

THE RING-TUM PHI

Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

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Number 2



Photo by Bill Boggiano

NEW ROTC CADET Colonel Jim Reeder discusses company drill on Tuesday with his executive officer, Cadet Lt. Col. Bob Bradford.

Jim Reeder to Command ROTC Cadet Corps; Bradford Is New Executive; Ranks Temporary

James A. Reeder of Shreveport, La., and Robert E. Bradford of Blacksburg, Va. have been named to head the Washington and Lee Cadet Corps during its organization stages. Reeder has been named cadet colonel and battalion commander while Bradford is cadet lieutenant colonel and executive officer.

Rudolph J. Stutzmann of Long Island, N. Y., has been given the temporary rank of cadet major. He will act as battalion adjutant. Announcement of these appointments has just come from the Military Science office. Lt. Col. Richard Jones, PMS&T, indicated that these appointments, together with company officer appointments, are temporary.

REEDER RATED a Distinguished Military Student on the campus last year and commanded the Washington and Lee Company in the final parade at Fort Eustis summer camp last July. In addition, he is assistant manager of the Dance Board, historian of his class, vice-president of Fancy Dress set this winter and class editor of the Calyx. Reeder was rush chairman of his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi, this September.

Bradford is also a Distinguished Military Student, and, in addition, wears the Academic Achievement Badge. He is past president of his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi. He is senior editor of the Home Edition and does a weekly commentary that has twice won him the Associated Press top award. He further distinguished himself this summer by doing news work on television. Bradford is back in military after a one-year layoff. Stutzmann is another Distinguished Military Student, and he wears the Academic Achievement Badge.

ALL THREE of these men are members of the Scabbard and Blade, national military honor society.

Col. Jones says that company and platoon officers as well as other Corps staff assignments are currently under consideration, and will be announced "after proper observation has been made by the Military Department."

Administration Officials Tour Commons Buildings

Five top University officials toured the East this summer inspecting recently constructed dining halls and commons buildings.

The group consisted of Deans Frank Gilliam and James Leyburn, and of Treasurer Earl Mattingly, Assistant Dean James Farrar, and Douglas Brady, superintendent of buildings and grounds. Purpose was to secure a background of information with the view of being able to answer the questions that may arise concerning the proposed commons building at W&L.

The trip, although composed of top officials, was made on a strictly unofficial basis. The schools attended were Amherst College, Hotchkiss Academy, Deerfield Academy, Lawrence Academy.

Literary Group Begins 141st Session this Year

The Washington Literary Society began its 141st year last Tuesday with its first meeting of the year. The society is again headed this year by Kent Horner, who is serving as president, Pete Doyle, the new vice-president, is in charge of planning the programs for this coming year.

Dr. Marvin Perry, of the English department, was the speaker at the first meeting, which was attended by 25 members. He talked on "Intellectual Freedom from Milton to McCarthy."

The Washington Literary Society is looking forward to another active and successful year this year, Horner stated. The various committees have been set up and have already begun to function.

Donald E. Smith Selected To Administer Long-range University Development Plan

To organize and coordinate a long-range University development program the administration of Washington and Lee has selected Donald E. Smith, formerly secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association of Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, Mass. Mr. Smith assumed his duties just a few weeks ago.

During the Bicentennial celebration in 1949, officials of the administration saw the need for and the advantage of having such a program administered under a single person, according to Dr. James G. Leyburn, dean of the University. The process of locating the right person to fill the responsibility, Alumni Secretary Cy Young said yesterday, took several years.

Mr. Smith's bachelor of science degree in civil engineering which he received in 1941 when he graduated from W. P. I. with distinction will be quite valuable in his new connection at W&L, because to a large extent he will be concerned with problems of expanding the physical plant and facilities of the University.

Yesterday Mr. Smith, in an interview with *The Ring-tum Phi*, stated that while he expected to coordinate such activities as expanding the curriculum and organizing methods to locate more student scholarships, in the end such programs will also require basically more material things at Washington and Lee.

To Speak to Faculty

He will explain his role at the University to the faculty when the professors assemble on Monday, Oct. 5 for their first monthly meeting. Dr. Gaines will introduce him at that time.

He indicated that many groups would have a role in developing plans for the final program he will seek to attain. In addition, he stated, "As far as the program is concerned, I expect to be open-minded to the opinions of all groups. We will make a fair appraisal of the advantages and disadvantages of all suggestions."

Mr. Smith's activities will tie him closely with

Oct. 1 Is Date For Christian Council Retreat

With Oct. 1 fast approaching, Christian Council members are busily preparing for the annual retreat to Goshen Pass. Plans are also being formulated for several other of the Council's activities.

This coming Monday night at 9 p. m. in the Student Union there will be a brief introductory meeting opening the program for this year's Bible study. The gatherings this year will study many of the basic teachings of the Bible as adapted for college and university interests and will be under the direction of Dr. David Sprunt, director of religion, and Harry Porter. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

The mountain mission work led by Frank Gibson, Joe Gardiner, and Rud Abbott started last Sunday in a small chapel on nearby Clark Mountain. Plans are being developed for expansion so that additional freshmen and upperclassmen may aid in this work.

Two boys' clubs composed of boys of the Ruffner grade school and the Lylburn-Downing high

(Continued on page four)

Phi Delta Phi Starts Check On Reports

To investigate reports and rumors of inattention by elements of the University administration to the interests of the School of Law which have been circulating for many months in Tucker Hall a five-man committee of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity will track down the basis of these reports in an effort to study their validity.

Bill Cogar, a senior law student from West Virginia who returned to Washington and Lee last winter after service with the armed forces, will head the study-group, according to an announcement Tuesday by Don LaTourette, master of Tucker Inn of Phi Delta Phi. The committee, LaTourette stated, will complete its work before Christmas.

Serving with Cogar will be Marvin Anderson and Dick Broudy, intermediate lawyers and Jack Kay, another senior law student who returned last year to complete his studies following a hitch with Uncle Sam. The committee was formed on Tuesday at the first meeting of the legal fraternity this year.

Upon completion of its mission, LaTourette stated, the committee will file its report with the Board of Governors of the Student Bar Association at Washington and Lee; any further action will lie with the Student Bar, Frank M. Whiting, a senior law student, is president of the local Student Bar Association.

(Continued on page four)

Applications Now Open For Fulbright Awards

Dr. C. W. Turner, professor of history at W&L, announced today that applications for Fulbright Awards must be turned into his office in the basement of the Library before Thursday, Oct. 31. Application blanks may be gotten from Dr. Turner.

The Fulbright Award competition is open to seniors and professors. There are 800 scholarships given out annually with two designated for each state for students who are state residents and the remaining 704 decided by selection.

Fulbright winners receive free study abroad for a year on a project in relation to their major course of study. Winners may choose one of 25 countries covered by the awards in which to study.

Application blanks are somewhat comprehensive, so Dr. Turner has urged all applicants to get an early start in applying. A clear statement of the purpose of the student's course of study is a very important part of the application.

WASHINGTON AND LEE has had winners every year since the

EC Establishes Rule For Future Proxy Voting

The Executive Committee voted unanimously Tuesday night to set up explicit rules for proxy voting in all future elections. Special proxy ballots will be printed. Any violation of the proxy rule will be considered a breach of the honor system, according to the decision.

The first Monday in October has been designated by the Committee for elections of the E. C. representatives from the freshman academic class.

award's start in 1948. Last year's winners from W&L were: John Maguire, Bentz Howard, and Nick Hollis.

Dr. Turner also announced that allied with the Fulbright Award is the Buenos Aires Convention Program for studying in any Latin American country. These awards have the same requirements as the Fulbright Award, and applications must be turned in by October 31.

New Enrollment Even 1000 Now, Registrar Says

The 1953 enrollment has reached the figure of an even one thousand students as of this date, the office of the registrar has announced. This is in comparison with the figure of 1044 which was reached a year ago.

Break-downs show the totals of 302 new students, freshmen, and transfers included, and 698 old students. The figures last year were 326 new students and 718 returning men. Last year there were enrolled 298 freshmen while this year the total is approximately 280.

The office of the Dean of Students hastens to explain that freshmen applications for this school year were 10 per cent greater than last year, but because of the cramped conditions of the Dormitory last year, enrollment of freshmen was kept down to the present figure. At present all freshmen are living in the Dorm.

Enrolled in the Law School are 104 men, which is the exact figure for this time last year.

Glee Club Plans Oct. 31 Concert With Mary Baldwin; Tryouts Start

"Down in the Valley," a familiar old folk song of the South, will highlight the first concert of the Glee Club on Oct. 31 with Mary Baldwin College in Staunton.

Shortly afterwards, the University of Virginia Glee Club from Charlottesville will journey here during the weekend of Homecomings for a joint concert with the W&L club. The Glee Club will also schedule its Christmas concert for the evening before Christmas vacation begins at the R. E. Lee Episcopal Church.

An abundance of freshmen were noticed at the first try-outs for the club last Monday. Next Monday at 4:30 p.m. the Glee Club will again meet at Wash-

ington Chapel, and Dave Comegys, president of the club, indicated that positions are open in all four sections.

The officers of the club, along with Director Gordon Page, of Mary Baldwin College, have formulated plans for very extensive trips in the spring.

ALONG WITH the ROTC Band, the Glee Club recorded four top W&L songs last year, and the record is now on sale at the University Supply Store. The songs include: "Washington and Lee Swing," "College Friendships," "Fight, Fight, Blue and White," and "Salute to the Generals."

Fall 'Shenandoah' Features Study Of British Critic Wyndham Lewis

Copies of the Summer-Autumn issue of *Shenandoah* will be distributed to local subscribers in the near future, magazine officials declared this week.

The issue, which is subtitled "Wyndham Lewis Number," is composed principally of work by and about the famous British writer-artist-critic. It also includes a folio of drawings and paintings by Lewis.

Pound Selection
Also included is a selection of letters by Ezra Pound to William

Butler Yeats, several new essays, and a selection of new poetry. One of the essays is by Thomas H. Carter under whose editorship the issue was prepared.

The Lewis contribution to the magazine is "The Rebellious Patient," a new piece of fiction along the lines of his "Rotting Hill" stories.

Among the critics dealing with the work of Lewis are Ezra Pound, Hugh Kenner, Marvin Mardick, T. S. Elliott, Peter Russell, Roy Campbell, and Herbert Marshall McLuhan.

130 Pages

Poetry in the issue is by Edwin Watkins, Richard Thorman, Anthony Harrigan, James Merrill, George Hemphill, and Jamie de Angulo.

Containing 130 pages, this issue of *Shenandoah* is the largest yet published and is the first to be side-stitched.

The magazine is being distributed in Europe by a British agent and in the United States by the National Distributing Service.

Local readers who are not subscribers to the *Shenandoah* may obtain copies of the Summer-Autumn issue in the near future at local book stores and newsstands. Price per single copy is 75 cents.

ROTC Students To Wear Special University Patch

A special Washington and Lee University patch will be worn on ROTC uniforms here for the first time this year.

The distinctive insignia, to be worn on the right sleeve, has just been received by the University Supply Store. W&L ROTC students are required to wear it on their uniform blouses and overcoats.

The circular patch, three inches in diameter, carries the Washington and Lee University coat of arms on a white background. It is gold-trimmed, with "Washington and Univ." in gold letters across the top. The university motto "Non in Cautus Futuri" is in black letters at the bottom of the patch.

Many ROTC units throughout the country have their own school insignia of this type. The patches replace the corps division insignia worn on Army uniforms.

EDITORIAL:

Stability in Newspapers

Traditions are valuable—and they seem to be particularly so once they are broken. One tradition with THE RING-TUM PHI at the beginning of each year is a statement by the editor of usually ambitious ideas and goals toward which he will strive.

Were it not that with this issue of THE RING-TUM PHI the Friday edition parts company with its Tuesday counterpart, the prologue of this editor could be omitted. But because of the novel situation which the appearance on this campus of two newspapers will present, some introspection at the beginning is in order.

Where this experiment in two newspapers will lead no one can safely foretell. However, one initial and, we hope, self-evident observation stands out at the beginning. That observation surrounds the very premise in back of the idea of two newspapers from the point-of-view of editorial organization.

sult in two improved products to replace one mediocre monopoly. This represents a healthy American tradition.

It is, by the way, a heritage which is not being observed today in any wise in the field of professional newspaper production throughout the United States. Too often the tradition in America to present both sides of an issue is now forsaken by many newspapers to conform to the frame of reference that preconceived notions are fundamentally correct.

Inasmuch as the stigma of the single-newspaper has been removed from Washington and Lee, an interested Student Body may for the first time hope that in the coming nine months each edition will achieve a complexion of a sort that perhaps will even outlive its present editor. At least for the Friday edition the primary goal this year will be to achieve that stability of appearance, organizational structure, and editorial policy that will warrant to it a degree of individuality that might somehow pass its characteristics on to the Friday edition after this school year is over.

If somehow this goal can be achieved by each edition, the purpose of those who suggested the separation of the editions last spring will indeed have been reached.

Because of the rapid turnover of personnel on each edition, even within the space of one year, it will at times appear difficult to achieve this stability and consistency about which we have been speaking. We feel, however, that the result of trying might be a finer newspaper. This should appear obvious to our readers. One does not read for very long a newspaper which one day uses the devices of a Hearst newspaper and which resembles the New York Times in its next issue.

Where the Friday edition this year will venture as regards an uniform editorial philosophy is difficult to predict. We will speak, and we hope clearly and reasonably. To generalize and perhaps to over-simplify, two sides, both with merit, will often appear in the background of many issues affecting the University and other spheres of activity.

With the separation, at any event, perhaps both editions of THE RING-TUM PHI may experiment to see if they can possess the qualities of newspapers.

Screen Shots:

About the Flicks and Other Things

By Steve Schlossman

The advertisement said, "see Fred and Cyd dance the rough-n'-sexy 'Girl Hunt' number." OK, where's more? Perhaps Cyd isn't the best ballet dancer, but on those slow sexy prowls, she can come up my alley any old time!



Schlossman

Besides a Gershwin tune, there is one drummed up by Arthur Schwartz. Here's a little bit on how the tune, "I Guess I'll Have to Change My Plan," was born. A number of years ago (oh! you gay old dog, you!) I went to a camp in the Adirondacks.

A few words should be said for Jack Buchanan who turned in a fine performance. Swell Jack. He used to be Marilyn Miller's dancing partner in days of old. One question, Jack! Where's Marilyn?

Along with Jack's fine work came Nanette Farbray, a recent discovery. How Nan could ever take Oscar as a husband is beyond the Kinsey report, but Oscar still plays wonderfully in E flat.

ONE OF THE best numbers in the show was the triplet number, originally written for Danny Kaye. Even on his knees Fred can still dance rings around Sonny! The song, "That's Entertainment" is a poor second for Irving Berlin's "There's no Biz Like Show Biz," but it is done in a light whimsical fashion and can be overlooked as an almost direct copy!

Here is one glaring error that should have been noticed by the always observant studio audience. Did any ever see a dance in any public park where the band dressed as if they were playing at the Stork Club? Personally I wouldn't go into any park after dark.

Nanette: Stay out of the hay, and you can thank Christian Dior for the long dress line. You are no bathing beauty when it comes to legs.

Cyd: Never again wear glasses on the screen. I don't care if you have to write Tony Martin three times a week. I never!

Jack: Don't fret, they used firecrackers in Marlowe's "Faust" too! Oscar: For God's sake, take some dancing and singing lessons!

"Well, cast remember that that lamp will be your sun, your moon, your stars for days to come. Some will fall in love, and some will quit when they are ahead."

GO, JANE, GO, crazy man, crazy! Considering that a couple of guys named Washington and Lee did the musical score for "Let's Do It Again," how could it miss? Whether Jane Wyman gets frightened in a barn (Johnny Belinda) or goes to the Shady Nook Motel, she still is a great entertainer.

As seen by the acute audience: Hollywood's worst job of dubbing in occurred at the beginning of the picture when Ray was making like Gene Krupa on the drums. If he was Gene Krupa or a reasonable Facsimile, I'm a dope addict!

As for those Swahili dances, Aldo, maybe one of them could help warm up one of those Alaskan Moose hunts!

AND THEN CAME the Plunder of the Sun. Egad, Glen, I'll bet you would have handed that treasurer back to the museum! The Gunder Haig (nothing to do with Haig and Haig, the famous law firm) award of the years goes to Patricia Medina who managed to stay at Glen's heels during the complete chase.

Stick to the key board, Diane! In case the blood mobile ever comes to Lexington, we shall give you a call. I hope you didn't give Glen too much of that alcohol during the transfusion. I could have sworn Glen burped when he awoke.

Well, Pat and Glen headed for a great college weekend at the end of the Aztec Tale. Good speed, kiddies.

Perhaps the best thing about Plunder of the Sun was the cartoon and fishing short. The Road Runner once again returned with drastic results, for the coyote, that is.

Beep, beep zzzzzzzzzzz! Bye. Fore! The Caddy's coming!

The Time To Make Fantastic Resolutions:

The Brink of Another Beginning

By Raymond D. Smith, Jr.

The beginning of a new school year is always the time to make all sorts of fantastic new and—more often than not—short-lived resolutions or at least to revamp and/or restate old principles. In line with this tendency, I will try to put down in writing the purpose of this column as I see it and my stand as its writer.

Because this is a journalistic enterprise, I will endeavor to treat each week some problem or aspect of our life here at Washington and Lee which seems to me to be of current importance. My treatment will be of a serious and a critical nature. I hope to be able to inject some originality into the column and not to become too much embroiled in controversies which were pretty well chewed over last year, though in many cases, no final decision or solution was reached.

It seems to me that the views of a single person, no matter how judiciously broadminded, soon become pretty stale if one is confronted with them on a weekly basis. Therefore, I welcome any suggestions, comments, ideas, objections, complaints, etc. I live in room 429 in the Freshman Dorm, and my address is Box 428, Lexington.

As Dr. Gaines remarked in his address at the opening assembly last week, we are on the brink of another beginning. A most important beginning because it is for no one simply the start of another school year. Its significance as a beginning is heightened by the fact that it is made up of a great many beginnings and not just one.

TO THE MAJORITY of us who have been here before, many of the things we are starting are not entirely new to us. It may be only a case of adjusting to classes meeting at unfamiliar hours and recognizing that the man speaking in front of the room for 55 minutes is somebody different.

But other than that, it's "the same old rut": classes in the morning, the flick in the afternoon, and bull sessions and beer at night. It's comfortable. It amazed me how conversations dropped when we went home in June were picked right up in September on the same subjects, with the same people, and with the same trite remarks and innuendoes.

However, I do feel this is true of all upper classmen. A good many return to school anticipating the mental development, stimulation, and change they will undergo in the coming year, the new ideas and keen minds they will come in contact with, and the effort involved in learning.

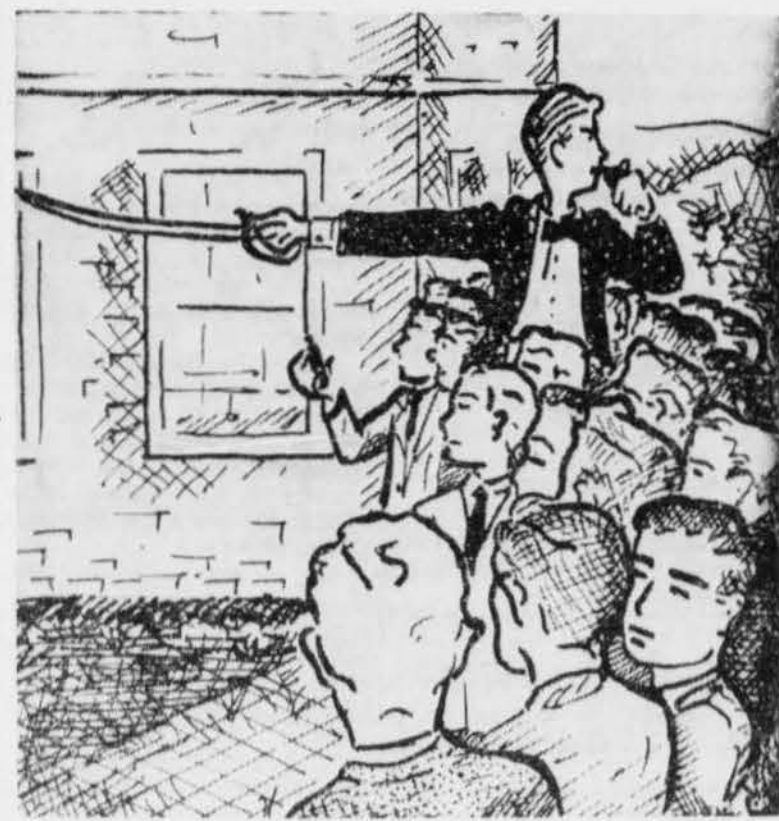
Actually, though, neither of these two groups is most important on any campus, notwithstanding the fact that both are paying segments of the student body. It seems to me that the freshmen will always be the most important class on any campus. The freshmen represent a group of highly pliable individuals, tremendously susceptible to the leadership of faculty and upperclassmen alike.

LOOKING BACK, it seems to me that more "beginnings" are made during the freshman year than at any other time in one's life. For example, the decision to join or not to join a fraternity and, if so, which one; whether or not to join the ROTC or some other armed services organization; the choice of a major course of study. Above all, the freshman begins to have to coalesce his basic ideas on what we can here loosely term Life.

These ideas are of course in turn influenced by the opinions of friends and associates. Such being the case, particularly in view of the proximity in which any college community lives, it is imperative that each person recognize the inalienable privilege of the human being to make his own decisions. It is often easier to forget than you might imagine.

THE STAFF

EDITORIAL DIVISION Editorial Board: Cecil Edmonds, Managing Editor; M. Lewis Cope, Jr., News Editor; Robert M. Cullers, Sports Editor. Staff Members: Robert M. Andrews, David D. Bare, Andrew B. (Continued on page four)



Rush Week Finale—Five . . . Four . . . Three . . .

Levitt labels, May God have mercy on your soul.

Sincerely, E. (for Eddy) Howard Registrar

Doc Doe's Corner Store

Dear Doc: On behalf of our chapters everywhere, we should like to thank you for the wonderful service you have rendered our chapter in Lexington.

No longer will the Red Square boys desecrate our hallowed walls in time with that nasty old song. Thanks, Doc, for your new inside entrance!

The Betas

Lexington Historical Society Dear Madame:

We have come across an item which will in the course of time most assuredly be as important as the hallowed, yea mouldering. (Continued on page four)

THE HAMMER AND SPADE:

This Column Should Be at Top of Page—Really!

By EDMONDS and HOOGENBOOM

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "Thou shalt not crucify the freshman on a cross of beer cans." William J. Bryant and Nurse Allen.

Friends of the Library W. and L. Lexington, Va.

Dear Friends: From this column, heartiest congratulations on the discovery and release of the two men who were locked in the locked stacks all summer. We understand you intend to

place these men on the reserve shelf in the Library to serve as a constant reminder that the locked stacks are to be used only on dance weekends.

Good work, fellows. Samuel P. Dildoe

Samuel P. Dildoe, Esq. ABC Lexington, Va. Dear Mr. Dildoe:

It is with great sadness that we note you were absent from com-

pulsory assembly on Sept. 16. According to the new rule passed by the absence committee this places you on final absence probation.

I don't think I need to inform you that this is a hell of a way to start a new year.

I think it imperative to point out to you that one more violation will necessitate your being "drummed" out of the University.

In the interest of better publicity and in order to keep up with VMI, yea even surpass VMI, we have instituted a new ceremony which we think will be the sensation of the nation and may even become a theme for future Fancy Dress balls.

At 4 a.m. the ROTC band in conjunction with Blue Barron will play The Shiek of Arabi. In time with this mournful number you shall be marched out between the assembled ranks of the Christian Council to the booming of distant drums. Then, the ghost of old I. M. (intramural) Sheffield will step forward and rip off your Earl N.

THE RING-TUM PHI

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Perfect Service Quality Work

FRESHMAN DORMITORY OFFICE

Open every day. See DAN DICKENSON

For quality service.

or Call Lexington 185

TODAY

If Generals Can Outrun Terps Upset Is Possible Tomorrow

Can Washington and Lee outrun Maryland?

If the Generals can answer that question in the affirmative, they'll have the young season's top upset in the making tomorrow afternoon at College Park.

Coach Carl Wise has a group of small, fast backfield operatives who must rely on speed, rather than power, to make the Generals' Split-T attack catch fire.

The four starting backs will average less than 170 pounds per man.

Joe Lindsey, the capable senior quarterback, weighs in at 163 pounds. He has the finesse to go with good speed while operating the key option play from the Split-T offensive. Lindsey is the Generals' triple-threat ace.

HALFBACK Warren Moody, a 165-pounder, and Eddie Landis, 175, are excellent broken field runners. Moody, in particular, can be expected to outrun secondary defenders once he springs into the open.

Last Saturday against Shepherd, Landis gained 90 yards in five carries, and Moody collected 80 in the same number of tries.

Backing up this duo are Carl Bolt, a punishing speed merchant at 185 pounds, and Billy Sargent, a fine 170-pound sophomore prospect.

Ciro Barcellona at 175 pounds is one of the lightest major college

backups. He averaged 10.1 yards per carry in 1951 and ran 432 yards last year to rank number 12 in Southern Conference rushing statistics.

(Continued on page four)

Byrd Stadium to Witness Unsung All-American

Byrd Stadium, home of All-Americans, tomorrow will see an All-American without portfolio.

For two years opponents of the Washington and Lee Generals, who help Maryland open a new home season Saturday, have marveled over the exploits of Center Bill McHenry, captain of the 1953 W&L team.

McHenry last year was named to All-American squad without the benefit of ballyhoo. A brilliant 58-minute performance against the University of Virginia won Bill the nomination.

The strapping 215-pound captain from Swarthmore, Pa., has been a star since he first donned a Blue and White uniform in 1951.

AT THE CLOSE of McHenry's sophomore year, Jim Tatum, coach of the Maryland Terps and an assistant at the 1952 All-Star game in Chicago, picked McHenry to the collegiate squad. Tatum, who had watched McHenry in action, was under the impression that the W&L star was a senior and was eligible for the All-Star contest.

McHenry has improved since his sophomore days. The new one-platoon rule will aid, rather than hinder, his chances for national recognition. The W&L star is equally adept on defense as he is on offense and welcomes the chance to play both ways.

"I believe I have the finest center in football," contends Coach Carl Wise. "McHenry can do everything required of a top

star and he can do it well. He is one of the finest leaders we have had here."



Bill McHenry

McHenry played briefly against Shepherd College last Saturday. He was his usual brilliant self in the 47-0 rout but was removed early from action while Wise substituted freely in an attempt to stem the tide.

Tomorrow McHenry is looking forward to a full afternoon of action.

Calls for Economy in Intramurals:

More Money and More IM Red Tape

By Dave Bare

A good many years have elapsed now since interfraternity competition in athletics first began, and Washington and Lee students have seen it grow from a simplified form of competition into the complicated and troublesome strain such as it is now.

The I-M Managers' Council met for the first time this year last Monday night and sat through a grueling one and a half to two-hour session.

It was apparent to the men there that, since this year is going to be no different from the previous one with its many intricacies, intramurals are no longer the simplified form of friendly competition that they once were.

Highlighting this realization was the "cheery note" stating that each house was to collect \$3.00 per member and pledge to pay for the year's expenses.

This money is to be spent for improvement in equipment, numerous small expenses, and in large for the paid officials.

IT WAS NO surprise to find such an assessment after what has gone on during the past year or so, namely, the vast expansion of intramurals. This expansion is surely recognized by the University.

Now the question: Couldn't the University, recognizing this expansion, begin to give a little more assistance?

True, \$3.00 isn't going to completely bankrupt anyone, but when this amount is collected there should be somewhere in the vicinity of \$2,500.00 newly added to the I-M fund.

And, after this is put into new improvements, what will come next? More assessments maybe?

ONE DANGEROUS RESULT of these increases is that sooner or later the I-M department is going to find itself minus two, three, or more fraternities. Heavy financial responsibilities plus the complicated system of intramurals cannot succeed together.

One is bad enough in itself, but combine the two, and soon a minority and eventually a majority is going to get disgusted. What is left?

The solution of this problem lies mainly with the University now. Either aid intramurals financially or set a limit on their expenses.

Mostly everyone is happy to see the burden of officials taken off the fraternities' shoulders, and such a move is justified with the system of intramurals the way it is now.

SOON, HOWEVER, there are going to be other justified moves requiring more money, and with such moves comes more expansion and then more justified moves, etc.

Where will it stop unless the University puts a limit to it?

IM Officials Elect West Senior Manager

The Washington and Lee Intramural Board met last Monday night and elected officers for the coming year.

Don West was elected president of the Intramural Council and Senior Intramural Manager. Tom Baker was elected secretary-treasurer of the Intramural Council, and Walt Diggs was elected secretary-treasurer of the Intramural Board.

Manager West stated that there are vacancies for three junior intramural managers. Applications for junior intramural managers should be put in writing and dropped in the intramural box.

'Soccer Coach Soon as Possible'

Despite only a week of practice and without a coach, the Washington and Lee soccer team appears in good shape for their opening game with the University of Virginia, Oct. 15. Because of the departure of Ben Collins after last year's soccer season the squad has been without a mentor so far this year.

However, Director of Athletics R. A. "Capt. Dick" Smith stated that "every effort will be made to

get a soccer and lacrosse coach as soon as possible." A meeting of the Athletic Committee with Dr. Gaines to correct the situation

(Continued on page four)

Your Hair Cut as You Like It
Ideal Barber Shop
First National Bank Bldg.
Shop Air Conditioned

Rules Exam for Touch Football Officials Tuesday

Intramural Director Norm Lord announced today that there will be a rules meeting Monday in the W&L Gym at 5 p.m. for all intramural touch football officials. The football rules exam for officials will be given Tuesday afternoon in the Gym at 2 p.m.

Good Food Quick Service

STEVE'S DINER

HOURS:
5:30 a.m.—1:00 a.m.
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Gals acclaim neatness and style appeal of these campus favorites

The ladies' vote is unanimous: Arrow Gordon Oxfords do much for a guy's appearance. Taking their cue from this coed consensus, Arrow dealers are now featuring the largest selection ever of Arrow Oxfords in many smart collar styles.

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CLASS '56

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LITTLE SPORT



By Rouson

Hammer and Spade
(Continued from page two)

bones of Traveller. We refer, of course, to the IFC whistle. This was no common whistle. It was designed especially for Rush Week to penetrate beer-fogged minds.

In order that freshmen be not corrupted by one more moment's contact with those evil fraternities, we are going to start a fund to erect a statue of Sam Davidson and Kent Horner blowing lustily away on that magic whistle, to



The Betas Thank Doc

Council Retreat
(Continued from page one)

school are now being organized. Frank Giddon, Jim Howe and Dick Rosenberg head this committee and would like interested upperclassmen to contact them as soon as possible.

In addition to the trip to Goshen next Thursday, many freshmen are visiting the homes of various church members for dinner this Sunday following the morning service. The object is to promote interest and participation in the local church activities. Freshmen vespers will begin Oct. 2, at 10:30 p.m. in the Dormitory reading rooms.

serve always as an inspiration to IFC members.

Yours for a better IFC,
Bill Bloop and Sam Dildoe

Freshmen

Dear Freshmen:
In answer to your many inquiries: "Yes," the Tuesday paper does have columnists. Sometimes these columnists are funny.

Journalistically,
Bob Cross, Editor

HOBBIE BROS.
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SUN.-MON.
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Son of Ali Baba

GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S
THE MIKADO
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Notices

Freshmen interested in working on Calyx Business Staff please attend meeting at the Student Union, Monday night at 8 o'clock.

The Forensic Union will meet Monday at 7 in Student Union.

THE STAFF
(Continued from page two)

Greenman, John K. Jennings, William C. Norman, Jr., Frank P. Rexford, W. Milan Turner, Jr., and William H. Williams.

Generals Face Terps
(Continued from page three)

THE SMALL FAST W&L backs will operate behind a line averaging 210 pounds a man. Captain Bill McHenry, 215-pound center, and Harold Brooks, 230-pound tackle, are the mainstays in the heaviest line in W&L grid history.

Law Group Plans Study
(Continued from page one)

LATOURETTE, WHO will also serve with the committee in an ex officio capacity, stated that the group "is serious about its purpose" and added that he thought that it would work conscientiously to uncover the basis of the reports.

At the present time a disclosure of these instances would not be fair until the group has had a chance to study each situation, Latourette added, but, in his opinion, "most of the Law School wants to know more about situations which have created the impression over here that disregard for the point-of-view of the Law School is not

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Greatly
REDUCED

Men's
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\$10

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FIRST FLOOR
Adair-Hutton
INCORPORATED

Complete Line of
Campus Wear

Soccer Team Prepares
(Continued from page three)

is planned for the near future, Smith indicated.

Co-captains Lucky Denu and Jim Lewis are currently handling the coaching duties. Among the turnout of about 30 boys are returning veterans Dick Johnson, Ed Cohen, Rody Davis, and Dan Thompson.

The tentative schedule which has been set up includes so far four

working to strengthen its reputation."

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home games and four games away. The schedule includes:

University of Virginia (H)	Oct. 15
Roanoke (H)	Oct. 19
Duke (H)	Oct. 23
North Carolina (A)	Oct. 28
Roanoke (A)	Nov. 4
Univ. of Baltimore (A)	Nov. 11
Univ. of Virginia (A)	Nov. 12
Univ. of Maryland (H)	Nov. 20

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With a Meal at

THE
SOUTHERN
INN

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Chicken

Prepared to Suit
YOUR Taste

Lexington's
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FOOTBALL IS KING!



For all the thrills—color—
excitement of the W&L
games, plus all the other
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and
The Roanoke World-News

See Bob Hawkins for Subscription Information

Stanley Warner's STATE

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DEAN MARTIN JERRY LEWIS
in THE CADDY
Their all-time funniest hit!
DONNA REED - BARBARA BATES - JOSEPH CALLEIA - FRED CLARK
Produced by PAUL BONES - Directed by NORMAN TAUNING
Screenplay by EDWARD HARTMAN and GARRY ARNOLD
Additional Dialogue by KEN ENGLUND - Story by DANNY ARNOLD - A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
New Songs - Music by HARRY WARREN - Lyrics by JACK BROWN

SUN.-MON.
M-G-M's BIG MUSICAL
ROMANCE OF
TROPICAL ECSTASY!

LATIN LOVERS
COLOR BY Technicolor
STARRING
LANA TURNER
RICARDO MONTALBAN
JOHN LUND - LOUIS CALHERN

TUESDAY

HELLO FANS!!!
IT'S M-G-M'S LOVE-HAPPY, YOUTHFUL MUSICAL!
THE AFFAIRS OF LOUIE GILLIS
STARRING GEORGE REYNOLDS
Directed by DON WEISS
Produced by ARTHUR H. LOEW, JR.

How the stars got started ***

Mickey Mantle says:
"My Dad played semi-pro ball and wanted me to play ball, too. He put a glove on my hand when I was just a kid. I loved baseball from the start - and I worked hard at it to be good. So far it looks like it paid off."

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS WHEN I JOINED THE YANKEES BECAUSE SO MANY OF MY TEAMMATES SMOKED THEM. THAT WAS A SMART DECISION. CAMELS ARE MILD AND SWELL TASTING!

Mickey Mantle
N. Y. YANKEE STAR

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