

The Ring-tum Phi

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NUMBER 2-S

Summer Dance Is Changed To July 16

Pinck, Schoenfeld, Flynn Are Given Summer E. C. Positions

Finance, Cold Check Committee Set Up At Initial Meeting

By B. F. BODONI

Dan Pinck, John Schoenfeld, and Maurice Flynn were named to the summer Executive Committee at its first meeting Wednesday night according to Sandy Richardson, student body secretary.

Pinck, a Phi Ep from Bethesda, Md., was named to fill the senior E. C. post, while Schoenfeld, an SAE from Washington, D. C. was appointed to fill the junior vacancy.

Flynn, from Huntington, W. Va., was the E. C.'s choice for intermediate lawyer representative.

At the same time Richardson announced that Finance and Cold Check committees have been set-up. Ben Brown, permanent E. C. member, was named to head the Finance Committee. Serving with him will be Tom Taylor, Richardson, and Sam Rayder, Student Body treasurer.

On the Cold Check committee will be Pinck and Schoenfeld. All men will serve in these posts until September when the regular E. C. and its numerous sub-committees will take over.

When asked for a statement just before presstime, Pinck, who previously had formed a government-in-exile and who acts as part-time straightman for fall R-T-P editor Ozzie Osborne, said:

"This puts me in a heck of a spot."

After a moment's contemplation, however, he asserted,

"This will in no way affect my status in the fall, I still plan to go underground with Ozzie." Richardson had no comment.

Schoenfeld was selected to fill the spot which Jack Nickels, Phi Gam, was elected to this Spring. Nickels will serve his regular term. Flynn's post was left vacant

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Legal Fraternity Lists Activities

Phi Delta Phi Plans Varied Schedule

By GRANT WILDMAN

With 39 of its 50 active members here in summer school, Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, got plans under way through action by four committees.

The Program Committee, chaired by Jack Coulter, will present the first summer program Monday, July 12.

Hugh Verano, chairman of the Social Committee had planned a picnic for the group Saturday afternoon, July 24 before the first Seersucker Ball. Since dance plans have been changed, Verano is changing his.

Jack Russell's Fiscal Committee presented a new financial scheme for the group.

The Rushing Committee, headed by Jack Miller, plans a limited rushing program for new men this summer. Miller is also outlining a program for rushing this October.

In the meantime, Howard Rogers Legal Society, composed of prospective West Virginia barristers, held elections Wednesday which saw Bob Goldberg elected president, John Reid put in the V.P. slot, John Fox named secretary and Jack Crowder selected treasurer.

A group under Reid will plan for picnics and other social activities this summer in addition to laying the groundwork to have important speakers for the fall banquets.

"In the immediate future," members said, "the Society will begin a concentrated and combined study for the September West Virginia bar exams."

Pool, Ping-pong Tables Repaired

Price Announces Facilities For S. U.

The pool table, cue sticks, and pool balls in the Student Union have been reconditioned and are again ready for use, Mr. James Price, W&L's director of religious activity announced this week.

Subject to a few rules, the pool and ping-pong tables will be available for W&L students only, Mr. Price said. Both pool and ping-pong equipment has been out of operation since early spring because equipment had been misused.

To guard against use by unauthorized people, pool balls will be kept in Mr. Price's office on the first floor, he said. Students may pick them up there any time and are asked to return them to the office when they finish.

Other requests made by Mr. Price are: Use only well-tipped cue stick, as others damage the table; and replace the canvas cover on the table when finished.

Other recreational facilities in the building include various band instruments and current magazines.

War Memorial Men To Contact Alumni

No entertainments are to be sponsored this summer by the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund committee, according to Frank Brooks, chairman.

Because there is only one other member of the committee here this summer, Brooks stated, activity will be limited to contacting recent graduates and other alumni.

Brooks announced at the same time that figures are still unavailable on contributions to the fund from men who graduated in June.

NOTICE

Any student who didn't pick up his 1948 Calyx at the regular times this Spring may do so next week at the Student Union Wednesday between 4:30 and 5:30 p. m.

Students who didn't subscribe to the campus tax and who want a Calyx may purchase one for \$5.00.

NOTICE

Anyone who found an Astin Swiss woman's watch around the tennis courts last week, please return same or information about it to Grant Mouser, Phi Gamma Delta House, 6114. The watch was entrusted to Mouser's care by a young lady from Lexington. Mouser lost it. Mouser said the watch was stainless steel, but it will probably be rusted by now.

G. I. subsistence checks not already received prior to July 1 probably will not reach here before next week, Veterans Administration officials said today.

Harmon Announces Town Council Death

Due to lack of student cooperation, the Town Council-University committee, whose duty it was to meet with the Lexington Town Council to discuss current problems affecting W&L students, has ceased to function, it was announced today by Jim Harmon, last remaining member of the committee on the campus.

The committee was originally appointed on April 11, 1947 by John Fox, at that time President of the Student Body, and was the outgrowth of numerous complaints made by the students regarding conditions in the town. The three men named to the committee were Walt Potter, Bill Toney, and Harmon.

The three man committee functioned through the summer of 1947 and on into the next fall when, due to the lack of student support and the absence of any new appointments to the Committee, it was forced to abandon its work.

Louisville Paper Gives W&L Spread

A two-page spread featuring color pictures and text about Washington and Lee highlighted a recent Sunday supplement edition of the Louisville Courier-Journal, the news bureau here announced this week.

Playing up the fact that Kentuckians have long attended W&L and that "their sons have followed them" here, the spread showed pictures of Washington Hall and mentioned that the statue of old George atop the building is said to be covered with 150 coats of white paint.

Other shots showed books and newspapers, with coins on them, and pointed to the effectiveness of the honor system here.

Chaffer Signs Les Daniels Band For Affair As Twombly Refuses Gym

Lanich Will Join Faculty In Fall

To Head Troubs; Teach Two Classes

Appointment of Jack Lanich, former student Troubadour director, to the post of instructor in the academic school as dramatic coach and teacher in political science and history was announced by the University this week.

Lanich, who graduated in 1947, was largely responsible for the successful season enjoyed by the Troubs in that year. He acted as director of such hits as "Petrified Forest," "And So To Bed" and "Angel Street."

While at W&L Lanich was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is a Sigma Nu.

Lanich last year attended The School for Advanced International Studies in Washington and this summer is taking dramatic courses in D. C.

University officials would make no statement whether Lanich's return as dramatic coach will mean any official status for the Troubs. In the past, activities such as the Forensic Union, which operated with faculty supervision, have been offered as minor courses carrying academic credit.

Withers To Leave Journalism Staff

Resignation of E. W. Withers, W&L assistant professor of journalism, was announced by the University this week. Withers withdrew to take an advertising job on the Toledo Blade.

O. W. Riegel, head of the Lee Journalism Foundation here, said no replacement for Mr. Withers has been approved by the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Withers had been at W&L for five years.

DRAFT NEWS

Naval Officers To View Lexington As Possible Site For Reserve Unit

The draft continued in the no-body-knows-stage at W&L this week, although administrative concern over the matter has increased and a faculty discussion meeting was held to look over the situation

Monday. Because Cy Twombly wants to "re-do" the gymnasium floor, the first Seersucker Ball will be held Friday night July 16, Glenn Chaffer, president of the summer hops, announced last night.

At the same time Chaffer said that Les Daniels and His Orchestra have been signed to play for the dance which will last from 9:30 till one a. m. Daniels and his 10-man outfit are from Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale Tuesday, he declared. Advance price was set at \$2.25 including tax. The Dance Board announced that Jack McCausland will handle ticket sales during the drive, which will last from Tuesday until Saturday. McCausland said he will ask representatives in the houses which are open to help in the campaign.

"We tried everything under the sun to have the dance held on the 24th," Chaffer said, "but nothing could be done. The Mayflower's Pine Room isn't available that night and the only other place to hold the dance would have been Natural Bridge."

However, indications that the first seersucker ball will be well attended were presented to the summer dance board. Members reported that 75 of 90 men approached indicated their willingness to attend that date. Law students said that the 16th will be better for them.

Daniels and his crew are well known to Carolina and Duke college crowds, Chaffer said. Dr. Flick and another member of the administration "who doesn't want to be named" saw the Daniels aggregation while in Winston-Salem and said they are "very good."

Dance Board members said Daniels was contacted by phone Wednesday afternoon. A contract was mailed to Chaffer and he signed it this afternoon. Price of the band was not disclosed, but Chaffer said "Well have to have at least 200 students for the dance to break even."

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CAFE CLEANUP

Lexington Restaurants To Be Rated On Sanitation Under New State Law

A new statewide system to keep eating places cleaner will go into effect in this area as soon as local rules and regulations can be drawn up, it was announced this week by Rockbridge County Sanitation Officer C. G. Nick.

The ruling does away with yearly inspection of food handlers by county and state officials and places responsibility for cleanliness and the reporting of disease squarely up to restaurant managers and employees.

At the same time the ruling authorizes Health and Sanitation officers to inspect conditions "as often as they deem necessary" and allows them to assign "rates and grades" to different restaurants and eating places according to how good the sanitary conditions are.

Likewise, it gives State and

County Health officials the right to close down a restaurant or hotel that doesn't comply with the cleanliness provisions of the new law and imposes a penalty of from

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Bicentennial's Buchanan Gives Lowdown On Fund Drive Postal Campaign

Bill Buchanan assistant director of the Bicentennial, walked into the post office Wednesday morning and calmly ordered 13,000 penny postcards. Nobody batted an eyelash.

"That's only a drop in the bucket," explained the lean, tall, bespectacled, former editor of the Ring-tum Phi, who's been one of the main cogs in putting the 200th year celebration across. "Altogether we've sent out over 140,000 pieces of printed literature

since the program got underway a year-and-a-half ago."

After he gave the postal clerk Mattingly's check for over \$130 to pay for the cards, Bill went on to say,

"We've got a list of about 15,000 alumni, parents and 'friends' to whom we send everything from calendars to Newsweek clippings."

That's in addition to about 200 Regional and Town Chairmen throughout the land that get personal letters and mimeographed

data. Neither does the figure include the several thousand thank-you letters sent to contributors to the fund.

Located on the Library's second floor, the Bicentennial offices consists of two rooms roughly the size of Soldiers' Field. In it labor 10 full-time employees. Besides Buchanan, there's Dr. L. J. Desha, former University Dean, and Al Synder, plus seven stenographers and typists.

These ten form the nucleus of

Operation Bicentennial. The Regional and Town Chairmen are strategically located wherever any number from four (and that's just one, two, three, four) to 600 alumni are gathered. These regional operators are part-time, unpaid helpers, but they are responsible for the more than a million dollars in contributions received to date.

To these 200 men fall the task of personally contacting or writ-

(Continued on Page 4)

Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam heading the investigation of the law's probable effect on W&L, this week stated that possibility of a Lexington Naval Reserve O-1 Unit being established is brighter.

Naval officers will look over Lexington's facilities for such a group "within the next few weeks," Dean Gilliam said. What their finding will be is still anybody's guess.

Another letter similar to the one sent out to all W&L student non-veterans last week is being dispatched to incoming freshmen outlining their status here under the new bill.

Conflicting newspaper reports about eligibility of non-veterans

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To Be In The Swing At W & L — Buy Your Clothes At E. N. L.

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July 2, 1948

More Quantity Credits

With the appointment of Jack Lanich as faculty dramatic coach, maybe the University is at last taking a step in the right direction toward encouraging extra-curricular activities.

Although nobody will say so definitely, it looks like the Troubadours will finally get the help they so badly need and deserve. But what's more, Lanich's appointment is a step toward allotting credit for student outside activities that are such an integral part of any college function.

Let's face it: most student activities are in pretty bad shape. And if W & L wants to make itself into a school comparable to northern institutions like Yale, Princeton, Colgate, Williams and Amherst, as Dean Leyburn asserts, improving courses alone won't get those results.

In pre-war years W & L's publications and Troubadour and Band activities ranked with the best. They don't now. And speaking from experience with the Ring-tum Phi, the Southern Collegian and the Troubadours, the reason we don't excel in these fields is because students won't participate in them in numbers necessary to

give us anything to choose from. In almost every case students have to be begged to do jobs that should come as rewards after competitive trials.

But students receive no academic credit for any of these activities, therefore not enough turn out. It seems that when a student puts ten or 12 hours a week on a project involving some amount of brain-work, and which is allied with what he is attempting to get an education for, academic credit should be given.

We realize that all organizations can't be given credit, but to stimulate student interest something has to be done. What we would like to see is credit given to students in five outside fields, namely, the school paper, the school magazine and yearbook, the Troubadours, and the band.

We would like to see quality and quantity credits up to a maximum of three per year awarded. This could be done on the same basis that credit is now given to the Forensic Union. Attendance and completion of assignments should be mandatory. Publication editors and business managers should automatically receive the maximum of three hours per year. Troubadour directors should receive one credit

for each play produced, and actors and stage-hands should receive credit according to the discretion of the dramatic coach.

Other staff members of the publications should be eligible to receive up to two credits per year. These credits would be awarded by the editor or business manager concerned, subject to approval by the head of the journalism department and Publications Board Faculty advisors. Band members should receive credit according to the amount of work they put in. Their credit would be decided by the faculty advisor and could not exceed three credits yearly.

In view of the deplorable state of our student extracurricular activities and with the aim of building them up to where they have been before and can be again, we therefore earnestly ask President Gaines, Dean Leyburn and Dean Gilliam to take immediate steps to put into effect some measure which will embody a majority of the ideas set forth above.

We will keep making this request until action one way or another is taken on this matter and until a public statement is made to that effect.

Campus Comment

By DICK HUBBARD
And BILL BERNARD

When last seen, Fran Russell had his nose to the ground following fifty Delts over the mountain to Utopia—The local weather man predicts, for the 2, 3, 4, 5 of July, wet front spreading out over the country from a high pressure area located slightly above Lexington proper—Cy Twombly would like to start an intra-mural golf league, with all play on a handicap basis. So all of you "I'd rather shoot-100-and-enjoy-myself-rather-break-par" golfers are urged to join in the fun—The editor is on our necks (both) to put for the benefit of any parents, more names in the paper to satisfy the ego of you peasants—so wives, or professors who might be interested, Tom, Dick and Harry as well as Bob, Jim, John, Bill, Don and Ed are all healthy excelling in athletics, working like hell.

And now back to the news of the week! Results from the Ring-tum Phi's latest effort to aid failing humanity, which we originated in this column last week, are still rolling in. At the beginning things looked rather disappointing, but when the stage coach, pony express and "Shenandoah Cannonball" finally reached our fair city, more information was forthcoming. Most of this information has been from the springy young maidens who live within a radius of six miles of town.

And now, fellow Democrats, here's what you've been waiting for: our hit or miss parade of women. The first word was received Monday morning when a well-aimed rock flew through our window at 7:00 A. M. Attached to the rock was a note which we had difficulty understanding, so we took it up to Dr. Moffatt, local authority on Old English hieroglyphics, for the translation. Then, disregarding the fact that we would miss six weeks work by cutting classes that day, we gathered a compass, flashlight, rope, and walkie-talkie from "that little place next door," and set out for DESTINATION UNKNOWN....

Reaching a point 2 1-2 miles out of Lexington we found the cow path the note had told us about, and then began our long trek through unconquered wilderness in our quest for Jennie. Suddenly we were felled by a sickening aroma which bore a great resemblance to a dead cow. With our noses to the ground we stalked the bush and lo behold it wasn't a dead cow—but Jennie.

After the proper introductions we sat down—about 50 yards away—and started to talk. Jennie miraculously produced a jug and after a few quick snorts even the aroma disappeared. This is what we discovered about this member of Virginia's Joad family.

Jennie's hair is auburn, her height is 5 ft. 8 inches, weight 185,

but 42, and hips 40. Her age is unknown—she has 22 brothers and sisters and her folks can't keep track—, Jenny, or the "Clam" as she is affectionately called, is well acquainted with man. She played fullback on the Rockbridge Tigers for 3 years and won All-State Honorable Mention.

We would like to print her picture but we have been warned about doing so by the V.S.A.-D.A.M., more widely known as the "Virginia Society Against the Degradation of American Manhood."

Jenny may not be so good to look at, but as we said, a few shots of her "corn" and who the hell cares what she looks like.

We now have 15 1-2 girls listed in our files. The 1-2 was the left side if a Siamese twin whose right side hated her so much that it finally caused a split between the two of them.

So far we have fixed up a Phi Delt, 2 Sigma Chi's and one Kappa Sig. The Phi Delt and the Kappa Sig said they were satisfied—the 2 Sigma Chi's haven't been located yet.

Summer Tennis Team Organized

The outcome of the racketmen's meeting last Monday night was the forming of a tennis team for the first semester of summer school.

Art Joseph, number one man of the Generals' 1948 tennis team, will take over the big gun position on the make shift squad while Jimmy Farrar, also a member if last springs net squad will be number two.

Bill Bernard was named number three man and Joe Rowe, runner up in last spring's intramural tourney, gained the number four spot. Johnson McRee, organizer of the team and Jack Callicott will play in the number five and six slots.

Doubles teams were formed in pairs of Joseph and Farrar, Bernard and Rowe, and McRee and Callicott.

Cy Twombly expects to get a meet with Hot Springs Country Club for the squad on next Sunday but it is still indefinite. Matches with the Roanoke Country Club and Lynchburg Country Club are expected to be acquired soon.

Kenton has gone from the ridiculous to the sublime. Interlude, another Pete Rugolo tune, is, believe it or not, danceable and likeable music.

In the frontest piece of Songs of Our Times album I discovered "Certain years hold particular significance for each of us. These years have something which lingers in the mind and quickens the heart. Such a time, with its blend of reminiscence and popular tunes, is a vital part of your experience." WOW!

B. F.'s Children

By B. F. BODONI

(Editors note: This may be the first in a series of articles by B. F. Bodoni. On the other hand it may be the last. For the benefit of the Freshmen, B. F. Bodoni was born in Nomansk in 1942, speaks no English, and is illiterate. Recently a Freshman himself, Bodoni is eminently qualified to advise and counsel the class of '52, which he proceeds to do here.)

Ah! Freshmen, My heart goes out to you. You are members of that small cult of animal who will tread the paths of higher learning for the first time this fall. As Leigh Smith, editor of this Linotype repository would put it, "Have fun!"

When you put your foot down on the hard ground in back of McCrum's Drug Emporium this September, which is where you will be thrown off of any Greyhound bus you hire to get you here, you will be approached by a representative of the Bodoni Counseling and Placement Service Do not ignore this man! He is there to help you. The Bodoni C&P has come to be recognized as the leading organization on the campus for freshmen. Among its useful and beneficial services, you will find such money and time saving short cuts to education as these: You will not be required to come any nearer to the Treasurer's

office than the old Buena Vista road. Here the Bodoni C & P has established a sort of freshman pool. You will be relieved of such cumbersome articles as clothing, baggage, and money, and assigned to one of two pools... academic or commerce. There will be no long hours of waiting in line to register, no long speeches in Lee Chapel. All this will be taken care of in the space of a few minutes, and you will emerge thoroughly matriculated, assimilated, psycho-analyzed, and ready for what lies ahead.

A series of lectures, prepared and conducted by those who have gone before you, will be given each afternoon at twilight on the banks of lovely little Wilson Creek, just under the longest, concrete, non-suspension footbridge in the world. The scenic beauty found here is equalled nowhere in the civilized world, and some have been heard to comment that the sun going down between the slender pilings of the longest, concrete, non-suspension footbridge in the world reminds one of the nearby beauties of Natural Bridge, a large rock once owned by Thomas Jefferson and a tribe of savage Indians. These lectures, or seminars, will prepare you for all manner of interesting things, and are designed to familiarize freshmen with the pitfalls of Lexington and surrounding pitfalls. As a preview of this course, these articles are

designed to give you a hint of the many interesting subjects included in the nightly sessions.

The first lecture at the Wilson Creek Foundation, as our little sessions have come to be known, is on the subject, "The Professor, A Strange and Wonderful Being."

The second is entitled, "Lexington, a Strange Place."

The third is called, "Lexington, Why?"

Lectures four through nine deal with "Where and Where Not to Go in Lexington," "When and When Not to Go There," and "Why Not Go There at All."

From time to time during the course prominent speakers will address the members of the Foundation. Dr. Horowitz T. Yashtakovitch will lecture on the problems of the South African Polar Bear for the large class of South African gold miners who will enter the University's Geology section in the fall. There will be lectures on the South African gold miner for the large class of Polar Bears entering the University's cold storage vault, and talks by leading University figures, such as one by Mr. E. Stansbury Mattingly on "Money."

The next article in this series, if there is one, will concern itself with the field of women, both those who are civilized and those who go to college in this section of Virginia. It is required reading for all freshmen. The public is also invited.

Keen And Peachy

By PETE PALMER

Decca goes berserk with a series of "them was the good ole days" albums, putting forth a volume of platters for every year from '21 to '37.

Clear your bookshelves and prepare to slash these away as another era of American history. In fact, who knows but that we shall find a new course of History 3/4 x, appearing in next year's curriculum.

Starting with '21, such tunes as The Sheik Of Araby, Wang Wang Blues, April Showers and Song Of Love are outstanding—played by Carmen Cavallaro. In '24 can be found the original Prisoner's Song, Amapola, Shine and Alone, played by Bob Grant et son orchestra. The year '26 features the Birth Of The Blues, After I Say I'm Sorry, Horses (before the Fiedlebaum area), and the again-popular Baby Face. But let's skip up to the thirties when song hits began to leave mohe vivid impressions, bad or good.

That is with some of you. At about this time, 1933 or thereabouts, my picture appeared in a Rochester papered with the caption:

"Unaffected By The Age Of Jazz."

There I sat, with my quarter-

size cello, supposedly a prodigy—but who's laughing at who now? Unknown to the Dutch slave driver, under whom I was studying chello, I had heard such tunes as Red Sails In The Sunset, Hands Across The Table and Did You Ever See A Dream Walking? Fact is, that I used to copy them upsidown and hand them in for music theory classes. Got away with it too.

But getting back to Decca, the albums from '34 on contain numbers more familiar to us. In my estimation more name bands should have been used on these recordings. Cavallaro is the only one I've ever heard of. This can be classed strictly as society music, and if that's what you like, here it is in all its realm.

Recommendations: Columbia's Candy Store Blues, by 9-year-old Toni Harper with the Eddie Beal Sextet—instrumentally, as well as vocally excellent. Woody Herman comes forth with a bit of bop, titled Keen and Peachy. On the flip side comes I've Got News For You, with vocal by Woody... new drummer is terrific. Easy and Friar Rock, by Harry James, is a presentation of two tremendous tunes on one disc. On Capital Sam Donohue's The Whistler utilizes a strange theme to all its advantages. Though I hate to admit it

Six University Place

by JOHN S. R. SCHOENFELD

For some reason or other people are always asking me where I live. Why, I don't know, but they invariably do.

When I reply that I live at Number 6 University Place in Dean Leyburn's home, my interrogators immediately divide themselves into two groups. One group asks me in a nasty tone of voice how I came to live there, (having already decided that I am the world's greatest apple-polisher.) To them I usually answer that I am a relative of Dean Leyburn's; after that, for some "strange reason, they are usually more respectful.

The other group is more friendly to start with when they ask how I came to live there. To them I answer that it was purely by chance, which it was. I just happened to hear that he wanted to have a couple of boys stay in his house, so I investigated, and here I am.

Both groups always want to know how I like living at the Dean's house. I believe they are always a bit amazed to hear me say that I like it fine.

Most students compare Deans to members of the Gestapo, or the Russian very secret service. Most

students think of Deans as green-eyed monsters sitting behind impressive desks ready to throw a student, or statistic, out of school upon the slightest provocation.

But really, men, take it from me that Deans are real, genuine human beings. They eat, they sleep, they have their worries, and, in general, have all the same customs and habits that we students have.

There is only one major difference which I have noticed, and that is, that all Deans have hair on their heads—white hair, to be exact. Take Dean Leyburn—plenty of hair on his head. The same holds true for Dean Gilliam and Dean Desha. Why it is that all Deans have hair, I don't know. It seems to be trait peculiar to that genus of man.

The important thing is that they have it, whereas many of the students do not. In one of my classes I sit behind a student with a bald head as shiny as the chrome on a new amphibious Cadillac. That same student, one sunny morning this week, had the nerve to ask me why I wore my dark glasses in class.... But, as I was saying, Deans are really, with a few exceptions, a rather normal group of men, although some of them do

strange things every now and then. The questions which is asked me most about Dean Leyburn is,

"Does he have dates?"

I've asked boys, who date at Hollins, Sweet Briar, "Hungry Hill," and Mary Baldwin, if they have ever seen the Dean up there, but none of them have. And since I've been on the regular Macon team for the past two years, I can positively state that he doesn't turn up over there either.

My theory is that he either dates Lexington girls, or he goes to girls' schools beyond the radius of even the sharpest of Washington and Lee men. Or else, he doesn't date at all.

Some of my fellow students have asked me if my grades have improved since I began living at the Dean's house. When I tell them that they are about what they have always been, they think I'm wasting my time, and that I ought to move out so that a more enterprising student, who needs some good marks, can have the benefit of my position. What cynics!

Another favorite question is, "Does the Dean get annoyed when you stagger in at 3:30 A. M., after a big drunk?"

To this I reply that I don't drink

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Generalizing.....

By JOHNSON McREE

Another week has passed in historic Rockbridge county and the Big Blue sports scene remains unchanged except that the land for miles around is a little more rain-soaked. As we go to press, three scheduled softball encounters have passed by the boards, but none have yet even begun. It is hoped that the feud between the local weatherman and all sports-loving 'Rover' boys will come to a close some time before the semester's end, however.

In the meantime, the national scene has undergone several changes, the most notable being in the heavyweight boxing division. The FDR of boxing, Detroit Brown Bomber Joe Louis has retired with the cry, "the winnah and still champeen," still ringing in his ears. Joe has been a great champion, a fighting champion, and a credit to his profession. And though he may have slowed somewhat through the years, those lethal fists remain all-powerful. He is perhaps the greatest puncher of them all.

Much copy has been written of late lambasting Jersey Joe Walcott, the latest unsuccessful challenger, for putting up a poor fight, and uninteresting display of fancy footwork.

Unfortunately, we didn't have the opportunity to witness the fistie fracas, but one begins to wonder what has happened to the memories of sportswriters in this broad dominion of Uncle Sam. Some years ago a fellow named Gene Tunney danced about the rope enclosed stage and became the heavyweight king by scoring repeatedly on points in most of his bouts—by boxing instead of slugging. Before that a gentleman of the nomenclature of Jim Corbett cavorted in a like manner for a few annums as boss of the heavyweights. There have been many others, less notable, to practice the art of boxing.

But last Friday, Walcott went into the ring and boxed skillfully for ten rounds, scoring enough points to be ahead when the end came, and we hear loud wails of "dull fight" and "mix it up" from all the experts (and we use this term with reservation) and even from the referee. Time was when fistie folks cheered the contestants for their boxing skill.

No rational man after eleven years of observation would go in and slug with Louis. The only way to beat him was to stay away from those deadly punches, dance in and out, bob and weave, and try to outscore the Bomber. Walcott tried this very thing, just making the one mistake of going in too close once, and he felt the same set of curtains that closed over so many others before him. They censure a man for going into the ring to win in the only possible way simply because it is more exciting to see two men belt each other to pieces—that is, to those modern day sports penmen who have forgotten that boxing skill is still a good criterion of a ring contestant.

And now that the great champion has turned in his well-worn laurel wreath, who do they speak of as the number one logical contender? Not Jersey Joseph, the man who put up the best fights during Louis' lengthy reign, but Gus Lesnevich, an aging light-heavy who has never fought in a heavyweight battle as far as we know. And they have the further nerve to consider on a par with Walcott a fellow of whom few have even heard, another light-heavy called Ezzard Charles. What the reasons for such action are seen completely undiscernible. Suffice it to say that an item called logic seems to have been lost in the shuffle.

NOTICE

"Tis an honor to serve with Men."—General Tee at the Battle of Life. You too can serve this summer by joining the summer Ring-tum Phi business staff. Phone Walt Williams at 6114.

Football Practice Starts Sept. 1

Vacancies Left By Working, Norman Will Be Problem For Coaching Staff

By BILL CLEMENTS

Art Lewis will send his charges out onto the grid iron for the first time on September 1 in preparation for a tough ten game schedule.

Lewis will be faced with a far more experienced squad than last year as all but quarterback Dick Working, center Dyke Norman, and end Lou Hahn are returning. The replacement of Working and Norman will prove to be quite a problem as a good anchor man and a sly-fingered quarterback are the essentials of Lewis' intricate "T."

The '48 General squad seems to well stocked with quarterbacks as Mike Boyda, Pinky Gillespie, and Vic Marler will be on hand. Boyda seems to be the logical man to take over for Working and with three months rest ahead the big back's injuries should be a forgotten thing by the fall.

At the half back posts, galloping Charlie Harrington and hard driving Brian Bell will be prepared to take over where they left off



Dyke Norman

Finding a capable man to fill the anchor spot left open by Norman will be a job for coaching staff.

and will be ably backed up by Rudy Penza and Jim Stark.

Fullback Fight

The race for the first string full back post will be between Walt Michaels and Hank Mastrian. Other backfield material who will be depended upon heavily are Frank Davidson, speedy Gene Bennett and Jim McDonald.

Line Coach Jaffurs will probably rest easy as he looks over his line positions which may be better stocked with reserve strength than last year.

Ends Return

W&L's two star wingmen will be back in action next fall, glue-fingered Jim Lukens and powerful Jim Fahey. Backing up this duo will be Jack Crawford, Bob Goldsmith, Mike Radulovic, and Jim



Mike Boyda

Big Back who will probably replace Dick Working in the W&L lineup this fall.

Carpenter.

At the tackle posts, will be Don Fergusson and Bob Smith along with John Tulloh, Jack Kernecklian, Andy McCutcheon and massive Jerry Jack. The Generals will undoubtedly be stronger at this post during the coming season as experience has played an important part in this group's development. All are expected to see a lot of action next fall.

The guard posts may prove to be the Blue's weakness but experience may once again make the difference. Johnny Kay and bruising Herb Miller will be present along with reserve strength Buck Conard, Fred George, Woody McDaniels, and Irv Wicknick.

Joe McCutcheon and Jack McCausland will be vying for the starting post at center along with newcomer Paul Giordani who entered school this summer.

Intramural Games Cancelled By Rain

Lexington weather hit Cy Twombly's intramural schedule hard it's initial week as the first three games were rained out.

Herb Miller stated that these games would have to be made up in the near future and requested that the intramural managers of the various houses get together over the weekend and plan return games beginning on Tuesday.

With hopes that Virginia's tropical storms will have subsided by next week, the I-M schedule will continue as the Law School meets the all powerful Phi Kap-PIKA group on Tuesday, the following afternoon, the Deltas meet the Kappa Sigs, and on Thursday, the Phi Delt-Phi Gam combo will entertain the Sigma Chi's and PEP's.



McCauley School's Greatest Athlete To Matriculate Here In September

It was revealed to the press just recently, by the W&L football coaching staff, that entering school next fall may be another all-time great in the history of Washington and Lee athletics.

The name of this hopeful is Talbot Trammel whose record in athletics at McCauley School is one that literally speaks for itself.

During his time at the school, Trammel was acclaimed as the greatest athlete in the history of McCauley as the young star reaped more honors than any boy ever had in the past.

He was named the outstanding griddier on the McCauley football team and garnered a first team birth on the All-South prep team over the past two years.

He was equally agile on the basketball courts as he took all scoring honors throughout the South and was named to the mythical all-star team below the Mason-Dixon line in '47 and '48.

Trammel was one of the mainstays of the McCauley baseball squad during his junior and senior years at the prep school and batted well over the .300 mark throughout his years of play.

Also, during the spring, Trammel managed to find time to hold a position on the golf team and participate in track meets. In one of the meets, Trammel broke the high jump record at McCauley by clearing the bar at well over six feet.

Due to his crowded schedule, Trammel was unable to compete

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Umpires Named For Softball Tilts

Herb Miller, Cy Twombly's right hand man on intramural activities, announced the list of umpires for the games this week and named the several duties expected of the appointed officials.

The umpires will be held responsible for all equipment used in the games and will be sure that all articles are checked back in the supply room at the close of each tilt. If any umpire will be absent from a scheduled game, he is to notify Herb Miller ahead of time.

The following schedule contains the names of the umpires who will be on the field during games played on these dates. All games are scheduled to begin at 3:30 P. M.

Tuesday, July 6th: Tom Tongue, Jim Farrar. Wednesday, July 7th: Andy McCutcheon, Paul Giordani. Thursday, July 8th: Bill Chipley, Bill Cosgrove. Friday, July 9th: Dave Cofer, John Bell. Monday, July 12th: Jack Callicott, Roger Kimball. Tuesday, July 13th: Johnson McRee, Charlie Ale. Wednesday, July 14th: Tom Tongue, Jim Farrar. Thursday, July 15th: Andy McCutcheon, Bill Cosgrove.

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Packer's Shampoo 2-60 cent bottles for 59 cents

Sun lasses 29 cents to \$1.00

McCrum's

A Subway Framed O'Dwyer

By ZEKE SCHER

Any similarity between what happened in Doremus Gym last April and what happened in Convention Hall, Philadelphia last Thursday is strictly accidental!

For the boys in the back room, inhabitants of Daves' Sleeporium, and others who didn't get a whiff of the GOP windup, things went like this.

Governor Dewey, the man Taft, Stassen, Warren, Joe Doakes and his brother all had sworn to "die first" before allowing the New Yorker to take the nomination, walked off with the presidential nomination on only the third ballot with the unanimous consent, applause, and cheers of Taft, Stassen, Warren, Joe Doakes and his brother.

The hoopla raised during the convention's first three days made it appear—as the nation's newspapers attested—that the nomination was "wide open." But the only thing that appeared open when the balloting began were the mouths of the various other candidates.

The Ring-tum Phi, sparing no expense in covering the convention for its multitude of subscriber-readers, made use of the facilities of ABC, NBC, MBS, CBS, AP, UP, and the Southern Collegian, the latter being a somewhat humorous rag, infrequently published at W&L.

As we may painfully remember, the W&L Mock GOP Convention chose Sen. Arthur Vandenberg on the ninth ballot after Dewey had led on the first eight. However Dewey's boldest figure was a 240

on the seventh ballot, whereas he blasted a 518 on the second ballot.

This defeat makes the W&L Convention standings five right and four wrong—a .555 percentage. Our last "pick right" was in 1932, when the Democrats selected F.D.R.

The W&L Platform as a whole was very similar to that adopted at Philadelphia. Minor differences came in the stating of such subjects as communism, veteran's aid, civil rights, inflation and foreign policy.

The color and originality of the official delegates could not compare with W&L's McWhorters and Bells. However the Georgia and Hawaii delegates at Philadelphia showed some of the old "spirit." In presenting the candidates in nomination, the noise and commotion ranked right up there with the best of them. But age told its tale, and as one weary delegate said as he plopped into his seat, "I'm for him, but my feet ain't."

When the opponents of Dewey witnessed the big lead that the New York governor took on the second ballot during the Thursday afternoon session, they petitioned for a recess. Dewey's managers confidently agreed to a recess and recess they did at 7 P. M.

Then at 7, before the balloting resumed, Governor Stassen, representatives for Taft, Vandenberg, Warren, and MacArthur, and Governor Baldwin all addressed the delegates, informing them that they were stepping down in favor of the governor of the Empire State.

The roll was then called and the 1096 votes went unanimously for Dewey. Shortly thereafter, Dewey himself came into the Convention Hall and addressed the delegates.

But going on what the W&L politicians had predicted, EVERYTHING went wrong in Philly. Oh well, it could have been worse. New York will have four years of freedom.

Cafes

(Continued from page 1)

\$10 to \$100 for violators.

A major stipulation in the new ruling that will effect eating house owners most, they say, is a proviso calling for three separate sinks to wash, rinse and sterilize dishes and eating utensils. At present, most cafes are equipped only with standard two-sink washing facilities.

The law which does away with yearly inspection of foodhandlers will increase the effectiveness of sanitation improvement, health men here say. It will take responsibility for cleanliness away from the Health Department and set it on the shoulders of owners and employees, who will be held responsible "singly or collectively" for any infringement.

The law will also enable customers to tell at a glance just how the particular restaurant they patronize is rated. Excellent, good and fair rating will be issued to the "passing" group. An eating house that fails to meet Health Board requirements will be told to bring its standards up or close.

E. C.

(Continued from page 1)

by Ray Smith, K. A. Smith will return in October.

Pinck, though, is taking nobody's place. The senior post on the E. C. is filled by election next fall, so, in effect, Pinck is serving as minister-without-portfolio.

Bicentennial

(Continued from Page 1)

ing letters to anyone and everyone they think might be interested in kicking in a couple of bucks to W&L. The main office here in Lexington just co-ordinates their activities and thinks up new ways to sell the campaign.

To help out the Bicentennial Committee the school has hired the firm of John Price Jones as advisors. They operate out of New York and presumably provide the Park Avenue address so necessary to such a drive as this. Since not many people have ever been confronted with the problem of raising three million bucks for a school this size, most everybody on the Bicentennial Committee is a neophyte at the job. That's where Jones and his company come in. They tell the committee what they can and can't expect as results from certain operations. It's a pretty complex show.

Unversity Place

(Continued from page 2)

and that I have been a loyal member of Alcoholics Anonymous since I was four.

In conclusion, may I say that Dean Leyburn is an excellent landlord, that I consider myself the most fortunate of all students because I live at 6 University Place, and that I'll be here until June of 1949.

So until then, you other peons will have to live elsewhere.

Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

Chaffer emphasized that since no school will be held Saturday, he hopes that students will stay in Lexington and "make it a real party weekend."

Dance Board members are contacting various fraternities to get Goshen and Cave Mountain parties under way.

"The band consists mostly of young college students," Chaffer said. "They are bringing their dates with them from Carolina, and I'm trying to line up parties to make it a real weekend."

Chaffer said that the band was new and they had been secured at a lower rate than ordinarily because they want to establish a name for themselves in college circles.

Draft

(Continued from page 1)

under 18 1-2 for enlistment in reserve groups to nullify their possible induction, leaves all authorities in doubt as to the real situation.

However, according to the Dean's office, nine non-veteran freshmen now at W&L enlisted in the O-1 unit at Fishersville before the President signed the bill last Friday. Naval opinion "not on a policy-making level" thinks they beat the deadline. But since they have taken no actual oath of induction yet, even their status is in doubt.

Dean Gilliam said all pertinent information on the matter which his office receives will be available to interested men as soon as it's in his hands.

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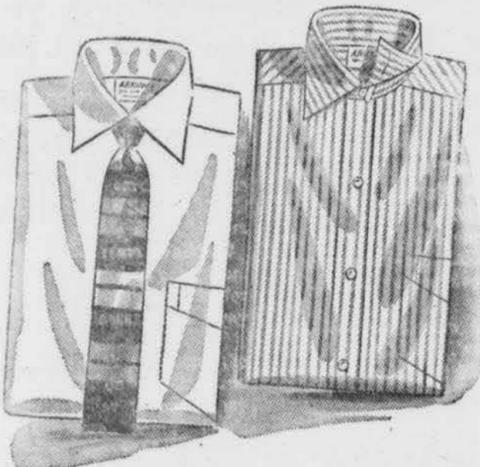
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