

Vinson Appoints Seven Students To Aid Plans Of Bicentennial

Student Body Asked To Contribute Ideas On Celebration

Formation of a seven man Student Bicentennial Committee to "get the ball rolling on student body participation in the Bicentennial celebration", was announced yesterday by Student Body President Fred Vinson.

Appointing Add Lanier to the committee, Vinson also named the following men to the group: Charlie Rowe, Jim Moorehead, Joe Blackburn, Grant Mouser, Charlie McDowell and Fred Holley, to whom Vinson gave much of the credit for organization of the committee.

The committee will meet with Dr. Gaines, Dr. Desha, and Col. Milton Rogers of the Bicentennial Campaign, to consider the most effective ways in which the student body may take an active part in the coming year long celebration.

Stressing the fact that the idea for such a committee came direct from students, and have met with Dr. Gaines' Student Advisory Committee," Lanier stated, "but at the present time we are interested chiefly in getting the organization set up and running smoothly. We are looking forward to next year when the Campaign will be in full swing, and I would like to urge any student on the campus who may have an idea for student participation in the celebration, to get in touch with any member of the committee. We are trying to get things going with a bang so that the students themselves may have as much as possible to do with the celebration next year."

USMC To Observe 172 Anniversary

The United States Marine Corps is celebrating its 172nd anniversary on Monday, November 10, and according to Mr. Fred Rowe, a member of the Psychology department and ex-Marine pilot, this area on that date will initiate its drive to enlist men in the Marine Reserves. There will be a meeting for all former Marine Corps men at VMI in the Engineering Auditorium at 8 o'clock on Monday.

According to Rowe, there are now more advantages to joining the Marine Reserves than ever before. College students are eligible for commissions by attending the summertime training which the Corps offers to all Reservists. Upon enlistment all ex-marines will be promoted to their former highest rank. Longevity for the purposes of pay starts on the day of enlistment, together with any prior service time.

All former servicemen from any branch of the services (Army, Navy, Marines, etc.) or those not in the service, are eligible to enter the Marine Reserves. The Reservists may not be called to active duty except by their own application during peacetime. Any Reservist may be discharged at any time he so desires simply by sending a post card to headquarters.

If enough people in the area are interested and join, there will be an organized Reserve unit started (similar to the Army's National Guard). For this duty a full day's pay at rank will be given for the weekly two-hour drill at meetings.

All men able-bodied between the ages of 17 and 32 are eligible for the volunteer Reserves, regardless of former military service.

Calyx Proofs

All students who haven't picked up their Calyx proofs, have until 5 p. m. November 10, to do so. If they aren't taken and returned by that time, the Calyx staff will choose which picture it deems suitable for use.

IFC's Co-op Plan Awaits SCC's OK

15 Fraternities Approve Document

The Fraternity Managers' Association will definitely be put into effect as soon as its constitution, which is now being completed by the lawyers, is approved by the State Corporation Committee, according to IFC President Jim Moorehead. Fifteen fraternities have voiced their approval of the present constitution, and only two have definitely declined support - Pi Kappa Phi and Kappa Alpha. Moorehead expressed the hope that Phi Kappa Sigma would back the co-operative after further explanation of its constitution. Representatives of both of the dissenting fraternities said that their houses could operate more cheaply outside of the co-operative.

At the regular meeting last Tuesday night President Moorehead appointed a committee of Fred Smith, Grant Mouser, and Elloit Schewel to draw up a constitution for the IFC. If this constitution is passed, the IFC will become an organization instead of its present status as an association.

A proposal to increase the Campus Tax to \$12 has been circulated among the eighteen social fraternities by the IFC. If agreed on by the fraternities, such a proposal will be put before the Executive Committee and the Student Body for approval. The purpose of increasing the Campus Tax is that of distributing more evenly the burden of financial backing for the University publications since by a slight increase the amount per fraternity could be reduced noticeably.

At the meeting it was also announced that the IFC keys will be available to all members by December first.

NOTICE

Those who have not registered their automobiles are requested to do so at the Treasurer's office at once. Changes in tag numbers must be reported promptly.

Local Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa Elects Four February Graduates



BOE CHESTER, who with his 16 piece orchestra will be featured in Washington and Lee's historic Doremus gymnasium on November 21 and 22 for the school's Opening Dance Set. The Chester Orchestra will play for the Sophomore Prom Friday night, Nov. 21, the Delta Tau Delta Concert Saturday afternoon and the Cotillion Club Formal Saturday night.

Pub Board Votes Support Of Calyx Openings Drive Closes Tuesday

Publications Board members voted their unanimous approval to a request for Calyx support from all social fraternities in the Monday night meeting.

This request as stated before the IFC last week, was that each fraternity should allocate \$72.50 to the board with the assurance from the Calyx of a 10 per cent rebate. The approval of this request rests now in the hands of the individual fraternities.

The Publications Board, in accordance with the financial situation of the Calyx, appointed a council to go before the Board of Trustees to present the case. This council consists of Ben Brown, Calyx editor, Jack Ganong, former Calyx editor, Sam Silverstein, and Bill Talbott.

A final decision concerning the (Continued on Page 4)

Tickets for Opening Dances are on sale for the last time at the advance price of \$8.00, today through Tuesday.

In order to save \$2.00 on the tickets for the dance set it will only be necessary at this time to sign one of the pledge sheets which will be made available to all students.

A member of the Cotillion Club is handling the subscriptions in each fraternity. For married students in Davidson Park, Garland Howard is handling sales in apartment 11A has a pledge sheet. At Hillside Terrace, Rev Fitzpatrick is handling sales in apartment 27c, and in the dormitory, Ralph Davis, room 121, has charge of sales. Pledges can also be made at the office of the student body treasurer today, Monday and Tuesday from 2 to 5 p. m.

Three Lawyers, One Undergraduate Are Chosen By Scholastic Fraternity

Four February graduates -- three senior lawyers and one undergraduate -- were elected to the Washington and Lee chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in the scholastic fraternity's meeting Wednesday, November 6.

Robert Patterson, Jon Rugel, Joseph Blackburn and Paul Shuford were initiated into the national honorary scholastic fraternity, which was founded at William and Mary College in Williamsburg.

Students with an average of 2.5 are eligible for election and are usually chosen in their senior year in either the academic, commerce or law schools.

Prior to the war elections were held annually in the spring of the year, but now that there are classes graduating in February, June and August, elections are held three times a year. As a rule there are from twelve to fourteen students elected each year, and this number is divided between the three graduating classes.

The following students were elected on Wednesday:

Robert G. Patterson, DU of Blue Field, W. Va., will receive his A. B. in February. He has done all his academic work here and was editor of THE COLUMNS, W&L wartime newspaper. He is a former member of the Publications Board and was president of the Freshman Christian Council. He received the Mahan Award in Creative Writing in his freshman year.

John Raymond Rugel, Durango, Colo., Kappa Sigma ODK, OHE Rugel did his freshman work at Texas Tech. He completed his actual school work last summer and is now writing his thesis for the B. S. in Commerce.

Joseph E. Blackburn, KA, Baltimore, Md. He received his A. B. degree from Lynchburg College in 1941. He is a member of the Board of Editors of the W&L Law Review.

Paul M. Shuford, Phi Kap, Richmond, Va. Shuford received his B. S. in Commerce here in 1934. He is a former president of his fraternity and former Vice-President of Fancy Dress. He is a member of the Board of Editors of the W&L Law Review.

The first was led by Ben M. McKelway, editor of the Washington STAR.

Charity Drive Nets \$571 To Date

With only twelve out of 31 agents reporting, Emmet Epley, Chairman of the Charity Chest Drive, announced late yesterday that \$571.57 in cash and IOU's had been collected by Thursday noon.

The drive, which ends today, "is going better than last year," Epley commented. Last year the total collection was \$750.

The chairman continued, "People are more aware of the Charity Chest this year. This is probably due to the personal contact system. Much of the credit for the drive is due to the people doing the contact."

Two men were assigned to the Charity Chest Committee to each fraternity house to solicit contributions. The Freshman Committees were also canvassed.

No attempt will be made to audit the contributions of each fraternity, Epley said. He explained that the drive was not meant to be a contest between the fraternities. "We don't want to say that we go more from one fraternity than we did from another," the chairman of the drive pointed out.

No 'Point System' For ODK, Says Harmon

Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, received lists of prospective members from all fraternities and the non-fraternity group this week, according to the ODK publicity chairman. Consideration of these suggested members will occupy a majority portion of the preparation preceding the annual Tapday ceremonies on Friday when a group of alumni and undetermined number of undergraduates will be selected for membership.

Outstanding character and leadership are the primary considerations for membership, ODK president Jim Harmon said to explain the qualifications required of new members. The so-called point system by which the man holding the most offices automatically becomes a member of ODK does not operate, as most members of the Student Body seem to believe, Harmon emphasized.

A type of point system does exist to act as a gauge in determining who shall be considered for membership and as an initial

indication of distinction in collegiate affairs. But, Harmon continued, it is achievement while in office and not the number of offices held that actually counts.

Candidates for membership are

required by the ODK constitution to have attained special distinction in at least one of the following phases of collegiate activity; scholarship, athletic, social leadership including conspicuous service

State Theatre To Have 3 Showings Of Oliver's Stirring 'Hank Cinq'

Laurence Olivier's production of "Henry V" will be shown for three performances on Wednesday, November 19, at the State Theatre, according to an announcement by Mr. Daves this week.

The picture that Time magazine called "one of the great experiences in the history of motion pictures" will be shown at the following time: 1:45, 4:00, and 8 p. m. All seats for the latter performance will be reserved. Mr. Daves emphasized that the showings will begin promptly at the announced times and that there will be no previews or short sub-

jects. All tickets for every performance must be bought in advance. The prices are: matinee, 90c and \$1.20; evening, \$1.20 and \$1.80. Students and professors who buy their tickets in advance from a representative who will be in the Student Union, will save 20 per cent. Thus a 90c ticket will cost only 75 cents if bought through the campus representative instead of at the State Theatre boxoffice.

The Lexington showing of "Henry V" is under the sponsorship of the Theatre Guild.

to the institution, publications, or other non-athletic activities.

Lists containing prospective members are received from all fraternity and non-fraternity groups as a suggestion to men who have been active in campus affairs during the year. The fraternity then considers each one in the light of his accomplishments to decide if it should honor him with membership in ODK, Harmon said.

ODK was founded December 3, 1914 here on the Washington and Lee campus by 15 students and faculty leaders, one of whom, R. N. Latture, is still an active member of the Fraternity and faculty. Mr. Latture was one of the three students who is associated with the original organization.

There are now 60 chapters or circles, as ODK groups are called in American colleges, and the fraternity is recognized as the first college honor society of a national character to accord recognition and honor to the importance of extra-curricular activities.

The Ring-tum Phi

Founded In 1897

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the college year. Editorial and Business Offices: Student Union. Mail address: Box 899. Printed at the Journalism Laboratory Press of Washington and Lee University and Harlow's Print Shop, Lexington, Virginia.

Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1946, at the Postoffice at Lexington, Virginia, under the act of March 3, 1879.

National Advertising Representative: The National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York, New York.

Subscription, \$3.75 a year, payable in advance. Advertising rates on request.

Editor-in-Chief Walter B. Potter
 Business Manager Glenn Chaffer
 Managing Editor Ozzie Osborne
 Sports Editor Don Murray
 News Editor Bob McNeil
 Senior Copy Editor George Stott
 Assistant Copy Editor Bill Allen
 Feature Editor Fred Loeffler
 Advertising Managers Mike Evans, Bob Williams
 Circulation Managers Bruce King, Gerry Stephens

Business Staff

Don Albin, Jim Ottington, Bob Reynolds, Bob Kearse, Phillip Thalin, Jim Carpenter, George Denny, Henry Barton, Harry McCoy, John Johnescu, Joe Richardson, Lee Powell, Frank Carter, Dick Schornestern, Voss Neal, Bill Smith, Jim Hedrick.

Editorial Board

Marshall Ellis, Charley McDowell, Fred Holley, Bill Talbott

Reporters

Jock Morrison, Larry Jarchow, Gerry Holen, Nick Daniels, Townsend Oast, Robbi Hopkins, Upton Beall, Clovis Snyder, Ford Stephens, Charlie Farrington, Bill Smith, Judge Leedy, Abie Jones, Matt Paxton, Dave Bien, Jack Kannopell, Virgil Gore.

Sports Reporters

Johnson McRee, Joe Reese, Vic Dalmas, Reed Bundy, Luther Wannamaker, Bruce Swain.

November 7, 1947

Congratulations To IFC

The long-discussed IFC Managers Association Plan has finally been ratified by a majority of the social fraternities on the campus and the constitution of the Association is now in the hands of lawyers. After a charter is obtained from the State Incorporation, the plan will finally go into effect.

It certainly is no secret that most of W&L fraternities feel the effects of continued financial stringency. In these days of astronomical living costs, this laudable move by the IFC will undoubtedly be of great help to the students.

The IFC plan will be to let an appointed Association manager supervise the buying of food for all the fraternities in the cooperative organization. The Association manager will be a man well-qualified to judge the quality of foodstuffs and he will buy fraternity supplies from the same sources as do the local retail merchants. In this way, better prices can be secured than any individual house could get and the group benefits from the saving made. It should be pointed out that not only food, but other merchandise such as coal and furniture can be bought in this way.

At the University of Oregon and Stanford, the buying is in the hands of a group known as the University Finance Wholesale Commissary which is run by a board of directors

composed of a student house manager from each fraternity on the campus. At the University of Pennsylvania, the cooperative is known as the Fraternity Managers Association and lot buying by bids is the manner in which purchases are made. Whatever the set-up, savings have been the result in every instance. As a control on the purchasing group or agent, monthly reports, budgets and semester audits are rendered to the member fraternities.

There is certainly no need to point out the many advantages of this method of buying. Entering the field late, Washington and Lee will have the advantage of the experiences of other colleges.

The Inter-Fraternity Council, its president Jim Morehead, and Tom Wilson, director of Student Services, are to be commended for the excellent job they have done in giving the University what promises to be one of its most worthy and useful organizations.

With Other Colleges

"Aucum chemin de fleurs ne conduit a la gloire."

To draw upon the philosophical verbiage of one well versed in wisdom, we might pause a moment to refresh our espalieric minds, from time to time, with a few of the basic elements of knowledge. If we find ourselves in a state of suspended mental locomotion at this stage of our education, it is difficult to shift the blame any further than our own person. Sometimes it is impossible. An erudite concept of life, neither feigned or forced, should be one of our prized possessions. This does not mean that adoption of a chaste and callous indifference to the desires and possessions of the world. Far from it. Such it not even implied. It does mean, however, a clear and critical insight into world affairs, communal happenings and personal interests.

The fitting of our minds into a convenient niche of wisdom may be sedulously described as a difficult and tedious task. Often a person may wander in the throes of indecision for life. Education, which beyond doubt is the guiding light in our search for an ultimate goal, must open new fields for selection. To omit this element from the curricula of modern thought would be as difficult as housing a menagerie in a cushioned gocart.

We are here, it might be presumed, to detract as much learning from the institution as feasible. And during the course of our stay it will become increasingly apparent that simplicity is not prevalent.

—The Scout, Bradley University

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor Of The Ring-tum Phi:

Your otherwise very thorough account of the conference for yearbook advisers last Saturday failed to mention that Prof. E. W. Withers organized the meeting and was largely responsible for its success. As you have made the conference a matter of record, I should like to call your attention to the error in the assignment of credit.

Very sincerely yours,
 O. W. Riegel

Jabo's Right Behind Me

By Bob Gates

Formerly it was known as the Bowman Room, the Biltmore Hotel's gold-leafed reservation rendezvous complete with domineering head waiter and tip-hungry busboys. Late Sunday afternoon, when the Rover Boys were preparing for the return South, the hired help of the Biltmore were busily engaged in changing the signs to read "Booker Room."

The genial small-town lad who jiggles the books down at the Phi Kap house had made a lasting impression on sophisticated New York. Wearing his Princeton grey flannel suit, half-open eyes, endearing smile, and an Alexander in one had, the Bookerbird dispensed Southern good will all over the Biltmore, German-American, Eddie Condon's, and the very seat of the Union Army—the United States Military Academy. Even Booker was amazed at the heights reached through his suavity.

He came to friendly terms with each and every lovely encountered, he caused the Washington and Lee SWING to be heard in many night spots, he brought the United Nations closer together than ever before.

After a perilous return from the Point we gathered in the Palm Court of the Biltmore. Our last instructions from Colonel Vinson had been to assemble in the Biltmore on Saturday evening. He would bring the rest of W&L to the Bowman Room and

all would be gay. We definitely had the nucleus of a party, there were Scoop Jackson and date, Sandy Richardson, Senator McWhorter, Gito Bolen, a broken-down Ring-tum-Phi columnist, and the colorful Booker.

Now the Biltmore Hotel, like Darden State Teachers', frowns on familiarity engaged in without the formality of introduction. Booker, well-tutored in Washington and Lee customs and traditions, paid little heed to this policy. He strolled amongst the palms, and stopped to chat with all unescorted lovelies. The manager of the Palm Court didn't like this at all. In trying to reason with Brooker he received a major setback. He complained of the trying aspects of his job. Booker was only slightly impressed, replying that he had been house manager of the Phi Kaps for two years, and that such feat had no equal. Booker brought an assortment of characters to add to our circle of confusion. One was Charlie, a bald-headed Tennessee businessman found alone at another table reading funny papers. Charlie had graduated from Tennessee in about '30 and was very proud of this year's Volunteer team. He was also slightly oiled. "Look at all these other teams", he said, "They win a couple of games, then they lose a couple, but that Tennessee team is consistent. God, they're consistent, they lose all their games."

Paying no attention to such things as a cover charge, Booker wandered into the Bowman Room. He persuaded the band-leader to play the SWING, and in the ensuing turmoil escaped with the vocalist, and we don't mean Lanny Ross. Pat Whitney was her name, loveliest little thing you ever saw, and with a beautiful voice, as if anyone cared.

In conversing with her we realized one great advantage in going to school at Washington and Lee. If you tell somebody you go to Princeton, for instance, that's all there is to it. They know where Princeton is. But when you say Washington and Lee, it's different. You can spend hours explaining where it is, and what it is. People tend to confuse it with Washington State, George Washington, Lehigh, or some other place.

Whenever things were calming down Nick the busboy would

scurry up yelling "Who gets de boibon, who gets de boibon?" Nick was from Flatbush, but didn't like the Bums. Because of this, people back on Flatbush held a certain animosity toward Nick, and he hadn't been able to go home since the Series.

Twelve-thirty came and still no Vinson. We gave up hope of seeing the Colonel who was obviously hung-up somewhere else. The manager had been sitting at a side table for the last hour, crying into the tablecloth. Booker was still reconnoitering among the potted palms, this time with a Pink Lady.

We have never seen a happier man than was that manager when we finally took our leave of the Palm Room. He kissed Booker on both cheeks, telling him there were forty-five thousand bars (estimate given us by Scoop Jackson of the United Press) in Greater New York, and it was not fair that the manager of just one of them should be given the pleasure of Booker's patronage.

After helping Charlie write a fifty dollar check we wandered out onto Madison Avenue. There we were joined by Harry and Jean Brown, Jughead Harlan, and Gloria somebody. The German-American was chosen next point of call, and all of us headed for the Village.

If we continued this dribble with what went on at the G-A that would take us back to Friday night, as we had visited the same place on that night. The only other alternative would be to skip over the Sunday, and no one ever likes to thing of that.

A la Carte

Many personalities went to make up the weekend: Johnny Sturges, Jack Burger, Ken Wacker, Carl Johnson, Herb Hunt, the Mouse minus Jabo; alumnus Burly Kadis, Les Weller, Tommy Dodd, Harry Harner, Frank Markoe, Lefty Long, and many others. Obviously it's impossible to do justice to them all.

They're all mixed up with five cots in a double room, innumerable checks and tips, the long hill to Michie Stadium, and the Weehawken ferry. Our invasion of the North was colorful, expensive, and has left Booker thinking that he is a character, which is bad.

You're probably wondering what happened to Charlie. So are we.

Just In Passing

By FRED HOLLEY

During the past summer, the RING-TUM PHI went to considerable trouble editorializing about the student Town Council Committee, named last spring, which was to meet periodically with a committee from Lexington's Town Council and discuss topics of mutual interest.

The Committee was composed of Jim Harmon, Hartell Toney, and Walt Potter.

After several weeks of needling and constant effort on the part of this Committee to arrange a meeting, the event took place. Lexington's representatives included Mayor Frank Dunn, now retired, City Manager Jim Dunlap, and Councilman O. T. Engleman.

The major problems discussed were the daily smokescreen from the Rockbridge Laundry, which blankets Red Square; the stricter enforcement of speeding laws in the vicinity of Davidson park; and the prevalence of dirty glassware etc. in many local eating places.

To the first problem, the Mayor stated that it "would be brought up at the next meeting of the Town Council;" to the second that "local police would be notified and a greater number of 'no speeding' signs would be erected"; and to the third that "the local Health Department was in the process of reorganization."

So far as we know the Committee has not met since.

We understand that the plan for reorganization of the Lexington Health Department has been drawn up and is ready for submission to the Council. We have seen a copy of it and it is a well-reasoned, practical plan with teeth in it to keep Lexington's restaurants to a rigid cleanliness standard. Among other things, it contains a provision that any eating-place which repeatedly violates health rules shall be closed after thirty days.

The adoption of this plan is of crucial importance to Washington and Lee students, faculty, wives and children. It applies directly to everyone of us who ever eats a meal or a sandwich or drinks a cup of coffee in a Lexington eating-place. It is our duty to ourselves to try to get this plan adopted by the Town Council.

At present, the plan has little chance of passing the Town Council. If it is going to pass, something will have to be done. The people who ought to be doing something about it are the

(Continued on page 4)

Movie Review

Yvonne DeCarlo and the girls of the "hareem" ran second to a camel what talks -- yet. "Scientific tests prove that with camels, it's doctors two to one." Yvonne slithered through some slinky dances which showed much of Yvonne, but plot relied on the Brooklyn dromedary. Agent X-9 of Hollywood reports that camel was inserted into film after shooting to hop up what was otherwise a dull picture. Thank you, X-9.

Plaudits to RKO for making "Crossfire." They handled a red hot subject -- anti-Semitism -- with good taste, yet plenty of strength. We always like Rob't Young, and Rob't Ryan redeemed himself for his performance in that clinker, "Woman on the Beach."

We told you we liked song-and-dance shows, so "Mother Wore Tights" to us was a natural. Betty Grable has nice gams, and

Dan Dailey is a song and dancer with plenty of moxie. What more can you ask of a picture?

Turn about Dept: Ingrid Bergman has announced she will take no more flicker roles exercise it in this case. Hope so. Watch for her in "Joan of Lorraine." Ought to be terrific. Also, hadja heard that John Garfield got the same boxing coach for "Body and Soul" that taught Miss B to spar for "Bells of St. Mary?"

Thought this item would bring joy to the hearts of students, but we're not so sure after reading last week's Life. Anyway, "Forever Amber" is booked. Might be here before Thanksgiving. The Legion of Decency didn't like the film either. They rated it a C. That means condemned. I quote the L of D, "This film, in the nature of its story it tells and the manner in which the behavior of the central character is presented, constitutes a glorification of im-

morality and licentiousness." We think Life kept more kiddies from seeing picture by just saying it was boring. Prediction: Now that Hollywood is on the griddle with this Commie fiasco, watch for fewer pictures of the Amber caliber.

My girl didn't like the column last week -- said it was too risqué. Sorry, but we'll have to take it easy from now on. Report on Jane Russell got mixed reactions from students. Some liked it; some thought it was overly spicy. It sure made a lot of boys look up the word deltoid.

Good news: "Henry V" booked. Bad news: \$1.80 top. Good news: 20 per cent off for students who buy their tickets in advance. Show being presented under the guidance of the Theatre Guild. Bad news: One day showing. Good news: Will remain longer if demand calls for it.

By Phil O'Connell

Saks Fifth Avenue
University Shop

NEW YORK • PRINCETON • ITHACA

a complete selection
of apparel, furnishings
and accessories
for university men

Showing At The
Dutch Inn
NOVEMBER 11

Generalizing . . .

By JOHNSON McREE

Now that we have hurdled the West Point barrier with a few injuries as could be expected, the arrow of fortune is ready to turn once again in this direction. The remembrance of the boys from Hokey High -- those individuals who catch passes while reclining on the chalk marks -- in last season's encounter remains fresh in Big Blue minds.

While the arrow is ready, it could seem that we still have our work cut out for us if the Tech games of the past two seven-day periods are reviewed. They lost to a very strong Maryland club two weeks ago by just two points and then turned around and pummeled hapless GW as its backs went out for cross-country.

Going on the old story of history repeating itself though, one finds that the Blacksburg boys are perennially inconsistent. They get hot for one or two games and then turn up looking like a team we pick to win an upset. Last year they tied North Carolina and Virginia to open the season and then went down to W&M by 40-odd markers. According to these percents, they're due for a "down" week. And up until a couple of weeks ago they had shown nothing at all in this current football semester.

Getting to our own club, the Generals are not harboring any outstanding ill feeling toward anyone in particular, but it's a certain cinch that military schools in general aren't coming in for any bouquets by W&L hands after last week's debacle. The lads know how much chance we have to cop the SC crown, and it would be too bad to have our upset of Wm-Mary next week go for naught as far as the title is concerned. So come Saturday, Lynchburg's stadium will hold only a Big Blue haze for the Orange and Maroon.

Noticed by the AP statistics this week that Dick Working has moved up to No. Four in the nation's pigskin flippers. The Black Knights got quite a view of the Arm last week and Jim Lukens' return to the General lineup should boost our passing attack even more this weekend.

After the soccer team completed its first season Wednesday afternoon with a 2-0 triumph over the Wahoos giving the Big Blue footmen an undefeated season, we dropped by the General bench along with many others to congratulate Coach Norm Lord and the team. Lord was beaming all over as he burst out "I'm the only undefeated coach in school now, but none of it was my doing." Whoever responsible, we'd like to join everyone in congratulating the coach and the whole squad for coming through with an undefeated and state championship outfit in the sport's inaugural season.

Immediately following the soccer contest, we hurried over to the intramural field to witness the championship clash of the intramural football season. It was as thrilling a fracas as you'd ever want to see. The Pikas' touted pass offense was bottled up by the Sigma Nus the entire first half and the Ale and Quailers twice stopped their rival Red Square opponents inside the 20-yard stripe. As the second half opened the Sigma Nus scored quickly only to have the inspired PiKA aggregation come roaring back to score twice and then hold while those precious seconds slowly but surely ticked away. It was a fitting climax to the inaugural event of a bigger and better intramural athletic program.

Once again the time has come to stick out our neck. Last week's average left more than somewhat to be desired as the percentage dropped again -- now to a lowly .632. Guess that snow will have to hold off for awhile if we are to make good on that motto of a couple of weeks ago.

With Old Dominion teams, it'll be W&L over Hokey High, W&M over VMI, Wahoos to take mighty Penn, and Richmond to conquer

(Continued on Page 4)

Blue Set To Avenge '46 VPI Loss

Jim Fahey Leads Generals; SC Lead Hangs In Balance

By BRUCE SWAIN

With a chance to take over the undisputed lead in the Southern Conference Race, Washington and Lee's Big Blue Generals will battle the volatile Virginia Tech Gobblers tomorrow in Lynchburg.

Too, some of the veterans on the squad will be carrying memories of a 7-6 last minute loss to Tech in last year's get-together. Tech completed one pass in that game and that came in the last minute of play to defeat the Generals 13-7.

When these two teams clash on the gridiron, it marks one more meeting in one of the oldest and most rivalries in the South. Either team is out to get the other and a good game can be expected no matter what the records say. Lynchburg has been the scene of many a thrilling battle as can be proved by last season's game.

For the past two seasons, Tech has been one of the more puzzling teams in the South. On days when they were on they gave some of the best teams in the Conference a whale of a fight. Take last year's 21-21 tie with mighty North Carolina or their win over Carolina State. On other Saturdays they played like a bunch of high school boys.

It has gone much the same thus far this fall. In some games they were unbeatable like their smashing 42-6 win over George Washington last week in the latter's homecoming. It took a good team to push the big GW line around the way Tech did. On the other extreme is Tech's 47-0 loss to the Wahoos in a game that would rather be forgotten down in Blacksburg.

The coaches of the Big Blue would have you know that this is not the same team that started off the season however. The Gobblers use the "T" and during the early stages of the season, nothing seemed to go right. However, of late, particularly against GW and Maryland, Tech has

really started to move and they will be hard to beat from here on in.

Ray Beasley leads a fast backfield. Three times he scored against GW with two being from over 60 yards out. Floyd Bowles, the long sought-for passer, Dick De-Shazo, and Chip Collum complete the starting backfield. The boy to watch on kicks is Sterling Wingo, one of the brightest freshman prospects in the South. He does under ten flat with full football equipment on, and once on the sidelines he is more than likely to go all the way, as mighty William and Mary will confirm.

The boys up front are headed by sophomore Jack Itner, a really rock-em-sock-em tackle who has been the best lineman on the field in every game this season, according to the observers. Bill Barbour and Jack Cooke, manning the guard posts, are reputed to be the best pair of same in the Confer-

(Continued on page 4)

General Booters Humble Wahoos 2-0; Take State Soccer Title

Before the eyes of about one hundred fans, the General soccer team wound up its season here on Wednesday with a two to nothing victory over the University of Virginia.

Both of the "big Blue's" talleys came in the second period the rest of the game taking mostly at the Virginia doorstep. First to wade through the mud and score for the Generals was left inside Ray Coates whose aggressiveness proved a deciding blow against the Wahoos.

John Browning registered the other goal on a beautiful left footed shot from the side of opponents goal. Virginia's goalie, although having stopped several

other W&L attempts, was unable to come close to either of these.

Much credit must be given to Wednesday's unsung hero, Jim Trundle, who was constantly after the ball throughout the entire eighty minutes. Also instrumental in the drubbing of the Wahoos was big Pete, whose long kicks from the fullback position helped keep Virginia on the defense throughout.

Bruce Parkinson, in the goalie position, was greatly responsible for the fact the Virginia was to score. He stopped the mudcaked ball from entering our goal on several occasions. Bruce, in four games this year, let only two goals

(Continued on Page 4)

Volleyball Tilts Start

The intramural volleyball tournament opened this week at Doremus Gymnasium with indications of a tight battle for the school title. Early winners were Beta, ZBT, KA, PEP, Delta and Phi Phi.

Monday afternoon saw an exciting seesaw between the ZBTs and Sigma Chis. ZBT lost the second game 12-15, after fighting to a narrow 18-16 victory in the first. Sparked by Zinovoy and Pizitz, they took the finale 15-12. KA bounced back from a 14-16 loss to annex the remaining games from Phi Gam 15-13 and 15-6 in a match featured by formidable spiking by Blackburn of KA and Mouser of the losers. The Betas, led by spiker Walter and setter Vinson, set Sigma Nu down, 15-10, 15-11.

On Tuesday a steady PEP six overcome DU, 15-12, 15-8. Hard-hitting Bernie Levin was deadly at the net, with Cliff Muller the chief DU threat. The Deltas, runners-up last year, looked strong

(Continued on Page 4)

PiKA Takes '47 I-M Grid Crown

The PiKA's which Charlie Cobb posing as virtually a one man offensive Wednesday rolled to a 14-7 victory over the Sigma Nu octet to cop the 1947 intramural football crown. The game, in doubt until the final whistle, left the victors with an unmarred season's record.

Cobb was the big gun for PiKA as he was on the delivering end of both touchdown passes and the two extra points. His second T. D. pass, which was snagged by Fred Rush, traveled thirty-eight yards on a perfectly executed play, a highlight of this exciting

(Continued on page 4)

Again it's **ABC**

VOTED TOPS! - CHESTERFIELD
THE LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE
IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES
(BY NATION-WIDE SURVEY)

A ALWAYS Milder
B BETTER TASTING
C COOLER SMOKING

The Sum-Total of Smoking Pleasure

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD

Fast, Efficient Service
Ideal Barber Shop
 First National Bank Bldg.

The Lexington Cleaners
 PROMPT COURTEOUS SERVICE

Lexington Cleaners
 119 S. Main - - - Phone 891

TIME OUT

"The yarn he's making out now had better be a masterpiece—it's his excuse to the publisher for not getting him Army-Notre Dame tickets!"

And you have a ticket, too—a ticket to the newest toy land in town—the entire second floor of Pres Brown's Sport Shop is now filled with toys for boys and girls of all ages.

PRES BROWN'S
 (Lexington's Newest Toyland)

A. R. HALL
 Modern Shoe Shop
 Next to The Corner Grill
 General Shoe Repairing
1 DAY service

SHOP HERE FOR YOUR WINTER WEARING APPAREL

Our Prices Are What You Can Afford
J. ED. DEAVER & SON
 S. Main Street

SEATS ON SALE NOW!!
ONE DAY ONLY
WED., NOV. 19
 3 Shows - 1:45 - 4:00 - 8 P. M.
 All Seats Reserved for Evening Performance

The Theatre Guild presents
LAURENCE OLIVIER
 in William Shakespeare's
HENRY V
 in TECHNICOLOR

Prices: Mat. 90 - \$1.20
 Eve. \$1.20 - \$1.80

NOTE: Student Rate Purchased In Advance -- Matinee only .75

WARNER BROS. STATE
 Lexington, Va. TEL - 600

Pub Board

(Continued from Page 1)

budget of the Calyx was postponed due to the absence of Editor Ben Brown.

The Publications Board also discussed in detail the qualities of the year's first Southern Collegian and offered suggestions to the Collegian Editor, Bernie Kaplan.

It was announced at the meeting that the summer Ring-tum Phi made a profit of \$193.75. From this profit, Fred Holley and Glenn Chaffer, editor and business manager for the summer paper, were each paid \$50.00.

Just In Passing

(Continued from Page 2)

members of our Town Council Committee.

Perhaps they are. But no news of such meetings or action has appeared in the Ring-tum Phi. If they are meeting, why don't we hear about it? If they are not, why don't they?

This columnist urges that something be done about it. The Town Council Committee is a fine idea, but it cannot work unless its members are persistent in their efforts to look after student interests. It is also the duty of the RING-TUM PHI to keep us posted on this situation.

Generalizing

(Continued from Page 3)

Davidson. Elsewhere, Duke over Missouri, Carolina over NC State, Wake Forest to come back over Boston Coll, Rice over Arkan-

sas, Notre Dame over Army, Texas over Baylor, Columbia over Dartmouth, Georgia over Florida, Ga. Tech over Navy, Princeton over Harvard, Michigan over Indiana, Minnesota over Purdue, Ole Miss over Tenn, Northwestern over Ohio, and SMU over Texas A & M.

In the UPSET OF THE WEEK (Yeh, we're still trying) watch for West Va. to bounce back and take Kentucky. And so, hello Hill City -- fixin' to head your way.

IM Volleyball

(Continued from Page 3)

again as they took two from PIKA, 15-4. Spiker Redmond and setter Corbin stood out for the winners. SAE bowed to a hard-fighting Pi Phi team. Pi Phi took the first game 15-8; the SAE's came back quickly, powered by Mitchell, to tie the count with a 15-5 second game. The Pi Phi matched this rally with a decisive 15-3 grab of the rubber game. Eacho's setups and Pickett's spikes paced the onslaught.

Tech Prevue

(Continued from page 3)

ence. Oren Hopkins, a bright spot last year, and Otey Meriwether will start at end with Ed Hess running with Ittner at tackle. Tommy Burns, the surprise of the season, holds down center for Tech.

Intramural Football

(Continued from page 3)

comb then proceeded to boot the extra point to make the count 7-0. It stayed that way until the last quarter when Cobb began throwing and when he had finally finished, the PIKA's were ahead 14-7. The first six-pointer was to Wilson while the P. A. T. was hauled in by Fred Rush. This preceded three minutes the forty-eight yard T. D. play from Cobb to Rush. Bailey engaged this extra point, and that plus a lead in first downs gave the PIKA's the 1947 intramural football championship.

In the opening minutes of the second half, Pacey, Sigma Nu guard, backing up a two man line, intercepted a pass on the PIKA twenty-five yard line and hauled back to the twelve. After two plays netted a loss of three yards, Nelson Newcomb heaved a peg to Thomas who grabbed it as he crossed the double stripes. New-

comb then proceeded to boot the extra point to make the count 7-0.

It stayed that way until the last quarter when Cobb began throwing and when he had finally finished, the PIKA's were ahead 14-7. The first six-pointer was to Wilson while the P. A. T. was hauled in by Fred Rush. This preceded three minutes the forty-eight yard T. D. play from Cobb to Rush. Bailey engaged this extra point, and that plus a lead in first downs gave the PIKA's the 1947 intramural football championship.

Beat Tech

R. L. HESS & BROTHER

Jewelers



GET IN TRIM. BE AS BRIGHT AS A STAR

USE ROCKBRIDGE DAIRY PRODUCTS

Grade "A" Milk, Butter, Ice Cream and other Dairy Foods

Rockbridge Creamery



DON'T SLIP!

When you're sportin' with courtin' and you're here and she's there—bud, that rough!

Better send her something to remember you by (not that you really need to, of course, but just in case.)

"FLOWERS SAY IT BETTER"

DONAHOE'S FLORIST

Soccer

(Continued from page 3)

slip through the uprights, one against Roanoke and the other over in Charlottesville.

Huberts Paint Store

VARNISHES - ENAMELS WALL PAPER

Contractor Painting and Wall Papering

PHONE 48 19 W. Washington

HAMRIC & SMITH

JEWELERS

Your Cleaning Headache Ends Where Our Service Begins

University Cleaners

223 S. Main Street



TUXEDO

HANDSOMELY DESIGNED COLLEGIATE MODEL OF EVENING ELEGANCE. GRACEFULLY CUT AND RICHLY FACED REVERS. DOUBLE-BREADED WITH DEEP ONE-BUTTON CLOSING.

\$60 to \$115

EXHIBITION

27 West Washington Street MON. and TUES., NOV. 10 and 11 Arthur Tupper, Rep.

Finchley

CLOTHES • HATS • HABERDASHERY • SHOES FIFTH AVE., AT 46th ST., NEW YORK

WARNER BROS. STATE

NOW SHOWING



MOTHER WORE TIGHTS

TECHNICOLOR

20

Starring BETTY GRABLE with DAN DAILEY and MONA FREEMAN CONNIE MARSHALL Directed by Produced by WALTER LANG-LAMAR TROTTI

SUN. - MON. IT'S RED MEAT!

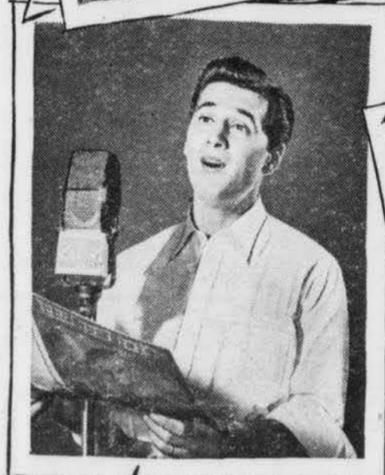


ITS TEMPO IS TERRIFIC! -Walter Winchell

KISS OF DEATH

20th CENTURY-FOX

Starring VICTOR MATURE - BRIAN DONLEVY COLEEN GRAY Directed by Produced by HENRY HATHAWAY - FRED KOHLMAR



Everyone's Talking 'Bout This Record...

It's GORDON MacRAE'S Latest Capitol Release

... "I STILL GET JEALOUS"

MARK the name: Gordon MacRae. You're going to be hearing more and more of him, for this newest platter of his is really a record for the books.

Another record for the books is the fact that all over America more men and women are smoking Camels than ever before!

Why? You'll find the answer in your "T-Zone" (T for Taste and T for Throat). Try Camels. Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience"!

CAMELS SUIT ME BEST!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

