

Foreign Poetry To Appear In Shenandoah

According to editor Ed Hood, the Fall issue of *Shenandoah* will be one of international interest.

A short story by Akutagawa, Japanese author of *Rashomon*, will be featured as well as translations from Chinese, German, and Greek poetry. Also to appear will be "Notes From Abroad" by *Shenandoah's* foreign correspondents in London and Guatemala City.

Baltimore Poets

Poetry by a group of Baltimore poets and work by Ezra Pound will constitute two of the magazine's sub-features. Poetry by Marvin Solomon, Thomas Cole, and Audrey McGaffin will be included in addition to an essay on modern poetry by William Jay Smith.

Pound will be considered with Hugh Kenner's essay on his *Confusion Odes*. An examination of the Trachinae and a series of vignettes in free verse on "Pound In Italy" will be included with this section.

The book reviews are by James Leyburn, Marshall Fishwick, and Donald Davie. They discuss individualism, architecture, and poetry respectively.

With this issue *Shenandoah* hopes to institute an editorial page which will be directed to the literary audience at large. This issue will also contain a page of little known Joycean Epiphanies: moments of great illumination, economically expressed.

"The Sack of New Sarum" by Alan Neame, which appeared in the last *Shenandoah*, has attracted wide notice. It has been reviewed in *The European* and acclaimed in *Poetry Public*. A new poem by Neame will appear in this issue.

Roll of Honor

Most of the short stories published in *Shenandoah* last year have appeared on the Roll of Honor or received a distinctive listing in Martha Foley's *Best Short Stories*.

The editorial board and its advisors are now considering plans for a *Shenandoah Anthology*.

Persons interested in submitting manuscripts to *Shenandoah* are reminded that the sole requirement is quality. They may be sent to Box 722, Lexington, or given to any staff member. A self-addressed, stamped envelope should be enclosed.

Subscriptions are handled in the same manner; the rate is \$2.00 per year.

Shenandoah notes with humility and gratification its closeness to the hearts of the Washington and Lee upperclassmen—and their closeness with their wallets.

Sports Program Up To Students

Dr. Francis P. Gaines announced today that the Student Advisory Council would hold its first meeting of the current session on Thursday, October 7th, in the Browsing Room of McCormick Library.

In a letter to all of the members of the Council, Dr. Gaines said that the present sports program at Washington and Lee will be discussed as well as "any other topics that may relate to the welfare of the University."

Representative Opinion

Dr. Gaines urged all of the members to discuss any University problems with fellow students so that each man "may bring not only a personal but also a representative opinion," to the meeting.

The members of the Council include, the President, Vice-President and Secretary of the Student Body, the president of ODK, the head dormitory counselor, the editors of *The Ring-tum Phi*, the editor of the *Law Review*, the president of the Christian Council, and the presidents of the 17 fraternities.

NOTICE

An organizational meeting for the business and editorial staffs of *Shenandoah* will be held Wednesday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the Shenandoah office in the basement of the Student Union. All interested persons are invited, especially freshmen. Faculty members who are interested in collaborating are urged to attend.



Shown above is Openings President Wiley Wright and his four vice-presidents. From left to right are: Dave Berlinghof, Wright, Ellis Drew, Joe Pontius and John Howard. —Photo by Cope

Wright Names Dance Set Vice Presidents; Theme Still A Secret

Wiley Wright, president of Openings announced today that he has chosen four vice-presidents to assist him in preparing for the dance set. October 29th and 30th.

The four men named to the posts were Ellis Drew, Dave Berlinghof, Joe Pontius and John Howard.

Drew, the only junior to be chosen, will be in charge of the Cotillion Club figure. He is a Kappa Sig from Anderson, S.C.

Dance Board Announces 625 Plans Sold

Jim Reeder, president of the Dance Board announced today that approximately 625 dance plans have been sold in the past two weeks.

Reeder said that 552 were sold to students in the registration lines and the remainder have been sold by the Board's representatives in the fraternities.

"I am particularly encouraged this year," he said, "over the success of our drive." He added however, that "it will be necessary to sell quite a few more of the plans to enable the Dance Board to secure the calibre of bands it desires."

Reeder said that the campaign now being conducted in the fraternity houses would end on Friday, October 1st. After that date, anyone interested in taking advantage of the dance plan will have to notify a member of the Board.

Reeder particularly urged any members of the Law School who have not been contacted by a Dance Board representative and who desire to purchase the plan, to get in touch with him at the Beta house.

He added that dance plan tickets will be issued on Wednesday and Thursday, October 20 and 21, at which time payment will be received.

SWMSFC Will Accept Applications Wednesday

The Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee, a service committee of the Executive Committee, will consider applications for membership Wednesday from 4 to 5:30 at the Student Union. Only Sophomores are eligible.

SWMSFC plans many Fall parties and activities this year in an effort to mitigate the absence of football. Officers this semester are Joe Pontius, Chairman, and Gordon Gooch, Secretary.

McCormick Library Receives 2800 Rifle Team To Face W.Va., And VMI In Actual Matches

By TOM AKIN

Mr. Henry E. Coleman, University librarian, announced today that approximately 2800 volumes were added to the library's collection during the summer.

The books were the gift of Mr. Herbert Fitzpatrick, a Huntington, West Virginia lawyer and alumnus of the University. The donation, which completely filled a moving van, weighed over four tons, and took six men twenty-eight hours to pack, comprised Mr. Fitzpatrick's personal library.

Mr. Coleman described the collection as the "typical gentleman's library" in which Dickens, Thackeray, and the major English poets are among those represented. The collection, Coleman said, is rich in history, biography, general reference books, and art books.

Mr. Fitzpatrick was graduated from Washington and Lee in the class of 1892. He received his law degree in 1893. He was University librarian for over a year after graduation from law school. Since that time he has been Rector of the Board of Trustees and has taken an active interest in the affairs of the University. He was at one time chief counsel for the C&O railroad.

Mr. Fitzpatrick is a well-known art collector. His collection covers such fields as silver, oriental ceramics, etchings, oil paintings, oriental rugs and antique furniture. A large number of the books in the donation to the library concern the items in his various collections.

Tribune Medals Arrive For ROTC Corpsmen

The ROTC department has announced the receipt of the Chicago Tribune ROTC medals which are one of the top awards which can be won by any corpsman.

These medals are awarded on the basis of outstanding display of leadership, academic excellence and general proficiency in Military Training. They will be presented by Dr. Gaines at the annual President's day review which is the closing ceremony of the ROTC field year held in the Spring.

The medals are solid gold and silver and are awarded to the outstanding ROTC students in each of the four years. They were contributed by Col. Robert McCormack, owner and publisher of the Chicago Tribune.

Rifle Team To Face W.Va., And VMI In Actual Matches

The Military Science department announced today that the ROTC rifle team will hold its first meeting of the season on Monday, October 4th, at 7 p.m. in the military classroom of McCormick Library.

Election of officers for the coming year will be conducted by Walk C. Jones, last year's team captain.

It was emphasized that all interested men will be welcome at the meeting, whether they are enrolled in ROTC or not. Sgt. William E. Watson and Capt. Thomas D. Dinsmore, who will jointly coach the team, said that "Only ROTC students will be allowed to participate in the rifle matches," but Sgt. Watson added that "if enough interest is shown among non-military students, it might be possible to organize various firing activities open to the entire University."

For the first time, the rifle team's schedule this year will include several shoulder-to-shoulder matches. During the season, the team will journey to West Virginia University, Gettysburg College, VPI, University of Richmond and University of Virginia, in addition to firing a match against VMI. Fourteen post matches have also been accepted for the team.

W&L Representatives Attend Williamsburg Ceremonies

Representatives from 100 colleges and universities, professional associations and foundations were on hand at the College of William and Mary Saturday, Sept. 25, for the observance of the 175th anniversary of the nation's oldest law school.

PROF. CLAYTON E. WILLIAMS and Judge Leonard Davis represented Washington and Lee at the celebration which also served as the inauguration of the bicentennial year of Chief Justice of Supreme Court John Marshall.

The anniversary of Justice Marshall's birth will be celebrated generally during the next 12 months. The 200th anniversary of the great Virginia jurist's birth coincides with the establishment at William and Mary of the first chair of law at an American college or university.

The key speakers were Chief Justice Earl Warren; Lord Goddard, the chief justice of England; Arthur L. Goodhart, master of University College at Oxford; and Judge David A. Pine, the federal jurist who handed down the decision outlawing President Truman's seizure of the steel mills.

An apparent coolness of some of Virginia's top officialdom was indicated by the declining of invitations on the basis that they didn't care to attend such a ceremony where Chief Justice Warren was going to be an honor guest. This feeling of political pique against Warren cropped up in the wake of the Supreme Court's anti-segregation decision.



SHOWN AT WILLIAMSBURG SATURDAY at the 175th anniversary of William and Mary's Law school are: (left to right) Lord Goddard, Chief Justice of England; Chief Justice Warren and Mrs. Jesse Ball duPont.

tion decision.

According to Prof. Williams this attitude towards Justice Warren was not present among those who attended.

Those receiving honorary degrees were Mrs. Jesse Ball duPont, Justice

Warren, and Lord Goddard.

An interesting point was made when Dr. Goddard of Oxford made his introductory speech in Latin in the typical Oxford fashion. Prof. Williams said that he was quite sure that Prof. Goddard

mentioned Cicero in his speech.

Prof. Williams also remarked that the ceremony was, "very impressive!" He said further that he believed that everyone was highly pleased with the entire ceremony which was well handled.

Ambassadors To Visit W&L Classes

According to Political Science Professor John H. Wheeler, nine ambassadorial representatives have been invited to speak here this fall. These speakers are being sponsored jointly by the Political Science department and the International Relations Club.

The countries to be represented are England, France, Italy, Spain, China, Sweden, India, Finland, and Mexico.

Dates for these speakers have not yet been determined but they are tentatively set for Friday afternoons at 2:30 p.m. Students, faculty members, and all other interested persons are invited to attend.

It has also been announced that John P. Ruddick, Republican candidate for congress, will speak to the Political Science classes. He is scheduled to appear on Friday, October 8 at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. Ruddick, having an extensive political background, came to Highland County in Virginia in 1946. He is married and has one son.

According to Charles J. Baldree, president of Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, Ruddick's political opponent has been asked to appear in the near future.

The programs will be held in Washington Chapel and will continue until Christmas.

Christian Council Begins Bible Study Program Tonight at 7:15

The Christian Council's Bible Study Program gets underway tonight at 7:15 in the Student Union.

The subject for the study groups this semester will be the Book of Acts, which emphasizes the religious experiences of the early Christians.

The leaders of this year's discussion groups will be: Dick Crutchfield, Bob Miller, Andy Dalton, Mike Clark, Bob Mann, Charlie Drum, and Warren Frazier.

Also beginning this evening are the informal Freshman Vespers. Bob Miller, Chairman of the Freshman Vesper Program, announced that Protestant students will meet in the East Reading Room of the dorm and Roman Catholic students in the West Reading Room. Both meetings will be at 10:30.

Once started, the Vesper program will be run by and for freshmen with the occasional assistance of upperclassmen and faculty members.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

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Looking Back

Almost two weeks have passed now since the end of Rush Week and we hope that everyone has sufficiently recovered from the ordeal to look back at the five day period with an objective eye.

Having already done so, we have found one problem that is particularly outstanding. We hope that before Rush Week is packed away in mothballs for another year, steps will be taken to correct it.

Rush Week, in itself, is one of the most complex and concentrated activities at Washington and Lee, both for freshmen and upperclassmen. Possibly at no other time in a man's college career must so much discretion, good judgment and tact be employed. The final outcome resulting from these five days of loosely organized chaos profoundly effects the lives of everyone involved.

Because of the tremendous importance and seriousness attached to Rush Week, we believe that the rushing schedule established by the IFC should be free from the impedimenta of other obligations. This year, because of registration and the beginning of class, it was impossible for upperclassmen to devote their full time to the job of rushing.

Because of these same reasons, in addition to mass meetings and guidance appointments, the freshmen sometimes were not even available to be rushed.

The importance of these University functions must not be underestimated. We only believe that Rush Week is equally as important and is a University function also. Consequently there must be closer cooperation between the IFC and the Administration in arriving at a flexible and integrated Rush Week and Registration schedule. It must allow adequate time for the proper execution of all these responsibilities.

We therefore suggest that next year class begin on Friday instead of Wednesday. This would allow upperclassmen to complete their registration on Thursday after the close of Rush Week and enable fraternity men to fulfill completely the obligations they hold toward their houses, as well.

If the IFC and University calendars could be integrated in this manner we feel that the entire student body would benefit. Possibly we could all start class with at least one good night's sleep to our credit. Maybe then the dormitory would not look like a hospital and class would sound less like a sanitarium.

Hell Week Called Greek Week; Assimilators Bear Down

IFC Regulations

The following set of regulations has been passed by the IFC in order to eliminate the most troublesome ill effects of pledge activities.

This set of regulations has also been approved by the Fraternity President's Committee.

- 1.) There shall be NO PADDLING except for Christmas licks and at organized goat meetings.
- 2.) There shall be NO EXCESSIVE PHYSICAL EXERTION OR HAZARDOUS ACTIVITIES.
- 3.) A pledge may only partake in initiation week activities for eleven hours during any one day. (Including meal times.)
 - a.) A pledge shall have eight consecutive hours free outside of the period from 8:25 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
 - b.) The time a man spends in any afternoon lab shall be deducted from his eleven hour period.
 - 4.) There shall be no all night rides except on Saturday night or during the eleven hour initiation week period.
 - 5.) The week preceding initiation shall hereafter be known as "GREEK WEEK."
 - 6.) All complaints by fraternities, students, or faculty members shall be reported to the "Greek Week" committee of the IFC. This shall be done in the form of a letter. Suggested improvements to overcome such complaints are encouraged.
 - 7.) ENFORCEMENT:
 - a.) All violations shall be enforced by the Judicial committee of the IFC.

- b.) The fines for violation shall be from \$10 to \$100.
- c.) If any fraternity is found guilty of more than three violations during one initiation period, the Judicial committee has the power to suspend rushing or special privileges if they deem it necessary.

Assimilation Regulations

The Assimilation Committee announces that the following rules will be strictly enforced by all members of the committee. The entire student body is asked to continue in its support of the committee.

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 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 whom he meets on the campus.
3. Each student shall conduct himself as a gentleman at all times.

APPLYING TO FRESHMEN:

1. Freshmen will wear the regulation blue beanie at all times on the campus and in the town of Lexington.

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Letters to the Editor:

Disagreement Arises In Fraternity Ranks

Editor
Tuesday Edition
The Ring-tum Phi

Dear Sir:

I must disagree with you, "Fraternity Man," in that I was a good bit surprised upon reading your letter in the Friday Edition of *The Ring-tum Phi*.

Personally I did not witness any violations of rushing rules. To be sure, I heard many rumors to this effect and do not doubt that there were several such violations. What surprises and baffles me is the attitude you seem to have about this problem. You state that the enforcement of rush week regulations somewhat depends upon having the "boys turn traitors to their friends" by reporting these offenses. I do not look at the problem in quite the same light. Nor does a majority of the student body.

I believe that in an honor code violation, it is as much an offense to report an individual as it is to commit the act itself. To uphold our honor system it is necessary to report violators and turn "traitors" to our friends if that is the case. I do not see why rush violations should be treated any differently from encroachments upon the honor code.

Naturally the violator will not turn himself in. It is someone else's job to do this so that the delinquent fraternity may possibly learn from this mistake and therefore aid in cleaning up rush week. My question is this: Why didn't you report the "lies and misrepresentations" you saw? No one else could.

ANOTHER FRATERNITY MAN

Turgescent Giddon Blows Off Steam

Editor
Tuesday Edition
The Ring-tum Phi

Dear Sir:

Recently there was a petition duly circulated and signed by prominent alumni of Washington and Lee in Rockbridge County calling for the Board of Trustees "to reconsider your recent decision abolishing subsidized athletics...reinstating our former program and abolish the entrance examination for freshman and provide a major in physical education."

The first request by these gentlemen was discussed and proved an impossibility at this time by Dr. Gaines at last Wednesday's open assembly which I hope some of these gentlemen attended. The second and third demands of this alumni group show an obvious misunderstanding of the purposes of the entrance examinations (College Boards), and more pertinently of what the aims of Washington and Lee, as a liberal institution of higher learning, have to be.

In my discussion with some of the major proponents of this petition it became increasingly aware to me that a certain confusion of mind existed as regards what these examinations actually were. Some believed them to be of the pass or fail variety, which is a misconception since the scores on the various sections can range from 200 to 800; and they are employed solely as an aid in selecting prospective freshmen. Some gentlemen confused them with the aptitude tests given in the fall to the freshmen—how this came about I couldn't discover. The major objection to these tests was that they constituted a hindrance to the athletic coaches in buying teams in the spring.

The third and even more impulsive demand showed a complete lack of understanding concerning the liberal tradition of humanistic studies in all Western universities since the origin of the first ones in Medieval times: "The school offers a major in English, history and many other fields. We can see no reason why those who attend Washington and Lee in the future should not be afforded an opportunity to obtain a major in physical education if such is desired." If public or state universities pervert this time-honored tradition and offer this and other ridiculous majors, it is because their allegiances are to the public who support them and who, in their college careers may want to seek these courses of study. Washington and Lee's primary purpose is to aid those students whose allegiances are to the liberal tradition in education.

The reason for this silly petition is fairly obvious. There is a sad lack of intercourse between the university and its alumni, which in its ramifications prevents the development of the mutual rapport that should exist between the school and its graduates. When this relationship can be established then perhaps un-

(Continued on page four)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I'd better help that new student stretch his canvas—he seems pretty anxious to get started."

"The French Line"

Propaganda, Blind Dates Pique Monsieur Labro

By Philippe Labro

(Note: At our request, Philippe Labro, an exchange student from Paris has agreed to write a column for us each week. We feel that a fresh glance at Washington and Lee will be interesting as well as enlightening. Ed.)

"A fresh glance." It is so easy to say... Of course, my first week in Lexington brought me some surprises, as did the first weeks in the States. But, you get used to everything. You get used to seeing students smoking during courses, propping their feet on the back of chairs—all things I would never have done or seen in France, but which I find most convenient. You get used to conventional dress, particularly after having had a European prejudice concerning the sloppy way that American students dressed. (I remember I had this picture in mind: an upperclassman crossing a campus in bluejeans and T-shirt.)

But for instance, you don't get used to blind dates so quickly, a system we consider rather foolish in Paris. (And as said a disappointed freshman, last Saturday night: "It wasn't that her complexion was bad, it was just that she hadn't shaved today.")

However, the most amazing thing, I wanted to point out does not concern at all the College. It happened at the State Theater. It was supposed to be a cartoon, shown just before "Dragnet." The title was "By Word of Mouse." And I have been really amused by the silly simplicity of the poor Propaganda supporting this Paradise which is called the states. I know it was only a 15-minute cartoon but its dullness and its weakly disguised pomposity were purely shocking. And I am pretty sure I was not alone in having that feeling.

SPEAKING OF PICTURES, I have noticed they are a great part of the student's life. But, as this morning, in the House where I take my meals for two weeks, somebody spoke about the "usual tennis practice" during the afternoon, I began to think over the so-called College life. Now, may I present you my idea of the Average W&L Gentleman's Schedule:

Frank Gibson Speaks To Freshmen at Annual Christian Council Retreat

The Christian Council of Washington and Lee held its annual retreat on September 23 at Camp Hawthorne. The retreat is held annually to acquaint those who attend with the activities of the Council. Transportation was provided for the five mile trip which started at 5:30 and concluded at 9:00 p.m. the same evening.

Softball and volleyball were enjoyed before the meal. Deviating the usual steak, hot dogs and beans were served along with refreshments.

The programs for the ensuing year were presented by Frank Gibson. Briefly, they are: Lexington Boys Groups, Community Service Projects, the Mountain Missions.

A spokesman for the council estimated that about 75 freshmen and upperclassmen attended the retreat. The retreat closed with vesper services conducted by Dr. Griffith.

9:20 to 11:10 a.m. "Let's try to follow some course."

11:10 a.m. Co-op.

1 p.m. Dinner. (Announcement: tomorrow at 6 p.m. a pledge will be on duty at the House to shine shoes and serve breakfast in bed.)

2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. "Usual tennis practice." (Replace it by baseball, basketball; it's up to you. Or, take a nap, if you are tired.)

7 p.m. to 9 p.m. "There is a good show tonight; I need some relaxation."

9:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Social activities: McCrum's—phone calls to or from eventual dates. Talk with some foreign students. Ask questions such as: "What about the American girls?" "Tell me the truth about Gay Paris."

12 p.m. On way back from Doc's: I will never have enough time to finish that assignment."

12:15 a.m. Sleep. Incidentally, I hope every man on the campus will follow carefully the advice published in a little booklet recently distributed in the Dormitory. Students will learn they have "to rest when they are tired," and "study when they are fresh." They will be glad to know, too, that the "most convenient" way to take notes is in a notebook.

I MUST SAY it helped me a lot, but I had to read it again. It is the kind of outstanding work that you have to read twice to get anything out of it.

Make Mine Music Music Critics—In the Groove?

By Fangboner and Gerike

With Opening Dances but a few weeks away, I think it would be well to draw a comparison between the bands—those of Buddy Morrow and Claude Thornhill.

OPENINGS 1953, left a sour taste in my mouth. Entering the gymnasium was like walking into Charley Barger's quarry on dynamite day—all that was audible resembled a noise contest between the trumpet and trombone sections. The commercialism is ruining today's jazz. The stigma of popularity is enough to ruin any good song or performer. This is true in Dixieland as well as true jazz. The good modern musician stays away from this. The main idea lies in the musician's interpretation of a melody and not with the melody itself.

Take Dizzy Gillespie for example. He made some sides in the earlier days of modern music, either he found out that the people liked some of his stuff. Instead of trying to improve himself, all of his later sounds were merely emulations of the ones that the audiences liked. He got in a rut when he let people sway him. Terry Gibbs and Chubby Jackson are other examples of this. The pressure is tremendous on these musicians. It is quite a temptation to stay with a style that many people like than to experiment with

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Thus Spake Zarathustra Dancers and Profs Get Run-Around

Professionalism has crept into intramurals (had to go somewhere). All Delts came back for two weeks of early football practice. How's food at the training table, supporters?

RE PROFESSORS: Newcomb Tech speculation is high regarding Promethean Science 265. It has struck a terror in the hearts of budding businessmen unprecedented since the arrival of B. J. Behrman. "Mr. Wheeler, got his Ph.D. at Harvard"... Possibly the consideration of having to buy some thirty dollars of books tends to make one of the English courses smaller than it might have been; yet still the burdened bearers of all these books have the distinctive consolation of being branded the brighter brighter. Congratulations, Mr. Borden.

Don't know who's to blame (and there may be a good reason instead) but promises of which we have vague memories have yet to materialize. Weren't we supposed to be in the new building by last April? Possibly the addition of a third worker on this edifice might hasten its completion; at any rate we hope that class of '55 will have the opportunity of utilizing its facilities.

Not meaning to initiate inter-issue friction, but Mr. Exchange Editor of Friday Edition, just what was that filler about psychosomatic dancing in circles at the University of Michigan? Also would like to say that "Fraternity Man" who is so preturbed about nefarious Rush Week practices should not imply that they are common at all houses; we for two, have never heard of the practice of taking a freshman to the show for a fifth date; nor have we heard of cases of whiskey being served to any this year. True, it may well have happened in some instances, but we really find it hard to believe that there was a concerted conspiracy on the part of many to violate the word or spirit or Rush Week rules. If you are not now consoled, remember, "Remember, our founders and be brave." And once again, so much for Rush Week.

SOMETHING SHOULD be said about the first party of the year on campus: Congratulations, Red Square, it was good. Incidentally we feel that the addition of one extra house party a year is necessary to take the place of Homecomings; and hope that the I.F.C. is able to carry through with this fine proposal. But, alas, they've lost their heads up there... Why don't we just wear coats and ties on M.W.F. and 8:25's on T.T.S. Is there any particular valid reason for shedding, as soon as the sun goes down, a hundred year tradition now begrudgingly appreciated and respected by most? Is it so much more of an imposition to dress for Steve's than for classes? If the I.F.C. claims to be trying to be realistic, they ought to look first at the \$300 rush week expenses rule. So much for Rush Week, and this week. Contributions haven't swamped us as of yet and are still invited.

Turner Announces Fulbright Scholarships

Dr. Charles W. Turner announced today that Fulbright Scholarships will again be offered to outstanding college graduates.

The grants are divided into two groups: the Buenos Aires Convention Program, which is offered to those interested in studying for a year in South American countries, and the Fulbright Program, which provides means for students to study in European and Asian countries.

In addition to student grants, the Fulbright program offers opportunities for faculty members to teach and study abroad for a year at government expense.

In order to be eligible for a scholarship, a student or professor must be an American citizen, holder of a college degree or the equivalent, be in good health, and have a working knowledge of the language of the country in which he plans to study.

Awards are made entirely in the currencies of participating countries abroad. They cover transportation, expenses of a language refresher course abroad, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year. In the past few years, Washington and Lee seniors and faculty members have won these scholarships in increasingly large numbers.

All interested persons may contact Dr. Turner in the basement of McCormick Library.

FOR SALE

Several card tables and folding chairs. Used condition. Apply dormitory court yard.

THE RING-TUM PHI Sports

Forward Line Main Worry As Soccer Practice Begins

With 45 soccer candidates on hand Coach Charlie Herbert began the up-hill task of improving last year's 0-7 record.

The group which began practice last week includes 20 freshmen, many of whom are battling for starting berths.

Bulwarked by 14 returning lettermen, the squad is pointing for its opener next Monday here at Lexington with an ever-improving Lynchburg College eleven.

Team Captain Jim Lewis and last year's captain, Lucky Denu, are pacing the squad in daily workouts under the watchful eye of Coach Herbert and Assistant Coach Len Hough, former Blue and White soccer star. Many of the early practices have been spent in calisthenics and drills.

Middle Strong

The two down-the-middle positions are well staffed with Bill Boyle, a product of Bermuda Soccer, holding forth at center half and Beldon Butterfield at center forward. However, Butterfield can expect plenty of competition from freshman Peter Perry.

In the backfield Captain Jim Lewis and Moose Schafer, both veterans of W&L soccer wars and both possessing essentially powerful kicks, are pretty well in as fullbacks. Competition is still intense among Lucky

Denu, Freshman Brayton Campbell, and Dick Johnson, a converted outside left, for the remaining spots on either side of the smooth ball-handling Boyle at the halfback posts.

Coach Herbert is chiefly concerned about his forward line where the boys aren't progressing as well as he feels they should. One bright spot is the play of another freshman, Brad Gooch, at outside left. The inside positions are being contested by Jim Stockton, Joel Bernstein, Dick Butrick, Lou Allioti and freshman Gard White. The right wing position shows another skirmish for a starting berth among veterans Rody Davies, John Buekey and freshman Ted Rich.

In the nets, Bill Russell, 6-foot 2-inch goalie, is in a nip and tuck battle with Dan Thomson. While in his first year of varsity competition, Russell has shown up well in scrimmage and may fill the bill for Herbert. Thompson or Russell will have to go some to match the play of Carl Rump, the Generals' star goalie for the past three seasons.

Although encouraged by the first practice sessions, coaches Herbert and Hough are keeping the old crying towel handy. With a rugged schedule, which includes such soccer powers as Roanoke, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Duke, and Maryland, the Washington and Lee soccer men will have a rough road to travel this season.

Twombly Looks At Golfers On Friday

Coach Cy Twombly will get an early look at next season's golf prospects this Friday when two teams, captained by Ted Kerr and Freddy Bear, will clash in a team match at 2 o'clock on the Lexington course.

Two swingers from last year's varsity squad and five men from last year's freshmen squad, undefeated in six matches, are expected. Thirty freshmen have signed up for the one day "practice" and quite a few upperclassmen should supplement the group.

Kerr, John Wellford, Tom Smith, Dan Farris, and Don Rosenfeld all played fine golf last year in leading the freshmen to their unblemished record and all will be back next spring along with Bear and Doug Monroe from last year's varsity.

Anyone else interested in playing in the match on Friday should contact Fred Bear at 6102 or Ted Kerr at 6103. They have also lined up transportation to the course and can answer any questions concerning the contest.

Tennis Opens I-M Season

Tennis opened the 1954-55 intramural season yesterday with four matches scheduled, one in each league. The same number will follow today and tomorrow.

Tomorrow's action features the following matches:

At 2:30; Phi Psi vs. Delta (upper courts) and Phi Kap vs. DU (lower courts). At 4:00; SAE vs. Campus Club (upper courts) and Kappa Sig vs. Sigma Chi (lower courts).

NOTICE

Although fall baseball practice ends this Friday, Coach Billy McCann emphasizes that anyone planning to play varsity ball next spring should try to attend the remaining practices, which begin at 2:30 on the baseball field.

Balance Between Varsity, I-M Essential

By DAVE RICE

Just about this time every year the inevitable conflict of intercollegiate vs. intramural bobs up, gets kicked around and is passed off as satisfactorily solved.

Measures are brought up at the Monday meetings, brought back to the fraternity houses for a vote, and quite a few people are satisfied... for a few months anyway. In the past few years changes have been made, supposedly with the consent of the student body. It is surprising, however, that there are quite a few people who, when the changes went into effect, didn't really know which aspect, intramural or intercollegiate, had been brought to the fore.

Without mentioning any specific details, quite a few measures concerning the jockeying between intramurals and intercollegiate were discussed by the representatives of the 17 fraternities and the NFU in last night's meeting. The trend would seem to be toward spotlighting the intercollegiate angle with the emphasis on "playing for fun." Some people will oppose this, some will favor it, but how many will understand the ratio when it has finally been decided upon? How many will be satisfied by the system that they give their approval to? How many will support such a system? How many will really think when they vote in the fraternity meetings?

Examine Aims

Without taking sides, I would like to make a few statements as to the functions of these two phases of Washington and Lee sports life as I see them. This is a simple enough thing to do, but because it is so simple, we sometimes forget to make a periodic examination of these basic aims.

It seems to me that varsity sports should give the student with both interest and an above-average amount of talent a chance to participate in above average competition. Theoretically, under a good coach, the boy should benefit from moving in varsity circles even if he doesn't make the first team.

Intramural Role

Intramural sports should prove a chance to participate in sports for

the athlete who doesn't possess the talent or possibly the time to engage in varsity practices and contests. I believe that, more than in varsity competition, each student should be given every chance to participate and thus enjoy the advantages of athletic competition on this level.

Maintain Balance

This year in facing the problem of intercollegiate vs. varsity we should attempt to remove the "vs." from the problem. If by our voting on the various measures we can eliminate the concept—"conflict" we will have taken a big step in the right direction. Most every year one aspect or the other has been stressed. We will have come closer to the essential importance of the situation when we stress them equally.

Notice

There will be a meeting of all non-fraternity men interested in participating in intramural athletics this evening at seven o'clock in the Student Union building. Refreshments will be served.

Bill McHenry Refuses Pro Offers To Coach at Pennsylvania Military

By HENRY MORGAN

Bill McHenry, center and captain of last year's football team and one of the most outstanding players to come out of Washington and Lee in several years, is now serving as assistant football coach at Pennsylvania Military College.

Bill will be long remembered on the W&L campus not only for his football exploits but also for the leadership which he displayed in many phases of campus life.

In addition to captaining the football team, Bill was an outstanding lacrosse player, a dorm councilor, and was selected for membership in ODK.

McHenry surprised many in the

down for his present coaching position.

The latter part of Bill's summer was taken up in training for the College All Star game which was played last August against the pro champion Detroit Lions. In spite of an injury received during practice, "Big Punch" saw considerable action and showed up very well in the Stars' losing effort. When Coach Wise took a leave of absence to go to Canada as an assistant coach of the Hamilton Tiger Cats, he gave Mac a good offer to play in Canada, but McHenry reaffirmed his decision to coach.

Bill is planning to marry Miss Joan Aker, who is a senior at the University of Maryland, some time this December. Joan was sweetheart of Bill's fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, last year.



Bill McHenry, center and captain of last year's football team, is now serving as assistant football coach at Pennsylvania Military College.

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DIEHARD DEPARTMENT
Seen in last Friday's Washington Post and Times Herald at the end of a long list of Saturday football games, "Washington and Lee vs. West Virginia at Charleston, (night).



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



On the other hand it's good to have a student like Worthal in class—It completes th' other end of the curve.

Rehearsals Start for First Troubadour Play

Rehearsals started last week for the first Troubadour production of the season, "The Male Animal." The exact presentation date has not yet been set. But Mr. Carlson Thomas, Troubadour director, states that it will be presented sometime in the latter part of October.

Work has been started on the

production of the set for "The Male Animal, and will be of a new type which can be used interchangeably in a wide variety of plays, he stated. This unit scenery will be used for the first time in the coming production he added and continued throughout the year.

Thomas commented that a sophomore play production student, Jim Davis, will serve as assistant director this year. New billboards have been constructed on Main Street and the Troubadour billings will appear there for the benefit of the town patrons, he added.

Mr. Thomas invites all interested freshmen or upperclassmen to come to the theatre to watch rehearsals which are staged Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 2:30 to 5:30 and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 10:00.

Contest Open To November

The Annual Anthology of College Poetry has extended an invitation to college students to submit original verse to be considered for publication.

The recognition afforded by publication will reflect definite credit on the author as well as on W&L.

Over a hundred thousand manuscripts have been submitted to the National Poetry Association in the past ten years. Of these, about four thousand have been accepted for publication.

Rules for submission are as follows:

- (1) All manuscripts must be typed or written in ink on one side of a sheet.
- (2) The student's name and home address, name of college and college address must appear on each manuscript.
- (3) Students may submit as many manuscripts as desired. There is no restriction as to theme and form but in order to give as many students as possible an opportunity for recognition, shorter efforts are preferred.
- (4) Closing date for the submission of manuscripts is November 5, 1954.

Address all entries to Dennis Hartman, Secretary, National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

NOTICE

All Non-Fraternity men are asked to attend an organizational intramural meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union. Refreshments will be served.

1954 ROTC Audit Okayed

Lt. Col. Richard W. Jones, Jr., Professor of the Department of Military Science and Tactics, announced today that the 1954 Report of Audit of Government Property Accounts and Records disclosed no deficient conditions.

In his findings, the auditor reported that the interests of the government are adequately protected, the accounting procedures and systems of internal control in accordance with established standards, and the records and supporting evidence in order.

This is the third consecutive annual property audit, the reports on which all cite no deficiencies. "Such a condition," said Jones, "can only be considered a tribute to the conscientious and capable interest of the Military Property Custodian and his representative."

Home Edition Returns To Lexington Airways

Home Edition, Washington and Lee's "newspaper of the air," returned to the airwaves Monday night at 10 p.m. The staff is under the direction of Lewis Cope, radio editor, and is supervised by Paxton Davis of the journalism department.

Senior editors include Cope, Chris Luhn, Tony Sargent, John Jennings, and John Lytton.

Other staff members are Bob Ingham, Lloyd Dobyns, Fred Tarrant, Pete Jacobs, Bill Fishback, Trev Armbrister, Phil Morgan, Bill Grigg, John Lackmann, Bob Stroud, Allen Gitter, Charles Perry, Harry Moses, Bob Rappell, Bill Tippetts, and Ed Wallace.

Glee Club Rehearsals Will Begin Immediately

The Washington and Lee Glee Club will begin rehearsals immediately, Robert Stewart, director of the group, said today.

The Glee Club is now at full strength with the addition of 36 students from the freshman class. The freshmen interested in joining the club were given try-outs Wednesday night.

The only position not filled is piano accompanist. Mr. Stewart will accept application for the position at any time.

Practice during the first semester will be in preparation for a heavy schedule of programs which are planned for next spring.

Vets' Jobs Won't Effect Government Allowances

Veterans going to school this fall under the Korean GI Bill have been told by Veteran's Administration that the money they earn in after-class jobs will have no effect on the GI allowances paid them by the Government.

The monthly GI allowance checks will remain the same, regardless of outside earnings, VA said. In fact, these earnings need not even be reported to VA.

The Korean GI Bill does have a "ceiling," but for on-the-job trainees only. It does not apply to veterans in the classroom.

NOTICE

The Tuesday Edition of The Ring-tum Phi will hold a meeting on Wednesday night, October 6th, in the Student Union. All freshman reporters particularly and anyone else interested in working on the staff are urged to attend.

More Giddon

(Continued from page two)

thinking petitions like this will not be impulsively promulgated, and the alumni will have a better idea of what their university is trying to accomplish.

FRANK GIDDON

More Music

(Continued from page two)

something that might not be as lucrative.

Claude Thornhill, although strictly classed as a commercial musician, still has a dynamic group. He is constantly searching for new talent and new ideas. Congratulations to Jim Reeder and the Dance Board—let's make it a trend. At Openings you will not only hear the old stand-bys but compositions by new and controversial figures in the music business. His concert last year was excellent...it's little wonder that he was asked back again.

FOR THE INTEREST of the Hollins team—Brian Shanley and his boys open at Wonderland this Friday night...playing your favorite polka requests.

More Regulations

(Continued from page two)

2. Freshmen will use the campus walks and only the campus walks.

3. Freshmen need not wear conventional dress in the Co-op after 9 p.m. Beanies, however, will be worn.

4. Freshmen will be expected to speak first.

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