

"Football Prospects Brighter," Says Barclay

Migrating Minks To Enjoy Early Opportunity This Year

Social Season Will Begin Early As Girls' Schools Announce Openings

Five nearby girls' schools will open their doors for the fall terms before the first day of classes at W. and L. begin, it was announced today.

This will give traveling "Minks," both upper-classmen and freshmen, a chance to do some visiting soon after they arrive in Lexington.

Here is a rundown of the girls' institutions—when they open—and what to expect once a W. and L. man gets within their portals:

SOUTHERN SEMINARY—Buena Vista, Va.—Located just six miles from Lexington on road to Lynchburg, this school boasts some of the cutest girls to be found in the vicinity. This a junior college, and therefore girls are younger, which brings about stricter rules. However, "Sem" has always liked "Minks"—and it looks like a good year for everyone. Classes begin Sept. 20, but no visitors will be permitted until Oct. 1.

MARY BALDWIN COLLEGE—Staunton, Va.—This historic school is 36 miles north of Lexington on Highway 11, and it is loaded with queens year in and year out. Some of their rules are rather stuffy, but girls are permitted to come to Lexington on week-ends, but only for the day, unless some sanctioned social function is taking place. Girls must be back Sept. 14, and a freshmen dance is being planned "one of the first week-ends of the term." (Hold your breath, gentlemen.)

SWEETBRIAR COLLEGE—Amherst, Va.—This pretty school is just 30 miles from Southern Sem, and the rules are lenient. They have some good looking girls, and W. and L. gentlemen are always handsomely received. Nearby Lynchburg helps a lot since girls can go into town with their dates. The doors swing wide no later than Sept. 24, and their freshmen dance gets under way at 8:00 p. m., Oct. 1.

RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE—Lynchburg, Va.—Located practically in the heart of downtown Lynchburg, this female institution boasts many attractive and very pretty girls. One of the toughest academic schools in the state, if that seems important, but also one where "Minks" have whiled away many a pleasant week-end. The young ladies have to be at classes Sept. 19, and rush week may take up some of the girls' spare time, but there will be no closed session on week-ends. There will be a freshmen dance, but just when that will take place has not yet been decided—but it's in the offing.

HOLLINS COLLEGE—Hollins, Va.—Undoubtedly one of the most popular girls' institutions anywhere in the vicinity, Hollins boasts a pretty campus and beautiful women. It is near Roanoke which is a good-sized little hamlet, and offers quite a few interesting places of entertainment—refined and otherwise. No new W. and L. man will have any trouble getting to Hollins, since half the campus migrates there each week-end. All the students have to be back by Sept. 15, but, unfortunately, Friday, Sept. 16 is definitely closed. However, that shouldn't prove too

much of a hindrance, since a freshmen "rally" is being planned during the first five weeks of school, which gives everyone an ample opportunity to make some contacts.

Most of these schools frown on drinking, and girls must obey the rules set down for them—to a certain extent. But in all of these schools girls are permitted to have visitors just about any week-end, and sometimes it has been known for them to get out—legally—during the week. Most of the rules are sensible, and should not cause too many barriers to be placed in the way of a good time.

Gaines Announces New W&L Faculty Member List, Staff

Appointments to the Washington and Lee University faculty and staff for the 201st session opening in September were announced by President Francis P. Gaines, as follows:

L. Rex Crimiale, assistant professor of Spanish. Crimiale holds the A. B. degree from Washington and Lee and an M. A. from Princeton. He has been on the faculty of Rutgers University since 1947.

Daniel C. Lewis, Jr., assistant professor of commerce. Lewis, who is also a Washington and Lee graduate, holds the Master of Business Administration degree from Harvard University and has recently been associated with a Boston accounting firm.

B. Stuart Stephenson, assistant professor of German. Currently on leave of absence doing graduate study at the University of Minnesota, Stephenson was formerly an instructor in German at Washington and Lee. He is a native of Richmond.

Joseph H. Wolfe, assistant professor of law. Wolfe joins the Washington and Lee faculty after serving on the law staff at the University of Michigan. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Georgia, the Bachelor of Law degree from the Woodrow Wilson College of Law, Atlanta, the Master of Laws degree from Emory University and was awarded the Doctor of Jurisprudence (Continued on page 4)

The First Week's Program

- Monday, September 19**
 - 9:00-12:00, 2:00-3:30—McCormick Library. Registration of old students not registering in the spring or desiring to make changes.
- Tuesday, September 20**
 - 8:30 a.m.—Doremus Gymnasium. Psychological tests for new students (except in law).
 - 1:30-4:00 p.m.—Freshmen register with their Faculty Advisers in their offices.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Lee Chapel. (For all new students.)
 - Address of Welcome—President Francis P. Gaines.
 - Greetings from Student Body—Mark Saura, President of the Student Body.
 - The Campus Tax—Thomas Daniewood.
 - Fraternalities—Dean Frank J. Gilliam.
- Wednesday, September 21**
 - 8:30-12:00—Freshmen (A to L) complete their registration in Washington Hall.
 - 2:00-5:00 p.m.—Freshmen (M to Z) complete their registration in Washington Hall.
 - 2:00-3:00 p.m.—McCormick Library. Transfers begin registration.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Lee Chapel. (For all new students.)
 - Dormitory Life—Joseph M. Vicars.
 - The Assimilation Committee—John Nickels.
 - Athletics—H. K. (Cy) Young and Norman F. Lord.
- Thursday, September 22**
 - 8:30-11:30 a. m.—Washington Hall. Registration—Upperclassmen (except in law) whose names begin A to L.
 - 10:30 a. m.—Lee Chapel. (For all new students.)
 - The Student and Church—Professor T. A. Smedley.
 - The Honor System—Dr. Allen W. Moger and Jack A. Crowder.
 - 2:00-5:00 p.m.—Washington Hall. Registration—Upperclassmen (except in law) whose names begin M to Z.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Lee Chapel. (For all new students.)
 - Christian Work on the Campus—Professor Charles Guthrie.
 - Faculty Advisers—Professor R. N. Latture.
 - The Dean's Office—Dean James G. Leyburn.
- Friday, September 23**
 - 8:25 a.m.—Classes (including law) begin.
 - 12:00 noon—Doremus Gymnasium. The Opening University Assembly, Students, Faculty, and visitors.
 - 2:00 p.m.—Registration of law students.
- Sunday, September 25**
 - 11:00 a.m.—Lee Chapel. University Church Service.
- Thursday, September 29**
 - 7:30 p.m.—Freshman Assembly in Lee Chapel. Address by Dean Frank J. Gilliam, to be followed by reception to Freshmen in the Churches.

RUSH WEEK NOTICE

Freshmen who are interested in being rushed during fraternity rush week are advised that there will be a rushing fee of \$2.50 to be paid when registering for rushing with the Interfraternity Council. Every rushee desiring to be rushed must register, from 9 to 12 on Monday and from 9 to 12 on Tuesday of Rush Week with the Interfraternity Council Committee at the Student Union Building.

RING-TUM PHI BUSINESS STAFF

All upper-classmen interested in working on the business staff of the Ring-tum Phi will meet at 10:00 Tuesday morning, September 20th, at the Student Union, announced Bill Wallis, Business Manager. A meeting will be held for all interested freshmen during the first week.

Wilson Announces Changes in Rush Week Rules

In a statement issued by Tom Wilson, Assistant to the Dean of Students, several changes in the rush week program were announced and both freshmen and upper-classmen were urged to familiarize themselves with the changes in the rules for rushing outlined on the interfraternity date cards.

There will be no early afternoon rush date on Tuesday, September 20th, because of a conflict with freshmen registration, and the evening dates on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday will end at 10:00 instead of 10:30 as has been the custom in past years. Every effort has been made by the Interfraternity Council to avoid confusion

during rush week.

F. All rushing will end at 10:30 Friday night, and no upper-classman or active or alumni member of any chapter shall speak or have any communication beyond a conversational greeting with any rushee or new man from 10:30 Friday night until 12:30 p. m. Sunday.

H. No dates shall be broken unless the rushee breaks them himself, and then he must call that fraternity securing the broken date. All dates must be broken at least 2 hours in advance.

G. No upper-classman will be allowed in the dormitories or lodgings of rushees and no rushee will be allowed in any fraternity house or lodging of any upper-classman at any time previous to the opening of official rush week. There will be no contact with new men, in any manner, between September 15 and the beginning of official rush week.

D. The period from 8 to 1:30 Monday is set aside for upper-classmen to confirm and make dates with rushees. Before 8:00 a. m. Monday, and before 11:00 a. m. the

rest of the week (except Wednesday—4:30) there is to be no contact with rushees except a casual greeting.

E. No upper-classman will be allowed in any fraternity house or lodging of any upper-classman at any time previous to the opening of official rush week. There will be no contact with new men, in any manner, between September 15 and the beginning of official rush week.

Generals To Be Tougher This Season; Tackles And Ends Pose Big Problem

By JOE MOFFATT

There is a strong feeling among General fans and coaches that the 1949 edition of the Washington and Lee University football machine will show vast improvement over last year's aggregation which could salvage only four wins out of ten games.

However, Coach George Barclay, starting his first year as the General's head coach, is not beating the tom-tom too loudly. Last year, everyone in the vicinity of Lexington was sure that the '48 Big Blue mole-skinners were "in." It did not work out that way, however, so this year, observers and officials are being very, very, quiet, not daring to put their optimism into words.

Nevertheless, the outlook does not seem too gloomy, for several outstanding reasons. For one thing, the General's roster embraces 18 returning lettermen, plus several outstanding sophomores, who a year ago, played on one of the finest yearling football teams ever produced at this small Southern school. These youngsters are eager and wild-eyed and want to play some football. Another strong point in favor of the Blue and White is Barclay himself and his assistants.

The big, affable mentor of the W. and L. football team is a former All-American guard at the University of North Carolina, and a strong exponent of the "Split-T" formation. His first assistant, Denver Crawford, was a standout lineman at the University of Tennessee in the early '40's, and returned to his alma mater in 1947, where he captained the football team. Carl Wise, backfield coach, is starting his fourth year with the General's. A hard worker, he is one of the most capable scouts in the business, and is tremendously popular with the boys.

Coach Barclay has already instilled a fighting spirit into the squad, something that has been a rarity with the pre-war teams of W. and L., and the balding Pennsylvanian is a sound fundamentalist. A good deal of the practice time has been taken up showing each boy how to block and tackle correctly.

The big question this year is: How will the linemen hold up? There is no cause for alarm at the flank posts, and the guard slots seem fairly well-manned, as does the center position, but the tackles leave a lot to be desired.

For duty at the ends, Barclay can call on Jim Fahey, a big, raw-boned gentleman from Cumberland, Md., who is now starting his fourth year as a regular. "Big Jim" is an excellent defensive player, and loves to mix it. Another Jim whose last name is Carpenter, a Johnson City, N. Y. product, will also see lots of action. He is already a letter-winner, and is capable of blinding speed. Two other upperclassmen will also get a chance to display their talents at the flanks: Jack Crawford, and star basketballer Bob Goldsmith. Crawford, a Kingsport, Tenn. boy, is seeking his third monogram this year, while Goldsmith, a gangling six-footer from Beckley, W. Va., has already shown up well in practice. How-

ever, two newcomers from the freshman ranks are certain to see lots of action at end this season. Talbot Trammell, former McCallie School great, and one of the greatest all-around athletes ever to enter W. and L., is being counted on heavily. Trammell is an excellent pass-receiver, and pulled down eight heaves for touchdowns in his yearling year. The other soph,



George Barclay W&L Coach

Dave Hedge, a native of Louisville, Ky., was Trammell's running mate on the star-studded frosh squad of last season. He will undoubtedly push the veterans for a starting berth this season. His forte is defensive ability.

The tackles provide the big "if" of the season, where only three lettermen can be counted on. Leading prospects are Jerry Jack, rumbly 290-pounder from Martinsburg, W. Va. Jack, a letterman, may turn into one of the outstanding tackles in the state—at least that is what the coaches hope. He will undoubtedly get a starting bid. Other regulars of last season are Bob Smith, whose injured shoulder seems to have healed, and Don Ferguson, a Richmond boy, who has earned two football letters.

However, Ferguson, great competitor that he is, may be considerably hampered by a bad knee which he received in last year's Delaware tussle.

Another eager tackle candidate, and one who may bid fair to get a starting assignment is Sophomore Rollo Thompson of Arlington, Va. A rugged 200-pounder, "Rolliekin" Rollo was the star of the frosh line last season. Dark horses at tackle are Jack Kernecklian, Richmond, Va., whose play in spring practice was the talk of the campus, and scholarly Mike Radulovic, McKeesport, Pa., a converted end. Others certain to see action at tackle are Charlie Smith, a Beckley W. Va., sophomore, Daniel Boone, a Senior from Memphis, Tenn., and Lindow White, a native of Danville.

There is depth at guard, where four lettermen, and three newcomers are vying for starting nods. Herb Miller, only Senior guard, a letterman hailing from Petersburg, Va., and one of the roughest men in the line, is certain to see lots of action. John Kay, a letterman, Charleston, W. Va., is a sure-fire shown up well in practice. How-

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Earl N. Levitt Has The Finest In Men's Wear

The Ring-tum Phi

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Friday, September 9, 1949

Welcome, Gentlemen

In putting out this issue of the *Ring-tum Phi* the staff hopes to answer a few questions about life here at Washington and Lee that any new student would want to know about.

Because school was not in session at the time of publication there were only a limited number of people on hand to help with the edition, and therefore, in places, it may seem rather skimpy. Nonetheless, we hope this Freshmen Issue will be of some help.

We here at W. and L. are proud of our school—our traditions, and our student body. We take pride in the Honor System—one of the finest in the country—and we sincerely hope that each new man will make an earnest effort to understand the workings of it, and govern himself accordingly.

We know that you have chosen this college because you wanted to come here, and we welcome each one of you, knowing that you will make good, loyal Washington and Lee Gentlemen.

Your future alma mater has a rich and glorious background. It is named after two great Americans, who were willing to fight for what each believed in.

You will find a friendly atmosphere here. It makes no difference what section of the country you come from, North, South, East or West.

Perhaps some new student is under the misapprehension that he is enrolling in a "Country Club." Nothing could be farther from the truth. We pride ourselves on our faculty, and the wide range of courses which are offered here, and to attain that final goal which we feel sure all of you strive for, the diploma, requires hard work and perseverance.

Any student with ability whether it be athletic, journalistic, academic or otherwise is given an ample opportunity to display his own peculiar talents, but the freshmen year is a hard one. Each year a few boys fail to pass because they become too entangled in extra-curricular activities. So go slow, gentlemen. You have four years stretching in front of you—make the most of them. You will find that they will be four very happy years if you choose to use them in a constructive way. It is strictly up to you.

—J.N.M.

Student Body President's Message

Gentlemen:

You are entering Washington and Lee at a very opportune time. A time during which the veteran of World War II will be the exception rather than the rule on our campus.

You will be the first genuine freshman class to enter the University since the cessation of hostilities in 1945. Since many of our convictions may seem out of focus to you—I ask that you bear with us and our eccentricities. However you can learn valuable lessons from the upper-classmen in regard to study habits and the conduction of campus life.

At Washington and Lee you will mature into manhood and it will be profitable for you to observe, sift out the good, and strive to obtain ideal standards during your college days and in later life.

It is a pleasure to welcome you to our community. I know that you will accept the trust placed in you by the authorities of our institution to measure up to and carry on the traditions which so deeply enrich the history of our University.

Sincerely,
MARK SAURS,
Student Body President.

"Doc" Boyd Becomes Legendary Figure— A Student Favorite

Bevie Lee Boyd, came to Washington and Lee after his discharge from the navy in 1938, and took up his duties as athletic trainer that year. However, he soon became known as "Doc" to everyone who knew him.

"Doc" was called back to active duty with the navy when the war broke out, but he returned to his old love, W. and L. in 1946. Although there were a good many new faces, he soon could call all of his boys by their first names.

Undoubtedly, everyone connected with W. and L. knew "Doc." He was one of the most colorful and

popular figures this campus has ever seen—many are the stories about this man, and some have become legend around the campus, for "Doc" is and always will be a campus institution.

Bevie Lee Boyd died last spring—quickly and without a murmur, but behind him he left a host of friends—athletes and otherwise—to whom "Doc" will always be a symbol of the true worth of an individual. Somehow, it seems that no matter where he is, he must have his black bag in hand and we can still hear his clear voice—"C'mon you guys—I gotta tape your ankles." He was a busy man, but never too busy to look after all "his boys." See you later, "Doc."

GLAMOR GIRLS By Don Flowers



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If our son goes Phi Delt at W. and L., I'll have to buy him a new one!

The Shifting Scene . . .

By JOE MOFFATT

As just about everyone knows, very few people or institutions remain unchanged over a long period of time.

We have watched a great many people change down through the years, as well as a number of campus institutions. But very few changes have come about in such rapid style as has the metamorphosis of our college play-acting society, group, club, organization, or just plain "Troups" as they are known to patrons of the theatre of W. and L.

Just about everybody here figured that this society, group, club, organization or just plain "Troups" would always be the same, no matter how many other institutions on the campus were altered. Perhaps many of us still do not realize the radical face-lifting that has taken place within this eminent group of erstwhile actors, technicians, prompters, play-writers, and beer-drinkers extraordinary.

For many years the actors and actresses in the "Little Theatre off Red Square" had been accustomed to the bare necessities. For one thing, the outdoor plumbing had a charm and a quaintness for which everyone soon formed a deep attachment. Lack of running water presented only a minor problem, since very few of the cast ever bothered to drink the stuff—so beer was introduced as a substitute for the paler and much less exciting liquid.

The "Liquid Lunch" adjacent to the theatre always enjoyed the rehearsal season, since it meant a definite up-swing in their business. However sad it may be, this situation no longer exists. Now the theatre is fully equipped with two palatial and gaudy rooms, one labeled, "Actors" and another bearing the title, "Actresses." Each of these rooms is equipped with a copious supply of bubbling, unexciting water—cool, clear water.

The installation of pipes to transport this water knocks out another exclusive Troup feature—the age-old tradition of wearing make-up from the night before to class on the following morn. This indeed was a noble custom, and one which will always be remembered. No longer can one of the cast walk in at 8:25 with the remainder of his character make-up still clinging to his unshaven jowls. This tradition, of course, had both a purpose and an excuse behind it—the purpose being simply to let everyone know that the aforementioned actor was one of the stars of the current smash-hit, while the excuse was that the theatre was equipped with no facilities with which to remove the make-up. However, the days of this tradition have been terminated due to advent of running water in the theatre—cool, clear water.

Another outstanding innovation introduced for the first time this year is a full-time director, him-

self a member, and it may be said in all sincerity, an outstanding one, of the Troups several years ago. Of course this does away with the custom of the two-week director system, which, for so long, was an integral part of the organization. Under the two-week director system, each member of the cast tried his hand at directing the play. Each director, naturally, gave a different interpretation to the play, which may have confused the cast somewhat, but provided one hell of a good time for everyone concerned. Besides, this kept the cast in a con-

stant state of breathless excitement induced by the fact that each and every one of them had no idea how the play would turn out, or who would get to be director next. We cannot help but feel a twinge of nostalgia when we think back over the utter and complete confusion which this system often displayed.

Another custom of long standing will be ended with the opening curtain this season. The habit of applying make-up by the braille system has been antiquated by install-

(Continued on Page 3)

NOTICE

All freshmen interested in working on the SOUTHERN COLLEGIAN, Washington and Lee magazine, please contact Joe Moffatt, Editor, or Dick Ballard, Business Manager as soon after Rush Week as possible.

Send

The Ring-tum Phi

to Dad

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Curriculum Changes, Tuition Raise Feature School Opening

Sweeping changes in curriculum requirements, a \$100 tuition increase accompanied by a broadly expanded program of scholarship aid and the introduction of the South's first courses in American studies will highlight the beginning of Washington and Lee University's third century this fall.

The 201st term of the nation's sixth oldest university will open when an estimated 1,250 men start classes here September 23. The university finished a year-long bicentennial celebration last June.

Reversing a national trend, Washington and Lee officials report that little or no diminution has been felt in applications for admission. The entering freshman class was formed several months ago under a stringent policy of selective enrollment.

Dean Frank J. Gilliam, who serves as director of admissions, says that "surprisingly enough, the number of inquiries concerning admission to Washington and Lee for the 201st term this fall has run approximately ten per cent higher than during any previous session. Despite this fact the university has felt it expedient to hold freshman class enrollment to 300 men, the same number that has been accepted for the past three years."

To balance the raise in tuition (now \$450 a year) necessitated by rising operational costs, the university has made available 40 new "Third Century Scholarships" ranging in value to the recipient from \$900 to \$3500 each. An announcement of the new scholarships distributed to preparatory and high schools throughout America says they will be awarded "on the basis of academic record, character, need and promise of future usefulness."

President Francis P. Gaines said that most of the new scholarships were made possible through the generosity of donors to the university's bicentennial financial program which boosted the university's endowment by nearly \$1,750,000 since the war. Much of the bicentennial fund has been specifically earmarked for permanently endowed scholarships including several war memorial grants honoring W&L men who died in service in World War II.

Most of the curriculum changes being installed at Washington and Lee will affect only under-graduates. A new approach in academic procedure is the offering for the first time of an "independent work" major in the liberal arts. It means that, after two years work in fundamental courses, the upper-classmen may proceed toward his degree without concentrating on the traditional departmental "major" subject. The student will be allowed, if his academic record warrants, the privilege of proposing his own work program to be followed in his last two years, his pat-

tern of courses subject to approval of a faculty committee.

The general purpose of this and four other basic changes in curriculum, says Dean James G. Leyburn, "is to give the student more responsibility for planning his work intelligently and moer opportunity for independence when he has made his choice of a work program."

Dean Leyburn says the new plan, believed to be unique in the South, at least, may be considered a break from time-honored academic procedure in that it grants much more freedom to the student while at the same time it insists upon the traditional fundamentals and encourages individual responsibility.

A course in integration and synthesis is to be taken in the senior year by all candidates for the Bachelor of arts degree will be introduced for the purpose of tying together the materials of the thirty-odd courses the student will have taken in his four years of undergraduate work. As many as four such courses in integration have been proposed by the Washington and Lee faculty.

From Roanoke College, where he has served as dean, will come Dr. Edward D. Myers to handle two of the four new courses in integration, and Dr. Marshall W. Fishwick, now at Yale University, will join the W&L faculty in September to present the initial courses in American Studies.

Dr. Myers is a graduate of Roanoke College and holds the master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Princeton. Dr. Fishwick is a native of Roanoke and a graduate of the University of Virginia. He holds the doctor of philosophy degree from Yale and has taught there and at the University of Wisconsin.

A senior integrative course entitled "American Thought and Civilization" will be introduced by Prof. Fishwick to lend unity to work—now segregated in departments—in literature, history, the social sciences, philosophy, and the arts, all of it dealing with American life and ideas.

A fourth integrative course in natural sciences is planned, particularly for pre-medical men.

Expansion in fine arts brings to the university Dr. Marion Junkin, noted Virginia painter and alumnus, of Washington and Lee. Junkin, who has had two one-man shows in New York since the war, will present the first course in painting ever offered at Washington and Lee, as well as conduct other work in the strengthened fine arts department which he will head. He comes to Washington and Lee from Vanderbilt University, where he was chairman of the fine arts department.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Washington and Lee Football Schedule 1949

Varsity Schedule

September 24 - Furman, There, night
 October 1 - West Virginia, There
 October 8 - Georgia Tech, There
 October 15 - Virginia, There
 October 22 - George Washington, There, night
 October 29 - Davidson, Here
 November 5 - V. P. I., Lynchburg
 November 12 - Delaware, Here
 November 19 - Open
 November 24 - Richmond, There

Freshman Schedule

September 30 - Richmond, Here
 October 21 - West Virginia, There
 October 28 - S. M. A., There
 November 4 - V. P. I., Here
 November 11 - Virginia, There

Head Coach—George Barclay, Line Coach—Denver Crawford, Backfield Coach—Carl Wise, Freshman Coach—Con Davis, Manager—Delaney Way.

"Con" Davis Brings Excellent Coaching Record to Campus

By JOE MOFFATT

While looking around for a new varsity basketball coach to replace Bob Spessard, 1948 cage coach, university authorities hit upon the name of Con Davis, formerly head basketball coach at McCallie Prep School in Chattanooga, Tennessee, and after arrangements had been made—Mr. Davis was hired.

W. and L.'s basketball fortunes will probably take a decided upturn this year under the expert and careful tutelage of the aforementioned Mr. Davis, because he brings to W. and L. one of the most en-

viable records of any coach in the Southland. His overall won and lost record in basketball while at McCallie stands at 68 victories and 17 defeats which is something no one can pass over lightly.

Converse Davis was a teammate of Coach Carl Wise at King College and the soft-spoken Southerner starred in football and basketball at that school.

After graduation he did a stint of high school coaching, then moved to McCallie where he was assistant football coach and head basketball coach. Under his canny coaching his cage squads ranked among the best prep quints in the South.

Davis is married and the proud possessor of three small children. We hope he'll decide to stay in Lexington a long, long, time.

The Shifting Scene

(Continued from page 2)

ing a mirror and a light in the make-up room. Abolishment of this practice takes a good deal of fun away from the actors themselves, since they were never aware of whose face they were making up, and therefore some startling results were disclosed under the bludgeoning 25-watt stage light.

Yes, the scene has shifted for the Troubadors. The carefree exuberance of past years has been replaced by a serious and deep realization of an actor's obligation to his public. The old days have died, leaving in their place an intensesness and awareness of what the future holds for the Troubs. Indeed they are aware of the future—they know that there will be no more night-long rehearsals and last-

minute switches—they know also that they will always be in the same quaint, picturesque and completely inadequate theatre.

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Football Prospects

(Continued from Page 1)

starter, and observers pray that he will not re-injure a trick shoulder which hampered him most of last season. Fred George, a Dean's List student, is a two-year letter wearer, and an exceptionally fine offensive player. This New Kensington, Pa. lad rates high on the coaches list, as does Robert "Buck" Conard who was a regular last season, and should be one of the outstanding strong-arm men in the state this year.

These veterans, however, will have to hustle if they want to beat out Dick Schaub, fiery sophomore from Elm Grove, W. Va., who concedes the regulars nothing, and Larry Hall, another Beckley boy, who is also hot after a regular's role.

The pivot spot causes no consternation at all. It is well-manned by Joe McCutcheon, beefy Charleston native, who can hold his own with the best of them. For assistance, McCutcheon can call on Paul Giordanni, Vandergrift, Pa. sophomore, for whom the coaching staff frankly predicts stardom, and Jim Combs, Penns Grove, N. J. Combs, a junior, will undoubtedly see lots of defensive action.

Turning to the backfield, it is easy to see that there is no strain at quarterback, where Barclay can count on "Glittering Gil" Bocetti, a sophomore star, from McKeesport, Pa., and Ray Leister, Arlington, Va., flash, who made a name for himself last year as a GI freshman.

Bocetti is one of the deadliest passers in the Southland, and besides this, he is a brainy field general, who thinks clearly under tremendous pressure. Leister, also can pass with the best of them, and his punting and running leave little to be desired. These two boys should carry the burden of spearheading the "Split-T" attack.

However, they will be spelled by Dave Waters, sophomore from Huntington, W. Va., who was a star fullback on the freshmen squad of last year, but since has been shifted to quarterback, and Harold Gillespie, another McKeesport, Pa. product, who, as a junior, should play lots of football.

At the halfback posts, Barclay can count on Charlie "Chuck" Holt, Massillon, Ohio, who can break up a ball game very quickly with his flashy running. Holt, a junior, is a letterman, and starred in the Davidson and VPI games last year.

Another good man, Gene Bennett, senior from Hinton, W. Va., was a star two seasons ago with his climax running, and the feeling is that the hill-country lad will have his best year this season, while Vic Marler, of Eddystone, Pa., another flashy runner, enters his senior year with high hopes of reeling off some nice gains for the Big Blue team.

Scrappy Frank Davidson, a Lexington, Va., high school star, is entering his last year at school, and he should certainly play lots of good football. He is a power runner and packs tremendous strength for a 170-pounder.

Another flashy runner who will operate from a halfback spot is Xenophon "Skippy" Sideris, who was a star on the great freshmen team of last year. Although probably a year away, this Greenville, N. C. boy, may go all the way several times this season.

A Greenville, S. C. boy, Jim Gallivan, who has never played college football, will most certainly be called upon. A track star, Gallivan was All-Southern in high school, and he can really turn on the speed when given an opportunity. One sophomore, George Kasnic, may be a year away, but he is a shifty runner, and could possibly break up a close ball game. He showed his heels to many opposing linesman last year while a freshman.

At Fullback Henry Mastriann, who has won three letters in football, is just about certain of a starting position. Hailing from Massillon, Ohio the stubby 190-pound senior hits a line with decisiveness and deceptive speed. Pushing "ol Hank" for the plunging spot will be Walter Michaels, former Swoyerville, Pa., high school star, who is seeking his third letter. However, Michaels, who never developed into a first-rate offensive star, will probably play mostly on

the defense, since his jarring tackles have always been invaluable in piling up enemy ground plays.

Wally Oref, Elm Grove, W. Va., will be seeking his first letter as a junior at fullback. A tricky runner, he will see lots of service but is not a starter, although he flashed brilliantly in the Ohio U. game last year.

A sophomore trio of Henry "Skippy" Edmonds, Bay Arnold and Bill Pickett round out the fullback candidates. Of the three, Edmonds is the only one with stardom in front of him. This Washington, D. C. boy came out of nowhere to run wild against the V.P.I. yearlings last year, but Coach Barclay thinks he is "Still a year away."

Yes, the Generals this year should be an interesting and well-coached team. It is highly probable that quite a few of their favored opponents may be in for some uncomfortable afternoons, if the White and Blue get going.

There is no doubt that they possess an uncanny passing combination in Gil Bocetti and end Talbot Trammell. This duo accounted for nine touchdowns last year, with Bocetti throwing and Trammell catching. These two sophomores will bear plenty of watching, as will Charlie Holt, who can break up a ball game anytime with his tricky running.

There are plenty of "ifs"—but the team, the Administration, and the students are for George Barclay one hundred percent, and this alone is a good sign. The 1949 edition of the "Fighting Generals" will be just what their nick-name implies, and they may well end the season with a 5 won, 4 lost record, which, for them, will be an outstanding season.

Faculty Changes

(Continued from Page 1)
dicial Science degree at the University of Michigan.

John Edward Davis, Jr., instructor in biology. Davis is a graduate of the University of Virginia, where

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By Don Flowers



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"Well, after all—he's only a freshman at W. & L.—maybe he still likes apples.

he has recently served on the faculty as instructor in embryology.

Richard W. Gray, instructor in Spanish. A native Floridian, Gray holds the A. B. and M. A. degrees from the University of Florida.

William B. Guthrie, instructor in English. Guthrie comes to Washington and Lee from McCallie School, Chattanooga, Tenn. After graduation at Washington and Lee in 1944, he did graduate work in English at the University of Virginia.

Henry L. Ravenhorst, instructor in engineering. Ravenhorst is a 1935 graduate of Washington and Lee and has taught previously at the Virginia Military Institute and at W&L. He has been engaged in the architectural profession in Lexington.

Charles L. Green, university registrar. Green has served as assistant registrar at Washington and Lee. An alumnus in the class of 1940, he was in business in Char-

lotte, N. C., until his war service, returning to W&L in 1946.

Charles L. Guthrie, Jr., director of Religious work. Guthrie, who graduated at Washington and Lee in 1939, did graduate study at the University of Virginia, and taught in the high schools at Petersburg and Hopewell.

Virginia Pumphrey, catalogue librarian. Miss Pumphrey is a graduate of Mary Washington College and holds a degree in library science from the University of Illi-

CREW NOTICE

Coach Jim "Swede" Anderson said today that crew practice will start early in October this year. All W. and L. men that are interested are urgently requested to see him as soon as school begins.

Anderson stressed that experience in crew was not necessary, and pointed out that most of last year's Varsity crew had had no previous experience.

The former University of Penn-

nois. She has served on the staffs of libraries in Arlington, and the University of Illinois.

sylvania stroke had one of the most enviable records of any first-year coach in the nation last year, and his eight compiled victories over Amherst, Yale, Dartmouth, Tampa U., American International, while placing third in the Dad Vail regatta.

"We've lots of good trips planned this year both varsity and freshmen," Anderson added.

He also emphasized that there is no subsization on the crew, and said, "Everyone who comes out will get an equal opportunity."

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