

Total of Only 219 New Men Pledge Fraternities

ROTC Course Begins With Over 300 Students Enrolled Here

By CECIL EDMONDS

Washington and Lee went military this week for the first time since World War I as more than 300 freshmen and upper classmen applied for admission into the ROTC Transportation Unit.

A breakdown of the figures released yesterday by the unit's commanding officer, Lt. Col. Richard W. Jones, shows that 201 freshmen and 67 upper classmen are enrolled in MT-1, the first year of the ROTC course. Fifty-one men have registered in advanced classes.

ROTC Band

Jones said that the figures were subject to changes since organization of the unit is not fully completed.

Added color is the possibility of an ROTC band appearing at the Maryland-General football game here Saturday. In charge of organizing a band is Lt. Col. John G. Bowes, who announced yesterday that 32 freshmen have indicated a desire to be in the band.

Bowes said that if the musical group appears Saturday, it will be without uniforms. Instruments, however, have already been secured.

Enrollment in the band, which will play for many University functions this year, is restricted to ROTC men.

A staff of three commissioned and four non-commissioned men will carry out the military program. Besides Jones and Bowes the staff includes: Capt. G. L. Brashers, M-Sgt. William Poster, M-Sgt. Herbert Hamilton, SFC Robert B. Eddy and Sgt. William N. Nye, Jr.

Academic credit for ROTC classes is given on basis similar to other departments of the university. The first two years of a normal four-year college training course includes military science providing general Army indoctrination and in the second year logistics and tactical operations of the transportation corps.

The advanced course provides for military leadership and further advances in transportation techniques. Advance course registrants receive a daily monetary allowance and summer camp training.

Offices of the unit are located in the basement of McCormick Library.

October 15 Deadline For Fulbright Applications

October 15 is the deadline for Fulbright Award applications, Dr. Charles W. Turner announced today.

The Fulbright Awards enable senior students to do a year of study following their graduation in any one of 18 countries. The full expenses are paid for the students, and teachers and graduate students may also apply for grants permitting teaching and research.

Awards are to be granted to 650 high-ranking students throughout the nation. To date, Washington and Lee has had at least one of its men receive an award each year. The last winner was Guy Hammond, who is currently at the University of Utrecht.

At least two students will be selected from Virginia, as from every other state. The two countries in which the most students are given grants to study are France and England, although it is hoped, Dr. Turner said, that applications will also be received here for the other countries, where competition is less keen.

Application blanks and information are available from Dr. Turner at his office in McCormick Library basement.

Notice

The Christian Council will resume the custom of having Vesper Services on Sunday evenings this Sunday, September 30. The services, which this week will be in charge of the Council's President, John Maguire, will be held in Lee Chapel and will begin at five p. m.

17 Houses List New Pledges

Listed below are the men who pledged to W. and L's fraternities:

Kappa Sigma—21

William Perry Balch, John Slade Carter, Jr., Chase Werner Clements, William Boyd Clopton, Lewis Gerald Creskoff, John Malcolm Duhe, Jr., William Haughwout Forrest, Jr., Erwin Olin Hentz, Jr., Richard Lynn Holzbach, John Edward Hughes, Dace Willett Jones, Jr., William Jacob Lemon, James Corning Lindsay, Edward Poage McClanahan, Arthur St. Clair McKinstry, Steven Marshall Quillen, Malcolm Robertson, Jr., Charles Cowgill Stephenson, Jerry Farmer Stone, Jr., Alfred Dent Tisdale, Jr., Robert Norfleet White.

Beta Theta Pi—20

Kenneth Lee Abernathy, Thomas Williams Alexander, Scott Blake Clinton, Peter Martin DeBeer, Guy Darby Drake, Richard Ernest Johnson, Joseph Scott Laurent, David Warren McCain, Winston William Marsh, Jr., Charles Hunter Patrick, Jr., Robert Allen Pfaff, Beauregard Andrew Redmond, James Arthur Reeder, Raymond Dupuy Smith, Jr., Harrison Somerville, Jr., James Victor Terry, James Allan Vlerebome, John Arthur Voekel, Charlton Morris Wilder, Mahlon Drake Woodring.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—19

William McGregor Bailey, Harry Overton Bain, Jr., Irvine Thomas Baker, Fred Bowman Bear, William Dows Blake, Paul Stephens Goldsmith, John Millis Hamilton, Harry Muth Hollins, John Wayland Howard, Walk Claridge Jones, 3rd, John Freeman Lytton, Marvin Porter Meadors, William Randolph Ritter, Jr., Arch Waters Roberts, Malcolm Storer Sawtelle, Frederick Shand, James Muldon Shoemaker, Edward Morton Voke, John Mott Walbridge.

Kappa Alpha—18

Phillips Breckinridge, Joe Warren Chamberlain, William Newton Craig, Walter Webb Crawford, John Bealle Deramus, Jr., James Elbert Douglas, Jr., Gregory Melville Humphries, Richard James McDonagh, William Edward Moore, Jr., Mills Raymond Piland, 3rd, William Stanard Prowell, Judson Howard Rodman, George Taylor Sheftall, Leroy Hampton Simkins, Jr., Donald Edward James Stewart, Daniel Chenuault Stickley, Jr., William John Stober, Robert Dallas Whitaker.

Phi Gamma Delta—18

Dean Bender, Richard Edward Berger, David Miller Berlinghof,

Marvin Lord Bishop, 3rd, Frederic Morse Bryant, 3rd, Kenneth Ball Buchanan, Richard Masten Budd, Roger Stommer Denu, Richard Charles Dillon, Arthur Lewis Fern, II, Charles Edward Hunt, Neil McBrien, John Hardin Marion, 3rd, Richard Carl Miller, Ronnie Reginald Ray, Dudley Breckinridge Thomas, George Benson Werthan, Corbin Woodward, Jr.

Delta Upsilon—17

John Joseph Alford, William Louise Arata, William Stewart Barnitz, Walter Richard Bass, Jr., Stuart Allen Beckley, Newman Clay Carmack, Jr., Barry Drewe Clark, Conrad Charles Flanders, Tony Samuel Georgiana, Jr., Hugo Hoogenboom, Tim Hugh Jenkins, Ronald Ferrari Kerr, Waldemar Edward Lee, Paul Richard Muller, Robert John Radel, David Eugene Rice, Anthony Hunt Sargent.

Phi Kappa Sigma—16

Haddon Christopher Alexander, III, Charles Adam Bock, Jr., Ray Brown Dinkle, Robert H. Fortiner, Anthony Frank Gerike, Gordon Tatum Haynes, Jr., Jan Frederick Hulswit, Lewis Phillip Jacoby, III, James Clayton Kincannon, Jay Drummond Kline, Richard Kops, Conrad Henry McEachern, Jr., Robert Livingston Matthews, Frank Joseph Morelli, Sidney Stephens Negus, Jr., James William Reid.

Delta Tau Delta

Marvin Bobbitt, Watson A. Bowes, Jr., Selden White Clark, Watson Shallcross Coverdale, Jr., Roland Crocker Davies, Jr., William Wootton Davis, Jr., Walter Bernard DeGree, Jr., Fred Kitterman Easter, Jr., Daniel John Fairbanks, Joseph Hanaway, Frank Tucker Hardwick, Peter Rockwell MacPherson, Jerry Craig Murphy.

Phi Delta Theta—13

Franklin Watkins Draper, Robert Nelson Fishburn, David Lawrence Foster, Robert Pogram Harrison, George Tobias Whipp Hendrix, Jr., Thomas James Holley, John Thompson Huddle, Guy Parker Metcalfe, Jr., Peter Stuyvesant Pell, Ralph Carlyle Porter, 3rd, Richard Silsby Vedder, Noel Branch Wright, Jr., William Kelly Young.

Sigma Nu—13

Russell Brenneman, William Stith Bynum, Jr., John Hollyday Dawson, Jr., William Ludwig Dols, Robert LaMert Guyer, Hal Hamilton, James Hinkle, William Spedden Merrick, Jr., Douglas Durrell Monroe, Jr., Richard Mulkey.

(Continued on page 4)

Number to Affiliate Drops From Previous Two Years

Completing in some aspects one of the most disturbed and unusual rush weeks in recent years, 17 social fraternities on the Washington and Lee campus pledged 209 freshmen and 10 upper classmen Sunday, in all, 32 men less than the 251 new men who received pins last year and 39 less than in the fall of 1949.

A football trip which took away a large part of frosh players in the latter part of the week caused the Inter-Fraternity Council to allow the houses the first three days this week to rush the players. Thursday and Friday, the afternoon "smokers" were disturbed and interrupted by ROTC physical examinations which drew many rushees away and by the afternoon ROTC drill period which called away both freshmen and upper classmen.

EC Disappointed In Tax Support This Year

"Disappointing so far" were the words which Ed Streuli, vice-president of the Student Body and chairman of the Executive Committee group pushing campus tax sales, used to describe results to date in the initial efforts to put over the annual drive which supports W. and L.'s three major publications as well as the activities of other student groups.

Pointing out that only 641 sales of the campus tax had been made as of last night when the Student Body Executive Committee concluded its first regular weekly meeting, Streuli was frank to warn that unless sales pick up this week, the size of the 1952 edition of the Calyx, Washington and Lee annual, will be sharply reduced, and the budgets of The Ring-tum Phi, college newspaper, and the Southern Collegian, the humor magazine which appears quarterly, will also be cut.

'Downward Trend'

The consistently diminishing number of campus tax sales, as statistics will show since the war, was one of the major topics of discussion at the EC meeting last night in the Student Union. Streuli declared that 725 sales last year were hardly sufficient, with the result that such campus organizations as the debating team and others had to be dropped from the distribution in order to guarantee sufficient funds for the publications.

This week a drive will be organized within each fraternity and the Campus Club to push the sale of taxes. Streuli urged all students to support the drive to the utmost and called its success of paramount importance to good publications and sound student body life.

Calyx Mentioned

The urgency of completing the drive soon to assure adequate funds for a sufficiently large Calyx was mentioned.

While 39 less men pledged this year, the size of the 1950 freshman class as compared with this year's group is not striking. Last September, some 290 freshmen were recorded. The freshman class of 1952 has about 285 boys. Percentage-wise 76 out of every 100 freshmen pledged this year, while a year ago, from 85 to 90 percent pledged.

The figures may jump this week as the football players receive pledge buttons. Leading the fraternities in the size of pledge classes was Kappa Sigma with 21 new pledges. Shortly behind was Beta Theta Pi with 20, Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 19, Kappa Alpha and Phi Gamma Delta with 18 each, and Delta Upsilon, 17.

On the other hand, several fraternities completed the week with far fewer pledges than they claimed last year. Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi pledged eight new men each.

Because of the lower number of freshmen pledging Sunday Inter-Fraternity Council officials were expecting many houses to go "all-out" when official deferred rush week begins Monday four weeks from the close of regular rush week Sunday night.

Troubs Plan Party Thurs. For Interested Students

The Troubadors, W. and L. dramatic group, will give an informal party for all freshmen and upper-classmen interested in dramatics at the Troubad Theater, Thursday night at 7:30. Austin Hunt, director of dramatics, urged that all students interested even remotely in any phase of dramatics or play production come to the party and look over the Troubad work.

Casting for the first play of the season will begin Monday. "Billy Budd," as the production is called, will be a sea story of conflict, murder, and punishment on a British man-of-war during the early part of the 19th century.

Besides explaining the workings of the troubs to the newcomers, the old members of the Troubadors will be asked to consider a new constitution for the dramatic organization.

Besides "Billy Budd," which will be presented late in the fall, tentative plans call for producing a play with a small cast just before Christmas, an all-freshman play in February, and a play by Shakespeare just before Spring Vacation.

Hunt is considering a comedy currently playing on Broadway for the Freshman play if the rights to present it can be secured. The play is "Stalag 17," a story of two American flyers shot down over Germany during World War II and interned in a concentration camp. This play requires an all male cast. "Richard III" is under consideration as the Shakespeare play for spring.

Notice

Freshmen who gave only dormitory addresses on their campus tax cards are requested to notify this paper either of their fraternity or post office addresses. The Ring-tum Phi office on the top floor of the Student Union will be open for this purpose Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

Barclay Predicts 1951 Football Generals Will Be "Hard to Beat"

By BOB WINGERT

"Lack of experience will cost us several games, but near the end of the season we should have a vastly improved team."

Those are the words of Coach George Barclay commenting on his 1951 edition of the Washington and Lee Generals. He also added that one of the toughest problems facing him this fall is to find replacements for fifteen graduates of last year's championship eleven.

McHenry Center

Chief among these losses are center Joe McCutcheon and fullback Walt Michaels. As a replacement for McCutcheon on offense, Barclay has come up with Bill McHenry, who saw only limited action with last year's freshman squad because of a broken arm early in the season. To handle defensive duties, Barclay has veteran senior Paul Giordani and Don Weaver, a freshman, who pleased Barclay against Furman.

After his stellar performance against Furman, Junior Wes Abrams, former left halfback, has apparently solved the fullback problem. The W. and L. mentor, high in his praise of the speedy Abrams said, "his hard running off tackle was one of the decisive factors in our victory."

Only One Soph

Junior Bill Scott didn't see

much action last year and as a freshman was handicapped by injuries, but since showing his ability as a runner, he will be used frequently. Only one sophomore fullback, Ciro Barcellona, is up from last year's frosh squad but he's caused a lot of comment. Barclay says he is the best tackler on the squad, but hasn't decided where to use him.

At the halfback spot, the few veterans and the five freshmen should end any doubt about the position. Senior Ray Leister, a quarterback who was shifted by 1949, will be valuable because of his experience. Leister is most well-known for his great punting ability, which he demonstrated against Furman last week. The number one halfback this year is speedy Randy Broyles who is a cinch for a starting offensive assignment. Coach Wise is hoping Jack Garst will provide the Generals with the depth they need at halfback. Garst saw much action against Furman, catching a Bocetti touchdown pass.

Warren Moody, a very swift runner, up from the frosh squad, is the only sophomore halfback. He will probably be used frequently as a spot player on offense.

The presence of All-Southern Quarterback Gill Bocetti makes this position the strongest on the squad. This year Glitterin' Gil

ends a grid career so brilliant that he has been called the best split-T quarterback in the country. The co-captain of the Generals is known for his ability to call plays



COACH BARCLAY

"one of the toughest schedules" and is known as "a coach on the field." Against Furman, Bocetti ran, lateralled, and passed the team to all its TD's.

Several Understudies

Also returning as quarterback

is Dave Waters, who led the nation in punt returns during 1950. Sophomore Joe Lindsey, along with freshman Glenn Gamble, Harold Sturgell, and Paul Weinstein, will understudy Bocetti this year. "All are top prospects who should develop into fine quarterbacks with some experience," said Barclay.

The only senior on the roster of ten guards is Dick Schaub whose rugged offensive and defensive play make him one of W. and L.'s best linemen. Two juniors, Bill Rowlings and Bill Trollinger, are being counted upon to take up the slack due to the loss of last year's seniors.

Among the freshmen guards, Hurdie Parsons, second team All-State in Kentucky last year, is very aggressive on a fine blocker. Bob Parsons, no relation to Hurdie, came to W. and L. from Stonewall Jackson High School of Charleston, W. Va., where he was All-State. Barclay says of 219 pounder Jack Kibler, "He is fast and a good blocker. I plan to use him a lot."

The tackle slot was also hard hit by graduation, but outstanding replacements make it one of the strongest positions. Co-Captain Rollo Thompson, senior who was hampered by injuries last year, is ready for a full season. Another senior, Charlie Smith, is an offensive first stringer. Chuck Rauh, (Continued on page 4)

The Ring-tum Phi

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NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

All men interested in working on either the editorial or business staffs of the Ring-tum Phi are invited to attend our organizational meeting tomorrow afternoon, Wednesday at five o'clock in the Student Union Building. Candidates will have explained to them the functions of the various staffs and assigned to the one of their choice.

Upperclassmen as well as freshmen are welcome. Several of the higher positions are still open to men with experience. Certainly no experience is necessary for freshmen willing to work their way up the pyramid toward a higher post next year.

Editorials

THE COMING YEAR

We could follow the usual course of making our first editorial of the year an introduction of the staff and a promise of things to come. Introductions are not necessary, however. All of your editors and members of the business staff have been with us for at least a year; each has earned a higher position on our masthead. Our only promise is that we shall try our best to give you as good a paper as John Boardmen and Dan McGrew did last year.

The appearance and, in general, the policies of *The Ring-tum Phi* will not be changed. We do not intend to print anything that we feel would in any way harm this university or any worthwhile group within it. Neither do we intend to remain silent when constructive criticism is in order.

Certainly we hope that our point of view will always be unbiased; and whenever any of our readers feel that we have failed in that respect, we invite (and will print) his criticism. Letters to the editor were a rare item in last year's paper (perhaps this was only another tribute to its excellence). Verbal complaints were occasionally received; we would prefer them in writing. Of course your letters of any nature will be welcomed and, if at all possible, printed.

We cannot hope to function as the "voice of the students" without student co-operation. A more complete coverage of campus events could be achieved if the many organizations here would inform our news editors of their functions while they are still news.

Circulation is always a problem. We hope that you will bear with us at first; and if you are not regularly receiving your *Ring-tum Phi*, just let Jim Foltz or one of the circulation men know about it. Remember that the paper you paid for might well be picked up at your fraternity house by someone who did not subscribe to the Campus Tax. That is your problem.

Upperclassmen will be doing most of the work on the first few papers. We do hope that all interested freshmen will show up at our meeting Wednesday afternoon at five in the Student Union. They, of course, are the backbone of the paper. With all the freshmen assigned to particular staffs, routine should come

out of our initial confusion in a week or so.

The University, each of its organizations, its publications, and indeed every student will face a trying, an uncertain year. Our individual success, more than ever, will depend upon our willingness to help each other, the strength of our unity.

The Editor's Mirror

(Editor's note: The following article appeared in the August 10 *Washington Evening Star*. It was written by Brian Bell, Jr., W. and L. graduate, outstanding athlete, and holder of an athletic scholarship while here. Bell is now a member of the *Star's* sports staff.)

Earl Blaik admits Army recruits high school football players and claims it's "perfectly proper." But this news—one more item in the West Point story—is shocking to some.

I went to college on a football scholarship and I'm not ashamed of it.

My school, Washington and Lee University, doesn't play bigtime football but it gives football scholarships as do almost all the schools whose teams gain any prominence.

The basic scholarship as given by W. and L. and schools in its class includes room, board, tuition and fees.

And academic standards are not impaired. Entrance requirements are the same. A boy flunks out if he doesn't pass his work even if he scored 15 touchdowns the fall before. A freshman student still must take English, history, math, a science and a foreign language whether he spends three hours on the football field every day or not. And the honor system still works.

Would Have Missed College

Dozens of boys I played with and against never could have gone to college without a scholarship that covered not only tuition and fees, but room and board as well.

One player I knew personally came from a small town in Pennsylvania. His brothers were minor hoodlums, his environment a slum, his chances apparently nil.

He was a good football player—not big enough for the larger schools—but an asset to a smaller university. He was given a football scholarship and he applied himself. He took a pre-med course at college which included strong doses of chemistry, biology and math.

He became a fine student—Deans List part of the time. He graduated and is now at medical school, intent on becoming a doctor and returning home to give the small town the medical help he can offer.

Another boy on a football scholarship came from the steel mills of Ohio. All his relatives worked in the mills, not in white-collar jobs but with their hands.

This player majored in business administration, graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree and is back in the mills—but in the front office, using his college education together with his knowledge of steel. His future is promising.

A third player was from a coal mining town. His father dug coal, his grandfather had dug coal and his great-grandfather had dug coal. He went to college in Virginia and what sold him to university life in the state was the green, fertile country.

He, too, took business administration. He wasn't a smart boy, but he worked on the football field and slaved over books at night and passed his work with a better than C average. He graduated recently and plans to go back to the mines—in a front office job.

Not all the scholarship boys applied themselves. Some flunked out, some quit, some eked their way through and are little better off than if they had never gone to college.

But the boys mentioned above and many others just like them—weren't they worth the money the universities paid out?

It's no secret that at most universities football supports all the other varsity sports and the intra-mural program as well. If Army and Navy were to give up intercollegiate football—as advocated by at least one senator, it would cost more than a million dollars to support the other sports, both varsity and intramural—in the style to which they are accustomed.

A Navy Academy official was talking about this the other day. "Our boys can go into the athletic department, ask for and get the finest sports equipment on the market for any athletic endeavor they wish to participate in, and we supply the best coaching available. Who pays the bill? Football!"

The Braintree

by SACCO and VENZETTI
(WACHTLER and KERR)

Well, Joe, (slow, shy but sincere with half embarrassed gaze to the floor) it's come to that time of the week now where we stop the laughing and the good times and we have to talk a little turkey (pregnant pause). The house has asked me to let you know that we want you down here on Sunday afternoon (that long sincere look). In essence then, Joe, we're extending you a bid. Before I go on and explain to you what this constitutes there're a couple of things you might like to know (impressive pause). Primarily, you should know that when we talk to you, it's not just an individual shooting the breeze with you, but that it's a representative of the house speaking with the authority of the house.

Anything that I may say will be backed by Tommy over there (at which point Tommy looks interested and aware), and in fact, 100 per cent of this fraternity. Secondly, we're not going to pressure you. This house doesn't believe in hot boxes. We don't think it's fair to the boy, and (a note of pride creeping in) we don't feel this house needs to pressure anybody. Of course, ideally, we would like you to accept this bid, but (slight stutter for effect) let me repeat we're not going to press the issue. Lastly, always remember that this bid is a stamp of approval and that no matter what happens (voice pitched to a more sincere key) no matter where you turn up on Sunday, this house will always welcome you. A rushee, Joe, is sort of like a woman, (shy laugh at his own attempt at humor) and it is always his privilege to change his mind.

We're not going to try and tell you that this is the only good house on the campus, but we will say that in excellence we're exceeded by none, (Joe slowly drags his eyes off the floor to meet the level stare and allows a smile to play on the edges of his lips, then drooping his eyes he returns to the carefully worked out pattern which he painted on the frost of his glass). We have a group of boys down here (a philosophic drag on the cigarette) that are carefully chosen for their personalities. That's our basis of judgment—for instance, the fact that you're wearing a hand painted tie doesn't bother me—nor do your suede shoes convince me that you haven't a fine personality. We go deeper than that. And besides, you'll soon change (an encouraging smile). This house respects your personality—because we feel that not only will it fit into the group—you will eventually melt into it.

I don't think I could tell you, Joe, exactly how much we want you down here. We want you to be a member of a house which produces fine leaders, athletes, and sterling characters. We have boys in almost every phase of collegiate activities and athletics. Some manage to do all well. For instance, (as if grabbing a name from the air) Sterling Slivers, whom you heard at camp... you met him down at the lounge didn't you (an embarrassed silence). He's a member of the Cotillion Club, Pi Alpha Nu, was Freshman manager of three sports, and maintained a one point average on the hill. (A pause to let the power of his words sink in). So... so go down there with the full knowledge that the house backs and wants you. Meet them all... they're wearing their name tags, and I think you will find as we have found (gazing around at almost empty room) that Sunday morning you'll stand on the threshold of a real fraternity experience.

Now about that Friday evening date... (Joe grins apologetically).

New University Mace

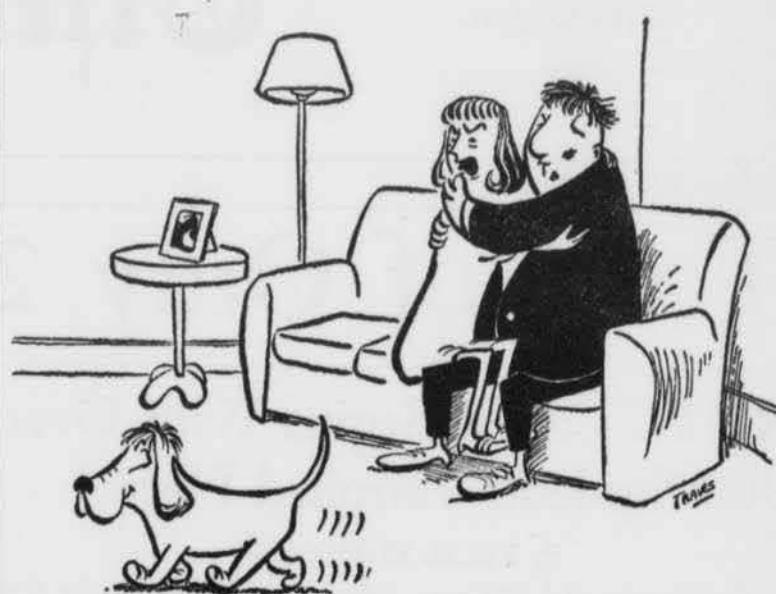
In Use During Assembly

A new Washington and Lee mace, symbol of the University's authority, has been created by Miss Mary Barclay, of Lexington, within two months during the past summer.

In use for the first time during the initial university assembly for the year on Friday, the mace is several feet long, made of walnut, and entirely hand-carved with chisels. The drawing from which it was made was done by Professor of Art Marion Junkin.

An interesting sidelight of the mace's construction is that it is made of a beam which used to be part of Lexington's old fire house on Main Street.

The mace will be carried in all academic processions, and when not in use it will rest under glass in the lobby of Washington Hall.



"There goes old blabbermouth, now the whole neighborhood'll know."

DRAW TWO

with

RUSS APPLIGATE and JOEL COOPER

REGIFRUSTRATION DEPT.—

It seems that ROTC protocol has made its initial entrance at General Lee's non-military college. Oddly enough, the first manifestation of this way of life was not due entirely to the work of Col. Jones. It all stems to Professor (Pfc.) Charlie Green and his "strictly Air Corps" associates' attempt to fulfill that old saying of "laying a college student body from end to end." But, Professor, this isn't Vassar.

A feasible solution to this hurry-up and wait situation, which has become more prominent with each succeeding year, seems simple to us. It's not only a matter of filling out forms, calling for the same information year after year, but also being given the privilege of standing in line for two hours to shell out 200 clams or more. And we don't mean oysters, brother! Why not have two lines—one to the registrar and one to the treasurer's office—or give each alphabetical group more time to complete matriculation. Amen!

ORCHIDS AGAIN: To George Barclay and the football team. Heavy losses due to graduation don't seem to have weakened them. It looks like another fine season.

Biggest asset this year could be Jay Handlin and his extra points. Rumor has it, however, that he may be dropped from the squad, the reason being—"There's no room for a specialist."

FROM THE WREL NEWSROOM—"Freshmen at W&L are busily engaged in Oriental Week." A University laundry is just what we need, anyway.

FRANK COSTELLO DEPT.—With the arrival of Rush Week, the Lexington Police Department once again opened its safe and pulled out a supply of slightly-used traffic tickets. Plenty of students were tagged but the height of it all came when one of

Pi Kapps Head

Scholastic List

Leading 16 other social fraternities and the Campus Club academically during the second semester of 1951-52 was Rho Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity with a 1.689 grade-point ratio. Close behind was Zeta Beta Tau with 1.675.

The Pi Kapps succeeded the SAE's, top group during the first semester with a 1.620 tally. They became the third winner of the new Scholarship Bowl presented to the fraternity with the highest academic average each semester. The Campus Club first held the bowl last fall.

For the first time in recent years 790 fraternity men beat out the 229 non-fraternity students with a 1.367 grade-point ratio as compared with 1.258 for the NFU's. Eight groups ended above the all men's average (1.343): Pi Kappa Phi, Zeta Beta Tau, Kappa Alpha (1.619), Lambda Chi Alpha (1.602), Sigma Alpha Epsilon (1.570), Campus Club (1.56E), Beta Theta Pi (1.535), and Phi Epsilon Pi (1.394).

Below the all-men's and the all-fraternity men's average were: Delta Upsilon (1.327), Phi Gamma Delta (1.321), Delta Tau Delta (1.299), Sigma Nu (1.296), Pi Kappa Alpha (1.280), Phi Kappa Psi (1.236), Phi Kappa Sigma (1.182), Phi Delta Theta (1.169), Kappa Sigma (1.134), and Sigma Chi (1.103).

"Lexington's Finest" saw fit to tag an SAE car which was criminally blocking the SAE driveway. Humph!

SOUNDS FROM RED SQUARE—Then there's the one about the freshman who walked into a fraternity house and remarked, "My, what a nice sorority you fellas have."

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Will the ROTC provide a subsidized band to play at football games? If the University won't do it, maybe the Army will!

WAHOO WHY?—Colonial Virginia will again be thrilled by a sterling piece of journalism appearing in the new *Satevepost*. Rumored title: *The U Va.—Where Southern Boys Become Virginia Gentlemen.*

WE HATE FRESHMEN DEPT.—Contrary to expressed opinion, freshmen is freshmen. They ain't any better this year than they wuz the last. (Letters on this subject may be sent to us, care Circular File Department, *Ring-tum Phi*.)

Hunter Lane's had his last date this year—until next Rush Week.

The Biggest
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OF SPORTS INFO
in the World



The 1951 Edition
of the
Varsity-Town
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Contains all college football schedules, team names, coaches, scores, penalty signals, records of all sports—plus data on fraternities and sororities, latest, smartest dress news, and special section for personal memos.

The Complete Men's Shop
TOLLEY'S TOGGERY

Generals Defeat Furman 25-7 In Season's Opening Contest

Bocetti Passes Well Against Hurricanes In 1951 Curtain Raiser

With co-captain Gil Bocetti continuing where he left off last year, the Washington and Lee football squad opened its season with a seemingly decisive victory over the Purple Hurricane of Furman, by a score of 25-7.

Completing eight of his last ten passes, Bocetti accounted for eighty-two yards in the air. Ends Dave Hedge and Talbot Trammell each scored once on Bocetti aerials.

Aside from the passing, which resulted in two of the W. and L. four touchdowns, it was the offensive deception which proved to be the difference in the two squads. The pitch out, which has developed into the major facet of the Generals' running attack, worked for the opening game of the season. Furman's defense, though creditable, was unable to stop the deceptive handoff by Bocetti. Jack Garst, junior halfback, scored the third touchdown in this manner.

Rushing Lacking

Statistics show the W. and L. rushing attack to be lacking at this stage of the game. Furman's linebackers were able to hold the Generals to 184 yards on the ground, including the yardage made on the pitchouts, while the Purple Hurricane picked up 200 yards and 15 first downs by rushing.

Ray Leister, senior back from Arlington, made the General burden an easier one by his excellent punting. Averaging 43 yards on his attempts, Leister was able to keep Furman in its own territory for the greater part of the game. What yardage that the Hurricane squad did pick up was for a good part making up the yardage lost in the exchange of kicks.

This being the first game of the season, it was also the first under which freshmen were eligible to play. Of the first year men who did see action, by far the most outstanding potentially was Weav-

er, who saved one touchdown by stopping Furman Back Sutton from going the distance on a pitch out. Sophomores Jay Heckman and McHenry both displayed ample ability in their first varsity contest. With experience, McHenry should do a good job in filling the shoes of last year's offensive center, Joe McCutcheon.

The victory gives the Generals an opening advantage in their first defense of the Southern Conference title won last year. It should prove to advantage that they came up against two capable runners, Sutton and Horton, in the first game of the season; as the Maryland team has its share of broken

Soccer Practice Opens With Rough Workout; Ten Lettermen Return

Thirty-five to forty men took part in the varsity soccer team's opening practice yesterday on Smith Field. Under the direction of Coach Wilson Fewster, the candidates went through a rugged combination of exercises, running, and ball handling. More hopefuls were expected to come out for today's practice.

Coach Fewster has ten returning lettermen with which to mold his team. There men are: Captain Julian Gillespie, Right Halfback; Carl Rumpp, Goalie; Jerry Lenfest, Center Halfback; Len Hugh, Left Halfback; Sy Gelperin, Halfback; Ken Rockwell, Inside; Horace Dietrich, Inside; Bill Whitney, Center Forward; Steve Lichenstein, Inside; and Bob Schenkel, Fullback.

Many freshmen, members of last year's freshman team, and men who are trying out for the team for the first time took part in the opening practice. Don Stewart and Fred Hulswit, both freshmen, have had soccer experience in foreign countries. Ed Cohen, Hal Blacksin, Monty Pearse, and Dick Johnson are among the many other freshmen who came out yesterday.

field quality. While Pedrick wasn't an outstanding passer, the General defense got a reasonable look of what to expect in the coming games. So far as giving the W. and L. squad an advantage offensively on the unusual exchange of kicks, safety man Dave Waters proved that he can find his own holes to set the Generals up in a good position when necessary.

I-M Roundup

Wilson Fewster, Director of the Intramural Program, announced today that he 1951-52 Intramural season will begin October 3. Mr. Fewster stated that Chuck McCain has been selected as Senior I. M. Manager for this season.

Each Fraternity must turn in one dollar per man to the Intramural Board. If this is not done the offending Fraternities will not be allowed to participate in I. M. competition until the fees are paid. Checks are to be made payable to the Washington and Lee Intramural Board.

(Continued on page 4)

GENERALIZING

By HUGH GLICKSTEIN

First things coming first, let this be the official welcome by the sports page of *The Ring-Tum Phi* to the first year men, some of whom have already taken advantage of their varsity eligibility. All of you will soon discover the different sports on the program, so there is no use in harping on the

subject. However, we'd just like to point out that your eligibility should result in better competition and therefore better teams that the university will field. At any rate, we hope you take advantage of the opportunity and give the upper classmen a run for their var-

(Continued on page four)

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219 Men Affiliate With 17 Campus Fraternities

(Continued from page one)
James Caldwell Repass, James Darnell Ritter, Teddy Hunter Shehan.

Phi Kappa Psi—12

Cyrus Judy Barton, Jr., John Pratt Huebner, Leslie Henry Johnson, Jack Vincent Kibler, Robert Corder Lafferty, 3rd, John Palmer Manning, Andrew Allemong Payne, Jr., Joseph Apple Pontius, Irving Adrian Pratt, Jr., Elwood Stuart Quarngesser, Jr., Charles William Topp, Herbert Ronald Ulrich.

Pi Kappa Phi—10

David Doss Bare, William Henry Bartsch, Millard Lewis Cope, Jr., Robert Henry Davidson, Gerard Wayne Fee, John Quinn Imholte, Robert Eugene Kelley, Donald Lowell Mallore, Ogden Bertrand Ramsey, Elias Naudain Simons, 3rd.

Zeta Beta Tau—10

Edward Cohen, William Stanton Fish, Franklin Richard Gibbon, Larry Levitan, Allen Lee Lipsett, Richard James Mekanoff, Charles Richard Schaul, James Ivan Shapero, David Sherby Weinberg, Paul Harold Weinstein.

Lambda Chi Alpha—9

Charles John Baldree, Michael Davis, Jay Wilber Dull, Jr., Richard George Grose, Harvey Sheldon Howe, Jr., Ernest Scott Lamoreaux, 3rd, Charles Forrest Patterson, Jr., Eugene Burton Sieminski, Jr.

Pi Kappa Alpha—8

Robert Moore Carter, Jr., Robert Miller Cullers, John Faber Freeman, Jr., Charles Mortimer Lydgate, Slater Gignoux Miller, Francis Osborne Schaefer, Jr., Wernert Jacques Schuler, Jr., Harry Stanton Shendow.

Sigma Chi—8

Joseph Kentworth Banks, Jr.

Cove Baldwin, Robert Chenault, Forney Rutledge Daugette, Jr., Harry Greene Kennedy, Jr., Robert Hood Mann, Jr., Peter Quick Nyce, Jr., Frederic Montagu Penley Pearse, 3rd.

Phi Epsilon Pi—6

Richard Warren Bank, Harold Jay Blacksin, Edward Allan Burke, Alan Kenneth Cohen, Marvin Richard Doerfler, Charles Friedlander.

Barclay Predicts

(Continued from page one)

a big sophomore, possesses ability as a kick-off and extra point man. Barclay says he may succeed Michaels as the General's top placekicking artist.

Two great W. and L. athletes, Talbot Trammell, and Dave Hedge,

are playing their last year of football at end. Trammell caught a touchdown pass against Furman and is one of Bocetti's favorite receivers. Junior End Bob Thomas, first team all-state in Texas, also is an excellent end who can run after catching the ball, Barclay said he was one of the key figures in the Generals' initial win.

The coaches agreed that against the Purple Hurricane, the W. and L. defensive team lacked unity and they commented that to go anywhere they must overcome that.

Barclay said, "The calibre of the schedule will make it difficult to match last year's 8-2-0 record. It is one of the toughest I've ever tackled, but after a few games, we'll have a team that will be hard to beat."

Candidates for freshman football mgrs. see Horace Robeson at 7:30 p. m. Wed.—Student Union.

I - M Roundup

(Continued from page three)

Lists of participants in the fall season must be turned in to the board. Besides each name must be placed the academic classification of the individual (below "C", "C" or above, Dean's List, or Freshman.) If no such classification is placed opposite a name it will be taken for granted that the person can participate in only one sport per season.

All Intramural equipment is for the use of every student, but this year it must be checked in and out at designated times. If this rule is not followed the free use of the equipment will be stopped.

Generalizing

(Continued from page three)

ious positions. The results should be gratifying.

There are just a few commendable notes on the Furman game. One was the unbaised announcer whose pleasant voice was broad-

cast over the local radio bonanza. For a Furman grad, we feel he did very well.

As for the team, it worked well considering its early period shakes. Defense seems to be the biggest kink to be ironed out with blocking also high on the list. Passing and pitch outs were both very effective and should work out just as well against Maryland.

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