W. and L. from the University of Kansas where he has taught since 1941. He had previously taught romance languages at Mercer, University of Virginia, University of Alabama, Princeton, and Furman. Professor Barrett will fill the chair occupied by Prof. John A. Graham, who died in 1947.

Charles W. Williams, assistant professor of mathematics. Prof. Williams has held teaching positions at the University of Kentucky, Washington and Lee (1937-39), Armstrong Junior College (Savannah) U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School at Chapel Hill, N. C., University of North Carolina, and N. C. State College. He is now working for his doctor's degree in topological dynamics at the University of Virginia. Prof. Williams replaces Prof. Paul E. Meadows, who has just been appointed chairman of the department of mathematics at Carroll College, Wisconsin.

William J. Cooley, Jr., instructor in German. Mr. Cooley was graduated from the University of Illinois and did graduate work at Illinois and Princeton. He has spent four years as an assistant in the German department at Princeton.

David Gerard, instructor in English. Mr. Gerard holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Lafayette College and will receive his Master of Arts degree at Rutgers in August. He has been on the teaching staff at Rutgers while doing graduate work.

J. Neville McArthur, instructor in Spanish. Mr. McArthur received his A. B. degree from the College of William and Mary, an A.M. from Middlebury College.

(Continued on page six)

Charles Hutzler, Allen Kane, Henry Litchfield, Stanley Samuels, Leonard Saunders.

Lambda Chi Alpha—9

Holcomb Hughes, Day DeLaGuardia, Sutter Hudson, Graham Finney, Bill Strother, Richard Calvelli, William Wallace, Frank Kush, F. V. Pisano.

Phi Kappa Sigma—16

David Rioto, Frank Summers, Vincent Cox, Edward Darling, William Woodruff, Larry Hall, Ray Leister, Palmer Peebles, Howard Glascock, Bob Baylor, Robert Schenkel, Bill Mauck, Stanford Young, Cameron Shropshire, Joe Eisler, Royce Zeek.

Beta Theta Pi—17

James Vinson, Roland Thompson, Louis Putnam, Ed Gardner, Lest West, John Earl, Jack Holler, Robert Kramer, Tom Reid, Walt Randall, Jack Yates, Julian Gillespie, Deroxy Scott, Ken Rockwell, Charles McCain, Skip Edmonds, John Moreman.

Phi Kappa Psi—18

Jack Conant, Robrt Connaly, Toward Davis, John Doherty, Elliott Eaves, Tom Gardner, Chuck Grove, Eckhols Hansbarger, William Hines, Charles Hoffman, Hamilton Hutcherson, William Laffon, David Merrill, William Mills, William Shuck, Byron Waits, Harold Walters, Harry Raisor.

Pi Kappa Alpha—17

Kelley Hutcherson, Tim Mackey, Carl Leitch, Charles Crisp, John Hall, Charles Rockel, Cliff Swann, Henry Prewitt, John Brommel, Robert Ward, Ben Lackey, Alex Johnson, Bill Kupper, Robert Storey, John McNaughter, James Roach, Phillips Dowding.

Kappa Alpha—14

Floyd Daughtrey, Edward Ellis, Hugh Gordon, William Hagler, Albert Holland, Henry Hopkins, Walter Little, Lynn Lummus, Frank Richardson, Louis Spillman, Jr., Edward Thomas, Yates Trotter, David Whitman, Randolph Whittle, Jr.

Delta Tau Delta—18

Frank Barron, Frank White, Frank McDonald, Bob Erwin, Morgan Leer, Ned McClellan, Jack Gallagher, Dick Denny, Dick Owen, Bill Rowe, Don Shuck, Jim Gray, George D. Lafferty, Dick Brown, Bill Wirth, Ralph Jean, John Allen, Hill Robertson.

Sigma Nu—16

Tom Agnew, Dick Ballard, Bill Canby, A. R. Boden, Gilbert Boccetti, Preston Manning, Henry Willett, Gideon Stieff, Horace Dietrich, Lorry Miller, Joe McGee, Bob Parker, Bill Fuller, Ted Sickle, Pat Warden, Kent Rigg.

Phi Gamma Delta—16

Jim Ingalls, William Vance Rucker, Henry Hicks, Fred Hornaday, Wilber Pickett, David Clark, Sam Latham, John Irwin, James Maver, Robert Maver, James Luttrell, Walter Maytham, Jerry Adams, John Green, Newman Yielding, Page Kelly.

Phi Delta Theta—19

Tom Armistead, Bob Batts, Perry Borom, Bob Griffith, Doug Haynes, Jack Hudgins, George Kemble, Billy Key, Jack Lynn, George Matchner, George Seger, Ed Schaeffer, John Sharp, Warren Shipman, Talbert Trammell, Lindo White, Tut Williams, Alex Wilson, Judson Yerkes.

Delta Upsilon—9

Tom Bruguiere, Calvin Cafritz, George Eristoff, James Gilbert, Tarry Grimm, John Kindred, Horace Robertson, George Rowell, Fred Snyder.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—20

Robert Carter, Charles Dean, Thomas Jacob, Thomas Miller, Grafton Cook, James Bear, William Hall, Stewart Boswell, Hugh Francis, Henry Jones, Finley Ewing, John McDowell, Martin Clough, Edwin Streull, Sam Odom, Richard Baker, W. O. McGrew, Marshall Jarratt, Hugh Moomaw, Robert Little.

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A GOOD START

The Christian Council used rare judgment when it chose Rev. W. T. Thompson to open its series of University Chapel Services last Sunday.

Rev. Thompson gave an inspiring and provocative address. He combined the experience of age with the vision of youth and the result was indeed delightful. We hope to hear him again soon at Washington and Lee.

It's probably superfluous to say that the Council set an excellent example which we hope will be followed in choosing other speakers this year.

OUR POLICY

After a summer of journalistic indigestion, The Ring-tum Phi now takes a bicarbonate and discourages any attitudes gathered from your summer reading....

We think a newspaper should try to follow the advice of George Bernard Shaw. Said he: "If there are any skeletons in the closet, let's take them out and make them dance." We do believe, however, that even skeletons can be handled with finesse. And we also believe that good taste should be strictly observed in any newspaper and we shall certainly keep this in mind during the school year.

Frankly, our main aim will be to maintain a paper that will keep the student body well informed and, if possible, entertained. We're going to have something (constructive, we hope) to say on just about everything of interest to the students. We hope that the students, in turn, will have something constructive to say about The Ring-tum Phi. (And this year we want to hear about it if anybody beats last year's record of reading the entire paper in 33 seconds.)

Will Washington Win the Pennant? Will Truman Be Elected? Are The Shippers Still Striking In Seattle?

The answers to those questions will not be found in The Ring-tum Phi. Our column-

ists perhaps will comment on such events. We know that national and international happenings are far more important to us than Charlie Harrington's winning run against Virginia at Homecomings, but The Ring-tum Phi is a college paper and we shall report news directly concerning the University and its students.

It's trite but nonetheless true, that a paper is only as good as its audience. This year, we sincerely hope that both the students and The Ring-tum Phi will be a credit to Washington and Lee during this illustrious year.

*O mother of a mighty race,
Yet lovely in thy youthful grace!*

The passage of the years in American colleges is often measured into tradition by the number of wars in which its students fight and die. Tradition should not be a memory or any obstinate intuition that one feels upon hearing military music. The tradition that Washington and Lee owns was not bought by the deaths of its students in wars. The First Two Hundred Years have probably been a rugged presentiment of the next century. We reckon that they have not been the easiest.

Human destiny has rarely been so unconcerned with human beings. Our university, though, moves with as much certitude as any institution can today. We have a faith in the present, in our university's spirit, and so long as we may have hope for the future, our faith of confidence in our university will be with us.

Our university gives us an allegiance with honor. We are lucky to be a part of Washington and Lee University whose intimacy with our country's history is wonderful to tell.

America is honoring Washington and Lee this year in so many independent ways but, really, America and Washington and Lee are honoring each other. They have:

"One heart, one soul;
One mind, one goal."

And we have from each an incomparable inheritance of honor.

Per Se . . . By Benjamin Haden

Here are just a few Rush Week observations.

Most Objective Recommendations:

(1) "Make a point of getting my son, whom I can objectively recommend. Fraternality yours, Brother?????"

(2) "The boy's father is an outstanding Lion, and his mother has for many years been very active in the State League of Women Voters. You can't go wrong in pledging their son."

(3) "Frankly this boy is rather poor looking and has always had trouble making his grades. His attitude may need a little straightening out. But this boy, given time, will undoubtedly make a good man and be a credit to the olde frat."

(4) "Although I wasn't a fraternity man myself, I am familiar with the quality man that you boys want. Be sure to get this boy. His first cousin was one of my very closest friends."

(5) "This boy doesn't drink, smoke, curse, or study. Undoubtedly your fraternity can do a lot for him."

Favorite Rush Talk: "What did you say your name was?" "I didn't say." "Where are you from?" "You never heard of it." "What are you taking up here?" "I don't know."

Fraternity Meeting To Pass on Rushes:

(1) "Well, he was kinda quiet. In fact, he didn't say anything. But he seemed like a nice enough guy."

(2) "One of the most interesting dates I've had all week."

(3) "That guy was so funny, I don't think we'd go wrong in pledging him."

(4) "To be precise, this guy is a scholar, he loves Betty Grable, and he is thinking of getting in

the Naval Reserve. And he seemed to enjoy the show."

(5) "That guy was just so much smarter than me, that I really don't feel qualified to discuss him."

(6) "I saw him drink ten beers myself. I just don't think we'd go wrong in pledging a man like that."

(7) "Well, the poor guy has had an awful lot of trouble. He claims he was born with a football in his hand."

(8) "He said he was the oldest of six children and that they are all coming to Washington and Lee. I move we wait and pass on them all at one time."

(9) "Well, he's used a different name every time he's come to the House. Just to keep the records straight, which name are we considering?"

(10) "If his Dad is so insistent, why don't we just bill him for a new house and forget we ever met the boy?"

(11) "He may be smart and all that. But he told me it was between us and Phi Beta Kappa. He hasn't seen them yet."

(12) "I wouldn't mind him for a fraternity brother as long as I don't have to shake his hand. That guy's hand feels like a mullet I caught last summer."

(13) "He said he hadn't seen but fourteen fraternities, so he couldn't tell us until tomorrow night just how we stack up."

(14) "I wouldn't mind him for a fraternity brother. But, dog-gone, if I'd want to introduce him to my parents."

(15) "I don't care if he is a legacy. Let him try action if he wants."

The Student Body will be given an opportunity to vote on proposed changes in the Constitution sometime later this fall.

Final Dances Make Profit

The 1948 Finals Dance Set made a profit of \$203.85, excluding a salary of \$70 for Set President Tommy Watkins, according to an announcement made early in the summer by Student Body treasurer Sam Rayder.

Total ticket sales were \$1,256.90, minus the twenty per cent federal tax. Additional income came from an Alumni Association contribution of \$225, figure dues of \$279, and soft drink and picture concessions, \$696.

Expenses totaled \$1564.41. Jimmy Livingston and his orchestra were paid \$800. Favors for the figure cost \$89, and flowers totaled \$264. The remaining \$511.41 went to pay for the Janitor, maids, the electrician, telegraph and telephone charges.

Ralph Davis, last year's Dance Board president, commented to The Ring-tum Phi this summer, "Due to the success of this set, next year's Dance Board will be in better shape financially than in any other year since the beginning of the war."

Davis said that the dance had the active support of the student body, and added that he hopes the interest shown last June will continue to grow with each dance set in the future.

NOTICE

The first meeting of the Forensic Union will be held Monday evening, September 27, at seven o'clock, in the Student Union, according to Sol Wachtler, Speaker.

We hear that inflation is trying to keep up with the Co-Op.

Campus Comment By 'Cub' Bear

New faces have come to us to replace the mildewed and shopworn characters of last year, but even in the heart of the eagerest pink cheeked freshman, there may be lurking the spark that will carry him into the shoddy white bucks of Charlie McDowell or Bob Gates with similar hair raising results. Peer around you, class of '52, and see what happens to your older and wiser brothers after they drop their books in the lounge, Corner Store, or convertible for the weekend. We still have "Brain" Bell and Sandy Richardson scuffling around to plot violence.

Some of you new men probably had a sample last Sunday, when the "big boys" showed you the latest techniques at the local beetle farms. Judging from the sobs and wails around the campus, it seems that the Betas got to Hollins fustest with the most-est and left the poor stragglers crouching in the parlors trying to convince their new men that they really did know some girls someplace. The attendance wasn't compulsory, but more eager than many assemblies.

All of which will remind some of the fact that Southern Seminary locked its doors Wednesday, indicating that school is once again in session. The SAEs sit on their porch, trying to look suave, but the cavalcades still roar on by toward the Sigma Nu domain. The new men would do well to check over the Sigma Nu's files on the subject, but remember, you'll have to be a combination Jimmy Valentine and Houdini to get the girls off the hill. That's just one of the reasons why Pacy and Canelmo sandpapered their fingers and screamed Abra-Cadabra all last year.

The Phi Delts haven't put up their crest in the Liquid Lunch

as yet, but the new men will be required to learn the names and home towns of the waitresses, and when the place was founded. Their new grip looks like the business end of a bottle opener.

The Delts and Phi Gams were overjoyed to find that the Corner Grill had been completely remodeled for their return. The tables are now screwed tightly to the wall, two cheap padded leather seats have been replaced with sturdy plywood, and "Doc" had a key made for the "John." For the benefit of our new men, the Corner Grill is the place where you go to read your mail and watch the 13 Club perform.

McCrums also remodeled this summer and put in light walls, dark waitresses, two new hill-billy records, and a tougher breed of cockroaches. The still won't wait on you, however, unless you are wearing a wide motorcycle reflector belt and goggles. You can still get a cheese sandwich without mayonnaise and a mayonnaise sandwich without cheese, but the twain have yet to meet.

Steve hasn't done a thing to his diner except get some new cracks and chips in his coffee mugs and a bigger cash register, but the place looks pretty good to everyone in the cold dawn after a dance. Don't take your dance date to Steve's, however, if there is a local debutante running loose who knows your name and habits as well as you know her phone number. Chance meetings of this nature have been known to pretty well booger up relations with the O.A.O.

Everyone on the campus seems to be mumbering something about the rules at Mary Baldwin being more lenient this year. If that means that they are going to let the girls do the same things here that they let them do in Char-

lottesville, life should prove a little gayer for the Baldwin squad. Better hope that Dardin's boys don't get chapped because Mary Baldwin now considers us as gentlemenly as State, and their girls as safe in Lexington as in Charlottesville.

Sweet Briar cannot be overlooked as part of our lives, and if you don't believe it, just ask that champion of the Patch team, Ad Lanier. He's not on the roster right now, but claims that he will get on that team if it wears out the tires on every Beta buggy or gets him a dividend from the Lexington Telephone Company.

This weeks football game should give the new men their first taste of a big weekend and the old men a first weekend of a big taste. Since the parties always seem to get good, it never fails that some freshman gets all lobster-eyed over someone's wife around here, and to save wear and tear on tempers, teeth, and knuckles, maybe we should require that all married girls with husbands wear black arm bands. In some lounges, they would have to wear neon signs, so lets just adopt a left hand greening rule or, better still, require all new men to have their own dates.

Any individual who screams about the lack of names in this column just didn't go through rush week and find himself hot-boxing his good brothers, voting on his houseboys, and bidding his faculty adviser. Unless potential characters get busy and commit newsworthy atrocities, this column is liable to be perforated and sold in rolls for what it is worth.

Tl then, let's say that any freshman who doesn't bellow himself hoarse for the Big Blue Saturday, when it drives Furman into the ground like a peg, should be given the job of dog catcher on the front campus.

A Dull Summer By Dan Pinck

What I do this summer? 'Course it seems that every time I advance a school I have to write a theme in english for my teacher for which it is assigned me to write the first few days so that the teacher may grove me like a sardine canner and I never refuse.

Once during the war did I have to write on why I would like to join the army and I didn't write and I was sent to the West Coast and I liked it but schools are full of last summer in the fall and I think the main reason the teachers like to have us write on summer is really to catch on as to how good we are at spelling and knowing the rules of grammar or also to find out all the thrills they never had.

I heard last year there was an x-lieutenant-colonel here who had been in the Army of the Pentagon and had got in all of 22 points in the war doing secret combat work on trolley cars and was a fast man on the dial phone and this former faculty member used to ask his students the first day what rank they held, and he was one fellow I would have liked to have told to shove off. He didn't ask for themes because he couldn't read but he could. I really didn't do nothing this summer.

In June I went over to Europe and I found out that the foreigners over there didn't like us as much as they once did, the only ones who liked us were the Nazis though not sincerely for though we are helping the Nazis and fascists and putting in jail the people who helped us during the war the foreigners still hate the Germans with a passion whom we are

aiding. We did fight the Nazis and there are things that should not be forgotten. I don't know why we stand for things like that, we're always fooled. I hope to find some answers in college and that is why I come to college though I'm afraid judging from the texts I have dealing mostly with the earliest Greeks to the latest igneous rocks that I'll never find the answers in college for we'll never catch up to the Twentieth Century. Paraphrasing something when we convert a fascist to democracy we are converting democracy a bit to fascism.

In July I helped the Thomas Committee frame the Constitution. I think the communists are as dumb as the japs. But leave us be having no more pearl harbors. I didn't do anything this summer.

March found me in peculiar circumstances in Memphis where Ozzie and I listened to a female judge. Then we beat our way to California to hunt up some friends and earn some money to argument our G.I. Bills. We got jobs in movies for two weeks and earned \$3,500,000 each and I won fifty cents from Ozzie because I had bet him that there were no penies in Hollywood and there weren't any. After two weeks though we felt that it would be best IN THE LONG RUN to get a college education. It would be THE DECENT THING for weed never get to be successful without an education in college. We got divorces from them our wives to come to college.

I made no new friends this summer and lost ten old ones and I helped Mother in the garden once

at which time I moved a fig tree and two rose bushes and planted peonies, azaleas, anemones, and, some formless vines that look like raindrops caught by our heavy earth.

I know I did something during August but I can't remember what it was, I didn't do nothing this summer.

I wrote two books this summer, tentitatively titled *Gone With The Wind* and *War and Peace*.

On Broadway for two weeks—I can't remember just when this summer—I played Hamlet in "A Streetcar Named Desire."

I taught Fred Astaire the flammingotango one Saturday morning. I beat off with Eddie Condon's outfit for a week.

My batteryman on the Yankees, Norman Fischer, said to me after I had pitched a no-hitter against the Red Sox and had struck out Theodore Williams eight times, "Dan, you are an invertebrate drunkard." Norman is smart that way. I felt that a degree was more important. I didn't do nothing this summer.

I went to a puffing party with Bob Mitchum and I found out which twin has the Toni and it's easy to tell. I left out a month this summer but I didn't do nothing this summer and now I'm all set to get back to where things are happening. College fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours and hours and hours.

It's easy to see I won't be a success unless I have a college education. I didn't do anything this summer.

Scher & Daves Tee Off By Zeke Scher

Dear Sir, I have been following quite avidly the R-t P feature, "Movie Review" for several years now. Having not infrequently found my name mentioned in this column (?), I would like to mention a few facts in somewhat of a rebuttal at this the beginning of a new season of the Lexington theater.

It is true that Hollywood is now working under a minor handicap—no talent. But for the average 12-year old for whom the majority of motion pictures are made, this handicap is no deterrent to enjoyment. I realize that quite a few W. and L. students are over 12-years old—BUT that is no excuse for their not enjoying SOME of the films.

Last year's movie columnist, Phil O'Connell, praised approximately 3 per cent of the year's pictures reviewed. During the past summer, the reviewer, Zeke Scher, reviewed 4 per cent praisingly. One colossal, stupendous epic

after another has received the B.O. treatment. Is this fair treatment to such artists as Margaret O'Brien, Bette Davis, and Errol Flynn?

In this Bicentennial year, I have the best films booked that the world has to offer. We are all looking forward—me, to 5 per cent reviewed praisingly.

Sincerely,
RALPH DAVES, '26
Manager, State & Lyric

Dear Mr. Daves, Your statistics are quite interesting, although I believe they are a bit high. And to even hope for 5 per cent is fantastic. However as Woody Herman says on the other side of "Keen and Peachy," "I Got News For You."

Since this IS the Bient year, we will be trying to do everything better than ever before. Our movie reviewer understands this. Although he slipped below last year's

critic during the summer (4 per cent to O'Connell's 3), we are giving him another chance.

Just the other day I spoke to Zeke and mentioned that he had "gone soft" on several pictures. He admitted that he had been afraid to actually attend those movies, and in his fear, he hadn't ripped into them with the required viciousness when he drew his review from the printed weekly schedule. He has now pledged to see all the pictures.

So you see Mr. Daves, while we have no bone to pick with you, our public is demanding the worst. In fact, we on the staff are aiming to beat last year's record. But we also realize that through no error on your part, a movie of such excellence is presented that only a fool would condemn it. We are looking for a man who will fill that last category though.

Cordially,
EDITOR,
The Ring-tum Phi

Dance Board Plan Swings Into Action

A large scale plan to assure both financial and social success of this year's Dance Sets was explained yesterday by Dance Board Business Manager Paul Murphy.

This new plan, which was decided upon last year by the Dance Board, places the supervision of all four Dance Sets in the hands of the Business Manager.

When asked about what is being done concerning the bands for this year, Murphy announced that he hopes to "get them all signed this fall, but will leave the official announcement of the bands to the individual Set Presidents."

Commenting further on bands, he pointed out that "like everything else they have gone up in price, but we hope by signing them early, which under the new system will be possible, to effect a considerable saving."

He further added that at the present time he is in contact with booking agents in Richmond, New York, and Philadelphia, and the results so far have been "quite promising."

When questioned about the relative sizes of the four Dance Sets, Murphy stated that "we plan to keep Fancy Dress the biggest of the four, but will still not bring the others down to too low a plane."

One new idea which the Business Manager hopes to put into effect is that of a season ticket for the year's Sets. This ticket would entitle the holder to attend all four Sets at a saving to himself, and would also be of benefit to the Dance Board in determining the size of the dances.

The new Business Manager plan was put into effect last year in the hope that the school could keep up its tradition of good Dance Sets without losing money. It calls for keeping the Presidents of each individual Set, with the Business Manager acting in an administrative capacity.

The dates for the four Sets are:

- Openings: November 19-20
- Fancy Dress: February 18-19
- Spring Dances: April 22-23
- Finals: June 8-9

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First IFC Freshman Award Presented to Wachtler

The 1947-1948 Inter-Fraternity Council award, presented annually to the freshman "who has contributed most to campus activities," was won last year by Sol Wachtler, according to an IFC announcement.

Designed to encourage fraternity freshmen to participate in as many extra-curricular activities as their time will permit, the award will be presented by an impartial IFC committee at the end of each school year.

The activities which won Wachtler the award were: Forensic Union, secretary and Speaker; Washington Literary Society, secretary-treasurer; Washington and Lee Debate Team; co-winner of the Literary Society debate cup; platform debate in the mock Republican National Convention; membership in the Christian Council and War Memorial Scholarship Committee.

Wachtler, a pre-law student, is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi.

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NOTICE

All students' wives or Lexington residents who attended Randolph-Macon Women's College are requested to either call Miss Edith Richardson or leave their name with Miss Virginia Parks at the W. and L. library.

Housing Still Crowded In Lexington—Ravenhorst

The third year after the war still finds housing conditions crowded in Lexington, reported Henry Ravenhorst, VMI professor and housing administrator for veterans.

The pre-fabricated units are completely filled with veterans families and there is a large number on the waiting list.

Magruder Drake, registrar, in charge of housing other students, disclosed that there is a critical shortage of apartments. However, single and double rooms can still be located.

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On the whole, the situation has changed little from last year. Ravenhorst said. Excess available housing is still at a premium. Any veterans desiring information may get in touch with Ravenhorst in his office at 3 East Washington Street. Other students and married couples may see Drake in the

Registrar's Office.

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840 Students Are Signed Up For Campus Tax

Responses to the 1948-49 Campus Tax drive was termed "very good" by student Body President Charlie Rowe as 840 men signed for the tax by the first of the week. Last year's drive netted a total of 991 subscriptions, including men in Law School. Lawyers, latecomers and men who were "just plain broke at the time," Rowe indicated, will be given an opportunity to subscribe for the tax during the next several weeks.

Following are several other announcements made by Rowe:

Carter Acting President
 Vice-President Frank Carter has been appointed Acting President of the Student Body until October 14 when Rowe will return to Law School. His appointment took effect on Monday. Carter will also serve on the Finance Committee of the Executive Committee with Rowe, Sam Hollins and Sandy Richardson.

Athletic Committee
 Applications are being received by the Student Body Secretary for two positions on the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics. These positions are now held by Frank Brooks and Brian Bell.

E. C. Elections
 Elections for Freshman Executive Committeeman and for two Committeemen from the Law School will be held in October after the opening of Law School.



Make Us Your
 Snack and
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Gene's Lunch

Wheelish Upperclassmen and Wise Freshmen Characterize Rush Week

"Then the truth came upon me" The room was dense with heavy smoke. It was exceedingly hot. The air was tainted. The room was neat, but the red rocking chair was covered with cigarette ashes. Three men occupied the room. One was heavy bearded and clothed with the wisdom and experience of many college years. He was relaxed. He was a senior. At the far side of the room by the window sat another senior, a serious and lofty in his high chair of seniority. A nervous, heavy smoking, slightly bewildered individual sat uneasily in a straight back chair. He was flushed with the feeling of excitement and tenseness. He twitched restlessly in his chair. He knew what was coming, but he didn't know when or how. His youthful face grinned anxiously as the wisdom began to flow smoothly from the lips of the wise old senior.

"Man, what do you want out of a fraternity?" spoke the slow, easy and little hesitant voice. The freshman's chest puffed out as he began to feel his own importance. As this relaxed youngster began to answer, the aged senior interrupted. "I'll tell you what you want... YOU, being above ordinary freshman, want not only parties and fraternal associations, but YOU want to become an im-

portant wheel on this here campus. YOU have great political ambitions. Now, son, before you say anything I want you to take a look at our record.

"Naturally the most important aspect of fraternal life is brotherhood. Your freshman class is most important. The freshmen of last year made a superb record for themselves. In this group we find the President of the Willy Nilly Society, an unusual position for a lower classman. The Willy Nillies seek to preserve a drunk in every fraternity and a bottle in every mouth. We have the Chairman of the Washington and Lee Baby Sitters Inc.; the Vice Chairman of the Society for the Prevention of Final Exams during the academic year. And one of our own juniors

is Captain of the Varsity Show Team, a position of high regard and esteem. Believing that we should participate as well as lead, we have members in the Lamp Lighters of Lexington, the No Shave Club of America, the Bachelor Delight (a secret organization). With these fine connections, YOU, with your high caliber of intellect, would be able to become, with our help, of course, an important cog in the wheels of this here campus.

"Now that you have spoken for a while, let me say a few words," uttered the same smooth, oily voice. "We're poor rushers, you

(Continued on page six)

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Total Enrollment of 1285 Is Anticipated by Drake

Washington and Lee's enrollment for the first semester will be about 1285. W. M. Drake, registrar, said today. Of this number, 1032 will be in the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of

Commerce and about 250 will be in the School of Law.

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Here are the requirements:
 Appointment to the Aviation Cadets is open to single men, between 20 and 26½ years old, who have completed two years of college (or can pass an equivalent examination). Upon graduation, Cadets receive their wings and commission, a \$250 uniform allowance, and three-year active duty assignment with pay up to \$336 a month. Get full details at any Air Force Base or at any U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station.

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Generalizing . . .

By RODNEY FITZPATRICK

For the past two seasons General football faithfuls have given out the old Brooklyn chant of "Wait 'til next year!" Is this "next" year? Some folks are inclined to believe "this is it," that this is the winner W. and L. fans have awaited since 1934. It was in 1934 that a Blue team last won the Southern Conference, it was in 1934 that a Blue team last finished a season with better than a 50-50 won-lost record. This year's edition of the "aerial circus" is not a conference champion, but it could win more than it loses.

Pappy Lewis, as most everyone knows by now, has a team with "good offense, weak defense." Pre-season prognosticators have said "the Generals may be the surprise of the state," that "Mr. Lewis may be calling himself Artful Arthur when it's all over." The old faithful followers of the Blue have uttered predictions of the season record that range from a dismal 3-7 to a brilliant 8-2. One has to be very optimistic to expect more than a 6-4 record from this year's squad.

Optimistic folks point to a star-studded backfield, a well-conditioned squad, and a years experience for last year's predominantly freshman line to predict sunny days for the Blue. Pessimists note that there are too few reserves, too tough a schedule, and too many key men with old injuries. Maybe we can reconcile the views.

This Blue squad of 45 men is vastly improved over last season, it is in better physical condition than a year ago, but its overall injury toll in practice has been heavy. Joe McCutcheon, expected to be defensive center, has a broken wrist; Herb Miller and John Kay, two top-flight guards, aren't in top shape; Vic Marler and Pinky Gillespie have been out of rough work with ailments. Barring further injuries, its still a small squad.

Mike Boyda or Ray Leister along with Charlie Harrington, Brian Bell and Walt Michaels certainly form a brilliant backfield. Maybe its the best set of backs in the state, but you'll never read that in the Times-Dispatch. Chuck Holt, Hank Mastriann, Jim Stark, Gene Bennett, Wally Oref and Rudy Penza combine to make the Blue three deep at every backfield post.

The ends are no problem to the General coaches. Jim Lukens, heading for All-State honors, and Jim Fahey, a bullish defensive player, head the list. Blackjack Crawford, Jim Carpenter, and Mike Radulovic have improved over their last season performances, while Bob Goldsmith may still be a year away.

Its at the tackles and guards that the Blue is weakest. Buck Conrad, probably the most improved player on the squad, will be a starter all the way at guard. Miller and Kay will share the opposite post. Tom Fergusson, Bob Smith, and Andy McCutcheon head the tackles. Harry Gowen, a new comer, is a comer at tackle and will play a lot of ball, as will the new and slimmer Jerry Jeck (estimated weight—275).

The centers are numerous but only Mark Saur and Bill McCausland look ready to go against the big boys. Probably the two full-backs, Hank Mastriann and Walt Michaels will back up the line on defense in place of a defensive center until McCutcheon's wrist heals.

As a whole, the line is weak, at times it may fight back the opposition, but it may never really be effective. Their best hope is to make up in fight what they lack in ability. Line Coach Johnny Jaffurs has brought these men a long way since early last season, and deserves much credit for his work. But if the Generals are to improve over last seasons five-five record, Jaffurs must bring them even farther in the line. The Blue will win only with good blocking up front and some consistent downfield aid to that host of good backs.

Tomorrows game with Furman will be no pushover for W. and L. The visitors from South Carolina have a habit of being tough in their early season games if last years Georgia 13 Furman 7 is any indication. Still the Blue should win, but not until a lot of anxious

(Continued on page six)

Blue Eleven Faces Furman in Season Opener

Generals Expect Tough Conflict Against Strong Magnolia Squad

With their spirit at a new post-war high, Washington and Lee's Big Blue Generals will inaugurate a rough ten-game schedule tomorrow against Furman University on Wilson Field and the general consensus of opinion is that the Purple Hurricane will be had come the final gun.

Not that the lads from South Carolina are push overs, however, quite the opposite. For the past two seasons, they have scared the dickens out of two of the country's top-ranking clubs in opening games, Alabama and Georgia. They make a rough opening game.

One look at Coach Art Lewis is enough to arrive at the conclusion that the Generals will be exceedingly rough this year. Their 5-5 record of last season may not be improved upon, for the schedule the Blue will face this season is one for a more seasoned club. They will, however, make things interesting for all concerned on their schedule.

For the first time since Lewis took over the reigns of the Blue, they will have a fair degree of depth, something vitally necessary in today's football. The backfield will not be surpassed in the state this year but the line is still a good year away. If they can come through the murderous October slate with reasonable success, they may be at the top for their windup games.

The Furman club will remain somewhat a mystery until the first quarter. Most of the information sifting out of Carolina is rumor. Word has it that the club is one of the best in the history of the Magnolia School. They are, nevertheless in much the same condition as the Generals. They are still in the building stage and rated as still one or two years away.

The offense of the Hurricane will evolve around George Pruitt, a triple-threatener who does everything, and well. On the receiving end of his passes will be senior end Tom Wham. The two make one of the fine passing combos in the South. The Purples like to throw the ball and they do.

Weak on the running end of their offense last year, they appear to have the answer this year in Frank Silk, a smooth scabback just out of the junior college ranks. Jim Fletcher at fullback give the visitors reason to believe that they will also be rough in this department. In the line, the stand-out is Captain George Lyrd, a fine center.

The Furman club will field a rough varsity but the remainder of the team is a question mark. They have to scrape the bottom of the barrel to field three squads and the difference between the first and second teams is noticeable.

They cannot be taken lightly, nevertheless. They are fighters till the last gun. They are fast starters who throw what they have at a club in the initial stages of the game. Georgia barely rallied to win last season after the Hurricane had led through most of the game.

On the home front, one can see why Lewis has discarded the crying towel. The squad possesses a wonderful spirit that should spell the difference in some of the tough games. They are three deep in willing boys in most depart-

ments. Only two key men have departed since the past season.

In all probability, no team on the schedule will equal the Generals in the backfield. Mike Boyda, Charlie Harrington, Brian Bell, and Walt Michaels have past records that speak for themselves. In the case of Michaels at full, the record will be vastly improved upon. Reinforcement for Boyda will be had in Ray Leister, ex-GI freshman who can really throw the ball—and with deadly accuracy. Jim Stark, Chuck Holt, Hank Mastriann, and Gene Bennett can also be counted on to carry a goodly portion of the load.

It will be in the line where the ball games will hinge. In Jim Lukens and Jim Fahey, the Blue possesses two top flight ends. Don Fergusson and Bob Smith are both big and willing at tackle. Herb Miller, if he can stay off the injured list, and John Ray will operate at guard while Mark Saur is currently the choice at center.

In reserve will be Jack Crawford and Jim Carpenter, on the flanks; Andy McCutcheon and Jerry Jack at tackle; Buck Conrad and Fred George at guard; Jack McCausland and Larry Cambella, a newcomer, at center.

The line, with the exception of end, is big and willing—but still on the experienced side. They will meet teams where the quality will not decrease with the quantity. They are a fighting lot, however, and they will not be outdone in this department. They may come along faster than expected. If so, a lot of dope sheets may be upset. They hold the key to a success.

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Tongue, Pacy, Hill, and Clements Win A-A Honors In 1948 Lacrosse Domain

When the final copy of the All-American Lacrosse team was finally drawn up at the close of the past month, it was found that Washington and Lee had placed four men in the running as Tommy Tongue, Bill Pacy, Alec Hill and Bill Clements pulled down the much longed for A-A honors.

Tongue was the only General to be placed on a set team as the diminutive attack man repeated for the second year in a row to garner a berth on the third string All-American ten. Pacy, Hill, and Clements gained honorable mention.

Tongue has been the standout player on the Washington and Lee squad for the past two years and has run away with the scoring honors during his two years of play. The shifty attackman won All-Maryland Honors during his high school days in the Lacrosse capital of Baltimore. Tongue was elected to the All-South team for the second straight time this year and played the entire 60 minutes of the fracas.

Bill Pacy proved to be the mainstay of the General defense this year as in the past and won his place on the mythical squad by virtue of a stellar performance throughout the entire '48 season. Pacy was not selected for the

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Green Frosh Eleven Meets SMA Today To Launch Five-Game Slate

Washington and Lee's freshman football squad, still in the form of a big question mark to Coach Bob Spessard, kicks up the first turf of the 1948 season on Wilson Field this afternoon against a powerful aggregation of Cadets from Staunton Military Academy.

This initial tilt will find the body Generals inaugurating a five game schedule that would prove a challenge to most any first year team around these parts. It includes beside S.M.A., only conquerer of the W. and L. Jayvees last year, such football minded schools as West Virginia, V.P.I. and Virginia.

Coach Spessard with the assistance of Paul Cavalier, has had only a week to look into the potential power of his charges, and as yet cannot be certain of just what he has on hand in his thirty-four man squad. However from scrimmages with the varsity plus intra-squad workouts, several of the first year men have already been able to show some of their calibre and the coaches feel that two good teams can be fielded.

Standouts in line play so far in

scrimmages have been Frank Kush, a speedy 176-pound guard, Rollo Thompson, 205-pound tackle, and Dave Hedge, pass-grabbing 6 foot, 3 end. Also turning in some nice lineplay has been Dick Shaub, a guard.

In the T-formation backfield fullback Vince Pisano has been coming up with some long punts plus playing a nice all-round offensive game. Dave Waters, injured quarterback, has also been shining in scrimmages along with Bay Arnold who was considered the outstanding frosh in the varsity practice. Walters, hurt in practice, will be in uniform for this afternoon's schedule opener.

The complete slate is as follows:
Sept. 24—S.M.A. Home
Oct. 1—Richmond There
Oct. 15—Virginia Home
Oct. 22—W. Virginia There
Nov. 5—V.P.I. There

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All Americans

(Continued from page five)

All-South team last spring but according to the experts, still rated All-American mention.

Alec Hill, the not flashy but very steady work horse of the General midfield, was hailed by the coach of Mount Washington, National Open Championships, as one of the best midfielders in the country and it seems that other coaches thought likewise as Hill walked off with All-South and All-American honors with the close of the '48 season.

Bill Clements, Washington and Lee's seasoned goalie, also gathered in the maximum of credit during the past year as he was selected to Hopkins' Coach, Myer's All-South ten and gained recognition with the All-American squad this summer. Clements turned in many stellar performances during the past season and in several games his play made the General defense appear fairly impregnable.

All of these men will be on hand for the '49 season.

Generalizing

(Continued from page five)

moments have passed, and never in a walk-away.

The schedule maker wasn't kind to the boys who play the game. After Furman come six pretty respectable football teams, and the only so-called easy games are the last three of the season. No team on the schedule could be called a breather or really a sure thing. At this early point in the season we pick the Blue to win 6, lose 4. That's counting Furman, Ohio, Davidson, Delaware and Richmond as wins for the Blue. The Wahoos and VPI can be had, but its probably too much to ask both in the same season. West Virginia wasn't too impressive in its 27-14 win over Waynesburg last week, but its a new coach and a new system at Morgantown. The Mountaineers will improve a good deal before October 23. Mark Georgia Tech and Pennsylvania off to experience and financial expediency.

Reports leaking out of Charlottesville and Richmond indicate that Richmond was the victor by 3 TD's in one of those unofficial scrimmages in which no score was kept. The Wahoos minus their backfield stars of last season may not be potent enough to top Mi-

ami (Ohio) in their opener tomorrow, but its usually best to stick with the home team.

While in the prediction business we'll take Catawba to start VMI toward a dismal season. Don't holler if we miss that one. Richmond to top the Gambinoleless Maryland team; VPI to barely edge up-an-coming GW; and of course W. and M. over Davidson. In the big games, North Carolina, with revenge in their hearts and Justice in their backfield over Texas, and Notre Dame after a scare over Purdue. One of the surprises of the day will be the fight Villanova gives the Army before falling to the Cadets.

In closing we would like to register a plea with all students of W. and L. Since Sweetbriar isn't on the schedule this year as a varsity opponent, "let's roll old Furman on the sod" when you sing the "Swing."

Rush Week

(Continued from page four)

know. We find it hard to put on a show like Alpha Beta Gamma. This fraternity means a lot to me. It is my honor and privilege as a member of Alpha Tau Phi to extend to you a bid to this house, as we can see by talking with you, as we have done here, that you are most qualified to carry on the great traditions of this here fraternity."

"What—what's that you say?" You've already accepted a bid from Alpha Beta Gamma. Well, I'll be—"

Faculty Changes

(Continued from page one)

and has done further graduate study at the National University of Mexico. He is now teaching at the University of Miami in Fla.

Miss Wanda Lee Spears, librarian in the School of Law. Miss Spears received her law degree from the University of Kentucky, where she was on the Kentucky Law Review Staff.

Edward P. Whaley, instructor in chemistry. Mr. Whaley holds a Bachelor of Science degree from VPI and is a candidate for a master's degree there in August. Lieutenant Kenneth C. Runquist, instructor in Physical Education. Lt. Runquist is an instructor in physical education at VMI and will be loaned for part-time duties at W. and L.

Charles O. Voigt, Jr., assistant

professor of journalism. Mr. Voigt is a graduate of Stanford University, where he received his M.A. in journalism and political science in 1939, and a veteran of the Marine Corps. His journalistic experience includes periods with the San Francisco Chronicle, the United Press and the Associated Press. He is the publisher of two weekly newspapers in the Kansas Davis said that the dance had in Japan for two years.

Jack Lanich, teacher in political science and history and instructor in the Academic school as a dramatic coach. Mr. Lanich, a W. and L. graduate of 1947, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

Three promotions were also announced:

Dr. Lewis K. Johnson has been promoted from Associate professor of commerce and business administration; Dr. Charles W. Turner was promoted from instructor to assistant professor of history; and Edmund Berkeley from instructor to assistant professor of biology.

Other faculty withdrawals are: Carlyle W. Burritt, instructor in Spanish since 1947, to pursue graduate work at Harvard. Alvin L. Duckett, instructor in History since 1946; to resume graduate work. Robert B. Espy, instructor in French since 1946; to resume graduate work.

John E. Husted, instructor in Chemistry since 1946; plans uncertain. William W. Jones, instructor in English since 1947; resume graduate work. Buford S. Stephenson instructor in German since 1946; to begin graduate work. James L. Price, director of Religious Work since 1946; to attend Cambridge University.

Ticket Information For Students and Wives

All students will be admitted to the home football games only upon the appearance of an identification card and will be admitted only at one gate. Any student who does not have an identification card may receive one at the Athletic Office from Coach Broad-bent.

Student's wives will be expected to have an identification card in order to be permitted to enter free of charge at the home games. These identification cards can be picked up at the Athletic Office.

Students will receive stubs at the Athletic Office for the Ohio University game in Roanoke which is listed as a home game. These stubs will admit students to the W. and L. section at the game free of charge. The faculty is expected to procure tickets for the game through the same methods.

Students must pick up tickets at the Athletic Office for the VPI game in order to receive the half price benefits.

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Student Body Financial Report Given by Rowe

A breakdown of the Student Body Financial Report for the 1947-48 session, made public by Student Body President Charlie Rowe this week, shows that students have \$7,318.16 to spend on dances, publications, and other campus activities this year. The three student reserve funds, The Dance Board Fund, Publications Fund, and General Student Body Fund, were sizably increased during the past year. The Dance Board Fund went from a low of \$49.50 to its present level of \$577.40. Openings and Spring Dances accounted in large part for the gain. Openings made \$1,078.07; Spring Dances profited to the extent of \$1,005.72; Fancy Dress, the only dance set to lose money, came up with a deficit of \$1,910.89; and Finals cashed in with a \$184 profit.

The Publication Board Reserve Fund gained from a figure of \$2,481.94 at the beginning of the year, to a total of \$2,933.22 at the present time. The Ring-tum Phi was the big money winner in this field, showing a profit of \$428.57. The Calyx made \$106.45, and The Southern Collegian showed a figure of \$92.14 in the black column.

All figures are taken after salaries have been deducted.

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- Colgate Giant Paste..... .50
- Williams Letric Shave..... .50
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- Sportsman Shame Cream..... .50
- Yardley Shave Cream..... .50
- Lentheric Deodorant Powder..... .50

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Soccermen Prepare for Roanoke; Ten Lettermen Bolster Outlook

By JOHN BOARDMAN

With 37 candidates reporting for practice, Coach Norm Lord began soccer workouts Monday.

This years squad will probably be faster than the '47 edition, but the loss of two of last year's stalwarts, Gerry Stephens and Joe Reese, because of injuries will be noticeably felt, Lord said. However, bolstered by ten returning lettermen, the squad is looking toward another undefeated season. The team was organized last year by Lord and in their natal year they went on to win the Virginia Championship.

Jim Trumble will captain this years team from his center half-back spot and his speed and agility will be one of the squads largest assets. Bruce Parkinson will again handle the goalie duties and Dave Croyder, Ray Coates, and Jack Earle will strengthen the attack. Other returning lettermen are Buddy Stickle, Russ Thomes, John Schoenfeld, Ed

Shalmerdine, and Pete Mulenberg. The squad opens their current season with Roanoke College at Roanoke on Tuesday followed by a contest with "THE" University on October 1.



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Cartoon News