

Hamric To Command ROTC Battalion

E. C. Seeks New Group Membership Library Committee Purposes Outlined

The chairman and members of the new Student Library Committee will be appointed at the regular meeting of the Executive Committee Oct. 4.

Letters of application may be submitted to members of the EC. Applications received previously need not be re-submitted.

In the early spring of last year, the Executive Committee established

SENIOR ELECTION CHANGED

Watty Bowes said today that an error was made concerning applications for vice president of the senior class. Bowes pointed out that he asked for applications for the commerce school when a vice president for the liberal arts school is needed.

The president of the student body, clarifying this mistake, asked seniors in the liberal arts school to make applications in writing to any member of the EC.

Selection of vice president of the junior class and senior class liberal arts vice president will be made a week from Monday.

the student Library Committee to be entrusted with the enforcement of all administrative rules and regulations in regard to the use of books in all the libraries of the University. It was, however, made clear at that time that the theft of any book was to be reported immediately to the EC, since a violation of the Honor System would be involved in that event.

The Library Committee is designed to handle day-to-day problems that may arise in the use of library books. "It is neither a watchdog nor a monitor system but exists to eliminate the conscious or unconscious abuses of our free library privileges," said Watty Bowes, student body president. The nature of the Committee's membership and operation is similar to that of the Cold Check Committee.

Gaines Guard To Begin Drill

The Gaines Guard, Washington and Lee's precision drill team, will have its organizational meeting Monday afternoon. Guard Commander Bob Bradford said that the Guard will meet in front of Doremus Gymnasium at 4:45 p. m.

Bradford and Ed Moore, Executive Officer of the Guard, said that several trips are already being planned for the unit and there is hope of being able to schedule drills with other college drill units.

Sergeant William Watson, Drillmaster of the ROTC Unit, said that all students enrolled in military science are eligible to try out for the Guard. He said that he hoped in particular that freshmen who attended military prep schools will turn out for the meeting.

IFC Suggests Alumni Weekend; Houses Vote

An Alumni Weekend was suggested at Monday night's IFC meeting according to Dale Cornelius, IFC president.

The suggested weekend, which must be approved by fraternity vote before further consideration, is intended as a substitute for the customary Homecoming festivities.

In another action the IFC named Charles Hawkins, Phi Psi, to head this year's blood drive, and Tom Litzburg, Beta, to take charge of the Songfest.

A proposal was made that the conventional dress rule be amended so that students wouldn't have to wear coats and ties for athletic contests or after 9 p.m. in Lexington.



COACH BOYD WILLIAMS outlines this year's football program to potential players Tuesday night. Success of program depends on student support, he said. —Photo by Cope

53 Hear Williams Explain Policy

Fifty-three students, all interested in joining W&L's new football team, turned out Tuesday night to hear Coach Boyd Williams square place the responsibility for continuance of football here in the hands of the student body.

In outlining the football program for the coming year, Williams was assisted by Cy Twombly, director of athletics, and Cy Young, alumni secretary.

"If support of the new non-subsidization policy fails this year, it's conceivable that Washington and Lee might be without a football team for the next 10 or 15 years," Williams told the potential players.

Cy Twombly opened the meeting with a statement that, "We must try to keep football alive. If everyone tries and pitches in we can do the best job possible."

Cy Young then addressed the group, commenting that of all the letters received from alumni, either pro or con, the majority expressed the desire to see football continued.

In regard to the team he added, "No matter who we play, we want to win."

Williams then announced that football practice would start Thursday.

Although he emphasized that football would be played for the fun derived from the sport, all elements of work were not excluded. "It is not a question of our having to do anything, but you must realize there must be discipline in any organization. The usual conditioning rules for any sport have to be preserved," he stated.

Williams said that in spite of the fact that nothing is definite, it is probable that a minimum of five games on a junior varsity basis will be played. "Who we will play," he added, "will be determined by you fellows, but we won't play anybody before Oct. 15."

He further disclosed that one game is already scheduled and that the university is negotiating with six other teams, most of whom contacted W&L first. He declined to disclose the name of the scheduled opponent.

In conclusion Williams commented, "Football is for those that like to play football, and if you don't like to play, we don't want you out there."

W&L Receives \$254,112 Gift

Washington and Lee University has recently been presented with a gift of \$254,112 by Mrs. Alfred I. du Pont, of Wilmington, Del. and Jacksonville, Fla. The announcement was made by President Francis P. Gaines to the Board of Trustees, and to the members of the student body at the opening assembly.

The sum, matching that of a gift to Hollins College, represents the largest cash gift given by Mrs. du Pont to this school. The actual amount, however, is not as great as the value of the Deeds of Gift in the two living trusts formerly presented by her to Washington and Lee.

Dr. Gaines stated that the gift would be known as the Jesse Ball du Pont-Francis P. Gaines fund. Half of the income from the fund will be used to augment professors' salaries, Gaines said, and the other 50 per cent will go for scholarships to boys who show definite need and good promise of scholastic excellence.

Wright, Benham On Staff, Company Officers Named

Lowell D. Hamric will be cadet commander of the Washington and Lee Reserve Officers Training Corps for 1954-55.

In making the announcement, Lt. Col. Richard W. Jones Jones, Jr., professor of military science and tactics, stated that Hamric will hold the rank of cadet colonel.

On Hamric's staff will be Wiley R. Wright, as battalion executive officer, and Fred G. Benham, III, as battalion adjutant.

Farrar Again Heads Senior Job Bureau

W&L Placement Service To Begin in Two Weeks

The University Placement Office will begin serving W&L seniors within two weeks.

Director James D. Farrar said that letters will be sent to both seniors and numerous industrial and business organizations in an effort to place as many students in positions as desire them.

Representatives of organizations will be welcomed to the campus beginning in November. They will conduct individual interviews with every senior who has filed an application for the service.

Last year 31 representatives of various industries ranging from General Electric to textile industries visited the campus, conducting 349 interviews with 95 registered seniors. As a result of these interviews, 45 seniors were offered positions.

Farrar Urges Participation

Farrar urged all seniors to participate in the service this year. He stated that although many college graduates will be obligated to military service immediately upon graduation, many representatives are willing to give tentative job offers and promises, despite such military commitments.

In addition many will give a graduate a position during his waiting period for military service. In all cases these representatives will be willing to confer with college seniors about placement possibilities.

Committee on Athletics Approved, Bowes Says

Watty Bowes, student body president, announced today that the proposed Student Advisory Committee on Athletics was approved at the Monday EC meeting. Appointments to the committee, to be made by Bowes, are scheduled for early next week.

Company commanders this year will be Robert A. Pfaff ("A" company), Charles F. Patterson ("B" company), Donald E. Stuart ("C" company), Thomas W. Robbins ("D" company), and Jerry C. Murphy ("E" company).

Hamric has won many awards and citations for outstanding work in ROTC here. In addition to being a Distinguished Military Student, he is a member of Scabbard and Blade, and three-time winner of the Academic Achievement Badge.

At ROTC camp this summer he was one of the top 12 cadets out of the 1135 men there. He received an "outstanding performance" commendation from the Chief of Transportation for his record.

All Cadet officers for this year were appointed, Colonel Jones said, on the basis of their previous work in ROTC, and on the basis of their summer camp records.

Cadets Honored At Fort Eustis

Washington and Lee's Reserve Officers Training Corps opened its fourth academic year here last week after making an impressive record at the 1954 Transportation Corps Summer Camp at Ft. Eustis.

The ROTC enrollment of 530 this year includes 220 Freshmen. The MS-III enrollment is limited by quota to 65, and the MS-IV enrollment, at full strength for the first time since the ROTC was established here stands at 80.

New Course

While fourth-year cadets will continue in Transportation Corps studies, military students in the first three years will be under the Branch General program, which is new here this year.

The military department is again headed by Lt. Col. Richard W. Jones, Jr., PMS&T, and the staff is the same as last year, except for the departure of Lt. Col. John G. Bowes, Capt. George Brashears, and M/Sgt. Herbert Hamilton. Replacements for Colonel Bowes and Captain Brashears are expected late this fall.

At Summer Camp every W&L man except one qualified on the rifle range. Five won Expert medals, 14 Sharpshooters, and 58 Marksman citations.

Lowell D. Hamric placed first in a company of 120 men from three colleges and was one of the top 12 cadets in the 1135-man camp. A letter of commendation from the Chief of Transportation complimented Hamric for his "outstanding performance."

Four Place High

W&L placed four men, Fred Benham, Warren Moody, Jerry Murphy and Dirk Voelker, in the next top 36 camp ratings. The record was matched only by John Carroll University, which has double the cadet enrollment of W&L.

In a company of 120 men, seven out of the top eight men were from W&L. They were Hamric, Moody, Benham, Connie Flanders, John Bowman, Hal Hamilton, and Walk Jones.

W&L detachment officers, Capt. George Brashears and Capt. James C. Purks received "superior" ratings. Non-commissioned officers, M/Sgt. W. E. Watson and M/Sgt. E. F. Nagle, likewise received high commendations.

Two W&L cadets, Bill Dols, and C. J. Baldree, who attended Military Intelligence Camp at Ft. Riley successfully completed the course.

Assistant Dean James D. Farrar, accompanied by Colonel Jones, paid a two-day visit to the Summer Camp. He reported he was "very impressed with the thoroughness," "amazed at the breadth of Transportation Corps responsibilities," and the "most effective development of leadership."

Exchange Students Not Surprised by U.S.; Saw Movies

By BILL GRIGG

Henrik Wanscher and Philippe Labro, exchange students from Copenhagen, Denmark, and Paris, France, respectively, have not been very surprised by America. "We had seen so many American films," Philippe explains.

Philippe, however, "will never get used to mayonnaise on fruit salad. In France, such a mixture is not dreamed of."

In most respects, however, both students like American food. Philippe, of course, misses the French wines. Henrik particularly misses the open-faced sandwiches, made of hard black bread, which are served at lunch in Denmark.

The Danish student likes Coca-Cola very much. In Denmark, he says the government bans the American drink in order to help the local soft-drink manufacturers.

Henrik, who spent two weeks this summer with an aunt in a Washington, D. C. suburb, liked the capital city.

"In Copenhagen, there is no room for automobiles because of the narrow streets; everyone rides bicycles. In Washington there are so many cars that there is no room for bikes."

Henrik will study at the university of Copenhagen next year. He hopes to get into the foreign service, and perhaps work for his country in the U.S.

Philippe, a journalism student came to the U.S. two months before

school opened. He hitchhiked from New York to Hollywood in six days and spent three weeks there studying

the movie industry. The Frenchman watched the shooting of a Bob Hope film and spent

a great deal of time at MGM studios where "Prodigal," with Lana Turner is being made. He was amused by the manner in which one Bible phrase about the Prodigal Son's reckless living has been transformed into 100 pages of script.

Philippe will return to France next year to continue his journalistic studies. He hopes to be a correspondent in France for a U.S. paper.

Bob Bradford To Serve With National AP Group

Bob Bradford has been named to the Associated Press National Radio Committee composed of radio newsmen from all over the nation. The twelve-member committee meet periodically in New York to discuss problems encountered by AP member stations.

Bradford will also lead a panel discussion on radio news at a meeting of the Virginia Press Association in Roanoke in October. Joe Knakal will also be on the panel.

Bradford has been winner of the Associated Press award for superior newscasting and news analysis for the past three years.

The Blacksburg, Va., student is news director of WREL and does a commentary each Sunday—the series which has won him the awards.



PHILIPPE LABRO and Henrik Wanscher talk over U.S.

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Editorial and business offices: Student Union Building. Mailing address: Box 899. Printed at Journalism Laboratory Press of Washington and Lee University, in Lexington, Virginia.

Entered as second class matter September 20, 1946, at the Post Office, Lexington, Virginia, under the act of March 3, 1879.

DAVID M. CLINGER
Editor
J. MARVIN MORELAND
Business Manager

Managing Editor.....Andrew B. Greenman
News Editor.....H. Alfred Tarrant, Jr.
Special Events Editor.....William T. Grigg
Sports Editors.....William B. Northrop, Edgar L. Grove
Photographers.....William E. Boggiano, James Kressler
Copy Editors.....John K. Jennings and Robert H. Inghan
Chief Proofreader.....Philip D. Monger
Assistant Proofreaders.....Marvin L. Bishop
C. John Baldrée
Staff Writers.....Christian H. Luhnrow
George S. Tatman, Jr.
Reporters: Whitfield Jack, Jr., David G. Noble, Richard G. Anderson, Patrick Sullivan, Joseph S. Lewis, IV, Farris P. Hotchkiss, Frank M. Hoopes.
Editorial Office Manager.....Larry C. Clark

Advertising Managers.....Philip R. Campbell
Circulation Manager.....Frederick H. Friberg
Office Manager.....Louis A. Noll

National Advertising Representative: The National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Member Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Program Shows Progress

The progress and success of the new athletic program thus far is extremely encouraging. The support of the program, if gauged by the excellent turnout of football players at Tuesday night's meeting, is beyond anything which might have been predicted this summer. Coach Boyd Williams has revealed himself as a very capable man for the job. Not only has he kept to the spirit of the new policy and remained open to student suggestions, but he is determined that Washington and Lee will have the best team possible.

It is also encouraging to know that one junior varsity game has already been scheduled and that negotiations are now in progress with six other teams, most of whom contacted Washington and Lee first. Furthermore, these games will probably be played with second teams from area colleges, rather than with preparatory school teams, as was at first feared.

The student body is even now receiving, and is scheduled to receive, many benefits under the new policy. These benefits include:

- (1) Scheduling all home basketball games in Doremus Gymnasium, instead of in the VMI Field House. Thus basketball games will be brought physically closer to the student body. Washington and Lee students will have a greater opportunity to attend the games and better support the sport.
- (2) Granting of credit in physical education to students engaged in athletics.
- (3) Appointment of a full-time trainer.
- (4) Creation of the improved equipment system and opening of the new equipment room.
- (5) Operation of the athletic program so that students have a better chance to participate in sports.

To date, the new program appears to be working out extremely well—so far as the present is concerned, and in regard to preparation for the day ahead when football will be resumed on a regular basis.

However, the most encouraging thing to come out of this very encouraging situation was the statement made at Tuesday's meeting: "No matter who we play we want to win."

In Student Hands

At Tuesday night's football meeting Coach Williams warned everyone in attendance that the future of football here at W&L depends primarily upon student interest and participation this year in the new athletic program.

He continued: "If support of the new non-subsidized program fails this year, it's conceivable that Washington and Lee might be without football for the next 10 or 15 years. It will be a lot easier to come back next year if we play football this fall."

At the risk of reiterating what the Friday Edition said last week, The Ring-tum Phi would like to add a vigorous second to Coach Williams' statement.

True, the athletic program has been a success to date. But, it has been a success only through the combined efforts of the students, administration, faculty, and even the Board of Trustees.

The program has now reached the stage where the administration and the Board have done about as much as they can do to facilitate matters.

Whether or not the program continues to be successful depends almost entirely on student support.



Success of Trip in His Hands

Letters to the Editor

Student Charges Rushing Rules Violated

Editor, Friday Edition
Dear Sir:

As one who has just gone through his first rush week from the fraternity side, I would like to make some observations. I do not mean to cast aspersions on this year's record Rush Week, and I suspect that, unfortunately, what I will say here will not surprise anyone.

Although no one has been turned in so far for violating the rules, we all know all the rules were not unbroken.

Brothers at many houses made sure that good boys who were cultivated over the summer did not get to see any more houses than they

could help. I know rushees were taken to the flick at date-time, after they had used up their quota of four official dates, to keep them from seeing other houses.

I also saw some brothers dirty-rushing houses where I know they have good friends, and encouraging freshmen to talk down other fraternities in the dorm. Implications were made that certain houses were composed of less desirable men than the caliber of more influential houses. Some things were lies and misrepresentations outright. Most of it was more subtle.

There are things we all said that I am not proud of; they do not fit

into the code of honor a Washington and Lee man is obligated to live by.

If the only way we have to enforce Rush Week rules is to have boys turn traitors to their friends, then what do we have rules for at all? I hope all the freshmen up here are satisfied with the choices they have made of their homes for the next four years, and that above all we will not forget honor in a school based on the honor system.

I do not imagine the situation was any cleaner in most other fraternities. All the houses I heard about did not abide by the ban against liquor.

FRATERNITY MAN

Traff Writes Home, Describes 'Terrorist Movement'

Just as the Honor System, conventional dress and speaking to every millionaire and pretty girl on campus are traditions at Washington and Lee, so is the custom of writing letters home to good old Mom and dear old Dad.

The Special Events Department, being eager to serve its reading public, posed Jim Perryman as a non-pressuring, fraternity hot-boxer and was able to make off with these remarkable samples of this quaint old habit.

Dear Old Mom,
After you left me all alone Tuesday, I met some of my classmates. They are a swell bunch of fellows—peaches everyone. We wandered to a Health Bar named Doc's and drank-er—ate supper.

On the way back to the dorm I was stopped by a gentleman in a Washington and Lee letter sweater who was lurking behind the bushes in front of Nurse Allen's house. He said he was a Friend of the Library

and wanted to know if I wanted to buy some keys—cheap.

Later at Freshman Camp a cheerleader tried to teach us some cheers. He leapt high into the air and plunged down the mountainside. We sure admired his spirit. The food at camp was good but we had to beat our brains out playing football. Some rumor about prepping for Freshman Gym.

Is Dad mowing the lawn, now?

Love,
TRAFF

Dear Old Dad,
Rush Week began like a Massachusetts Midwomen for Peace terrorist movement. First, there was a faint whistle and then mad confusion. Suddenly, there was a loud knock on my door. I opened it just in time to see a sophomore being knifed and stuffed into a janitor's closet. It seems he lacked training in the gentlemanly art of Rushing. I was impressed.

During the week I was allowed to

meet the brother of a former All-American. Another house claimed the single distinction of having more dirty pictures than Art. I was impressed.

Next morning we saw five fraternity men hanging by their thumbs. IFC caught them dirty rushing. Two more were dropped from the footbridge for trying to cross the McCrum syndicate.

Well, I've been in school two weeks now and I can "chug" a beer in 30 seconds, bend the can three ways, all in the same motion, and, if all goes well, by next week I will be able to stand on my head.

Mom writes you bought a power mower.

Love,
TRAFF

P. S.—Don't worry about that little accident I had at the Beta Sigma house when I told them I had decided to go to another house. The doctor says it's not a severe concussion.

No One Cares But

If You Get Petunia Pig, Remember Our Founders And Be Brave

By BISHOP and LUHNOW

A college man is supposed to possess at least a limited amount of horse-sense, or should we say... pig-sense.

For those of you who still persist in getting blind dates and have a batting average in the low sixties... we have no pity for you. But for those of you who are promised a jewel and get the ram from your own fraternity, you have our deepest sympathy. In fact we feel so sorry for you that we would like to help you in your darkest hour of need. Here's what to do on a Saturday afternoon with Petunia Pig.

When Petunia calls you from McCrum's bus station, get prepared. Take dark glasses, a wide brimmed Art Silver hat, and no friends.

Do remember one thing, however. When you see her you mustn't run.

It's not becoming of a Washington and Lee gentleman. Remember our founders, and be brave.

Shuttle her swiftly up McCrum's swanky steps and seat her in the last booth. Excuse yourself for a minute and go into the phone booth. Call the frat lodge.

The first bolt of lightning that should strike your panic-stricken mind would be to pass her to one of your brothers. Surely one of them must be looking for something to do on this lovely afternoon. But, take it from us, nobody will take a date at this hour.

You must think quickly now. The best thing to do with Petunia on a Saturday is to sneak her into the "Armpit" between the 2 and 4 teams. By the way, it'll be dark in there so don't let her go in first or she may get lost... wouldn't want that

to happen. Try to find an inconspicuous place in the rear where your insipid Monster won't be noticed.

If you can't talk her into seeing the movie for a second time then put on your glasses again and pull down the brim of your hat. Rush her into a waiting taxi. Now you must be nice to her. So give her a choice.

You will take her on a tour of the Rockbridge Laundry's new processing plant or spend a quiet afternoon watching the construction on the new Lexington bypass.

You decide to show "Piggie" the bypass. Maybe being close to where a little blasting is taking place might solve your problems but alas, Petunia is just too careful.

Impress her by telling her that you are going to the Triple L Club for supper. If she asks any questions tell

(Continued on page four)

'5,000 Fingers' Draw Reporter to Lyric

By FRANK GIDDON

Gentle readers, it has come to my attention through the most direct means (the personable Mr. Side, himself) that an unkind act has been perpetrated by me. It was, in effect, referring to the Lyric Theatre as "The Armpit."

Last Sunday afternoon Mr. Side vehemently assured me that this age-old nickname no more has any reference to the actual physical condition of HIS building. He went so far as to methodically go over each and every improvement he has made since he acquired ownership, with special attention paid to the higher caliber movies which have been shown.

In considering the film fare which was offered in Lexington this week, I was sufficiently attracted by the peculiar title, "The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T.," that I was drawn into the new Lyric's atmosphere to view it.

This strange picture could have been very good, as it was a departure from the general Hollywood pattern (which I discovered later was only superficial departure). The music and lyrics, save for the ALMA MATER and the wind and percussion instrument symphony, was deplorably dull.

"Dream Dust," an Andre Gide-like tete a tete between man and boy, with poor Socratic reparte, and "Push and Shove us around," were both flagrant examples of the remarkably bad composing of Dr. Seuss (whoever he is). The obvious emphasis on color and pageantry did nothing more than point up the obvious emphasis on color and pageantry—this might have saved the picture if it had been used with more effectiveness.

As a picture centering around a dream sequence, the director should have done much more with this fluid element, rather than concentrating on the homey American story of the lonely boy, with widowed mother, and potential fathers—Mr. Zapladowski, plumber and hero; and Dr. T, piano teacher and villain. The UPA cartoon of the "Tell-Tale Heart" was fine. The short on raccoons showed only that the narrator was poorly informed in thinking that puns are the finest form of humor.

At the State Theatre, earlier this week, was "Susan Slept Here." This rather enjoyable film, I am sure, was well taken by the students. It had the double advantage of Debbie Reynolds and a very clever sophisticated dialogue. It was in many ways imitative of "The Moon Is Blue," which without denegating the worth of Susan, is probably indicative of how Hollywood is going to ride this sophisticated hobbyhorse to death.

"Dragnet," now showing at the State, is not much better or worse than the television show of the same name, with the exception that it has Jack Webb's name in bigger letters, and allows him the opportunity to make drier, and sometimes nastier remarks (e.g., "at least my mother didn't bark"). If you like it on television, you'll like it on the screen, as it is performed with the same artless exactitude.

Special Events:

Another Campus: New Use Found for Dancing

By HAZEL McGRATH, University of Michigan

A class that began in the University of Wisconsin dance department to help students overcome social handicaps has now developed into an experiment in group therapy with schizophrenic patients at Mendota State hospital.

Led by Shirley Genter of the U.W. dance department, eight graduate students have spent two hours every Tuesday and Thursday this year leading psychotic patients, selected by Dr. Max Smith of the hospital staff, through "psycho-movement-dramas" created to help them solve their problems.

"We define 'psycho-movement-drama' as understanding movement," Mrs. Genter explains. "The theory is if you act out a problem and its solution you're more likely to do it that way in real life."

"We work with patients in a social situation that will draw the mout of their own private worlds. Psychotics have lost contact with their surroundings, and the movements we use to begin each class help draw them out. Moving together is an easy way to socialize, for you don't have to talk."

After the warm-up period, the psycho-drama for the day is enacted by the dance majors. Then the patients try to analyze the movements and their meaning before going through them.

Take the rejected child situation, which has met with almost universal response. Two students enact the part of parents, dancing in their tight circle, and another is the child, hovering on the outside. The child makes many attempts to break through the parents' hands, but is constantly rebuffed. At last in despair, she creeps away. She carries with her this feeling of rejection when she tries to make friends later. At the end of the drama she succeeds in going to the new friends by breaking the circle and running between her parents.

"The attendant who takes the group to class is a major in social psychology who is trained to note behavior of the group before and after sessions," Dr. Smith explains. "After most classes, they talk much more with each other than they did before."

"However," he continues, "after the rejected child drama, they are quite and thoughtful. It really hits home to most of them. Maybe we're taking a chance, but at least we are doing something, and I think we're doing more good than harm."

NO Service Charge
Open a checking account
The First National Bank of Lexington

SHIRT SERVICE AS YOU LIKE IT
★
Quality Cleaning and Pressing
University Cleaners
Phone 749
Your Campus Neighbors

Lexington's Newest:
The College Inn
"We Specialize in Italian Dishes"
8 North Main Street Phone 9038

Football Report

'Play for Fun' Coach Tells Football Men Williams Hopes To Build 1955 Team

By BILL NORTHPRO

In a personal interview with football coach Boyd Williams who is temporarily replacing Coach Carl Wise on leave of absence in Canada, Williams expressed many desires and anticipations for the year to come.

"Above all," he stated, "my hopes are that each one participating in football this year will get more fun out of it than they have on a squad before. I also hope to get the maximum pleasure from coaching the boys."

To my knowledge this is the first time that any coach at Washington and Lee has expressed the desire to see students participating in a sport receive pleasure from it. It is good to see intercollegiate sports on the Washington and Lee campus return to the sports category and be pushed out of the "business" category. Sports lose their entire value when they cease to give pleasure.

There is a feeling among some of last year's football players, especially sophomores, that participation in this season's football program is of no value due mainly to the lack of stiff competition. Therefore, they contend, there is no sense in trying out for the squad, but that next year the picture will be different. Williams commented on this situation stating that regardless of the quality of opposition, the number of boys participating or the type of football played, the coaching will be as good this year as in any other. "It is from this year's squad that I expect to find next year's team," he added.

The feeling among most of the coaches was, I believe, that the majority of last year's players would be willing to see the university through one of the most difficult years it has faced in its history. Though these were merely hopes and not expectations, the athletic department did wish the boys to take the attitude that by facing this crisis the whole program, including the boys, would be stronger. What the outcome will be remains to be



BOYD WILLIAMS speaks

seen.

Williams brought forth a rather interesting angle on conditioning rules when he stated, "Remember, men that you are representing Washington and Lee University"—a strange comment concerning smoking and drinking during the season, but he clarified the statement a moment later. He added that when an athlete is seen by some member of the student body or for that

(Continued on page four)

Revision in Athletic Department Puts Intramurals in High Position

"With the revision of the athletic department, intramurals have assumed an important place in the integrated sports system at Washington and Lee," I-M director Norm Lord said Monday at the first conference of the newly formed athletic representatives of the 17 campus fraternities and the Non-Fraternity Union.

These representatives will handle both intramural and intercollegiate activities as they effect their individual houses. It is hoped that this merger will help strengthen the varsity program as an effort is made to gain a better balance between the two phases of athletics.

New Equipment Room

Coach Boyd Williams spoke of the possibilities and potential in a student-run football program, while Coaches Dick Miller and Billy McCann outlined the new equipment room and re-division of playing fields that has been set up.

An executive committee consisting of Athletic Director Cy Twombly, Norm Lord, student intramural manager, Don Stewart was named. In addition two members elected from among the athletic representatives, Butch Calloway and Keith

Belch, will be a part of this Committee. This group will handle all questions of eligibility, protest, scheduling, and other matters that may arise.

Tennis Begins Monday

Tennis is scheduled to start Monday, September 27. The football program will be announced next week. Bowling will start sometime early in November. A \$3 fee is being collected this year in order to pay for officials and handle administrative expenses of the I-M program.

Lord expressed the hope that the entire program could be run as efficiently and successfully as it was last year, but in conjunction with and as an aid to a varsity program with wider student participation.

Fall Practice Greatly Pleases Coach McCann

With the fall baseball practice a week old, coach Billy McCann reports a good turnout of candidates for next spring's varsity.

Practice will continue until October 2, from 2:30 to 4:30 every day.

Pitching Staff

Back from last year's varsity are pitchers Paul Weinstein, Tom Robbins, Dick Skolnik, Bob Cullers, and Dick Kops. To help them this year will be sophomores Steve Berg, Joe Knakal, Bob Hawkins and freshman Slug Flanagan.

To share the catching duties this spring which were held down so ably last year by Warren Moody, will

be juniors Mike Dubin, and Tom Salsbury, sophomores Milt Winauer, John Alfred and Bill McCallum and Freshman Gene Hyde.

Good Infield Prospects

In the infield are sophomore Warren Welch and freshman Frank Hoopes at first base; at second base is senior Fred Benham, last year's leading hitter; sophomores Dan Giger and Bill Abeloff, and freshman Dixie Peachy; at shortstop, sophomore Dick Belden and freshman Matt Sprague and Dom Flora; and at third base is senior Lowell Hamrie and sophomore John Turner.

The outfield will include senior Dave Wouters, junior Rupe Chisholm and freshman Harry Strecher, Bob Phelon, and Cal Couch.

Coach McCann urges anybody who has not been out this fall, but who expects to try out for the varsity next spring, to come out now for the remainder of the practices.

WELCOME STUDENTS

Here's Wishing You a Good Year

See Us For

Gifts



Souvenirs



Photo Supplies



General Sporting Goods

Pres Brown's Sport Shop

14 West Washington Street

THE FLOWER CENTER

We Wire Flowers Anywhere

Telephone 1400 Nights 78

223 South Main Street

Lexington, Virginia

STEVE'S DINER

Established 1910

GOOD FOOD

HOURS

6 a.m.-1 a.m.

Friday and Saturday—6 a.m.-2 a.m.

For That Late Snack Try

THE MILK BAR

(South Main Street)

Homemade Bar-B-Q

Foot-Long Hot Dogs ■ Good Sandwiches

"The thickest and best milk shakes in town"

Open till midnight



ROBERT E. LEE

Hotel

Featuring
Banquet Facilities
Specially Prepared
Charcoal Steaks

ATTENTION HOUSEMANAGERS

To buy new fire extinguishers or have your present ones recharged, call Edward's Fire Protection Service, Lexington 398, Forrest L. Edwards, Manager—Adv.

MILLERS—GIFTS

Gifts and Cards
For All Occasions

OFFICIAL W&L CLASS RING

Hamric and Sheridan
Jewelers
Opposite State Theater

TOLLEYS' HARDWARE CO.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Tolley
For all kinds of Hardware
13 S. Main St. Phone 24
Lexington, Virginia

Excellent Food
VIRGINIA CAFE

21 West Nelson St.



...AND HOW IT STARTED

DOUGLAS LEIGH says: "After leaving the University of Florida (where I'd sold yearbook ads), I had big, crazy ideas about making new kinds of spectacular displays. So I bought a Brownie and went to New York to photograph rooftops. My first sign was a huge, steaming coffee cup on Broadway. At age 23 I was starting to learn an exciting business!"

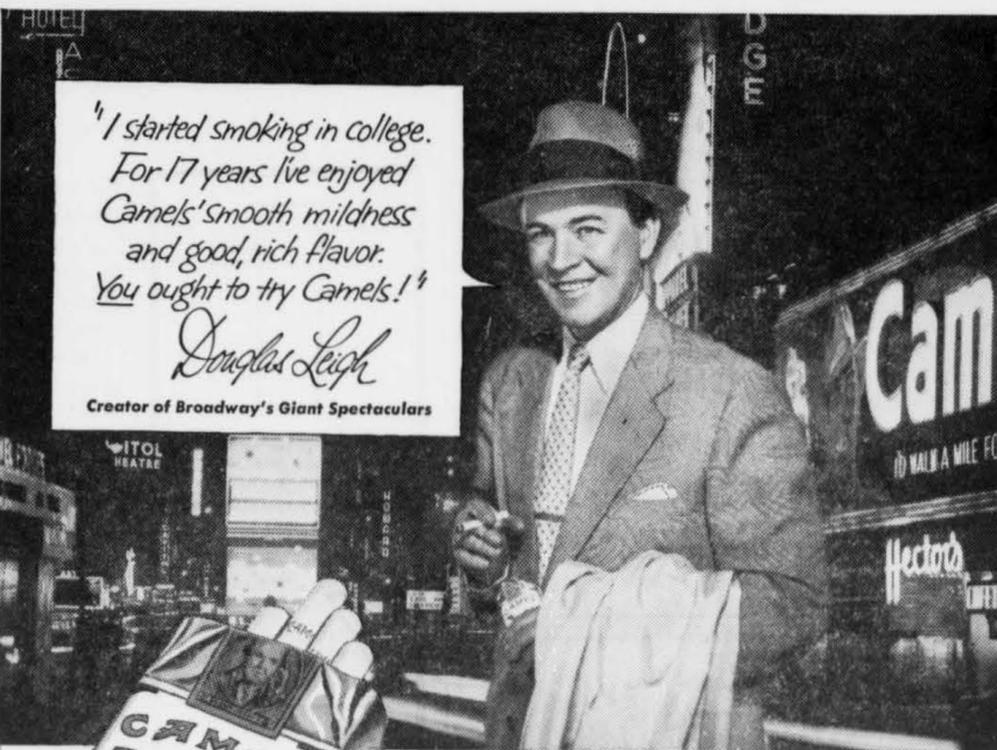
START SMOKING CAMELS YOURSELF!

Make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. See how Camels give you more pure pleasure! See for yourself why Camels' cool mildness and rich flavor agree with more people than any other cigarette!

© J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



SUCCESS STORY: Camels — America's most popular cigarette... by far!



"I started smoking in college. For 17 years I've enjoyed Camels' smooth mildness and good, rich flavor. You ought to try Camels!"

Douglas Leigh

Creator of Broadway's Giant Spectaculars



for Mildness... for Flavor...

CAMELS

AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE

Petunia Pig

(Continued from page two)

her the fraternity's kitchen caught on fire and burned up Friday.

As you walk into Lilly's Liquid Lunch you might see a fellow sufferer in the same pig-pen as you. Join him. Misery loves company.

Now it's evening and you can begin to relax. The chances of your being seen have been reduced by 69 per cent, but what do you do now? You can't take her to another movie and you certainly can't take her to the fraternity party. The answer? ... take her for an evening of dancing and drinks at the House of Fun.

The atmosphere is perfect—the light low, company is unidentified, and the music is gone. The spotlight flashes on Maughn Vonroe singing his latest hit "Even Pigs Do Mumbo."

The evening advances rapidly and you begin to congratulate yourself on a good days work done. Just then it happens.

Right in the middle of your dates favorite selection, "Shake, Rattle, and Roll," the joint's raided. You and Petunia manage to escape through a near crack in the wall.

At last she lisps those ever popular words, "I want to go home."

It's all over now. With all earthly speed, you return her to McCrum's and see her safely on the 11:30 bus. As you see the bus disappear behind Tolley's Hardware—you think, it's sack time. But you have learned something, you know.

Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy, and pig-wise.

Register Cars Immediately

Students who have not yet registered their cars with the Treasurer's Office are requested to do so as soon as possible.

LYRIC

SATURDAY

DAN DAILEY
JUNE HAVER
DENNIS DAY

The Girl Next Door

20
TECHNICOLOR

SUNDAY-MONDAY

ROCKET THROUGH SPACE ON MAN'S GREATEST ADVENTURE!

RIDERS TO THE STARS

TURNER'S

For fast delivery service and lowest prices on

Cigarettes, Toiletries

Soda Water, Ginger Ale

—and—

OTHER PARTY SET-UPS

Phone 797 9 E. Nelson St.

20 WALLET PHOTOS \$1.00 POST PAID

or 50 for \$2.00

MADE FROM YOUR PORTRAIT

Perfect for giving friends, relatives and classmates. Printed on best quality silk-finish paper.

ACTUAL SIZE OF PICTURE 2 1/2" x 3 1/2" double weight paper.

Send one dollar with any size picture. Your original returned unharmed. Minimum order 20 wallet photos from one pose. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

MAIL TO-DAY CO.
P. O. Box 1112, Altoona, Pa.

Enclosed is \$.....for.....pictures

Name

Address

City

Zone () State

Stanley Warner's **STATE**

LAST TIMES SAT.

WARNER BROS. PRESENT

JACK WEBB

as SGT. JOE FRIDAY in the first feature-length production of

"DRAGNET"

WARNERCOLOR

BEN ALEXANDER as Officer Frank Smith

RICHARD L. BREEN

RICHARD DOWNE ANN ROBINSON A MARK VII LTD. PRODUCTION

DORNEY MEYER DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY JACK WEBB WARNER BROS.

SUNDAY-MONDAY

WARNER BROS. PRESENT

KING RICHARD AND THE CRUSADERS

FROM SIR WALTER SCOTT'S "THE TALISMAN"

WARNERCOLOR and STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

STARRING REX HARRISON VIRGINIA MAYO GEORGE SANDERS LAURENCE HARVEY

WITH ROBERT DOUGLAS ASSISTED BY JOHN TRIST

PRODUCED BY HENRY BLANKE DIRECTED BY DAVID BUTLER

For Sunday Night Dinner . . .

For meals with your visiting Family and Friends . . .

For Fine Food and Service Deluxe

Stonewall Jackson Restaurant

We Feature

SEALTEST

Dairy Products

"To Get the Best Get Sealtest"

★

Over twenty different products in addition to Delicious Sealtest Ice Cream

★

MAPLE-ROCK DISTRIBUTORS, INC.

Phone 73

Applications Being Taken For Communications Lab

Any student who wishes to enroll in the Communications Laboratory can sign up for the course with Professors Riegel or Davis in the Journalism department.

The aim of the laboratory course is to give students experience in radio, television, or motion picture writing and production.

Work in the film and television field will be under the direction of Riegel, while Davis will head the

workshop radio production and script writing.

The Journalism department called attention today to the annual James Street Awards for creative accomplishment in the radio, television, and film media, and to the Sigma Delta Chi Awards for news, features, and article writing.

"FOR FUN"—Williams

(Continued from page three)

matter by any outsider, smoking a cigarette or drinking, not only does the respect for the player decline,

but also the respect for the team which in itself represents the university.

In closing I would like to add that the success of football, or rather the

continuance of the sport here at W&L depends, not on the Board of Trustees, not on the Coaches, and not only on the players, but upon the entire student body.

For Your Convenience

THE UNIVERSITY SUPPLY STORE

Now Offers

Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service

Try their economical services today

Rockbridge Laundry & Cleaners

Student Agents in Fraternity Houses

For Personal Laundry Service

It's the

LAUNDRO-MATIC

209 South Main Street Phone 65

THE SLIM LOOK IN SLACKS

IVY-ALLS by H.I.S.

The difference in measurements gives the slacks an entirely new slim silhouette. Knee measurements are reduced to 21"; cuff measurements to 18" . . . an adjustable buckle and strap is placed at the back of the trousers for easy adjustment and low hip fit.

The authentic army Chino. Tan and black. Waist sizes 28 to 38. Cuff seams 29 to 34. **\$4.98**

Leggetts Dept. Store

STUDENTS!

Got a Lucky Droodle in your noodle?

SEND IT IN AND MAKE \$25

MAN PLAYING TROMBONE IN TELEPHONE BOOTH

SHIP ARRIVING TOO LATE TO SAVE DROWNING WITCH

Want to pick up \$25? Make up a Lucky Droodle and send it in. It's easy.

If you want to find out just how easy it is, ask Roger Price, creator of Droodles. "Very!" Price says. Better yet, do a Droodle yourself, like the ones shown here.

Droodle anything you like. And send in as many as you want. If we select yours, we'll pay \$25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in our advertising. We're going to print plenty—and lots that we don't print will earn \$25 awards.

Draw your Droodles any size, on any piece of paper, and send them with your descriptive titles to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure your name, address, college and class are included.

While you're droodling, light up a Lucky—the cigarette that tastes better because it's made of fine tobacco . . . and "It's Toasted" to taste better.

DROODLES, Copyright, 1953, by Roger Price



"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

FLASH! LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN IN COLLEGES!

Newest, biggest survey of smokers in colleges from coast to coast, based on 34,440 actual student interviews, shows that students prefer Luckies to all other brands. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.