

## Seersucker Plans for Weekend Complete

### Plan Is Shelved for Troubadour Summer Effort

#### Brewster Plans Another Effort For August

Cancellation of the Troubadour play, "There's Always Juliet" to have been shown starting Wednesday night was announced early this week by Troubadour President James F. Brewster.

In an exclusive explanation to The Ring-tum Phi, Brewster asserted that competent school and Troubadour authorities deemed the play unready to open Wednesday night, and rather than postpone the play for two weeks as some members suggested, he decided to cancel the production entirely.

"The decision to shelve the play," Brewster said, "came after a controversy as to the actual appeal of the play itself. Various Troubadour affiliates considered the choice of the play unwise. In view of the consensus of opinion, I decided it was inadvisable to devote more time to perfecting it."

The decision came as the group was going into final rehearsals prior to the scheduled three night showing this week.

Brewster declared he has definite plans for a second summer effort and is trying to round up the feminine half of the cast. He explained that the second effort will be an attempt to present to the student body and townspeople at least half of the promised summer productions.

"Various Sources," Brewster continued, "expressed regret over our decision to entirely cancel plans for the summer dramatic activities."

He expressed appreciation to the members of "There's Always Juliet" cast and assistants for their great aid in attempting to put on the play.

"I should like to express my sincere appreciation," Brewster affirmed, "to those few who gave so freely of their time and effort to aid in rehearsals and building the set. Aside from the actual cast, Fred Rowe deserves special thanks for his excellent job in constructing the set and handling the business details. Also deserving of thanks are Mrs. Susy Brown, Andy McCulloch, Vic Dalmas, and Leigh Smith for their assistance."

#### Four Fraternities Initiate 12 Men

Summer initiations have been held by four Washington and Lee fraternities and a total of 12 men have been taken into full membership.

In ceremonies held June 25, Jack Crowder, John Schofield, and Kent Truslow became full-fledged members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Kappa Alpha initiated four new men, Jim Gardner, Mitch Tourart, Dick Bidwell, and Jim Magruder on July 11.

New members of Phi Delta Theta are Ed Tenney and Chris Moore. Formal initiations were held for these men on July 13. Ending pledgeship for Ellison Gauling, Bob Mauck, and John Chapman, Phi Kappa Sigma held initiations on July 16.

Several other fraternities active this summer have pledges eligible for initiation but have decided to postpone formal ceremonies until the opening of the fall semester. Spokesmen for several said initiations were being put off until pledges not now in school returned in September.

#### NOTICE

There will be a Troubadour meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday night, in the Student Union Building.



DR. LEYBURN

#### Leyburn Favors Closer School, Student Ties

##### Interested in Musical, Dramatic and Artistic Curricular Additions

Dr. James Graham Leyburn, Washington and Lee's Dean-elect of the University, declared in an exclusive interview yesterday afternoon that he hoped for "increased student-faculty co-operation" in matters of interest to both these groups.

Dr. Leyburn, who is in Lexington for several days prior to his permanent residence here the middle of next month, also asserted he has a "lively interest in musical, dramatic and artistic" additions to campus life at Washington and Lee.

He expressed approval of the appointment of a new music director to the W. and L. faculty and added he was looking forward to the introduction of music appreciation and music history courses.

The new dean, who comes to Lexington from the Dept. of Sociology at Yale, asserted he favored some sort of official University recognition for students now engaged in extra-curricular dramatic and musical endeavors. He added that he would like to see a more extensive fine arts course taught at W. and L.

Asked about the forthcoming Bicentennial program, Dr. Leyburn said he realized the "great need for more scholarships and a new theatre."

When queried as to the stand he expects to take on several pending matters, he said:

(Continued on page four)

#### House Mgrs. To Discuss Coop Buying Plan

##### Wilson's Plan Receives New Impetus At IFC Meeting; Idea Explained

BY GEORGE STOTT

The Interfraternity Council's plan for co-operative buying gained new impetus Tuesday night. Jim Moorehead, president of the IFC, made tentative arrangements for a meeting of all house managers in the eighteen fraternity houses to discuss the project.

Acting on a mandate extended to him by virtue of a 17 to 1 vote in favor of the co-operative purchasing idea, Moorehead requested that the representatives to the IFC meeting talk over the pending project with their house managers and let him know when it would suit them to have a meeting of all the house managers.

Judge Rhea, representative from SAE, suggested such a meeting since the house managers are the financial caretakers in their respective houses. Rhea expressed the opinion of the majority of the group when he said that the delegates to the Tuesday night meeting could hardly make any definite commitments without the consent of their house managers.

One vote of dissent was cast against the measure because the members of that house did not want to commit themselves to the project and later be unable to fulfill those commitments.

The lone opponent of the generally accepted idea of the co-op said that his house might come in later after his brothers had been better enlightened on the subject, but that he was unable to consent to the plan at the present time.

Stressing the fact that the idea will become a reality only through the initiative of the Interfraternity Council, Lee Redmond, Delt delegate, reminded the group present that their houses stood to lose nothing by supporting the project.

Although nothing definite was worked out in Tuesday night's meeting, it was decided that all fraternities composing the co-op would probably have to purchase all of their supplies through the co-op if the co-op handled that particular item.

"No one will object," Moorehead explained, "if your house

(Continued on page four)

#### Prof. Riegel Selected For Press Committee

Mr. O. W. Riegel, Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation Director here, has been named by Governor Tuck to serve on the committee for "Freedom of the Press" night at the August 1 playing of "The Common Glory."

A symphonic pageant, it is written, and directed by Paul Green, Pulitzer Prize winning author and playwright, and will be presented by the Jamestown Corporation at Lake Matoaka, Williamstown.

Raymond B. Bottom, President of Daily Press, Inc., and past president of the Virginia Press Association has been selected as chairman of the committee on which Mr. Riegel will serve. Also named were Carter Glass, Jr., Harry F. Byrd, Jr., Douglas S. Freeman, and other outstanding figures in Virginia journalism.

#### Board Planning To Investigate Publications

##### 3 Committees To Probe Campus Interests, Costs; To Examine '47 Calyx

Three committees were appointed last week by the Publications Board to investigate various phases of publications activity on the campus, Fred Holley, Secretary of the Board, announced today.

The committees include a committee to work out a means of making publications available to graduating seniors this summer at a reduced cost; a committee to investigate the circumstances under which last year's Calyx was put out and to make recommendations to the new editor for 1948, and a committee to work out a means of stimulating student interest in publications particularly in working on the publication staffs.

The first of these committees consists of Ring-tum Phi Business Manager, Glenn Chaffer, and Southern Collegian Business Manager, Jack Davidson.

The Calyx committee consists of Charley McDowell, President of the Board; Fred Holley, Secretary of the Board and editor of the summer Ring-tum Phi; and Jack Davidson.

The committee on the stimulus of student publications activity consists of Charley McDowell; Walt Potter, vice-president of the Board and fall editor of The Ring-tum Phi; and Glenn Chaffer.

#### Parking Committee Announces Plans To Ease Problem on Campus

BY KENT TRUSLOW

An easing of the present parking shortage by the end of the summer was promised this week by T. E. Lothery, faculty parking committee member.

By the creation of new parking spaces on the grass plot in front of the gym and the more efficient use of present space, ample facilities will be ready by fall, Lothery said.

Mr. Lothery said that during a meeting of the committee, July 10, definite steps were taken to complete a speedy solution to the problem.

"Beside using the plot in front of the gym, we are considering enlarging the lot next to the Chemistry Building so that it will accommodate eight or ten more cars," he said.

##### Safety Factor Stressed

Dr. Gaines and Dean Gilliam, endorsing the program, urged that safety factor be stressed. While both asserted that the committee should have a free hand, President Gaines expressed a long-

felt concern over the possibility of serious accidents due to the unguarded drop from the road between the gym and Reid Hall.

To correct this situation the committee has taken steps to install a retaining fence, probably of double strands of cable, between the road and the cliff, Lothery stated.

In addition to creating new space, the group intends to conserve as many of the existing parking plots as possible. Lothery said that this would be accomplished in great part by designating each lot with painted white lines, or partially embedded timbers.

"If the spaces are well marked, there will be less chance of one car blocking an area great enough for two," he said.

Both student body and faculty may be asked to re-register their cars. This registration will not be used as a basis for punishment, but only as a convenient method of determining how many cars are at the University at any given

time. Student Body Secretary Zinovy announced that the Executive Committee does not foresee the installation of any punitive measures whatsoever.

"As long as the students are willing to cooperate with reasonable parking regulations, no enforcement of the rules will be desirable or necessary," he said.

The Parking Committee was appointed by Dr. Gaines in hopes that it may be able to decrease the congestion which is prevalent near the University buildings during the winter months. It consists of four faculty members; Professors Lothery, Light, and Baxter, with Mr. Mattingly acting as chairman.

Two student representatives, Shep Zinovy and Leigh Carter, were appointed to attend the meetings of the committee, in order that the view of the student body might be expressed.

##### Campus Wide Auto Poll

The committee has been working with figures gathered by Mr.

#### Advance Ticket Sales End Today For W&L's 3rd Summer Dance; Saunders To Play From 8:30 to 12

BY WALT LITTLE

Advance ticket sales for the first 1947 Seersucker Ball will end today as Dance Board officials are making final preparations for the informal dance to be held in Doremus Gymnasium Saturday night.

#### Dr. Andrews, Noted Southern Historian, Dies In Baltimore

BY BILL BIEN

Mathew Page Andrews, distinguished graduate of Washington and Lee, and a leading authority on Southern history, died at the wheel of his car, on Friday, June 21, in Baltimore, Maryland.

Dr. Andrews received his master's degree from Washington and Lee early in the century. He had also received a number of honorary degrees from American colleges and universities. He was a member of the local chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

While Dr. Andrews was known primarily as a Maryland historian, he specialized in Virginia history as well. He was regarded as one of the outstanding writers on the history of the Old Dominion.

Dr. Andrews had recently written a book, "Social Planning by Frontier Thinkers," satirizing the New Deal. Radio Commentator Fulton Lewis devoted an entire program to a review of the work.

Dr. Andrews had also published a number of volumes on the history of the Old South, and early America.

The death of the distinguished alumnus was caused by a heart attack, according to a Baltimore coroner. He was discovered by a police patrolman, who noticed his car drifting out of control on a downtown street late at night.

The Baltimore Sun, commenting editorially on his death, said, "Individualists are all too rare these days. One who combined that quality with Dr. Andrews' usefulness to the community to those in quest of historical facts will be hard to replace."

An ardent champion of the principle of "states-rights," the eminent historian fought recent Federal political encroachment into state territory bitterly. He spent much of his time advocating a more concentrated study of American history in the public schools, and was opposed to substitution of that secondary school catch-all, "Social Studies."

\* Subscription to the dance has fallen behind expectations but a last minute rush is anticipated at the ticket table at Payne Hall today.

"If this dance fails to make a financial gain, there will be no second Seersucker Ball this summer," Bev Fitzpatrick, Dance Chairman warned the students. Fitzpatrick expressed his hope, however, that the Ball would even go on the help reduce the deficit the Dance Board incurred during the regular 1946-47 season.

He explained that "in spite of the only fair sale of advanced tickets, we expect a larger last minute rush Thursday and at the door Saturday night to make this year's first summer dance a financial as well as a social success."

"The Dance Board is sponsoring this Saturday's dance virtually on demand from the student body, and we hope that since we are giving it for them they will support it by their attendance." Fitzpatrick repeated that the \$1.50 ticket price will remain in effect throughout today, and that tickets are being sold at the desk in front of Payne Hall. The price of admission will be \$1.75 at the door Saturday night.

The breakdown of expenditures for the Ball is as follows:

Jack Saunders' Orchestra, \$175; Printing, \$10; Janitors, \$15; Maids, \$10; Telephone and Telegraph, \$3; Federal Tax, \$71.04.

Fitzpatrick is a past master at heading successful dances at Washington and Lee. He was the chairman of the second summer dance in 1946 and of regular season officers in the past. Fitzpatrick has also been selected to lead arrangements for a second dance this August, if one is decided upon by the Dance Board.

There will be no figure at the (Continued on page four)

#### Six Faculty Members Leave

Announcement that six faculty members, including four instructors and two assistant professors, will not return for the fall semester was made public this week by University authorities.

The assistant professors are: Ernest C. Lynch, Engineering; and Frank V. Rigler, Mathematics.

Instructors are J. Hayden Siler, Romance Languages; Beverly Read, English; George M. Brooke, History; and Lewis D. Williams, Chemistry.

Mr. Lynch plans to go into private business in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Mr. Rigler, who was a member of the faculty committees on Registration and Class Schedules and Student Social Functions, has accepted a position with Lynchburg College.

Now touring France, Mr. Siler will return to Ohio State to do graduate work in French.

Messrs. Williams and Brooke will do graduate work in Chemistry and History, respectively.

Mr. Read will leave shortly to rejoin the army.

#### NOTICE

The business manager for The Ring-tum Phi requests that anyone not receiving his copy of the paper promptly send his name and address to Box 899, Lexington, Virginia.

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July 17, 1947

## We're Proud of Our Cavemen

The Roanoke Times last Sunday carried an editorial entitled "Inviting a Disaster." It dealt with the moral to be learned from the Fourth of July escapade of three Washington and Lee students in the nearby cave.

The Times, always severe in its moral judgments and sometimes a wee bit Puritanical, refers to the three as "over-adventurous youngsters" and favors the placing of barriers over the opening of the cave to prevent the recurrence of such incidents.

This decision must have been a hard one for the powers that be in Roanoke to make, ardent supporters as they are of the spirit of free enterprise that made our country what it is today. For they are exercising a solicitude for young men over twenty-one, many of whom are married, that appears to us to smack suspiciously of state regulation of picnics at the mouths of caves. Let us do the thing right and have a Sub-Secretariat set up by the Governor to be called the Sub-Secretariat-for-the-Protection-of-Young-Married-Men-By-Keeping-Them-Out-of-Caves.

The Times has long been fond, and justifiably so, of harking back to the Golden Age of Virginia, when men were men and, we suppose they would have you believe, were never over-adventurous and always kept out of caves. But we submit to the Times that the "over-adventurous" spirit displayed by these three students is an encouraging sign of the age. It is the spirit of the indomitable settlers of Virginia who landed at Jamestown in 1607 and pushed westward through the wilderness in the face of such obstacles as Indian hostility, cold weather, illness, and the menacing mouths of caves that threatened to engulf them at every step.

We are inclined to be a little bit proud of our explorers. We understand that they have gone farther into the cave than anyone has heretofore. This is praiseworthy. Two hundred years ago, "over-adventurous" young men were penetrating further and further into the unknown West than anyone had previously.

The Times also, revealing a hitherto unsuspecting knowledge of speleology, remarks that these adventurers were unprepared and unequipped. We didn't hear it that way. What else could they be expected to take other than matches, candles, and a cord extending to the mouth of the cave? Perhaps they should have anticipated a little bit more and taken along their wives to have someone to talk to while waiting to be rescued.

There is yet another angle to be considered, which is philosophical. It was the Fourth of July, the date of our Declaration of Independence; on this day, these three young men, no doubt fed up with the labor strife, the Truman doctrine, the Marshall plan, Bilboism and various other features of modern life, determined to plunge into the cool depths of Mother Earth for a few hours respite from the encroachments of such menacing manifestations as germ warfare and the atomic bomb. We are told that they discussed geology and

politics, sitting there in the cool darkness.

We submit to the Roanoke Times that their discussions of international control of the atom and the United Nations were considerably more lucid than many of those indulged in either on Capitol Hill or in the editorial offices of the Times itself. We suggest, with due respect to the legislators and editorial writers of the world, that it might not be a bad idea for them to squat down in the slippery, chill darkness of a cave for a few hours. They might have a premonition of the consequences of atomic warfare; they might suddenly feel a need for friends around the world as much as for votes back in their districts or circulation on the streets.

Surely these are desirable ends. We cordially invite any of the editorial writers of the Times to join us in a little exploring expedition some day. We'd prefer to have the author of last Sunday's editorial if possible, but we'll settle for Charley McDowell if necessary.

## Ticket Sales

The ticket subscription to the first summer dance of 1947 is falling behind reasonable expectations. The first of the only two campus social events of the summer is lacking in student support to the point where a financial deficit on the dance has become a threatening possibility.

This sudden air of indifference on the part of the students now attending summer school is rather surprising, to say the least. Dance Board members report that from the very start of the summer term they have been queried at least once a day by passing students asking if there were to be any summer informals that were held and became so popular last year at this time.

With these constant inquiries and assurances of support, the Dance Board has made the natural assumption that the Seersucker Ball was practically a universal desire. And with this assumption they have proceeded to plan, organize, and give a dance, which is their appointed function. A band has been contracted, the gym has been put in order, tickets have been printed and put on sale for the past week.

The dance will begin at eight p.m. Saturday night, and up to the present, the advance ticket sales have been "merely fair." And that estimation was made by the most patient of dance leaders.

If the dance does happen to create a deficit, there will be the usual number of critics (known as Monday morning Dance Presidents) who will sit back and call names, crying "Inefficiency!" in every other breath.

But, that's the way it goes.—J.D.J.

## Why Don't They Meet?

Toward the end of last semester a year-long drive for student representation on the town council of Lexington was climaxed by a decision of the council to confer occasionally with a committee of three students to present student views on matters of mutual interest.

The committee was named by the Executive Committee also at the end of last semester, but, we were startled to discover recently, has as yet never been able to meet either with the mayor, the town manager, or the town council. None of the members of the committee had much to say on the subject, except that they have tried several times to secure appointments for such a meeting and failed.

We suggest that something be done to get these two groups together and get them to work on some of the civic problems that also are an annoyance to the student body.

Last week there appeared in these columns an editorial requesting enforcement of traffic laws in Davidson Park. This condition is only one of many situations that call for immediate discussion and action by the two groups.

For instance, is there a smoke ordinance in Lexington and, if so, why isn't it enforced? Red Square is getting a little tired of inhaling smoke from the Rockbridge Steam Laundry instead of air on these hot summer days.

It seems to us that the basic idea of the committee is fine and that the tireless group of students that worked for its adoption last year deserves all credit. But all their efforts will have been in vain if the committee and the Lexington officials can't get together and meet once in a while.

Six weeks is a long time for an organization to be in existence and still have done nothing. We hope that our representatives have been thinking about local problems and will have something to say when the meeting finally does come off.

# Campus Comment

by Francis R. Russell

**OPPORTUNITY DEPT:** Continuing our well-known policy that hind-sight is better than fore-sight, Washington and Lee has suffered two distinct losses in the past few weeks. By this preface we are referring to the withdrawals of Beverly Read from the English Department and Bill Chipley as prospective end coach for the Blue team this season. Why did these men decide to leave W. and L.? They had a greater opportunity for their talents elsewhere. In a matter of weeks we will suffer another loss when Al Snyder, currently connected with the Bicentennial campaign, moves on to greater business opportunity....

**DOUBLE CROSS:** The veterans don't know how this hold up on the government subsidy occurred; rumor around the campus has it that Registrar Drake's case of mumps held up the June registration list!!!

**HILLSIDE TERRACE DEPT.** For those of you who know the gang in the area between Hutcheson Lumber Co. and the Lexington Emporium of Higher Education and who have missed the current dope, we divulge the following patter: those couples who are imaging are Lou and Barbara Martin, Mike and Ellen Hill, Harry and Bobby Harner, and the Shirling Winns... Jim McNeer's wife, Hilda, is helping to direct the town recreation center under Pete Brubaker... Congratulations are in order for Bill and Louise Quizenberry on the arrival of a baby boy; Louise has just returned from her home in North Carolina... Likewise to Hill and Anne Maury: a boy... Garland Daniel's wife is in the hospital...

Jack Normington's dog shows the marks of pre-natal influence: it's mother was scared by a cocker... Bev and Helen Fitzpatrick are suffering from poison ivy and flu respectively... Bob and Dottie Stevens have a mild case of chicken pox on their hands... Congratulations to Charleston's offer of domestic bliss, the newlyweds Jim and Joe Ballengee; may their troubles all be little ones... Ricky is still the terror of Davidson Park... Bill and Callie Smith, the latter of the Voice and "Wives' Nook" fame, are expecting an arrival in August... Current genial hosts of the Saturday night jamboree are Bill Oast and Martha Anne... Splinterville next week!

**THE BEACH:** Since our commenter on beach styles and activities, Warren Merrin, was unable to arrange his customary reservations at the Cavalier last week-end and had to rely on the more prosaic material that lies within the confines of dear old Rockbridge, let's see what we can dig up: Duke Kearns probably set a new record for the time between Lexington and the Beach, Tom Glass and R. B. Stipes are still

holding their breath... Carter Chinnis and his pal seemed to have had an interesting weekend, ranging from conversations with the local gendarmierie to beautiful dates... Carey, Close, and Lature could be found in the confines of the beach and the Surf Club... Seems there was a Washington and Lee man there named Porterfield...

**BUDDY:** During the time that we were in the service we constantly watched for someone from the old home town or from school. We also met a lot of good guys we'd like to see again; occasionally one sees a former buddy as a civilian. We were pleasantly surprised during Finals when Sonny Dunham's vocalist, Pete Hanley, came up and recalled the days we had spent in training together on one of California's deserts. Pete was very impressed with Finals and the student body of W. and L. He had attended Special Service School here during the war.

**Patter:** Those of you who enjoy Charley McDowell's writing should be sure to read his column in the Roanoke Times, "Time Out For Sports" which he shares with a couple of others. Both humorous and entertaining... The weekend should be a big one, what with the day off Saturday and dances. Frank (Muzzy) Diloreto is planning to marry in the fall; congratulations... Enough for this week; back to Merrin...



"He's a lawyer—and he says I'm the first case he ever lost"

## For Graduating Seniors Only

To enable graduating seniors to keep up with campus activity, we are making a special concession on student publications for next year.

- Calyx, Southern Collegian and The Ring-tum Phi, for all next year ..... \$10.00
- The Ring-tum Phi and Southern Collegian only for all next year ..... \$4.00
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Another basic problem is the  
 (Continued from page two)

# Generalizing . . .

By Walt Frye

Generally speaking, everyone enjoys reading of a group or organization that triumphed over adversity to succeed in a difficult task. Such a group is found in front of the student union building two or three afternoons each week. It is composed of about a dozen students who have one common interest; a love for the sport of crew and a determination to row together, despite a multitude of difficulties which would discourage less determined individuals.

The long, sad story has its beginning last year, when a few enthusiasts, led by Lyn King, Wink Glasgow, and Ted Bowie, inspected the boathouse to determine the condition of the house and shells, with the view of reviving crew, one of W. and L.'s oldest sports. They found the boathouse in poor shape, and the shells battered, and the wooden ramp washed away.

Spring of this year found men like B. C. Talley, Bob Brown, and Phil Silverstein working hard to put the shells in good condition. They were joined by Fred Rowe, the only pre-war letterman in school, who was elected captain of this year's crew.

Perseverance finally began to pay off, and the cuts were obtained. The construction end was a different matter, however. Building costs were high, there was a pre war debt still on the books charged against the sport, and there was a general skepticism about the whole project. Consequently, the wooden ramp was not built until the crew was actually in Florida engaging Rollins, who beat us by only eleven seconds. Lack of a ramp necessitated a careful lifting and lowering of the shell over a ten foot drop, and transportation shortages forced the oarsmen to jam themselves into cars in order to get all of them to the boathouse. Despite these inconveniences, spirit remained high. Eighteen or twenty men came out for practice each time, and there was no trouble in getting enough manpower to revive the traditional Albert Sydney races during Finals.

At the conclusion of the season, the alumni association announced that an \$1800 gift would be presented to the crew for the purchase of a new shell. It appears that crew is back on its feet again. The addition of the new shell will give W. and L. one of the best equipped crews of any school of similar size.

This summer, enthusiasm is being maintained at a high tempo. Rowe and fellow letterman Bob Mauck are reinforced by Lou Hahn, Bill McCausland, Frank Socha, Jim Fain, Talley, Briggs Dillard, Warren Merrin, Jesse Turner, Charles Ale, Hank Vance, and Galley Critzer. An attempt is being made to race against an independent boat club from Richmond this summer.

Dr. Reid White's father started crew many years ago, and the university physician has carried on after his father, and remains one of the sport's staunchest supporters. Down through the years, the main difficulty has been a lack of finances, and it has been only through the interest of Dr. White, the local townspeople, and the alumni association that the sport has been maintained.

General tennis tutor Fred Perry is attempting to persuade Joe DiMaggio to conduct a baseball clinic in Hawaii and South America.

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# Muller To Run, Assist Broadbent With 1947 General Track Team

By Joe Reese

Announcement was made this week by Law student Cliff Muller that he intends to do some running for both the General cross-country and indoor track teams. Up until now Muller had been designated to help in the coaching of cross country but it was uncertain as to whether or not he would participate.

Muller returned to Washington and Lee in June after spending six years in the Army Air Corps. During this time Cliff, who hails from Long Beach California, was a pilot, flying B-29's in the Pacific Theatre. While in the Pacific, he flew eighteen missions, and attained the rank of major, before getting his discharge in February of this year.

Before graduating from W. and L. with a BA degree in 1941, Cliff did quite a bit of running in both the mile and also the half-mile, which he prefers. At one time before the war Cliff represented Washington and Lee in an indoor track meet in Madison Square Garden, New York City, running the mile in four minutes and twenty-two seconds.

Last year, while still serving in the army, Cliff was running for

the San Francisco Olympic Club on the west coast. His best time for the mile run while with the Olympic Club was four minutes, seventeen and one half seconds, whereas his record for the half is one minute and fifty-three seconds.

While with the Olympic Club Cliff also ran a relay team with two of the best runners in the country, John Fulton and Mushy Girald. The former was one of the fastest half-mile mel in the country last year while Girald, at the time, was in possession of the world three-quarter mile mark.

Cliff, who is married and the proud father of two children, is now twenty-seven years of age and is eligible for one semester of cross country and one semester of indoor track. His wife, who was a pilot in the Air Transport Command during the war and is still flying, and his two children are now living at their home in California.

Cliff also stated this week that he and Broadbent have decided that all spring distance men will be required to do some cross-country running in the fall for conditioning.

# Nucleus of '46 Veterans Makes Lewis Cheerful

Out to improve on last season's schedule despite a much more formidable array of opponents, the Big Blue gridders will report in September sparked by a nucleus of '46 veterans.

The halfbacks will be led by Charlie "The Plainsman" Harrington, and will be flanked by Brian "Dig Dig" Bell, Johnnie Dillon, Gene Bennett, and Chuck Holt.

Veteran pivot men in Art Lewis' "T" last year, Quarterbacks Dick Working, star of last fall's thriller with William and Mary, and Mike "The Iselin Tornado" Boyda will be calling the plays.

Hank Mastrian, the Ohio "Line-crusher," will be running from the fullback slot.

The tackle and guard positions, a sore spot on Coach Lewis' '46 Generals, will welcome the return of guards Herb Miller and Carl Smith and tackles Andy McCutcheon, Bob Smith, Don Ferguson and the up-and-coming Ed Capuano.

Dyke Norman, who has one more year of eligibility and was a tower of strength behind the Blue line last fall, will share duties at center with Mark Sauers and Jack McCausland. Sauers may be shifted to end, however.

Although the fans will all miss the rugged grace of Bill Chipley,

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# Delts, Betas, Phi Gams Win In I-M League

Delts 12- Beta 7

Choking off a Beta Rally in the seventh, the heavy-hitting Delts coasted to a 12-7 victory over the Red Square aggregation in the nightcap of an American League double-header last Thursday afternoon.

The Delts' all-star First Sacker McKelway and Shortstop Fran Davis collected three safeties apiece for the winners, while Dick Yankee led the Betas with two base knocks. Dike Norman hurled steadily for the Delt AC and "Unc" Mowris was the losing pitcher.

Beta 12-KA 11

Scoring 11 of their 12 runs in the last innings, the Betas overcame a ten-run lead held by the KAs to bring their percentage in the American League standings up to .500 in a contest played Saturday.

"Shabby" Davidson galloped across with the winning marker in the last half of the final frame. Although allowing more hits than

(Continued on page four)

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# Summer Netmen Drop First Try

Washington and Lee's first summer Varsity Tennis squad got off to an inauspicious start last Sunday, as the court team, mentored by law student John Stevens, was defeated by the Homestead Club of Hot Springs, 6-3. The matches were played at the Homestead, a well-known Hot Springs resort hotel.

The match was the first of several planned for this summer, and gave the Summer Generals an opportunity to test themselves in competition. The results, while not wholly perfect, indicate that much can be expected from the group during the remainder of the summer. The team will also serve as a conditioning agent for those members who are varsity tennis men in the regular Spring season.

Stevens announced early this week that a match is being sought for this coming weekend with the Roanoke Country Club. If such a match is arranged, it will be played on the University Tennis courts in Lexington.

Here are the results of the Homestead match:

Singles

Hansen, Hot Springs, defeated Wilson, W&L, 7-5, 6-3.  
Joseph, W&L, defeated Ware, Hot Springs, 8-6, 6-4.  
Clayton, W&L, defeated Dr. McGee, Hot Springs, 8-6, 6-4.  
Bobbitt, Hot Springs, defeated Smythe, W&L, 6-3, 6-4.  
Heyburn, Hot Springs, defeated Stephens, W&L, 6-2, 0-6, 6-4.  
Moreland, Hot Springs, defeated McRee, W&L, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles

Hansen, Sr. and Hansen, Jr., Hot Springs, defeated Clayton and Wilson, W&L, 6-4, 6-4.  
Joseph and Stephens, W&L, defeated Dr. McGee and Philbin, Hot Springs, 7-5, 6-4.  
Heyburn and Kunkel, Hot Springs, defeated Gaines and Swinerton, W&L, 6-3, 6-4.

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# Oarsmen Will Race In Dominion Regatta

**Potomac River Classic To Take Place July 20; Features 1/2 Mile Sprint**

BY BOB MAUCK

Meeting outside competition for the second time since the reactivation of crew this spring, the Washington and Lee oarsmen will compete in the Old Dominion Regatta, to be held July 20 on the Potomac River.

Hampered this summer by a lack of veteran material, the crew is looking to the race, a short one as shell contests go, to give them some much needed experience. The invitation was accepted also with a view to establishing contact with nearby boat clubs so that some August races can be arranged.

Fred Rowe, captain of the organization, said that "the race will be only a half-mile sprint but it will be good experience for the future of the crew this year and in the years to come."

The invitation received by Dr. White stated that participants in the race would include three boat clubs and possibly a crew representing Georgetown University.

Entrants will include the Virginia Boat Club, of Richmond, with which the crew hopes to schedule a race in August over the Washington and Lee course at Balcony Falls. Other entrants are the Arundel Boat Club, of Baltimore, the Potomac Boat Club, of Washington, and the Old Dominion Boat Club of Alexandria.

The prospects this summer are not too encouraging because of the terrific lack of experience, but Captain Rowe has named a comparatively heavy line-up for Sunday's event.

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The lineup is as follows: No. 1, Fred Rowe, No. 2, Charlie Ale, No. 3, Paul Cavliere, No. 4, Bill McCausland, No. 5, Lou Hahn, No. 6, Jim Fain, No. 7, Bernie Talley, Stroke, Bob Mauck, and Coxswain Jessie Turner.

Because of the difficulty in rounding out a crew this summer, the present line-up has had little chance to work together; therefore, their chances of winning in this initial race will be very doubtful. Badly needed experience will be gained, however, for the future.

**Softball Standings**

American League		
Team	Won	Lost
Law School	2	0
Delta Tau Delta	2	0
Beta Theta Pi	1	1
Phi Delt	1	1
Phi Gam	1	1
Kappa Alpha	0	2
SAE	0	1

National League		
Team	Won	Lost
PIKA	3*	0
Kappa Sigma	1*	0
Sigma Chi	1	0
Phi Kap	1	1
Phi Psi	1*	1
NFU	0	3*
Sigma Nu	0	3†

\*includes one forfeit game  
†all three games forfeited

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### Dance Plans Completed

(Continued from page one)

dance Saturday night in keeping with the customary spirit of summer informality. As an economy measure there also will be no decorations.

Smoking rooms will be provided both up and downstairs. Smoking will be allowed also in the entrance vestibule. "No smoking will be permitted on the dance floor," Fitzpatrick emphasized.

The soft drink concession will operate immediately outside Doremus Gymnasium for this dance rather than at its past location upstairs. In case of rain, drinks will be sold in the basement.

The official chaperones for the Seersucker Ball were made known this week. They will be Dean and Mrs. L. J. Desha, Dean and Mrs. Frank J. Gilliam Dr. and Mrs. William Pusey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Light, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Coleman.

The members of the floor committee for Saturday and the remainder of the summer were announced also. From the Executive Committee there will be Fred Vinson, Jack Ganong, Joe Blackburn, Hanes Lancaster, Shep Zinovy, Lee Carter, and Grant Mouser. From the Dance Board there will be Ralph Davis, Tommy Watkins, Frank Brooks, Gene Marable, Jack Schuber, and Bev Fitzpatrick. Representing the non-fraternity men of the campus will be Jim Lukens, Doug Livengood, and Bernie Talley.

### Leyburn Interview

(Continued from page one)

ing University problems, Dr. Leyburn said he would rather withhold comment until "sometime in December when I have acclimated myself to the Washington and Lee campus."

"I'm reading *The Ring-tum Phi* regularly in an attempt to get the students' ideas on various campus matters," he added.

No newcomer to handling large administrative problems, in his last post at Yale Dr. Leyburn was in charge of some 2550 students registered in the Sociology Dept.

Dr. Leyburn stressed the importance of smooth administration-student relations as the only method for determining exactly how students felt on the many campus problems that must be decided.

"I will do my utmost to insure that close contact is maintained between students and my part of the administration," he declared.

### IFC Coop Plans

(Continued from page one)

purchases a can of nutmeg up town, but it would be very poor business if you supported an organization and then patronized your competitors.

"Furthermore, there should actually be no reason for purchasing the supplies that the co-op offered outside of the co-op, because the purpose of this entire organization is to offer food to the fraternities at wholesale prices, which you can't find up town."

On hand during the meeting to advise the group and to suggest appropriate steps, and to give out information on the functions of the project, was Tom Wilson, who has made an intensive study of the co-operative purchasing set-up as it exists at Ohio State.

Wilson, who visited Ohio State in June, said that the co-op there had shown a profit every year since it was founded in 1934. The cost of operation, he said, amounted to only 1 per cent of the business sales.

The idea of co-operative purchasing, Wilson told the delegates, is not new on the Washington and Lee campus. It has come up more than 4 different times in the past 15 years, he said.

The last time that it arose was in the spring of 1946, but plans were shelved at that time because of the great increase in the enrollment of the student body that fall and because of the re-instatement of rush week after a four year absence.

The idea was revived in February, 1947, and has been under consideration of the IFC since this time. However, no definite action has been taken on the idea because of a lack of sufficient information. With the set-up at Ohio State now thoroughly understood the Interfraternity Council hopes to have the co-op ready for business by the beginning of the fall semester.

### Football Outlook

(Continued from page three)

all-Southern end here, and now under contract to the National Pro League's Boston Yanks, four fine ends are returning in Jim Fahey, Lou Hahn, Jim Lukens, and Jack Crawford.

Faced with the prospect of meeting such rugged opposition as Army, undefeated for the third straight year last season, Art Lewis isn't talking about the possibilities of his team just yet.

With the return of so many of last year's hard fighting veterans, and with the large expected turnout of new material, the Generals have a good chance to improve on their '46 record.

### Summer Softball

(Continued from page three)

his team collected, Beta Twirler Mowris was more effective in the late stages, and exhibited much better control than his rival moundsman, John Miller, who gave up 11 walks. The Beta slugging was divided equally among the whole team, while Tebbs and Fox proved to be the most dangerous KA batsmen.

### Phi Gam-ATO 10-Phi Delt 5

Behind the curve-ball twirling of Barry Pierce, the Phi Gam-ATO nine downed the Phi Delt Tuesday afternoon by a score of 10-5. The game was close all the way until the bottom of the fifth when the Phi Gam-ATO combo broke loose for five markers to sew up the contest.

Second Baseman Hal Mouser led the winners at the plate with three hits in four trips, while Phi Delt Moundsman Ed Tenney proved their most effective stickman in gathering two blows.

### Phi Delt 13-SAE 12

Trailing 11-12 going into their half of the final inning, the Phi Delt pushed across two runs in that frame to cop their first American League victory at the expense of the SAE's on last Thursday.

The game was featured by heavy hitting on both sides as well as by some costly miscues. Kyle Holley's work at the plate stood out for the Auto Clubmen, while Don Malmo and Judge Rhea were the SAE's leading batsmen.

There was no actual play in the National League last week as every scheduled contest resulted in a forfeit. The PIKA's and the Phi Psis both gained forfeits from the Sigma Nus, while the Kappa Sigs won their second game by that route when the NFUs couldn't put a team on the field Monday afternoon.

### G-L To Ask Members for Opinion on Summer Meets

Postcard questionnaires are being sent out to all Graham-Lee Literary Society members this week to determine whether the group should reactivate itself this summer. Rush Webb, president of the organization, announced Tuesday.

According to Webb, there are enough members now attending school to warrant the continuing of the group, but he wants to know exactly how many of these men will be interested in attending Summer meetings.

If the number of favorable replies warrants regular meetings this term, Webb continued, he will take steps to see that this opinion is carried out. Further announcements as to replies received will be printed in next week's *Ring-tum Phi*.

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### Perry Plays Jack March In Lynchburg Saturday

Fred Perry, Washington and Lee tennis coach and former world's amateur and professional champion, will play a challenge match with Jack March, Eastern professional champion, at Oakwood Country Club in Lynchburg Saturday at 4 p.m.

Playing out of Lexington and W. and L. last month, Perry competed in the national professional championships at Forest Hills, N. Y. and other tournaments through the Eastern seaboard. He will return to Lexington this weekend.

March, formerly of Los Angeles where he was professional of the West Side Tennis Club, is the 1947 Eastern title holder. He is serving as professional at the Oakwood Club in Lynchburg this summer.

### New Legal Fraternity Discusses Gasoline Tax

The state taxation of interstate motor carriers was the subject of a talk made by senior lawyer Edwin Page Preston to the members of the Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity on Thursday of last week.

Discussion following the talk dealt with the constitutionality and practicality of a Virginia statute whereby such carriers are taxed according to the amount

of gasoline they consume while operating over the state highways.

At the next meeting James Ballegeer, chairman of the program committee, will speak on "Recovering Attorneys Fees As Damages."

### Out On A Limb

(Continued on page four)

revision of many textbooks which are inaccurate and filled with bias. The place to set up the defenses of peace, which will make for future world security, is in the elementary and secondary schools, and the time to do it is now. UNESCO's board of experts will not only review the textbooks used in the various governments, but will also study the methods of teaching and educational systems employed. Teacher's salaries, their economic status and social prestige are other important items that must be remedied to realize competent instruction.

The success of any intergovernmental activity depends upon the enthusiasm and interest exhibit-

ed by the people that are represented. The United Nations Organization needs the support of all the citizens of the member nations. Its sub-organizations likewise need that support. UNESCO, however, occupies a position of peculiar relation to the college student. We have derived the benefits of university training. We are aware of the role that education must play in reshaping the world and maintaining peace. We know that through keen, unprejudiced minds the world will build its security, while through the illiterate, biased mind the ambitious demagogues will precipitate wars and strife.

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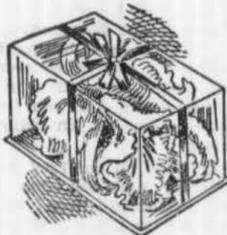
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