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## W & L Enrollment Reaches New Peak 223 Students Are Pledged During Rush Week

### Phi Kaps, SAE Phi Psi Lead In Pledging

Seventeen fraternities pledged a total of 223 men during Washington and Lee's fourth post-war Rush Week. A breakdown of the students, according to fraternities:

#### PI KAPPA PHI

John Nolan, Denny Ringer, Harrison Ecko, Bob Glenn, Jack Kerner, Tom Winborne, Irwin Stolz, John Martin, Warren Card, Bomar Olds, Tom Hollis and Ed Robbins.

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#### DELTA UPSILON

George Arata, David Arentz, Pres Browning, Ollie Carter, Thomas Ciancutti, William Davidson, Calvin Guest, William Karch, Francis LaFarge, Ted Lonergan, T. G. McDonald, Harry Malzeke, Walter O'Connor, Joseph Seonce, Hart Sebring, William Walton.

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### NOTICE

The Richmond game is not a sellout. Tickets will be on sale through Saturday at the Southern Athletic Supply Co., and at the Sports Shop of Miller and Rhoads in Richmond.

Tickets will be on sale at the gate at 6:30 p. m.

Richmond officials state the supply of tickets is not assured past 3 p. m. tomorrow.

### Plans Made For Radio Station

#### Local Broadcasting Concern Formed

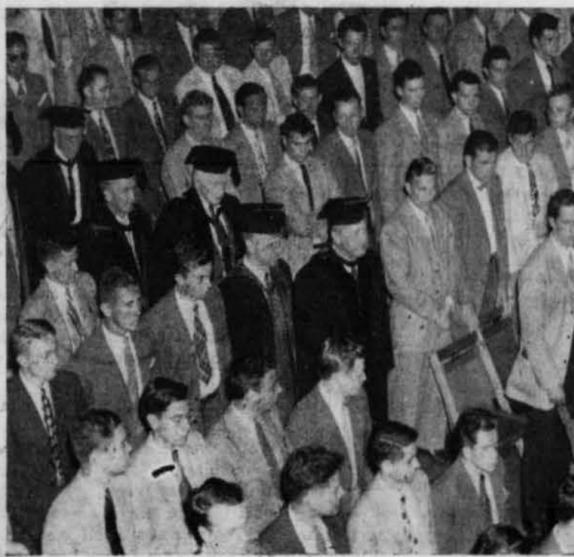
The Rockbridge Broadcasting Corporation plans to submit an application to the Federal Communication Commission around October 1 for approval of the proposed radio station in Lexington, Henry Ravenhorst, Secretary-Treasurer of the corporation announced this week.

The station is tentatively planned to operate on a frequency of 1450 kilocycles at a power of 250 watts. The corporation is fairly certain of having this frequency and power granted; however the final decision depends on the FCC.

have picked two possible sites for the transmitter and antenna but a final site has not been chosen. The studio for the station has not been constructed yet, as its location has not been definitely decided.

It is expected that the FCC will spend a month or more in the consideration of the application and it is hoped that construction will be able to be commenced soon thereafter. At present estimates, it should take three or four months to have the station in operation. Ravenhorst said that the station should be in operation fairly soon after the first of the year.

The University is represented by two men among the officers of the corporation. Mr. Ravenhorst, who is Secretary-Treasurer of the corporation, is also Housing Administrator for the University; and Tom Scott, a senior commerce student, is second Vice-President.



UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT FRANCIS P. GAINES leads the faculty into the Doremus Gymnasium for the official opening of Washington and Lee's 199th school year. (Photo by Easley, Ring-tum Phi Staff Photographer.)

### 'Two Centuries Of Service' Shown In World Premiere To W&L Students

Hundreds of students filled the Doremus Gymnasium Tuesday night for the world premiere of the Washington and Lee documentary film, "Two Centuries of Service."

This motion picture, the project of the W. & L. Alumni Association under the general direction of Alumni Secretary Cy Young, was created with three purposes in mind -- to exhibit at Alumni meetings throughout the nation, to interest young men of high schools and prep schools in attending the University and to celebrate the Bicentennial Campaign.

Recognition for outstanding work on this production goes to Public Relations Director Lea Booth for his assistance with the script; to NBC announcer Henry Cook for his commentary and narration; to Charles T. Chapman of Evanston, Illinois, for his excellent production work; and to the Alumni board, faculty committee and all others who assisted in this achievement.

In June, 1946, the first scenes were shot. In October of the same

### Housing Shortage Remains Serious As Number Of Married Students Continues To Strain Resources

A record enrollment of 1,040 students are now registered in the Academic and Commerce school, Registrar Magruder Drake said Wednesday. This figure is about 40 over the number of students registered at this same time last year, he continued.

### IFC Will Present Freshman Award

#### \$25 Salesman Fee Assessed By Council

The fraternity freshman who contributes most to campus activities will be awarded a trophy for his work, it was announced at the regular meeting in the Student Union, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The exact nature of the award will be determined at a later date. The decision was reached in the hope that fraternity freshmen will be then encouraged to participate in as many extra-curricular activities as their time will permit. The winner will be announced in the spring.

The results of rush week were encouraging, it was said, and no violations were recorded by any fraternities or individuals concerning the conduct of the rushers.

The council decided that although non-fraternity men cannot be rushed until the beginning of deferred rush week, which commences four weeks after the regular rush period ends, it will be permissible for fraternities to allow the non-fraternity men to dine at their houses.

A \$25.00 permit fee was voted to be placed on all salesmen who wish to sell jewelry, stationery, and other articles to the members of the houses. Each salesman must contact Jim Moorehead, president of the IFC.

A permit will be issued after payment of the fee, which allow the salesman to enter any house on the campus. Moorehead urges all fraternities to cooperate with the new ruling by checking with anyone who enters anyone who enters any house for the purpose of selling. The permits will be issued on a yearly basis.

There are 250 expected for the School of Law which opens on October 16, the registrar said. There will be approximately 1,300 students on the campus at that time.

The percentage of veterans this year has dropped about 10 per cent, indicating that most of the veterans who plan to return to school have done so, F. J. Gilliam, director of admissions, said. There are 559 veterans in the academic and commerce school and about 225 expected in the law school.

The freshman class numbers 272 men and there are 20 returnees included on the registrar's list of new men. No geographic distribution of the new men was available, but there were 25 states represented at the freshman camp held prior to the opening of school.

More than 3,000 men expressed a desire to enter W. & L. this year, the director of admissions said. Applications of 600 new men were completed and 300 were selected from this group for admission.

A large number of next year's applications are now on file, Mr. Gilliam said. It is expected a freshman class of about 300 will be admitted in 1948, he explained.

The housing problem continues to plague university officials, and now the problem is even greater than ever before due to the number of married students that have been accepted. The housing situation has become extremely acute in Lexington and has imposed a definite limit on the number of students who could be enrolled.

The construction of 98 pre-fabricated units for married veterans has eased the problem to some extent. However, the number of Washington and Lee's married students has now been boosted to an unprecedented 300, a fact that has given housing administrator Henry L. Ravenhorst an almost insoluble problem. He hopes to obtain more living quarters for the students by an exhaustive search for rooms in private homes and apartments in and around Lexington.

President Francis P. Gaines expressed "profound regret" that the university was unable to serve as many boys as desired to attend Washington and Lee, but he explained that the housing situation and the extraordinary load on instructional facilities precluded further increases in students. Dr. Gaines estimated that the committee on admissions had been able to accept only about one of every 20-odd applications received.

### NOTICE

The Cotillion Club voted Tuesday that it would assume the responsibility of decorating the gym for Opening Dances, thus eliminating a considerable expense in the budget for the set.

The group also named Leon Harris secretary-treasurer to replace Bob Mossbacher, who plans not to return to school after the present semester.

The next meeting of the club was set for Tuesday, October 21, at which time two sophomores from each fraternity will be admitted to membership.

## Ring-tum Phi Observes 50th Anniversary

By JOCK MORRISON

On a Saturday afternoon a half century ago, a handful of Washington and Lee students published the first edition of the paper you are reading today. That first issue of four pages, as large as a half page of today's, was the brain child of Sam Slicer and Gordon Houston, business manager and editor respectively, and a group of students whose chief aim was, "to keep up interest in all of the college sports."

Searching around for a name for their paper, they hit upon the idea of using the first line of and called it the Ring-Tum Phi. and called it the Ring-Tum Phi.

The original Board of Editors was made up of Gordon Houston, LeRoy Barrett, Borden Burr, C. J. Faulkner, W. K. McClung, Robert Nelson, Jay Oberlin, and J. Sam Slicer. Mr. B. F. Harlow, the editor of the Lexington Gazette and owner of Harlow's print shop

where this fiftieth anniversary edition is printed, recalls the many times he helped set the type for the early issues of the paper while he was a student at W. & L. Mr. Harlow was appointed editor of the Calyx in 1897 and editor-in-chief of the Ring-Tum Phi in 1899.

The first issues had a column of advertising running the length of the first page in addition to more advertisements on the inside pages. The early ads were very similar to the classified advertisements found in the newspaper of today, and many of them were so polite as to be humorous if compared to the style of advertisements of this age.

For instance, the Southern Railway and the Staunton Mutual Telephone Company offered to run special trains and install telephones for the students; Mr. C. E. Deaver would mend shoes and Gorrell's drug store stated that, "students will be politely waited on", and added the information

that, "Mr. Hunter sleeps over the store. Come and see for yourself."

Typical of the lengthy descriptive style of the reporters who worked on the paper in its infant days, is the article which told of the arrival of the school's, "fine, new, red, four-wheeled, two-horsed sprinker", requiring two men to operate it.

Much space was devoted in the first issue to a description of the inauguration ceremonies of the Hon. Wm. L. Wilson as president of the University, and to a discussion of the Washington and Graham-Lee Literary societies. Students were urged to support the athletic teams of the college even to the point of holding the tackling dummies during football practice.

The paper printed exchange items from other college newspapers such as the one which noted that Williams college was soon to graduate "a native African who will return to his own land to be-

come a king." Several poems and a few mild jokes were also included in each issue, but it was not until 1912 or 13 that photographs came into use except in the commencement issues which were printed on heavy glossed paper and contained a number of pictures of the campus and the graduating class.

But the day to day history of the University was mirrored in the columns of the paper in a way which could not be matched by the limited space of the Calyx. The stories of the football and basketball games, the crew races, the debates, the dances, and even the old Freshman-Sophomore fights are all in the files of the paper for anyone who cares to see.

Unfortunately the library files go further back than 1904 when the paper was in its seventh year, but from that date on, largely due to the foresight of Mr. J. L. Campbell, almost every issue has been saved.

# The Ring-tum Phi

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## 50th Anniversary

With this issue The Ring-tum Phi celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of its birth. It is very appropriate that also with this issue it will resume semi-weekly publication following several years of inaction and weekly publication because of the war.

It is hoped that this newspaper which was founded for service to the students of Washington and Lee will be able to continue and carry to new heights the tradition of service that has long marked its appearance. By appearing twice a week there will be greater opportunity to present news of all organizations and groups on campus. It is our purpose to so allocate our space that all phases of school life will be portrayed.

It will be the policy of this newspaper to put the interests of the entire student body first. This does not mean that we shall attack any and everything that the administration or the school leaders do. It does mean that we reserve the right to criticize constructively such actions as may affect the student body directly. An effort will be made to secure explanations of actions that appear obscure and then present these explanations to the student body.

If we are to make this a real student's newspaper, we must know what the students are thinking. The columns of this paper are always open for expressions by individuals or groups of students on any subject other than obscene or libelous statements they see fit. There is only one reservation -- anonymous letters will not be published although the writer's name will be withheld if he so desires.

Editorials which appear in these columns will be signed unless they are written by the editor-in-chief. This does not mean that the editor does not hold himself responsible for everything that appears here but is a method of giving credit for such work.

This is your newspaper. If you have any comments to make -- good or bad -- write us a letter or tell one of the staff. We cannot promise you that there will not be any mistakes or that everything will please you but we do promise that everything possible will be done to produce the type of newspaper that you want.

## The Campus Tax

When the decision to publish The Ring-tum Phi semi-weekly was made last summer hasty consultation was necessary in regard to the campus tax. It was decided that by slight reallocation of allowances and a successful subscription, it would not be necessary to raise the Campus Tax. This faith in the student body has been justified by the sale of 889 students to date.

Decision as to whether or not The Ring-tum Phi will be able to expand from its present six-column size to the seven-column size of last year will be deferred until final returns are in on the campus tax and the advertising volume between now and the first of the year has been completed.

There are still a number of students in academic school who have not subscribed and the Law School because of examinations has not been canvassed. With a reasonable percentage of law school subscriptions and a few more from the academic school the change in size contemplated will mean greater coverage of campus events and consequently a better newspaper for you.

The office of the student body treasurer in Student Union building is open every afternoon from 2-5 during the week and subscriptions to the campus tax will be accepted there. All academic students who were missed and law students who will be absent before the last few days of law exams, when a table will be set up at Tucker Hall, are urged to drop by the Student Union so they will not miss the first issues of The Ring-tum Phi.

Remember you are not only saving yourself several dollars on the individual subscription prices of the publications and plays but you are contributing to several worthwhile campus organizations.

## Participation

The action of the Interfraternity Council to encourage extra-curricular activity on campus is a welcome one to the publications and all those activities that make up a full college life. It is expected that the Non-Fraternity Union will encourage its members to take an active part in campus affairs as they have in the past.

Eating, sleeping and studying are an integral part of college life. In order to get by in that life these three must be observed but if you want to get the most out of your years here you must take a more active part that that. Extra-curricular activities are the dessert to the full-course dinner that your studies offer you in college.

Here at Washington and Lee there are activities that will fit the interests of all students. Some of you will find that you are interested in several while others will concentrate on one which they consider most important. There are organizations for music, stamps, forensics, literary endeavor, language clubs, International Relations, athletics and publications. Whichever you choose, you will find friends there among people interested in the same things that you are.

This year our student body is the largest in its history and all organizations are underway. There is an opportunity for everyone to gain by their use. Let's make this our greatest year from every aspect.

## Commendations And Apologies

In our last edition of the summer Ring-tum Phi we devoted an entire editorial column to the subject of registration this fall, and in no uncertain terms set forth three specific suggestions for the Veterans Administration to follow in order to expedite the process.

We are in error in that editorial. Those comments should not have been directed at Veterans Administration. The VA, Mr. Whiting tells us, is not responsible for registration, but is merely supplementing a job that is the sole responsibility of the University.

We wish at this time to apologize for the remarks made in our last editorial. We are sorry that they were not addressed to the proper agency. Not only do we wish to retract our criticism of the VA, but we also want to congratulate that office on the highly efficient job it did this year.

## Reporter . . . at Large

By CHARLEY McDOWELL

It certainly isn't very encouraging to have to start out another year talking about the Wahoos. We had meant to try to ignore the Charlottesville Circus this year, and just pretend there aren't any Wahoos over behind that mountain.

But there are Wahoos over there and we may as well face it. You can't ignore the Wahoos as a whole, and it is very difficult, in fact, to ignore any one of them. We don't intend to go into a discussion of Wahoos, and its probably a good thing. However, it is almost our duty to point out that Wahoos have changed since you saw them last, or since most of you saw them last, anyway. (Of course, some people have never seen any Wahoos at all and they are none the worse for it.)

To come right to the point, Wahoos now wear hats--wooly, fuzzy, baggy, large, brimless, gross and generally quite un-called-for hats. Although these hats very nearly defy description, they look more or less like size 10 chauffers' hats on size 6-8-4 chauffers, and although this is neither here nor there, there is room in the hats for both the Wahoo head and the Wahoo bottle. Any Wahoo who calls himself a Wahoo wears one of the hats. And from all we can tell, he likes it.

We first knew all this was coming last year, when for some reason or other we visited Charlottesville. Not a single Wahoo had on one of the hats at that time, but you could tell the hat idea was in the air. The windows of all the clothing stores were full of the weird head-pieces and there were Wahoos looking in all the windows.

We went into a very tweedy-looking establishment in all innocence; we just wanted to use the phone. It so happened though, that we were wearing a pair of trousers belonging to an incredibly short friend of ours, and they struck us almost exactly between ankle and knee; the coat we had on was the property of one of the largest persons of our acquaintance, and to be perfectly honest, we meant it as an overcoat. Now that we look back on it though, we have to admit that we very well might have been a Wahoo as far as the gentleman behind the counter was concerned. Anyway, he said, "Have you been measured for your Fall hat, sir?" and we said no and escaped with the fearful knowledge that the Fall Edition of the Standard Wahoo would have on a wooly, fuzzy, baggy, brimless, gross and generally un-called-for hat.

And so he does. You might have noticed at the football game here Saturday that a pair, at least, of Wahoos and a pair of hats were in the stands. Almost everybody managed to notice them. Unless we miss our guess, those were FUN-LOVING or POLICEMAN FIGHTING WAHOOS, merely another species of the PARTY WAHOOS or HORIZONTAL WAHOO which we all know so well.

These particular Wahoos, if Wahoos they were, fought various local law enforcement officers with all the confused efficiency of the pre-war RAMPANT WAHOO, thought not to be extinct. At any rate, the interesting battle threatened to hold up the football proceedings. This, of course, hasn't happened here in more than a decade. (Only a few remain who were privileged to view the Great Dog and Referee Fight of 1934 in which most of the dogs in this section of the county converged on Wilson Field for the Wofford College game. Only a few dogs were really injured and a fat head linesman was rather thoroughly ruffed up; otherwise it all amounted to only a delay in the game.)

We tried our best to get to the bottom of last Saturday's disturbance in the grandstand, but we never did find out anything very definite. When we asked a number of persons to describe just what happened, they replied to a man, "Wahoos". One fairly reliable individual suggested that it all started when the Wahoos began to kick each other, which is understandable.

## Campus Comment

By "SANDY" RICHARDSON

Rush Week is over. Senator McWhorter and his affable side-kick Cap'n. Bob Gates are once again at work completing the underground tunnel that will eventually connect the Phi Kap and Sigma Nu lounges. Senator McWhorter swears that this is definitely not a pork barrel raid on campus finances. When contacted by this reporter, Senator McWhorter said that only a "small toll" would be charged, but that Phi Deltas would not be permitted to drive their automobiles through the Sigma Nu-Phi Kap tube. When questioned further the Senator added that tricycles, moto-bikes and "small velocipedes" would be tolerated.

According to betting men the odds are about two to one that Alec Hill can be found sleeping on the only couch in the Co-op at about ten-thirty almost any morning. It has been said that he does not really sleep, but takes some strange sort of yogi exercises. If so, he is not alone; but the leader of a cult founded at the Nu house by the ever-famous Yogi-Carr many moons ago.

It's nice that the hunting season is on at the local wimmins schools; but we've seen some mighty fine equipment around these parts, including a Sportsmans convertible owned by a fellow named Mendell. Any reliable guide would tell you to get your bird early this year. This Macomber stuff doesn't work on light game like lions, so what chance does a man have in big game country.

Lexington was treated to its first post-war double header last Saturday. Joe Bartos on the playing field, and a local Billy Conn in the stands. Things were on the up and up until the iron club reared its head, from then on out it was Bartos all the way.

This All-State, All-American, business has been going on a long time. After all success isn't everything; what about the guys that try, but never quite make the big time. Take football, for example, if you are not born with what it takes you just never make the grade. In other words lets give some praise to the "good try, but no cigar boys." Here it is the All-Lexington football eleven:

RE--Fred Loeffler, Sigma Nu  
 . . . Speed, ability, deception.

RT--Fred Holley, Corner store . . . Quick thinking, agile.

RG--Warren Merrin, Charlie's Annex . . . Speed, good playing record.

C--Tommy Thompson, W. & M., Hell, we don't know why.

LG--Jabo Morris, Jabo's, Spirit.

LT--Ned Cancelmo, Sigma Nu, Sentiment.

LE--John McWhorter, US Senate, Political Pull.

RH--Chauncey Durden, School spirit.

QB--Chauncey Durden, Publicity.

LH--Chauncey Durden, Deception.

FB--Chauncey Durden.

With the amazing Durden of the Richmond Times-Disgust filling in the backfield nicely, we turn to less pressing matters.

It is early in the year for any real sensational news; but we would like to make a few predictions of things to come. "Coach" Bill Brotherton will once again field a powerhouse football team for the KA House. Fred Vinson will have at least one Beta pin on detached service. Ozzie Osborne will once again set the style in men's "lampshade" hats. Ralph Davis will deny he lost money on Fancy Dress. Col. Withers will not be promoted. George Washington will still be paying \$16.41 of each student's way through Washington and Lee. Charley MacDowell will use the MacDowell Monumental Rest Room at Mary Baldwin. Most May Queens at the local women's school will weigh in at more than 179 pounds. Minks will still "drink a bite to eat" at the Liquid Lunch. The Sunday Afternoon Library and Cultural society will still meet at Nick's Pump Room at the rear of the Dutch Inn. Officer McCoy will continue to preserve law and order on lower Jefferson Street. And last, but surest of all, the Gauley Bridge Hunt Club will still cheer the Big Blue on at all home and away games. Pre-vue cheer for the Army game: We may not win; but we can-irritate 'em! irritate 'em! That's all there is room for, but remember that the Ring-Tum Phi is a semi-weekly now, so whatever you do, do it twice so that the story will make both issues. . .

## Movie Review...

By PHIL O'CONNELL

As Marathon runners of long ago, we pick up the torch from ex-movie editor Rob't Gates, only to find that it's a torn ticket stub. Senor Gates scribbled many a note about the Warner Brother annex in Lexington which is familiar to the older students. But for the benefit of the incoming freshmen we hereby compile a glossary of terms which are indigenous to Washington and Lee show team members, and will be helpful in case the new students desire to become bona fide members of that elite fraternity, "Anything is Better Than Studying-Even the Lyric-Club."

Afternoon--Time for movies or sleeping if you're going to the evening show.

Armpit--The Lyric, also called the "Peugh", the "W. C.", "that place", and other non-printable, but apt, terms.

BB's--Official candy of the Show Team, obtainable from slot machine at rear of theatre.

Mr. Daves--Moving morgul, theatre tycoon, and major-domo of the State and Lyric.

Fifty cents--What you pay if you wait for the evening show.

Sixty Five Dollars--Amount donated by the government so GI students can attend up to 120 shows per month.

Lyric--Picture palace frequented by only the most hardy of show team members.

We'll add further pearls of wisdom as we think of them.

Rush week kept most of the students away from the show from September 15 to September 20.

Anyway, the show that was there --we hope you caught it at home--was darn good. "Stairway to Heaven." David Nivin, Raymond Massey, and Kim Hunter (who's a she) did a wonderful job, but for our money, the photography made the picture such a wow.

Vannyboy stunk up the place Friday and Saturday in "Romance of Rosey Ridge." Action: slow. Acting: too much noticeable effort to gain hillbilly motif. Sex: some new mouse who looked mighty fine in calico. Sort of a rustic Jane Russell. Story: couldn't find it. Summing up: Thomas Mitchell always good, and seeing Johnson getting slapped around kept us happy for part of a reel. Total: Mr. Daves, that's a devil of a way to break in the freshmen!

Randolph Scott was shootin' em up right and left Sunday and Monday in Columbia's Cinecolor "Gunfighters." Making this opus bearable was the tongue-in-cheek acting of Scott and Badman Cabot. They kidded the story along nicely as though they had been in 50 or 60 westerns with the same plot, but what the heck, it's a nice way to pick up a couple a bucks.

Thank you Mr. Daves for the Daffy Duck cartoon. Scene in which they were starving in snow-bound cabin, and mouse comes out of hole in wall to find only picture of cheese in mouse trap got plenty of yoks from students. Seems to us we've seen that business of starving men seeing partners change in chickens, sandwiches, etc., before, Charlie Chaplin did it for one.

Whata clown! We even reviewed the cartoons.

# Randy Brooks Will Play For Openings

## Rowe Slashes Budget As Pledges Fall Slightly Short Of 400 Mark

Although the 24-hour drive for 400 commitments to buy advance Opening ticket sets fell 50 short of its mark, Cotillion Club Co-president Charlie Rowe said yesterday afternoon that he had made additional slashes in his budget and has received Dance Board permission to sign Randy Brooks and his orchestra for the set.

Rowe said he would proceed immediately with final negotiations with the orchestra and that when the advance sale opens in about a month the price will be \$8 for the set.

November 21 and 22 were selected by the board this summer as the dates for the set.

The plan for advance pledging was adopted during the summer but was modified slightly by Rowe, who said he started the campaign for commitments earlier than scheduled because he needed the information immediately in order to sign Brooks at "a very reasonable price."

Rowe said he had been in contact with several orchestras and agencies early in the summer and that the Brooks orchestra was the most reasonably priced and is available at a figure considerably below prices paid for bands last year.

The response of 350 students to the drive for commitments was described by Dance Board members as very good, in view of the facts that the campaign lasted only 24 hours, was not preceded by any advance publicity, and did not include a number of law students not now in school who will be here for the dances. A number of students declared that they expect to attend Openings but did not sign the pledge because they were not positive at the moment.

Phi Delta Theta led in total commitments with 33 Delta Tau Delta was second with 31, and Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha all reached the 30 mark.

Randy Brooks and his orchestra have had successful engagements recently at the Hotel Pennsylvania and at Meadowbrook and were very popular when they played at the University of Virginia last year.

The set president yesterday expressed his appreciation to the student body for their support of the drive for pledges and said the financial success of the dance was assured.

Appointment of committees to work on the set will probably be made next week.

Openings was originally set for October 31-November 1 but was changed to November 21-22 because it was felt fewer students would be leaving town for the University of Delaware game on November 22 than for the Army game on November 1.

Four members of the Dance Board attended their first meeting of the group Monday after having been out of school this summer when the board assumed office. They were Cotillion Club Co-president Paul Murphy, Junior Class President Mark Saur, Sophomore Class President Chris Compton and Rowe.

### NOTICE

Informal dancing will be held for freshmen at Randolph-Macon on Saturday, October 4.

All interested freshmen should see Joe Vicars in the Reading Room of McCormick Library tonight at 8.



## Members Of Forensic Union Will Get Keys

The Forensic Union keys have arrived, it was announced by Dr. Foster, faculty advisor. As yet, plans for presentation haven't been formulated, but there will be an announcement at a later date.

The Union will hold its second meeting Monday, September 29, at 7:30 p. m. on the second floor of the Student Union. The first meeting was an organization meeting, but freshmen who couldn't attend are urged to be there on this second date.

All members are reminded that elective credit is awarded for active participation in the Union for one year. The official attendance will be taken on Monday evening.

## First Of Series Of Sunday Vesper Services To Be Held September 28

The first of a monthly series of vespers will be held in Lee Chapel Sunday, September 28, at 5 p. m. according to information received from Mr. James L. Price, Jr., Director of Religious Activities for the University.

The visiting speaker for this initial vesper will be Dr. Armand London Currie, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Richmond, Virginia.

Dr. Currie is a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity and was president of the student body at Davidson. His professional experience, besides that of pastor, includes professional baseball, ath-

letic coach, Davidson and University of Louisville, and Principal of Davidson High School.

Dr. Currie is very popular on college campuses as is evidenced by the above mentioned fact that it took two years to get him here. He has spoken at many Youth Conferences and has also participated in a number of College Religious Emphasis weeks.

tion of Dr. Carl W. Provan of the Mary Baldwin faculty, will be on hand to render "A Call to Worship"

Mr. Price said that it was the plan this year to have visiting choirs at each service in addition to prominent ministers in the Virginia area.

## Freshman Camp Starts Again

Washington and Lee's Freshman Camp, run this year for the first time since the war, started on Friday September 12, and ended the following Sunday. Camp Powhatan, the site annually chosen for the freshman get-together, is located southeast of Natural Bridge. According to Dean Frank J. Gilliam, the camp director, there were 150 men attending the three-day camp.

Student councilors Bill Brotherton, Buck Bouldin, Joe Vickars, Nelson Newman, and Charlie McDowell were charged with directing activities. The freshmen played touch football, threw horseshoes, and went swimming on the afternoon of their arrival. That evening the campers gathered together to hear talks on activities of the school.

Some of the topics expounded on were the honor system, religious work, and a general enlightenment on the rules and system of the University.

On Saturday, Dr. Stowe, professor of geology, led the new students on a hike up the side of a neighboring mountain to a spot called Devil's Slide. When the group surmounted the Slide, he told the freshmen about the unusual rock formation.

Mr. Price director of religious activities conducted a non-sectarian Sunday worship service on the final day. And in the afternoon, a name-guessing contest, reputed to be the highlight of the trip, was held. Dick Taylor, of Glendale, Cal., won a Washington and Lee blanket as prize.

Several of those attending camp expressed the opinion that they benefited through having gotten a better understanding of college life.

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## Lewis, Wise And Jaffurs Give Gridmen Well Balanced Staff

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Lewis played for Ohio University and was elected to the Little all-American 1st team in 1935--He played in the East-West game as San Francisco (Jan. 1, 1936) where he was chosen "best linesman on the field"; he afterwards, in 1936, played tackle, guard and end for the New York Giant pros.

Head Mentor Lewis has been line coach at Ohio Wesleyan University; Head coach of the Cleveland Rams, and Line Coach at St. Mary's Pre-Flight and W. & L., before becoming head of the Washington and Lee coaching staff.

When "Pappy" returned from the Navy in 1946, he brought with him to W. & L. a fine backfield tactician in Carl Wise. Wise has had such experience in both playing and coaching football. Carl started in gridiron at King College in 1936, after which he coached many prep and high school teams throughout the east to pigskin crowns. While in the service he coached the backfield at undefeated Bainbridge Naval Station.

The Big Blue backs under his guidance have exhibited that smooth ballhandling which is so imperative to the "T". This in itself speaks for Wise's record at Washington and Lee. He is also considered one of the best football scouts in the Southern Conference.

After last week's showing against the Quantico Marines, it is apparent that the Generals new line coach, John J. Jaffurs, has a lot on the ball. Jaffurs, since the opening drills on September 1st, has produced a well-nigh impregnable forward wall on the defense and a fast, clever group of path-clearers on the offense.

The new line mentor came to W. & L. a week before practice began, from Penn State where he was an assistant coach. During the short time that he has been here, he has won the admiration of all he has come in contact with on the campus.

Jaffurs was named guard on the 1943 Associated Press all-American.

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### NOTICE

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Those wishing to attend the game can obtain their tickets by presenting Campus Tax Cards at Cap'n. Dick's office before twelve noon Saturday, September 27.

## I - M Tennis To Start In Fall As Experiment

### Lord Wants Singles Tournament Ended Before Cold Hits

The fall intra-mural singles tennis tournament will get underway Monday, September 29, it was announced Wednesday by Norman Lord, director of IM athletics. The tournament will continue as long as the weather permits, Lord said.

An effort will be made to complete the single elimination tourney and award the prizes this fall, Lord explained, but went on to say that if it is possible to finish, the tournament will be resumed in the spring. In the event that the fall tourney is completed, another one will be held in the spring.

The Board did decide, however, to hold a single elimination tournament in the spring.

The IM Board also decided, after much discussion, to maintain the forfeit system in tennis. But matches will not be scheduled by court or date, as in the past, it was explained. Instead, opponents will contact one another and play before indicated deadlines.

Lord emphasized that all players taking part in the tournament must supply three new balls. He explained that at the end of each match, the loser will keep the new balls used, with the winners keeping the balls not used. Thus one set should carry an entry through the tournament.

## Comparative Scholastic Standing Of Fraternities - 2nd Semester 1946-47

Fraternity	No. of Men	Average
Zeta Beta Tau	18	1.519
Kappa Alpha	53	1.438
Alpha Tau Omega	20	1.423
Phi Delta Theta	64	1.405
Lambda Chi Alpha	31	1.373
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	61	1.358
Phi Gamma Delta	51	1.353
Sigma Chi	49	1.327
Phi Epsilon Pi	20	1.308
Delta Tau Delta	55	1.280
Phi Kappa Pi	12	1.259
Delta Upsilon	33	1.242
Kappa Sigma	55	1.203
Phi Kappa Sigma	56	1.201
Beta Theta Pi	54	1.191
Sigma Nu	54	1.190
Pi Kappa Alpha	63	1.171
Phi Kappa Psi	44	1.143

## VA Announces New Policy On Leaves

Veterans at W. & L. under the \$15 dollars for each additional GI Bill need no longer file applications for leave the Veterans Administration announced today. Fifteen day leave periods are given between terms, under the new ruling, unless the student files in writing, his intention not to accept the leave, thirty days before the end of the school term. These leave periods will be given at the end of each term. These leaves are duly authorized by the Veterans Administration and veterans on leave will receive subsistence pay.

No new laws affect the status of veterans with less than 30 per cent disability. Under public law 388, veterans in this category are liable to subsistence and pensions as follows: Single, \$115; Married, \$135; with one child, \$155; and child.

Deadline for renewal of GI insurance without medical examinations has been extended to December 31, 1948. Applications for terminal leave pay must be filed before August 31, 1948 to receive payment.

All veterans interested in educational benefits must begin training within the next four years. This program ends nine years from July 25, 1947. Training under public law 16 also ends on July 25, 1956.

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## Generalizing . .

By Johnson McRee

As we sauntered over the bridge away from Wilson Field last Saturday afternoon and gazed at the expressions which shown on the many countenances on all sides of us, many varied thoughts buzzed through the old cranium--thoughts which no doubt were in everyone's mind. Can the Big Blue be the surprise club of the Big Six this year? How does the Marine eleven stack up with our future opposition? Can most of the mistakes made in the game we just saw be attributed to first game fever? Is Charley Harrington All-State or All - Conference material? How about Jim Lukens?

It must be admitted that the Generals showed some weaknesses, principally in pass defense; but after the ball game reached it's waning stages the chalk marks on the plus side of the blackboard loomed larger and larger and began to generate optimism. The unknown quantity possessed a lot of quality.

After arguing with ourselves pro and con on the above question, the answers looked bright, but an innermost thought kept saying: "Hold on brother, let's wait until a couple more contests are over. Time will tell."

Some of the grandstand quarterbacks were wailing that W. & L. had shown some 'dumb signal calling'. What most of them didn't know was that comparatively few plays were used in the whole engagement. The stands contained numerous scouting eyes which wore the red and blue garments of the University of Richmond. Don't worry, second-guessers, Pappy's bag of tricks is much fuller than that.

Midway in the third quarter of the struggle we got a slight tip-off on the eagerness of the Quantico outfit. When we heard the marine mentor yell to his bench, "Gimme a right end", no less than seven stalwarts jumped to his side. Wonder how many lads he had for the port terminal.

One of the brightest spots in the survey of the ball game was the tremendous promise shown by the General forewall. Our week spots of last season -- guard and tackle -- looked well-manned. Both Kay and Ciancutti looked very good for men playing their first college encounter, while Don Ferguson, Bob Smith, and Andy McCutcheon outrushed the servicemen all day at the tackle slots. McCutcheon looks much improved over last fall.

Moving from the gridiron scene for a few minutes -- dropped up to see Soccer Coach Norm Lord today and he seemed enthusiastic about the Generals doing well in their debutante season on the soccer field. Such men as Parkinson, Coats, Shel-

## Wrestlers Drop Two Rivals From '47 Season Card

In an interview this week Harry Broadbent, General wrestling coach, announced that there would be very little change in the previous published schedule for the 1947 season.

Due to the fact that we were unable to come to any agreement with Georgia Tech as to the date of the two teams meeting, that engagement has been cancelled. Kansas State will also fail to appear in the Doremus Gym as they have postponed their Eastern trip.

With the loss of these two teams there now remain only twelve encounters on the "Big Blue's" agenda. This number includes six home meets to take place during the month of February alone.

In addition to the twelve matches which are lined up for the varsity grapplers, Broadbent announced that he has scheduled seven more for the Junior Varsity in an effort to build up material for the coming Bicentennial year. The schedule for the 1948-1949 year will be one of the toughest ever experienced, probably including a northern trip in which the team would meet a few of the Ivy League Universities.

Broadbent announced that the material for the team this year looks fairly promising. The only two positions that he has to do some worrying about are the 155 pound, and heavyweight classes. A possible filler for the heavyweight class may be three hundred pounder Jerry Jack, who is now being measured for wrestling tights.

The 155 lb. vacancy is the result of Bob Crockett's leaving school after a post-graduate year here.

merdine, Stephens, and others will form a good nucleus for the club. Bruce Parkinson should show up well as goalie, Lord stated.

Only a short four game slate is facing us this season, but a successful inaugural year in our Newest sport will bring bigger and better schedules.

Immediately upon taking up the quill, it becomes the fervent desire of all sports columnists to predict -- successfully -- football Clashes. And so, in line with that desire, here we go out on the proverbial piece of growing timber.

In the state's first big six engagement, W. & L's. Generals over Richmond by one TD. Down at Chapel Hill, Georgia's cry Saturday night will be "There ain't no justice against Justice." NC by two six-pointers. Skipping along, Wa-

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## NOTICE

All men interested in fall baseball should report to Doremus Gym. Monday (Sept. 29) at 2:00 p. m. All freshmen interested in managerial positions should report at same time.

## Generals Down Quantico 13 - 0

Washington and Lee's "Big Blue" Generals, led by Halfback Charlie Harrington, opened their 1947 football season last Saturday afternoon by defeating a big team of Marines from Quantico 13-0 before 4,500 fans gathered at Wilson Field.

Harrington, a 167-pound sophomore hailing from Auburn, Nebraska, was the key man in Washington and Lee's offensive attack against the heavy Marine group, for, in addition to scoring both General touchdowns, he was the chief ground gainer, picking up 144 yards on 14 running plays.

Washington and Lee's first score came late in the first period, when Harrington completely fooled the Marines by taking the ball on what was apparently a "naked reverse" 55 yards down the north sidelines for a score. Ed Tenny, the General's extra-point specialist kicked true and the Art Lewis-coached crew had a 7-0 lead on their opponents.

Following the W. & L. tally, early in the second quarter, the Marines opened up their passing attack, which had it clicked more successively might well have spelled disaster for the Generals. Of 38 forward pass attempts made by the Marines in the contest only 11 were completed, however.

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# Blue Preps for Second Win In Arc-light Go Vs. Richmond

## Team Physically Fit After Quantico For 1st Conf. Game

Washington and Lee's gridders, fresh and uninjured from their opening win against the Quantico Marines, will be after their second victory tomorrow night at City Stadium in Richmond when they go against the Richmond Spiders in what may turn out to be one of the most crucial games on the General's slate.

The outcome of this game may well have a strong bearing on the race as it is the first for either team. Too, the Generals will be out to avenge the homecoming 20-0 defeat that the Spiders hung on the Big Blue last season. As this game goes, so may the remainder of the Washington and Lee schedule.

According to the latest reports, the Washington and Lee lineup will be the same as that which took the field against Quantico last week with one, or possibly two, exceptions. Dyke Norman, the General's crack pivot man, will be back to anchor the young W. & L. line and will be captain for the game. There is a possibility that Harry Gregory, letterman guard from last season's squad who reported late for practice, will play. He is not in condition, however.

Whereas Washington and Lee got through their opener with nothing worse than a few assorted bruises here and there, the Richmond club was hard hit in winning form Randolph Mecon 28-7. Lost for the remainder of



BRAIN BELL shown as he began a thrilling fifty-yard run after intercepting a Quantico pass in Saturday's game.

the season, according to the reports, is Wes Gulick, a big guard who tips the scales at over 200 pounds. Also relegated to the sidelines for at least two weeks, are the Spider's two big tough tackles, Co-Captain Carroll Richards and Reid Spencer.

Even at that the Spiders line -- from tackle to tackle -- will be one that will outweigh the general's. The Richmond forewall, with the exception of center, will have a wide edge in experience. Jack Jones, a 200 pound sophomore will man center for the hosts. Flanking him at guards will be Wes Curtier, a giant of a man who tips the scales at 225, and 187 pound John Zizak, veteran reserve who will

start in place of Gulick.

At the all-important tackle posts, reserves Don Belmont and George Hodges will start. It is at the terminal posts, however, that the Spider's seasonal hopes hinge. Gone are last season's crack ends, Houston Sizer and Doc Savage, and in their place are sophomore Don Ford and Bill Long.

Mention the Spider backfield, however, and one has reason to fear them. Sugar Ralston and Jack Wilbourne, the Spider's two all-state men of last year are back and are reported to be even better. Ralston runs with a world of power and Wilbourne is one of the smarter

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can second team. He was also picked on the all-East first team and was elected and played in the East-West game in San Francisco, New Years day of '44'.

After spending two years in the Army, where he received the Purple Heart Medal, John was discharged with the rank of First Lieutenant. He then played with the Washington Redskins of the National Football League, following which he went, in the spring of '47 to Penn State, and then in the latter part of the summer to W. & L. for the 1947 season.

**Spider Prevue**

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backs in the state. Complimenting them will be Joe LaLuns, at quarter, and Tom Billingsley.

Art Lewis, the Big Blue's coach, is pessimistic over his charge's chances in Richmond tomorrow night. Too, he is doubtful of the story on the Spider injuries. After perusing the scout's reports on the Spiders, he summed up the situation by saying "They're old and we are young. I'm afraid that they have too much for us at this stage of the game. I also expect to see most of those 'injured' lads in their starting lineup. We will show up at the ball park on time, though."

**Quantico**

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Except for several pass plays by Quantico, which showed weaknesses in the Generals' pass defense, the Marines really never threatened the "Blue." Joe Bartos widely heralded Quantico back, formerly with Navy, was the Marines' biggest threat and played on the whole and outstanding game, but he was, for the most part, held to ineffectiveness by the hard-charging General line.

Harrington, who in the second period followed up his touchdown dash with a 40 yard sprint from deep in his own territory to the Quantico 45 where he was finally

brought down, cut loose again in the fourth quarter 19 yards off-tackle for the final score. Tenny's kick fell short.

**Generalizing**

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hoos over GW, W-M over Davidson (yeh, slightly), VMI over Catawba, Furman over VPI, Duke over NC State, Maryland over So Car, Rice over LSU (a close one), Navy over Calif., Tennessee over Ga. Tech, 'Bama over Tulane, Northwestern over Vandy, and Purdue over Wisconsin. Well, there it is and please, no remarks -- not until next week anyhow.

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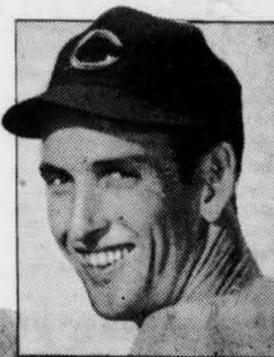
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