LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 1, 1954

## 4 Selected To Serve On **SWMSFC**

### Funds To Be Raised By Jam Session

Four sophomores were selected Wednesday from a group of more than 20 applicants to serve on the Student War Memorial Scholarship **Fund Committee** 

To be added to the membership of the group this year are: Rob Peeples, John M. Smith, Buck Buchanan, and Fred Magoline.

Joe Pontius, chairman of SWMSFC, announced that the first activity to be sponsored by the group this fall will be a jam session similar to those conducted here by the committee in previous years.

Pontius said that the jam session will be held on a week end within a month. The exact date of the affair will be announced after the next meeting of SWMSFC.

SWMSFC is the service committee of the Executive Committee. Its primary function is to raise funds for new scholarships through campus entertainment activities.

Applicants for membership in the SWMSFC were interviewed individually by the combined membership in the Student Union. On the basis of this interview the selections were made. Positions were open only to sophomores.

Pontius and Gordon Gooch are serving this semester as Chairman and Secretary, respectively.

#### Reached First Goal

\$10,000 under Chairman Dean Guy. cadets. Later in the year Dave McCain took over as chairman of SWMSFC.

Some activities of the organization include the annual raffle in the advanced training, particularly on The New York Times said, "the Male spring, the Corn Bowl game, songfest, and talent show all under SWMSFC sponsorship. Last year a special program featured the W&L Quiz Bowl all completed summer camp train- further stated "The Male Animal is a team against a group of four faculty | ing, and will be commissioned upon | laughable cartoon, with enough in it

## Daugette Named To Head Band

Forney Daugette was elected presiert Stewart. Other officers are Don treasurer; and Lee Waltz, publicity years past. chairman.

The concert band is composed of all participants in the instrumental program, including both ROTC members and other students.

The group is now making plans for a Christmas Concert consisting of a varied program highlighted by Leroy Anderson's Christmas Medley.

### **Brashears Promoted**

Capt. George L. Brashears, former assistant professor of military science and tactics here, has been promoted to the rank of Major. He is now serving in Europe.



MAJ. GEN. P. F. YOUNT, Army Chief of Transportation, who will address the eighth annual Virginia Highway Conference at VMI Friday. He will talk on "Highways and the National Defense." Govenor Thomas B. Stanley will speak on the same program.

## ROTC Sets Up **New Company**

cadets who do not now hold positions Damon; Mrs. Kitty Bishop is cast as in the companies on the battalion Myrtle Keoor. staff-will comprise a new "Officers

This new company will drill each Wednesday.

Cadet Captain Hal Hamilton will

Drill instructor M/Sgt. William newspaper reporter. Watson said that the object of this move is to give these cadets more the company level, in order to more fully prepare them for active duty. The cadets in Officers Company have

Command positions in the company, except for the company commanders post, will be shifted each Carlson Thomas, assistant professor week to give each cadet an opportunity to gain more experience and obtain a working knowledge of company operations, Sgt. Watson said.

Lowell Hamric, cadet battalion Forney Daugette was elected president of the W&L Concert Band yes- commander, said this new organiza- October House Parties eligible, but must register with the commander. terday, according to Director Rob- tion is also expected to create more "esprit-de-corps" and result in high-Stine, secretary, Don McArthur, er morale than has been obtained in

### EC To Start Series

Beginning next week, the Ringtum Phi will print a series of three articles dealing with the nature, background and operation of Washington and Lee student body government

The Excutive Committee realizizing that over a period of time students begin to take for granted their representative student government urge each student to read with care the articles following in the three subsequent issues of the Ring-tum Phi.

## Troubadours To Present 'Male Animal'

### Wide Student Interest Predicted for New Play

"The Male Animal," a smash-hit on Broadway, will be the first production of the Washington and Lee Troubadours for the 1954 season.

No definite dates have been set by the theater group, but Andy Greenman, publicity director of the players, said arrangements are being made to have performances during the Opening Dance Set weekend.

The play, expected to be especially effective at W&L, is built around non-conformists, university trustees, and football. "These are all subjects of current interest here," said Greenman. The Troubs hope to draw as large a crowd to "The Male Animal" as were on hand for the 1953 hit, "Mr. Roberts."

#### Faculty in Cast

The cast of "The Animal" includes: Mrs. James S. Moffatt, wife of the head of W&L's English department, will take the part of Cleota. Mrs. Thomas V. Barrett, wife of The Rev. Dr. Barrett of Lexington, will take the part of Ellen Turner; Mrs. Marshall W. Fishwick wife o fthe W&L history professor, will play the part of Patricia Stanley; Mrs. Tom Lov-Half of the fourth-year ROTC ing, plays the part of Mrs. Blanche

#### Student Parts

Students in the cast include Milam Turner, as Tommy Turner; Phil Morgan as Wally Myers, Rud Abbott as Joe Ferguson; John Duncon as Miller; and Jack Morgenstern as the

Most of the nation's Broadway reviewers have praised the "Animal." Animal' will dismiss you from the theater on a spirit of dazed hilarity." The New York Journal-American Deferred Rush to make it sting."

Rehearsals are being held five times a week under the direction of of dramatic and public speaking.

## Four Fraternities Plan

Four fraternities have scheduled house parties in October in the kickoff of the fall social season.

will hold their parties on the weekend of October 9.

Phi Ep has scheduled its first house party for the October 16 week-

Although the Interfraternity Council has not yet reached a final decision, some fraternities are asking for an increase in the number of house parties allowed in one is three house parties per year. Due to cancelation of Homecom-

ings this fall, most fraternities are in favor of the additional party

house parties for any one weekend. water cut off.

# Fire Escapes on All Houses Ordered by Fire Marshall



RALPH L. ELLIS, JR., district engineer for the State Corporation Comission, goes over five protection requirements last night with fraternity managers John Rutherford and Walk Jones.-Photo by Cope

## Dr. Myers Visits Arnold Toynbee, Early last year the Student Committee reached its first goal of to have a strength of about forty

Dr. Edward D. Myers, head of the philosophy department here, on a trip to Europe this summer, visited Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee, noted English historian and author of "A Study of History," of which volumes vii-x will be published Oct. 14 and volume xi in May, 1955.

Dr. Myers spent a large part of the past summer in conference with some of Europe's most prominent

land.

England.

economists and historians.

ume of "A Study of History," that

The maps and gazetteer for vol-

ume xi were completed, and the out-

line and several chapters of a work

on the philosophy of history were

Many Prominent Historians

Among the other prominent histor-

ians with whom Myers conferred

were Dean John Baillie of the Uni-

versity of Edinburgh, Professor Her-

bert Butterfield of Cambridge, Pro-

fessor Patrick Gardiner of Oxford,

Sir Louis Namier of London, Pro-

fessor Pieter Geyl of Utrecht in Hol-

land, and Dr. M. L. Hoffman of Ge-

Dr. Myers submitted an article on

Toynbee to the Journal of Theology;

account, forwarded it to Toynbee in

Later Toynbee wrote Myers and

suggested that they get together

Dr. Myers spent the summer in Eng-

# Starts Oct. 15

Delayed Rush Week will begin Oct. 15, Lee White, IFC Rush Chairman, announced today.

Deferred rush week will give NFU students a chance at the W&L fraternities. All non-fraternity men are begun.

The rules for deferred rushing are similar to the regular rushing. Unlimited contacts may be made by up-Beta, Lambda Chi, and Kappa Sig perclassmen and pledges with rushees after Oct. 15.

Deferred rushing is tentatively scheduled to end Oct. 22,

### Water Conservation Urged

Paul A. Holstein, mayor of Lexington, urged that residents conserve water. The request came as a result the editor, being impressed by the semester. The limit set by the IFC of Lexington's water supply dropping to a dangerously low level. Use of water for washing cars

or sprinkling lawns is strictly forbidden, said the mayor. Offenders are when he next made a visit to the The IFC has placed a limit of five subject to fine and/or having their United States which set up their first

## Enclosure Of Stairs Also Asked

Ralph L. Ellis, Jr., district engineer for the State Corporation Commission, Bureau of Insurance, told fraternity house managers last night that each fraternity house on campus must:

(1) Build an outside fire escape or fire stairwell, and

(2) Enclose the present stairway where a house has three floors by building partitions and installing

doors at each landing
Mr. Ellis spoke at the Fraternity House Managers Association meeting at 8 p.m. in the Student Union.

He said that while the Commission expected fraternities to carry out the request within a reasonable period, no definite time limits would be imposed. The Commission, he continued, wanted to place as little hardship on the houses as possible, and wished to do everything it could to help facilitate matters.

Within the next month Mr. Ellis plans to go over fire protection specification for each house with its officers. At that time he will be accompanied by two or three contractors who will make estimates on each

Most fire escapes can be built of wood, he said, but added that houses in the business district will have to install steel ones.

A plan to hire one contractor to do the work for all houses was discussed, but nothing definite was de-

Mr. Ellis said that the construction may cost some houses as little as It was in collaboration with Toyn-\$70. For others it will be much more bee on the preparation of the maps expensive. and gazetteer for the eleventh vol-

He also recommended that, if possible, each house install fire extinguishers, a sprinkler system, and a fire-detection device, in addition to removing excess paint and paper from walls and rubbish from closets, basements, and attics. Compliance to these recommendations is up to

individual houses. The Commission's order came as a result of an inspection of fraternity houses last spring

### 'Five Basic Steps' Course Will Be Offered Here

It wasn't in the catalogue, but a course in ballroom dancing is being made available to W&L stu-

And you don't have to name the "Mystery tune."

Arthur Murray's "five basic steps" will be taught in 10 lessons costing a total of \$15. The course will be concluded before Fancy

"If a lot of men are interested, lessons may get under way around November," said Jim Reeder, who is in charge of the program.

# W&L Reportedly Selected For College Quiz Bowl

Washington and Lee will again be asked to appear on the College Quiz Bowl radio show, according to unofficial sources close to the National Broadcasting Company. The Quiz Bowl, which stirred the

W&L campus for six weeks, last spring, is expected to return to the air October 23, with the championship Syracuse University panel. Several time changes will take place in the program. It will be heard from 7:30 to 8 p.m. on Saturday's and recorded on the preceed-

ing Thursday from 9:00 to 9:30 p.m. "Washington and Lee will definitely be on, probably about the seventh week," said John H. Moses, originator and producer of the college panel show. Moses, prominent in the radio field, is the father of Harry

Moses, a freshman student at W&L. It is expected that the Syracuse challengers will be Trinity College, followed by Barnard College, Georgetown University, George Washington University, and the Uni-

versity of Minnesota. Dr. James G. Leyburn, dean of



LAST YEAR'S QUIZ BOWL TEAM, composed of, left to right, Fred Lackman, Harold Quinn, Robert Paxton, and Henry Turner, which set a fine record before losing to Syracuse University in May.

dents said, "it would be necessary Frank Parsons, director of publicity, fore making any statements." Dean Gilliam did say that Washington and Lee had a "happy and successful experience with the radio show and would look into any approach made to us.'

The team members, all of whom graduated in June, were Fred Lackmann from Lexington; Harold Lee may be in another Quiz Bowl Quinn, Shreveport, La.; Robert Pax- series. ton, Lexington; and Henry Turner, Bethesda, Md.

University officials are expected to licity office.

the University, said "I am delighted | wait for word from NBC, New York that Washington and Lee will have before preparing another Quiz Bowl another opportunity to participate in team. Dean Gilliam said, "particithe Quiz Bowl. I hope this year's pation will be based on whether team will even outshine last year's. there are boys who we feel can make Frank J. Gilliam, Dean of Stu- a creditable showing."

to wait for official word from the said he was extremely interested in National Broadcasting Company be- the possibility that Washington and

### Quiz Bowl Confirmed

John Cleary, program director for the National Broadcasting Company, Last year's "miracle" panel took late this afternoon confirmed that over the series from Smith College, Washington and Lee would be on and later turned back representatives the Quiz Bowl program's broadfrom Princeton University, Univer- cast of Dec. 11. In a telephone consity of Chicago, Barnard College, versation with W&L publicity direc-Women's Division of Columbia Uni- tor Frank Parsons, Mr. Cleary said versity, and University of Pittsburg. the recording for the program will be held Nov. 29.

Last year's bowl activities were handled primarily through the pub-

## The King-tum Phi

Friday Edition

## Is Rushing Change Wise?

The proposal of the Tuesday Edition to delay the first classes in September by two days to get "at least one good night's sleep to our credit" after the rigors of Rush Week is an excellent idea.

It would be difficult to find a single man on this campus who would not like to see Rush Week run more smoothly, who would not like to have a little less to do during that week, and who would not like to have a day of rest before beginning academic work.

But, as fine as this idea is, its execution is complicated by several problems which make it impractical in many respects.

The complications include:

(1) By putting off classes two days, two more days must be added to the school year at some point. Naturally it would not be a good idea to take this time from vacations, and few students would want to remain at school two days longer in June.

(2) The two days could be added at the beginning of school by holding Freshman Camp earlier. This would require everyone to come back to school that much sooner. Futhermore, it would leave a three-day gap between the last date and pledging. It was bad enough waiting just one day this year.

(3) Even if classes were delayed two days, the many other activities during Rush Week, such as placement tests, schedule changes, freshman meetings with advisers, freshman registration, etc., could not be

The proposal is a good idea. But such a change might bring about even worse problems than the one now existing.

The big question now is: Are the added complications of such a change worth the inconvenience?

## Quiz Bowl: Good News

The unofficial announcement by John H. Moses that Washington and Lee will probably again be invited to compete in the College Quiz Bowl is welcome

Last year's Quiz Bowl team set a record that will not soon be forgotten Millions of radio listeners across the nation gained a new respect for Washington and Lee through the program. University spirit certainly did not suffer as Smith, Princeton, Barnard, and Chicago fell before the W&L team.

The Ring-tum Phi sincerely hopes the administration will be quick to accept the invitation when, and if, it is received. There can be no doubt about campus interest in seeing the competition renewed-even if only half the people who stood in the hall last year turn out to see this year's battle of the "brain trusts."

## Fire Marshall's Decree

According to the directive read last night by Ralph L. Ellis, Jr., district engineer of the State Corporation Commission, every fraternity house on campus must construct a fire escape as well as enclose its pres-

The directive will place quite a financial burden on each house, and the job will understandably be done a little bregrudgingly.

However, no one can deny the value of such a move. It will make local fraternity houses much safer places in which to live by obviously providing a better chance for getting out alive in case of fire.

And, as shown last December, fraternity house fires can cost lives.

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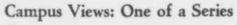
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Letters to the Editor:

## Alternate Intramural Proposal Offered

Editor, Friday Edition Dear Sir:

Realizing that some change is due and is needed in the intramural program, and being definitely against the revisions proposed at the meeting on Monday night, we would like to take this occasion to propose the following plan.

(1) At the beginning of each year, let each house select any three in- this house could automatically drop tramural sports in which it would the lowest three (or two or one) desire not to participate. The sche- scores, so that in the final tabuladule for a particular intramural tions, all houses will be figured on sport could then be drawn up of the same number of sports. only the houses which desire to par-

Student opinion on any topic is invited for this column. The only requirement is that communications be signed.

(2) If any house chooses to enter all sports offered, or if it chooses to drop only one or two, allow it to do so. At the end of the year's activities,

We feel that this will serve three

(1) To some extent, it will deemphasize intramurals

(2) This plan will make the intramural participation easier and more pleasant fo rthe houses with Censors. smaller membership. However, it will probably not cause any drastic changes in the final standings of the

(3) It will give the houses a chance to drop their "lemon" sports, in which there is usually no real desire to participate.

GREGG McNEER BOB STIVERS

## Dildoe Returns: Where Is Football, Glenn Scott?

with his creator, is currently on leave of absence. The accounts of Dildoe's stirring adventures became classics in last year's Friday Edition, and are expected to be resumed again second semester. Meanwhile, the following story on Dildoe has been received.

By CECIL EDMONDS

Samuel P. Dildoe came back to his old school.

Beside McCormick he stood. His senior blazer had faded but the crest on the pocket still glistened as the sun rose across the knee-high grass of Wilson Field. A tear ran down his cheek and dripped onto his e once met in Lynchburg.

"Would things ever be the same," he asked himself?

Surely, conditions had changed ern prep school girls. since he left. Where was the foot-

No One Cares But

By BISHOP and LUHNOW

cents an hour.

name tag.

The resort: Ft. Eustis. The pay: 11

the Army's like when you don't have

to wear a tie with your uniform-

cartridge belts, helmet liners, first

dry bag, mess kit (blitzed) and a

had the opportunity that we enjoyed

so much, we feel obligated to pass

about camp: "Little things mean a

There are two things that every

\_\_\_\_\_\_

closet?

faced Samuel P. Dildoe when he on the wall at Doc's vowing that Austin-like aristocracy. returned that day.

But Samuel P. Dildoe was one alumnus who was a doer and not a thinker. He himself would go out into the world and seek the Holy Grail-try to re-create the days he had spent at W&L.

Now, not far from Washington and Lee there is a school. It is called Southern Seminary. Dildoe had often gone there with his friend, G Wellington Sniffling, on Saturday night.

It happened that this was the year a place where beautiful young ladies door read: came to learn. Several scholarships had been given to beautiful North-

All of these girls were in the same the lawn into Red Square. Several ball team? Where was Glenn Scott? class-a class called magic. And, as students were lined against the walls And why was it that when he men- you may have guessed by the name of the Beta House. To the right the tioned "subsidized" everyone acted of the course, these girls did tricks. Phi Kaps were burning their couch. like it were Rush Week and a fresh- It was here that Samuel P. Dildoe Dildoe just smiled.

Six Glorious Weeks At A Virginia Resort: Beautiful Fort Eustis

able to spend six glorious weeks at more unfortunate ones got caught that army food is monotonous. We

to sleep through a lecture. This

Then you learn to sleep through

harder things-like practical dem-

way operations, amphibious ocean

The supreme test comes near the

(2) After summer camp you'll

You get up at 4:45 in the morning

so you can race to get in line at the

(1) You will educate yourself, one cares either. But we all know mosquitoes make for nice variety.

velopment of the army-Radar.

Last summer, after three years of of summer camp alone. Some of us tatoes.

eager anticipation, we finally were were better than others at this. The

a famous old Virginia resort ... and by the latest and most scientific de-

but do wear steel helmets, carbines, onstrations, convoy movements, rail-

aid kits, canteens, cargo packs, en- training, and heavy weapon practice.

trenching tool (guess what for), hat- You sleep on, in, and under trucks,

chet, mops, brooms, one-half tent, Ducks, locomotives, and any avail-

Since many of you have not yet military students learn to sleep-

on to you this cardinal principal never mind waiting in line again.

without much effort, to sleep any- it has to be done so we speculate as

place, anytime, and under any cir- to whether it's going to be an issue

standing up.

Just let us pass on to you what comes quite naturally.

two wool blankets, knapsack, laun- able piece of equipment.

Note-Samuel P. Dildoe, along | man had asked to look into the sought to restore the old Washington and Lee. Before he embarked, These were the problems that however, he wrote a pledge in blood if Sem ever changed he would never return to the Valley.

That night he walked once again up that rocky bank.

"Young man, do you have a date?" a sweet voice asked.

"Yes ma'am," Dildoe answered The kind old lady looked at the name on the card and then stamped it "approved."

Dildoe, much happier, returned to Lexington. After a nostalgic visit to the Annex he went to Dr. Gaines' office. But, much to his sadness, all the doors were locked and two cobginia game and the name of a girl among other schools of the valley as A yellow-aged notice tacked to the

"Have gone to Capri."

Dildoe walked down the steps of Washington Hall. He looked across

By the way, don't believe the rumor

had several kinds of potatoes every

day-fried, baked, boiled, mashed,

There are things that every cadet

lives for at camp. One is mail call

and the other is female call. The

Strategic movements are usually

planned every weekend for Vir-

ginia Beach. Organized patrols comb

the beach while the high command

looks over the new recruits. A se-

lect few form the advance guard

Taking into consideration every

man's natural desire to camp out, the

army plans a pleasant week's outing

in the historic hills near Fredericks-

burg. Sleeping out under a starlit

That day will come when you'll

(Continued on page four)

latter comes only on weekends-

when you don't pull K.P. instead.

cumstances. This is worth the price of athletes' foot powder or fried po-

The first thing you learn to do is hashed, and shot from guns.

end when some of the distinguished and break through the perimeter

supply room. Of course no one knows roof makes you feel like a man. Oc-

what he's standing in line for-no casionally downpours and attacks by

## Non-Christians Fight Back, Boy

By FRANK GIDDON

To those of you who might think that I am turgescent (inflated), I would recommend that you not

It smacks of pomposity, pedantry and it has had the distinction of being criticized by an over-eager freshman who found its syntax (or lack of it) an apt vehicle for his first theme.

I hate over-eager freshmen.

You know folks, I agree with you, it is damn silly to write a movie review after the films have gone and been forgotten, in many cases happily. There is, however, no real means of preventing this sad situation, as both Mr. Daves and Mr. Side refuse to give me private showings-they know the power of a poison

So we both shall have to be content with post mortem criticisms, serving no worthwhile purpose save that of providing me with free passes

Film Fare in Lexington this week was remarkably good. That wonderful satire on Crusaders, "King Richard and the Crusaders," was delightful.

I must chalk it up to the non-Christians in Hollywood who feel that this is their only means of fighting

"Riders to the Stars," a stellar attraction which rocketed through the Lyric, thank the gods, should have stayed in its cradle, rather than bother us with its vapid plot.

Speaking of farces, "Fan Fan, the Tulip," was almost first-rate, had it not been for the injudicious cutting, which I hope is the fault of the Virginia Board of

The dialogue, even in translation, was witty and fresh, pleasing the audience with its inuendos and nuances. The prototypes, of which the characters mainly consisted, were just fine, giving the film the color and life necessary to a true farce.

Gina Lolobrigida's ever-present bosom made the audience more receptive than even this film demanded. Raccoons are out of season. I wish Mr. Side would show some other animals in his current bestial fashion

Gregory Peck's latest vehicle, "Man with a Million," was also first-rate. Though the film was an awfully good comedy, the funniest part of the whole show came after it when Lexington's anglophilic element came out, acting in the same peculiarly funny way as the characters in the movie did.

All personages in the film did a wonderful job of spoofing the English social scene, especially of the

Even more funny was the humorous insight into the snobbish middle-class, who take great delight in condescending to poor and untitled, and fawning the rich and titled. This was good fun, why can't we have more of it?

While we are on the subject of good fun, I might parenthetically recommend to the Fishwickians that there is a caustic bit of reporting on their hero's summer at Cooperstown in this week's New Yorker.

Love me or leave me, I'll still get free passes.

Special Events:

## white bucks. On his chest he had to southern Seminary had launched the doors were locked and two cobtatooed the score of the 1953 Virupon a plan to strengthen its status webs floated from the door knobs. Briar Gets Bath Limit; Screws Put On U.Va.

By BILL GRIGG

The water shortage makes it tough all over.

Because of the shortage, at Sweet Briar, for instance, the college's administration has decreed a one-bathper-week limit. Sweet Briar's private reservoir is down to 17 inches of water. The girls usually consume five inches a week.

Our own Rockbridge county, and Lexington, in particular, are without water, too.

Water may be pumped from the Maury River.

Too much water can be unhealthy anyway.

In fact, I have a friend in Wyoming (he's a U.Va. graduate) who became terribly sick a few years ago. The doctor told him he had too much water in his

"Must have been the ice," my friend remarked. Incidentally, U.Va.'s president, Colgate W Darden, Jr., whose license plate is number two in the state, wants to reform the school.

Darden wants to make U.Va. the "capstone for public education in Virginia."

Many alumni and students want to hold to the University's "character." Time magazine quotes Darden as saying, "They want to make (the University) a sort of Princeton in the absurd social sense in which Princeton is pictured sometimes—a sort of F. Scott Fitzgerald Princeton." Latest step by Darden is to form a committee on

fraternity rules. One rule expected: each fraternity will have to

have a regular chaperone who can be called on whenever there are girls in the house. (U.Va. fraternities do not have housemothers.) Note: In the Tuesday edition this column was criti-

cized for containing news of other universities, i.e., psycho-dancing at the University of Wisconsin. The attack came in the un-signed "Thus Spake

Zarathustra" column written by a Chevy Chase haber-

Perhaps I should reply in kind. However, I must confess that I rather enjoy the Tuesday paper. I sincerely hope it lasts the year out.

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## 'You Have To Crawl Before You Can Walk'--Williams

## Opening Game Is Scheduled With Hargrave

By BILL NORTHROP

"The way I see it, you have to crawl before you walk, and walk before you run."

That's what coach Boyd Williams said yesterday regarding the approaching game with Hargrave Military Academy.

Williams emphasized the fact that almost 80 per cent of the players on the squad are freshmen and that they will be played against the Har-grave squad. "Regardless of whom we play," Williams added further, "you must realize that not only did we get a late start, but the preparation time before the first contest is extremely short."

at some length upon Wednesday afternoon's scrimmage. "I was quite of practice." He added, "Of course, and I expect the details to be ironed out in the next couple weeks."

Williams refused to appear optomistic concerning the caliber of play until he is able to see more of the play and work was beyond his expectations. He said, "I am surprised at the number of boys that wanted to play and am very pleased with the will have to be at their very best mental attitude of the entire squad." if they are to leave the field vic-He went on to say that among the torious over Lynchburg. fifty men participating there are many in the group who can be worked into top-notch players.

In conclusion Williams emphasized the fact that the game with Hargrave Military Academy next Friday need not be looked upon as degrading. "Let me repeat," he said, "you have to crawl before you can walk.

### **Dusty Rhodes Pinch Hits** Giants to Two Series Wins

In spite of the fact that we do not profess to be a daily newspaper nor report national sports events, we feel that the performance of "Dusty" Rhodes in the first two games of the World Series deserves some mention.

Much to the chagrin of the Cleland fans Rhodes proved himself instrumental in the Giant's first win as he smashed out a pinch hit home run with two men on in the bottom of the tenth inning. Dusty did it again today when he knocked out a single to right with the bases loaded in the top half of the third scoring two runs.

Yesterday Rhodes moved in as a pinch hitter against Early Wynn in the fifth inning. He promptly knocked a single also knocking in the tying run. Later in the eighth inning Rhodes blasted a home run into the right field stands putting the Giants out of danger.



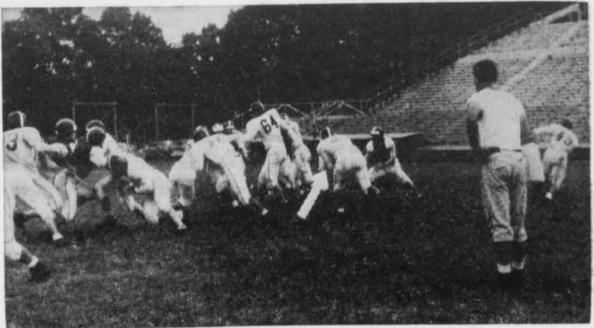
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Continuing, Williams commented WASHINGTON AND LEE'S first football scrimmage Wednesday which was quite pleasing to Coach Williams. Arrow points to ball carrier.

## pleased with the boys' performance Wednesday," Williams said, "considering that it was only the fifth day Coach Herbert Polishing Soccer Team our timing and tackling were off, but perfection comes only with practice. For Monday's Opener Against Lynchburg

ter against Lynchburg here in Lex- potent forward line made up of John but are ably supported by the other ington, only a few days away Coach Buckey, outside right; Boyle at in- starter, freshman Brayton Campbell, Charley Herbert and his assistant side right; Pete Perry, center for- at right half back. team in action. However, he stated that the willingness of the boys to touches on the 1954 edition of the ward Beldon Buterfield at inside tender, is showing great promise in Washington and Lee soccer team.

Progress made by the team to date left. betrays the view that the Generals

#### Injuries Cause Trouble

Injuries have been the main cause of troubles to the coaches in their effort to lift Washington and Lee's soccer fortunes. Sidelined at present are two probable starters-freshman center forward Pete Perry and the durable center half Lucky Denu. These two boy's presence will be sorely needed if the team is to perform at anywhere near capacity. Barring any further complications these two boys are expected to anwer the starting whistle.

In an effort to bolster the scoring punch two changes have been made in the line-up. Bill Boyle has been shifted to the line from his usual post at center half back to help

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With Monday's opening encoun- complete what is hoped to be a very son are spear heading the half backs, left and frosh Brad Gooch at outside

Backfield Looks Good

The backfield looks a little better with Captain Jim Lewis at his fa- to be in top shape for their initial miliar right full back post along effort which they hope to make a vicwith the veteran Moose Schafer at torious one in their determined atleft full back.

Lucky Denu and senior Dick John- no wins and seven losses.

the nets thus far and is almost certain to get the nod against Lynch-

Come Monday the team promises tempt to better last season's log of

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## Belch's Future With Harriers Is Doubtful

Captain Keith Belch will be ineligible for cross-country this season for academic reasons. Belch will be greatly missed if his outstanding record of last year was any indication of the future.

However, Coach Dick Miller has petitioned the Executive Committee in hopes that Belch may be made eli-gible, but no decision has yet been nanded down.

The petition arose because of the fact that Belch was able this summer to make up all credits lost in the previous year. The same case was brought up last year regarding Gibby McSpadden who was awarded his

eligibility for wrestling. Washington and Lee's Cross-Country schedule was announced today featuring a nine-meet agenda climaxed by the Southern Confer-ence meet here November 15. The

schedule is:	
Oct. 8-Bridgewater	away
Oct. 12-Hampden-Sydney 1	
Oct. 16-William and Mary	away
Oct. 23-Lynchburg, VPI	nome
Oct. 29-Davidson, VMI.at Davi	dsor
Nov. 2-Roanoke 1	nome
Nov. 6-Richmond	away
Nov. 8-Big Six Meet at	
Nov. 12-Virginia	away
Nov. 15-S. Conf. Meet	here
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CAPTAIN KEITH BELCH-Whether Belch will be able to run next week or not is in the hands of the Executive Committee.

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## IRC To Hold First Meeting Thursday Night

Indian Ambassador Plans Visit Here

Dr. John W. Wheeler, Jr., recently appointed faculty advisor to the International Relations Club, announced today that the group will hold its first meeting next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

The purpose of IRC is to bring facts on international affairs to the students, and to give interested men opportunities for discussing and understanding the basic problems of our times.

Interested students will have a chance to represent W&L at several collegiate conferences on foreign affairs. The club plans joint meetings with Hollins, Sweet Briar, Randolph-Macon, and other neighboring girls' schools.

Dr. Wheeler also announced that G. L. Mehta, Indian Ambassador to the United States, has accepted an invitation to come to Washington and Lee and speak to various classes and groups.

He is expected to come some time early in November, Dr. Wheeler

### COTILLION CLUB MEETING

The Cotillion Club will meet Monday at 7:15 p.m. in the Student Union Building. Members of the club are has been since the project was berequested to bring new sophomore members to the meeting. Each fraternity is allowed two new men. The \$11 initiation fee will be due at that









NEW SENIOR EDITORS on Home Edition radio show check out the equipment. John Jennings is at the mike, with Tony Sargent and Chris Luhnow standing.

The regular Executive Committee meeting will be held Monday night,

Watty Bowes, president of the stu-

dent body, announced today. Members of the Student Library and

selected at this time. Vice presidents

tions will be announced about ten

days before the elections.

## 'It's Home Edition Time'; Student Interest Highest Ever

"It is Home Edition time"-that's\* the cue that sends Washington and Lee students into operation on their EC To Fill 15 minute newscast each weeknight

Student interest and participation Posts Monday in the radio show is the highest it gun six years ago. The staff now numbers over 30.

#### Local News Featured

The outlet for the show is local Student Advisory Committees will be station WREL. The program emphasizes local news coverage, which will also be elected to fill the vacant accounts for the fact that it has the positions in the junior and senior highest listenership of any locally-originated program over WREL.

It is the only source of daily local news in Rockbridge County, points out the news director of the show, Lewis Cope. The nightly newcast features national, international and sports news from the AP along with the local coverage.

### 'Beat Men' Help

"Beat men," under the direction of City Editor Dave Clinger, gather the local news. The program is produced in the journalism news room, Payne Hall, where an AP teletype furnishes latest news.

Each night's show is under the direction of a senior editor. Cope and John Lytton are the two veteran senior editors of the show.

New senior editors this year are Chris Luhnow, Tony Sargent, and John Jennings.

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## Meetings Set For Alumni This Month

Lynchburg Group To Hear Caskie

The Alumni office announced today that several alumni chapters would meet during October.

On Oct. 5, Lynchburg alumni will hear addresses by James R. Caskie, rector of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Francis P. Gaines, and Dean Frank

The Appalachian Chapter will gather at Bristol, Va., Oct. 9. Professor Charles McDowell, the University representative to the group, will speak at this meeting.

Baltimore's chapter will hold a formal dinner meeting Oct. 16. Dr. Francis P. Gaines, Dean Frank J.

Eleven thousand copies of the September issue of the Alumni Magazine were recently distributed to alumni, according to Cy Young. The recent issue includes an address to the June meeting of of the alumni by H. Graham Morison, '30, entitled "Faith and Free-

Gilliam, Donald Smith, director of University Development, and Cy Young, alumni secretary, will represent the university at this meet-

On Oct. 31 the Northern Ohio Chapter will hold its fall meeting in Cleveland. Gilliam will attend

### Cross-Country

(Continued from page three) ners Coach Dick Miller hopes to better last year's 3-4 record. Despite the loss of the Big Six Champ, Walt Elections for the freshman EC and freshman Law EC will be held on the ing upon Watty Bowes, John Arnthird Monday in October, Bowes old, Bob Wood, and freshman Burke said. Time and place of these elec- Armstrong, all of whom have shown up well in practice, to provide the "kick" for his squad this year.

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The first pictures will be taken at Borthwick's, October 11 from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

### **Grounds Crew Makes** Many Improvements

Mr. Douglas E. Brady, Jr., super-intendent of buildings and grounds at Washington and Lee University has announced that many improvements were made on the W&L campus this past summer.

The exteriors of Doremus Gymnasium and McCormick Library were repainted and interior painting was done in Payne Hall and portions of the Freshman Dormitory.

Mr. Brady said that the Preston House, formerly a private residence, was acquired by the University for use as an auxiliary dormitory and that extensive improvements had to be made to ready the building for the incoming freshmen.

## No One Cares: Summer Camp

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