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Rush Rule Changes Adopted By Council

No Pledging For Four
 Weeks After Close of
 Rush Week

Total Dates With Rushee
 Reduced To Four; Com-
 mittee Allots Dates

The Interfraternity council adopted rules last night changing the status of open rushing next year after the closing of the official rush week on Sunday afternoon at 5:30 and changing the time of pledging from Sunday to Saturday afternoon.

After the official rush week closes on Saturday afternoon, rushees who did not pledge at that time cannot be rushed by any man with fraternity affiliations, either active or inactive, for a period of four weeks.

At the meeting of the council preceding the end of the four weeks period, the rushees desiring to have further dates will submit a list of not more than four fraternities by whom he wishes to be rushed. Representatives of these fraternities will in turn distribute the dates as equally as possible among their respective houses. No fraternity may have more than four dates or more than one on the same day.

The delayed rushing period will consist of four days starting on Monday and ending on Thursday night. There will be no breakfast dates, and the hours of other dates will be the same as those observed during the official rush week.

On Saturday of the official rush week, rushees desiring to pledge a fraternity will fill out their preference cards and hand them in to the impartial committee on pledging between 8 and 10 o'clock that morning. In turn, the committee will match the two lists and have the results ready by 7:30 on the same night—at which time the fraternities will pledge men on their preference list who call them at that time.

Invitations Required To House Parties

The Interfraternity council also passed a rule requiring definite invitations for men attending house parties on the campus outside of their own fraternity. At each house party, a list of all outside guests will be in the hands of a doorman. In the event anyone attempts to obtain admission to the party without an invitation or without proper dress, his fraternity will be notified immediately.

Tom Tennant, Delta Tau Delta, was elected vice-president last night, replacing Max Stewart, who failed to return to school this year. Tennant is president of the Troubadours, and a senior in the academic school. He lives in Hammond, Indiana.

H. T. Dickinson, president of the council, said that he had been notified that Hollins girls would be able to attend house parties this year if proper chaperoning was assured.

The council also adopted a resolution to fully cooperate with the Monogram club in connection with their dance on November 12.

Bob Nicholson Announces New Ring-tum Phi Staff

Robert Nicholson today announced the new editorial staff of The Ring-tum Phi which will function throughout the following year.

Juniors named are Hamilton Hertz and Ernest Woodward II, managing editors. Derrell Dickens will serve as news editor. Harold Gaddy is copy editor. The sports editor will be Ward Archer.

Sophomores Bayard Berghaus, Bill Buchanan, James Cunningham, Fred Farrar, Alvin Fleishman, Herb Friedman, Bob Steele, Latham Thigpen and Ed Trice will serve as editorial associates for the year.

Freshman reporters are Brooks, Burks, Campbell, Downie, Isenberg, Jasper, MacBride, Menzies, Peace, Ruffner, Schultz, Stephenson, Turner and Williams.

David Maulsby, Sonny Heartwell, Tom Moses and Paul Muldoon will continue as columnists.

There will be a meeting of all freshman members of The Ring-tum Phi staff Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Student Union building.

15 Students Apply To Speak In Public Under Jackson Plan

Robert Van Wagoner, student director of the recently organized Speakers' Bureau, announced yesterday that 15 students have applied for opportunities to speak before Virginia audiences.

Actual work in preparing the prospective orators for their debuts will begin in two weeks. Meanwhile, it was announced that all other students who have a flair for speaking, who need experience before actual audiences, or who have a message they would like to put before the world, should apply to Van Wagoner, who will be in his office in the Student Union building every week day from 9:20 to 10:15 a. m.

Professor George S. Jackson, debate coach and faculty advisor of the Forensic union, will have charge of preparing the applicants for their appearances.

A form letter has been sent to every important Virginia organization of a type that would need such speakers, informing them of the bureau. Clubs of nearby states within easy traveling distance will also be eligible, and the only cost to be borne by the organization will be the transportation of the speaker from Lexington and back.

Club Approves Of Constitution

Camera Group Acts To Gain In Solidarity And Formal Procedure

The proposed constitution and by-laws were passed with full approval by the members of the Camera club at its meeting Tuesday night, Sam Ames, president of the organization, announced today. He added that this move is expected to give more solidarity and formal procedure in the club.

Professor O. W. Riegel announced that an anonymous donor had given twenty-five dollars to the club for the purpose of dark-room equipment. The money was presented to the president for the club by Mr. Riegel.

A new enlarger is now included among the properties of the society, it was also announced. This is expected with the additional money received to be the means of providing to all members a complete and thorough dark room.

As a part of the regular program, Bob Dementi, photographer for the Richmond News-Leader, gave a talk on the general aspects of good newspaper photography, and stressed the important features that any good news picture must have. Many pictures were used to illustrate his talk.

President Ames also said that Tom Fleming is now prepared to give instruction in all phases of photographic work to members of the Camera club. These instruction periods will be between eight and ten o'clock in the evening on Wednesday and Friday.

At the next regular meeting Tuesday night at 7:30, representatives from the Andre Studio will demonstrate the ways to secure the best lighting for photographs.

Monogram Group Plans Dance On November 12

Birnie Harper, president of the Monogram club, announced today that the organization would have a dance following the William and Mary game here on November 12.

Harper stated that officers of the club were working on plans to enlarge the functions and activities of the club this year.

Registrar's Mother Dies At Home In Washington

Earl S. Mattingly, Washington and Lee registrar, was called to Washington, D. C., Wednesday morning by the death of his mother, Mrs. Charles W. Mattingly of Washington.

Mrs. Mattingly died suddenly on Tuesday night. Funeral services took place this afternoon.

Beautiful Lady Of Song



JOAN EDWARDS

Dr. Salvadori Asserts Hitler Is After All of Southern Europe

The real motive behind the recent German intervention into Czechoslovakia is the domination of all of Southern Europe and possibly of Southern Russia, Dr. Massimo Salvadori, Italian authority who has just returned from Europe, declared in his address before a special assembly in Lee chapel last night.

Dr. Salvadori discussed at length the recent Czech crisis and traced the rapid growth of Fascism since the World war in his discussion of "The Rome-Berlin Axis and the British Empire."

"The rescue of the Sudeten Germans was merely used as a good excuse by Hitler for the acquisition of the Czech state," the bronzed Italian said.

He explained that the Central European states are wanted by Hitler for their economic value to

Germany. A strong, self-sufficient German state, independent of an unfriendly France or Britain, would then be in a favorable position for conquest or expansion. Dr. Salvadori explained in his marked Italian accent.

"This," he said, "is one of the basic principles of Fascism."

Dr. Salvadori predicted that Germany would dominate and consolidate Central Europe and that the Reich would regain the colonial possessions she lost in the World war. Germany will continue to expand, and will eventually come to grips with either Russia or Britain.

With regard to possible conflict between Italy and Russia, the tall Italian said, "Italy and Germany have an agreement whereby they will not conflict in their imperial

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400 Girls Here For Opening Dance Set

Records For Number Of Dates Reach All-Time High

Washington and Lee fraternity men will entertain at least 336 girls here during the Opening Dance set, a survey of the 19 fraternity houses revealed today.

With dates of the non-fraternity men and unaccounted-for dates of the Greeks probably swelling the total to near the 400 mark, all recent records for number of dates will be broken.

Two hundred and eighty-eight girls were entertained by fraternities during openings here last year. This year's number surpasses all other recent records.

Kappa Sigma, with 30 girls, leads the list and is followed closely by Alpha Tau Omega, which is entertaining 27 girls. Five other houses will have more than 20 dates here for the set. The complete list of the fraternity men's dates follows:

- Alpha Tau Omega**
 Rogers Wood, Jean Bell, Billie Rolph, Eviline Copley, Libby Wimmer, Georgia Howard, Kitty Anderson, Virginia Cathers, Dorothy Bullock, Frances Yaskins, Jeanne Gehrman, Sis Chandler, Jeanne Brady, Pat Kelley, Ruth Hemphill, Charlotte Williams, Lynn Banta, Virginia Demi Witt, Peggy Brown, Melner Ashburn, Doris Bell, Canny Lordaster, Mary Watts, Marion Cuttrell, Betty Bomgardner, Beverly Sexton.

Melody Man



PAUL WHITEMAN

- Beta Theta Pi**
 Lauralee Trent, Jane Carrie George, Marion Moses, Jenny Carroll, Lenore Warner, Mary Nunn, Rook Johnston, Ester Cooke, Ann Greenland, Sarah Fenney, Virginia Anne Switzer, Jane Eustis, Tick Klock, Phoebe Dann, Lucy Kiker, Nan Seward, Fay Muelher, Virginia Reifsnider, Frances Proctor, and Kitty Holt.
- Delta Tau Delta**
 Sarah Lee King, Shirley Kirkpatrick, Connie Bedle, Prince

Paul Whiteman's Band Features Opening Set Here In Gym Tonight

Dancers Offered Feed By Christian Council

The Christian council will furnish punch and cakes to all who wish them free of charge during the dance sets, Harry Philpott announced today. These refreshments will be served at the Student Union building.

The building will be open to all attending the dance until three o'clock Saturday morning and one o'clock Sunday morning. Philpott said that an indefinite number could be accommodated, and added, "The more the merrier."

Special Instructions Issued to Freshmen Living In Dorms

Fielden Woodward, president of the Freshman Assimilation committee, today extended an especial warning to first year men living in the south wing of Graham dormitory.

"Action will be taken against the freshmen who continue to walk across the grass on that side of the dormitory," he said. There previously was a fence blocking off the plot from the walks, but some freshmen have torn this down. Measures have apparently become necessary to prevent occurrence of this flagrant violation of the Freshman rules, it was added.

Woodward expressed appreciation for himself and for the entire committee for the offer of the "13" club to aid in curbing violations of the rules.

Professor Barnes Speaks To Business Women Here

"Better Business Women in Better Professional Work" was the subject of a talk delivered Wednesday by Professor James Barnes to the Business and Professional Women's club, at their regular meeting in the Mayflower Hotel.

Mr. Barnes will speak to the Rockbridge County Teachers' association the twenty-second of October. His topic will be "Public School Teachers and Public Opinion." The meeting will be held in the Ann Smith Academy.

Chapman, Miss Farmer Will Lead Prom Figure

Steve Stephenson and Miss Kitty Lawder Will Lead Cotillion Club Figure In Dance Tomorrow Night; Decorations Done With Brilliant Fall Theme

Washington and Lee's opening dance set, featuring the music of Paul Whiteman and his world famous orchestra, will get under way in gayly decorated Doremus gymnasium at nine o'clock tonight with the sophomore prom holding the spotlight. Charles Chapman, president of the sophomore class, will lead the figure at eleven o'clock with Miss Martha Jane Farmer of Mary Baldwin. He will be assisted by vice-president Charles Thalheimer with Miss Ina Oettinger from Goucher College in Baltimore.

The Cotillion club formal will be held tomorrow night from 9 to 12. Steve Stephenson, president of the club, will lead the figure with Miss Kitty Lawder from Sweet Briar. He will be assisted by Bill Buxton with Miss Martha Tease from Fairmont in Washington. A tea dance will be held tomorrow afternoon from 4 until 6.

With 400 dates expected for the set, nearly 1,000 persons will be present in what promises to be the largest opening dance set on record. Many alumni and friends of students will be here to dance to the musical syncopations of the "King of Jazz" and his band.

Decorations for the dance set were done by Frederick L. Lynch of Philadelphia—veteran decorator who has set the stage for W-L dances for the last five years. The walls will be draped in red sateen with individual panels of fall colors blending in shades of orange, while drops of blue cloth with silver stars will cover the overhead.

The orchestra background will be a spectrum of colors with football motifs applied against them.

Tickets may be purchased at the door tonight, but all students must identify themselves by the student register. No identification will be necessary for those holding previously purchased tickets. No visitors will be admitted without a voucher card signed by a member of the student body.

Prices will be \$3 for the sophomore prom tonight, \$1 for the dantes tomorrow afternoon, and \$2.50 for the Cotillion Club Formal tomorrow night. Balcony seats will cost 25 cents.

Whiteman's orchestra, said to be the most famous ever to be here for an opening set, will feature vocalist Joan Edwards and the Teagarden boys. Pre-dance sentiment is absolutely in favor of the nationally ranking band.

Although rather conservative on his radio broadcasts, Whiteman, according to students who have heard him previously, has a habit of "really giving out" during a private dance. His version of the "Washington and Lee Swing," played on the air several times this summer, has met with much favor here.

120 Couples Plan To Walk In Figure

Final practice for the sophomore figure was held in the gymnasium this afternoon. Approximately 120 couples will be in it, with favors being given to the dates.

Harry Philpott, Christian Council advisor in charge of the Student Union building, said this afternoon that the building will be open until 3 o'clock tonight and 1 o'clock tomorrow night for use of the non-fraternity men and their dates. Refreshments will be served.

Fraternities here are planning private "parties" of their own during intermission and following the dance.

Chaperones at the respective dances will be as follows:

Sophomore prom: Mesdames Gaines, Gilliam, Desha, Culpepper, C. E. Williams, Barnes, Watkin, W. C. Farmer.

Dantes Saturday: Mesdames Gray, Stow, White, Lammers, Hinton.

Cotillion Club Formal: Mesdames Gaines, Tucker, Warwick, McDowell, Veech, Moreland, R. T. Johnson.

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WELCOME TO OUR GUESTS

Arriving in Lexington by the hundreds today and tomorrow will be a pretty group of young women whom Washington and Lee proudly claims as its opening dance guests.

From Sweet Briar and Randolph-Macon, from Mary Baldwin and Hollins, college girls in holiday garb will flock here on their first week-end leave. From Lynchburg and Richmond, from Roanoke, from Baltimore and Washington scores of other young ladies will come to lend their color to the occasion.

To all The Ring-tum Phi wishes a pleasant week-end. Those who have been here before, we welcome back again. Those who are making their first visit to Washington and Lee, we wish the best time they have ever had.

With one of the best orchestras in the business here (thanks to Mr. Stephenson and the Cotillion Club) and with plenty of fraternity parties and outside amusements, nothing should be lacking for the most discriminating and sophisticated tastes in relaxation.

Swing it, Mr. Whiteman, swing it!

SENIOR EXAMS

For a number of years The Ring-tum Phi has proposed and supported on behalf of the student body the heretofore idealistic hope that seniors be exempted from examinations in their last semester at Washington and Lee.

But unexpectedly that ideal approaches within the realm of probability as the faculty committee on courses and degrees debates a proposal to excuse candidates for degrees in the arts, commerce and science schools from second semester examinations in all courses in which they have at least a "C" average at the conclusion of the last day of classes.

The Ring-tum Phi can naturally find many reasons to favor such a proposal to relieve seniors of extra academic burden at a period in which they are besieged with an endless amount of other details. Such reasons are so numerous and have been reiterated so many times before that to repeat them would be unnecessary.

In fairness and justice, which demand a consideration of both sides of any question, we cannot conclude our argument with such summary statement. We would also list the principal objections to the proposal and test the validity of these.

We feel that the most important objection is that seniors would tend to slacken up in their academic work the last semester if they knew they did not have to take exams. But on consideration we find that on the contrary they would work harder to be exempted from examinations.

Also we can comprehend the possible faculty objection that it would be difficult to give a man the proper grade without an examination. But the objection is removed when one considers that most students' examinations vary little from previous work in the course.

In our desire to be just to all we might argue that the proposal would be an un-

fair disadvantages for the poorer student, who would still have to take exams. But here again we can only find that the contrary would be true since the poorer student could now get his best courses off without exams and concentrate on those courses in which he really needed to work.

From such consideration The Ring-tum Phi recommends the proposal for no second semester senior exams to the faculty committee on courses and degrees as an enlightened and progressive step in education at Washington and Lee.

THE SPEAKERS' BUREAU

In the last fortnight The Ring-tum Phi has watched with interest the formation of a Speaker's Bureau at Washington and Lee.

The Speakers' Bureau movement as we understand it began in the southwest where colleges annually send prominent students to address groups in nearby communities on many topics from biology to college life. Particular field of the bureaus in this section has been the building of good-will among high schools.

Washington and Lee's bureau will no doubt serve a similar function. According to its sponsor, Professor Jackson, and business manager Van Wagoner, students will be sent to various clubs, high schools, and church groups all over the state for talks on topics of varying interests.

Naturally the benefits are obvious. The reflection on the university and the success of the bureau will, of course, turn on the audience approval of what Washington and Lee has to offer. Mr. Jackson has offered considerable protection through his proposal of test eliminations, but the greatest security of audience approval lies in the volunteer co-operation of the best men on the campus—the men who could really carry Washington and Lee to the state.

Granting that the bureau can achieve these ends, it should be a valuable function in the Washington and Lee organization. Professor Jackson and Robert Van Wagoner deserve all the support the students and university can give in getting the Speakers' Bureau off on the right foot.

THE FORUM

Miss Annie Jo

To Washington and Lee all men concede a vitality, a near-immortality, that disaster does not weaken nor time destroy. Old Washington College survived a war that left its buildings the haunt of bats. Even the death of General Lee ended neither its fame nor its service, but on the contrary, enlarged both. For that season, the bell still will ring, Pater Patriae will continue to look benevolently, if uncomfortably, down from the dome of the structure that bears his name. V. M. I. cadets will salute, as of old, when they pass the tomb of Lee. Outwardly, W. and L. will remain the same inwardly, at least to old-timers, it will not be quite the same now that Miss Annie Jo White is dead.

She was more than a former librarian, more than the founder of the famous Fancy Dress Ball. Miss Annie Jo White was an institution within an institution, a link with the past, but a link so stoutly forged and so faithfully refurbished that it never seemed old. She could recall the days when General Lee walked slowly across the campus and spoke with grave dignity to every student by name. General Custis Lee was a contemporary. President Wilson was a younger brother. The versatile Smith was a boy in her eyes, Gaines an infant who spoke in proverbs. Yet she was as youthful as any debutante that came for the dances. Every patriotic cause was her care, but so was every homesick lad who needed the tonic of the air of home. Sympathy was deep within her: it was saved from sentimentality by as glorious a sense of humor as ever lightened a night-watch. Dressed in the newest, bangled and finely shod, she may have seemed to some twentieth-century Burke scarcely to have touched the earth, but she always had both feet squarely on the firm ground of reality. Others might be college mothers and forsaken damsels might be college widows, but she, the flawless story teller, the indefatigable friend, was for fifty years unique — herself! — Richmond News Leader.

Personal OPINIONS

There are some ancient and horrible trades that are still practiced under the true name of science. It is assumed that the role of the medicasterogue, or traveling quack is limited these days but the sale of quack products is still profitable in light of the demand for them. This demand is met in a variety of ways and the press is not wont to censor any advertising copy submitted for publication. Take for an example this exquisite little item clipped from a magazine. The caption bears the interesting title "The Life Fluid Goats Milk" and the ad is set in a whole column with a picture at the top. The picture is that of a beautiful Godiva (sans cheval) kneeling at the feet of a hideous Genii whose head is haloed by a white border of droplets reminding one of Goats milk. Like all Godivas, the lady is nude (whoopee).

The ad states that there is no food in the universe which is so important to woman's beauty as goat's milk. To the biochemist it is known as the "Life Fluid" because it has such a power to promote youth, and to keep age and rust from entering the body.

It continues... if your face reminds you of a flat tire, you need goat's milk. If your hair falls out and your teeth suffer, you need goat's milk. If you tire easily, YNGM. If your breath is foul YNGM, because on its power to purify and cleanse. If you are tubercular, YNGM. If you are moody and depressed, you need goat's milk. And as a final "coup" Goat's Milk Cheese, a concentrated goat cheese for those who travel or live in hotels is advised—a rich and delicious caramel taste. For complexion beauty, for arthritis, for tuberculosis, for hair growth, \$1.25 per pound, lasts a month. (Anyone desiring to verify this ad may see me.)

There are a host of others. Banishine, a guarantee to keep away the shiny nose for twenty-four hours. Facial Suspenders (four pair) for day wear, for holding up hanging flesh at sides of mouth, neck, etc. Liquid Stockings, clever solution which gives bronze tint to legs. Chestnut Hair Tint, absolutely pure herbs for woman who does not want publicity yet demands a perfect hair tinting. And here is the prize that goes to Muldoon and Moses. The Backless Abdominal Girdle, for evening wear or for bathing. And aside from these let us include the French New Serum for re-birth, and the standard use of hormones and salutin for rejuvenation. There are other thrilling measures for the use of both men and women which have been perfected at Blank, in New York, a secluded institution for rejuvenation. And you can damn well bet your sweet life it is secluded!

But these things are particularly harmless. What I object to are the harmful trifles. There is in most five and ten cent stores an eyeglass counter where one can purchase for the sum of twenty-five cents, a pair of spectacles. Why go to the expense of an oculist then to an optical establishment with a prescription from the doctor for a certain kind of lens. Is it not much easier to run in, select a pair that fits and that makes things easier to read?

Another case is the cosmetic counter. Cheap rouge and cosmetics have robbed many a charming sales girl of her opportunity to catch a millionaire through the use of these deceptions. Cheap powder is not only bad for the skin, but it tends to mar it—so that some of the gals that I have seen (careful now) who have apparently used the stuff have a puss that looks like the battlefield of the Marne.

And now another sinister apparatus has appeared. It is a special kit to save money by eliminating the beauty parlor. (I ought to get a free permanent for this.) Included in this kit are devices and chemicals which are placed on the head and on the hair. After certain manipulations, a beautiful permanent wave is the result. This ought to go over big in the cities where cheap permanents are \$7.50 and up. There is no danger, of course, of burning the hair.

There are some things at the five and ten, however, that are indeed splendid deceptions. I have received many complaints on my "gorgeous cordial glasses" which set me back a dime per. One Fancy Pants, clothed as the traditional ambassador. I was embarrassed because I had misplaced my studs. Nothing loath, I selected large jewels at the 5 and 10 and wore them for my stomach. Imagine my delight when several of the gullible admired them as the real thing. My date (now my permanent date) told the gentlemen they were family heirlooms.

DAVID MAULSBY

Campus Comment

By TOM MOSES and PAUL MULDOON

What's In a Name . . .

Although it is not our purpose to ruin a perfectly good name (more about that later) we feel that in view of the fact that this is the dance issue it is highly proper to run this news gem concerning dances and one of our more outstanding campus figures.

We have in our possession a letter from a Swarthmore co-ed from which we quote, "It would seem that a certain senior at Mount Holyoke received a letter from one Oscar Ennenga, supposedly from W-L, asking her to the dances down there. She only knows a few boys down there, none of them very swell and none bearing the queer name of Oscar Ennenga. She, of course, wouldn't consider going in any case; however idle curiosity stirs her heart and she would like to know if he exists—what he is like if he does exist, if he is a mythical character, but you know who he happens to be representing. I am enclosing a post card that is addressed to Betsy and I would be grateful to you if you would send it to her properly filled out."

We now present a reasonable facsimile of the post card:

CHECK PROPER SPACE

... He exists (Please Comment).
... He doesn't exist.
... I think he may exist under a different name (Please Comment).

This one has laid us a dead stymie. Perhaps we should look down on the Mount Holyoke senior with a fine disdain, for anyone that doesn't know Ennenga is not worth knowing or paying much attention. On the other hand rules of gentlemanly conduct would demand that we answer the post card as requested, but once again the eight ball. Just what would one say in the way of comment now that we have established the fact that Oscar Ennenga does exist. We welcome suggestion for we feel that if we are to tell her it is only right that she know the true person . . . Oscar Ennenga, the man.

Bells . . .

The two weeks of law of the press that we had taught us that, "It is alleged" or "Rumor has it" opening a sentence in a news item does not absolve the author of responsibility in the event of a libel action, but we feel that Campus Comment is due to stick its joint neck out on this one.

It is alleged or rumor has it that Ted Hundley was scheduled to take the fatal marital leap from the sanctified brink of Lee chapel this morning. Whether the ceremony went off as planned we do not know, but in the event that it did Campus Comment extends congratulations and felicitations to the newly-weds.

We Still Like You . . .

Our weekly nomination for oblivion goes to David Maulsby who has recently taken our Personal Opinions. When we took over Campus Comment it was our general belief that we were the custodians of the campus dirt. It is a thankless task but we took it with our eyes wide open and in full realization of the jeopardy in which we placed our very being, but also thinking that we had an exclusive right to the gossip.

We returned this year and found that the governor had moved in below us and seized a bit of our territory, but last week when Maulsby, who guards the culture of the paper, or so we thought, cracked about our dress it was too much. It wasn't the ESQUIRE that hurt, but it was the idea that we wore last year's styles cut us deeply.

Frankly, Dave, we liked it, for it was the first time that Campus Comment has ever been mentioned in Opinions, and we can even take this week's little sally, for you will find that we are big men in more ways than one.

This 'n' That . . .

Hulsey promises us plenty of news for Tuesday. . . The "13" Club is paddling the goats. . . Naughty, naughty . . . Dr. Phillips is holding out a scoop for the next issue. . . Swift is having more woman trouble. . . We used to make deadlines. . . ATO's intramural team outweighs the varsity 10 pounds to the man. . . "Piggy" Hogge is gaining back a little weight. . . Dr. Salvadori almost didn't make it today. . . He's probably a killer at the girls' schools. . . Ping Pong is here to stay. . . WE give up.

The Governor Says

David Maulsby says that women are just like dogs—they like to be petted.

The world seems to be very excited about the rights of neutrals, the growth of militarism in certain countries, and saving itself for democracy. Was it only back as far as 1914 that we were last worrying about this?

Opinion hereabouts seems to be divided almost fifty-fifty on the merits of Miss Lane, about whom you may have heard before. Half of the students think she is beautiful, and half think she is just pretty. All my friends are writing plays and worrying who they will star in them. By the way, who would be the W-L dream girl?

Times certainly have changed. We can remember back when only Sigma pledges made speeches. Now the Speakers' Bureau is being attacked by embryo Patrick Henrys and Francis Pendleton Gainnes. "If this be treason make the most of it."

Down at the Jackson Memorial Hospital there is a great institution. They have all the latest developments, and practice only the latest methods of giving you castor oil. But they still feed you grits. Ugh!

Have your fun now, boys, and drink your milkshakes while you can still like them. The garlic will be back in the milk at any time now.

This staff is certainly going to the dogs.

400 Girls To Attend Dances

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Hano, Ashley Robinson, Barbara Nazro Orvis, Cynthia Abbott, Martha Stone, Margaret Sue Adams, Peggy Dunaway, Mary Anne Hicks, Kathryn Reed, Kitty Williams, Jane Harsh, Helen Gould, Mary Lou Gordon, Dorothy Patjens, and Virginia Sims.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Willa Scott, Bettie Field, Almeyda Spratley, Lucy Cary Easley, Pat Whitlock, Anna Hayes, Rita Talbert, Mary Miller, Helen Brooks, Virginia Strathers, Juna Trout, Jane Craig, Mrs. David Maulsby, Rachel Pendleton, Marion Miché and Kitty Lawder.

Phi Kappa Psi

Helen Stringfellow, Joan Halsted, Joan Taggart, Mildred Vicital, Peggy Taylor, Hazel Hendrickson, Jane Hopkins, Marilyn Reiter, Betty Oswald, Mary Emma Huffer, Dottie Sheets, Virginia Meuller, Phebe Hirshon, Jimmy Stagg, Alberta Buckley, Helen Anne Littleton, Helen Schmidt, Margaret Howard, Elizabeth Sanders, Mary Laird, Earline Marshall, Margery, Rinear, Dorothy Teetz, and Dorothy Jones.

Kappa Alpha

Lillian Nelly, Adelaide McSween, Jean Oliver, Mary Elizabeth Barge, Nan Diuguid, Anne Cole, Ora Earnest, Jane Pattillo, Anne Pattillo, Betsy McGowan, Virginia Heintintish, Nancy Meyer, Lida Belle Goyer, Roberta Billups, Jean McPherson, Theodosia MacKenzie, Lou Farmer, Barbara Neven, Betty Butler.

Kappa Sigma

Marjorie Branner, Martha Teas, Jane Baker, Vanita Chambers, Mary May Crawford, Susie Spragins, Katherine Thornton, Virginia Fox, Rosalie Anne Meador, Barbara Thompson, Dottie Jean Greer, Leora Hill, Laura Williams, Marcelle Prim, Katy Johnson, Judy Judd, Punkie Espy, Martha Farmer, Frances Sledge, Judy Dunn, Mary Corroll Engleman, Lucy Culver, Nancy Robbins, Jane McFall, Doris Anderson, Margaret Palmer, Ann Newton, Katie Daniels, Virginia Fullenwater, and Pearl Epply.

Lambda Chi Alpha

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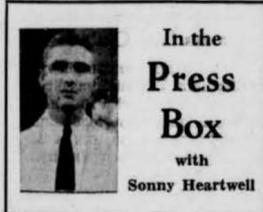
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W-L Invades Kentucky For Annual Wildcat Tilt

Blue Seeks Revenge In Clash Tomorrow

Rejuvenated Washington and Lee Squad Battle Against Odds for Second Consecutive Week; Hopes for Victory High on Eve of Clash

Battling against odds for the second consecutive week-end, a rejuvenated Washington and Lee football team will invade Lexington, Kentucky, tomorrow afternoon for their annual clash with the Wildcats. Although a flashy and deceptive Kentucky eleven will take the field against the Generals, a new, optimistic spirit ran high among members of the squad on the eve of the intersectional battle. Much inspired by the hearty welcome given them last week on their return from West Virginia, where they held the Mountaineers to a 6-6 deadlock, the Generals plan to use their same "big guns" in tomorrow's attempt to avenge the 41-6 clanging which they suffered at the hands of the Wildcats last year.

Wildcats At Best

Kentucky, according to Washington and Lee scouts, will offer a combination of a hard tackling forewell and a fast, shifty backfield which makes up a team that appears to be its best all-around grid machine in the past years.

"Newspaper talk favors Kentucky to trounce the Big Blue again," Coach Tilson said yesterday before the team departed. "However, I am sure that if the boys play with the same determined spirit which they have shown in practice all week, you can count on us having a 50-50 chance of winning."

"The squad has been practicing hard all week. Their tackling is harder and their blocking much more effective. And the backs have been looking fine behind this blocking. Of course, the Generals are using a new shift this year, and I believe they have completely mastered it by now."

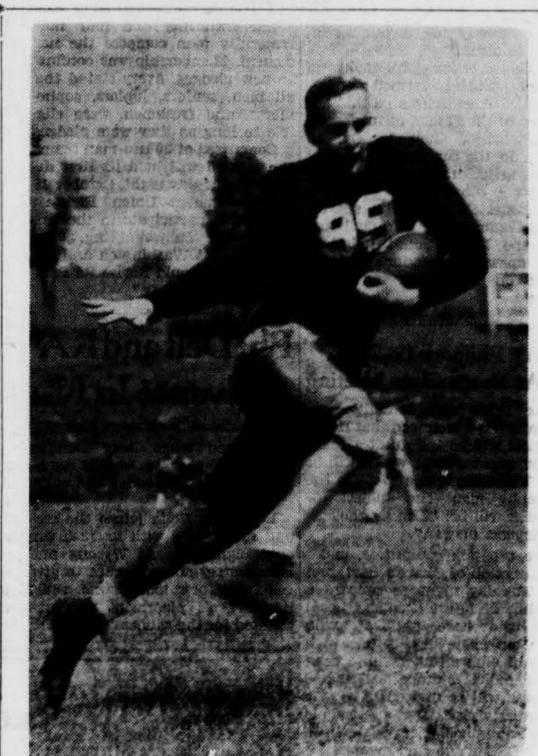
While the Blue was tying West Virginia last Saturday, the Wildcats were tasting their first defeat of the season when they fell before the attack of Vanderbilt's Commodores, 14-7. This decision was the first that Kentucky has dropped this season, whereas they have defeated Marysville College and Oglethorpe University by overwhelming margins.

First Game In 1898

The game tomorrow will be the seventeenth renewal of the classic which was started in 1898. Records show the Generals with eight victories, Kentucky with seven, and one game resulting in a tie.

The squad, 25 strong, left for the land of the Blue Grass from the gymnasium last night amid the cheers of members of the student body who gathered to see them off. Hope for a victory was running high among the students in view of the Generals' surprisingly strong showing in Charleston Saturday.

Although their aerial attack has been effective bottled up in past games, Washington and Lee will probably take to the air again in hopes of a victory. The Craft-to-Dobbins passing combination has clicked smoothly in practice this week and will probably be employed tomorrow.



Harrison Hogan, fast stepping General back who is expected to lead the rejuvenated Big Blue in their annual intersectional game against the Wildcats tomorrow. Courtesy of the Roanoke Times.

Probable Line-ups

Kentucky	W. and L.
Scott LE	Harper
Brown LT	Boisseau
Palmer LG	Brown
Hinkebein C	Hanasik
Spickard RG	Lindsay
Linden RT	Oehsie
McCubbin RE	Trueheart
Shepherd QB	Justice
Combs RH	H. Hogan
Davis LH	R. Hogan
Ishmael FB	Blanding

Phi Delt and KA Advance In I-M Grid Tourney

ATO Defeats Phi Psi and Delts Blank Sigma Nu In Second Round

Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha advanced into the quarter final round in intramural football play with impressive victories yesterday afternoon. The Phi Delt topped SPE's combine, 15-0, while KA registered its triumph at the expense of Pi Kappa Phi, 20-0.

Yesterday's tilts marked the opening of the second round of competition. The opening flight came to a close Wednesday afternoon when ATO's defending champions and Delta Tau Delta opened their respective campaigns with victories. ATO topped Phi Psi, 21-7, while the Delta outfit scored over Sigma Nu, 13-0.

Kappa Alpha Strong

Kappa Alpha sounded a warning to other titular aspirants in drumming out its 20-0 win over the Pi Phi combination.

ATO's 1937 champs inaugurated their current drive in impressive style. They had six points within thirty seconds after the opening kickoff, and had piled up a 21-0 margin on their Phi Psi foemen before the half ended. Terry Blandford followed the opening kickoff down the field and downed the ball in paydirt for ATO's opening points. Bucky Stoops registered the extra point. Another seven points were added to ATO's edge later in the open-play. Continued on page four

VMI Eleven Rated Strong State Team After Clemson Tie

Having passed the heavy end of its schedule and having stood up well under the fire of strong opponents, the VMI eleven is today one of the strongest teams in the state.

In the first game of the year the Keydets found themselves pitted against the Elon eleven, a team which had humiliated them last year by a surprising upset. By way of a 33-7 victory the VMI aggregation received sufficient atonement for the defeat they suffered last year.

If there was any doubt as to whether the impressive score was indicative of their own strength or of the weakness of their opponents, all such doubt was obliterated in the next week when the Keydets held the University of Virginia, recognized as one of the best teams in the state, to an even break.

A strong first team and ample reserves enabled the Naval Academy to turn back the Institute eleven 26-0, however.

Only last week the VMI grid-ders held the Clemson eleven to a 6-6 tie, in one of their traditional games. In view of the decisive defeat they had suffered the previous week, this came as somewhat of a surprise.

One of the main factors in the brilliant play of the Keydet eleven has been the consistently good playing of Andy Trezciak, back. Paul Shu has hit his stride only on few occasions this year. Another spark in the offensive play of the Keydets has been the pass performances of Son Shelby.

W-L Net Team Is Beaten In Semi-Finals By NCU

Playing heads-up tennis, the Washington and Lee doubles team composed of Dick Clements and Bill Washburn advanced to the semi-finals of the Mid-Atlantic Invitational Tournament Tuesday, but were unable to cope with the powerful NCU team and were eliminated 6-1, 6-1.

With Washburn volleying brilliantly and Clements playing his usual steady game the duo easily defeated the Bucknell and St. Johns teams, but suffered a let-down against the Phantoms. In the singles Washburn played the best tennis he has shown in college competition in holding the highly-touted Frank Thompson of Virginia to a 6-3, 7-5 decision. The former took a default in his first match.

Clements also dropped out in the second round when he lost a heartbreaker to Malony, another Virginia ace, after leading in the second set.

Dick Spindel and Jack Mallory, freshman doubles team, did not make the trip as had been expected.

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Oracle Booth Says It's West Virginia Over Michigan State

By LEA BOOTH

That \$50 which freshman Will U. Pickem posted with your local Jack Doyle some three weeks ago has turned out to be just a little game of chance for little Willie. Now with the "pot right" at \$140, Willie has taken over the business himself—reporting to this corner each Friday exactly how the "market" is going. The strong blow we felt two weeks ago turned out to be just a little squall. The hurricane truly hit us last week, when, as the story goes, Tulane's "wash-out" retained its green color and painted Carolina for a 17-14 drubbing. L. S. U. finally hit its stride and flashed a handy vanquishing over Rice, and the Clemson-VMI and W&L-West Virginia stalemates were docketed as "no gain—rather frozen assets." With \$10 on each contest, little Willie's growing syndicate netted \$40, thanks to victories from Richmond, VPI, Vanderbilt, Navy, Notre Dame, and Duke. Tsh, Tsh, Willie, not so good for a Pickem! So once again it's \$10 apiece for Willie on the following (and we'd take Carolina over Tulane and Rice over L. S. U. seven days a week again—we'd win every day but Saturday) . . .

Virginia-VPI: Too much fury on the rebound for the Gobblers to take it standing up. We take the Wahos, somewhat reluctantly.

Tulane-Rice: Willie is a little leary of this job. It seems that here are the clubs that bowled the Alpha Sig pledge over last week. Once again with grim determination, we're riding with an over-

rated Rice eleven, or perhaps Tulane's Green is fade-proof. Hit the skids, Willie.

Duke-Georgia Tech: One of the South's choice morsels, year in and year out. The Rambling Wreck has wrecked more Duke bowl hopes than Wade has backs. So help me, we're picking a tie game—start crawling, Willie, they're coming after us.

Villanova-Centre: "Little Centre's" Praying Colonels couldn't find enough religion in a Holy Rollers' meeting to handle this difficulty. Villanova has the ammunition here. Lay it down faster, Willie!

Alabama-Tennessee: The tough biting the Crimson experienced against N. C. State last week doesn't seem to faze Willie. Alabama all the way down, even if the trail heads into Pasadena.

N. C. State-Wake Forest: Those Demon Deacons may have the best blocking club in the South but nevertheless, the Wolfpack hammered down a nail or two on our slab last Saturday. Experience may count, so it's State, narrowly.

Army - Harvard: The G-men aren't used to taking it in the neck. They always get their man, sooner or later, and Harvard doesn't seem to have the stuff this year. It's the old Army game, sez Willie.

West Virginia-Michigan State: The Mountaineers probably learned something in General last week (lay off the puns, Willie!). Back at home again, they'll produce this Saturday. West Virginia.

VMI - Richmond: Here's where some of the sports scribes will see they mishandled that Spider club by referring to it as "the strongest in the state." Richmond observers won't have to wait for Continued on page four

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John Marshall Has New Class In Lip Reading

Richmond High School Finds Voluntary Class Successful

Richmond, Virginia—To help pupils who have trouble in hearing, the school board of John Marshall High School has instituted a class in lip reading which will meet twice per week.

So far the idea has proved very successful. The course carries no credit and is voluntary for those who need it. At present it has eight pupils.

Waco, Texas—Baylor University students have a new way of determining what courses they'll take. Each student takes a personality test before making out his class schedule—a test that shows his psychological tendencies. Results of these tests are combined with aptitude, scholastic record and study habits to tell faculty members how to advise their charges.

School officials believe the new plan will reduce the number of failures.

Durham, North Carolina—Last week the freshman dean at Duke was introduced to five John Smiths who gave their addresses as Podunk Creek (state unnamed). The affable dean was a bit non-plussed when the Podunk Creek quintuplets walked up in line and introduced themselves, but it was the kind of introduction he himself had suggested; so he had no comeback.

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French Students Do Homework At Performance Of 'Mayerling'

All French students will do well* to see "Mayerling," with Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux at the State today. The dialogue is in French, with subtitles in English, and the film was brought here through request of VMI and W-L faculty members.

Saturday brings "Give Me a Sailor" with Martha Raye and Bob Hope.

A so-so musical comedy, "Garden of the Moon," features Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay and a newcomer, John Payne, highly 'outed by Warner Brothers, and four swing musicians, Johnnie Davis, Joe Venuti, Jerry Colonna and Ray Mayer. It will show there Monday.

At the Lyric Tim McCoy appears in "Phantom Cowboy" Friday and Saturday. There is plenty of fighting, not so much shooting, and a number of good riding scenes.

Bulldog Drummond, this time in Africa, turns his efforts to smashing an international spy ring, despite the handicap of a time-bomb attached to his airplane. It is played by John Howard on the Lyric screen Tuesday and Wednesday.

Hospital Notes
Two Washington and Lee students, Robert Nicholson and John Bingham, are confined to the Jackson Memorial Hospital. Nicholson and Bingham are recovering from slight colds, Nicholson having been confined for several days.

Chapel Speaker Discusses Hitler

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ambitions, and it is unlikely that Italy and Germany will be in one another's way for a number of years to come.

Explaining the philosophy of Fascism, which he termed a "religion," Dr. Salvadori stated that the masses of the Fascist countries are solidly behind their leaders, all united in the common belief that their particular country is superior to any other.

Immediately after the address Dr. Salvadori spoke informally before the International Relations club, answered questions and enlarged on portions of his chapel address.

Harry Philpott To Speak At Peace Club Meeting

The Peace club committee on progress has announced that Harry Philpott will be the guest speaker at the next meeting, which will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Student Union. The subject for the talk will be: "The psychological aspects of war."

The program committee, under the direction of Charlie Hart, met last Tuesday night to prepare a schedule of future speakers. Local men who have studied world peace, but whose ideas conflict with those of club members have been considered. It is probable that one of these will be invited to appear at an early meeting to present his views and uphold them against the arguments of the club members.

Intramural Debate Competition Starts Wednesday Night

Revived after an absence of seven years, intramural debating teams were organized last night at a meeting held in the Student Union. Hugh Avery presided over the meeting, sponsored by the Varsity Debate Council.

Two representatives from each social fraternity and four non-fraternity men compose the new council. Membership was confined to new pledges. Avery stated that all men, seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, were eligible so long as they were pledges.

Comprised of 20 two-man teams, the council will hold its first debate Wednesday night, October 19, at the Student Union. Eighteen teams will participate in the first round, the subject being, "Resolved: That Washington and Lee University Should Revise Its Present System of Cuts."

Phi Delt and KA Advance In I-M

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ing period when Jack Dangier speared a pass in scoring territory. Kit Carson added the extra point.

Delta Tau Delta joined the second round field with its 13-0 win over Sigma Nu. Al Wysong and Ross Hersey snared passes to give the Deltas their touchdowns, while Kiah Ford's placement kick accounted for the winners' odd point.

Booth Predicts W Va Will Win

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Washington and Lee to put the Spiders in their "basement web" again, because this corner, with Willie's kale, thinks the Keydets are gonna do it tomorrow. VMI, Lexington, No. 1 has the call.

Notre Dame-Illinois: The Ramblers' traveling didn't help and in the meantime, Illinois was surprisingly checking Indiana. It looks like a toss-up throughout the mid-West all season. In the air—Notre Dame. How do you like that "Irish" aerial combination: Zontini to Tontelli.

Placed: Ten games at \$10 each—\$100; Reserve for October 22—\$40.00.

They're too tough for Willie to select. Take yer chance: South Carolina over Davidson; Auburn over Mississippi State; Ohio State over Northwestern (?); Nebraska over Indiana; Princeton over Penn; N. Y. U.-Carolina (tie); Navy over Yale; Fordham over Purdue; and U. C. L. A.-California (tie).

Pi Alpha Nu Plans Regular Meetings; To Initiate 20 Men

Announcing twenty new pledges, Jack Watson, president of Pi Alpha Nu, sophomore honorary society, revealed that the organization will adopt a more regular and active schedule than in previous years.

The pledges are: Bill Avery, Pi Kappa Alpha; Bob Perry, Pi Kappa Alpha; Fort Pipes, Kappa Alpha; Fred Rusch, Kappa Sigma; Don Godehn, Sigma Nu; Homer Jones, Phi Gamma Delta; Ken Van de Water, Pi Kappa Phi; Bob Stein, Alpha Tau Omega; Clarence Ferrell, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Frank Hynson, Delta Tau Delta; Tom Morris, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Larry Himes, Phi Kappa Psi; Buzz Lee, Beta Theta Pi; Bayard Berg-haus, Lambda Chi Alpha; Joe Lykes, Phi Delta Theta; Hunt Collins, Phi Delta Theta; Jim Price, Phi Kappa Sigma; Bob Blanding, Sigma Chi; Bud Kerr, Delta Upsilon; and Bob Keim, Phi Gamma Delta.

Ed Whitehead Will Follow Beale As Law Club Head

Ed Whitehead, senior lawyer from Chatham, Virginia, was elected president of Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity, last night at the first monthly meeting of the society. He will succeed Vaughan Beale as president.

Steve Stephenson was named clerk of the legal club; Bucky Stoops, treasurer; Bill Moscoso, historian; and Punk Ballard, sergeant-at-arms.

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