

\$10 Campus Tax To Be Collected At Registration

Sports Identification Passes Will Be Given Out at the Same Time

By Leigh Smith

The Executive Committee at its last meeting of the summer session completed preparations to insure smooth functioning of all University activities when the fall term opens September 12. According to Acting President Ryland Dodson the Campus tax will be collected on the twelfth, thirteenth, and fourteenth of next month when the students register for classes.

The E.C., with the approval of President Gaines, voted to unfreeze the Student Body Fund to assure sufficient cash for the various organizations to put their affairs in readiness for this fall before the summer session closes Wednesday.

Identification Cards

Dodson announced that the identification cards admitting students to the home football games this fall will be distributed at registration time when the Campus tax is paid. He added that he hoped the Students would cooperate in the purchase of Campus tax tickets. Emphasizing that by subscribing to the Campus tax the student would save himself seven dollars over the individual purchase price of the several publications on the Campus Tax ticket, Dodson stated:

"The Executive committee hopes that all students realize the benefits they will receive by purchasing this Campus tax ticket. The ten dollars entitles students to one year's subscription to the Year Book, *The Calyx*, the newspaper, *The Ring-tum Phi*, and the quarterly literary magazine, *The Southern Collegian*; admission to two of the Troubadour concerts and to glee club concerts. This payment in advance will also be used to help finance the Christian Council, and the Executive Committee Fund—thus eliminating student participation in solicitation drives for the above named funds and other charity drives that are sponsored by various campus committees."

Thousand Subscriptions

Dodson continued by saying he hoped that there would be at least a thousand subscriptions purchased by the time registration was completed. He also said that members of the E.C., Dance Board, and Publication Board would be stationed at a desk near the registration line to enable the tickets to be purchased while waiting in line to register.

At the same desk where the Campus tax subscriptions will be sold, the football identification cards will be issued. This identification card will admit the student to all home games. Dodson pointed out that married men should make this fact known when applying for the ID card. Only one card will be issued to each man but if he is married that fact will be noted on the card so wives may be admitted free also.

Unfreezing Funds

In regard to the unfreezing of the student body fund, Dodson said, "We consulted with Dr. Gaines, who gave us permission to release these funds if we so desired. There was some talk of leaving the funds static until school opened again next month, but the Executive Committee felt that the unfreezing of the funds now would greatly facilitate the smooth running of the organizations affected when most of them officially become operative in September. Posters and cards have to be printed in many cases and new equipment is needed. Without these funds most of the activities would be seriously hampered."

Dodson also mentioned that the often considered joint meeting of the W. and L.-V.M.I. Executive Committees was brought up again, pointing out that the increased enrollment in both schools added to the necessity for closer cooperation between the two schools.

Mr. G. S. Jackson



Prof. George Jackson who has been granted a leave of absence in order that he may accept a position with the State Department.

Prof. Jackson Granted Leave For One Year

Leaves To Accept Post With State Department; Came to W-L in 1931

By Tom Hook

Dr. J. S. Moffet, head of the English Department announced this week that a one-year leave of absence has been granted Associate Professor George S. Jackson. "Mr. Jackson has been called to Washington for an important job with the federal government," said Dr. Moffet.

Harvard M.A.

Mr. Jackson came to Washington and Lee in 1931, after having received his B.A. from Bowdoin College in 1927, his M.A. from Harvard, and having taught for a year at the University of Tennessee. He was appointed an instructor in English and later was promoted to an assistant professorship. "Especially appreciative and indebted are we to Mr. Jackson for his praiseworthy development of our debating and literary societies. In 1931, when he came to the faculty of Washington and Lee, the literary societies were weak and seemed on the point of fading out, but Mr. Jackson introduced the societies to debating, and due to his interests and help they were revitalized and assumed that important place on the campus which they now occupy. In 1937 he organized the Forensic Union, formed from the Graham-Lee Society and the Washington Literary Society. He became the Supervisor of Forensic Union activities, directing the Union in meetings which even today are giving students valuable experience in debate and improving their skill in the use of parliamentary procedure," Dr. Moffet said.

Books Published

Mr. Jackson was an instructor in Public Speaking in addition to his teaching in the English Department. He edited the "Alumni Review," and two of his books have been published: "Early Songs of Uncle Sam," in 1932, and "Uncommon Scold, the life of Anne Royall," in 1939. Completing his residence work for the doctorate at Columbia University before the war, further studies were interrupted when he was called into the U.S. Navy. He served as Communications Officer with the Air Arm, spending seventeen months in the Pacific theatre.

Now at his job in Washington, Mr. Jackson expects to visit Lexington regularly until his family can be moved to the capitol.

"The whole family will miss Lexington and the many friends who have made our years in residence most pleasant," said Mrs. Jackson. "Of course, we are looking forward to what promises to be a fascinating life, since this job with the Department of State has been accepted. But we will miss the town, wherever we may go," she added.

W & L To Build Apartments for Added Faculty

Cleveland Firm Is Named Architect for Project; Site Being Considered

By Dick Hayden

The Washington and Lee University Board of Trustees has directed that a special committee and the University architect proceed on plans and bids for the construction of an apartment building for use primarily by members of the faculty. Dr. Francis P. Gaines announced this week.

According to Dr. Gaines, the building would consist of from twelve to fifteen apartments. Plans now are that four of these apartments be of the five-room type and that the remainder be three room suites.

Faculty Committee

The six-man committee is headed by Charles P. Light, law professors, and includes two other faculty members, Dr. Robert W. Dickey and L. W. Adams. Other members are E. C. Lynch, Henry Ravenhorst, University Housing Administrator, and E. S. Mattingly, University Treasurer.

Architect for the project is Mr. Smith, of the firm of Small, Smith, and Reeb, of Cleveland, Ohio. This firm, in addition to being architects to the University is now supervising the erection of an addition to the Hotel Roanoke.

Smith met Wednesday with committee members and discussed with them possible locations and construction costs. The Cleveland firm has personally compiled figures on construction costs gathered during extensive construction which they carried on during the war and Smith is now gathering facts about costs in this locality.

Possible Sites

Three possible sites for the building are now under consideration, all of which the University owns. The one first and most prominently discussed this week is in that region popularly known as Woods Creek Valley and would place the apartments on the slope overlooking the tennis courts. This is the most favorable site

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Additions Made To W-L Faculty

Ragan, Meadows, Wilson, Brown To Report in Sept.

At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, Saturday, August 17, the following new appointments were made to the Washington and Lee faculty:

Assistant professors: Allen Ragan, assistant professor of Political Science (Dr. Ragan took his Ph.D. at Ohio State, has been professor of Political Science at Tusculum College, Greenville, Tenn., and is teaching this summer at Duke University); Paul Meadows, assistant professor of Mathematics (Mr. Meadows, a native of Louisville, Ky., attended Carlton College, Minnesota, and has done graduate work at Ohio State, he has been teaching at Cranford School, Detroit, Mich.)

Instructors: Charles Wilson Turner, instructor in History (Dr. Turner is a graduate of the University of Richmond, took his M.A. at Chapel Hill, N.C. and his Ph.D. at Minnesota; he has been an instructor at Iowa State College and is teaching this summer at the University of Minnesota); Ashley Brown, instructor in English (Mr. Brown, a Kentuckian, is a graduate of the University of Louisville, has his M.A. from Vanderbilt University).

The Trustees accepted the resignation of Dr. Mervyn Crobaugh, associate professor of Economics, who has been on leave of absence since late 1944, when he was employed by the Army Engineer Corps on manpower problems. Dr. Crobaugh is now associated with the OPA regional office in Cleveland, O., in the price division.

Dr. J. G. Leyburn



Dr. J. G. Leyburn whose appointment as Dean was top development of a news filled Summer Session. Dr. Leyburn will come to W. and L. in 1947.

Summer Session Highlighted By Housing Chaos

Leyburn Appointment, OPA Plea, Feature Events Of Hectic Eleven Weeks

By Dale Johnson

With the second cremation of Brown's Cleaners, ten thousand veterans applying for admission, the tossing of the housing-project-hot-potato from office to office, the Luckies coming out two to one, the Summer Session of 1946 might be called a collector's item.

Starting with a record breaking enrollment of 448 souls, the Campus Tax was increased by an almost unanimous vote, Reg Pettus was named as Assimilation Committee Chairman, Doctor Tucker resigned as Dean of the University, Prof. Williams was appointed Dean of the Law School, and the Nelson Street Pre-Fabs were announced to be ready for occupancy on August first.

RTP Appointments

Helen (Mrs. J. A.) Philpott was elected to the presidency of the W. and L. Wives' Club.... President Gene Marable and his Dance Board finished up preparations for the unprecedented "Seersucker Ball" to be held in Doremus Gym.... Walt Potter and Bernice Kaplan were appointed to *The Ring-tum Phi* staff as Managing and Make-up Editors respectively. The student body definitely favored O.P.A. retention by a majority vote and informed Congress to that effect... and it was announced that instead of being ready on August tenth, the Nelson Street Pre-Fabs could be occupied by September 15.

Interfraternity Council bracketed Rush Week from September twelfth to the nineteenth....

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Notice

All Academic, Commerce, and Science students must be back in Lexington by Saturday morning, September 14, in order to complete their matriculation, whether they registered for their courses in May or August or not.

On Thursday morning, September 12, there will be a voluntary matriculation period for old students.

On Friday, September 13, from 8:30 to 12:00 and 2:00 to 5:00 all incoming freshmen who have never attended Washington and Lee before will register.

The matriculation on Saturday, September 14, is for all old students who did not matriculate on Thursday, September 12. The order of matriculation for the day is as follows:

A-E	8:30 - 10:30
F-L	10:30 - 12:00
12:00—Compulsory University Assembly for all students	
M-R	2:00 - 3:30
S-Z	3:30 - 5:00

Attention is called to the fact that failure to matriculate on the day assigned is subject to a fine of \$2.00 for each day late.

W. M. DRAKE, Registrar

Columns Publication Suspended Following 3 Years on Campus

Calendar

Friday, August 23: Ring-tum Phi meeting in the Student Union at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, August 26: Forensic Union to discuss Cash Payment for Terminal Leave Bonds in Student Union at 7 p.m.

Calyx Editorial Staff meets Assimilation Committee to in Student Union at 7:00 p.m. meet at Student Union at 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, August 27: Exams

Wednesday, August 28: Exams Summer Session ends.

Dr. F. P. Gaines Speaks to I.F.C. On Fraternities

Mattingly, Latture Also Make Short Speeches On Fraternity Problems

By Hal Gates

In response to an invitation by the Interfraternity Council, Dr. Francis P. Gaines, President of Washington and Lee University, Mr. E. S. Mattingly, Treasurer and R. N. Latture were present at the meeting on Wednesday, 21 August at 4:30 p.m., to discuss with the representatives of the Fraternities various problems that have arisen concerning financial matters and the University policies toward the Fraternities.

Gaines Explains

Dr. Gaines, in explaining the University's position directly before and during the war, when the University was leased to the Army, said that the prospect for this University was very bleak directly before the war, and that to

Bulletin!

Monday, August 26 from the hours of 2 to 8 p.m. fraternities will be allowed to procure rushing dates with non-fraternity men on the campus. This was announced after a special meeting of the Inter-fraternity Council last night.

save itself from financial distress, the University was obliged to accept the two Army schools and their respective contracts. He said that the Army School, to maintain a close-knit organization preferred to use only the Freshman Dormitory, but that the fraternity houses were used as a last resort. The payment for the use of these fraternity houses by the Army Unit was in proportion to the cubic space used and amounted to 4% annually of the original cost of the buildings. The Fraternity houses were used intermittently, some of them being found too far from the university, and at one time conditions were so crowded that men were housed in neighboring V.M.I. barracks. Dr. Gaines stated that the Army paid the University as little as 25¢ per day per man and as much as 99¢ on the same basis. Both the amount paid and the number of men for whom the money was paid varied greatly from semester to semester, and in one case, the school was closed down in the middle of a semester, leaving the University with a full staff and no students to instruct.

Dr. Gaines, reading a balance sheet of all income and output of money for one particular fraternity stated that the Fraternity had profited by the arrangement, apparently, and that that fraternity's house had been in use constantly for the two years that the Army Schools had been here.

For the Fraternities who did not fare so well, the Board of Trustees

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Ring-tum Phi Will Resume Publication After Registration

By Fred Holley

With this issue, the publication of *The Columns* ends after three years service as the only wartime journalistic activity on the Washington and Lee campus, when the University passed through some of the most critical years of its existence.

The first issues of *The Columns*, with Dick Watson as Editor and Alex Harman as Business Manager, dealt with such important stories as the changing of early morning classes from 8:30 to 8:00 to coincide with the schedule of the Army Specialized Training Unit on the campus, and, later, the adoption by the faculty of the four-term calendar rather than the two-semester one, also designed to parallel the ASTP schedule. Other important stories included the production of James Thurber's and Elliot Nugent's *The Male Animal* by the Troubadours. In early 1944, Bill Guthrie was elected Student Body President.

In January, 1944, Bruce Quayle succeeded Dick Watson at Editor, while Jack Davidson followed Alex Harman as Business Manager. The two out-going staff members were subsequently elected to ODK, honorary leadership fraternity, and, along with Bob Crockett and Bobby Vaughan, constituted one of the smallest graduating classes in the history of the University.

Single Sheet

For some time in the Spring of 1944, *The Columns* became a single sheet, with no mast-head and only occasionally an editorial; but the withdrawal of the ASTP and the election of Bill Guthrie to Phi Beta Kappa brought it back to normal size. On March 30, 1944, it carried the announcement of the death of Dean William Haywood Moreland of the Law School. Shortly afterwards, it quoted Senator Vojta Benes of Czechoslovakia as considering democracy for the recovery of Europe from the German yoke.

In student body elections, Tom Lee was elected President of the Student Body and Wise Kelly Vice-President. In April there were thirteen graduates to receive diplomas. June brought the registration of Editor Bruce Quayle and Business Manager Jack Davidson and their replacement with Don Hillman and Alan Bauer.

Gilliam Returns

In the next month, *The Columns* announced the return of Frank J. Gilliam to his position as Dean of Students, and, shortly afterwards, the return of Harry K. (Cy) Young to his post as Alumni Secretary. There were eleven graduates in July, and in September, Dean Gilliam was quoted as showing his surprise and pleasure at the registration of 18 freshmen and 3 transfers. The September issues also carried news of Marine Correspondent and ex-Ring-tum Phi man Dick Wright's coverage of the landings in Southern France. A poll taken at the time showed a majority of students favoring Roosevelt over Republican candidate Dewey.

In December, the faculty voted to return to the semester system again, and language labs in the afternoon were instituted for the first time. February, 1945, saw the Southern Colonels of Blacksburg provide the music for Mid-Winter Dances, which were held in the Pine Room of the Mayflower Inn. In the following month, *The Columns* carried the announcement that a review of the book *The Gentlemen Talk of Peace*, by J. Higgins Williams of the Washington and Lee Political Science department, was quoted in both

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The Columns

Serving the University Community

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Friday, August 23, 1946

The End

This is the last Columns.

The paper which tried very hard to carry on in place of The Ring-tum Phi during the dreary war years disappears with this issue. Even when there were barely half-a-hundred students at W. and L. a tiny Columns was published, and as the student body grew, The Columns grew. The University has now returned to normalcy—a return aided in no small way by the student newspaper. Its job done, The Columns gives way to The Ring-tum Phi. It is with genuine sadness that we print this, the last Columns.

Thanks

It has been a comparatively easy task to publish The Columns this summer. It has been easy because the entire staff has worked with enthusiasm and with an eye toward learning—not just doing—a job. Any credit which the paper might have earned goes to this staff and especially to Walt Potter and Fred Holley who held the key posts. These two boys put out the paper week after week principally through careful planning by Walt and plain hard work by Fred.

Invaluable also were Copy Editors Ray Winder, Dale Johnson, and Leigh Smith who besides handling regular news assignments, put in many hours each week rewriting and proof-reading copy. Don Moxham and his right hand man, Rodney Fitzpatrick, were solely responsible for what we think was a very creditable sports page. And we thank every reporter on the staff for conscientiously doing the work which makes any newspaper.

The forgotten men on college newspapers are the members of the Business Staff who work harder, possibly, than anyone else and receive no credit in return. Roy Witte and Jim Watson pulled the paper through financially intact despite disheartening lack of support from the potential subscribers (who just never did get around to it and besides a friend of theirs takes a copy and they can read it.) Tom McClellan handled the thankless circulation job very well with the tireless assistance of W. F. Myers and Harry Scott. Jack Davidson is also responsible, as a very capable Advertising Manager, for the lack of red ink on our final financial report.

And last, we wish to thank Mr. C. Harold Lauck who, although working in a woefully understaffed shop, has made the paper a prime example of fine printing.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

In reference to your editorial in the August 16th Columns, I feel it best to clear a possible confusion in the minds of the Student Body.

The proposal of the Constitutional Revision Committee is that the Executive Committee shall appoint members of committees, rather than the President shall appoint with the approval of the Executive Committee. As the President of the Student Body is also a member of the Executive Committee, he may certainly place names before the full committee for approval. However, the change will also allow nominations to be made from the floor.

At the present practically all committees are chosen in a different manner, and the committee has felt it wise to suggest that a standard procedure be adopted. The above means was chosen as the wiser course by the unanimous approval of the committee. The reasons are: that inasmuch as the Constitution expressly forbids the pledging of votes, and that there is a strong tendency of presidential candidates to promise appointments, that this illegal practice could be abolished as no candidate could guarantee the actual appointment prior to elec-

Reporter-at-Large

By Charley McDowell

By actual count, this is Reporter-at-Large column number 34. Although the significance is not clear, we have recorded for posterity, since last October, roughly 17,000 words. If you are not properly impressed, consider this rather frightening example: laid end to end, these words would reach 226 yards. (Bear in mind that this is as far as from Steve's Diner to Mrs. Didiwick's front gate, and as has been pointed out before, that's up-hill all the way.)

This being the last column of a full year's efforts, and it possibly being our very last one, we wonder as we write just what we have accomplished in 226 yards of wordage. Evading the obvious answer, the only concrete thing we can think of offhand is the much mentioned Mary Baldwin addition, which won us a brief note in Who's Who in American Plumbing. Although our redundant comment on the void helped to fill it, it also caused the management to watch us very closely out of the corner of its evil-wary eye. It reasoned that anyone brazen enough to demand a men's room was capable of anything.

A more intangible accomplishment, and possibly more enviable one, was the mild enraging of certain Wahoos. This allegedly good-natured animosity toward your reporter grew out of a tendency on our part to smile when we said Wahoo. In an attempt to help the new students identify them at a safe distance, we pointed out the age-old symptoms: tweed coat, off the shoulders; pants ending mid-

way between knee and ankle; and the ever-present Mason jar. Trying to separate the good fellows into types, we were able to group them under about six headings, among them: The Lounging or Perching Wahoo (supposedly distinguishable from the furniture in that it moves when offered refreshment); The Party Wahoo or Horizontal Wahoo; and the Friendly Wahoo or Wahoo that Wants Something, as separate from The Very Friendly Wahoo who has just backed into your fender, only you don't know it yet.

A further search for accomplishments proves rather fruitless. On the bad side of the ledger, we so insulted the Roanoke College Brackety-Ack that they canceled our free subscription; V.P.I.'s student body is still unhappy because we inferred that the two most popular courses in their fair school are Cowmilking 101 and Fertilizer Transfer 151 (really, of course, very few boys take these courses); and the Town of Lexington feels hurt because we discovered that a radar impulse could make fourteen round trips to the moon while one Lexington stop-light is red.

For our part, we are very glad that the year is ending just as we are running dry. In fact, it might well have ended some weeks ago. If you have enjoyed one column as much as we have enjoyed writing thirty-four, then we can retire completely satisfied. Thanks for listening.

On the Other Hand . . .

By B. Judy

Wanted: Ride to Harrisburg or any point farther west in Pennsylvania. Leaving at 1 p.m., on August 28. Call me at 2161. (If a woman answers, hang up.)



Judy

Picking up a copy of The New York Times, an up and coming daily newspaper retailing for a nickel, one's attention would inevitably have been drawn one day last week to a revealing photograph of President Truman, dressed in an impeccable Palm Beach suit, speaking to a group of high school students who had been brought to Washington, for propaganda purposes, by the American Legion. In his talk, the President brought back a spark of life to a great many patriots whose souls had shriveled with a mortal gasp, "Democracy is dead," upon the reelection of President Roosevelt for a third term, by assuring the students—and us—that our Democracy is good for at least another 1000 years.

This was certainly a gratifying statement from the President although, frankly, few of us can get very worked up over whether we shall have a Democratic form of government 1000 years from now, or whether worse will come to worst, and the Republicans will get back in. The point is that in our mad dash through a paper like The Times—the first few pages of which contain mostly detailed accounts of the mutual exchange of insults between Russia, England and us, a process known as "peacemaking"—all too often we overlook the countless items which give substantial support to the idea that we, with our "democratic way of life," have reached the epitome of civilization.

There can be little doubt that we have the only real Democracy in the world. We can point to Russia, for instance, which claims to have a democracy, and what do we find? Destruction of the sanctity of the ballot, loss of personal and economic freedom, domination by one political group and so forth. It is certainly not like that in this country, where every citizen is completely free to cast his ballot without fear of coercion or

tion; and also where the Executive Committee will not accept the President's appointments and he will not accede to the Committee's recommendations, the stalmate resulting in vacancies would be abolished by allowing the nominations to be made from the floor. As you know, both of these reasons have been borne out as needed by Executive Committees in the past.

Very truly yours,

CLINTON VAN VLIET

Campus Comment

By Roy D. Witte

It was in the February 10, 1942, issue of The Ring-tum Phi that we found (along with a screaming headline, "Two W. and L. Men in Air Corps") the following statement: "Renewing the vow that he would coach here until he has a 'long grey beard,' Perry stated that he would return to Lexington as soon as he, Don Budge, Bobby Riggs and Frank Kovacs reach the end of their exhibition tour. No definite date has been set for the termination of the junket—" On March 20, the very same paper stated that he, Fred Perry, was expected in April—that he was still on tour. On April 14, of the same year, the press flatly asserted, "Coach Fred Perry, when he arrives at the latter part of this week—" On April 17, a complete reversal was made when The Ring-tum Phi carried the headline: "Perry unable to continue as net coach." In 1942 this procedure had not yet become routine, but when The Columns followed suit in the spring of 1946, many of our campus characters began to wonder just how long a tour this was going to turn out to be. A lot of us just began to wonder. Now, a very few months later, the same chant is picked up by the very same organ, and promises of return by September are being shouted about. . . . Mr. Moxham, please pardon us for our poor faith in showing several obvious signs of doubting . . .



Witte

We don't know what it was that did it, but some recent occurrence brought vividly into mind the memory of a most uninteresting . . .

Pigeonholing the Arts

By H. H. Hicks

Time was when readers had a fair knowledge of an author's background before they bought his books. Today one may surmise that "them days are gone forever."

Who cares whether Betty McDonald owns a poultry farm or grinds her own laying mash. The only matter of consequence is that she wrote an amusing saga of an American hen-house, and laid a golden egg at that.

This week, Pigeonholing the Arts, is giving you a glimpse of a new writer. In due time, her book, It Happened To Me, will come off the press.

The authoress lives near Olympia, Wash., and is quite a traveler. As a matter of fact, she has made a deliberate effort to follow in the footsteps of Eleanor Roosevelt. Likewise, the writer has participated in a number of campaigns for benefits to society and for the welfare of the needy.

Mrs. X, as we shall call her, drives to and from these philanthropic meetings. Throughout the war years, she, in her usual manner of helping the oppressed, often gave rides to hitch-hiking servicemen.

On one occasion, she picked up a W. and L. student (then in service) who relayed the story to this columnist, who now relays it to you.

As soon as he was in the car with Mrs. X, they were off. Mrs. X was what some men call the typical woman driver. She jammed the accelerator down to the floorboard. As soon as the car had gained some speed, she released the foothold and began coasting. This went on and on until our boy was practically foaming at the mouth. Everytime he shut his eyes, he visualized himself riding on a milkshake mixer. Finally, he gathered courage, asked permission to drive, and took over the helm.

This left dear old Mrs. X free to rattle her molars and chop her bicuspid's incessantly without having to worry about the distractions of traffic.

By this time, our boy was convinced that the old girl was vaccinated with a phonograph needle.

She told him about her journeys here and there, her Eleanor pattern and her charities. She revealed that her husband left

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ing incident that happened on the campus of old Squeedunk Subnormal. Yessir, it was at old Squeedunk Sub back in thirty-three, that joy reigned supreme because the undergraduates had heard that Vladimir Jones, World's Champion Handicap Marble Shooter was slated to enroll (along with 1099 other students) in the Registrar's office of the institution, the following twelfth of September. Immediately the campus newspaper burst forth into print, singing the praises of Vladimir. Screaming Headlines (as well as "ears") proclaimed that Vladimir would be "Our Boy," on September the twelfth. Interested sports enthusiasts talked of how Vladimir had the largest thumbs and forefingers ever seen—and with a Cerebellum to boot (if you like booting cerebellums). As was expected, Vladimir retained his title, and brought new fame and glory to the name of Squeedunk Sub, and Squeedunk became synonymous with fancy marble shooters. Fortunate indeed was Squeedunk that she did not have to depend upon the other 1099 for her fame and fortune, for though there were many famous doctors, lawyers, and merchants, too—there wasn't even one good marble shooter in the whole damned outfit. . . . Please don't beat me, Art. . . .

Show Team Time

By Bill Romaine

SunMon—The plot of "Two Guys from Milwaukee," (who end up in Brooklyn, incidentally), is one that has seen much service in the last decade, but it seems to be of consistent interest to the American public. Dennis Morgan, as a young Balkan prince, visits America, and in the course of his travels, runs across Jack Carson, a cabbie with a somewhat American attitude toward the monarchical divine-right principle. Joan Leslie and "Cuddles" Sakall are in their accustomed niches as romantic interest and nice-old-funny-man respectively, but our guarantee is that Comrade Carson will, as always, hand out enough kicks to thoroughly satisfy any audience.



Romaine

TuesWed—There are no people in this country who received as much publicity as did the well-known Axis Powers during the war years, but Jane Russell came reasonably close to it. (We'll omit the enumeration of reasons, if there were more than one, for Russell's publicity campaign. If you want any of them, or for that matter, any adjective applicable to Miss R's virtues, Russell Birdwell seems best qualified in that department.) We must face what is at last the awful truth—Miss Russell is to appear in her first role in the movies, (with the exception of Hughes' farce, "The Outlaw"). "Young Widow" is the heart-rending tale of a young girl who sustains the loss of her soldier-husband in World War II, and of her reasonably swift rehabilitation with the willing help of Louis Hayward. It's too bad that Hayward had to be paired with this innocuous and tragically inept piece of femininity in one of his first parts since discharge from the Marine Corps, but he is nevertheless the one recommendation that this film possesses. Curiosity, in conjunction with other tried and true audience motives, will probably sell this thing, but it seems to have little of serious or concrete accomplishment to offer.

ThursFriSat — Walt Disney's "Fantasia" was criticized by a large segment of the public because it was considered rather "highbrow," to put it as succinctly as possible. "Make Mine Music," scheduled for the T-F-S slot, possesses the diversity "Fantasia" lacked, and at the same time includes Prokofiev's best-known work, but there can be no doubt that Disney has leaned over backward to avoid the use of any really serious classical music. This is largely in the usual Disney vein, however, and that is what most of us like. The series of unrelated shorts starts off with "The Martins and the Coys," using Ted Weems' Band as background,

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Generalizing . . .

By Don Moxham

Looks like everyone is anxiously waiting for the football season to begin, so we can determine whether the Generals are to be any good, or just another W. and L. eleven. The big curtain is still down as far as our prospects are concerned; however, as far as the coaching section goes W. and L.'s is on a par with any school in the state. Art Lewis should have no trouble improving upon the 1941 and 1942 records which boasted of just one victory each year. Coaching college football is a twelve month a year job, and Art has really done a bangup job in hustling a team together. Hampered by the high scholastic requirements, Art has induced a number of fine players to matriculate here, his magnetic personality being a major factor. Whether we can compete with the larger schools with lower requirements, no one really knows, but this much is sure—Washington and Lee's 1946 football team will be well-drilled and full of scrap and hustle. Coach Art Lewis can be one of the boys and still crack the whip with the steam which is so necessary in the development of winning teams.



Moxham

Speaking of cracking the whip, they say that old Pooley is losing his spirit. The Kaydet coach has plenty to weep about with half his team at Annapolis. VMI will be at a great disadvantage until the veteran enrollment at the various colleges begins to drop off. The intramural softball, run by Cy Twombly, proved a great success. The only complaint is that the season had to end so soon. Although the teams to play in each league were picked at random, the first division developed into the more powerful circuit. The proof of that is that the two finalists represented Division One, and fourteen of the twenty-two all-intramural players were also from Division One. Sounds like that old American versus National League argument.

The best solution to Randolph Macon's ninety-two football aspirants was brought forth by the Richmond Times-Dispatch. Football has replaced Latin on the curriculum. Maryland has one hundred and twenty candidates for their grid squad, while Notre Dame has seventy—hope there is no relationship between caliber and numbers. Clark Shaughnessy is busting out with superlatives about his team and quarterback Tommy Mont in particular. Mont didn't look so hot when VMI clobbered the Old Liners here in Lexington in 1942. That day big Joe Muha hit Mont a couple of times as only Muha could, and the next thing the Maryland T began to appear quite deluded.

With the mob clamoring at the gates, we have been rescued from these howling voices by the presence of one Mr. Fred Perry, the tennis coach of Washington and Lee. Mr. Perry is on the campus visiting Dr. Gaines right now.

Wilson and Haydon Win Titles in I-M Tennis

In the finals of the summer session intramural tennis tournament, Ken Wilson took the title with a straight set victory over Don Moxham by the identical scores of 6-3.

Moxham, captain-elect of next year's team, could not withstand the force and power of Wilson's game. The rangy Californian drove deep and hard and then stormed the net to put away vicious volleys for winners. Wilson had advanced to the finals by virtue of a 6-3, 6-1 win over Frank Markoe.

In a hard fought battle, Dick Haydon nipped Buddy Morris for the championship of the novice class in straight sets. The scores were 6-4 and 7-5.

Sports

August 23, 1946 Page Three

Humphrey and McRee Lead in All-Star Voting

PiKA, Delts, NFU, and Lawyers Place Two Each On Mythical First Nine

By Don Moxham

Polling 14 votes out of a possible 14, shortstop Jimmy Humphrey and Pitcher Johnson McRee of the championship PiKA team were the two unanimous choices to the all-intramural softball team selected by the seven umpires. The Law School, the Delts, and the NFU all placed two men on the mythical club. Each umpire selected a first and second team and the votes were totaled with two points being given for the first team and one for a second team spot.

First base goes to Jimmy Booker of the Phi Kaps, who had 13 votes. In addition to managing the Phi Kaps, Booker, batting left handed, added plenty of punch to his lineup. Booker was the only player in the league to hit one over the fence on the upper field.

Rog Kimball of the Delts and Fisher of the KAs with 7 apiece were tied for second base. Kimball, one of the voting umpires, failed to mention himself in his ballot. Fisher was one of the smoothest fielders in either league, while Kimball's big bat was a constant threat to opposing pitchers.

Jimmy Humphrey takes all the honors at shortstop with a perfect score of 14 votes. Although he played in only half the games of the PiKAs, Jimmy, who captained the baseball team this past Spring, quickly established himself as an outstanding star.

Holding down the hot corner is Fred Vinson. Playing on a losing team, Fred's smoothness afield and power hitting frequently made him the standout player on the field. Fred tallies 10 votes.

Behind the plate with 11 votes is big Bob Riley, the catcher for the NFU. A heavy distance hitter, Riley had the best throwing arm in either league.

The four outfield jobs are given to Ab Rhea, SAE; Nate Adams, Delts; Blackburn, Lawyers; and Grindy of the NFU. The vote tabulation was 11, 10, 9 and 9 respectively. Adams and Grindy displayed the finest arm among the outer gardeners, while all four covered plenty of terrain. Adams and Rhea both led off for their teams and were rarely put out, while Blackburn and Grindy batted further down the order to take advantage of their power.

The selection of the two best pitchers was quite one-sided—McRee and "Buzz" Toole of the Law School leading the vote. McRee pitched steadily and won seven victories as against one defeat. He was also the strikeout king of the leagues. Toole's record was five wins and two losses. The Lawyers' chucker exhibited fine control, and only in the playoff game against the SAEs was he ever hit very hard.

Several players gave fine performances but appeared in only a few games. It was necessary for the umpires to omit these names from their choices.

Note: In the voting it was necessary to count second, third base, and shortstop as just infield without reference to specific positions. The same was true in the outfield.

PiKA's Down SAE's For Intramural Title

Fourteen Hit Attack Nets PiKAs Second Win And I-M Championship

After breaking the SAE's heart with that 4-3 win, the PiKA's won the softball championship by mauling the SAEs 14-4 to win the playoff in the first two games.

Both teams played on fairly even terms until the first of the fourth when the PiKAs hammered home nine big markers to put it away. Johnson McRee hurled his second victory of the playoff, and although he was touched for ten hits he was always ahead. Brent Breedin started for the losers, but he was relieved by Charlie McDowell in the disastrous fourth.

Les Pugh, PiKA shortfielder led the batters with a perfect three for three. Signaigo, Moorehead, McRee, and Ballenger all got two bingles for the victors, while John Dorsey hit twice safely for the SAEs.

THE BOX SCORE

PIKA		ab	r	h
Pugh, sf	3	2	3	
Ballenger, 2b	5	2	2	
Hayden, c	5	1	1	
Humphrey, ss	5	2	1	
Joyce, 3b	3	1	0	
Signaigo, cf	2	2	2	
McRee, p	4	1	2	
Moorehead, 1b	3	1	2	
Kelly, lf	4	1	0	
Toothman, rf	4	1	1	
Totals	38	14	14	

SAE		ab	r	h
Rhea, lf	3	1	1	
McDowell, 1b	4	0	1	
Breedin, p	3	0	1	
Dorsey, 2b	3	0	2	
Mitchell, sf	3	0	0	
Naylor, 3b	1	1	1	
Wilson, rf	3	1	1	
Drake, cf	3	0	1	
Bagley, 2b	3	0	1	
Miller, c	3	1	1	
Totals	29	4	10	

PIKA	3	1	0	9	1	0	0	—14-14
SAE	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	—4-10

All-Intramural Team

	votes
c Riley, NFU	11
1b Booker, Phi Kap	13
2b Fisher, KA; Kimball, Delts	7
3b Vinson, Beta	10
ss Humphrey, PiKA	14
of Rhea, SAE	11
of Adams, Delts	10
of Blackburn, Law School	9
of Grindy, NFU	9
p Toole, Law School	11
p McRee, PiKA	14

Lineup of Second Team

	votes
c Hardman, Law School	4
1b Patterson, Law School	5
2b Farrar, NFU	3
3b Schneider, Sigma Nu	6
ss Ballenger, PiKA	5
of Prater, NFU	8
of Pugh, PiKA	6
of Jordan, KA	5
of Morris, ATO	7
p Breedin, SAE	6
p Kinnaird, NFU	6

(See column six for honorable mention.)

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Over Fifty Men To Report for 1st Grid Practice

By Rodney Fitzpatrick

The long-awaited first post-war gridiron season at Washington and Lee will open officially on Monday morning when fifty odd candidates draw equipment for the coming season. Head Coach Art "Pappy" Lewis and his staff plan the first workout for that afternoon at two o'clock.

The practice session on Monday will come as an anti-climax for the quarterback prospects who have been learning the fundamentals of the "T" formation in daily practices this week. "Dutch" Teichert, Dick Working, "Jeep" Quillen, "Pop" Bradberry, and Mike Boyda are the men who have been under their initial supervision by Lewis, Wise and Co.

The schedule for practices this week includes two workouts daily, one in the morning and another in the afternoon, with "rough" work being in the offing for the end of the week. The first scrimmage will probably be held late in the second week but will depend on "how well the men respond to the physical conditioning."

Art Lewis appears more concerned in finding living space for his future "Big Blue" team than in the immediate problem of the first practices. The majority of the men have accommodations, but late arrivals in the General's fold have presented a difficult situation.

The coaching staff for the season has been complete for some time, but Harry H. Broadbent,

Honorable Mention

Catchers — Hayden 2, PiKA; Cromelyn 2, Phi Kap; Miller 2, SAE.
First basemen — McDowell 3, SAE.
Infielders — Harner 2, ATO; Joyce 2, PiKA; Reed 2, Law School; McKenna 2, ATO; Dorsey 2, SAE.
Outfielders — Naylor 3, SAE; Smith 3, Beta; Baker 2, Phi Delts; Mitchell 2, SAE; Strang 2, Phi Delts.
Pitchers — Pierce 5, ATO.

head wrestling and track coach, who will handle the ends this fall, will not arrive until after Sept. 1.

The leading backfield prospects who will be on hand Monday, besides the aforementioned quarterbacks, are lettermen Dave Russell and Harry Harner, along with such notable transfers as Frankie Masters, Charlie Harrington, and Johnny Gannon.

The linemen will be led by such stalwarts as Ends Bill Chipley and Bob Riley, Tackles John Bell, Jim Pratt, and Earl Winger, Guards Gil Wilson, Festus Maddux, and Bill McCausland, and Centers Mark Saur and "Dike" Norman.

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Show Team Time

(Continued from Page Two)

which selection is followed by "Blue Bayou," an imaginatively created number using Ken Darby chorus. In quick succession these are followed by Benny Goodman's "All the Cats Join In," Andy Russell's "Without You," Colonna's "Casey at the Bat," Dinah Shore's "Two Silhouettes," Sterling Holloway's running comment as background for Profieff's "Peter and the Wolf," the Goodman Quartet's "After You've Gone," the Andrews Sisters' "Johnny Fedora and Alice Bluebonnet," and the sequence about "The Whale Who Wanted to Sing at the Met," a polyglot arrangement of several famous operatic excerpts, with singing by Nelson Eddy. The preceding list in itself should show quite clearly the amazing variety of film se-

quences which Disney has used to produce "Make Mine Music." It has been slanted to please most people, and should.

The only presentation of real interest at the Lyric this week is "Bad Bascome." If you like Margaret O'Brien, see it.

Pigeonholing the Arts

(Continued from Page Two)

during the war years, and had no intention of returning. She didn't send a detective to search for him, but she engaged a psychiatrist for that purpose. She seemed more interested in finding out why he left than in forcing him to return.

Mrs. X simply couldn't understand why a husband would want to desert a wife like her. Perhaps, she thought, her husband was "kinda off" . . . hence the psychiatrist.

Now, so Mrs. X told our boy, she was writing a book. It would be entitled, **It Happened To Me**. It was a story of her life and travels. She wasn't interested in making any money from the book. She simply wanted people to benefit from her past.

Mrs. X's plan was to give servicemen free copies. Free copies . . . that is if they would contribute whatever amount they could afford to pay for the book. After the book had been on the market for a reasonable length of time, Mrs. X would sponsor a party for all servicemen who had bought her book, the "free copies," that is. Those who paid five dollars or more would come as themselves. But those who paid under five dollars would have to choose between coming as sinners or saints.

When the book is published, the W. and L. student of Mrs. X's acquaintance will be one of the first to have a copy. Needless to say, he is anxiously looking forward to the arrival of the book.

This columnist, too, would like to read **It Happened To Me** from a psychological point of view, if for no other reason.

The Columns

(Continued from Page One)

The New York Times and Herald-Tribune.

April Headlines

The next issue carried such headlines as the following: RAGING STUDENTS DENOUNCE END OF LIQUOR RATIONING and KAY KYSER SIGNED FOR SPRING DANCE and GOEBBELS SPEAKS TO IRC; TELLS THEM TO GO TO HEIL. There was also an announcement by Bob Totty, President of the Student Body, and an editorial giving inside information on a recent faculty meeting at which Dr. Holder suggested the inclusion of classical languages in the commerce department and Dr. Shelley stressed the importance of Inland Transportation as an aid to the appreciation of Greek poetry.

The Date? . . . April 1st, 1945

In September, 1945, the Editorship was taken over by Co-Editors Dick Walker and Bob Patterson while Bob Zrike filled the post of Business Manager. In November, **The Columns** announced the inclusion of Humanities major in the Universities curriculum. The next month brought a banner headline telling that Art Lewis had been signed as football coach.

Summer Session

The year 1946 saw the enrollment of the University jump to half its pre-war total, and the pre-war activities began to filter back onto the campus. There was a rushing period; Johnny Satterfield played for Spring Dances; John Fox, Ad Lanier, and Ryland Dodson were elected to the posts of Student Body President, Vice-President, and Secretary respectively. George Wood got Ray McKinley for Finals. Towards the end of the semester, Charles R. McDowell was named as Editor for the summer, and Roy Witte and Jim Watson were named as Co-Business Managers.

This summer has seen the Student Body's open letter to Senator Byrd on the OPA, the appointment of J. G. Leyburn as Dean of the University, a vast enrollment of 1100 students announced for September, and a possible appointment of a student to the Lexington Council. These have all been lead stories in this summer's **The Columns**.

In the fall, **The Columns** will be succeeded by **The Ring-tum Phi**, under the editorship of Marshall S. Ellis.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in ordering a bound volume of all issues of **The Columns** since September of 1945 should contact Mr. C. Harold Lauck immediately. This volume will cost \$5.00 cash on order.

Assimilation Committee Reports on Activities

In a statement summing up the activities of the Assimilation Committee for the Summer session, Bob Gates, secretary thanked the student body, and especially the newer members, for their interest and cooperation in preserving the long standing traditions which seem to set Washington and Lee on a higher level than many schools. "Freshmen and transfers" he stated "have for the most part oriented themselves to the school, and there have been very few infractions of school rules. Expenses this summer have been minor and we are anticipating as much cooperation this fall as we have enjoyed in the summer."

New students, coming in this fall have received letters revealing the pertinent rules of Washington and Lee, mainly Conventional Dress, Freshman Caps, speaking and General Conduct.

In order to facilitate the increased activity of the Committee, as predicted by the sudden increase in the size of the student body, two or three new members are expected to be added to the Assimilation Committee.

Apartment House

(Continued from Page One)

from the faculty point of view due to its proximity. Other suggested locations were in Davidson Park, where a student housing project is now being erected, and on the Liberty Hall tract.

According to Mr. Light the new building is in still something short of the blueprint stage and estimates of cost and date of completion are not possible.

He added that although the building would be erected primarily for the use of the Faculty that if any apartments were vacant they would be available to students.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all prospective Ring-tum Phi staff workers in the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. Friday, August 23.

Forensic Union Meeting

The Forensic Union will meet Monday night at 7:00 instead of 7:30 in the Student Union. The subject for debate will be: "Resolved—That Congress should amend the furlough pay bill to pay the eligible men in cash instead of the bonds now provided for."

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Summer Session

(Continued from Page One)

President Gaines was awarded a medal by the British Government. Doctor James G. Leyburn was named to succeed Dr. Desha as Dean of the University in September 1947 . . . Acting Student Body

Dr. Gaines

(Continued from Page One)

tees of the University donated a sum of \$500.00, which was thought over and above what was termed to be the average damage cost, normal wear and tear of wartime use.

In response to a request that the interest rate on mortgages be lowered from 5% to 3%, Dr. Gaines mentioned that the rate had been reduced once from 6%, and that it was his opinion that 5% was the prevailing interest rate on loans, but that he would be glad to render a petition from the Interfraternity Council, were one to be prepared, to the Board of Trustees for their approval.

As for fraternity houses being damaged in excess of "normal wear and tear," Dr. Gaines intimated that Claims could be submitted to the Army Corps of Engineers, but that chances of any positive action are poor.

Co-operation Sought

Dr. Gaines said that the University was well aware of the financial problems of the fraternities, and had their best interests at heart, and that he and the University Treasurer, Mr. Mattingly, would discuss any problems that they might have. The University and the fraternities have always worked hand-in-hand both in recruiting better students, and in making their stay here a more pleasant one.

Mr. Latture also assured the Fraternity representatives of University cooperation and said that during the war he had personally supervised the repair and maintenance of fraternity furniture and had kept a close account of all financial transactions in conjunction with Mr. Mattingly. He invited any fraternity representative to see him if any more problems arose.

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President Add Lanier received an answer from Senator Byrd regarding O.P.A. . . . and the Lexington merchants promised to be nice sans price control.

Cheerleaders

The bottom fell out when IFC declared a dry Rush Week and Selective Service announced its intention of redrafting certain servicemen . . . the second summer term suffered a two-day cut, ending August 28 . . . Dave Jones, Robert Bertini, and Paul Yates became head cheerleaders for 1946 and 1947 . . . Interfraternity Council did a double take and partially repealed the Carrie Nation Act . . . and it was believed that the Nelson Street Pre-Fabs would be ready by October first.

Just after Brown's cleaners did their repeat performance, the Co-op decided to move into the old beaery . . . the Executive Committee backed the proposal on town council representation for W. and L. . . . The Opening Dance Set and Homecoming were scheduled to share the same week-end of October 25-26 (which has been proscribed to be a Lexington land-

mark) . . . The second Summer Informal proved to be a success . . . and the delay of the Nelson Street Pre-Fabs was blamed on the FHA in Georgia.

Which just about brings us to date, and as the Summer ends and we go to press for the last time, let us contact our nearest Surplus War Goods agent and get an estimate on a good sturdy Tent, Pup, M-1901.

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