

The Ring-tum Phi

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Number 7

'Varsity Show' Plans Made, 17 Men Pledged By Sigma Delta Chi

Spilman Presents First-Hand Account Of Atom Bomb Test

By Bill Bien

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society at Washington and Lee University, picked up momentum in its first post-war move last week, with the announcement of a SDX-sponsored "Varsity Show" slated for the spring term, the release of the 1946 pledge class list, and a pledge smoker highlighted by a talk by a correspondent who was present at Bikini atom blasts.

With the permission of the Executive committee obtained last Tuesday, Sigma Delta Chi went ahead during the week with plans to sponsor the annual "Varsity Show," tentatively scheduled to be presented between the Fancy Dress set and Spring dances, for two or three performances. SDX veteran Wally Clayton and Bob Hite are doing the book for the three act musical comedy, while Stan Carmichael, another SDX active is readying the music and lyrics. The cast of approximately 30 will include the usual Southern Seminary contingent and wives of Washington and Lee students, playing beside stellar campus showmen. The show will go into rehearsals soon after Christmas vacations, according to lyricist Stan Carmichael. All proceeds from the show will go to some local charity as in previous years.

Pledges Listed

On Tuesday President Ed Jackson released for publication the names of the junior-senior nominees to Sigma Delta Chi membership. Jackson explained that to be chosen for SDX a man must be outstanding on the Washington and Lee journalistic scene. The 1946 choices were: E. W. Withers, Webster McLeod, Walter Potter, George Stott, Gordon Sibrey, Donald Moxham, Brent Breddon, R. E. L. Baker, Bernard Kaplan, Fred Holley, Fred Loeffler, Harrison Kinney, Charles McDowell, Forrest Gray, Ray Winder, Bill Chipley, and Marshall Ellis.

On Wednesday night the Sigma Delta Chi chapter gave a pledge smoker at the Dutch Inn, with a summary of the Bikini atom tests by eyewitness Louis Spilman, publisher of the *Waynesboro News-Virginian*, who was selected to represent the newspapers in this section at the bombing test.

Speaking informally, Spilman told the Sigma Delta Chi group his off-the-record views of the tests, angling chiefly on the press relations and the journalists from all parts of the country who were present. Despite the fact that many reporters played up the colorful, spectacular, earth-shattering, characteristics of the Bikini display, Mr. Spilman declared that it was not particularly spectacular; that, in fact, it was a little disappointing to many newsmen who had made the trip in anticipation of seeing a never-to-be-equalled, awe-inspiring sight. Some of the reporters who wrote such glittering accounts of the action turned out their copy before he bomb was dropped, according to the *Waynesboro News-Virginian* magnate. Mr. Spilman said, however, that the importance of the tests cannot be over emphasized, because there is at present no defense against an atomic offense.

With these activities and announcements, Sigma Delta Chi shook off the lethargy that had taken hold of the fraternity since Washington and Lee went to war and extracurricular activities were stalled. President Jackson announced at the time of the pledge list release that this group of 17 pledges, added to the several actives who have returned to the Lexington campus, will form a nucleus for future increases in Sigma Delta Chi campus activity.

Alaskan Statehood To Be FU Topic Monday

The Forensic Union next Monday will debate the question of Alaskan statehood, with Tory Arthur Marenstein arguing the affirmative and Whig Larry Jarchow arguing the negative. Last Monday's debate on employment discrimination was won by H. W. Young of the Tories.

Washington Society To Pledge Dr. Gaines

Dr. Francis P. Gaines will be initiated into the Washington Literary Society, it has been announced by Ryland Dodson, President of the society. The ceremony will be held as soon as possible, he added.

Other plans for the year include the awarding of the society's "Washington Plaque" to a yet unnamed senior. Last year's award was not given because of material shortages.

November 4 has been set for the next meeting.

Law Elections To Be Held

Freshman law elections will be held in Lee Chapel Monday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m. The following officers will be elected: two executive committeemen-at-large and four class officers apiece for the three divisions of the senior class, academic, science and commerce.

The Executive committee has appointed the following men to the Assimilation Committee: Petrie Mitchell, NFU; Charlie Belcher, SAE, co-president of the Cotillion Club and president of the Opening dances, Belcher replaces Gus Naylor, also an SAE.

Appointed to the Dance Committee were: Bill Chipley, NFU, a journalism major and star football player; Andy Powers, law student; and Bob Reynolds, NFU, and a member of the committee for aid to France.

Speaking Rule To Be Strictly Enforced--Davis

First Offenders Will Get Stiff Penalties On Regulation Breaches

Chairman Ralph Davis, of the Assimilation Committee, announced Monday night that, effective immediately, no excuses would be accepted by the committee for a breach of the speaking regulation.

Davis, who spoke informally at the weekly meeting of the Assimilation Committee, said, "Up until the present time we have been lenient with first offenders of the speaking code, under the assumption that the new men would have to adapt themselves to the habit of speaking. But, because of the continuing number of offenders, we have decided to pursue a more vigorous policy of punishment. Heretofore, most of the first-offense students were let off with a warning, but that system is now dead. We shall accept no excuses for not speaking."

Speaking Rule Approved

He further stated that other members of the Assimilation Committee, as well as himself, had received unsolicited statements of approval of the speaking habit from students' wives, professors, and visitors.

"Recently," Davis stated, "a new member of the faculty told me he had never encountered a 'speaking rule' on any of the campuses on which he had been teaching. He said, however, that he was in complete agreement with the system practiced here at Washington and Lee, believing it to create a more friendly atmosphere for all those concerned."

The Committee head also said that while the rule is approved and supported by about nine out of every ten students, the one man in every ten is seriously hampering the committee by his lack of support. "We, as an agency of the Executive Committee, have more power to enforce the rules of the Assimilation Committee than is generally supposed, particularly by the freshmen. Furthermore," he added, "we intend to use this authority, when necessary, to discipline those few who do not conform to the rules, as outlined by the committee."

Voting Eligibility

It is highly important that seniors and students in the School of Law understand who is and is not eligible to vote in the Executive Committee elections Monday.

Those eligible are: Any man who has acquired sixteen hours or less in the Law School.

Any man who has completed at least five semesters of work in the Academic School and who did not vote in the Junior elections last spring.

It will be necessary for all voters to sign for their ballots in Lee Chapel prior to casting them.

Troubadours To Present Play By Sherwood

'Petrified Forest' Is First Presentation; 18 Male Roles Are Open

Decision to present *The Petrified Forest* by Robert Sherwood as the opening Troubadour play this year was announced Wednesday by Troubadour President Jack Lanich.

Tryouts for the production were started last night at the Student Union building and will be continued tonight. Eighteen male roles are open in addition to three feminine parts, and Lanich expressed hopes that wives would be used for these parts.

Written in 1935 *The Petrified Forest* was the first of Sherwood's plays to win wide acclaim. It was in the original production of this play that Humphrey Bogart emerged from insignificance with a gun in each hand.

Enthusiasm Shown

The show of acting enthusiasm on the part of the sixty students who attended the inaugural meeting of the Troubadours earlier this fall warranted the presentation of *The Petrified Forest* according to Lanich who said that with 60 potentials to choose from a good play was almost sure to result.

Copies of the play have been placed on a special shelf in the lobby of the library, together with trout instructions and a general description of the play.

Calyx Pix Deadline Set for November 6-7

Deadlines for student Calyx pictures and entries for the beauty contest have been set as November 6 and 7 respectively, according to an announcement by Editor Jack Ganong who stated that beauty section pictures should be above the snapshot size, but otherwise made no restrictions on them.

The already record-breaking total of 680 individual portraits is expected to swell to over 900 when results of the four-day additional picture-taking period are computed.

Beauty Contest

Pictures of wives, sisters, sweethearts, and friends are still being accepted for the beauty contest, said Ganong. Judging will be done by members of the Calyx staff through the elimination process and final winners will be sent to the engraver about November 25. The pictures should be submitted to the Calyx office, second floor, Student Union.

Business Manager Jim Watson urged clubs and organizations to make appointments for group shots as soon as possible. Schedule and rate information is available in office of the Student Body Treasurer any day from 2 to 5 p.m.

Lee Journalism Foundation To Sponsor First Prep And High School Newspapermen Meet November 2

By Warren Merrin
Sponsors of Virginia high and prep school publications will be invited to Washington and Lee University on November 2 for the first state-wide conference of its type, to be conducted by the University's Lee Journalism Foundation.

The conference, sponsored jointly by the Virginia High School League and the Southern Interscholastic Press Association, has been arranged by O. W. Riegel, Director of the Lee Foundation, to provide a means for the exchange of ideas and practices in all scholastic publications fields, including newspaper, yearbook, and magazine.

Faculty sponsors of student publications in the state have frequently expressed a desire for

Campus Poll Shows Students Favor Formal Dances, OPA, Labor Control; Forecast Republican Victory in '48

Pessimism on UN, High Living Costs Revealed in Tallies

By Dick Haydon

Failure of the United Nations Organization to keep the world at peace, a war with Russia sometime in the next ten or 15 years, and a Republican victory in the 1948 presidential election were predicted by an overwhelming majority of Washington and Lee students this week when results of the second student poll were released.

The student body was also emphatic in its endorsement of price control and advocated strongly an increase in governmental control of labor unions.

Figures released by the statistics class showed that the poll, second in a series inaugurated this summer, covered 79 per cent of the student body. Of the 910 men queried, 687 are veterans, 740 are fraternities men and 119 are married. Thirty-four of the married men have children.

Campus coverage was fairly complete except in the married and non-fraternity groups. Fifty-nine per cent of the University's 203 married men were included and only 44% of the 380 non-fraternity students were polled.

Two hundred and twenty-five, or approximately one in every four, of the men answering the questionnaire attended Washington and Lee prior to 1943.

Lack of confidence in the UN was voiced especially by the veteran group, of whom 81% said no. Non-veterans were a trifle more optimistic, but only 23% of the total group quizzed evidenced faith in the latest experiment in world government.

War is in prospect according to 574 students, and 441 of these think it will be with Soviet Russia. Opinion varied as to how long the present peace will last, with about 50% of the pollees estimating ten to 20 years and the rest evenly divided above and below this figure.

If Washington and Lee public opinion is an accurate barometer of political trends the Democratic Party had best make hay while the sun shines. Seventy-three per cent of the Gallup guinea pigs are forecasting defeat for Democrats in 1948--an ample margin in any election.

Making \$65 a month meet the overhead is apparently getting tougher and tougher. The increasing pinch of rising prices is mirrored in answers to the question regarding price control. Of 869 men expressing opinion on this subject, 602 said prices should continue to be controlled by the government. Sore spot with most of the men holding this view was rent control, although the group advocating ceilings on all prices was large.

Most students favored more regulation of labor unions, and about 20% thought unions should be controlled completely by the Federal government. Those advocating increased, but not complete, regulation numbered 619. Thirty-three indicated that the cure for our labor troubles is no regulation.

(Continued on Page Four)

Long-Awaited Housing Project To Welcome First Occupants

By Leigh Smith

To the tune of "Be It Ever So Humble" ten families will move into the more completed sections of "Splinterville" tomorrow. An announcement to this effect was made by Housing Administrator Ravenhorst Wednesday morning.

Unless a tornado strikes East Lexington tonight the first trickle of the long awaited migration over the bridge will start tomorrow morning. But despite definite statements by the housing administrator and the project foreman, the select top-men on the list are taking the news with several shakers of salt.

LATE BULLETIN!
The moving date for the first ten pre-fabs has been postponed until Monday Henry L. Ravenhorst, housing administrator, announced just before press time today. This time it is the floors. They will take 48 hours to dry.

When queried as to how soon the units would be completed, Mr. Handle, T. C. King Co. foreman, said he didn't know when students would move in, but that if they're smart they'll do it Saturday. He is turning the first ten apartments

Opening Dances Are a Success

Belcher Says Proceeds Top All Expectations

Although financial results of last weekend's dance set have not yet been tabulated, Dance President Charlie Belcher said proceeds would probably exceed all expectations. The Sophomore Prom, together with the SAE Concert and Cotillion Club Ball, had record attendances.

Belcher said, "Openings of 1946 have been the best-attended dances at Washington and Lee for years. Not even the rain was enough to keep the crowds away."

It is added that bandleader Johnny Long had done more than his share to make the weekend such a success.

Over four hundred alumni were served at the Friday night homecoming banquet in the Student Union building. The alumni did not attend the dances in force because of the formal dress requirements, but elected to celebrate in the fraternity houses.

Each house was crowded with returned members and students dates as the Mardi Gras spirit spread over Lexington.

Lambda Chi Alpha took first place in the decoration contest, with Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon following in that order.

Opening dances were Washington and Lee's first real step toward the realization of genuine post war social activity. Although dance committee officials are keeping Fancy Dress plans secret, hints at even a more lavish dance set have been made.

over to the school then. Mr. Ravenhorst affirmed this statement, saying the first ten had again been notified of the expected date of occupancy and should be packing now.

With the moving in of the first ten families the long vigil begun last June ends for these lucky few. The less fortunate applicants listed in the nineties expressed hope that they would be in their government subsidized homes in time to throw a Bi-Centennial housewarming, but declined to be quoted directly as making such optimistic predictions.

Mr. Ravenhorst, who is acting as liaison agent among the government, the school and the construction firm, also refrained from making direct predictions. He qualified his announcement that the next 15 units would be ready in ten days, and the remaining 25 on the other side of Route 60 in about three weeks, by adding "if nothing unforeseen develops."

Speaking slowly, the housing administrator said he was grateful that at least some of the families would move in Saturday. He again explained a few of the more intricate aspects of erecting houses under the FHA method, and told of the difficulties in co-ordinating University, government, and construction company efforts into the most expedient building methods.

He prophesied that completion would proceed "a little more rapidly" than heretofore, but threw up his hands when asked for an approximate completion date on the 48 additional units being set up near the High School.

Construction men were of a like opinion. However, according to Production Foreman Handle the process should be stepped up now that differences regarding pipeline distribution have been ironed

(Continued on Page Four)

First Collegian Makes Deadline

Clayton, Judy and Kinney Contribute to Humor

By Tom Hook

The campus quarterly literary magazine, *The Southern Collegian*, just made its self-established deadline of Opening Dances, for copies were distributed on the evening of the Cotillion Club formal.

The magazine featuring a cover girl drawn by Bob Gates, of Phi Kappa Sigma; an article on the Lexington scene by Wally Clayton, ex-editor of both *The Southern Collegian* and *The Ring-tum Phi*; a parody of Max Shulman by Ray Winder; a satire by that master of the trade, Bernard Judy, on campus tradition; an Hawaiian fairy tale by a man who well knows the tales of the Paradise of the Pacific, Honolulu's Bob Hite; and a humorous anecdote by Harrison Kinney. And the publication made an above average beginning, according to some who have seen its predecessors.

An attractive, informative, and timely feature was the profile of Maestro Johnny Long, written by Bill Romaine. The author is well-informed in music circles, for not only does he beat the typewriter but he heads the tympanic department of the student orchestra. His thorough treatment of data pertinent to the orchestra leader was enjoyed by many.

Conservative in general make-up, *The Southern Collegian* was obviously a step above the usual joke anthology label for similar periodicals in many colleges. However, some readers have expressed the idea that there is room for improvement in all departments. The lack of variety in art and in the story departments is to be blamed on the slim turn-out of contributors, the switching of editors in weeks preceding publication, and the general ante-bellum confusion and difficulties attending the re-organization of the magazine were given as possible reasons for any shortcomings.

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Telephone Service Said To Be Slower Than Pony Express

By Ozzie Osborne

An overwhelming majority of Washington and Lee students are in favor of having both dances of a dance set formal and without flowers, according to this week's campus-wide student survey.

Other opinions shared almost unanimously by the students were condemnation of the Lexington telephone service, satisfaction with the amount of university regulation, and a decided preference for Lucky Strike cigarettes.

Despite the griping that the mention of formal dress usually elicits, over half of the students favor an all-formal dance set. Only 33 of the 908 who expressed an opinion on the matter, preferred to have an informal dance.

Although the Lexington telephone operators may be pretty good girls, generally speaking, they received few kind words from W. and L. students. To the question "do you think that the Lexington telephone service provides any improvement over the Pony Express system as a means of communication?" there were only 141 "yes's," as opposed to 677 very emphatic "hell no's."

The cost of living is slightly higher than it was at the time the last poll was taken in the summer. The average monthly expenditure for a single student is now \$94, compared to \$90 for last summer. The cost of living for a married couple is about \$150 a month, pretty close to last summer's level. Although the average student's monthly expenses amounted to approximately \$94, expense accounts from \$45 (probably students who live in town) to well over \$200.

About 66 per cent of the students agreed that the amount of control extended by the University is reasonable. Only 27 thought that it was negligible.

It's still Luckies 2 to 1, as far as cigarettes are concerned. The poll showed that of all the students who smoked, Luckies were favored by 224, Camels by 120, and Chesterfields by 90.

One surprising factor of the poll was the fact that over half of the veterans now prefer a University Veterans Organization. However, only 160 of the 683 veterans polled, belong to a national veterans organization.

No one should feel badly or have an inferiority complex if he was only a Pfc. or a corporal in the Quartermaster Corps. According to the poll, 455 veterans were enlisted men and 250 were officers (Air Corps men included). The average length of time a veteran spent in the service was approximately 30 to 42 months. Of 746 veterans polled, 519 were forced to leave the United States at one time or another.

Although slightly over 76 per cent of the students have been in the service, the average age has dropped to 22. This is in comparison with the average of 24 last summer and 19.8 before the war. This can probably be explained by the fact that a great number of Washington and Lee's present freshman class is just out of high school.

Just in case anybody is interested, there are 765 fraternity men on the campus, and 380 non-fraternity men; there are also 200 automobiles ranging from Jim Watson's 1922 Overland to Coach Wood's new Buick convertible. This figures out to approximately 5.75 men per car.

W and L Musicians Play Inaugural Engagements

On Monday night, the Southern Collegians, campus dance band, played at the Natural Bridge Automobile Convention.

Playing for an informal dance, leader Bill Romaine reported that the band was very well received.

During the Openings weekend, a trio composed of Romaine, Rattner, and Hoerer played two engagements, the Cotillion Club party in the Pine Room of the Mayflower Hotel on Friday night and the Phi Psi cocktail party Saturday afternoon.

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November 1, 1946

Greek Letters and Kiddie Cars

It is generally the policy, when you intend to write an editorial, to scout around and find out just which way the mass of student opinion leans. This week, however, we have had a rest while people, of their own volition, came to us asking that some mention be made of last week's fraternity initiations. A majority of the protest was against the ridiculous dress and the pulling of string toys.

While unfavorable comments were made by everyone from Patch girls to students' parents, the great bulk of the opposition was made up of students who thought it unfair to the University or themselves personally.

The era of the glamorization of the blazer-clad, pipe-smoking pinhead as the "typical college student" is fortunately dead. But if it died in order to make way for grown men who tow noisemakers and Donald Duck toys—even for one week in a year—then our greatest misfortune is truly one of being born fifty years too late.

Further, it is totally inconsistent with the conventional dress ruling; and those who are still in the process of accustoming themselves to that ruling were righteously maddened to find such a large group going clear with pom-pop caps, buster brown ties, and pants, in some cases, rolled almost to the knees.

Perhaps the plaintiffs just don't know a good joke when they see it; perhaps we don't either. In any case, we admit that the humor of the way of dressing just mentioned escapes us entirely.

The last of our plaintiffs, however did have one thing to say in favor of the thing—the pull toys were being sent to Europe in order to make the Christmas of some child over there a little bigger and a little brighter.

It is indeed gratifying to see such philanthropy; but it also makes us feel good also to realize that only in Europe could the toys be more enjoyed than by their erstwhile local owners.

Correction!

Two weeks ago an editorial appeared in these columns mentioning a "threat" to the Honor System. In our haste, however, to do what we considered a service to the University and the student body, we failed to clearly demarcate between what was believed and what was actually known. Although it was obviously not made clear in the publication, it was only the belief of certain parties that some instructors were not accepting their pledged work in good faith. Post-publication investigation has revealed that the belief was due only to misinterpretation of the words, "check up" and that otherwise it was without foundation. Due to the invaluable cooperation of several departments through both published and circulated notifications, this misunderstanding on the part of students has been cleared up and the Honor System continues without a hitch.

We should like to apologize to every Ring-tum Phi reader for this unfortunate error and assure him that it will go without repetition.

With Other Editors

There is no expression of lack of faith in the oncoming generation. Far from it. Just last night, in fact, my own hopes were buoyed to great heights as a result of a visit with some 25 or 30 young men in their third and fourth years at nearby Washington and Lee University. These young men, members of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, were purposeful, alert, serious-minded and fully aware of the frightening direction in which our international and national activities are headed. Many of them are World War II veterans, back in school to round out their interrupted educations. Believe me, they are not fooled or deluded; and they definitely mean business!

Louis Spilman in the Waynesboro News-Virginian

On the Other Hand . . .

By B. Judy

When the nation wakes up next Wednesday morning, it is going to discover—to the surprise of few—that virtual political control of the eighteenth Congress has been handed over to the Republican Party, after having been retained in the tight grasp of the Democrats for the past 14 years. This entire process, whereby patronage is shifted back and forth at irregular intervals, is eloquently described by those concerned as "democracy in action."

Remarks have been dropped recently to the effect that those 48 Estonians who arrived in this country last week after crossing the Atlantic in small sail boats might have been better off for the next few years if they had remained in Estonia. While it seems certain that our government is in for quite a tug of war in coming months, I do not feel that there is any immediate cause for alarm.

The Republicans will win control of the House next Tuesday morning without any doubt. The Senate race, however, will be much closer, and it might be possible for the Democrats to retain at least numerical control of the Senate by winning four out of eleven seats in the "doubtful" states. Even if they do succeed in retaining a majority in numbers, their margin will be so small that it will be wiped out by the number of Democratic Senators from the South (led by a well-known apple grower) who, on the basis of their past performances, can be expected to lend material support to the Republican faction. So, for all practical purposes, we can say that the actual power over the next Congress will rest largely in Republican hands after next Tuesday.

To put it bluntly, the government is going to be in one hell of a mess, with a Republican Congress and a Democratic administration, and the thought of such a situation should be enough to send shivers up and down the spine of any citizen who recalls the history of previous split-governments.

Constructive legislative programs will of necessity give way

to constant bickering and quarreling between the parties and between the administration and Congress. After 14 long years, GOP knives are well sharpened and appetites whetted to a keen edge. Already, GOP party headquarters has announced the formation of a plan of action to be put in motion as soon as the next Congress convenes which includes such highly constructive measures as a diversion of patronage, a study of presidential powers, an investigation of governmental corporations, and a plan to "expose," as Hearst would put it, what really went on during the war. Meanwhile, the nation will struggle along with its housing problems, labor difficulties, production bottle-necks and no white shirts.

The reasons for the loss of Democratic strength throughout the nation are varied according to the section of the country in question, but foremost among them would be the wide-spread feeling of irritation and impatience as a result of the many war-time restrictions; the plague of labor trouble, regardless of causes; the unsavory publicity resulting from the struggle between "Left" and "Right" within the party; the feeling that it's time to change administrations regardless of who runs on either ticket; and the hope that the Republicans can do a no worse, and perhaps a little better, job in reconverting the nation to the much-discussed post-war world.

That a Republican victory will presage a Republican victory in 1948—barring a miracle of some sort—is a belief held by a great many citizens including me. Although it might seem a little pointless to discuss a Republican victory in 1948 two years before it actually happens, I think it is wise to point out that such a prospect, although not a bright one, does not necessarily mean permanent ruin to the country.

Come to think of it, if there should be another depression around 1950, as many economists predict, and if it should be the misfortune of the Republican party to be in power at the time, we can rest assured that the workers of the nation—still jittery at the mention of Herbert Hoover—will wait longer than 14 years to return another GOP ticket to office. Might as well look at the bright side of things, I guess.

Postwar Primer

By Ed Jackson

Long ranked as one of the friendliest and most cosmopolitan institutions in the nation, Washington and Lee is threatened today with total loss of its friendly atmosphere and with shift to a new and undesirable brand of cosmopolitanism.

The base on which the friendly atmosphere has been built through nearly two centuries is the much-talked-of, seldom-practiced speaking tradition. Until this year the word "cosmopolitan" at Washington and Lee has stood for its student body, which always represents a divergence of thinking, a variety of backgrounds and a scattering of geographical locations.

Now "cosmopolitan" seems to mean this: that some of the student body believes in Washington and Lee; the remainder feels that is purely an institution of learning—nothing more—not a way of life.

That students walking on campus and downtown should greet fellow-students, faculty members and campus visitors with a "Hi gentlemen," a "Hello," a "Good morning" or a "Whaddya say?" is not written into the Constitution. For freshmen it is the most important of five rules which are enforced when upperclassmen report violations. For upperclassmen it is just a tradition or a habit, and beyond the freshman year no man is dragged off by Campus Police for failure to observe the custom.

In former years all freshmen wore caps for half the term. If they didn't speak, they were labeled and they were reported to the Assimilation committee. 1946, unfortunately, has brought some changes. Veteran freshmen do not wear the blue beanies and those interested in preserving the air of friendliness here cannot distinguish them from men of advanced standing. In addition, there has been an unparalleled influx of upper-class transfers, who did not "serve" as freshmen here and who, consequently, have not had the extra spirit inculcated.

Let it be understood that most of the transfers and most of the freshmen—veteran and civilian—are adhering to the speaking standard. Most men see the advantages of this age-old system. They realize that, by speaking, we come to know one another, to understand one another and to appreciate the interests of one another.

When the latter is greeted and welcomed. They have but to point to Doremus gymnasium, a concrete testimonial of the value, the importance and the favorable effect created by a casual, sincere "hello."

For the story goes that Mr. Doremus was visiting U. S. colleges and universities, trying to decide where he would leave a bequest. When he stepped on the Washington and Lee campus in the early twenties, he was overwhelmed by students who seemed genuinely glad to have him here and was specifically impressed by one who took time out to escort him about the grounds.

When Mr. Doremus died, Washington and Lee received an endowment and built its gymnasium in his memory—and in the memory of the friendly aura stemming from this habit of speaking on campus.

Most men, it has been noted, are playing the game according to our unwritten rules. But—a big one—there have been more violations this year than during any semester in all recent history.

One Assimilation Committee member estimated that more than 35 cases have been tried by that group in these first two months. That reflects a trend but doesn't record a fact—you can walk all the way from the Corner Store to the Law School some mornings, greeted during the trip only by your intimate friends.

We have reached a crossroads. Either we must forget this speaking, go into our shells, say "to hell with the other fellow." Or we must rally to protect our most time-honored and perhaps our best expression of the peculiar, unbeatable Washington and Lee way.

It has actually reached a stage where we must report all violators, regardless of academic standing. The Assimilation Committee's chairman, Ralph Davis, disclosed this week that first offenders hereafter will be penalized rather than warned.

Outside Washington and Lee today are some 18,000 men who want to come here, who are willing to fall in with the group. If men currently enrolled here think that Washington and Lee is just books and classes—and nothing else—if they continue to oppose the majority will—then why don't we replace the non-conformists with some of the 270,000 ex-GIs who couldn't get into any U. S. college this autumn?

Why don't we send the men who

Campus Comment

By Wally Clayton

This Petty Pace: Consensus of opinion is that Charlie Belcher did a bang-up job with the "biggest, best" Openings ever held. Johnny Long's band couldn't have been better, the maestro was one of the most personable ever to show here, and enough alumni rolled back to the Colonnade to make the word "Homecoming" mean something...for the first time in history a dog failed to run onto Wilson field during the game. Kaplan must have had his charges well in hand... Web McLeod met everyone at the door of the PEP house and took them over for a personal introduction to lovely Penny Peyser—"the most attractive girl on the campus," avowed McLeod. And he found few disputers... Fred Rowe's date wired him Thursday that she was "arriving in Lexington by train from Buena Vista at 9:15 a.m." Fred figured it was a gag, until he consulted a timetable. Sure enough, these is a train listed as connecting with

the Creeper in Buena Vista. The University catalogue was right all these years after all... Sign on the bulletin board in front of Payne Hall Tuesday morning had the in-between-class-foafers in stitches. It read: Lost—One (1) Blonde at the Phi Gam House Saturday night. If found, please do not return. No signature, but the pipeline says his initials are B.I.

Chatter, Patter and Such: We were wrong about the PAN-White Friars tug of war... We won't be wrong about this prediction, though: The Generals, who last Saturday still weren't over their wonderful stand against William & Mary, will soundly thump the Davidson Wildcats tomorrow. We still say W. and L. has a good ball club this year, and it's a damned shame the student body isn't stronger for their team. If the rumors about next year's schedule are true, it'll be a rough go for the Big Blue in 1947, but it's a stand-out cinch that the present outfit, with a year's seasoning under their belts, will make for some surprised talk in the big leagues.

More Rumors: The grapevine says that LIFE wants to do a spread on Fancy Dress this year. We've heard that before, but the big blow would be a natural for the picture magazine... and the staff of The Ring-tum Phi is exulting over the boast by Doc of the Corner Store that he'll never run out of beer again.

Notes: Mr. Backus, linotype operator in the print shop: "Kaplan, are you clearing your throat, or are you trying to speak to me?" Kaplan: "Bow-wow-wow." Rodney Fitzpatrick: "Clayton, you're a jinx, that's all, just a jinx."

Homecoming . . . In Retrospect

By Fred Loeffler

Well, the first big dance weekend is but a dim memory, and just about everyone admits that it was very successful and that they had a fine time. However, there are certain factors which marred that success. For one thing, our pep rallies seem to run from one extreme to the other in the short space of a week. The first one was very poor, showing considerable lack of organization and did nothing at all to enhance school spirit. The William and Mary rally was completely the opposite. Well organized from the start, the whole event was excellent. Last Friday night, on the other hand, we found ourselves right back from where we started. None of those in charge seemed to know what was going to happen next. There seemed to be nothing but confusion, and one found it difficult to find any evidence of any organization. In short, it emitted an odor.

In past years the Pajama Parade was an event that all remembered and was a sight to behold. To many, last Friday's attempt resembled an anarchist mob roving through the streets of the town disrupting traffic and looking very ridiculous. The right hand didn't seem to know what the left was doing and cared less. All in all, to this writer, the evident lack of organization made the whole thing pretty much of a fizzle. The rain did nothing to hamper the turn out and neither did the dance. There was little evidence of any general plan.

All will admit that the presence of a band at the game was a great asset. Why a school band was not organized this year of all years has been a constant source of mystery to many students. The effect on school spirit by the lack of one was evident from the start yet no one did anything about it. Now is the time to start planning for next year. What has been done about the band? It used to be a very fine organization and was very successful. Certainly in a student body of over 1100 students there must be a few that could get the band started. In 1942, with a severely reduced student body, there was a band despite many obstacles. Why isn't there one this year?

Now that honorary societies have finished their week of "spectacles," it might be a good idea for them to justify their existence by contributing something concrete to school life. There are many chances, too numerous to mention, where they could take the leadership in improving conditions on this campus. Certainly they are capable of doing more than entertaining the football crowds at Homecomings each year and the student body the week previous. We are starting out anew in the postwar world with the chance to really do something here. There's no better time than the present to actually make plans for the future and start to carry them out.

Note to the powers that be of Fancy Dress: Why not start now to get the housing situation squared away? Such an attempt would eliminate the chaos that will be prevalent in about two months. This year's Fancy Dress will be the biggest ever, we are told. An efficient housing plan will help no end to make it the biggest ever.

fail to live as Washington and Lee as well as live at Washington and Lee some other place, where they can be hermits and ignore their cohorts?

Frankly, if they refuse to be friendly, they are NOT wanted here.

Your predictions are as lucky to the Big Blue as Hitler's were to his army."

The KA Dept: (Or, we're glad to oblige) Perry Pedric, KA pledge, couldn't figure out what was the matter Saturday afternoon. He went all the way out to the SAE house for the SAE concert, and nobody showed up. The decorations were nice, though, weren't they, Perry? . . . And Eddie Burlinson's date brought down a French Poodle, which made all the rounds Saturday night. Seven people took the pledge . . .

Add Funny Sights: The University's South of the Mason-Dixon contingent stopping to glare at the Beta's homecoming decorations "Like Grant took Richmond" was the offensive line. General comment by the outraged was that the Betas should be fined 25 bucks for the display. Dick Bartlebaugh says he didn't have anything to do with it. So does Lin Holton, who misses the happy days when he was younger.

Woof: We decline to comment on the dog editor's canine attack against us last week, thinking it better to let sleeping dogs lie. Suffice to say that the Red Heart Dog Food Company, has approached Kaplan to see if he is receptive to posing for their new Dog Editors of Distinction series. Kaplan will bark contract if they offer a silver-plated leash, in addition to their usual payment of 500 dog biscuits. Or, as Kaplan says, "that ain't money."

Wind-up: Orchids should go to the man from the Mutual Press, Lynchburg, who made a special trip over here Saturday afternoon with The Southern Collegians so they could be distributed during the dance set . . . Many week-end visitors were greatly impressed by the speaking custom on the campus. But there's still lots of room for improvement . . . Lady, the laziest dog on the campus, thinks it's time we forgot about our four-footed friends . . . so does Bob Tyson.

English Instructor Ashley Brown Favors All Kinds of 'Good Music'

Ashley Brown, instructor in freshman English, can take hot licks or long hair, just so it's music.

Mr. Brown, who is one of the youngest and newest members of the faculty, is intensely interested in both music and poetry and owns a large record collection. On the lighter side, Mr. Brown, who plays the piano, favors the earlier hot jazz of Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong and Teddy Wilson and some 10 or 15 years ago. Contemporary jazz hits its peak at the hands of Muggsy Spanier and his Ragtimeers and Eddie Condon and his band, he said.

The classical music of Mozart and Bach is his favorite along the more serious vein, he said, but the little-recorded music of Henry Purcell, 17th Century English composer, has always interested him.

Mr. Brown was born in Louisville, Kentucky, and attended Center College at Danville. He then transferred to Kenyon College at Gambier, Ohio, where he studied under John Crowe Ransom, famous American critic and

poet and editor of the Kenyon Literary Review.

When the war came, Mr. Brown returned to his home and attended the University of Louisville from which he was graduated. Throughout his undergraduate studies, he specialized in European history and philosophy. However, he took graduate work in English at Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tennessee, under Donald Davidson, critic and poet.

Besides music, Mr. Brown is interested in contemporary American and British poetry. He plans to combine both interests and teach a course in English poetry and music of the 16th and 17th centuries.

Mr. Brown maintains that the South still leads the nation as the center for the greatest American authors, with the University of North Carolina and Vanderbilt the nuclei.

"William Faulkner, in my opinion, is the greatest contemporary American author with Thomas Wolfe a close second. Incidentally, Thomas Wolfe was a student of our own Dr. Moffatt at Chapel Hill," he said.

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Generals To Oppose Davidson Saturday

Twice-Beaten 'Cats' Are Favored Eleven

Smartering under the sting of last Saturday's homecoming jinx, Head Coach Art Lewis lashed out at the Washington and Lee football squad this week with a full schedule of heavy scrimmages, in preparation for the Generals' third conference try at Davidson tomorrow afternoon.

"Pappy" Lewis, who spent an uncomfortable afternoon watching the "T" slip out of the groove against Richmond, devoted practice sessions to correcting mistakes and trying out new player combinations to put Washington and Lee back in the Southern Conference competition, as they invade the Carolina turf. After a period of orientation on the Wildcat plays, which were run by the Brigadiers until after dark, the Blue linemen concentrated on blocking perfection throughout the week while the ball handlers worked on smoother running plays.

Although the sports scribes generally favor Davidson, by virtue of a 3-2 tabulation and the 168 points racked up by the Wildcat backs in five games, gridiron executives here forecast that Washington and Lee will rebound from their muddy mid-season slump of last week and display more power than was evident in the Richmond tilt.

The Wildcats have piled up a bushel of points against 3 smaller non-conference colleges while dropping before N. C. State and VMI by scores of 26-0. With critical alumni observing the Davidson homecoming game, Bill Story, who is coaching his first collegiate football team, is expected to have all the Wildcat claws sharpened to please the home stands.

Washington and Lee will be running for its first victory over Davidson in 26 years. The closest thing to a win that the Big Blue was able to garner since 1920 was a 13-13 toss-up in 1941. Although the Wildcats have consistently held Washington and Lee in the loss column, Davidson has not put a winning aggregation on the field against other opponents since 1936. With a new coach who has a top-flight high school record, and a new team, the Carolinians are hoping to make the first post-war football season a success, with a victory over Washington and Lee an essential prerequisite.

Coach Story's team will operate from a punt formation which has proved tricky to earlier gridiron foes. They also are expected to take advantage of quick kicks by booting-back Betha, who has a distance punting average of nearly 45 yards.

Art Lewis announced at the end of the practice workouts that he will take Quarterback Mike Boyda along on the trip, as there is a possibility that he will be able to make his reappearance in the General lineup against Davidson, after his first-quarter collision with William and Mary's flash back, Korschowski, two weeks ago at Roanoke.

In another last-minute statement Coach Lewis gave out the information that only 31 men of the Washington and Lee outfit will make the trip, so that the Generals will be hampered by thinned reserve ranks at Davidson.

Announcement

Coach Carl Wise announced yesterday that varsity basketball practice would begin on Monday, November 11 at 7:30 p.m. He stated that he hopes to have two practices each week for the remainder of the football season, and regrets that his duties as backfield coach prevent his devoting more time to the quintet. First tilt of the year for the varsity five is tentatively scheduled for about the middle of December.

'Blue' Dropped By Spiders, 20-0

The blue-jerseyed Generals just plainly didn't have the stuff needed for a victory in their homecoming game before some 8,000 people at Wilson Field last Saturday. The score was 20 to 0 in favor of the Richmond Spiders.

To the keen disappointment of the alumni, students, and their dates assembled for the contest, the "Blue" was outfought all the way as well as outplayed and outscored, and those who saw the William and Mary game a week previous hardly recognized the Generals as the same team that had given such a battle to the powerful Indians.

W. and L.'s errors proved to be the turning point of the contest and consistently made things easier for the Spiders. Three times—twice through fumbles and once through a lateral that went untouched—General misdeeds gave the ball to the big redclaw team deep in W. and L. territory. Five other times the Generals were set back by fumbles and 2 of these were recovered by the alert Richmond squad. These fumbles seriously impaired the effectiveness of the pass attack by which the Generals, in completing 15 of 34 pass attempts, gained 127 yards.

The chief ray of sunshine in the otherwise gloomy picture for W. and L. was the play of End Bill Chipley and Center Dyke Norman. Chipley, former All-American service team player, thrilled the crowd throughout the afternoon with his beautiful pass receiving and his outstanding defensive play. Norman was a mainstay behind the W. and L. line and played a vital role in holding the plunging Richmond backfield from making more than the 103 yards they gained from rushing.

The Spiders had moved to the W. and L. 5-yard line in 9 plays as the first quarter ended, and 3 plays later in the second period, Fullback Edward Ralston plunged over for the first Spider score. After 2 W. and L. fumbles, which Richmond recovered, had spoiled any General touchdown plans, the Spiders again moved for a score with Cocco taking the ball over. Thompson's conversions were good and Richmond led 14-0 at half-time. The winners scored their final touchdown in the second

(Continued on Page Four)

All-Southern Candidate



End Bill Chipley will be the leading pass receiver for the Generals in their tilt with Davidson tomorrow. "Chip" has received two touchdown passes this year, and is currently tied with Brian Bell, Charlie Harrington, and Harry Harner for the team's scoring leadership. An All-Southern at Clemson and an All-American in the service, "Chip" is the leading contender on the W & L team for recognition this year.

Old Rival VPI Is Next Foe

Regardless of the outcome of this week's games, the Virginia Tech tilt next Saturday (Nov. 9) will be one of the outstanding games of the year for the Generals. The game is slated for the near 15,000 capacity City Stadium in Lynchburg at 2:30 p.m.

Flavored with all the traditional rivalry of any Thanksgiving tussle, the bitter feud will be renewed for the 42nd time, with present records indicating a toss-up ball game. In the past, the Gobblers have sent their senior cadets to the Lynchburg game with W & L to add to the festivities, while practically the entire student body made the trip from Lexington.

The record of the Blacksburg school had its first win added with the 14-6 triumph over N. C. State last Saturday, after losing to William and Mary 49-0, Maryland 6-0, and gaining ties with North Carolina 14-14 and Virginia 21-21. The North Carolina schools both have powerful teams with good records, so the Tech performance in these games is definitely creditable.

The up-and-down performances of the Generals would indicate a "down" day against VPI, but the feverish school spirit which has always shown for this game will put the Generals at the height of fighting perfection for the affair. The Gobblers are expected to pull out of their similar up-and-down practices to give the spectators a real show when these two "T"-geared squads tangle.

In Lexington this week, Magruder Drake, University Registrar, announced that classes on

PiKA-Sigma Nu Game Today Opens I-M Quarterfinal Play

High Scores Featured Last Week's Games

The stage was set yesterday for the crucial quarterfinal round of the Intramural football tourney as the PEP and Phi Psi teams won easy victories. The first of the four quarterfinal games is scheduled this afternoon between two unbeaten squads, the PiKAs and Sigma Nu. Other quarterfinal tilts are scheduled for Monday through Wednesday.

Eddie Marks, a speedy back who was expected to make the varsity squad, led the Phi Psi team in their 20-0 victory over ATO. Marks tossed a touchdown pass to LeDuc on the opening play of the game, and later ran the ball over in three tries from 25 yards out.

The PEP win over Lambda Chi was engineered by Dan Pinck and Buddy Morris. Gus Stombeck

played hard for the losers, but a final score of 26-6 goes in the records.

First downs proved to be the winning margin for the first time this year as the KAs nosed out the Phi Gams by marking up 7 first downs to the loser's 5. The score was deadlocked 6-6, KAs passing combination of Jack McCormick to Pete DeBoer proved to be the difference as they connected for the KAs only score and also for the winning first downs in the final minutes of play.

Sigma Nu buried the SAEs under the short end of a 24-6 score, as the victors tallied in every period. Stiff, Schneider, and both of the Newcomb brothers crossed into paydirt for Sigma Nu. McKenzie caught a touchdown pass for the only SAE score.

Outplayed throughout the game by a fighting NFU team, the Phi Kaps managed to push over a final-period score on a Cromellin-to-Carter pass to win 6-0. George Pierson, Buck Weaver, and Wes Graves, who was injured in the game, led the fight put up by the scrappy NFUmen.

Paced by the passing and running of Bob Moody and the pass snaggling of Don Hillock, the Beta team rolled over Sigma Chi 26-0. Moody pitched scoring heaves to Hillock and Vinson in the first half, and the victors rang up 13 more points in the final period by 25- and 75-yard returns of intercepted passes by Moody and Hillock, respectively.

Besides today's game, only one more clash between unbeaten teams is scheduled, that being the Tuesday clash between the Betas and Phi Kaps. Other quarterfinalists have lost one game. The schedule:

Monday: Deltas vs. PEP.
Wednesday: KA vs. Phi Psi.
Tuesday: Phi Kap vs. Beta.
Thursday: Winner Sigma Nu-PiKA vs. Winner Phi Kap-Beta.
Friday: Winner Dell-PEP vs. Winner KA-Phi Psi.

The game ended with the Brigadiers in a threatening position on the Richmond 10-yard line.

The day of the game would begin at 8:00 a.m. and run with 45-minute periods until 11:45 a.m. to allow the student body plenty of time to get to Lynchburg for the tussle.

Captain R. A. (Dick) Smith announced that plenty of choice seats are still available in the Athletic Office, but the ducats will be moved to Lynchburg on Friday to meet the demand for tickets in the Hill City. Student admission for the game is half-price, if the purchase is made here, but no student tickets will be available in Lynchburg.

Generalizing . . . by Don Moxham

The sun should have shone in Charleston, and the rain should have fallen here in Lexington last Friday and Saturday.



Last week was probably the low of our football fortunes for this year. There is still plenty of opportunity for this season to be a success at W. and L. When we consider that the last three victories rung up by the Generals were all at the expense of Hampden-Sydney, it leaves plenty of room for improvement on past records. W. and L. has not split even on a season's schedule in many an autumn.

Nothing short of the General's best will do against Davidson this Saturday. The Carolina Wildcats are known for their scrappy eleven; so we might, more or less, discount the 25-0 going over handed them by our neighboring Keydets. After missing our prediction of the Richmond game by only 40 points, we'll try the General's once again, 13-6.

Not only has Bill Chipley got the name to make All-Conference, he has the ability. Richmond's Coach, Johnny Fenlon, called him the outstanding player on the field—and justly so. The conference pickers better not get away from Chipley's end play when they start naming the "all" teams.

Dyke Norman should make at least All-State for his terrific line backing, but William and Mary's Thompson, a heavyweight slugger and we mean slugger, will probably be selected because he plays on a winning team. Press agents and winning teams are the primary factors in the choosing of mythical elevens at the end of the season. Ability is almost secondary. Watch Knox Ramsey

for first team All-American. He has polled very high in the selection of the outstanding linemen of each week.

VPI welcomed 100 basketball candidates out. The Gobblers head coach is Gummy Proctor, who handled the W. and L. basketeers in 42-43. The very capable VPI coach loses only Harry Bushkar from last season's five which qualified for the Southern Conference playoffs, however, he'll have to dig up much more material than that. The teams that won last winter won't even come close this year. High scorers will be riding the pines. W. and L.'s veteran quintet will be right out of the top drawer though, so we can count on some real court thrillers this winter.

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Housing
(Continued from page one)
out between the King Co. and the University.
When asked for a list of men moving in tomorrow, Mr. Ravenhorst said he didn't have all names because some with high priorities are waiting for more choice sites higher on the hill. One prospective occupant typified the growing anxiety about moving in now that the houses are actually ready. He wondered "if the roofs leak."

Richmond Game
(Continued from page two)
half when LaLuna passed 31 yards to Johnson who caught the ball on the 6 and evaded Harner to move over the goal for the tally.

The Generals only serious scoring threat came in the second quarter with the Spiders leading by 2 touchdowns. Working's passes to Harrington and several nice runs by Brian Bell brought the ball from the General 44 to the Spider's 5. Mastriani drove through to the 3, but the Spiders put up a goal line stand that the Blue could not penetrate. Two plunges by Harrington were stopped—one for a 6-yard loss, and Working's pass to Lukens in the end zone went over the latter's head and Richmond took over on downs.

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Graham-Lee Soc. Initiates Eleven

Honorary Literary Club Welcomes New Members

Initiation ceremonies were conducted for 11 men by President Walt Potter of the Graham-Lee Literary Society last Thursday night, October 24, in the Forensic Union room of the Student Union.
Founded in 1809 and made honorary in 1938, the society was one of the first student organizations to be instituted at Washington and Lee. Activities were renewed by the society last spring after idle war years, and plans for a busy term have been considered. These include supervision and sponsoring of the University debating teams. The Graham-Lee and Washington societies have united to further journalistic and debating efforts on the campus.
The eleven initiates include Marshall Ellis, **The Ring-tum Phi** Editor; News Editor Fred Holley of **The Ring-tum Phi**; Henry Hicks, chairman of the Political Affairs Committee of NFU and campus journalist; Briggs Dillard, Secretary-Treasurer of NFU and head of the Whig group in the Forensic Union; Reg Pettus, law student and member of the Assimilation Committee; Buddy Morris **Southern Collegian** staff member; Fred Loeffler, **Ring-tum Phi** and **Southern Collegian** staff member; John Taylor, member of the Troubadours; James Lassiter, of NFU and Charles Maxey.
At the meeting on October 24, purposes of the society were stated to the new members and November 14 was set as the date for the next session. Potter was assisted in the initiation ceremonies by Vice-President Bill Brotherton and Secretary Bill Romaine.

Barter Plays Are Scheduled

'Blithe Spirit' Will Be Presented Nov. 2-3

Three modern comedies are scheduled for production at the new auditorium of the Natural Bridge Hotel by the Barter Players. It was made public here recently. The plays are "Blithe Spirit," "Arms and the Man," and "State of the Union."
Tickets are on sale at McCrum's and will be on sale at the box office on the night of each performance.
"Blithe Spirit," a comedy by Noel Coward, is scheduled for production on November 2 and 3, and also on Tuesday, Nov. 12. It has run for long periods on both the English and American stage and has been made into a successful movie.
"Arms and the Man," also a comedy, was written by George Bernard Shaw, and is a satire on the bellicosity of the smaller Balkan country. It is scheduled for production on Tuesday, Nov. 5.
"State of the Union," most modern of the three comedies, which will also be shown here in the near future, is scheduled for the Natural Bridge stage on Nov. 10 and 11.

Foerster Talks Here Tomorrow

Professor Norman Foerster of the English Department of the University of North Carolina is scheduled to address the Virginia, West Virginia, and North Carolina section of the College English Association when it meets here tomorrow. Prof. Foerster will speak on "The Teacher of Great Literature."
A full program is scheduled for the meeting of the Association, beginning with Registration at 10:00 a.m. and ending with Prof. Foerster's address at 3:00 p.m.
Both morning and afternoon sessions will be held in Room 25 of Washington Hall. The public is invited to attend both sessions, it was announced.

In addition to Prof. Foerster's address there will also be a speech by Mr. Clifford Lyons of the University of North Carolina, entitled "English Fundamentals—How and When," and a discussion of the topic by Miss Mabel Davidson of Randolph-Macon Woman's College and Mr. A. C. Jordan of Duke University. Mr. John Cook Wyllie, Curator of Rare Books at the University of Virginia will also speak on "Literary Source Materials in Virginia, West Virginia, and North Carolina."
Registration will be at 10:00 a.m. and will last until 10:30, when Mr. Lyons will speak, followed by the discussion. This will be followed by a luncheon at the Robert E. Lee Hotel, after which Mr. Wyllie will address the meeting. There will be a business meeting at 2:30, followed by Mr. Foerster's talk at 3:00.
The College English Association is concerned with problems of teaching English in colleges and universities, according to Professor Fitzgerald Flournoy of the

Washington and Lee English Department. He added that Prof. Foerster's address was expected to be of particular interest.
Prof. Foerster's name is familiar to all students of American literature, he noted. Prof. Foerster is the author of many textbooks and the compiler of many anthologies, as well as the author of numerous critical works.
The President of the Association is Professor Lewis Leary of Duke University, and the Secretary-Treasurer is Professor Mary D. Long of Sweetbriar.

Student Poll
(Continued from page one)

at all. The remainder of the group was split on calling for less and the same regulation.
Results of the poll, as closely as can be ascertained, do not vary to any startling degree on questions of national significance from the one conducted during the past summer session.
Price control, favored by 76% of the students in summer school, was endorsed by 70% of those answering the current one. A comparison of figures on the question relating to labor unions reveals that both polls are emphatic in advocacy of increased regulation.
The poll was staged, as it was this summer, by the Committee on the Campus Survey. Actual polling was done by Prof. A. R. Coleman's class in Business Statistics, Dr. Walter A. Flick's class in Social Psychology and Prof. O. W. Reigel's class in Public Opinion and Propaganda.
The selected sample process, a method of taking a cross-section of student opinion, again compared favorably with overall results of the poll. The few discrepancies were explained to have been caused by the relatively small percentages of married and non-fraternity men represented.

First French Gathering To Hear Mrs. John Falwell

French-born Mrs. John Falwell of Roanoke, has been named the central speaker for the first meeting of the newly-formed French Club on Friday, November 8, at 8:30 p.m., club advisor J. H. Siler announced today.

Mr. Siler, an instructor in the French department, who is piloting the organization through its formative period, announced that the meeting will serve as an introduction to a contemplated monthly series of social gatherings designed to bring together students, wives, faculty members, and nearby residents who are interested in speaking social French.

Wor Brides to Participate

According to Mr. Siler, a number of French war brides have promised to talk at future meetings, and several are expected to be present at the opening meeting which will be held in the Student Union. Many VMI students and Lexingtonians have already expressed a desire to see such a club formed, he added. Any Washington and Lee students who are interested are invited to attend.

Mrs. Falwell, the initial speaker, is a former Parisienne and is married to a veteran of World War I. She returned to France last summer under the sponsorship of the French and American governments to make a tour of her native country in company with a group of French teachers from throughout the United States.

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Glee Club Reorganizes; Meadows New Supervisor

New director Paul E. Meadows of the Mathematics Department took over supervision of tryouts and placements of the 70 men who attended the first meeting of the Glee Club Tuesday.

Before coming to W & L, Mr. Meadows sang tenor with Fred Waring's Orchestra in New York, and prior to that did choral directing in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Meadows stated that the Glee Club's first concert this year will be at the Candlelight Service of the Episcopal Church the Friday night before Christmas Holidays begin. Although plans for the coming year are rather indefinite as yet, the club hopes to have joint recitals next spring with girls'

Leigh Elected KA No. 1

Jack Leigh, transfer from Mississippi, was elected president of Kappa Alpha at a recent meeting. Also named to positions were Bill Oast, Vice-President and Don Murray, secretary.

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colleges in the vicinity, as they have done in past years. Letters have been written to Mary Baldwin, Hollins, Sweet Briar, and Randolph-Macon to this effect by Walt Kingebury, the club's business manager.
Future meetings will probably be held on the second floor of the Troubadour Theatre in the old Glee Club room where they met before the war. They will be on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 8 o'clock.

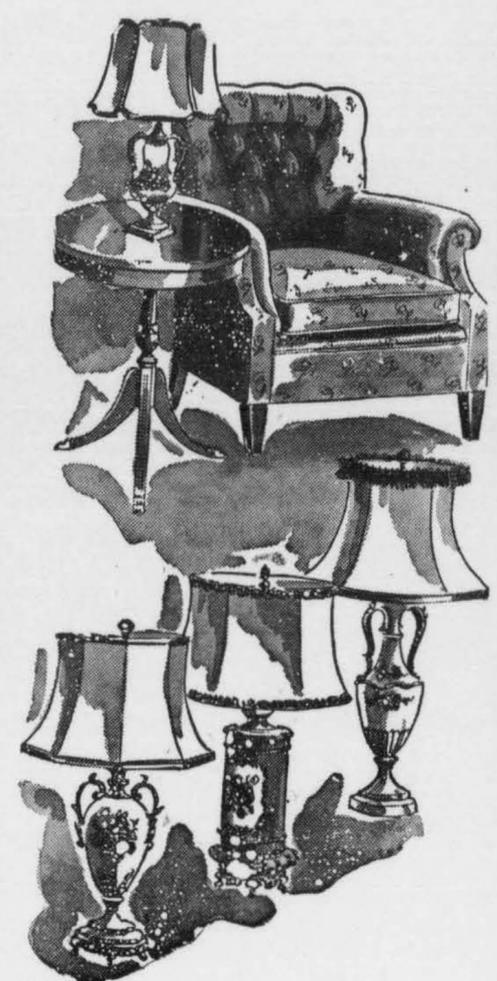
FOUND: A sum of money; see registrar Magruder Drake in his office.

LXA Names Smith Head

Bob Smith, of Richmond, Va., was named president of Lambda Chi Alpha in recent house balloting. Earl Vickers was elected vice-president, while Gene Griese is the new secretary and Bob Burriss will serve as treasurer-house manager.

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