

## 17 Fraternities Pledge 258 Men

### Largest Class Accepted By Deltas; PEP Gets Smallest Number

Washington and Lee's 17 fraternities topped off their 1949 rush week by pledging a total of more than 260 freshmen, Dave Kerr, IFC official, announced yesterday.

No house on the campus got less than seven men while the largest class of 25 freshmen was pledged by the Deltas.

Following is a list of each fraternity pledges:

#### Beta Theta Pi—14

Victor Beherens, Alfred Roger Chappelka, Alexander DeVolpi, William Henry Poster, Jr., Eric Gambrelli, Jr., William C. Guthrie, Jr., Jack Richard Haver, William A. Hockett, Jr., Opie W. Holwell, Hayes C. McClerkin, William L. Osborne, Jr., John P. Ryan, Webb Stephenson, and Lawrence S. Whitten, Jr.

#### Zeta Beta Tau—12

Richard F. Brody, Sam Bucholtz, Jr., Herbert S. Falk, Jr., Si Galperin, Jr., Hugh S. Glickstein, Robert Goodman, John A. Isaacs, III, Robert Jacobi, Allan Pasterback, Nathan Salky, Ellis B. Schulist, and James Edward Wise.

#### Phi Epsilon Pi—7

Jay Ivan Grossman, Michael H. Laupheimer, Stephen Frank Lichtenstein, Gordon Riessler, Joseph William Scher, Morton Solomon, and Ivan Bergstein.

#### Sigma Chi—13

Mac Holekamp, Darrold Cannon, Carl Rump, Alec Thayer, Jim Coyle, Ward Walden, Pete Kress, Eddie Burch, Jerry Lendfest, Art Hansl, Chuck Bibby, Ross Wagner, and Doug Bair.

#### Delta Tau Delta—25

Brady Bartusch, John Bonitz, Randall Bradley, Pete Carter, Richard Clothier, John Delahunty, Jack D'Eprenesnil, Jack Dodd, Kent Ford, Herbert Funsten, Clark Garrecht, Robbin Glatly, Sam Hulse, Bobby Latimer, Fred Jones, Bill Meher, Ned Newbaker, Roi Peers, Bob Smith, Ken Spence, Spence Snedecor, Alen Weber, Watty Wheelwright, Bill Farrar, and Dick Brennan.

#### Phi Kappa Psi—17

Dave Hedge, Tom Davis, Pete Adams, Steve Price, Bill Scott, Jim Moffatt, Ed Moffatt, Fred Staunton, Bill Helprin, L. E. Egly, Colin Campbell, John Conant, Jim Grier, John Phillips, Ed Rugeley, Frank Parsons and Joe Bissell.

#### Lambda Chi Alpha—16

James Arthur, Bowyer Bell, Challen Beattie, Robert Crocker, William Coleman, Oakleigh French, David Fisher, Joe Gray, Randolph Kean, Charles Monzella, William Plume, Theron Rolston, John Rankin, Parker Smith, Melville Roberts, and Charles Tyldsley.

#### Kappa Sigma—15

Bill Barr, John Bowman, Harry Fozzard, Russ Goodwin, Evins Hamm, Al Harris, John Heard, Bentz Howard, Ben Richardson, Charlie Stainback, Ray Storm, Mac Tichenor, Bob Warren, Pete Whitlock, and Loyd Wilkinson.

#### Pi Kappa Alpha—16

Chester Taber Smith, Jr., Charles Henry Sipple, III, Lee A. Putney, Leo Barrington, Ben Martin, Jr., Harry J. Hooss, Gene K. Shepherd, Henry L. Koods, III, William F. Reid, William L. Johnson, Jr., Robert B. Hall, John R. Fremer, Jr., Fred G. Harmon, Joseph H. Crute, Jr., William W. Pleasants, and Randall Lundy.

#### Kappa Alpha—17

John Baughman, Julian Baum, Arthur Chandler, Harry P. Davis, Crowell Dawkins, Thurman Downing, Clay Gardner, Henry Grady, Parks Hendry, John Lawson, Clyde McCall, Roy Matthews, Joe Meadors, Keith Nelson, Galla Paxton, Benson Skelton, and Jim Stump.

#### Phi Gamma Delta—20

John Toles, Robert Duguay, Charles Rather, Carl Fische, John Killburn, Walter Roberts, Jr., Bruce Godfrey, Charles Castle, Thomas Steuart, A. W. Daub, Charles Booth, Clinton Shelton.

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## Watt Smith, 1891-1949

Watt H. Smith, foreman of the Washington and Lee groundsmen and one of the campus custodians died yesterday after having served the school for twenty years.

Mr. Smith was fifty-eight years old and was known by all his many friends and acquaintances as a good-natured and jolly person.

He is survived by his wife and five children. The funeral will be held at 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, at his home.

## Campus Tax Is Short of Goal

### Increased Costs Offset Tax Boost Hammel Says

Only 815 students have paid campus tax so far this year, Student Body Secretary Hap Hammel announced today.

This figure is over 100 short of last year's subscription. Due to the increase in the cost of campus tax from \$10 to \$12, the total amount collected is approximately the same as last year. Hammel pointed out that increased costs for all of the organizations supported by campus tax make a larger subscription this year a necessity.

"All of the organizations will be hurt if we don't sell more," he added. "We've got to push this thing."

### Most Taxes Higher

"Every school in the Southern Conference has a higher tax than we do," the student body secretary said. "Sweet Briar, Carolina, and Wake Forest all have a \$25 tax." The increase in the tax here was voted on last spring by the student body, which approved the move.

The tax, termed a "nominal sum" by the secretary, supports **The Calyx**, **The Southern Collegian**, **The Ring-tum Phi**, Christian Council, Glee Club, Executive Committee, Student Body Reserve Fund, Troubadours, and the Debate Team.

### Calyx Costs Up

As an example of increased costs, Hammel cited **The Calyx**. "They've been operating under a three-year contract for the past three issues. Now the contract has expired and they've been forced to negotiate a new one at an increase of 20 per cent," he explained.

"Strong publications and organizations are a credit to the school, and after all, they're for the students," he added.

Hammel stated that the goal for this year is 975 and called on the student body to help meet it by signing up as soon as possible.

## WREL To Broadcast Sat. W&L-W.Va. Football Tilt Beginning at 2:45 p.m.

A play-by-play description of Saturday's W. and L. West Virginia football game will be broadcast by WREL, Phil Hirsch, the station's manager, announced this morning.

Final arrangements with a Charleston station were made last night, he added.

The game will sign on the air at 2:45 p.m. and will be handled by a sportscaster on the staff of the Charleston station.

The West Virginia Mountain Sports network will feed the game into the Lexington station, Hirsch said.

Besides the afternoon contest, WREL is offering the night meeting of VMI and George Washington in Lynchburg to this Saturday's sports diet.

That game will hit the air-ways at 8:30 p.m.

Both the afternoon and night game will be locally sponsored by Earl N. Levitt, Blue Ridge Motor Sales, Frank Campbell's Esso Station and Gene's Lunch.

## CALYX CIRCULATION

Those students who failed to receive their 1949 Calyx last June may pick up the yearbook in the Student Union offices of the Calyx on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 2 until 5 p.m.

# Drastic Reduction in Ticket Prices Planned By Dance Board; Tommy Tucker Signed For Openings Engagement, November 18-19

## Tucker Engagement To Feature Music Sweet and Swingy

Tommy Tucker and his band have been signed to play for Openings, Dance Board business manager Gerry Stephens announced today. Tucker's appearance in Lexington is a part of the Stephens Plan under which top-notch orchestras will be offered to W. and L. dancegoers at greatly reduced prices.

Tucker's signing marked one of the first times that a "big time" band has appeared here for Openings since the war.

Tucker is known to music lovers all over the country as the man who "set the world on fire." For it was his recording "I Don't Want To Set the World on Fire" that bombshelled his little-known band into popularity.

### Smooth, Rhythmic Music

Of great importance to the success of every W. and L. dance is the style of music on hand. Stephens said. He added that the Dance Board went to great trouble to sign a band featuring smooth, rhythmic music for the November 18-19 set.

With a revised outfit, Tucker is currently taking the country by storm with music both sweet and swingy.

A music major at the University of North Dakota, Tucker organized his band only after winning a Phi Beta Kappa key. When graduation time came, Tucker and a few other music majors organized and began a tour of the West and South, creating little attention.

It wasn't until his outfit had made recordings for Columbia and had appeared at the Essex House in New York, the Palmer House in Chicago and the Strand Theater in New York that the band won national fame.

Tucker's band is a 13-piece outfit. They appear several nights a week on major network shows.

## Societies Hold First Meetings

Campus organizations have started the annual flurry of organizational meetings with more than eight groups scheduled to meet within the next ten days.

First on the list of meetings was the band, which met in the Student Union yesterday at 5 p.m. A Camera Club gathering was held in the Chemistry building at 7:30 last night.

Thursday, all men interested in working on the Ring-tum Phi are urged to attend the first meeting at 5 p.m. in the Student Union. A Calyx meeting for those interested in the yearbook is set for 7:30 the same night in the Student Union office of the Calyx.

Members of Sigma Delta Chi are urged to attend its first meeting of the year on Thursday at 4:30 in Payne 6.

The Glee Club will hold an organizational meeting Friday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union. Caleb Cushing will again direct the Glee Club, but there will be only one practice weekly. Cushing will also teach voice here.

Last Spring the Glee Club made a record album featuring the "Washington and Lee Swing" and other popular songs. These records are on sale in the University Supply Store.

Washington Literary Society will meet October 3, at 7 p.m. according to an announcement by Sol Wachtler, president. The Forensic Union will also meet at 7 p.m. on the same day. Both meetings will be held in the Student Union.

Meetings for the Troubadours and the Graham-Lee Literary Society will be held in the near future.



Tommy Tucker, who brings his well-known thirteen piece band to **Doremus Gymnasium** November 18 and 19, will provide the "sweet and danceable" music to soothe the harried Mink for two nights during Openings.

## Tickets To Go on Sale Over Campus Thursday Morning

(Ed. Note: We would like to point out that a student can save on the season ticket even though he attends only three of the four dances a year. For example, if you do not attend Openings, but attend Fancy Dress, Spring and Finals Dances, you save \$8 over the separate advance sale prices for these three dances. If you attend all dances except Fancy Dress, you save \$4; all except Spring dances... a saving of \$9; and if you go to all dances except Finals, you still save \$6.)

A sensational plan for selling tickets to all four dance sets at an unbelievable price was announced today by the Dance Board.

The plan, tabbed the "Stephens Plan" in honor of the man that originated the idea, Dance Board Business Manager Gerry Stephens, will put tickets to all four sets on sale for \$21.

### "Never Before"

"Never before in the history of our school has such a bargain been offered," Stephens said. "But before the program can be a success we must have the support and confidence of a majority of the student body."

According to Stephens' figures, at least 600 subscribers must be signed up before the miracle plan can become effective. Stephens explained that the 600 minimum was chosen so that the student body would be assured of quality dances.

### Drive Starts Tuesday

The subscription drive will begin all over the campus Thursday.

Latest information received by **The Ring-tum Phi** this morning indicates that over a hundred men in two houses have already approved the plan. A poll of the SAE house indicated that over 60 men there would buy the season ticket, while the Deltas signed up 38 men last night with six more indicating that they were in favor of the plan.

The Dance Board Business Manager said. He added that if less than 600 men signed up for the tickets the same system as has been used in the past will be continued.

On the other hand, if the minimum 600 advance subscriptions are sold, the \$21 will not be due until November first.

### Pay in Installments

Stephens said that arrangements have been made so that the tickets can be paid for under an installment plan. The \$5.50 payments would be due quarterly preceding each set. Stephens emphasized that such quarterly payments would cover every set and must be paid up to date before the end of school.

With the new plan in effect, large bands will be assured for all of the sets, Stephens assured as he cited Tommy Tucker, recently signed for Openings, as an example.

In pointing out the tremendous savings of the new plan, Stephens noted that with \$10 more than the price of last year's Fancy Dress tickets (\$11), students can attend all four sets.

### \$16 Saving

Advance prices to last year's dances were \$7, \$11, \$6, and \$9, a total of \$33. Even with much better orchestras, savings under the plan will total \$12 over 1948 advance sales. Besides, Stephens Plan prices are \$16 below last year's door prices.

Enumerating the advantages of his plan, Stephens said it would: (1) dispense with the soliciting that goes with each dance set; (2) make each student who subscribes to the plan.

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## Assimilation Committee Planning Strict Enforcement of Its Rules

At its first meeting held yesterday, the Assimilation Committee announced that all rules pertaining to freshmen conduct will be enforced starting this week.

Jack Nickels, President of the Assimilation Committee, stated that the rules this year will be carried out by all freshmen, veterans and non-veterans alike.

"The reason for the new ruling," Nickels said, "is to stimulate class unity and spirit which has been lacking since the end of the war."

The five freshman rules prescribed by the Assimilation Committee and endorsed by the University are:

1) **FRESHMAN CAPS:** All freshmen must wear a freshman cap for the whole of the first semester, unless they are released from this requirement by the Assimilation Committee. These caps can be purchased in the University Supply Store and they may be removed only when the freshman is outside the city limits of Lexington, or when he is attired in formal dress.

2) **SPEAKING:** Freshmen must speak to all other students, professors, V.M.I. Cadets, and visitors to the campus and must speak first. The custom of speaking is considered one of the school's best traditions.

3) **CONVENTIONAL DRESS:** Freshmen must dress only in conventional clothing. Conventional dress is interpreted to mean the wearing of coat and tie, and clothes of conventional cut. Loafers, bush jackets and the like are not considered to be conventional. Sweaters with the

4) **MONOGRAM:** Washington and Lee will be considered conventional. This rule is varied to allow appropriate attire for athletics by members of the Student Body. The only exception to the conventional dress ruling is that freshmen will be allowed to visit the Co-op in non-conventional attire after 9:00 p.m.

5) **CAMPUS WALKS:** Freshmen must not walk on the grass on the campus. They must confine themselves to the many concrete walks.

6) **GENERAL CONDUCT:** All freshmen are expected to follow these rules strictly and to conduct themselves in the established conception of Washington and Lee gentlemen at all times. "The Assimilation Committee is also requested that all freshmen take off their hats before going directly in front of Lee Chapel," Nickels stated.

"We of the Assimilation Committee recognize our duty," Nickels commented, "to be that of familiarizing the freshman class with the spirit of our student life and to guide, direct, and advise these men when necessary." "But we must ask the wholehearted cooperation of the entire Student Body," Nickels added, "if our program is to work efficiently." The names of the violators of any of the freshman rules may be submitted to the committee by any member of the Washington and Lee Student Body. Boxes and printed blanks are placed on the campus so that violations of the rules may be reported.

"When a rule is broken and reported by an upper-classman, the violator is called before the Assimilation Committee, given advice, and when necessary, penalized for the violation," Nickels said.

"If we are to have a year in which infractions of the established rules are carried to a minimum," Nickels continued, "then I must request all fraternity presidents to emphasize the importance of strict compliance to all their new pledges."

In case of any misunderstanding or question concerning any of the rules, Assimilation Committee members may be reached at their fraternity houses.

## Try-outs for Ring-tum Phi Positions Set for Thursday

All men who are interested in working on the staff of **The Ring-tum Phi** are invited to attend an organizational meeting at the Student Union building at 5 p.m. Thursday. It is important that all freshmen who intend to work on either the editorial or business staffs be present at this meeting. No experience is necessary.

# The Ring-tum Phi

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## One for the Money . . .

It seems to be the general practice with college editors to sound off in several directions with the appearance of their first effort of the year and, not being too far out of line with the trend, we are doing the same.

What you have here is the result of several confused days of effort. It is, frankly, no journalistic gem. Lack of time, Rush Week, and what-have-you forced us to use only a skeleton staff. And speaking of staff, we have room for any student who wants to work.

What The Ring-tum Phi will contain for the next nine months is just about anybody's guess. We have several outstanding columnists in the persons of Joe Moffatt, John McKelway, Swish Sibley, Hunter Lane, the fabulous Mr. George (who travels under several other names as well), and several other men whose works have yet to appear.

The editors range from those completely illiterate to such lights as Abe Jones and Bob Pittman, Ed Schaeffer, Bill Gladstone and Joel Cooper.

As to crusades . . . time will tell. Frankly, we'd like to see unlimited cuts for juniors and seniors. We'd like to see the University Book Store buying students' books at the end of the year instead of letting outside companies do the job at ridiculous prices. We would like to see the Troubs off the high drama road they have followed for two or three years. And we would like to see ODK stop the draft.

But we'll get to all that later. What all editors want to see, and hope to see, is some sort of reaction from their readers . . . good or bad. If anybody who reads this paper doesn't like what he reads, let us know. And if you happen to like what's in it, let us know that too.

## For Whom the Bells Toll

"Freshmen," remarked the Spanish professor, looking up from the roll-call as the perspiring youngster came strolling into the classroom eight minutes late, "you'd better have a good excuse for this repeated tardiness. This makes three mornings straight that you've come straggling in after class starts."

Poor Freshman! Although he doesn't realize it, he is the innocent victim of one of Washington and Lee's most steadfast traditions—that of releasing men from the grips of gym class with only five minutes to wash, dress, and scurry into the arms of their awaiting professors.

You say, "What can be done about this situation?" We can only suggest that the Administration take a hand in the matter and enlighten the instructors at fault as to the proper procedure of excusing men from gym, not when the bell rings, but far enough in advance for them to make a decent appearance in their next class.

Information from the office of the registrar tells us that a mimeographed pamphlet was distributed between ten and fifteen years ago with the rules and regulations concerning classroom dismissal set down in good old black and white.

We feel that a copy of this pamphlet along with the necessary revisions should be sent to all instructors as soon as possible.

## It Won't Hurt a Bit

We're going to take the risk of being laughed at and point out, as in past years, that Washington and Lee is going to organize a band. This statement may seem slightly ridiculous to many hardened upperclassmen who have been told that a band was being organized, but who have yet to see it. Therefore we won't appeal to those members of the student body, but to the freshmen.

Here's the chance for a freshman who is not athletically inclined to make a place for himself on the campus. If you play an instrument, even a bongo, get out and join, simply because Washington and Lee needs a band. It needs one even more this year than it has for the past three years since the war.

It's up to those students who can play, and who care enough to put out a little effort to help the school, the football team, and even themselves. We promise you, it won't hurt a bit.

## At Last!

The formation of a tighter-knit organization for students who do not belong to one of the social fraternities on campus has been a topic for discussion for a long time. With the or-

ganization of the "Campus Club," the non-fraternity men feel that they have established such a body.

The new club will try to remedy the "left-out" feeling some of the non-fraternity students feel, yet it will in no sense be just another fraternity. Students who did not choose to join a fraternity because they didn't want its interference with some of their activities, will not find that fault in their new organization.

Although the avowed purpose of the new group is more unity, it will be only a voluntary affair. Non-fraternity men are not automatic members of the Campus Club as they are of the Non-fraternity Union. Only dues-paying men, whose attendance meets certain qualifications, will be members.

The Ring-tum Phi welcomes this newest of Washington and Lee organizations and extends to the club its best wishes for successful operation.

## The Shifting Scene

By JOE MOFFATT

Another school year is under way, which may be a good or bad thing, depending on the way you look at it. But at any rate it seems like a good idea to get off on the right foot in the classroom—so we decided to hack out a few thousand words on How To Enjoy Your Classes.

As we see it there are several ways in which a person can really enjoy his scheduled classes. One way is not to go at all. But an alternative offers better possibilities—that is to simply sleep through them. As anyone can plainly see, the latter choice is the best one, since the student gets credit for bodily attendance, and in between snoozes he may pick up interesting facts that will help him on quizzes.

Suppose we presume that the average student decides to go to class instead of cutting—since he is usually not one of the Dean's Chosen Men, and therefore does not have a copious quantity of cuts at his disposal. However, Average Student still wants to be able to suffer the least possible pain in the classroom, so he decides to slumber blissfully the next 55 minutes.

Here we find complications arising. There are several ways of going about this task, which although not fool-proof, are at least worth a try.

Entering the class on time is most essential to the student who wants to get his knowledge in a semi-reclining posture. After entrance to the mystic and sometimes evasive portals of learning, our boy Average should immediately besiege the prof with questions, such as What course is this? How are the wife and kiddies? Isn't it true that you wrote the textbook for this course? These questions are an invaluable aid, since they give the impression that Mr. Average is one helluva good student, and furthermore it puts the teacher in a good mood—usually.

After these little niceties are dispensed with, the best idea is to find a seat behind the tallest man in the class. It is preferable that this giant is seated near the back of the class, since it gives ol' Average a better chance to carry out his plan. However, a word of warning should be inserted here. It has been known for a professor to seat his class in alphabetical order, but none of them ever get around to it for several weeks, so at least our seeker of knowledge can enjoy a little rest at the commencement of school.

Now let us say that Slumber Boy is comfortably settled behind Lanky Boy. The professor's voice becomes as soothing as a lullaby. It is time for repose—and Average has come prepared. Quietly he extracts a pair of glasses from his pocket, slips them on, pulling the top of the eyepieces down towards his eyelashes. Now he closes his eyes, secure in the knowledge that the professor cannot see whether his eyes are open or not.

Once this process has been accomplished, the elbow is propped up very carefully, so that the palm of the hand is turned upward, making a cozy and steady rest in which the chin is placed firmly. This helps the Snoozer maintain an upright position, and is practically "a must."

This system may be good for years—unless the sleeper is called on to answer a question in class. The professor, receiving no answer, may at times become a little overwrought, and may proceed to instruct Average's deskmate to hit him gently over the head with an empty desk.

Naturally, this is an amusing interlude, but nevertheless it means Average's system is no longer workable. So he must turn to another plan.

This idea can be used only on party week-ends, when Average has a date in town. Insisting that she go to class with him, Slumber Seeker places his "beetle" strategically on the aisle, where his professor can get a good glimmer at the young ladies gams, sometimes known as legs. Average knows that even college professors will take a long look. However, be sure that the date in question is cooperative in this respect.

After providing the proper set-up, this hypothetical student makes his next move cautiously. Sliding down gracefully in his seat, he inclines his head against the date's soft shoulder, and quietly slips off into a far brighter world. Of course this system is not fool-proof, but usually most profs are nice old gentlemen and do not wish to cause any disturbance with a young female present, and so they may very well say, what the hell and let it ride.

If these systems seem too elaborate, then the final resort is to clump into class, sprawl in the seat, and after grunting when your name is called, slump down to go to sleep as if it were the most natural thing in the world. It may be that you can read the text the night before a quiz and still pass—especially if you're lucky enough to get a teacher who never looks up from his notes.

## A Column . . .

By GEORGE

One of the greatest of those college-prank type stories that made the rounds of the New England area this past summer concerned two Yalies who hit the jackpot of prank opportunities. Sometime during the spring term at New Haven two Yale jokers saw a barber pole and decided it would be "the thing" to pick up. They told the barber they "had" to have it. After a slight argument the pair bought the thing for \$100 in cash and lugged it off on their shoulders. Their parade ended at two blocks and they were speedily dragged back to the shop by an irked copper. "Yeah, sure fellas, and undoubtedly you have been collecting them for years?"

The truth caused the officer to release the characters. Their freedom was short-lived however, for they were soon back at the barber's arguing with another cop. And later they were picked up again, but this time it was the local station and the desk sergeant. He was straightened out by making a few calls to several street phones and the good barber.

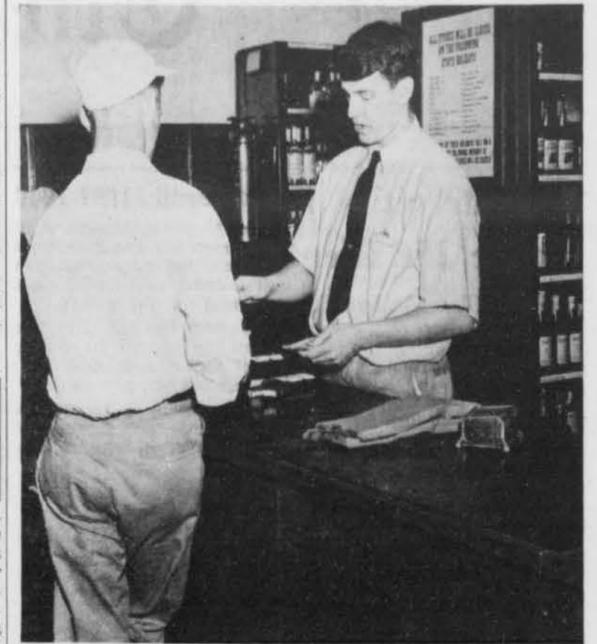
Tensed up over the whole situation yet reluctant to have it happen again, the desk sergeant foolishly picked up the patrol-car mike and broadcast to all cars, "If you should see two Yale jerks with a barber pole, don't arrest them. It's rightfully theirs, they've paid for it and have been picked up too damn many times already." The jokers were released and naturally tore back to their "college" bursting with eagerness.

A reliable Smith girl swore she counted four poles in the Deke lounge that night, and some witnesses boastfully claimed that pairs of Yale "jerks" were seen parading from one courtyard to another with no less than 10 poles.

H.A. of the Week . . . unanimously to the Greenville broadcaster who made a W. and L. down sound like a 10 yard loss and seemed more excited by the appearance of dags on the field than he did by players . . . Watched U. Va. score an unimpressive victory over GW at Tweed studded Scott Stadium. Best laugh came when Close, GW end, caught a Davis pass, had his helmet tacked off, spun into the clear, lost his equi-

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## Picture of the Week . . .



Mark Saur makes another sale as he presides over activities at the local chapter of the American Boy's Club. Saur, a summer councilor at the Club, was a member of Phi Psi and President of the W. and L. Student Body until this picture was published.

## The Barber and I

By BOB PITTMAN

There I was, sitting in the University Barber Shop, feeling exactly like I had a noose around neck and was hanging from the Washington Hall cupola for some violation of the honor code.

But no, it was just my first haircut in the renovated book store. And one of the reasons I felt so strangely was because of the adjustment the barber with the tattooed limbs had made on the striped apron around my neck.

By some strange manipulation he had managed to squeeze my voice box between the joints of my neck and although my face was getting redder by the second, I wasn't able to tell the tattooed man of my injury.

Finally, the color changed on the back of my neck and a speedy loosening job was accomplished.

By then it was time for the tattooed man to get his instructions. Slyly, I sorta got even with tattooed by measuring on my goosing finger exactly how long I wanted the brush.

When I walked into the shop, there was only one other customer. Immediately I surmised that the tobacco chewing man, who the tattooed one called "Pinky," was just another freshman lawyer. Later I found that I was wrong. He turned out to be just and envious barber from Buena Vista.

Pinky had a very strange habit of sticking his tongue out to adjust his set of false teeth. This he did often, but it wasn't until the tattooed fellow had begun to use that machine that sounded like a jack hammer that trouble started.

Pinky had just stuck his tongue out to break the suction at the back of the uppers when his wad of tobacco took a strange spin that ended by wedging itself between the roof of Pinky's mouth and his upper plate.

At that very minute the suction grabbed hold again.

Pinky was in terrible shape.

But the tattooed one was a quick thinker and solved the suction with a brisk snip of his scissors that

left the wad in two dainty pieces. Back to my hair.

Just then I noticed the wonderful odor of the newest school of our 200-year-old university. Aaah, it was wonderful. But at the same time, just a little strange. First I detected the smell of hot cinnamon buns with a slight dash of hamburgers-with-the-works that must have leaked in from the Coop kitchen.

Then I noticed the distinct odor of digested vegetable soup. I wondered about it for a long time until I asked the tattooed one what he had eaten for lunch. I was right.

There was another barber in the shop too. He seemed to be a great fellow. He'd giggle just before dipping his knees and pitching his head back so that he could see his subject's hair line through his bi-focals.

I hadn't been in the shop long before I became amazed at the equipment there. Never before in my life have I seen such. There was a pair of clippers that sounded like a jack hammer and had one of those blower attachments that tickle your ears on it. Tattooed said it was named Francois.

They also have the most temperamental lather-maker in Lexington. It was a strange little black machine that tattooed would pat once or twice before he wanted it to give with that white stuff. Then he would flip a switch and open a little door, but nothing came. He'd blow on it, snap at it, yell and cuss, but still nothing would budge.

Finally he got mad and let go with a snappy slap, right square on the little machine's top.

That did it. Everything broke loose. There was a loud swoosh and suds pounded tattooed in the face. It kept coming and before tattooed had pulled out the plug there was enough on the floor to top 20 Coop sundaes.

But the best of the machines was one he didn't use very often—only when someone got ready for

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## ATTENTION STUDENTS

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# THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

## GENERALIZING

By **Barclay Deserves Credit**  
HUNTER LANE, JR. For General Spirit Lift

Last year, as the clack-clack of cleats on the footbridge aroused the attention and comment of the hibernating Corner Store quarterback club, the general attitude of that august body regarding the prospects of the 1949 Big Blue squad was comparable with that of the Hebrew army as they watched the young and unproven David test his slingshot for his famous title bout with the hulking Goliath.

Gaping vacancies left by the departure of the veteran backfield standouts of the past three years, the graduation of a glue-fingered end and others from the aerial circus and the departure of several seasoned linemen did not brighten the gloom. It thickened as the automatic rule took its unrelenting toll of some of the most promising underclassmen, including Tackle John Tulloh, Boyda's sparkling understudy, Ray Leister, star freshman end Dave Hedge, fullback Walt Michaels, and shifty Chuck Holt.

Genial Head Coach George Barclay, who arrived in Lexington following the mass exodus of coaches that left both W. and L. and VMI without a hand at the helm, was faced with a rebuilding job to rival that of the indomitable Londoners following the blitz. But he went about the job in the same determined manner.

Throughout the spring and in the wilting heat of early September, he and his assistants labored to fit the returning gridders into the new split-T formation and to condition them mentally and physically for the coming season. The new system proved particularly adaptable to the material on hand, and early scrimmages revealed a smooth, quick-opening ground attack.

But Coach Barclay brought something more than a new offense with him to W. and L., something that cannot be translated into circles, lines, and arrows on a skull-practice blackboard. His congenial, easy-going manner and thorough knowledge of his trade won the confidence, respect, and even the devotion of his players, and instilled in them a will to work and win that had been comparatively dormant during the preceding seasons.

In talking to the players and watching the practice sessions, we were gratified to hear and see this new spirit expressed. There was none of last indifference and pessimism, but instead the pep and confidence of a win-minded team. We hope that the spirit of the coach will also be transmitted to the student body and will inspire enthusiastic support of the team. We have a hustling team of which we can well be proud and they deserve a good turnout for the games at home and on the road. And most of all we owe it to Coach Barclay for the splendid job he has done.

The triumphant Generals returned from Greenville where they performed brilliantly enough to reduce the Purple Hurricane of Furman to a blue sigh; which might come as news to those who heard the broadcast by an announcer who must have been a Furman trustee.

Everyone who saw the game was full of praise for Gil Bocetti's coolness in his first varsity game and his deceptive ball-handling. His hand-offs are taken by the ball carrier right at the line rather than a couple of yards back as in last year's "T." That two steps means two yards.

The brush blocking in the line is made to order for quick-but-not-too-thick offensive linemen. It was refreshing to see the ground attack function so well that we did not have to take to the overhead route, except when strategically advisable, and also good to know that our air-arm, which resulted in one touchdown and set up another, is just as potent.

Nothing like a good change of pace.

Friday's defeat was a costly one for the South Carolinians in more ways than one. The Purple Hurricane Touchdown Club had promised a fat \$30,000 check to strengthen their alma mater's purchasing power in next year's beef auction if the Furmanites repeated last year's feat of trouncing the Generals.

Ohio University's 17 to 7 of West Virginia could be looked upon as a cause of optimism in Saturday's contest with the Mountaineers. We are going to remain cautious, however, remembering the homecoming debacle of last year against the Andy-Davis-victimized Wahooos of the week before.

The West Virginians have one of the biggest teams in the country, and will doubtless be a mite anxious to get back into the win column. Last year's game was the General's best, the Mountaineers barely hanging on to their 14 to 7 lead; and this might give the coalminers added incentive.

Tickets for the Generals out of town games are obtainable in the Athletic office.

Follow the Generals  
Head for Charleston

Mash the Mountaineers

## Freshmen Open Campaign Fri.; Richmond foe

By DAVE MERRILL

The '49 edition of the Brigadier gridders has all the earmarks of equaling or bettering the record set by last year's championship squad. The freshmen will be out to prove their ability with the pigskin next Friday when they entertain the University of Richmond's yearlings.

Last season the baby Generals wound up as one of the outstanding freshman squads in the South with a clean slate record of six victories in the Conference. Their first year's experience showed itself well in the General's game with Furman on Friday, and Bocetti, star of the Brigadiers last season, was named yesterday as the "Back of the Week" by the Richmond Times-Dispatch Sports Department.

### Outstanding in Practice

Among the Generals who are looked to for much of the team's hard hitting attack are hard-running backs such as Brewer, Abrams, Hodson, Broyles, and Scott. Broyles, was the winner of the Junior Heisman trophy last year for his performance in high school football.

Among the outstanding linemen expected to see action Friday are ends Thomas and Dickson, tackles Delahunty and Popovitch, guards Anderson and Trollinger, and the center, Stanley. The competition among the squad is very strong and it has been impossible to determine the starting line-up as yet.

Washington and Lee football fanatics will get their first chance to see a W. and L. team in action on Wilson Field this Friday, and according to all pre-game reports, the battle should provide plenty of thrills and action.

## Pick the Score!

Pick the winners and win a carton of Chesterfields!

Beginning this week and running throughout the entire football season, The Ring-tum Phi in cooperation with Bill Stodghill, campus Chesterfield representative, is sponsoring a prognostication contest for the winners of the coming week's games.

Contestants will pick the winners of eight of the games listed and the scores of two of the week's biggest contests, which will be used in case of ties.

Entries must be given to Bill Stodghill at the Beta House before 6 p.m. Friday. There will be two winners each week and members of The Ring-tum Phi staff are ineligible to enter the contest.

Pick the score of these two: Washington and Lee vs. W. Va. Vanderbilt vs. Alabama

Pick the winners:  
Tulane vs. Georgia Tech  
Ohio State vs. Indiana  
Duke vs. Tennessee  
Virginia vs. Miami  
N. Carolina vs. Georgia  
Cornell vs. Colgate  
Iowa vs. Purdue  
Michigan vs. Stanford

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## Anderson Installs Fall Indoor Rowing Practice; 39 Freshmen Report for Daily Poolside Workouts

Jim Anderson, the former All-American strokeman at the University of Pennsylvania, has begun his second year as coach of the Washington and Lee crew by starting fall indoor practice in the pool at Doremus Gymnasium.

Anderson seemed very pleased with the freshman turnout of 39 candidates, headed by Rog Chappeka, captain last year of the Pompton School eight.

Indoor practice will continue into the first two weeks of November and will be again resumed as soon

as the Christmas Holidays end. Outdoor practice will follow as soon as weather conditions permit.

Four of the special poolside rowing machines, invented by a Washington and Lee student, Wink Glasgow, have been installed, and daily workouts under Anderson's supervision are already in progress.

During the summer months Anderson coached the successful Virginia Boat Club crew outfit in Richmond, Virginia.

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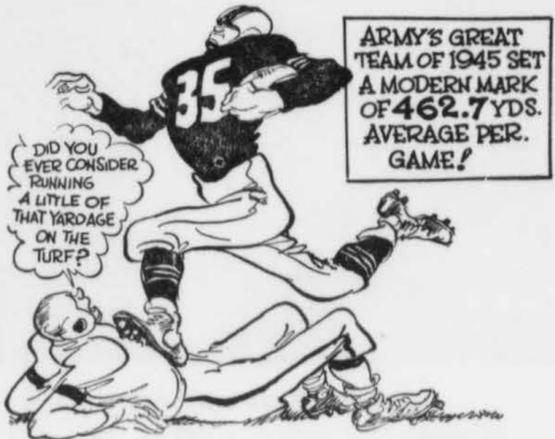
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## SPALDING SPORTS SHOW



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## Generals Bag Purple Hurricane; Set Sights on Bigger Game(s)

By TEKAY WOLFE

A brand new coach and a brand new system were joined in Washington and Lee football circles Friday night by a brand new slant on games to come after the Generals flicked aside Furman, 27-7. It was the first test for George Barclay and his split-T club, and it was passed with such authority that this school was overtaken by perhaps the biggest surge of football enthusiasm in four years.

The Generals managed scoring forays of 85, 75, 75, and 89 yards with lethal method, and after it was all over, the club itself, as well as its fans, was looking towards the next three games, the toughest on the slate, with three wins in mind and not mere hopes of three "good showings."

A brilliant performance by Gil (The Iceman) Bocetti belied the fact that he was a sophomore quarterback playing his first college game. It was Bocetti's poise and confidence that enabled the Generals to recover from a 40-yard Furman touchdown thrust in the early minutes of the contest.

A miscued lateral from Bocetti on the Split-T's favorite runner-pitch-out play, with the quarterback carrying, was recovered by Charlie Thomas on the Washington and Lee 40 for the Purple Hurricane and set up the lone Furman score. Sonny Horton, 186-pound fullback, pole-axed his way 22 yards for the touchdown after a pair of 9-yard spins by Thomas and George Pruitt.

Thereafter the Generals made no mistakes, operated like it was midseason, and reduced the Purple Hurricane to sporadic gusts.

With Bocetti, Chuck (The Bolt) Holt, Vic Marler, and Gene Bennett ripping time and time again through a confounded Furman defense, Washington and Lee sailed 85 yards to their first touchdown following the Furman kickoff, with Bennett going over for the score. Barclay was already beginning to make it known that he wasn't kidding about giving the Generals a real running attack. Washington and Lee fans, jaded by a three-year pass craze, were thankful.

The Generals tried only six passes all night, four finding the mark, but it was a pair of shots by Bocetti, who gained fame as a passer on last year's state champion freshman combine, that set up the Generals' second score. Bocetti hit End Jim Fahey for 2 yards, and then Dave Hedge, from the other outpost, made a crowd-pleasing over-the-shoulder catch of a Bocetti aerial for a 34-yard advance to the Furman nine.

A quick-opener with Marler carrying covered the last nine yards and put the tourists out in front to stay.

With Wally Oref, Bennett, and Marler running well, the Generals drove from their own 25 to the Furman 20 later in the second period. Bocetti again hurled an 8-yard strike to Fahey and then scored himself in three running plays.

The entire squad was intermingled freely in the second half as the Washington and Lee's countered once more in the ball game. Oref powered over from the 24 in the last period to finish off an 89-yard invasion.

Barclay's policy of free substitution, his installment of a sound running game, and the general out-to-win feeling have proved real boosters of team morale.

Horton and his fellow-fullback, Ed Jasonek, were the Hurricane's only real offensive threats, and Horton, who was particularly impressive during the opening minutes of the game, seemed to lose his steam after a series of hard tackles by Washington and Lee linebackers.

Jack Crawford played great ball from his defensive end position, slashing in time after time to cut down slants through the line, and Buck Conard kept the center of the Furman line very crowded.

The Faurot-T or Split-T broke so fast against the Hurricane that the Generals have the feeling that this is their year, at long last, to beat West Virginia's big Mountaineers in a game which comes up next week in Charleston, W. Va.

The following week they journey to Atlanta to play Georgia Tech, and on October 15 they are slated to meet the University of Virginia at Scott Stadium in Charlottesville.

### Sponsors To Be Present At 33rd W&L-W.Va. Tilt

Always a highlight of Charleston's major gridiron events, the Washington and Lee-West Virginia University football game to be played next Saturday for the 33rd time at Laidley Field in the capital city, is the presentation of six young women as sponsors for the two ancient grid rivals.

Young women who will represent Washington and Lee alumni of Charleston are the Misses Anne B. Revercomb, Mabel Dodd Hines and Anne G. Sale, whose fathers are all alumni of the Lexington University.

Miss Revercomb, the daughter of former U.S. Senator Chapman B. Revercomb, is president of the junior class at Hollins College. Miss Sale, a student at Randolph-Macon Women's College, Lynchburg, Virginia, is treasurer of the sophomore class and Miss Hines, a student at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, is vice-president of Alpha Phi social so-

### Lacrosse Meeting Thurs.; Four Stickmen Honored

There will be an organizational meeting of the Lacrosse squad in the Student Union, Thursday at 7:30. Both old and new men are requested to be present.

The stickmen boast a very successful season of the previous year and are looking forward to an even better one in the coming campaign.

Four Generals were mentioned on the 1949 All-American Lacrosse squad. They were Bill Clements and Ball Pacy, who were placed on the third team, and Tommy Tongue and Jim McDonald, who received honorable mention.

priority and secretary of the Associated Women's Students on the campus.

The sponsors will be presented during the halftime of the game by William E. Miller, vice-president of the alumni association, to Governor Okey L. Patten, who will present them with flowers during the colorful ceremonies. The sponsors and their escorts will be guests that night at the WVU Alumni dance to be held in the Daniel Boone hotel.

Friday's events include an alumni golf match at Kanawha Country Club, a W. and L. smoker at 8:30 p.m. at Kanawha Country Club which will honor George Barclay, new head coach at W. and L.

## Food Discount For Fraternities Bettered Now

"The contract with People's Super Market reads the same this year at last," according to Fred Moffatt, President of the Fraternity Manager's Cooperative Association, "but the amount of discount allotted the group will be raised from five to seven per cent."

Moffatt added that "this new discount off the retail price of food will mean a great saving to the fraternities involved, as food prices have jumped since last year."

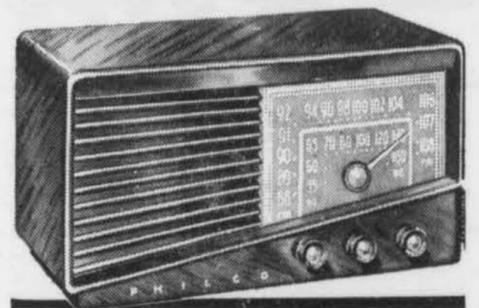
All fraternities on the Washington and Lee campus are members of this Fraternity Manager's co-op save four. They are Pi Kappa Phi, Kappa Alpha, Phi Epsilon

Pi, and Phi Delta Theta. These fraternities have made arrangements elsewhere.

Serving on the student-run association besides Moffatt are Cris Moore, Vice-President and Don Malmo, Secretary-Treasurer.

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## "King Arthur's Court" Is Theme For Wood's Fancy Dress in Feb.

Plans for Fancy Dress Ball, the South's most spectacular and elaborate dance and one of the Nation's outstanding social events, were announced to the Dance Board in a special session Friday.

Set President Art Wood presented to the Board the ideas which he had conceived early last year and formulated during the summer months. At this time, color drawings and scaled sets were submitted to the approval of the committee.

The theme, a unique one with limitless color and atmosphere, deals with the period 525 A.D. and the Court of The Round Table. This is the first time that such a theme has been used at W. and L.

### Paramount Aids

In order to make the decorations both authentic and original, Art Wood has been working in close conjunction with the Library of Congress and Paramount Studios of Hollywood. All details of the design are accurate. Photographs and drawings used by Paramount for *The Connecticut Yankee* were made available and the many books in the Library of

side will be created a large stained glass window with backdrop at varying distances and lighted to indicate depth.

Arches will be placed at proportionate distances, through which will be seen typical Arthurian scenes. The other side of the gym will house the orchestra. The bandstand is modeled on the one which was used in the tournament scene of *A Connecticut Yankee*. Entrance of the gym will be designed as the entrance to the castle, complete with a workable drawbridge and towers. Four turrets will be at the corners of the building, described Wood.

The costumes to be used are colorful and completely new, having been designed for last years Mardi Gras in New Orleans, Wood disclosed.

## Cheerleaders Add Four, Plan Freshman Group

Four additions to the cheerleading squad were selected after try-outs in the Student Union building yesterday afternoon. Dave Wolf, head cheerleader, said last night.

Those chosen to fill the gaps left in the squad by graduation were Ed Thomas, KA; Dig Lafferty, Delt; Ray Castle, Phi Gam; and Hugh Glickstein, ZBT.

Wolf said that only two of those chosen yesterday would be on the regular squad while the other two would act as alternates.

At the same time Wolf announced that plans had been formulated to organize a freshman cheerleading squad. He said announcement of try-outs for the junior squad would be made soon.

Returning upperclass cheerleaders are Russ Applegate, Frank Barron, Delts, and Fred Hornaday, Phi Gam.

## EC WILL TAKE APPLICATIONS

The Executive Committee this week announced that applications for the two student posts on the School Athletic Committee are now being received by the Student Body Secretary. Applicants must file their names before 12:00 noon October 3, 1949. Only Seniors will be eligible for this important Campus Post.

## Dance Board Names Dates For Four Major Sets

The Dance Board revealed the dates of the four major sets yesterday afternoon.

Fancy Dress, moved from its regular spot between semesters last year, has been set for what the Dance Board called "the most favorable time," February 3 and 4. April 21 and 22 were established as the dates of Spring dances.

Finals will be held just after the end of the Spring semester on June 7 and 8.

## 17 Fraternities Pledge

(Continued from page one)

Jr., Pitzer Miller, Thomas Perkins, Richard Warren, Lewis Dixon, Maxie Evans, William C. Jackson, Kenneth Brown, Ralph V. Bray.

### Delta Upsilon—12

Ed Miller, Orest Numanis, Richard Laycock, Robert Keegan, Chris Hendrickson, Gene Young, James T. Flamary, John Dixon, Peter Gardner, Robert Stickel, Robert MacCubbin, John Hutchins.

### Phi Delta Theta—16

Whitey Minister, Don Jackson, Bob Reeve, Jimmy Foltz, Harry Brewer, Bob Hinton, I. M. Sheffield, Frank McCormick, Roy Craig, Tom Fry, John Cash, Bob Thomas, Bill Whitney, Dick Dill, Neil Issett, Leon Edwards.

### Pi Kappa Phi—12

John Anderson, Marvin Anderson, William Bailey, Arthur Barrett, Richard Carden, Bill Glenn, David Henke, John Kinkead,

Frankling, Donald H. Peterson, H. S. Smith, Jr., and Rick W. Tyson, Jr.

### Sigma Nu—19

John Cosby, Buzz Carr, John Daniels, Ed Jackson, Ben Benjamin, Randall Broyls, Bill Trollinger, Harry Lawrence, Armand Hall Bob Manion, Sam DuBois, Jasa Drabek, Jay Jackson, Dpug Rose, Alden Pitard, Leonard Hough, John McConnico, Jim Green, and Wes Abrams.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon—17

Tom Maker, Tom Madison, Bud Weisbrod, Jim Stanley, Bill McClintock, John McNeil, Charles Millon, Houston St. Claire, Tex St. Claire, George Maynard, Hugh Van Deventer, Kyle Kreson, Bob Johnson, Justin Townes, Bill Brock, Temple Webber, Waller Anderson.

### Phi Kappa Sigma—10

Bill Rawlings, Will Waller, Bob Coles, Jack Garst, Ben Walden, Buddy Dey, Glen Christie, John Mason, Rod Stock and Clayton Stallworth.

# Earl Presents a Triple Threat Line-Up



Announces Theme

Congress on castles, heraldy, jousting, and medieval tradition were searched for usable material.

The decorations this year have been designed by Wood and will be created by the students themselves under the supervision of Dr. Junkin of the Art Department.

### Gym Will Be Castle

Gymnasium will be fashioned as the courtyard and interior of a medieval castle. At one end will be a replica of the famed Round Table. The sides of the gymnasium will show castle interiors. On one

## W&L Soccer Team Meets Wahoos Thursday for First Game of Season

W. and L.'s Virginia State Champion Soccer team began regular practice sessions Monday afternoon on the converted cow-pasture just below the ruins of old Liberty Hall. With at least 15 members of last year's successful squad back in the fold plus half a dozen from the sophomore class, Coach Norm Lord shouldn't get too tense over picking a starting eleven.

Led by Captain Jim Trundle, a truly great center-half and the spark plug of the booters for the past two years, the team boasted a five and five record in 1948 with twin killings of U.Va... the most important victories in any season.

The little maroons from Roanoke were dumped in two games and the fifth win was the defeat of Richmond Professional. Duke, Carolina, and Maryland were too much for the men from Lexington and High Point's center-forward was that team's margin of victory.

The toe-men open up next Thursday over in Charlottesville for the first in a ten game schedule.

## Try-outs for Ring-tum Phi Positions Set for Thursday

All men who are interested in working on the staff of The Ring-tum Phi are invited to attend an organizational meeting at the Student Union building at 5 p.m. Thursday. It is important that all Freshmen who intend to work on either the editorial or business staffs be present at this meeting. No experience is necessary.

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## VA Guidance Center in Library To Board Up Doors September 30

### Roanoke to Handle Work Formerly Done by Staff Headed by J. Woodson

The Veterans Administration Guidance Center, located in McCormick Library will officially close September 30, according to a statement made by J. G. Woodson, Chief Counselor.

The statement reads, "The Lexington office which was opened in August, 1946, serving Rockbridge and nine other counties, will render all services formerly available here in Roanoke after Friday."

The Veteran's education in high schools, colleges, business schools, technical schools, flying schools, conservatories, and all types of on-the-job training is presently regulated through this office.

"A full program of counseling and guidance is being carried out for both disabled and non-disabled veterans during the process of vocational rehabilitation and vocational adjustment to civilian life," said Woodson. "The veteran's Administration expressed its appreciation this morning to Washington and Lee University for making available the necessary office space and their cooperation in other respects," Woodson continued.

Mr. Woodson will continue work in the Guidance and Counseling Division at the Roanoke Veterans Administration Office.

### A Column . . .

(Continued from page two)

librium, veeder in a drunken arc towards the sideline until he ran himself into the turf. The whole trick looked exactly like a Phi Gam spinning initiation popular in Doremus Gymnasium. . . . The 6:15 sports show (local, of course) is right in there on the ball again. Emil Stenko sure did play a great game for the fighting Irish. . . .

### Local and choice department . . .

Andre Previn's Victor Album at Weinberg's is really wonderful cocktail piano, including numbers like "Should I," "Mad About the Boy," and "Just One of Those Things) . . . Earl's for the best in taste, especially his new stock of striped ties. Color combos beautiful! . . . The State Drug store's new pin ball machine—described best by a Bop fancier as "OO-bla-doo" . . . .

### Season Dance Tickets

(Continued from page one)

scribes feel he is a definite part of the dances' success;

(3) give a saving of \$12 over last year's advance prices; and (4) make W. and L. dances the stag-studded affairs they were before the war.

Under the plan no advance tickets would be sold but those who did not subscribe would be able to purchase tickets at the door, Stephens said.

### ASSIMILATION COMMITTEE

Jack Nickels, Phi Gamma Delta; Marsh Clark, Sigma Chi; Hunter Lane, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ike Iler, N.F.U.; Sol Wachtler, Phi Epsilon Pi; Marcus Cook, Phi Delta Theta.

### SWMF Reached a Third Of Its Goal Last Session

Excellent progress has been made by the Student War Memorial Scholarship Committee during the past year. Thus far slightly less than one-third of the \$10,000 goal has been obtained.

As was pointed out last year, when the goal has been reached, the proceeds will be given to a deserving incoming freshman so as to enable him to complete an expense-paid college education.

### New Management?

Gerry Stephens, present chairman of the committee, plans to turn the reins over to a new man. The successor has not yet been chosen, but Jack Nickels appears to have the inside track.

This year the committee will once again sponsor a cabaret dance in Lynchburg after the V.P.I. football game. The "Corn Bowl" football game, a classic battle between two teams made up of fraternity and N.F.U. men, threatens to become an annual affair under the auspices of the Scholarship Committee.

The newest fund-raising project being undertaken is the flower concession for dance sets. Representatives will be appointed in each of the fraternity houses and the N.F.U. to take orders.

## Iler Will Head Campus Club

The Campus Club, Washington and Lee's newest non-fraternity group, which was organized last Wednesday night, held its second meeting Sunday afternoon, when it entertained approximately 30 freshmen at an informal gathering in the Student Union Lounge.

At the club's first meeting last Wednesday, former NFU president Buck Bouldin conducted the election of officers for the new organization which largely replaces the old NFU.

Ike Iler, junior from Vincennes, Ind., was named president for the year. Frank Callahan, Lynchburg sophomore was elected vice-president, and Lee Roberts, junior, of Washington, D.C., was named intramural manager.

Other officers will be elected at the club's first scheduled meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. The new club will have dues of one dollar per month and members who miss three consecutive meetings will be subject to suspension.

The new group consists of about 50 members, including freshmen, and was established to give non-fraternity men better opportunities to participate in University social and athletic functions. It will take over the NFU lounge in the Student Union building and will perform the functions of the NFU.

Technically, all men who do not belong to a fraternity are members of the Non-Fraternity Union, but only those who pay dues and attend the regular Wednesday night meetings will be Campus Club members.

Bouldin will act as adviser for the club, which he hopes will form a stronger organization than the NFU. Biggest difficulty of the old group was its lack of discipline for members and its awkward size. The new club was planned to remedy these defects.

### The Barber and I

(Continued from page two)

a little nap. It was just an ordinary clipped but by special arrangement with the Co-op refrigerator they managed to keep it cold all the time. In fact, when I began to doze and tautoed inserted it into the back of my neck, it stuck.

By that time I was through, at least I thought so. But tautoed wanted to learn how to snip the hairs out of one's nose, so I consented to let him try once on me. He did a good job and made few mistakes until I sneezed. I guess that was my fault. At any rate, I now have three nostrils.

### Fall Elections for Three Classes Set for October 3

The Executive Committee announced this week that Fall elections for class positions in the freshman, senior and freshman law classes will be held October 3 at 7 p.m.

Freshmen will report to Lee Chapel to select one Executive Committeeman to represent their class. A member of the EC will preside at the meeting.

Freshman law students will meet in a joint session with the members of the senior class in the South room on the third floor of the Law Building. They will se-

lect two committeemen-at-large. Afterward, the senior academic, commerce and science classes will meet separately.

### SDX TO MEET THURSDAY

Meeting of Sigma Delta Chi Sept. 29, 4:30 p.m., in Payne 6.



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Student Hangout

on the Corner

DOC'S CORNER GRILLE

### WHAT'S NEW?

at the

## LAUNDRO-MATIC

(Self-Service Laundry)

YOU CAN

1. Wash 9 pounds dry laundry finished damp dry, in 35 minutes, for 35 cents
2. Dry same amount for 25 cents extra
3. Rent our new ironing machine for 40 cents an hour
4. Arrangements can be made for ironing shirts washed in our machines

209 South Main Street

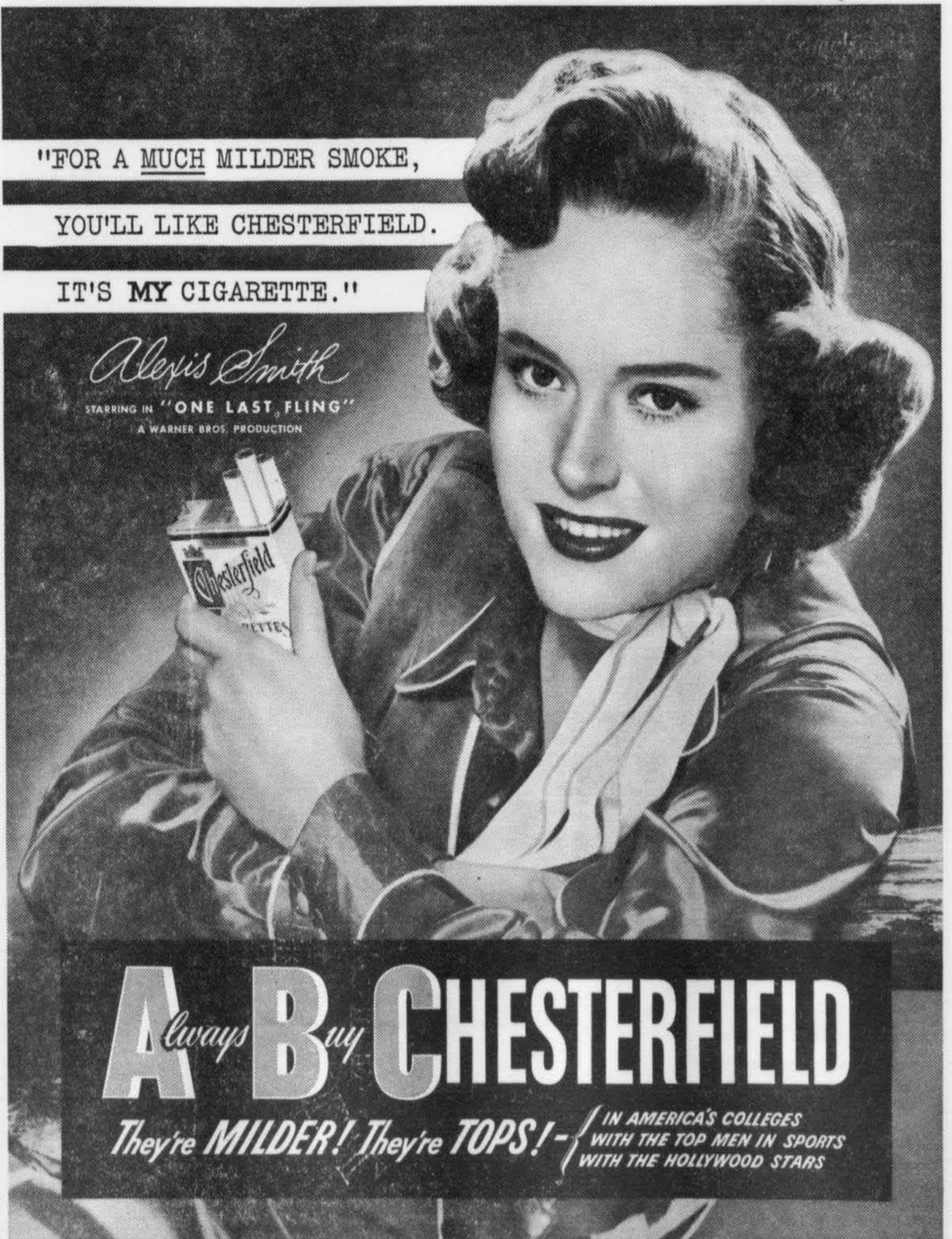
Phone 65

"FOR A MUCH MILDER SMOKE,

YOU'LL LIKE CHESTERFIELD.

IT'S MY CIGARETTE."

Alexis Smith  
STARRING IN "ONE LAST FLING"  
A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION



WARNER BROS. STATE

TUES - WED

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents

William Shelley POWELL-WINTERS

TAKE ONE FALSE STEP

THURS - FRI - SAT

NEW HIT! JAMES CAGNEY "WHITE HEAT" CO-STARRING VIRGINIA MAYO FROM WARNER BROS. EDMOND O'BRIEN FRED CLARA

The Dutch Inn

Hotel and Dining Room Accommodations

for your Family, Date and Friends