Dance Board 150 Subscribers Short of Goal

The Dance Board's drive for Dance Plan subscribers, is 150 short of its goal of 600 as the drive moves into its last week.

In order to encourage Dance Plan sales, the board is offering a prize to the representative of the fraternity with the highest percentage of actives who subscribe to the plan.

Students may subscribe to paying \$20 in a lump sum or \$21 in three installments. One installment must be paid before each of the first three dances.

Covers All Dances

With the Dance Plan, a student gains admission to all four major dance sets, each including both dances and a concert with the exception of the Spring Set which has no concert. The subscriber also save \$2 on his Fancy Dress

The Dance Board elected new officers last night, making Fletcher Lowe, president; Jim Reeder, vice president; and George Fellows, secretary.

Agents of the Dance Plan are: Gordon Taylor,Phi Psi; Jim Connor, Beta; Roy Matthews, KA; Dean Guy, Sigma Chi; Dick Serrill, SAE; Fred Easter, Delt; Charlie Slick, Pi Kapp; Larry Levitan, Sig; Jay Jackson, Sigma Nu; Dew-Fellows, Phi Kap.

First dance set of the season Oct. 30 and 31.

W&L Delegates Hear UN Talk

the Virginia United Nations As- against the absorbtion. Horner Friday heard Mrs. Eleanor Roose- Society had gotten no new memvelt call for more patient and un- bers since 1950.

bled for the conference. She added ords were burned by Hunter's Campus Club lounge at 2 p.m. tothat it was easier to unite nations troops on their destructive march morrow. for the winning of a war than it through Lexington. is to unite them in working to-ward "the intangible that is re-organized as the Graham-Lee Library Opens peace."

Turner Heads Delegation

Heading the W&L delegation Gen. Lee's birthday thereafter. was Dr. Charles W. Turner. Stu-

Nations. Since resigning as U. S. events. delegate to the U. N. she has been devoting her time to the associa- tennial in 1909 with an active reproductions and 33 1/3 longtion because, as she puts it,"In membership of 53 men. That year playing records are again being the United States we have great the debate was, "Resolved; That conducted by the library responsibility and unfortunately the Congress of the United States little knowledge."

Answering querries at an infor- naval policies." mal question and answer period velt said that any revision of the ling the vigor of the groups before 30 cents a month. United Nations Charter "should the turn of the century has been be very carefully considered." She seen. went on to say "just as our Constitution has adapted itself to changing conditions over the years, Sgt. Eddy Receives so will the United Nations Chart-

Secretary of State Dulles recently urged the consideration of Robert Burl Eddy these days at changes in the United Nations the ROTC instructor detachment. for October may pick them up of '57, the sage, instead of ans-Charter to improve the effective- At least it will be if he is called Friday after 2 p.m. The rental wering the question, cried out, ness of the organization.

Friday evening Mrs. Roosevelt her during the speech.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the AED Room of the Chemistry Building.



Freshman John Wharton buys the Dance Plan from Dance Board President Fletcher Lowe as members of the Board begin an intensive subscription drive in all fraternity houses.

Sedge Moss, LXA; Bob Glasier, Phi Gam; Frank Hundley, Kappa Historic Graham-Lee Society ey Oxner, Phi Delt; Tom Robbins, Pika; Berte Steele, DU; George Founded in 1809, Defunct

The graduation of its last mem-* will be Openings, scheduled for bers in June ended the life of the Graham-Lee Literary Society, one of the first three literary societies of the first three literary societies

in American colleges. the Graham-Lee and Washington Literary Societies was blocked, according to Kent Horner, then president of the Washington group, Three W&L representatives to when the latter group voted

derstanding action by individual The now dead society was or-Americans in support of the U.N. ganized as the Graham Philan-"You do not attain peace any thropic Society on January 19,

> Literary Society, and its anniversary was publicly celebrated on Modern Exhibit

In 1867, the organization began

The society celebrated its cen-

Commission as 2nd Lt.

It is 2nd Lt. and not Sgt. to active duty in the Signal Corps. charge must be paid in advance in "That'll make an excellent fea-

addressed more than 5,000 persons Corps Reserve Officer, according tions, such as fraternities, may Research by the feature departassembled in the Richmond to news received by the detach- rent pictures for a semester at a ment finally uncovered the answer Mosque on "The United Nations ment from the commanding gen- time. The pictures must be return- to the freshman's puzzle in a and You." Dr. Turner was invited eral of the Second Army. Current- ed by the end of the month for column, by one B. F. Harlow, to appear on the platform with ly in the grade of Sgt. 1-c, Regu- which they are rented or a special pasted in a mildewed fraternity lar Army, Eddy functions as ser- overdue charge will be levied. geant major and chief administramilitary science and tactics at the

university.

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An attempt last year to merge Plans Meeting

A meeting for all non-fraternity freshmen interested in joining the Campus Club will be held in the club's lounge in the Student Union basement at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow. sociation conference in Richmond said he believed the Graham-Lee Hank Murphy, president of the club, said the main purpose of the become acquainted with the club

John Rider, intramural manager

An exhibit of "Modern Elchdent members of the party were giving an annual debate medal. ings and Lithographs from \$2.00 Peter R. Doyle, and David M. In 1881 competition began between to \$25.00," presented by the Dethe Graham-Lee debators and ora- partment of Fine Arts, will be Mrs. Roosevelt appeared at the tors and those of the younger shown in the Art Gallery on the conference as part of her work Washington society. Interest in Second floor of McCormick Library. with the non-governmental, non- these yearly matches was tanta- The exhibit which opens tomorrow, profit Association for the United mount to that of today's sport will extend for one month, according to Henry Coleman, librarian,

Coleman also said rentals of art

Sixty-three paintings, most by should adopt Theodore Roosevelt's world-famous artists, are now on display in the upper hall of the Since 1930, neither literary so- Library, outside the art gallery, Friday afternoon, the wife of the cieties have enjoyed a large mem- and in the Browsing Room. The late President Franklin D. Roose- bership, and little activity resemb- rental charge for the pictures is

> Anyone wishing to rent a paint- By BILL GRIGG ing can sign up for the rental on tures may be rented at one time. The pictures may be rented any like The Ring-tum Phi? time this week.

Eddy recently became a Signal the Librarian's office. Organiza- ture."

Records from the rental collectime someone is at the desk.

Fine Arts Plans To Be Ready For Trustee Meeting Oct. 10

Leyburn to Speak at Retreat; Study Groups Reorganized

Dean James G. Leyburn will* speak on an unannounced subject at the Freshman Retreat Thurs- Delt Violation day evening at Goshen Pass. The purpose of the retreat is to give freshmen a clearer idea of the work of the Christian Council, according to David W. Sprunt. Director of Religious Activities.

Busses will leave the Student Union at 5 and 5:30 p.m. Arriving at Goshen, the freshmen will play touch football and softball until their steak dinners are prepared.

After supper a short survey of the Christian Council Freshman Work will be given, Later the first year men will meet the leaders of various activities of the council and members of the faculty committee associatied with the Christian Council. At this time each man will have the opportunity of asking specific questions on any Christian work in which he is interested.

Dean Leyburn will give his talk after the question period has been completed. The busses will return to Lexington following the final

under way last night under the di- ed to the faculty. rection of Dr. David W. Sprunt and Harry Porter. The study group will meet every Monday night in

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Adopts New Procedure

imum, Chairman Dean Guy announced last night.

It was decided that the proce-Mrs. Roosevelt told a group of War when it and the University call for all nonfraternity men in-will be as follows: When a merstudent and faculty representa- ceased functions temporarily. Dur- terested in playing IM football or chant receives a cold check he may tives from Virginia schools assem- ing those years the society's rec- tennis to attend a meeting in the submit it to the committee and receive a signed receipt. The committee will then collect the cash for the check and return it to the merchant.

Guy called for the cooperation of local merchants in reporting violations so that the committee Gaines To Attend College can learn of and deal with of-

Members of the committee besides Guy are: Bob Cullers, Charlie Forbes, Ed Givhan, Buz Hanson, Chuck Rauh, and Wiley Wright.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi , honorary ed there. journalistic fraternity, will hold to be present.

Incurs \$50 Fine

for a violation of the rush week of Aug. 15. When they did not arrules by the Interfraternity Coun- rive at that time, University ofcil at last night's meeting. The ficials were considerably disturbcouncil's action upheld the find- ed. ing of the IFC judicial committee last week.

imposed because the IFC believed gan. The delay prompted Dean the violation to be of a minor James G. Leyburn to remark that and technical nature.

Sam Davidson, president of IFC the Fine Arts classes in tents!" made the following statement concerning the fining of Delts: "A

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Rhodes Faculty Board To Meet

The Rhodes scholarship committee will meet sometime before the first faculty meeting to de-The third year of the Christian termine which Rhodes scholar-Council Bible Study Program got ship applicants will be recommend-

step, and will get the wholehearted form to all alumni Dr. Gaines said Cold Check Committee Flournoy, assisted by committee members Dr. Rowland W. Nelson and Dr. M. H. Stowe.

Application of the Cold Check for no less than two years of study was being utilized. He added, "At Committee's rules will be strength- in any field at Oxford University. this moment we are literally using ened in an effort to keep the num- Recommendation of a Rhodes attics and basements, and they are meeting was to allow freshmen to ber of cold checks passed to a min- scholar is determined by four con- not enough. The instruction of fine siderations; first is scholarship, arts, now widely appreciated by plicant must also show signs of type of classroom facility. more easily than you win a war," 1809. It flourished until the Civil from the Campus Club, issued a dure for reporting a cold check interest in, and service to the society to which he belongs; finally stand at the north end of the mall, he must show evidence of physical facing McCormick Library vigor.

Any student interested in a Rhodes scholarship should get an application blank and directions from Dr. Flournoy in his office in Payne 25.

Meeting in Lynchburg

President Francis P. Gaines will attend the annual meeting of the Independent Colleges of Virginia Thursday in Lynchburg. The Presidents and one trustee of each of the 12 colleges will be represent-

Dr. Gaines is president of the its first meeting of the year Thurs- foundation. Lea Booth, formerly day at 3 p.m. in Payne 6. President director of publicity here, is its ex-Norm Dobyns urged all members cutive secretary of the foundation.

How Was Ring-tum Phi Named? Answer Found in Dusty Book

a list which is in the Librarian's beanied and somewhat puzzled re- cheer. The cheer went as follows: office, with two months being the porter asked one of the sages of maximum time for which the pic- this semi-weekly, "Where the devil did The Ring-tum Phi get a name

Perhaps not wishing to appear Students signing up for pictures fallible to a member of the class

scrap-book.

According to this source, When tive assistant to the professor of tion of the Library may be in- J. Sam Slicer and Gordon R. Housspected at the desk of the Library, ton began publication of a univer-The rental charge is ten cents for sity paper in 1897, they sought a Having qualified himself as a four days on the 33 1/3 records, title that would signify their teletype supervisor during his ser- They may be checked out at any paper was the voice of the student body.

For this reason they chose the At a recent staff meeting, a first line of the university's only

Ring-tum Phi. Stickeri-bum! We're hot stuff From Lexington. Rah! Rah! Rah! White and Blue, Whoopla, whoopla! W. L. U.

Slicer and Houston had little financial trouble for advertisements were plentiful. Local merchants found their ads well-read because the editors often slipped fake ads in with the genuine. 'Found-, said one false ad, "In front of Dd. Howe's, a shoe number 31/2. Having long tongue it is supposed to be of feminine gender.-R. E. L.

After 1900, the "Ring-tum Phi" lication continued under that title. their classes.

promised to submit plans for the new Fine Arts building to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees well in time for the committee's Oct. 10 meeting.

The mystery of the whereabouts of these plans was cleared up by Treasurer Earl S. Mattingly this morning in a telephone call to the Cleveland architectural firm of Small, Smith and Reeb.

The plans were to have been submitted last Aug. 12, in order that they could be considered in Delta Tau Delta was fined \$50 the Executive Committee meeting

This consternation grew more intense as no word came from The minimum fine of \$50 was Cleveland and the school year be-'It may become necessary to house

The new building will cost around \$300,000, much of this amount being raised by a committee composed of three trustees. In addition, \$25,000 was pledged by Morris Cafritz of Washington, father of Calvin Cafritz, '52. The total of \$300,000 does not include the cost of furnishing the building.

The submission of the building plans will be followed later by the specifications, but it is not known at this time just when the actual construction will begin.

The need for such a building was stressed by President Francis P. If the faculty approves of an Gaines in the March 1953 issue of applicant, he has passed the first the Alumni Magazine. In letter support of the faculty. The com- that "it was not less than imperamittee chairman is Dr. Fitzgerald tive that we have another classroom building." He cited the expanding needs of the ROTC and the many cases in which cramped The Rhodes scholarship is given and emergency classroom space second is character; then the ap- our students, call for a specific

The proposed new building will

NOTICE

All members of the Friday editorial staff, freshmen and upperclassmen, and all students who are interested in working on the Friday edition of The Ring-tum Phi will meet tomorrow (Wednesday) at 5 p.m. in the Student

ROTC Awards Are Announced

Three Senior ROTC Students have been selected to receive the Military Academic Achievement Award. The Awards are made on a basis of performance during the 1952-53 session.

The recipients of the award are Cadet Lt. Col. Robert E. Bradford of Blacksburg, Va., Cadet Maj. Rudolph J. Stutzmann of Great Neck, N. Y., and Cadet Capt. John L. Daniel of Tulsa, Okla.

Bradford is the Battalion Executive Officer, a wearer of the Distinguished Military Student Badge, and Executive Officer of the Scabbard and Blade.

Battalion Adjutant

Stutzmann is the Battalion Adjutant of the Corps of Cadets, He is also a member of the Scabbard and Blade Society.

Daniel is the Company Commander of Company "A" in the W&L cadet battalion. He is a senior and a Scabbard and Blade member.

Lt. Col. Richard Jones, head of the ROTC Unit, says that the records of third year military students are now being reviewed and Academic Achievement Awards for men in this group will

soon be announced. The Awards can be made only cheer was discarded, but the pub- to men in the top 10 per cent of

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The Casual Mink

Traditions play an important role in the life of the average Kent Horner (and friends) seeking student at Washington and Lee. Most of us would agree that quiet unmilitary atmosphere. this is as it should be. We would no more think of scraping the speaking tradition or conventional dress than of tearing down Lee Chapel.

We value our traditions so highly that each year we appoint writing on the postcards. a special committee to inculcate them in the freshmen, and keep them alive in the upperclassmen. This Assimilation Committee, by its vigilance-or laxness-determines to a large degree, whether our time-honored customs will continue, or wagon Saturday night-drunk. be forgotten.

But even the best intentioned committee can do little by itself. It is obviously impossible for a small group of men to "police" a student body of 1,000. Cooperation, therefore, by all students is necessary if the committee is to perform its job therefore goes to Ben Walden, bestowed upon us recently by the successfully.

The first method of cooperation with the Assimilation Committee is obvious—obey its rules. Unfortunately, in every group there is a small minority which seems to delight in seeing how much it can "get away with." This species of Mink is often found on Main Street attired in blue jeans and a T-shirt. When approached, he will turn his head the other way or stare at his shoe laces. If someone speaks to him anyway, he pretends to

He is the reason for the Assimilation Committee's boxes in the Library, Co-op and other buildings on the campus. The second way in which the average student can cooperate with the committee is by filling out and turning in violation cards whenever rule violators are encountered on the campus or in town. Only then will the "casual mink" become an extinct

For the benefit of our readers, freshmen or upperclassmen, who may not have seen a copy of the Assimilation Committee's rules, they are printed below:

STUDENT TRADITIONS

Applying to all students:

- 1. Conventional dress will be worn at all times on the campus and in the town of Lexington.
 - a. Conventional dress is to consist of a coat of conventional cut, a tie, and a dress shirt.
 - b. Khaki trousers will be considered conventional dress whereas dungarees will not.
 - c. Sneakers, tennis shoes, or basketball shoes will not be considered conventional.
- 2 Each student will extend a greeting to all persons he meets on the campus.

Each student will conduct himself as a gentleman at all times.

Applying only to freshmen:

- 1. Freshmen will wear the regulation blue beanie at all times on the campus and in the town of Lexington.
- 2. Freshmen will use the campus walks and only the campus walks.
- 3. Freshmen need not wear conventional dress in the Coo-op after 9 p.m. Beanies, however, will be worn.

The Graham-Lee Society

In a news story on the front page, notice is given of the failure of the Graham-Lee Literary Society to reorganize this fall. Realizing that literary societies now do not hold the interest for the average collegian that they held in the Gay Nineties, we still feel that an organization with a 144-year-old history and tradition should not be allowed to die so easily.

Without a doubt, the Graham-Lee Society is the oldest organization of any kind on the campus. Surely there must be some group who would be willing to take over the name, purposes, and traditions of the society.

New blood and a new outlook is probably all the society needs. Now is the tme for interested individuals to step forward and reorganize this, the third oldest group of its kind in

Generoddities

Local Clothiers, Fishwick Make Announcements

By MASDON and GIDSKY

This is the second of what may become a series of two.

NOTES FROM the assimilators: In response to numerous queries concerning an obvious omission in Sports Editor Dave Rice our recent memorandum we wish Copy Editor Bob Ingham to state that boxer (and/or) brief Chief Proofreader. . Carl Swanson undergarments are to be accepted as conventional dress.

Earl N. Levitt

Library of Congress-52-Washington and Lee-0 (refer to last week's Shepherd Bookmobile

We see Mr. Mattingly has painted some of the Dorm rooms his favorite color-Green.

Wanted: Home for 160,000 volumes, eight typewriters, four assistant librarians, one librarian,

Dr. Fishwick, recently returned from a tour de force of Europe, informs us that conditions are so bad in France that they are even By DAVE COLLINS

In our mail pouch: nothing. VISION OF THE WEEK: Fanny Allen driving Jabo's station

ALL AMERICAN BOY.

tweeds, overcoats, bourbon, feelthy tion). pictures.

Memorial services for this column will be held at the Journalism print shop Tuesday afternoon (no flowers please).

Dean's Memory Tested on TV

Dean Frank J. Gilliam's knack for remembering student's names and faces was put to a test late this summer on the nation-wide television program, "Place the

About the middle of August Dean Gilliam received a telephone invitation to appear on the program which originates in Hollywood. He accepted the invitation, flew to Hollywood, and surprised many W&L students and alumni who were casually watching TV that night.

Given three minutes to identify the picture of a person shown him, and although having previously been told that he would never and did correctly identify the sub-

The person in question was the be allowed to enter the pre-ministerial course here at W&L while | Week. he was still coaching at the Institute, and he had been advised by Dean Gilliam that he would not be able to successfully complete the

As a reward for correctly identifying Rev. Martin, the sponsors of the program agreed to establish

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Anderson Named Top Cadet at Summer Camp

Eugene Moore Anderson, W&L ROTC student, was named "outstanding cadet" at the Transportation Corps' summer camp at Fort Eustis this year. Cadet Anderson was selected

top man among 1800 students, from 69 colleges and universities. at the camp.

A gold wrist watch, contributed by the National Defense Transportation Association, accompanied the citation. Anderson led a cadet platoon at W&L during the past school year.

Shreveport, La., another W&L glint in your eye you find yourstudent, was selected to command self longing to date a girl who Anderson's student company dur- doesn't have to be in by 12, to ing the final parade and review at | walk into a bar and order a Manwhich the awards were made. Like hattan or a Highball, to order a Anderson, he commanded a W&L dinner from a menu that offers student platoon during the 1952-53 more than Lexington's prosaic



Kathy Grayson is seen as she does "The Shimmy" in Warner Bros.' musical about the life of Grace Moore, "So This Is Love," opening at the State Theatre Sunday

Cocktails

Visions of Thanksgiving in N. Y. Dance Through Columnist's Head

Now that the average Mink has set his snoot back to the proverbial grindstone, and has submerged himself into that dull routine which will be broken only intermittently by Homecomings, Openings, three more home games, and Congratulations to Ben Wal- an occasional excursion to the den. Ben was just hired as night Patch or thereabouts, sneaky Maitre D' Hotel for McCrum's thoughts are already creeping into Eatery (recommended by Duncan his mind about celebrating that Hines, AAA, Doctors). A boquet new honest-to-goodness vacation administration. I am of course referring to our new Thanksgiving Art Silver announces with pride Holiday (sometimes referred to the arrival of his Fall line of as Lexington's Bloodless Revolu-

> time to initiate the freshmen to holiday. There are just two things the time-honored custom observed essential: a strong constitution by many proper, brawl-loving and a fat wad of \$10 bills. Minks for several decades nowthe Thanksgiving orgy in New York City. "Meet me under the clock in the Biltmore lobby" has been the famous slogan for Minks and Ivy Leaguers for generations and is a surefire signal for the launching of a great weekend-'lost" or otherwise.

The Manhattan-on-Thanksgiv- Dear Sir: ing team has included in years

escort.

GETTING BACK TO the Biltmore Hotel, it seems that the lobby of this establishment is a favguess the identity of that person, orite meeting place for the college Dean Gilliam fooled the sponsors set (also Wahoos) during the Holiday Season. At 8 p.m. on the Wednesday evening preceding Thanksgiving Day there is a larg-Rev. Al Martin, a one-time coach er, bawdier, and drunker crowd at VMI. Rev. Martin had asked to present than at whistle-blowing time at the Dorms during Rush

After a "quickie" in the Lounge, the gang is off for a weekend of vice at the favorite clip joints and suds parlors including such well known spots as Eddie Condon's, Jimmy Ryan's, and Birdland, and for those who like their vice versa the Moroccan Village.

Everyone has his own version of the Thanksgiving Team whether it be to go on a big fat drunk, to get together with Ivy League friends, to meet the girl friend, or to take in a weekend of fine artsperhaps all of these. But whatever the individual goal might be, one thing is sure-everyone is out for enjoyment and a little high living in the Big Town to let off the large quantities of steam which are bound to accumulate in a little hamlet such as Lexington.

AFTER BEING COUPED up night after night with mouldy old books, ugly old professors, sweet old housemothers, and only poor old Nurse Allen to turn to in time of trouble, one longs for the more foreign, romatic, and unexpected Cadet James Arthur Reeder of places and things. With a devilish "Genuine Ole Virginia Sugar-

Cured Ham" or "Our Special Southern Fried Chicken.'

You have a yearning to see once more a building over four stories high, to catch a new Broadway musical, to take in an opera at City Center or to take advantage of some of the fantastic sales on records, and clothes that you see advertised in the papers.

By Thanksgiving time everyone is usually ready for such a weekend and no better place can be found than Manhattan Island to exhaust so many pleasurable pas-

So since you'll be going home Christmas time anyway, why not take off for New York this Thaksgiving and plan now to "Make I THINK THIS is the proper Your's Manhattan" this coming

LETTERS

COACHES NEEDED Editor, Tuesday Edition

The feeling we have recently past almost all Minks except those encountered amongst the students. who didn't have cuts and couldn't, is that a school of this size and Dear F. P.: those who had girls at home and caliber should have enough forewouldn't, and those who couldn't sight to realize the need for a ageous, revolutionary stand in hold their liquor and shouldn't. coach for two very popular so-of course the Sweetbriar team called minor sports: soccer and magazine will contain humor. An was invariably there en masse, lacrosse. It seems to us that the innovation against past policy, but cuts or no cuts, and one, in mak- Athletic Association should have nevertheless a great stride in proging the rounds is always sure to realized this need at the beginning ress. You know, "Africa for the spot a "Patch" girl sporting her of lacrosse season last year for Africans," "Humor for the Humor mink coat, mink muff, and Mink at this time Ben Collins, soccer Magazine," "Beau Redmond for and lacrosse coach, left W&L to President!" work in industry. In replacing Mr. Collins, the Athletic Department chose a student. They did not consider that coaching is a fulltime occupation, nor did they see the necessity for a coach in the years to come.

> With the endings of the 1953 lacrosse season nothing more was done in respect to this problem. This fall it was evident that a soccer coach was needed. Yet with our first game less than two weeks off there has been no definite action taken. Should Washington the Student Union at nine o'clock. and Lee allow its minor sports to deteriorate? Should we do away with all minor sports leaving only the "big" major sports? These are pose to the students and faculty of Washington and Lee.

Sincerely R. S. Denu A. L. Fern

FRESHMAN SPEAKS Editor, Tuesday Edition Dear Sir

As it has been suggested to me that I submit a freshman viewpoint regarding freshman participation in campus activities, I offer the following in order that my issue and decide for themselves.

The motto of one of our University's sister schools is Ut prosim-"That I may serve." At this time, with the beginning of 280 new University lives, "Where shall I serve," appears to be a big question to a good portion of the freshman class. If that is the freshman statement, then the probable answer of most upperclassmen, who must eventually leave the continuance of the prestige of their alma

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At a Loss

Contest Opens To Cut Mink Population

By KENNY and SWANSON

This week "At a Loss" is featuring "Gems from the Junkyard" or "Current Cutties Culled from Correspondence.

DOUBLE LOSS:

It has been brought to my attention that a plea has been put forth calling for the return of the unusual. I hardly concur with the opinion that over the past 250 years our campus has become staid and overburdened with sedate tra-

It's about time someone returned to the daring deeds of old, and I would like to suggest the following means of attaining fame (or the unusual):

A varation of the great DKE train theft. The culprits could steal a Greyhound Bus and have a traveling party to the annual Eskimo Fish Fry at Nome, Alaska.

Let's have a fire to out-do famous Adair-Hutton scorcher. Put the torch to Doremus Gym, call out the ROTC Marching Band to play "Flaming Mamie," while "Red" Sisley sells marshmellows to all and sundry.

In collaboration with the above scheme, Kent and Friends (of the Library), can have a mass book burning in conjunction with Joe 'Benedict" McCarthy.

Yours for sport,

Hollingsworth P. Billingsbrook Editors Note: "At a Loss" will sponsor this contest. All deeds will be printed in the order of the boy's departure from the University.

Editors-Ring-tum Phi

Att: Hightree and Edmonds Dear Editors:

It has been brought to my attention that your Friday paper has been run under the journalistic supposition that two half-wits make a "wit." We believe you two "gentlemen" are at a loss and should be hung to the nearest 'hightrees.'

Journalistically, Samuel P. Dodo

Hon. Franklin P. Hiddon, Southern Collegian

I'd like to commend your courmagazine will contain humor

Literally yours,

Joel Cooper

Ed's Note: We're happy to see that the humor magazine is off to an hilarious start. Note the editor running around in walking shorts!!

Council Reorganizes Bible Study Groups

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In the past two years the emphasis has been on a strict Bible study. This year the program is going to be a study of the Bible the questions that we would like to and how its basic teachings apply to present-day life on the campus. The course will involve study of the Bible and discussion of the topics that are brought up in its

The students will be under the leadership of Joe Gardiner, Pete Doyle, Bob Smith, Bill Craig, Bob Whitaker, Monty Pearce, Bill Dols, and Harlan MacMurray.

In the past the group has run about 50 people, but according to president Roy Herrenkol, the interest this year is much higher.

Concerning the study and its fellow classmates may discuss the place on the Washington and Lee campus, Herrenkol had this to say, "It is one of the few places at W&L where students from all over the campus and with different interests can come together for a mutual exchange of ideas.

Soph Pledges PiKA

Pi Kappa Alpha has pledged Bruce Buson, a sophomore since the end of Rush Week. This brings the total number of PiKA pledges

Terps Crush Outmanned W&L; New Intramural Set-up Features Bonus System; Only Scoring Bid Stopped Early

By BILL NORTHROP

The Generals suffered their first defeat of the season Saturday as the University of Maryland, using their first string only 18 minutes, romped to a 52 to 0 victory over the Blue and White. Maryland Head Coach Jim Tatum succeeded in playing all four strings, each of which proved to be too powerful for the Washington and Lee'

Only Threat Fails

The Generals made their first and only threat at the very beginning of the game after recovering the ball on downs and then moving downfield on the fine passthe Terps 15. There, however, Maryland halfback, Chet Hanu-White scoring attempt of the day by intercepting a Lindsey pass on the 9. Thereafter, the Generals penetrated the midfield stripe only

Here the Maryland offensive machine went into high gear with Quarterback Faloney directing a 91-yard drive for the first score, climaxing it with a 12-yard romp into the end zone. At this point second string Quarterback Ronnie Lindsey's punt on the 50, he was able to field it back to the Maryline with a covey of blockers to take over Patterson's crown. and thus scat 56 yards for the second score of the day.

crashed over right tackle for the Maslansky by tomorrow noon. third score. By halftime the Terrapins had run the score to 26 to

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Excerpt from the 1926 Calyx showing just what can happen in 28 years: "The Old Liners from the University of Maryland surprised the sports world in holding the Big Blue team to a 7-3 score, with the Generals extended to the utmost for victory."

0 when speedy halfback Joe Horning sailed 19 yards for the TD.

No Let-Up

The gathering of 35,000 Byrd Stadium fans saw the Terps collect six more pointers in the third quarter. The first score came when Fullback Ralph Felton pushed over from the 4. The second came when center, John Irvine, blocked Noel Spence's only punt attempt of the day and feel on it in the end zone. Then Waller again stepped into the spotlight with a short jaunt over the center of the line for his third touchdown of the game. Third string Fullback George Albrecht, on a one-yard plunge, score the final touchdown of the game.

Generals Start Fast

General Halfback Eddie Landis started the game with a bang, reeling off runs of 5, 12, and 3 yards, but it didn't take the Maryland defense long to catch up with him. Before the end of the half Landis had been sidelined with a bad charley horse,

Halfback Bill Sargent, subbing for the injured Landis, turned in a fine game, collecting 30 of the Generals total 186 yards. Harold Brooks and Bill McHenry were both injured early in the game and with three top stars on the (Continued on page four)

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Tennis Tournament To Run This Week

Washington and Lee's second annual tennis tournament will being of Quarterback Joe Lindsey to gin today as announced by Coach Jim Farrar. The tournament was won last fall by Pat Patterson, who lak, squeiched the only Blue and has since graduated to a spot on the varsity and will not be able to defend his title.

awarded to the winner.

Anyone, other than Washington and Lee lettermen, is eligible to participate. Thirty-six men were freshman football squad is proon hand to sign up at the meeting

Trev Armbrister, John Huebner, Waller took over. Fumbling Joe and Chuck Waltz from last year's squad along with Dick Butrick, an outstanding prep school player, land 44 and cut up the right side- are the pre-tournament favorites

Each match will be best out of three sets. They must be completed Ten minutes later Maryland was by this Friday. The schedule was again in possession of the ball and posted in the gym today. Late enmoved from their own 45 to Wash- tries must see either Coach Farrar ington and Lee's 8 where Waller or managers Don Barbe and Sandy



EDDIE LANDIS

A revolving trophy and a key are Freshmen Grid Squad Thin As Opening Game Nears

Coach Billy McCann said the gressing satisfactorily, but he is freshmen volunteers. Too few men in that sport. at practices have hindered Coach McCann and made successful scrimages infrequent. Recently 23 men arrived at the practice session compared to 75 representing the University of Virginia freshmen.

The first game is scheduled Oct. 2 with the University of Richmond freshmen, followed by the first home contest with Hargrave Military Academy during the next

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Bowling Is Switched

Two changes have been introduced into the 1953-54 I-M program. Officials are to be paid this year and a Bonus Point System has been formulated.

The Bonus Point system has been set up in order to promote interest in both intramural and intercollegiate sports among the fraternities. A trophy will be given to the fraternity that contributes the most to intramural sports and a second one will be given to the fraternity that contributes the most to intercollegiate sports. There is also to be a special trophy given to the fraternity that contributes the most to both.

some interest in officiating. In or- petent manner. der to be insured of obtaining the best referees possible, each man desiring to referee will be requirthe most efficiency in their respeclast Friday and more are expect- in need of linemen and other to referee the championship game

intramural touch football officials to add enlightening comments and or as general information. yesterday. The difference between sidelights pertinent to Washington NCAA and the intramural rules and Lee sports fans. In short, we for the day. These touch football page Washington and Lee's and referees who were present yester- not Roanoke's or Richmond's. day have been scheduled to take

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GENERALIZING

DAVE RICE

Better Coverage of Varsity, **Intramural Sports Promised**

As Ring-tum Phi readers have followed the recent kaliedoscopic history of the paper they have no doubt been aware of statements of policy. However, policy has almost always been associated with the first, second and forth pages of the paper. This is as it should be, as the reporting of university news is of

the years.

and been found lacking by quite rule changes that occur also. Beginning this year all intra- a few observers. The Tuesday

tive sports will receive a chance Richmond newspapers. On these the school. away games we hope to interview

age. In spite of limited space, we this year.

The lack of a sports policy, hope to make the intramural stated as such, has been vague or story more than a mere list of deemed as unnecessary in the past. results. Frequently we may not Often it has actually been unneces- have space for more than this, but sary, due to lack of change over whenever possible we hope to add significant highlights on the more The sports reporting in the past important contests. We plan to has been viewed critically by many keep our readers up to date on any

Space permitting, we will try to mural officials will be paid \$2 per sports staff will endeavor to meet publish letters concerning any game in the hope of arousing these deficiencies in the most com- athletic activity in which interest is mounting. As in all colleges, A premium will be placed on big and small, controversy con-"personal" reporting. Obviously cerning sports is usually quite we cannot send a reporter to cov- fervid. We do not believe that ed to pass a written test in each er athletic contests on the road, constructive comments should be sport in which he would like to but we hope to present our reports kept bottled up if they can help officiate. The officials who display as originally as possible, and not the sports program in any way, verbatium from the Roanoke or benefiting the general welfare of

We will welcome any comment coaches, players and spectators from the athletic department A rule discussion was held for as thoroughly as possible in order either in reply to student queries

On Tuesday we hope Ring-tum Phi readers will do more than just was the main topic of discussion hope to make this Tuesday sports glance over the picture and first few paragraphs on the football game. The Tuesday sports staff The other prominent complaint will endeavor to match the caliber a two hours written test today has concerned intramural cover- of coverage expected of the paper

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Landis, McHenry Injured Early, As Mighty Terps Use Four Teams man entered the dorm for the pur- on the rules, duties, and signals of

(Continued from page three) sidelines, the Generals' already 20-6 the previous week. small squad was vitally damaged.

all I have to say."

Wise Quiet

half and from here on in moved gresses. the ball almost at will. In all they

The Generals have nothing to look forward to for the coming rule that there should be no upper- arate season which will last from Washington and Lee Coach, week-end as they journey to classmen in the dorm at the time Thanksgiving until spring. Carl Wise commented after the Chapel Hill to meet the Tarheels. game, "We didn't belong on the Coach Bill McCann, who watched same field with Maryland. That's North Carolina down State, 29 to though it was an apparent over-7 said, "Carolina was impressive sight on the part of the accused, The Marylanders had to punt in every department, and the team it falls outside the code of Rush only once. That was in the first will get better as the season pro-

Then, too, there is the fact that amassed some 356 yards on the Captain Bill McHenry might not ground as compared to the Gen- be able to play Saturday. McHenry erals' 85 yards. The only heart- injured his shoulder in the game ening bit of news to come out of Saturday early in the first quarter. the game was the knowledge that The doctor's report on McHenry Washington and Lee's first squad will be forthcoming late this week, can move the ball against all op- Landis and Brooks, who were also position. They actually gained as injured Saturday, are expected to much yardage as did Missouri, be in condition to start.

Freshman Writes to Editor

(Continued from page two) mater to the class of '57, would be, ties that Washington and Lee does, where, as long as you serve!"

ent to the BMOC jobs have been formances showed that we, nur- lege, W. Va., hammered away at told in the various campus-wide tured by the positive factors, would the required correspondence courscall to arms, every man here has collectively better ourselves and es. a place, if not places, made acces- our school, in every manner. sible to him by merely wholeheartedly participating in several already the best all-around school activities of his choice. Around in the country, only the uppereight freshman sports for players classmen-to-be, by starting now, and managers, intramurals for all, can fulfill the dream of our presfour publications for writers and ent alumni and undergraduatesbusiness men, or radio work for that we have "kept the faith" and announcers and technical staff made W&L the acme of college men are open to interested fresh- institutions.

Also on the campus are the Glee Club and Band for the musically inclined, or the Troubadours for those histrionic souls who have stage presence or a handy hammer-swinging arm. All of these organizations offer opportunities, request help, and demand freshman blood.

Perhaps in no other school in the state can be found so many open doors to the guiding hands for extra-curricular activities. We attend a college whose total enrollment doesn't approach the individual classes of large colleges and universities; but, on the other hand, none of those institutions of-

fer to every student the opportuni-"It dosen't make much difference We, the freshmen, were admitted to this cultivating environment vice prior to appointment to W&L, As most of the successors-appar- because our individual past per- Eddy, who attended Beckley Col-

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pose of using the telephone. There a touch football official to have contact with a freshman, but the violation comes under the Bowling, however, will have a septhis man entered.

"This violation is technical and, Week rules. Therefore the fine of \$50 will be levied."

Dean on TV (Continued from page two)

a prize for the best student in play varsity ball, freshman English. As yet though Dean Gilliam has not heard from

them along that line. The flight to Hollywood and return, along with appearance on the show, kept Dean Gilliam away from Virginia for only 40 hours.

Eddy Promoted (Continued from page one)

Intramurals (Continued from page three)

when the Tigers lost to Maryland was present no intent to make or Tennis, touch football and bowl-

ing will make up the fall season.

Frosh Football (Continued from page three)

McCann will use the Split-T formation this season, the first for W&L freshmen in three years. They now come under the first year ruling of the Southern Conference. During the two previous years freshmen were qualified to

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