

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

Volume LV

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, SEPTEMBER 21, 1954

Rush Week Sees 262 Students Pledge Fraternities

Housemothers Initiated by Rush Week

By JERRY HOPKINS

"I felt like a freshman," was how Mrs. Inez Foster, the new ZBT housemother, summed up Rush Week. "But it was a lot of fun," she hastened to add.

This is how every one of the four new housemothers expressed their feelings about Rush Week. Each of them handled the fast moving week splendidly and found it "extremely interesting and stimulating."

Mrs. Foster, a southerner by birth, has lived for the past sixteen years in Chicago. There she was an apartment manager for twelve years and for four years manager of a hotel for girls.

The fifty-two girls that lived under Mrs. Foster's supervision were graduates of various colleges in the mid-west. This experience ought to come into good use during the dance weekends. Her work with these girls and with the Parents' Association in Chicago kindled her interest in college work from the student's standpoint.

The new Phi Gam housemother is Mrs. Carryetta Langhorne from Albemarle County, Virginia. Raised in New Orleans she spent a good many years in motion picture advertising and newspaper writing.

Following this she was assistant manager of the Sutton Hotel—also for girls—in New York City. Before coming to W&L she taught for three years in a public school.

Mrs. Virginia McWhorter, the new DU housemother, also spent several years teaching. Coming from Morgantown, West Virginia, she taught at the University of West Virginia for eleven years.

Mrs. McWhorter also taught for seven years at Mt. de Chantal College for girls in Wheeling and at Bradford Junior College in Massachusetts just before coming to Lexington.

Although the position of housemother is new to her, Lexington is not. She has visited W&L several times when in town seeing her son, now a graduate of VMI.

The Sigma Chi's new house mother is Mrs. G. C. Nielson. Coming from an army family she has traveled through many sections of the country and abroad, spending some time in Hawaii and Panama.

Mrs. Nielson spent part of her childhood in the Philippines. She came to Lexington from Jacksonville, Alabama.

Each of the new housemothers has received a strenuous initiation into her new duties, but each of the ladies expressed her interest in the work and is looking forward to the coming year.

Turner Announces Grants Of Marshall Scholarships

Dr. Charles Turner, campus Adviser for student grants has announced the receipt of a new foreign study program of Marshall Scholarships for study in the United Kingdom of Great Britain.

These grants worth approximately \$1,500 a year provide for two years study at any British University and are renewable for an extra year. This program was started in honor of Gen. George C. Marshall.

Twelve scholarships are offered for competition, three from each of the four regions of the United States. Marshall grants are open to U.S. Citizens of both sexes.

The closing date for accepting applications for these grants is Sept. 30 and Dr. Turner has urged those interested to see him promptly.

He added that applications for Seniors for Fulbright scholarships must be in Oct. 15. These grants cover study in 20 foreign countries and are open to Juniors and Seniors. All expenses are paid by these grants, five of which were won by W&L men last year.

NOTICE

All Korean veterans who have not registered with the Treasurer's office are requested to do so as soon as possible.



AND THEY'RE OFF AND RUNNING AT QUADRANGLE PARK—Pandemonium breaks loose as the gun is fired for five days rushing. But the results were gratifying as 89 per cent of the Freshmen were pledged.

Shenandoah Fiction To Be Reprinted

A story published in the Summer, 1954 issue of the *Shenandoah* is to be reprinted in a coming issue of *The European*. The story chosen by the editors of this English magazine is Marvin Mudrick's "The Professor and the Poet."

The European is a quarterly containing, in the main, political and literary material. Published in London this magazine is distributed throughout the literary world.

"The Professor and the Poet" is a satire on Dylan Thomas. Marvin Mudrick is a professor of English at Santa Barbara College in California. His work also appeared in previous issues of the *Shenandoah*.

At a meeting of the *Shenandoah*'s business staff yesterday plans were made for the coming year. At this meeting it was decided that because the magazine is growing as it is, it would be necessary to expand the staff.

A meeting will be held in the new business office in the basement of the Student Union tomorrow afternoon at 5:00 p.m. All freshmen and upperclassmen who desire to work on the *Shenandoah* are invited to attend. This meeting will be for those interested in both the business and editorial staffs.

Notices

There will be a meeting of all upperclassmen and freshmen at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union who wish to work on the business or editorial staffs of the *Shenandoah*. Staff members are also requested to attend.

There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Union for all men interested in working on the business and editorial staffs of both editions of *The Ring-tum Phi*. Staff members are also requested to attend.

The staff of the Southern Collegian will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Union. At 7:30 p.m. a meeting will be held for all those men, particularly freshmen, who are interested in working on the editorial staff of the Collegian.

Glee Club Try-Outs To Be Held for Freshmen

Freshman tryouts for the Washington and Lee Glee Club will be held at 7:30 tomorrow night in Washington Chapel, Director Robert Stewart announced today.

Stewart, assistant professor of music, said he hopes to organize a 75-voice group in time for the initial rehearsal next Monday.

He added that a greater variety of selections is planned for the club, with large numbers of freshmen and other students trying out. A good year is expected.

An estimated 40 upperclassmen turned out last night for the Washington and Lee Glee Club tryouts. The meeting was held in Washington Chapel and the Club's plans for the coming year were also discussed.

The new director, Robert Stuart, intends to hold three rehearsals a week. This is one more than the number last year. He also hopes to have the group memorize about 25 songs.

This Year's Football Plans To Be Explained Tonight

The first football organizational meeting of the year will be held in Doremus Gymnasium tonight at 7:30. At this time the coming year's program will be explained to ALL boys interested in the sport of football.

Continuing, Jay Heckmann, assistant coach, stated that, "We can't emphasize enough that regardless of experience or ability we want every boy in school who wants to play football to try out for the team.

Equipment will be handed out from 2 to 4 Wednesday afternoon in the basement of the gym. According to Coach Heckmann, the staff will try to get the first practice underway by 4:30 tomorrow.

Smith Wins Freshman Camp Name Contest

Clifford E. Smith, Jr., of Frankfort, Ky., won the annual name contest, final event of the three-day Freshman Camp held annually at Natural Bridge last week.

The 17-year-old freshman was able to identify correctly 120 of 260 student campers.

Harry Moses of New York City, N.Y., was second with 119 correct names.

Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam said Smith's victory is noteworthy for two reasons:

1. His record was the highest since camp enrollment was opened to the entire freshman class five years ago.

2. He knew not only the last names of those he identified, but the first names as well. Last names are all that contest rules require.

Besides Smith and Moses, other winners in the name contest were (in order) Madison B. Wright, Jr., of Beaumont, Texas; Harry L. Presley, Jr., of Coral Gables, Fla.; Charles S. Perry, of Newark, Del.; Rodger P. Doyle, of Pensacola, Fla.; William M. France, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Stuart S. Flanagan, of Brevo Bluff, Va.; David M. Dawson, of Xenia, Ohio; J. Arnold Groobey, of Norfolk, Va.; James L. Whitlock, of Farmville, Va.; William B. Barnett, of Jacksonville, Fla.

NOTICE

All Freshmen or upperclassmen who are interested in working on Home Edition are requested to contact Mr. Paxton Davis in the Journalism Department, as soon as possible.

As in the past, Home Edition will be broadcast each night Monday through Friday at 10 p.m., over station WREL.

What's Wrong With This?



See Letters to Editor

89 Per Cent of Freshmen Pledge; Second Highest Since War

In ceremonies culminating the annual five-day Rush Week, 263 men pledged Washington and Lee's 17 fraternities last Saturday afternoon. Although the IFC has not released any statistics, unofficial reports show that 259 freshmen out of 289 who were eligible were pledged to the Greek letter houses.

This is 89 per cent of the freshman class and is 8 per cent

more than pledged last year, when 231 out of 277 freshmen accepted fraternity bids.

Although this year's pledge total is one of the highest in post-war years, it stands second to 1952 when a record-breaking 93 per cent of the freshman class pledged fraternities. Previous to that, the record was 1949 when pledges made up 87 per cent of the freshman class.

This year, the Beta's got the largest class on campus by pledging 23 boys. The Kappa Sigs, Phi Gams and SAE's pledged 22 each and the Phi Kaps 21. The Deltas pledged 19 and the DU's and Sigma Nu's 18 each. Pi Kap pledged 16 men and Phi Psi 15.

With the opening of deferred rushing in the middle of October, quite a few more men are expected to pledge. However, fraternities are not allowed to make dates with men intending to go out for deferred rushing until the four-week intermediary period following Rush Week is over.

The following men pledged last Saturday:

Beta Theta Pi—23

Ralph Willard Baucum, Jr., John Curtis Binford, Tom Millard Branion, Phillip Neal Brown, John Hanson Croker, Jr., David Todd Dewey, Rodger Pirnie Doyle, Donald Lee Holcombe, Farris Pierson Hotchkiss, Campbell C. Hutchinson, III, Archie Oliver Jenkins, II, Frederick Kennedy Johnson, John Lynch Lancaster, III, John Monk Larson

Also Harold MacKinley, George Mercke, III, Kevin Eugene Moyles, David Gregg Noble, David Allen Owen, William Johnston Rice, Charles Horton Smith, II, William Bell Wisdom, Jr. and George Everett Wood.

Phi Gamma Delta—22

Berl Douglas Bolt, Kaj Michael Brent, Barton French Carter, Malcolm Angstadt Clinger, Jr., Robert Curran, LeRoy Graham Davis, Richard Akin Davis, David Monroe Dawson, Rowland Denman, Herman John Fenstermacher, II.

Also Sterling Stuart Flanagan, Sargent Heath, II, George Carroll Hertzfeld, Edwin Worth Higgins, Jr., William Henry Keidel, III, George Hiddleston Kim, Jr., Houston Cotton Munson, Jr., Robert Lyle Neunweiter, Harry Lee Preasley, Jr., Hugh Bell Sproul, III, James Walter Van Cleave, and Warren Daniel Ward, III.

Kappa Sigma—22

Osborne Sanders Aiken, Jr., Robert Foster Brown, Robert Kay Chandler, Robert Howard Crawford, John Thomas Early, Jr., Glenn Richert Farenthold, Donald Richard Fowler, John Gilkeson Guthrie, Cabell Cartington Heywood, George Doughty Higgs, Jerome Hill, IV.

Also K. K. Kill, Zeb Holbrook, Eugent Willard Hyde, Jr., John W. Kendig, Jr., William Willis Lynn, III, Edward Augustus McCormick, William Charles Miller, Edward Warren Noel, Othello Brooks Pollock, Jr., James Alexander Welham, Jr., and Butler Williams.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—22

William Bion Barnett, Neil Carlton Bland, Robert W. Carney, Kenneth William Chandler, Robert Cooke, John Gill Holland, Jr., Vernon Wilson Holloman, Jr., Whitfield Jack, Jr., George Jackson, Thomas Fitch King, Jr., James Edward Lipscomb, III.

George Sage Lyons, Allen J. Mead, Charles Paul Midgley, William Archibald Roberts, Kent Albritton Russell, James Kenneth Sadler, Jr., James Robert Stone, John Layton Tucker, Jr., Hal Cummings Whitaker, Richard Eggleston Wilbourn, and Wallace Van Witmer, Jr.

Phi Kappa Sigma—21

Thomas Norwood Akin, Robert Clark Atherholt, Jr., Peter Bayne Barker, Croom Beatty, IV, Alfred Frederick Bracher, III, Herbert Cline Caldwell, Harry Slade Cockney, Wayne Fowler, Frederick Martin (Continued on page four)

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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A Bold Step

Nothing stymies an attempt to remedy a problem any more quickly than too much talk and too little action. And judging from the charges and countercharges that have been circulating around Lexington recently, the entire question of football at Washington and Lee is being neatly tied in bow-knots and driven down a virtual blind alley. However, while the matter is being worked into this stagnant state, we too, will insert our opinion.

The decision of the Board of Trustees to abandon varsity football beginning with the 1954 season was a very bold but poorly timed step with consequences far deeper than at first meet the eye.

The fact that Washington and Lee has been completely stripped of a great university tradition is a serious enough problem in itself. Every student is acutely aware of the fact. Far more important, however, is the unprecedented midstream cancellation of an entire football season. The Board of Trustees has sidestepped all thoughts of consideration to the University's opponents by abandoning a signed schedule barely two months before the first game was to be played.

The conditions bringing about the Trustee's decision are certainly worthy of inspection and consideration, and we assume that the action was taken with the best interests of Washington and Lee in mind. The \$25,000 football deficit at the end of last season, the small team that could have been fielded to meet this year's suicide schedule and the fact that only two out of the nine games were scheduled to be played in Lexington are seriously significant bare facts. A desire to correct these faults is understandable and supported.

The sudden announcement of total abandonment, however, is not only unfair to our former rivals but its detrimental to the reputation of the University. The action taken by the Board was an eleventh hour decision that has created in its wake, besides nine deserted teams of opposition, a multitude of disgusted students and cheated alumni.

We are not interested here in any of the reasons the Board might offer to excuse its actions. We are sure that they are valid, and basically we even agree with them. We are only disappointed that the Board could not make its decision in a way that would enable Washington and Lee to honorably fulfill its expected obligations.

Consequently, we are opposed to the decision as it stands—not particularly against what was decided but specifically for the manner in which the decision was carried out. There were alternatives to the problem.

Regardless of what is said, we cannot in any way alter the action that has been taken. Officially and finally, Washington and Lee is without football. Wilson Field is now nothing more than a convenient way to fill up the middle of the track. We feel a serious mistake was made in completely cancelling what would have been the current season and in abandoning football altogether. Regardless of the reasons offered, we remain against the decision.

And we do not plan to let the matter rest here. Some indication has already been given that football is not lost to us forever. We will therefore take the members of the Board at their word and expect from them a speedy resumption of football on a basis acceptable to the players, students, and themselves. If the Board shows that the University can resume and continue football from a clean slate rather than redevelop the game by a gradual de-emphasis, we will give our whole-hearted approval. However, it will only be through the continuation of a sincere effort to restore acceptable intercollegiate football that our opposition will give way to support.

We are waiting. The next move is up to the Board of Trustees.

W&L To Have Two Bands

Washington and Lee will have both marching band and concert group this year, the Department of Fine Arts announced today.

Mr. Robert Stewart, assistant professor of music and a graduate of the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, will direct both bands.

The ROTC marching band will form the nucleus of the University Concert Band, Stewart explained. The Army unit personnel will be restricted to ROTC cadets, but the concert group will be made up of other students as well.

Stewart said that tryouts held last week indicate a marching unit

of 35 pieces and a 55 piece concert band.

Preliminary search for student string talent has turned up only two violinists, Stewart said, but he hopes eventually to form a small string ensemble.

The marching band will undergo regular ROTC leadership and command training on Monday afternoons and both bands will rehearse together on Wednesdays.

M/Sgt. F. H. Dwyer, a former musician, will assist Stewart and command the group on the field. Selection of cadet band officer, band leader, librarian, and drill sergeant will be announced shortly, Dwyer said.

Letter to the Editor

Student Feels An Apology Necessary

Editor, Tuesday Edition
The Ring-tum Phi

Dear Sir:

I am ashamed to think that the pomp and circumstances connected with the opening of a compulsory assembly at Washington and Lee would so overshadow everything else, that proper respect for the American Flag should become secondary to it.

It's hard to put into words the feeling I had when I saw a thousand men sitting down as the Flag passed their chairs. I'm ashamed, too, that I didn't have the guts to stand up in spite of such an asinine order from some mysterious person. I know there were many men who were bewildered as to what to do. I know because I asked them.

When a child becomes disrespectful, someone raps him on the knuckles. In the same light I think the disrespect shown the Flag in the opening assembly calls for a little knuckle-rapping on the hands of the Administration. Why the Administration? Because things just don't change overnight—they are planned! Somewhere in the Administration, some person or persons thought up (and doubt that they are the right words) this new "way." There are many of us who want an explanation and I think someone in the administration should supply the answer.

Regardless of the outcome of my request for an answer, I would like to say to the Administration that there is a right way to do this. We have done it the right way until now. Let's continue to stand when the Flag is presented—it's the proper and ONLY way.

Sincerely,
DUANE ST. JOHN

Critically Speaking

Cynicism and Seriousness Mix In First Column

The purpose of this column is to point up fobblies and foibbles—yours and ours. It is not our intent always to practice the art of the pulpit nor always to strike with not so strong a mallet the funnybone of our readers; but rather to alternate to a certain extent between the two areas. We will not attempt to present a strained and esoteric vocabulary or tone in an effort to appear loftier than our readers; nor shall we, as some have done before us, direct our column only to the living vegetables.

WE SHALL criticize constructively if we see fit and are able; and if perchance someone accidentally accomplishes something admirable, we hope to be the first to notice and point it out.... Any exertion we make is for your benefit and not for our own satisfaction; we are interested in your opinions and invite contributions. Having established this lofty set of purposes we shall proceed to disregard it.

Start on a cynical note: we hate Rush Week, not so much because of its evils, but because of its irritations. We hate couch cases—those poor freshmen who are "just all mixed up" . . . and that divisive pessimism that always pops up in the middle of the week on the part of the actives. . . . Freshmen who live on the fourth floor, whistles and race track starts . . . actives who take for granted the thankless and demanding job of Rush Chairman . . . Not altogether enchanted by the sight of beanies perched jauntily upon the nose. . . . Tired of potato chips, pretzels and pressuring recommendations. So much for rush week; and now on to another horrible fairy tale.

Once upon a time there was a very big barn in the magic valley of Virginia, and at each of the two ends of the barn there was a door. Into one door Farmer Collins herded all of his young heifers and into the other he herded high grade bulls imported from neighboring FFV's (finest farms of Virginia). Much milling around, locking of horns and bawling ensued. The temperature in the barn increased, and the atmosphere became oppressive (as all atmospheres must when they contain so much bull).

EARLY IT WAS discovered that there were not enough heifers to go around; so even the more heifer-like heifers were able to make many fast friends and Farmer Collins chalked up a fait accompli . . . then many bulls trudged disconsolately home weary and wiser and warier—Ring a bell?

We won't rehash football, but

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"He's the most sought-after rushee on campus—It's rumored he can cut hair and may even have a barber's license."

No One Cares But

Upperclassmen Reflect Upon The Memories of Rush Week

By Bishop and Luhnow

IT HAPPENS EVERY YEAR—Rush week comes to a close. All of the fake grins, crushing handshakes and buxom beauties are no more to be seen. Only bloodshot eyes and hoarse voices remain. BUT...there are certain impressions left with the freshmen that we upper classmen feel we ought to explain before the burden becomes too heavy for our conscience.

First of all, look at it this way. You are now a PLEDGE. Do you know what a pledge is? If you don't you soon will. It's a radical change from the lounge lord to putrid peasant, but face it—it's coming and you'll like it. We're here to clarify your illusions and even offer you a little advice.

When you walked into the initiation of your choice Saturday afternoon you were probably greeted with Wine, Women and Song. As you went down the walk to the front porch and saw all those eager smiling faces pointed in your direction, did you slow down and think a minute? What were they really thinking about when they handed you a beer and welcomed you as a long lost brother.

Could it be your protuberant potentialities in athletics, or even your colossal capabilities in studies. Both, you know, are necessary ingredients at any house-party.

Or maybe it's something entirely different they're looking for. Maybe you're a scholar and some of the seniors are still trying to pass freshman math. YOU may be needed to raise the fraternity's scholastic average.

NOW THAT YOU'VE BEEN inside, you've probably noticed some change. You don't see everyone you saw down there during the week. Well maybe some of the boys forgot to explain this to you. Some of the brothers dropped in rush week while en route to their own chapter at the University of North Dakota. Well, what's a boy or two here and there anyway.

What's that—you saw a young lady that wasn't beautiful. This probably was very alarming indeed. But we might as well tell you. Once in a while you'll run across a loser from now on.

The would-be "Queens" which no doubt most of the fraternities promised you last weekend were frantically sought out. Take it from us—find your own "gems"

who's going to rewrite that stanza about "circle the ends and hit that line right hard?"

Serious note: we would like to knock as tactfully and as respectfully as possible those few alumnus and supporters of athletics who consider their donations justification for the school to run for their benefit rather than for the 170 odd boys who are here to get an education.

Again we invite your criticisms, suggestions and contributions. We would be particularly interested in hearing an opinion on the idea of a student team (unlimited substitutions) playing Virginia.

because we upper classmen are having a hard enough time trying to get dates for ourselves.

Naturally you didn't expect the cigarettes and beer to be free for the rest of the year—but be prepared. Last week you were getting, from now on you'll be giving.

We realize your ego has been boosted by a week full of compliments and courtesies which freely flowed from smoke filled dens. However, maybe a few cars washed and shoes shined will enlighten you.

Now that all the boys are out of the closets, the rooms are once again triple, and the family "hot rods" are back home, you set back and think this must be all.

(For those freshmen who might take all of this seriously—don't Ed.)

Christian Council To Hold Retreat at Cawthorn Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

The annual Christian Council Retreat will be held Thursday and will leave the Student Union at 5:00 p.m. for an evening of picnicking at Camp Cawthorn, 4 miles south of Lexington.

Upperclassmen as well as freshmen are invited to the outing which will feature recreation of football, softball and volleyball until dark.

Various committee chairmen will give talks on their projects for the coming year and acquaint the Freshmen with the work of the Council. Evening vespers will be led by Dr. Griffith of the Economics department and Bob Whitaker. Those freshmen who did not sign slips and upper classmen who were not counted are urged to visit the Christian Council office in the Student Union, if they wish to go.

Election To Be Held

Due to the failure of Gordon Thorpe and Dick Littlejohn to return to school this Fall, vacancies have arisen in the positions of vice-president of the junior class and senior vice-president of the commerce school respectively. According to Article VII, Section F of the Student Body Constitution these positions are to be filled by election by the Executive Committee of the Student Body.

The position of vice-president of the junior class is open to any member of the junior class. The position of senior vice-president of the commerce school is open to any senior enrolled in the school of commerce.

Applications must be made to the executive Committee of the Student Body and must be submitted on or before Sunday, October 3, 1954, to Watty Bowes, president of the Student Body (Delta Tau Delta house) or Tom Robbins, Secretary of the Student Body (Pi Kappa Alpha house).

WATTY A. BOWES

Make Mine Music

Critic Sees Duke Ellington as the Nation's Best

By Brian Shanley

For those of us who stayed around for Finals last June, I would like to say that I believe we heard the greatest orchestra in the country in the person of Duke Ellington. From the first note of "The Mooche" in front of Lee Chapel, to the last strains of "Mood Indigo" on the foot bridge the Ellington orchestra represented the greatest combination of musical talent and arrangement that I have ever seen. That band proves beyond a shadow of a doubt to me what I have been saying for years—that a band can play modern and still swing.

GO BACK IN YOUR MIND, if you will, to the evening of June 3. Remember sitting on the lawn in front of Lee Chapel waiting for the band to make its initial appearance of the evening? And remember what you saw when they set up and were ready to start the first number? If you saw what I saw, it was a group of top drawer musicians, happy and enjoying their work. Sure they had just gotten off the bus which brought them non-stop from New York, but that did not prevent them from appearing on the band stand in freshly pressed dinner jackets looking wide awake and ready to go to work.

They were professional musicians who had a job to do. True there were the old timers such as Russel Procope who handled the clarinet parts, Quentin Jackson and that wonderful trombone of his, Harry Carney grounding the sax section with his A-1 baritone, Ray Nance and his "Blue Moon" violin, and "The Duke"; but there were just as many younger men such as Paul Gonzales—tenor, and that drummer Dave Black. All knew HOW to be musicians.

Contrast this with the men in the so-called "big name" bands of Ray Anthony, Buddy Morrow, and Dean Hudson. Very punchy gents with wardrobes containing so many wrinkles they looked like a new bebop weave.

GETTING BACK to Mr. Ellington, I think every one will agree that this concert was the most exciting W&L has seen since Benny Goodman appeared on the campus for Spring Dances in 1939. The Duke's dance music was interesting for listening but unlike many dance bands of today, you could dance to it.

This year I will be alternating with John Fangleboner and Tony Gereke who will write on the music business from a modern point of view. I believe that their first column next week will review the new H-Bomb Furgessons with Stirlings Album, and the concert in the Shaker Heights armory which featured John's high school buddy Lynn Hope and his Dixielanders!!!

Junkin's Art Stops Traffic In Memphis

A Washington and Lee University art professor says he's probably the only Virginia artist ever to cause a four-hour traffic jam in Memphis, Tenn., or any other American city, for that matter.

Dr. Marion Junkin, head of Washington and Lee's fine arts department, recounted the big tie-up today, just a little bit awed by its magnitude.

The congestion occurred last Thursday on Memphis' busy Poplar Street where an estimated 15,000 persons turned out for the opening of a new branch bank for the Mississippi River city.

And the center of attraction was the biggest fresco mural Dr. Junkin has ever painted. It occupied a prominent interior wall and was visible to the street though the new building's glass front.

The mural, 55 feet long and eight feet tall, depicts "the new South, with brown muscles, strong, growing, and expanding every day."

The mural was planned as a part of the building from the beginning by its architect, Walk Jones, Jr., himself a Washington and Lee alum. At night it is brilliantly illuminated and plainly visible to motorists along Poplar Street.

"The strong, straight lines of the fresco were designed to compliment the modern architecture of the building," Junkin explains. "Fresco painting is done with water colors on wet plaster. When dry the fresco is a permanent part of the wall."

THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

Gym's New Equipment Room Should Stimulate Interest

By DICK MAUTER

Along with other changes in the athletic department's physical plant this year, the old intramural equipment room has been moved to larger quarters in the gym and has been improved upon.

The athletic department has opened this new equipment room for several reasons, the main one being that the department feels that this room will be of service to everyone and will encourage participation at all hours since equipment can be taken out for a more complete period.

The new room will open at nine o'clock in the morning and remain open until one in the afternoon. At two o'clock it will open again and remain open until six.

To take out a piece of equipment, excluding personal articles, such as

uniforms, a student should sign out for it and return the article within 24 hours. Students who fail to return equipment will be charged with the full cost of the article.

Equipment for the intramural games during the year will also be drawn from this room by the respective officials of those games. In the case of contests played at night, the officials must draw out the equipment needed before six and return it the next day.

Students wishing to draw out equipment for night use may also do so, with the same stipulations applying.

Towel service may be acquired by anyone. The cost is five dollars for the full school year. This fee was arrived upon by figuring what it would

cost one person to use a new clean towel three times a week.

Football Briefs

Football at Washington and Lee Seen in New Light This Season

LYLE D. HARLOW
Watchmaker and Jeweler
5 West Washington Street
Phone 1232

Doc's Corner Grill
Hamburgers 20c
Coffee 5c

MEET YOUR FRIENDS
at the

ANNEX
and
Billiard Parlor

Quality Sales and Service
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RADIO
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+
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7 North Main
PICK UP and DELIVERY
Phone 684

OPPOSITE
LYRIC THEATER

Soccer Faces Heavy Schedule; Cross-Country Opens Oct. 2

Opener With Lynchburg; Lewis Captains Booters

Facing a rigorous ten-game schedule, Washington and Lee's 1954 soccer team begins practice today under coach Charlie Herbert.

The team will be trying to better last season's miserable 0-7 record. The fall slate, which includes four home games, lists just about every soccer power in the area, including Maryland, Duke and North Carolina State.

Headed by Captain Jim Lewis, "Moose" Schaefer, and promising sophomores Bill Boyle and Beldon Butterfield, the squad hopes to remedy one problem that plagued last year's booters—lack of depth. Approximately 40 freshmen are expected to try out for the team, and Coach Herbert hopes he can count on strong reserve strength, sadly lacking last year. He hopes to have a working squad of about 40 men, with chances of fielding a "B" team.

New uniforms were issued yesterday and the entire soccer program has been greatly stimulated. The team will have the added advantage of working under the enthusiastic leadership of Herbert, who last year worked wonders with a young and inexperienced lacrosse team. This is his first season as soccer coach at W&L.

The schedule:

Oct. 4—Lynchburg.....	here
Oct. 13—Roanoke.....	here
Oct. 20—North Carolina.....	here
Oct. 25—Virginia.....	Charlottesville
Oct. 27—N. C. State.....	here
Nov. 4—Roanoke.....	Salem
Nov. 11—Virginia.....	here
Nov. 19—Duke.....	Durham
Nov. 23—Georgetown.....	Washington
Nov. 24—Maryland.....	College Park
Nov. 15—Southern Conference	VMI

FOOTBALL MEETING

There will be a meeting of all boys interested in playing football this Fall at 7:30 tonight in the gymnasium.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in refereeing intramural football should see Norm Lord by Monday, Sept. 27.

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Minor Sports Advance

By DAVE RICE

After the way events have been shaping up recently, this editorial may impress some as being unique, for it is not primarily concerned with (one), football, or (two) pessimism.

The football situation is treated thoroughly on the editorial page. The rumblings and grumblings will not be audible here.

It may be difficult to impress the student body that the athletic set-up isn't as confused and unsatisfactory as might be supposed, but the fact is that the sports picture has improved in many ways since last year and is continuing to progress.

Advancement Made

The greatest advancement has been shown in the field of the so-called minor sports which were the subject of strong criticism last year.

The minor sports program was struggling along with the bare minimum last fall. This year, due to the generosity of an interested alumnus, minor sports will be able to double its budget.

Washington and Lee is now unanimous in its praise of the inspired work being done by Charlie Herbert both on and off the field. Well-known is his competency on the lacrosse field, the spirit he insilled in his charges has been contagious.

Possibly, fewer students realize that Coach Herbert's public relations work, especially his whole-hearted cooperation with The Ring-tum Phi, has been equally important in building up interest.

Billy McCann, while conducting fall baseball practice with a promising squad, may be casting a glance ahead, where visions of a winning basketball team could well become a reality at last.

R. L. HESS and BRO.

Jewelers

Lexington, Virginia

From the tail end of last year and the beginning of this year evidence of potential athletes emerging slowly but surely from the sometimes selfish grip of the fraternities has been seen.

Having gone this far in an optimistic and slightly idealistic vein, I would like to reemphasize a word that too often is jeered at—spirit.

Spirit can be manifested in a variety of ways. There is no doubt that Coach Herbert's lacrosse team made up for inexperience with a wealth of this important factor.

One of the main things that impressed me during rush week was the presence of a large number of freshmen who expressed a sincere desire to try out for athletic teams at W&L. Most of them were intent on participating and weren't phased by the fact that only a small number would make the varsity.

This is the attitude that will make the sports program here a success. Financial improvements will help, but without the desire on the part of the students to want to play, the program cannot reach its highest potential, however favorable the material factors may be.

To conclude with an expression as "It's up to you!" or "Let's get out there!" would be the height of triteness. But anyway you say it, the fact remains that the students can be and should be the ones to determine what and how we do this year on the athletic field.

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In Memoriam

(Shed a Tear, Old Grad)

No longer shall we cross the deep ravine
To cheer the valiant Generals on and on,
Never again to loiter on the campus green,
Swapping touchdowns with old grads until dawn.

No longer shall we feel emotions surge,
Never again the lowly Wahoo shall we hate,
The "Swing" has now become a funeral dirge,
And padlock bars the lonely stadium gate.

Gone are the glories of our Big Blue team
And the sight of visiting beauties on parade,
Gone is the frenzied freshman's touchdown scream
And the vision of the stately colonnade.

Tear down the clipping from the gymnasium walls,
Put trophies won by lean young men to rest,
Destroy all records for beyond recall,
To sever all sweet memories is the best.

To spend a dull, dejected Saturday afternoon,
Denied all chance to cheer our fighting Blue,
We first must overcome the heavy gloom
And pledge allegiance to a new Cum Laude U.

For the jury has tolled the fateful, final bell—
The esteemed Board has had its learned say.
Not only is football dead at W&L,
They buried a way of life in Lexington today.

—W. L. HEARTWELL, JR.

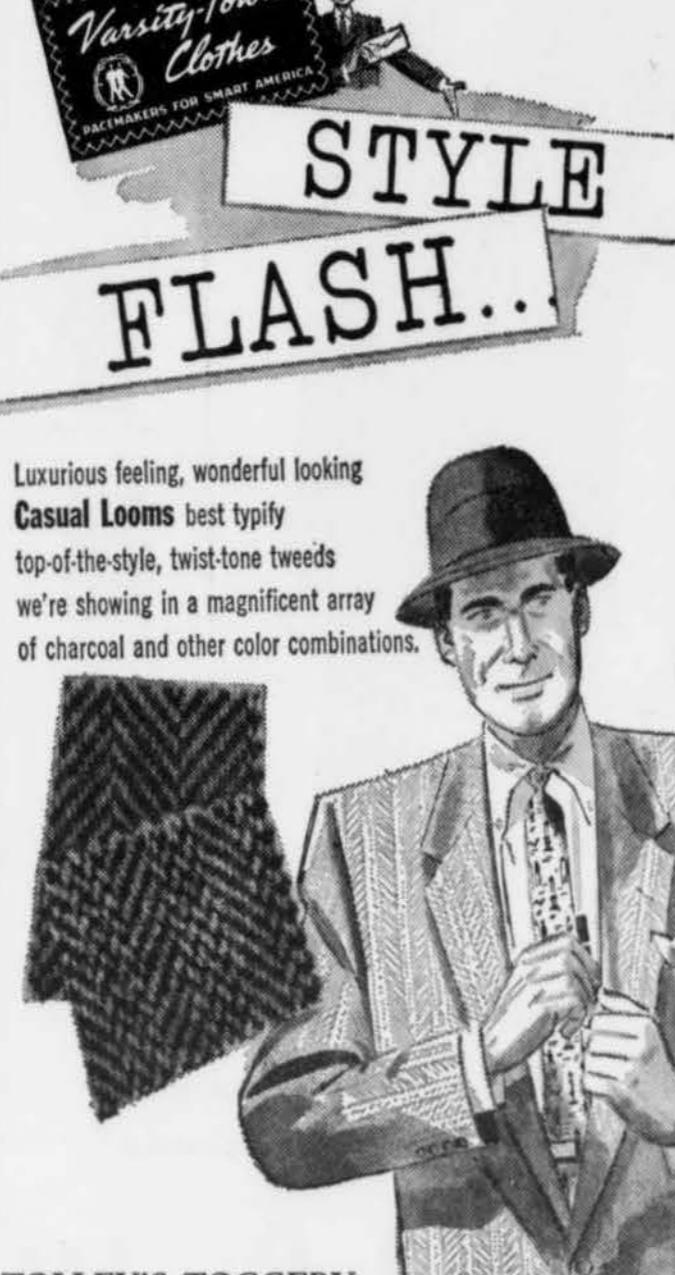
Class of '41

Additional Flick on Sunday

The State and Lyric theaters have announced that they have added an additional show time each Sunday evening at 7.

On July 1, Governor Stanley signed an ordinance in which the legality of motion picture employees to work on Sundays was upheld. Until that time the local theaters had complied with the Town Council's ruling allowing only three shows Sundays.

Stanley Warner's STATE WED. through SAT. WARNER BROS. PRESENT JACK WEBB as SGT. JOE FRIDAY in the first feature-length production of "DRAGNET" WARNERCOLOR WITH BEN ALEXANDER DIRECTED BY RICHARD L. BREEN as Officer Frank Smith WRITTEN BY RICHARD BOONE AND ROBINSON A MARK VII LTD. PRODUCTION PRODUCED BY GENE MAYER DIRECTED BY JACK WEBB WARNER BROS Matinee 50c Night 65c	LYRIC TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY COLUMBIA PICTURES presents STANLEY KRAMER'S Production of THE 5000 FINGERS OF DR. T. Color by Technicolor starring PETER LIND HAYES and MARY HEALY with HANS CONIGER + TOMMY REEDS - Screen Play by DR. SEUSS and ALLAN SCOTT - Directed by ROY ROWLAND
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(Continued from page one)

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Also Samuel Adams McCullin, Charles Lucas McCormick, III, Warren Nuessle, Philip Hastings Nye, Jr., William Scott Russell, Jr., Robert Lawrence Smith, John Robert C. Stephens, Jr., Stephen Penley Stout, Charles Edward Toomey, III, Philip H. Weeks, Jr. and Benjamin Alexander Weimer, Jr.

Delta Tau Delta—19

William Michael Akers, Harry Edgar Burnett, John Edgar Chaptot, Otis Donaldson Chaptot, Calvin Robert Couch, Charles Gantz Crawford, John Arnold Groobeck, Fred Lee Heina, Frank Alfred Hoss, Jr.

Also Paul Allan Ironside, Jr., Bruce Harrison Keeling, Henry Francis LeBurn, Jr., Earl James Lewis, Andrew Wolfe McThenia, Russell Jacob Mickler, Peter Terrill Montgomery, David Monroe Nichols, Prosper Whitney Peden, William Albert Towler, III.

Delta Upsilon—18

Anthony Bijou, Marion Maxwell Caskie, III, Leighton Duke Chapman, Daniel Stallman Cox, Burrell Thomas Driscoll, Gill Cofer Evans, Dominick Flora, Thomas Linkeske Gates, Frank Marshall Hoopes.

Also Lewis George John, Frederick Harry Newton, Arthur Carlton Nodine, III, Thomas Patrick O'Brien, Jr., Arthur Brewster Rocke, Michael Alban Sanderson, Balford Frank Shulick, Harry Giles Stecher, and Kenneth Helmer Thygesen.

Sigma Nu—18

Charles Joshua Cella, William Prescott Childs, Ernest Clark, John Sears Gibbs, IV, Edward Lee Hasenour, John Cloyd Huffard, John Hunter Kramer, Terence Taylor McGreevy, Donald Anthony Miller, Samuel Edward Monroe, II, Welles Murphy, Jr., Benjamin Lail Noel,

Charles Sherman Perry, Peter William Perry, Richard Sutton Ridenour, Rufus L. Safford, Matthew Floyd Sprague, Lawrence King Wagner.

Pi Kappa Phi—16

Richard Gardiner Anderson, Burke Patterson Armstrong, Robert Philip De Graaf, Wesley Linton Keith, George Dodgen King, Jr., James Vincent Kressler, Joseph Stuart Lewis, IV, James Madison Morton, Charles Elmer Nolte, III, Norman Philip Proulx, Frederick Jeffress Ramsay, Robert George Rappe, Wilmer Latimer Snowdon, Jr., Paul Speckman, Frederick Hamilton Tarr, III, and Edgar Albert Wallace.

Phi Kappa Psi—15

George Roland Charles, Carlile Benjamin Davis, Bradford Cushing Gooch, Richard Harding Leep, Daniel Boone Leonard, Gary Dan McPherson, Tommy Wayne Martin, Jerry Miller, John Marfield Nash, Frank Payne, II, William Samuel Peachy, John Stafford Peale, Arthur Burgess Seeger, Jr., Gardner Weston White and Kingsley Wood.

Pi Kappa Alpha—13

Arthur Lewis Allen, John Wesley Atwell, Jr., Robert Frederick Banks, Wilson Robert Corbin, James Jamison Crawford, Jr., Edward Blackburn Hempstead, Jr., David Voss Johnson, Jr., William Phillip Laughlin, Robert Barry Lurate, Robert Clarence Pearson, Samuel Henry Preston, Charles Robert Spencer, Jr., and Wallace Newton Tiffany, Jr.

Zeta Beta Tau—13

Jerry Lewis Abramson, Lawrence Atler, Irwin Ralph Berman, Richard Merrill Brickman, Irvin Norman Caplan, Thomas Campen Friedman, Charles Milton Helzberg, Wilfred Mohr Kullman, Jr., John Peter Meyer, Ross Gary Pickus, Theodore G. Rich, Jr., Ira Herbert Samelson, Jr., and Mark Elliot Smulson.

Kappa Alpha—11
Robert Charles Fonda, Jr. Edward Metcalf George, Jr., Clayborne Bestie Gwyn, Ainsley Jackson Lester, III, Charles Parkhill Mays, Jr., Robert Alfred Richards, Lamar Roy, III, Albert Steves, IV, Nelson Stone Teague, George Sprowls Thompson, and Lewis Pope Wexler.

Sigma Chi—11

Thomas Broughton Branch, III, James Miller Brown, Sheldon Clark, II, John Cameron Hollister, Paxton Hope Howard, Jr., Frank Ervin Mower, II, Jerry Moyer, Robert Arthur Phelon, Charles R. Thompson, Watson Glenn Watring, Sidney Scott Whipple.

Lambda Chi Alpha—7
Manley Patton Caldwell, Jr., Howard Raymond De Mott, Jr., Allan Reinhold Gitter, Joseph Avery Mayfield, Joseph Mills Ripley, Jr., Arthur Saye Warner, and George Painter Walters, III.

Phi Epsilon Pi—6

Jerome Michael Epstein, Barry Richard Goldsmith, Howard Ernest Jacobs, Edwin Michael Masinter, Harry Moses, and Gerald Sussman.

Phi Delta Theta—5

Howard Clayton Brants, John Howard Chandler, Jr., William Casper, III, Charles Philip Corn, and William Mervin France.

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