

Radio Station Gets Hook-Up With Mutual For Broadcast

WREL Takes Air Middle Of Nov.; Outline Programs

By ZEKE SCHER

WREL, Lexington's new radio station, will be affiliated with the Mutual Broadcasting System, the world's largest network, General Manager Robert Walter announced late yesterday.

Consisting of over 500 affiliates, MBS is noted for its well-rounded program throughout the broadcasting day and for its excellent sports coverage. Approximately ten of WREL's 18 hours of daily broadcasting will be network programs.

Negotiations for "test broadcasting" are now in progress with the Federal Communications Commission. As soon as permission is obtained from FCC and necessary technical equipment installed the station will begin operations. By November 15 WREL will definitely be on the air.

MBS and WREL will feature a regular Saturday football broadcast during the rest of the season. Gabriel Heatter, Jimmy Fidler, John Nesbitt's "Passing Parade," "Sherlock Holmes," and the annual World Series are some of Mutual's regular attractions.

375-Foot Tower

A 375-foot tower is now in the process of being erected off Route 11, half mile beyond the North River bridge. WREL will be one of the few 250 watt stations in the country employing a tower of this size. Whereas most stations of this power have "quarter wave" towers, WREL's will be a "half wave tower" which will result in stronger signal and better coverage.

Four specialties have already been set. A mid-day news broadcast will originate from an Adair-Hutton Main Street show window. An audience participation quiz show will be broadcast each Friday night from the stage of the Rockbridge Theater. From 10 to 11:30 p. m. nightly a request disc jockey program will be beamed at the students with perhaps student M. C. A local sportscast is planned for 6:15 p. m., six nights weekly.

Studio construction and sound proofing are now in the final stages with GE and RCA equipment being installed. Announcing auditions are expected to start the end of next week. Mr. Walters urged all men interested to call him at 6000.

"The station as an advertising media is being well received by the local business and service," Commercial Manager Phillip Hirsch disclosed.

Co-Op Goes Ritz

Ralph Davis, Co-Op Manager, announced late this week that the new lounge in the basement of the Co-Op will be opened before the end of next week.

The entrance to the lounge is in the passageway to the Co-Op Book Room. Stairs lead from the door to the lounge.

Only students will have the use of the lounge, Davis said. Its main function will be to provide a casual room in which students may rest, have refreshments and talk in an informal atmosphere, Davis added.

In addition to a coke machine, there will be a small counter for serving coffee.

Couches, card tables and chairs, will provide the desired effect, Davis elaborated.

FU Ousts Russia

"Resolved, that Russia should be excluded from the United Nations" was the topic debated Monday night at the weekly Forensic Union meeting.

Debating the affirmative side of the question was Lee Shipman, of the Federalist Party. The negative point of view was presented by Bob Maslansky, of the Whig Party.

Shipman won the debate by the vote of 18 to 16.

VA Gets Chaplain

Announcement of a new Personal Counseling Service for Veterans was made this week by J. G. Woodson, of the Veterans Administration Guidance Center.

A Personal Counselor from the Roanoke Office of the VA will be here in the Guidance Center in McCormick Library all day on October 26 and the morning of October 27.

Specially trained, the counselor is one of a group who is assisting veterans in solving their personal problems pertaining to adjustment to school life, jobs, marriage and home problems, and any other personal difficulties.

Veterans desiring to take advantage of this service may make an appointment at the Guidance Center before the 26th.

Dance In Black

Gerry Stephens Secretary of the Student War Memorial Scholarship Committee, reported yesterday that \$225 was received from the Homecomings Dance last week, bringing the scholarship fund total to \$775.

According to Wink Glasgow, president of PAN, sponsor of the dance, the evening grossed \$775. Net profits less tax totaled \$387.64. Concession profits added another \$35, bringing the grand total to \$422.64.

The Cabaret Dance November 6 at the Lynchburg Armory is the next benefit planned for the fund. The event is under the sponsorship of the White Friars. Music will be furnished from 8 to 12 by the VMI Commanders.

Ottignon, Wexner, Close Head Classes; Freshmen Elect Jack Hudgens To EC; Bell, Vicars Represent Upperclassmen

Freshmen Vote Overwhelmingly For Tennessean

By PHIL ROBBINS

Jack Hudgens was elected Freshman Executive Committeeman by a large majority last night in Washington Chapel. Hudgens polled over half the total of 235 votes.

Sam Hollis, Sophomore Executive Committeeman, presided at the election. Hollis called the meeting to order shortly after 7:30 and explained the procedure to be followed.

Before the nominations were begun, Byron Waites gained the floor and stated that he was speaking in favor of no particular candidate, but that, since the quality of the men in the freshman class is so high, he believed they should vote for the candidate whom they felt would best represent the class, instead of the candidate of any one special group on campus.

The floor was then declared open for nominations, and Warren Shipman nominated Hudgens, who was seconded by Frank Barren, Don Van Dall, and Perry Borum.

Louis Spillman, Jr., then nominated Byron Waites, who was seconded by Manly Yeidling, Lee Hartley, and Hal Walters.

Scotter Riotta was nominated by John Darden, but withdrew his nomination in favor of Hudgens. Graham Finney was then nominated by Hal Hughes, but Finney withdrew his nomination in favor of Waites.

The final nomination was made by Paul Weill, nominating Larry Gubelli. Gubelli's nomination was seconded by Harry Grim.

The result of the ballot was announced in a few minutes and loud applause greeted the statement that Hudgens had won. The result by votes was: Hudgens, 141 votes; Waites, 85 votes; and Gubelli, 9 votes.

Hudgens is from Union City, Tennessee, where he attended Union City High School for several years. He next attended Sewanee Military Academy at Sewanee, Tennessee, where he played varsity football and was elected captain of the team. He was also the assistant editor of the school yearbook, and was voted the outstanding cadet at Sewanee.

At Washington and Lee, Hudgens is president of the pledge class of Phi Delta Theta and is on the staff of the Calyx.

Close Election Features Choice Of E C Members

By BILL GLADSTONE

Freshman Law students and Senior Academic students elected Joe Vicars and Brian Bell, respectively, to the Executive Committee last night at a joint meeting in Tucker Hall.

Out of a total of 382 votes cast, Bell and Vicars polled 104 and 100, respectively.

Finishing just behind the two winners were Mark Saur and Buck Bouldin.

Nominating speeches were limited to two minutes, and one minute was allowed for each seconding speech. Bell was nominated by Mike Malmo, and Paul Murphy seconded. William Ellison nominated Vicars, and Forest Taylor gave the seconding speech.

Mack Paris and Les Mason nominated Saur, and Jim Short read a list of Bouldin's activities.

Tom Kaylor, member of the Executive Committee, presided over the meeting and was assisted by Charles Rowe, president of the student body.

Both Bell and Vicars have been active in many phases of campus life. Bell has been a mainstay on the football team for three years and will captain the baseball team this spring. He has been a Ring-tum Phi columnist for two years and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity. He is on the Athletic Committee, a member of Graham-Lee Literary Society, the Monogram Club, and Gauley Bridge Hunt Club. Bell is from Washington, D. C.

Vicars, a native of Wise, W. Va., is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, "13", and the Assimilation Committee. He is head dormitory counselor and is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges." He was vice-president of last year's Fancy Dress Ball.

These two men were elected by the freshmen law students and academic seniors at the combined meeting of both groups. According to the Student Body Constitution, two men will be elected as representatives on the Executive Committee from the law school and all senior classes as a group.

Following the election of the Executive Committee members, the groups separated in order to elect their individual class officers for the year.



Smiling their approval, Frank Carter, Vice-President of the Student Body, and date Miss Jane Munnerlyn of Jacksonville, Florida, examine the latest campus attraction, the French Renault.

Renault Adds Note Of Cosmopolitanism

During the half at the Homecoming football game, 11,000 spectators watched nonchalantly as a small blue car rolled onto the field. Not until after 13 pledges of the "13" Club on the thirteenth day of their initiation scrambled out did they change their outlook on the situation and notice what had emerged from this French Renault.

Just how these 13 boys managed to squeeze into the car was no magic trick, according to its owner Bruce Woodruff. "They were actually human sardines packed four deep in three rows," he said, and it was necessary to remove all of the seats before the feat could be accomplished.

Woodruff's Renault is a new addition to the campus this year, and has been the cause of a great deal of comment from many sources. As one tourist was heard to say this week when confronted by the "little Phantom" in the parking lot, "They sure do have nice cars at this school."

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Phi Alpha Delta Names Allen Head

B. C. Allen was elected Justice of the Staples Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity at the group's regular meeting this week, according to Sam White, spokesman.

Additional new officers are: Bill Ledbetter, vice-justice; John Reed, clerk; Jack Hankens, treasurer; and James Rarrid, marshal.

The honorary legal fraternity was in operation during the summer session and was addressed by Prof. Charles P. Light, who spoke on the Judge Advocate General's Department.

During the coming semester the group plans to conduct a series of addresses by prominent lawyers and jurists.

The Tucker Inn Chapter of Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity is also planning a series of lectures, which will begin November 1.

The lecture will be presented by the law students on the topic of legal ethics.

Dan Doggett will head the committee in charge of the lecture series. He will be assisted by Bob Irons, Charles Blackburn, Ed Lyons and Carter Chinnis.

Doggett will deliver the initial speech, giving a general introduction to the series. He will be followed by Lyons who will speak on "the lawyer and the court."

Law School Hits New High Of 233

Law School enrollment will reach an all time high of 233 students as it enters its centennial year, Dean Williams reported this week.

To meet the increased enrollment, the faculty has been enlarged. Miss Wanda Lee Spears has been appointed Law Librarian. Edward Groves of the Lynchburg Bar Association, will instruct the Domestic Relations Course. Mr. Groves has his B.A. and M.A. from W&L and his LL.B. from Harvard.

Criminal Law courses will be instructed by Wilson Miles of the Lexington Bar Association. Mr. Miles hold his B.S. from Franklin and Marshall College and his LL.B. from W&L.

Dean Williams stated that students enrolled in the fall term which started October 14 will be the first group to benefit from the John Randolph Tucker Memorial Lectures.

The series of lectures will begin sometime in the spring as an annual event featuring prominent lawyers and jurists.

The Honorable John W. Davis, a member of the Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee and a past Presidential nominee will give the first lecture in the spring.

IFC To Reinstate Scholarship Plan

At the regular meeting of the Interfraternity Council Tuesday night in McCormick Library, it was voted to reinstate the IFC Scholarship which was sponsored by the IFC before the war.

Paul Murphy, IFC president, announced that under the scholarship plan, the IFC will pay \$150 toward the tuition fee of one fraternity man each year.

The actual mechanics of the awarding of the scholarship are still being worked out with Dr. Dickey, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Scholarships.

Committees were appointed at the meeting to work on the new duties of the IFC assumed last week. These committees are the Committee on Social Activ-

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Yellow Caps To Hit Campus This Week

Yellow caps will make their 1948 appearance on the campus this week according to a statement issued by Assimilation Committee President Bill Hamilton Monday night. All men convicted of second offenses by the Committee will be required to wear the caps for a specified length of time.

At the moment only one cap is available at the Co-Op but a generous supply is expected shortly.

At the regular meeting of the Committee held Monday night, three freshmen were assigned to wear yellow caps for rule violations. The three were Denny Kelsey, Holcombe Hughes, and Larry Miller.

In order to avoid all confusion on the subject of freshman caps,

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Seniors Elect Officers From Each School

By JULIAN MOHR

Jim Ottignon was elected last night to the presidency of the Senior Class of the Academic School.

Ottignon polled 38 of the 60 votes cast to defeat Glenn Chaffer and head a slate completed by vice-president, Jim Farar; secretary-treasurer, Tom Glass; and historian, Phil Silverstein.

President Ottignon was nominated by Dale Johnson, while Chaffer's name was put up by Walt Williams. Ottignon, a member of PiKA, has also been associated with the Ring-tum Phi.

The vice-presidency found Jim Farar, Delt, opposed by Jim Short. Farar received 37 of the 60 votes. Walt Little nominated Short.

Tom Glass, Phi Delt, found the position of secretary-treasurer uncontested. Nominated and seconded by Bob Kinard and Paul Murphy, respectively, Glass, a member of the Ring-tum Phi and Calyx staff, was unanimously elected.

The post of class historian was won by Phil Silverstein, ZBT. Opposed by Ken Lindell, who was nominated by Leigh Smith, Silverstein, a crew member and swimmer, nominated by Wink Glasgow, won by a 38-22 vote.

Commerce Elections

Al Wexner, ZBT, won the election last night for the presidency of the Commerce School Senior Class.

George Schleisch, ATO; Bob Brown, KS; and Dick Turrell, Phi Delt, complete the slate.

Wexner, a native of Memphis, Tenn.; nominated and seconded by Bert Kyle and Thorp Minitzer, respectively, defeated Bill Latture by a vote of 36 to 9.

Aside from being President of ZBT, Wexner is a member of the White Friars, The Cotillion Club, and the Forensic Union and is also active in the Assimilation Committee and the Judicial Committee of the IFC.

The "13" Club, The Cotillion Club, and the Gauley Bridge Hunt Club are the activities of George Schleisch, newly chosen vice-president. Schleisch, in defeating Buzz Fraier, DU, polled a majority of votes.

The position of secretary-treasurer was awarded unanimously to Bob Brown. Nominated by Charlie Maxey, Brown, a member of the Cotillion Club and a former crew manager, was uncontested for the post.

Science Elections

By LOUIS SPILLMAN

Senior Science students last night elected Jerry Close to the presidency of the class by a vote of 10 to 5 over Bill Wilcox.

Don Litton was named vice-president, by the same margin, over Dick Yankee.

The post of secretary-treasurer was voted to Ellis Zuckerman, who defeated John Warner, 8 to 7. Bill Flanagan was named class historian over Dave Caldwell by a vote of 11 to 4.

Close was nominated by Zuckerman and was seconded by Earl Brown. John Warner nominated Wilcox, who was seconded by Yankee.

Law School

By JOE

Jim Ballard presidency of the

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Senator Brewster, Timberlake To Address GOP Rally Here Monday Night; Local Young Republican Club To Give Dinner For Virginia State Chairmen

Senator Owen Brewster (R, Maine) and Steve Timberlake, Congressional candidate from the Seventh District of Virginia, will address a Young Republican Rally Monday night at 8:10 in the Lexington High School Auditorium.

Preceding the rally, a dinner banquet will be held in the Dutch Inn at 6 P. M. in honor of the two main speakers.

Other honored guests will include W. C. Denning, of Front Royal, chairman of the Seventh District Republican Committee, and W. C. McCormick, Jr., chairman of the Rockbridge County Republican Committee.

About 40 members of the Young Republican Club are expected to attend the banquet.

Speaking first at the rally, Timberlake will be introduced by Ben Brown. Fred Rush will introduce Senator Brewster as the second speaker.

The Stonewall Jackson Brigade, of the Stonewall Jackson High



Candidate Steve Timberlake

School of Roanoke, will play at the rally. VMI Political Science students will be excused from the campus to attend the rally. Timberlake, a native of Staun-



Senator Owen Brewster

ton and a graduate of the University of Virginia Law School, has expressed his belief "in the individual States to conduct their internal affairs with a minimum of

interference... by the Federal Government."

On the question of Civil Rights, Timberlake has said, "I condemn the effort by Mr. Truman... to raise our racial problem in a partisan, political move... and I oppose his civil rights program as both impractical and unconstitutional."

Speaking on education, the candidate has said:

"Government owes no higher duty to its people than to provide the best possible education... Virginia and the South stand to gain far more on a financial basis than it would cost us in taxes."

Senator Brewster was elected to the Seventy-fourth Congress in 1934 and was reelected to the Seventy-fifth and Seventy-sixth Congresses. In 1940, he was elected to the United States Senate and he was reelected in 1946.

He is a native of Dexter, Maine, and a graduate of Harvard Law School.



The Baltimore Symphony orchestra which will play in the W and L gymnasium on February 24 as the first event in The Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Series. The orchestra, which last year played at W and L, is under the direction of Reginald Stewart, internationally known orchestra conductor. Student tickets for the entire Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Series will be on sale later this month.

Baltimore Symphony Orchestra Will Play In W&L Gym On February 24

Now in its thirty-third year and its seventh season under the brilliant leadership of Reginald Stewart, it is generally recognized as one of the best symphony orchestras in the country. Last season it gave a highly successful concert in Carnegie Hall, New York City as well as in many other large cities in the U. S. and Canada. Other campuses visited besides W. and L. were Duke, The Naval

Academy, Smith and Florida State College for Women. The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra has a novel history since it was the first symphony orchestra to be supported by municipal funds. Part of its financing still is appropriated by the City of Baltimore but beginning in 1942, many of Baltimore's civic-minded citizens have contributed to its support. Consequently the scope

of its activities has been increased and it can carry its superb music to many communities—both on tour and by means of broadcasts. Reginald Stewart, Scottish born conductor of the Orchestra, now an American citizen, is internationally known as an orchestral conductor. He has been guest conductor of such great orchestras as the New York Philharmonic, the London Philharmonic, the NBC, the BBC, the Detroit, the

Chicago and many others. Last April, after his appearance in Lexington, he won new laurels by representing the U. S. as guest conductor of the large symphony orchestra recruited in South America for the music festival in Cartagena, Colombia. Information as to how students may obtain season tickets for The Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Series will appear in The Ring-tum Phi next week.

That Old Apathy - - - - - By Joe Moffatt

After watching the entire football team stumble through a dream sequence, jokingly called football, last Saturday, the old Washington and Lee spirit has asserted itself in every corner of the campus.

We do not deny that the past week-end's fiasco with the Wahos was undoubtedly the worst brand of football portrayed by W&L football team since 1942 when that year's team did a Viennese waltz with Rollins and incidentally got kicked around to the tune of 49-0. However, as bad as it was last Saturday we still can find no excuse for the seemingly heartless attitude displayed by most of the student body. True, there was very little to cheer about the game, but the team just didn't have it at the time. They are indeed aware of the fact that Papit and Co. thoroughly enjoyed the outing, and that they should never have let matters get so far out of hand.

Nevertheless, it is far easier to sit safely in the grandstand and call the plays of the team on the field. This columnist is as guilty of it as any person we know, but upon reflecting on some of the causes for the lack of drive shown by the team, we can not be too critical.

We do feel, however, that a great many of the boys picking up splinters on the bench could have done as well against Virginia as the ones who played. By this we did not mean to imply that the men who picked up splinters in their pants are as good as the starting eleven. If they were then they would doubtless have been playing. Under the circumstances, though, these men deserved some chance to get into action, since the varsity evidently could do nothing with Virginia. We have talked to several of these men and they feel that a lot of their afternoons are going for naught. Each day they can be found on the practice field, taking their knocks, and then coming back for more. On more than one occasion they have been on the giving instead of the receiving end of the rough-

stuff. However, on Saturday these boys concern themselves mainly with finding a comfortable place on the bench where they can watch the game. To some of them who have not seen any game action this year, being on the squad is just a means of having a seat on the fifty-yard line. It is our own personal opinion that if these men were given a chance last Saturday that they would have done as well, if not better, than the first string. They want to play, and let us not deceive ourselves on this score, that is what most of them came here for in the first place.

Turning back to the football situation here as a whole, we can reach the conclusion that the team is not receiving the support to which they are entitled. Each player, whether a starter, or bench-sitter, turns out for practice five days a week because he is a member of the W and L football squad.

Each afternoon they take their lumps and give them, and usually get away from the field in time to catch supper, and then hit the books. A great many of the players do not belong to fraternities for one reason or another, and therefore definitely feel left out as far as other campus activities are concerned. This may in some measure account for some of their poor showings to date. They feel, and rightly so, that they do not have a proper share in college life. Doubtless, a large part of the student body knows only the names of the players who play most of the time. The others, the ones who do not see action during a game, are only white-jerseyed numbers taking up space on the bench.

And yet all these boys who make up our football squad are W. and L. gentlemen. If they weren't, then they wouldn't be here. If they didn't like the place then they would go to some other school. It certainly must be disheartening to them to hear the groans from the student body because they can-

not always produce. After they had kicked Ohio U. right out of the Roanoke stadium, everyone thought we had a pretty terrific team. After the team had given Georgia Tech a strong fight, everyone thought we had come a long way. Now the opinion is that the team is through for the season—washed up—simply because they had a lousy day against the Wahos. People who think this are living under a delusion. Our team washed up—they are not through for the season. They still want to win, and will, if the student body can take time out from its strenuous social schedule and lend a little moral support.

Football rallies are fine, and the spirit the Wahoo rally was exuberant to say the least. But "Rally Spirit", does not produce winning football combinations. The attitude of the student body as a group must be improved from day to day—not just one night a year.

Any football team is an integral part of college life, and so are the players which go to make up that team. Those men participating in football here, however, have not been made aware of that fact, because of the students. Until they are made to feel that they are actually a part of the college scene, then we can expect more football disasters.

NOTICE

Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-medical Society will hold a meeting for all premedical students tonight at 7:30 in room 110 of the Chemistry Building.

The meeting will feature films on the fight of science against disease and on surgical procedures.

The pre-medical fraternity was organized on the Washington and Lee campus last year. Members were initiated after the local pre-medical fraternity became a member of the national chapter.

Back In '98

By TONY WOODSON

(The following is reprinted from the edition of the Ring-tum Phi of October 22, 1898. The excerpts in bold face are the words of the author.)

"More interest ought to be taken in the gymnasium and especially in the boxing. If a class can be organized, opportunity is now offered for instruction in boxing by a good boxer. Let all the students come and take advantage of this offer. Every man should know how to box and none of the students ought to let this good opportunity for learning slip.

(What do you mean—"if a class can be organized?" It was in full swing Saturday afternoon.)

"Owing to excessive rain our football grounds are too wet for a game today—come next Tuesday."

(Take it easy Art, that was 50 years ago.)

"Up to the present time the rules of conduct laid down by Washington in his 'Farewell address' have been widely followed, which is for us to have little political connection with Europe. The policies of the two countries are and should be different so 'Why quit our own to stand on foreign ground?'"

"Then why is the government sending out all those little white forms?"

"The University of Virginia has 548 matriculates. It is expected that there will be 600 this year." (It is sad to think that there are six times that many Wahos now.)

"Public criticism has become so strong in the last few years that the framers of football rules for this year have endeavored to (Continued on Page 4)

Campus Comment

By now, the past weekend has long since had us; most of the better students have located their books, and the better lovers have found out where their dates were all weekend. Most of the Wahos have wakened up to the fact that this isn't Charlottesville and have wandered off, leaving everything but our football team in pretty good shape. Even the boys from the class of way-back have by now reconciled their wives and recovered from the youthful effects of their yearly spree. All Quiet on the Lexington Front.

If you happened to grope your way into the Virginia Cafe Sunday night to get back on a solid diet, you probably saw a sight that would give the D. T.'s to a doorknob. Ralph Andrews, Posey Starkey, and crew made a crash landing at the back table after a recovery party in some soundproof campus spot. Posey was handsomely attired for the occasion in a G. I. helmet, grey flannel slacks natty ripped off at the knees, eye burning argyle socks, and garters. It was a lovely party, with Mr. Virginia Cafe receiving the guests and Ralph Andrews pouring.

People are still wondering who the individual was who wandered into the library the other night, smelling of Old Spice, Old Granddad, and Old U. Va. and demanded that his date be sent down. He isn't convinced yet that Randolph Macon is 55 miles from here, but a Senior English Major, who said he was in the Library once, said it bears no resemblance to Main Hall at Macon, even upstairs.

Chief - stone-hurler-in-glass house Wild caught a little of this "can't even compete" stuff himself last week-end when his date volunteered to date both nights. She only went out on Saturday night however, so it could have

been worse. Life gets teejus, don't it? At this point a treaty should be in order whereby Leonard and Club agree to swap dates when things get to the three-strike stage, rather than have these poor little girls thrown to the mercies of the campus at large, and the Phi Delt house in particular.

If Bill Flanagan cranks up his blue monster again this week-end, the Phi Gams are liable to be wearing black crepe next week. For a mere two wheeled scooter, that machine has the killing look of Mike Boyda's helmet traveling at belt level, and the triffying sound of a Christmas lick.

When lightning strikes in this peaceful sleepy community, it really leaves its toll. Look at your gentlemanly student body from the point of view of black eyes and you begin to see another side of last week-end. Hale Barrett claims his from the honey elbow of a Phi Delt blocking back. He also stated he was unhappy with his date last week-end Jim Farrar caught a double at the Delt house Saturday night when eight or nine brothers evicted an obnoxious character. Jim was just trying to get out of the way of the melees, when an unidentified set of knuckles clobbered him. Ralph Andrews sprouted his mouse after a friendly head busting contest with Gerry Barker, but all was settled nicely after someone told them why the fracas started.

The height of cooperation was displayed at the game last week when someone from the stands yelled down wanting to know the name of the oo-la-la majorette on the right. One of the cheer leaders asked her and then bellowed "Stella" through his megaphone so loud her mother in Beckley heard it, as well as several thousand googlee-eyed fans.

The boycott on Buena Vista nursery may be going strong, but Tuesday night it appeared as though there were still a few high spirited lads willing to run the blockade. Bill Pacy and his Sigma Nu crew skated off into the night with a pretty select assortment of contraband, followed closely by the Sig Alphas with five more from the same grey market. Sem's a fine place, but those two one thousand watt purity lights on the front steps have got to go. That three foot patch of dark loneliness around the corner gets awfully crowded around 10:30, even if it does deprive the second floor front room girls of a good show—W&L style.

Ralph Davis, of the Coop usury trust, certainly does wield a mean blow. The 13 Club "horsey set" found out about the two hand a (Continued on Page 4)

Movie Review

By ZEKE SCHER

Vaudeville, which reputedly has disintegrated since Ukelele Daves left the great white way to open the poor man's Palace, re State, made an unwelcome noisy appearance last Friday night when the Pre-Massacre Pajama Players presented their sleek one act skit, "The Morphine Case" or "Shoot It To Those Wahos."

Poised to make the grand entry, the talented group of singers and tuba got their downbeat as Mrs. Paradine, of the Case of the same name, was about to be charged with an adulterous altercation. Trigger Joe, ace soda jerk and projectionist, no sooner heard whisper that there was a deadbeat in the house than he jerked the reel from the projector and tossed it under lock and key.

The stage show lasted approximately fifteen minutes. Then as soon as each of the troupe had a comfortable seat, the film continued. The general public commended Mr. Daves on his generosity in allowing such a large number of guests to take over his theater. And besides the seven Lexington policemen were busy elsewhere.

Getting back to the film, Gregory Peck makes a darn good lawyer. And a good priest, cowboy, journalist, and spell bouncer too. For a picture in "kissin' cuddlin' color," "A Date With Judy" offered little of international consequence. Perhaps one shouldn't expect Vishinsky with Elizabeth Taylor, but this writer did expect more than Scotty Beckett.

As a fish canner who tries to can like a fish (OK, Jabo, you can bring me another,) Wallace Beery will never live this down. The days of the bust 'em up and shoot 'em down Beery are past. Judge Hardy now has a replacement.

Jane Powell, who I'll nominate as the "pipes" most likely to frighten Deanna Durbin, has pretty green eyes. Elizabeth Taylor has pretty blue eyes, among other things. Uncle Ralph says the show did pretty good; so ever' body's pretty happy.

The cashier told me "Up in Central Park" should have been left there. The ticket taker told me to try and get my money back. A picture that bad, I MUST see!

The stage show of the same name was no record smashing success when it opened back in 1945. However one particularly good song came out of it, "Close as Two Pages in a Book."

The movie version even junked this song.

Universal is still under the impression that Deanna Durbin can act. Since Deanna is still top notch box office in the area south of Petrozavodsk, they may be making money. But if they have to rely on Lexington business to survive, they've had it! Even the VMI cadets who are relieved of their ball and chain on Wednesday afternoon for a two hour glimpse of liberty boycotted this one.

I get quite a bit of enjoyment at the State out of the various wise cracks the locals distribute. When I'm all alone—seeing a movie just YOU—no wise cracks—just film—the theater seems cold, cruel, devoid of intelligence—like a Wahoo!

I Hate War, But - - - - - By Jerry Donovan

My faith has been shaken—yes, you might even say shattered. Here for two long years I have looked up to the senior law students as the epitome of wisdom and distinction as they strolled through the campus sporting their canes. But alas! Last p. m. I was persuading Thornstein Vebelen's profundities, strictly for pleasure you understand, when much to my dismay I was confronted with this statement: "The walking-stick serves as a weapon, and it meets a felt need of a barbarian man on that ground. The handling of so tangible and primitive a means of offense is very comforting to anyone who is gifted with even a moderate share of ferocity."

Thus I have concluded much to my disillusionment, that all this time, rather than being in the midst of a group of genteel, cultured savants, I have in reality been surrounded by a savage tribe of barbarians... or, as we Greeks call them, 'oi barbaroi (pronounced, phonetically: "hoy barbaroy")... which barbarians, differ in degree of ferocity. This, of course, has serious ramifications for all of us undergraduates... or, as we Greeks call same, 'oi polloi (pronounced phonetically: "hoy polloy"). One can no longer be reasonably certain of his own safety in walking about the campus, if there is a senior law student in view. That in itself would not be too bad, but it is this that should concern us all: How can we be sure that there is not some sinister and sadistic lawyer lurking in the shadow of one of our beloved columns out of plain sight?

Or, how do we know when we can casually speak to one of these potential beasts with a pleasant "good morning," that when he returns the greeting, he is thinking to himself: "I'll get you yet you miserable little inconspicuous member of 'oi polloi (pronunciation explained above), when you least expect it, and fairly beat your brains out with my trusty walking stick."

Worse yet... Heaven forbid!... there may be some especially ferocious member of the clan... say a member of the Law Review, who is particularly meritorious, or who has particular distinction, in

his field... who is just mean and nefarious enough to carry the type cane with a bayonet concealed inside (you know the kind: such as one would picture Basil Rathbone as using in the cinema). This latter case, however, I consider beyond the realm of reasonable probability, for I find it hard to conceive of a man so completely brutal that he would not be content merely to flog his opponent to death, but insists on personally cutting out his clavicle.

Enough, though of this dreaming up and worrying about unpleasant eventualities! I am a man of action... we of the 'oi polloi all are. I have decided to face the problem, analyze it, and do something about it. The difficulty has already been stated, so on with the analysis: We of

'oi polloi can have no hope of reforming the innate ferocity of the individuals among 'oi barbaroi, so all we can do is combat them. Solution (or what's to be done): I propose out and war, open combat (we Greeks have a word for this too, but offhand I have forgotten just what it is—let's use Latin bellum, you all will remember this: as in ante etc.) to protect our safety and welfare. This will involve only one thing: carrying a small club with you, at all times, which is at least five centimes in length and at least four cubits in diameter (at the larger end, of course). With these in hand we should be prepared for any eventuality, and after a fair length of time may become so proficient in use therewith to launch an offensive of our own.

Punny Kinney Has Polar Bear Story Published In October 23 Sat. Eve. Post

A story that was written as a filler-in for the Southern Collegian in the spring of 1946 has just ended up in the Saturday Evening Post.

The Lonesome Bear, by Harrison Kinney, Washington and Lee, '46, Phi Beta Kappa, Corner Store, Sigma Delta Chi, Post Office, Bus Riders Anonymous, and KDO, appeared in the issue of October 23.

The only things about the story that were changed to meet the vast public taste were

1. The Plot—it has one in the Post.

2. The Bear—it was a polar bear in the Southern Collegian, but was changed to a brown bear, a Honey bear, for the Post readers.

3. Pecuniary reimbursement—this time the magazine paid him.

4. The Length.

Kinney started at Washington and Lee long before the war. He distinguished himself at college, writing numerous humorous stories for the Southern Collegian and writing an excellent interview with General Eisenhower. He was offered a job with the Associated Press in Richmond.

He gained early fame as a musician. While playing the ball fiddle with numerous orchestras around Lexington, "Banger" Kinney was offered professional engagements with many big-name bands.

A marshmallow-loving bear and a bear-loving boy are the heroes of the story, which is a detective, stream-of-consciousness thing. The influence of Ernest Hemingway, James Thurber, Dan Pinck and several others, is felt on all verbs, prepositions and paragraphs.

While an undergraduate, he attended for one summer the University of Missouri. There he took courses in creative writing. After graduation from Washington and Lee, Harrison Kinney went after an M.A. in English at Columbia. At Columbia too, he took a course in creative writing and had a wonderfully funny story published in Stateside, a school magazine distributed to editors and agents.

Not the Gauley Bridge type of person, Harrison was a super, real gone guy with the punniest sense of humor heard in Rockbridge since Traveller's last whinny. His friends all predicted where he'd end up.

The Ring-tum Phi interviewed his friend in Lexington, Dan Pinck, for a comment on The Lonesome Bear.

Dan said sourgrapedly, "Bosh. I've written better stuff for Dr. Leyburn's sociology class." Harrison is living and writing in New York these days. Another of his stories is coming out in Collier's soon.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Generalizing

By RODNEY FITZPATRICK

For the past few years we've spent a lot of time watching the Blue team in its daily practice sessions. This week we've watched more closely in order that we might be able to cope with the questions of why don't they learn to block or why don't they tackle. These questions have of course been more frequent this week than any week of the past two seasons, so we'll devote a little space to our practice field observations.

On Monday Pappy Lewis talked to the boys on a man-to-man basis, then Jaffurs took over the line for work on blocking and tackling. The backs and ends worked on pass patterns and pass defense at the same time. Then the boys worked on punt returns. The session was unusual in that the men went at full speed the entire time, instead of the jogging speed which is prevalent on some afternoons.

Offense was on order Tuesday, sharpening plays and a long of 'yfrnsivli' t-i, ETAOIN ETATT fensve scrimmage against the freshmen. The same men who blocked so well under the careful eyes of Mr. Jaffurs against dummies and fellow linemen missed their blocks in the scrimmage. Still, there were some nice bursts of power with Harrington, Bell and Holt going the distances. You wonder why it hasn't happened more in the games.

Wednesday's defensive scrimmage against the freshmen was much the same thing. Most of the varsity tackled well but at times there were feeble tackling attempts that wouldn't have stopped dummy much less a hard runner like Pisano and some of the other freshmen. The defense looked good for the most part, but spirits seemed to be lagging toward the end of the over two hour session. You wondered if the team was going to have anything left for Saturday.

When you tried to add up the results of those three days (as this must be written before Thursday's practice), you knew that every phase of the game had not been covered. The backs, ends and centers had had blocking and tackling only in the scrimmages because there isn't enough time to cover all the things a back must learn. His responsibilities on offense are more complicated, pass defense is mainly his responsibility. The fundamentals had been covered as well as time permits.

This week was one of the better weeks of practice we have seen for some time. The Generals have worked hard individually and collectively. Some few boys may still be in slumps, others are hampered by injuries, but on the whole they look better than any week since early season. Mr. Lewis isn't happy with the season's work thus far, he seems to know that there

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Generals Set To Gain Win Column Against West Virginia Tomorrow

By TEKAY WOLFE

Air racing will be in Charleston for a one-day stand Saturday, as two of the tossiest teams in football, Washington & Lee and West Virginia, come to town.

This home of Thoroughbreds will play host to a pair of clubs that have been anything but thorough in their last two engagements this season, but who give promise of showing Charleston sports lovers one of the most crowdpleasing forward pass displays of the year.

Of course, the Mountaineers are no soft-shoe dancers when it comes to their ground offense, but most of their headlines have been sky-writings. With willowy Jim Walthall, former interscholastic sensation in West Virginia, doing most of the throwing prior to an injury of undisclosed seriousness and location, the West Virginians rank, on the eve of this football weekend, fifth in the nation in forward passing with an average of 174.6 air yards per game.

Walthall did not play last week in West Virginia's 7-37 loss to and Russ Combs, a veteran stand-Penn State, but with Bob Allen out, alternating at quarterback in the "T", the Mountaineers still managed to outpass the Nittany Lions. Combs is the brother of Washington and Lee's Jim Combs, an aggressive line-backing center.

Mike Boyda, 205-pound Pennsylvanian, will be the Generals' Mr. Right-hand Man. Ever since Dick Working hurled 21 completed passes in 24 attempts in Washington and Lee's 1946 near-upset of William and Mary, the Generals have to use the forward pass as their main stock in trade. Working was the nation's fifth best marksman last year with 78 completions for 143 tosses, and Boyda, the massive blonde quarterback in Coach Art Lewis' T, ranks fifth thus far this year. He has completed 38 for 77.

Ray Leister, the Generals' stylish 185-pound armed-service-veteran freshman, also likes to throw a football, and so the Generals have truly a double-barreled attack. Jim Lukens, who has been amazing Virginia fans for three years with his colorful pass-receiving, ranks ninth in the country in that department, and halfback Brian Bell is currently fourteenth.

Although the Mountaineers have been on the skids for two games, the Generals are going to have to do considerable stirring of their T if they want to scissor their own two-game loss string. The Mountaineers opened their season auspiciously against three inauspicious teams, bludgeoning Waynesburg, 29-16, Wooster, 34-6, and Temple, 27-7. They were then topped, 16-6, by an unpredictable Pittsburgh club and were cut down, 37-7, by pokerful Penn

State. However, observers say that the 37-7 score belittles the calibre of the West Virginians' play against the Nittany Lions, and just how armpotent the Mountaineers are is undeterminable.

Coach Dudley S. (Dud) DeGroot of West Virginia doubtless remembers the fate of Bill Kern who was axed from his position as head coach of the Mountaineers when the school's followers were unable to stand the four-game los-



Andy McCutcheon

ing streak that came on the heels of an inspiring season opening four-game winning streak, and he will undoubtedly make a particularly vigorous effort to avoid a similar fate.

But the Generals are out for this one as well, not only because they lost, 6-35, to the Mountaineers last year, but also to make amends for their 6-41 defeat by Virginia last Saturday.

However, in any eventuality, there should be a corking good battle across the hills in Charleston Saturday.

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Form Frosh Soccer

Coach Norm Lord has begun plans this week for the forming of a freshman soccer squad that will be the first in the history of Washington and Lee.

The first-year booters have scheduled the University of Virginia on Wilson Field Monday, and on October 29 will meet the North Carolina freshman team also on home grounds. To round out this slate have been tentatively scheduled for return matches along with another contest with Massanutten Military Academy.

Previously Lord had announced that there would be no freshman team because of the lack of recruits. But, since, several new men have been reporting for practice making possible the forming of the team.

This week the Frosh have been scrimmaging the varsity and thus far a few of them have already proven their calibre. Specially standing out have been Julian Gillespie, right inside forward, Johnnie Greene, center forward, and Graham Finney at the left inside spot.

The roster of boys who have been at the grind this week and a bit of their history is as follows: Julian Gillespie—Washington, D. C.—Landon High High—Four years soccer experience.

John McNaughtner—St. Louis—John Burrows High—played soccer senior year.

Hugh Newton—Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.—Haverford High—played his senior year.

Johnnie Greene—Atlanta, Ga.—Weston Military Academy—3 years experience.

Charles Starcher—Orlando, Fla.—St. James—2 years soccer experience.

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Sigma Nu, ZBT, Phi Psi Continue Winning Football Pace

During the past week, the intramural football season moved into the final stages as the ZBT's, Pisis, and Sigma Nus registered victories in their respective leagues.

In league A, the all-powerful Phi Pisis moved on along their winning way by marching over a fighting Kappa Sig octet by the score of 7-2. Today, the Phi Pisis, and Sigma Nus registered a game which may very well decide the league championship.

With the Phi Kapps having rolled over all opponents by a score exceeding 28 points, the Phi Pisis will have their hands full.

In League B, the ZBT eight pulled an upset surprise victory over the Phi Deltas in a hard fought 6-0 game. The Phi Deltas

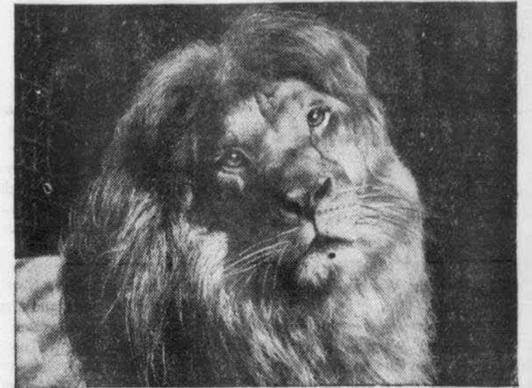
downed by the SAE's last week and are now definitely out of the race.

In League C, the Sigma Nus moved steadily onward and annexed the league championship by a 12-0 victory over the Deltas. In

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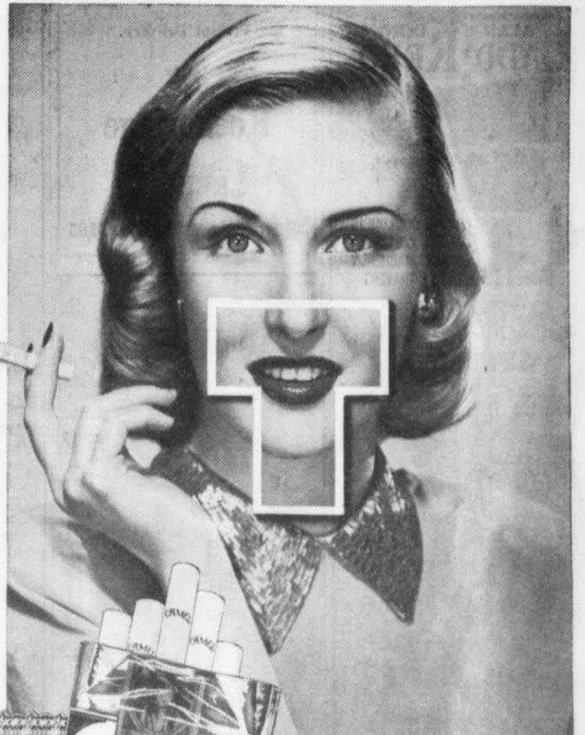
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W&L Camera Club Begins Program

The Camera Club will begin its program for the year at a meeting in Payne 6 Tuesday at 7:30. Tentative plans for the meeting include a discussion of photographic problems and a demonstration of dark room procedure.

The Camera Club was organized to help interested students improve their picture taking ability. Its work this year will be primarily devoted to developing photographic technique. A comprehensive program of interest to beginners and advanced amateurs has been formulated as a result of interest shown at the initial organizational meeting.

All students who plan to work with the Camera Club are urged to attend the Tuesday meeting so that the Club may organize its activities to suit the needs of its new members.

Vets Take Notice

One of the most important things for ex-servicemen to do about their National Service Life Insurance is the naming of a beneficiary or beneficiaries of their policies, the Veterans Administration said.

Unless a veteran gives this matter thoughtful consideration, he may fail to get the most out of his insurance. For instance, if no beneficiary is named, the policy holder may be risking a financial loss to his heirs. Up to August 1, 1946, it was not absolutely necessary for the veteran to name primary and contingent beneficiaries because the law provided for payment of the insurance to legal heirs in a specified order. Now, however, if the veteran dies without naming a beneficiary, or if the beneficiary should die before the policyholder, the insurance will be paid in a lump sum to the veteran's estate.

If this happens, and the insurance becomes part of an estate, it is subject to all the laws governing estates, including claims of creditors, administrators' fees and court expenses. Thus, the veteran's heirs might easily lose some of the insurance money which they might otherwise have received.

PEP Elects

Sam White was elected Superior of Delta Chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi this week, succeeding Stan Kamen.

Ed Feinman was named vice-superior; Mickey Abrash, recording secretary; Sol Wachtler, corresponding secretary; and Ronald Edward Levick, marshal.

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NFU Meet Announced

Norm Lord, intramural director, has announced the new intramural regulations affecting the Union. In an attempt to reach all NFU men, the union has been allowed four teams in each sport competing in a separate league. The four teams will be composed of students in the Lexington area, the Virginia-Maryland area, the East, and the rest of the United States.

Gordon Iler has been elected to the position of Vice-President of the Union. Iler was also appointed chairman of the fund raising committee, the money to be used for the renovation of the game room in the basement of the Student Union and for other Union activities.

Campus Comment

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In shillilogh type, but the right hand cross-over variety was learned explosively by one poor boob in the goal post revelers last week-end. If we would have had a Ralph Davis for both ends of the field, we might have one more goal post and one less casualty.

For various sordid reasons known only to themselves, Norm Fischer of the PEP lodge and Jim Holleran of the Delt shelter vaulted into Fred's in Glasgow Tuesday night. Fred's advertisement of Virginia ham got the most of Holleran and, there being nothing else to do, he ordered some. He now walks the streets telling everyone that it's the only place they can put fat and gristle on weiner meat and make it look like a slice of ham. Duncan Hines should know about this.

Now for a week-end in West Virginia, at the Sem dance, and in the black holes of Lexington.

Assimilation Com.

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Hamilton asked all men who have lost their caps or who have been unable to obtain one at the Co-Op to contact one of the members of the A.C. and leave their names.

The committeemen may be contacted at the following places: Hamilton at the Sigma Nu House, Scotty Haislip at the PiKA House, Pres Mead at the Sigma Chi House, Bill Leedy at the Beta House or in room 261 at the Dorm, Buck Bouldin over the Co-Op or at his office in the Student Union, and Al Wexner at the ZBT House.

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have been obvious mistakes on his part, and he works to correct his own as well as the team's mistakes. Maybe we're optimistic but we think the team is ready to go out and beat West Va., we even think it will be a decisive victory like, say by two touchdowns.

Last week our predictions which you saw hit for an .818 average, would have been slightly lower at .809 if one paragraph had not been omitted for lack of space. This week we'll make it a little tougher by getting in on some of the tougher games which we omitted at other weeks for lack of time to cover the large number of games each week.

In the state we like our Blue over West Va. by two TDs and think VMI will give a creditable showing before falling to the Wahoons by two or three. William & Mary plays undefeated St. Bonaventure whom we think will spank the Indians mainly because they play in St. B's own backyard. Duke over Tech and Richmond topples undefeated H-S after only a slight scare.

Army-Cornell is a problem for the big boys, but we'll take the Army and still gamble on Cornell and 7. Michigan may have their toughest week of the year in stopping Minnesota, but will stop them. Dartmouth is too good for the Harvards, but look for Eli Yale to surprise Vandy. Purdue, now that they've won one should thake Illinois and Penn St. looks good to us even when you give Mich. St. a few points.

Around the conference we like Maryland over GW, and Furman to win their first since W&L from the Citadel. In the Southeast Ga. Tech and Georgia roll on while Miss. St. comes back at the expense of Alabama. NC will take LSU by more than 27 as Justice makes up for going going scoreless week. We like Texas over Rice and Baylor over Texas A&M, but cross our fingers to take Oklahoma against TCU.

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make the game less dangerous. The list of penalties is very long; for instance, when a runner is down he must not try to crawl on the ground and edge his ball up or it will be given to the other side. This makes it unnecessary for a whole team to pile on one man, and if anyone does jump on a man when he is down his side loses 15 yards.)

(Safety First)

"The United States postage stamps sold in Manila up to September the first amounted in value to \$18,900." (Price of eggs in China?)

Law School Elections

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Class last night, defeating Ralph Davis by a vote of 35 to 34.

Mack Faris was named to the vice-presidency by a vote of 36 to 32 over Sam Boykin.

Bill White defeated Willis Wood for the post of secretary-treasurer by a vote of 35 to 33.

Fred Vinson was unanimously elected historian of the class.

Ballard was nominated by Buck Boden and seconded by Ralph Palmer. Boden contented that his candidate was "the friendliest, most logical, outstanding person" in his group.

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perience.

Dudley White—Norwalk, Ohio—University School—2 years.

Tom Shepherd—Washington, D. C.—Lawrenceville—2 years experience.

Kenneth Rockwell—Ashville, N. C.—Christ School—played his senior year.

John Davis—Tulsa, Okla.—Lawrenceville—2 years experience.

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one the hardest fought ball games of the current season, the Delta seemed to have the advantage up until the final quarter when a pass to Connelly from Radcliffe broke the deadlock score. In the closing minutes, Gannon of Sigma Nu intercepted a pass and ran the difference for the clincher.

The play off schedule is as follows: for the League Champion. A vs B—Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 3:30 A vs C—Friday, Nov. 5 at 3:30 D vs B—Friday Nov. 5 at 3:30 B vs C—Monday Nov. 8 at 4:00 D vs A Tuesday Nov. 9 at 4:00 D vs A—Tuesday Nov. 9 at 4:00 D vs C—Friday Nov. 12 at 4:00

IFC

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ties, Sam White, chairman; the Committee on Rushing, Dan Little, chairman; and the Committee on Initiation, Mike Malmo, chairman.

It was announced that the IFC has taken under consideration the new rush week rules proposed by the Executive Committee of the Student Body. These will be voted upon and the result announced later. Murphy stated.

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