

Two Houses Object To The Pledging Rules; Matter Goes To IFC Judicial Committee

Letter Is Sent to the Faculty With Unanimous IFC Support

By JERRY HOPKINS and LLOYD DOBYNS

At last night's regular meeting of the Interfraternity Council Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Delta Theta protested Articles 7 and 8 of the IFC Constitution following long discussion by all representatives.

Articles 7 and 8 contain the new rules for regulation and enforcement of Greek Week and pledging activities. Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Delta Theta maintained that these articles are unconstitutional and should be replaced by new rules.

The discussion and protest of these rules resulted from the proposed letter to the Faculty Committee on Fraternities that was distributed this week to the fraternity houses for their discussion and approval.

This letter is rumored to be the first step in a series which will serve to redelegate the authority for control of the fraternities and place it entirely in the hands of the IFC. It was argued that this would be more in line with the theory of student self-government on which W&L prides itself.

The letter was approved for presentation to the faculty through the Faculty Committee on Fraternities unanimously by all 17 houses. Five of the 17 approvals recommended stronger action.

King Sprott, vice president of the IFC, announced that under the constitutional rules governing protest of regulations by one or more houses the Judicial Committee of the IFC must meet this week to decide if Articles 7 and 8 are constitutional or not. Their findings must be presented to a meeting of the IFC within a reasonable period of time.

A special Rules Committee was formed to draw up new rules and regulations to replace Articles 7 and 8. These new rules will be used only if the Judicial Committee should announce that Articles 7 and 8 are unconstitutional.

House Approval Necessary

If unconstitutionality should be ruled by the Committee the new rules will be carried before the houses for their individual approval. If approved they will go into effect with no other approvals necessary.

The IFC representatives designated to the Rules Committee are Clint Early, Mike Chaney, George Milligan, Earle Dunham, and Paul Muller. Mike Earp was appointed chairman.

According to the statements made in the debate of the problem it is the feeling of the IFC that it should be given specific control upon which neither the faculty nor any other groups could encroach. Under the present system the IFC does not have enough delegated power.

Debate further showed that it is the ultimate aim of the IFC to attain complete control of the fraternities with no interference from outside sources. This argument is based on the fact that more than 85 per cent of the W&L student body is in fraternities and a group representing this student majority should be given the power to control its own members within the limits of reason.

Dale Cornelius, IFC president, stated that the IFC is attempting to gain for the fraternities more individual power over the fraternity pledging activities than the IFC now has under the present regulations.

Essay Contest Announced

It was announced today that Pi Sigma Alpha is sponsoring an essay contest with \$100 going to the best essay or research paper on a political science subject.

The essay will be selected next May by a committee of judges of this political science honorary society. Further information can be obtained from Dr. Wheeler, Faculty Adviser to the Beta Omega chapter of Washington and Lee.

Beanies—Kaput!

Hal Hamilton, Assimilation Committee Chairman, announced today that freshmen will not be required to wear their beanies after 12:00 p.m. tomorrow. Hamilton also stated that any freshman caught without his beanie before noon, Wednesday, would be heavily fined. The fines would go to the Charity Chest.

Letter Addressed to the Faculty Requests Self-Rule for Students

(Printed below is the entire text of the letter that the IFC has addressed to the faculty through the Faculty Committee on Fraternities. Although parts of the letter have appeared in the Friday Edition we print the letter in its entirety because of the seriousness of the problem with which it deals. —Editor)

Washington and Lee is well-known for its honor system, which exists with the full support of faculty and administration of the University, mainly because of an excellent example of student self-government. The catalogue says: "It is an essential of the effective functioning of such a system that the discernment of offenses and the application of penalties be entirely a matter of student direction."

There are few who would argue against this in light of the serious and lamentable situation which was brought to light last year, and handled so well by the students themselves. Because of their meticulous management of this bad situation, our Honor System is even stronger today.

It is proper that this self-government should touch other areas of student life too, since there can be no such thing as a half-democracy. For this reason, there are several organizations on the campus designed for the regulation of various phases of student life where it is the students themselves who decide what this regulation should cover and to what extent.

Among these organs is the Interfraternity Council formed "in order to promote the best interests of the fraternities represented in this institution, to conserve harmony and friendly feeling among the fraternities, to insure fair dealings with the President of the University, faculty, and other campus organizations in promoting the best interests of the University." This group, composed of elected representatives of each fraternity, acts on the advice of these men who are supposedly representative of their own fraternities.

If, however, these men act without first consulting their units, we have seventeen men and not seventeen fraternities deciding policy for the vast majority of the student body. The fact that these men may face a given situation without first consulting with the fraternities is inevitable, but, whenever possible, the "due process" should be exercised so as to make any Interfraternity Council vote an indication of the attitude of the student body.

The Council should have the opportunity to hear specified or general criticisms from faculty or students regarding functions under the Council's control. These ideas should be discussed, and any action referred to the Judicial Committee or directly to the houses for proper action. Passage of any rule that will affect all the fraternities should always be prefaced by individual discussion in each fraternity house. When undue pressure may be exerted upon the Council, this step has, upon occasion, been omitted in the past, with the resulting feeling by the fraternities that the Council is a power-grabbing group not representative of the fraternities, but trying to continually impose restrictions upon them. This means that other regulations of the Council become harder to enforce because student support wanes, and

the entire structure of the IFC is hence weakened. Since it is the Interfraternity Council which must take all the responsibility for its actions, these moves should originate in that body and be passed on by that body, with the full cognizance of every person whom the Council members represent.

When the Faculty Committee on Fraternities is by-passed, the function of this group is likewise weakened. The mere mechanics of presenting memoranda or criticisms to or from the IFC through this committee is, in itself, important to preserve.

The Interfraternity Council By-Laws give the Council authority to handle any complaints by fraternities, students, or faculty members through a student committee, in operation for that specific purpose. To cause the entire fraternity populace to suffer because of the acts of a few is not a solution to the problem in any sense of the word.

The fraternities feel that the action of last week was regrettable because the IFC acted too hastily due to the pressure of time imposed by the faculty. Had the complaints been directed through proper channels and had the students had the opportunity to discuss the situation, we feel that more effective legislation, backed by the faculty and students, would have resulted.

We covet continued close cooperation between the IFC and the Faculty Committee on Fraternities, trusting that these two groups will continue to perform the functions for which each was intended.

PAN, White Friars—Beer

White Friars and Pi Alpha Nu will hold a beer party for all members of the two clubs from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. this Friday at the Sigma Nu House.

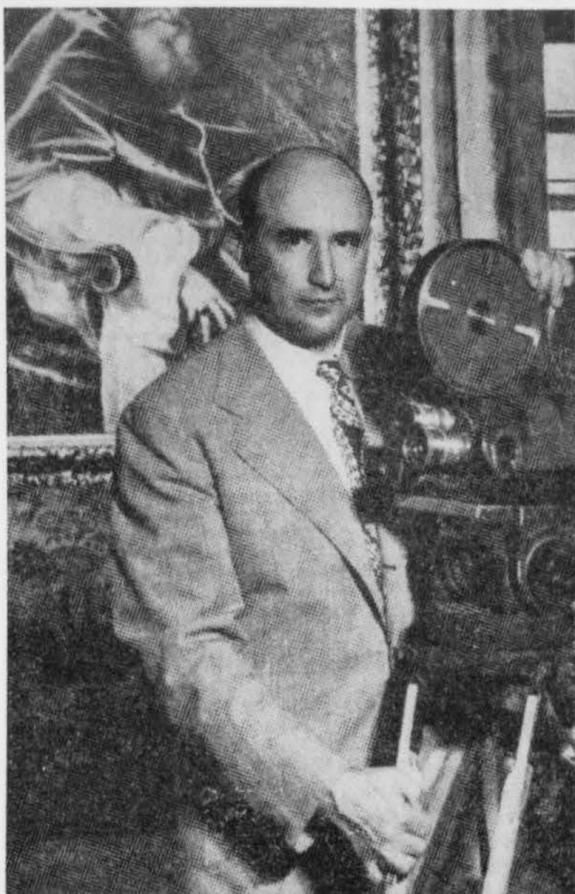
Frank Price To Speak Thursday

International Relations Week began yesterday, with a lecture by UVA. Professor Micaud in Lee Chapel. Prof. Micaud replaced Georges Rebatet, who was unable to reach Lexington in time to speak.

Scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 11, is Dr. Frank Price who will speak on Communism in China in a talk entitled "The Crisis and Outlook of China." Dr. Price was born in China and spent his boyhood there. After



DR. FRANK PRICE



PICTURED ABOVE is Mr. Walter Lewisohn, producer and director of the films which will be shown next week at the Fine Arts Film Festival.

Walter Lewisohn Tells Of The Problems Of Art Film Production

(Mr. Walter Lewisohn, producer of films which will be shown at the Fine Arts Film Festival next week, herein relates some of the experiences he encountered while on location in Europe and America. The resulting production was entitled "Eternal Pageant.—ed.)

"Eternal Pageant" came into being as one of the results of a 6,000 mile journey abroad. When it was previewed at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, Dr. Sterling Callisen, Dean of Education of the Museum, credited it as having the finest color reproduction of stained glass on film as any he had ever seen. Little did Dean Callisen guess what went into its making.

To the Top of Notre Dame

I remember the day in which I, as producer - photographer, personally lugged camera, tripod and airplane battery (total weight 65 pounds) up what seemed endless hundreds of circular stairs to the top of Notre Dame Cathedral. A French fish-wife in charge of the postcard concessions met me on the battlements. She assumed any camera as large

as mine would ruin her business. After a long and volatile argument, I managed to convince her that my movies could do her no harm, so we compromised by my having to pay each individual gargoyles for the privilege of taking its picture. No sooner was the camera set up than the sky began to cloud over, and I had to work fast, as nothing would have ever induced me to climb back up again for a retake.

Later in the day, still carrying all the heavy equipment, my wife and I appeared at St. Chapelle. The gendarme in charge practically had a catonic seizure—no pictures, he told me, without a permit from the Ministry of Education. I had only three days left in Paris, and over there permits have a way of taking three months to get. Fortunately, a fat French banknote managed to revive him sufficiently to look the other way.

The quest for stained glass led us to Chartres early next morning by train. On arrival, no taxi was at the station, and again we had to lug the heavy equipment on foot. We entered the Cathedral as inconspicuously as possible; again we had not dared to consult Ministry of Art or Education. It was a severe mental strain; I did not know how the monks would react to the hum of a motor-driven camera in the midst of their devotions. We set up tripod and camera at kneeling height in a dark corner and prayed as hard as we knew how. (I wore a black change-bag over my head to help focus the lens, so I may have looked like a member of a new religious order.)

What Filter To Use? The weather started clouding over. What should I use to bring out the color of the glass—an indoor or outdoor filter? No time to consult Eastman in Rochester. I had to use my inner ouija board: an outdoor filter was indicated even though a pre-paleolithic cave is lighter than Chartres on a cloudy day. Of course, this was only a fraction of the mental anguish involved in making "Eternal Pageant." When we returned from Europe there was considerable negotiation with Mr. James Rorimer, Director of the Rockefeller Collection at The Cloisters. We had to be very sure that our ten-thousand watt lights would not fade their million dollar tapestries. For years the tapestries have been hung in subdued light to protect the colors—and I believe it was one of the first times the museum people saw their own tapestries with their true colors—brought out by my lights.

Evelyn Eaton Will Speak At Seminar

The Washington and Lee Seminars in Literature will begin their fourth year on Nov. 19 when the Seminar Committee presents Evelyn Eaton, Swiss-born and British-educated American novelist and short story writer.

Dr. Marvin Perry announced that Miss Eaton will speak on "Writing in the Atomic Age" on Friday, Nov. 19, at 8 o'clock in Washington Chapel.

Her appearance here will mark the eleventh Seminar in the series which began at Washington and Lee in February, 1952. The Seminars have presented to local audiences such outstanding writers and critics as Katherine Anne Porter, Roy Campbell, Peter Taylor, Robie Macauley, Carl Cramer, and James Southall Wilson.

Sponsors of the Seminars are two student societies, the Washington Literary Society and the Graham-Lee Society; the Friends of the Library; and the Department of English. Active planning of the Seminars is in the hands of a Seminar Committee representing the sponsoring societies and additional members elected from the student body at large. The following students have recently been asked to serve on the Seminar Committee: Arthur McCain (Washington Lit.) Haddon Alexander (Graham-Lee) Raymond D. Smith, Jr. (Friends of the Library), Sam Syme, Frank Giddon, Trevor Armbrister, and Forney Daugette. Present members of the Committee are Edward Hood, Raymond Stultz (spending his Junior year in Germany), and Professors Fitzgerald Flournoy, William Pusey, and Marvin Perry.

Miss Eaton, this year's opening Seminar speaker, is at present Visiting Lecturer in Creative Writing at Sweet Briar College.

W&L Students To Be Bled Next Week

Washington and Lee's "Blood Donor Day" will be held in the Student Union next Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 15 and 16. The Bloodmobile operation is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council in conjunction with the local Red Cross chapter.

The quota for this drive is 200 pints, 25 pints more than were donated last spring. The Red Cross chapter hopes to exceed this total during the visit next week.

Appointments to donate should be made with the IFC representatives in the fraternities or by calling Bob Hawkins at 6107. The Bloodmobile will be here from 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m.

When pledging to give blood, students should indicate the time that they desire to donate. The Red Cross stresses the point of pledging early so a satisfactory schedule can be prepared in advance. Pledge cards will be in the hands of IFC members in the houses until Friday. Hawkins will have cards on hand until Sunday afternoon.

Any fraternity that has a 100 per cent donation of all active members will win a keg of beer. To be eligible for the keg, any members of the house who do not donate must have a valid excuse acceptable by the Red Cross.

EC Proposes Purchase Of New Tape Recorder

According to student body president Watty Bowes, the Executive Committee last night discussed the possibility of using a tape recorder during honor system trials.

Bowes further stated that the use of such an instrument would prove valuable because in past years the only reference to a trial has been the secretary's notes.

The EC believes the use of a recorder will facilitate the work of the Committee and permit a more thorough reviewing of past trials.

Bowes said that the EC had not decided if the tape recorder would be purchased.

The Ring-tum Phi

Tuesday Edition

Published on Tuesday and Friday during the college year. Editorial and Business offices: Student Union Building. Mailing address: Box 899. Printed at the Journalism Laboratory Press of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia.

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

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

Sam Syme
Editor

Marv Moreland
Business Manager

Managing Editor.....Bill Williams Sports Editor.....Dave Rice
News Editor.....Jerry Hopkins Copy Editor.....Bill Fishback

Associate Managing Editors.....Carl Swanson, and Pat Patrick
Editorial Advisor.....Ray Smith

Assistant to the Editor.....Jim Thompson

Reporters: Tom Akin, Bob Brown, Dris Driscoll, Glenn Fahrendhold, Cab Heyward, Joe Lyle, Ed McCormick, Bill Miller

Columnists: Tony Gerike, Phil Labro, Brian Shanley, Pat Sullivan

Assistant Sports Editor.....Henry Morgan
Sports Reporters: Jim Hanscom, Jerry Susskind, Kim Wood

IFC Starts Action

It is heartening to learn that the IFC has taken definite steps to correct a problem that has recently grown with incredible speed to almost unbelievable proportions.

Last night, in a stormy meeting of the Interfraternity Council, two fraternities protested the present pledging regulations and, under the IFC constitution, the Judicial Committee will meet this week to decide upon the validity of the protest.

The IFC did not let the matter rest here. Going even further, it appointed a Special Rules Committee to prepare a new set of regulations regarding pledge activities. These rules will be presented to the Council only if the present regulations are declared unconstitutional.

We were also pleased to learn that the IFC has drawn up a letter for presentation to the Faculty Committee on Fraternities which was first discussed in the fraternities this week. The support given this letter by the fraternity representatives is a strong indication of student feeling: the letter was approved for presentation by a unanimous vote and five houses recommended that even stronger action should be taken.

It is too early to predict the final outcome of these measures. Although student body democracy appears to be disappearing, at least democratic procedure remains. We must now wait for the reports and recommendations of the individual fraternities and the special IFC committees regarding these pledging iniquities.

For this reason, we must not assume that our work is done. Only the initial trenches have been dug for what might well be a long and protracted battle.

However, it is a good start. We commend the IFC on its actions and lend to it our wholehearted approval and support in its effort.

Thus Spake Zarathustra

Zarathustra Sees 'Male Animal' As Mirror of W&L Campus

WE OFTEN WONDER who is the Delt's publicity agent—the turkey trot got more write-ups than the Hampden-Sydney game (unsubsidized as it was). Have to admit though it was colorful, the trotters did well.

Giddon again—we know it's tired copy but we can't resist it. After his auto wreck he kept his sling in a cast for a day and a half. If commiseration be called for, let us not be the ones to withhold it.

On Oscar for supporting to the IFC for its dramatic performance in the courageous condemnation of certain faculty practices. All too often we have heard miserable down-trodden representative stand up in meetings and dismally announce that "if we don't do something about this situation the faculty will...might as well pass it now." Something on the order of a threat. It is refreshing to see a representative body being representative.

SEEMS WE'RE always a week late noticing things or getting them by the censors. We were among the outstandingly alert who saw the terrifying similarity between the plot of *The Male Animal* and the actual situation existing on our little Ivy crawling campus. In the play, right beat night and fearless Prof. kept both his integrity and his sterling wife in spite of the onslaughts of alumni pressure and dancing.

But the main issue seemed to be whether the school in question would be an educational institution whose primary function was to educate or an athletic corporation with a secondary function of tossing pearls to swine. The parallel comes a bit close home and the terrifying part is to hear how many of our alumni, students and supporters wish the dear old school to be a country club of the gentlemanly C in crisp cold note courses.

A nice place for a young chap to

sow a few wild ones. These same people are the ones who attack "Leyburnism" without knowing what it is and say we're slithering into the Ivy League. They say out loud that it is bad to get better teachers, bad to put ideas (any ideas) into dead heads and bad to emphasize books over beer.

THIS HAS many ramifications into the field of such odd ball things as values etc. to pursue any further.

No we don't want to get rid of football and build six new libraries. Subsidization yes and as an integral part of campus life—but for Lee's or something's sake, keep it in a proper perspective.

Odd isn't it, that the play was selected and under preparation before the football mess hit the fan?

Turner Publishes Article In Historical Magazine

Dr. Charles W. Turner, Associate Professor of History, announced today the recent publication in the "Filson Historical Society Magazine" of his article on Andrew Moore, at one time trustee of Washington College.

The article, entitled "Andrew Moore, First Senator From West of the Mountains," deals with Moore's career in the first United States Congress, his interest in the Jay treaty and Hamilton's financial program, his concern for the home front, and his participation in drawing up the Virginia Resolution of 1798.

Dr. Turner commented that Miss Mary Barclay, of the alumni office, is a descendent of Mr. Moore.

Modify 'Calyx' List

Seniors may modify their achievement lists for the Calyx from 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday afternoon. The lists will be in the Calyx room in the Student Union.

"The French Line"

Jean-Pierre Writes News From Paris

By Philippe Labro

Phil's Note:

I have been asked very often for about two weeks now, if this brother of mine existed or not. I have been asked, too, when his answer would be published. This day arrived at last. Here I give in its authenticity this message from another world...

Mon Cher Philippe,

Sorry to answer so late, but I had this Law Exam to take. Now I have passed it; it may interest your friends to know that there are, this year, 19,000 Law students here. But I still don't know whether or not I will become a solicitor: in Paris there are actually more lawyers than cases.

You asked me, of course, about our friends. Pierre flunked his medical exams, this tests he had specially prepared in the night-clubs of the Latin Quarter, playing trombone. On the other hand, Marc, who played drums in the same clubs, has been successful a proof that playing drums prepares one to pass medicine, while playing the trombone does not.

Michele of course passed her exam. I bet she will have more trouble when she tries to get a husband.

GENEVIEVE who studied Literature two years ago, chemistry last year, has decided to switch this year to theology. No comment... Suzanne called me and asked if you could send her some Menthol cooled cigarettes, which we can't find over here. (You see she does not forget you!)

What about you? What are you doing? I suppose you don't study too much in your Ideal University?

I would like you to tell me more about the girls. Bermuda shorts are not everything, I guess. I know they are rather beautiful, but I used to think they were a little selfish? Is that true?

If I understand your articles, your campus is crowded with animals: squirrels, dogs, pigs. Where do you keep the pigs? I don't understand very well their importance in an American college.

WHY DON'T YOU ever send me the other edition of your newspaper? Is it that bad, or is it just because you don't write in it?

It seems to me that these Saturday parties which are 50 per cent of your column (You will never change!) are just an opportunity to drink as much as you can. Don't you do anything else?

Your vocabulary is getting rather strange: what is a co-op? What is a beanie? What in the world is a blind date?

Have you started playing soccer? You should be pretty good if it consists only in shouting and talking all the time...

You do not know how lucky you are to spend a year in such a nice university. If I were you I should be strongly grateful, instead of criticizing everything, with your sarcastic French style. I guess, when you are through with your work, that the town offers thousands of leisures and entertainments.

HERE IS THE LATEST NEWS IN PARIS:

Mendes-France has been terrific these last few days He is the first efficient politician we have had for a long time. What do they think of him in the States?

Marlon Brando has announced his engagement with a French fisherman's daughter. You can see our women are as outstanding as ever!

Paris is really beautiful. We enjoy a pale autumnal sun, and the dead leaves are floating on the Seine. I still walk in the Bois de Boulogne, alone or not, when I am not wandering along the river.

By the way, I met last Wednesday, near the Henry IV Quay a charming young blonde... But that is another story...

Brotherly, Jean-Pierre

P. S. Number One:

I don't think it possible for us to send you any wine. Don't be too depressed: you can survive, and I don't want anyway you to start spoiling the healthy American youth.

P. S. Number Two:

About Claudine, she got married (Continued on page four)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Your paper is obviously worth an 'A' but that would suggest no room for improvement—So I feel you should have a 'B'—follow me?"

Make Mine Music

Music Critic Makes His Choice Of Favorite Jazz Clarinetists

By Brian Shanley

Many people have asked me, "Who is your favorite clarinetist?" This is indeed a very difficult question to answer due to the fact that there are so many excellent musicians who play entirely different styles.

THE FIELD OF JAZZ clarinetist must be broken down into the many categories and from there the ultimate choice must be made.

The different schools are divided thusly:

1) New Orleans—stemming from the Negro environment. Edmond Hall, Jimmie Noone, Johnny Dodds, Darnell Howard, Omer Simeon, and George Lewis to mention a few.

2) Chicago—White musicians influenced by the Negro musicians from New Orleans. Frank Teschemacher, Matty Matlock; Rod Cless, Pee Wee Russell, Irving Fazola are examples of this type.

3) Benny Goodman—stemming from the Chicago School but still in a class by itself. Musicians such as Artie Shaw, Woody Herman, Peanuts Hucko, Johnny Mince, Ernie Caceres are classed in this school of clarinet playing.

4) the modern—style stemming directly from Goodman, but eliminating the swing.

The so-called dance band style of jazz clarinet is the Benny Goodman style.

Being like most persons, my moods for jazz music change; by this I mean that I enjoy all four schools of the clarinet, at one time or another. The style of my most frequent mood, however, is that of Chicago. As a matter of fact, my own style is that of the Chicago school—characterized by a rough tone, and playing a driving four four rhythm on the beat.

MY FAVORITE Dixieland clarinetist is Edmond Hall. He has been the house man at Edide Candon's niter for the past four seasons and plays a modified New Orleans style. A white musician cannot copy the Negro New Orleans style, so my idol stands, and I went over to the Chicago style of the White musician, being greatly influenced by Frank Teschemacher.

My favorite all around clarinetist is Johnny Mince. By all around I mean a man who can play all types

REDWOOD Restaurant

Complete Meals

STEAK DINNERS

Sandwiches of all Kinds

CURB SERVICE

Mrs. Adams Tells of Sigma X And Goodbyes

By Miller and Hopkins

"The school isn't what it used to be since they dropped football," claimed Mrs. Katherine Adams, manager of the renowned Dutch Inn, "and I am beginning to miss the spirit (to put it nicely) of years past."

"EVEN MY FRINDLY next-door neighbors, the Sigma Chi's are quieting down. I can remember the days when we discovered the disappearance of certain of our properties. Unusual items such as the lamps and potted plants from the restaurant were taken—unintentionally of course. At one time guests of the Sigma Chi's borrowed our porch furniture and used it for firewood."

Mrs. Adams added that she has been getting more rest this year as compared to previous years. She hasn't had to drag any boys from the upstairs rooms on dance week-ends. The students had claimed to be "saying goodbye" to their dates and were always "just on their way." It used to present quite a problem, she said, when W&L students consistently crept into the hotel by way of the fire escape and balcony just "to say good-byes."

(We found out why the Sigma Chi's had a second floor back porch built some years ago but we won't go into that because Sam Syme would cut it anyway.)

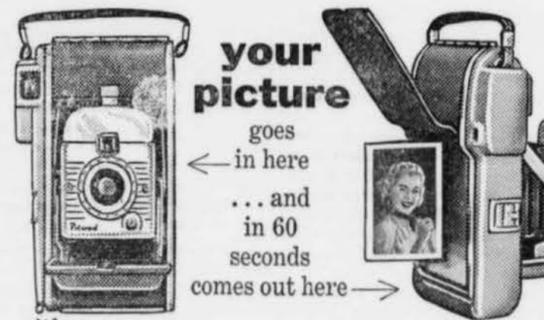
UP TO TWO YEARS ago Mrs. Graff, the owner, ran a tap-room in the same building. From time to time, inebriated alumni managed to find their way back to the Inn to revive the good old days but are sorely disappointed when the find this likable feature missing.

"We have been serving the same food for 75 years," exclaimed Mrs. Adams with pride. Your reporters noticed that the only thing that's been changed since the present management began its reign in 1945 is the 100 per cent increase in the price of coffee. Mrs. Adams insisted that her ten-cent cup of coffee is better than Doc's nickle cup—she even has three loyal students who have signed an oath to back her up.

At this point a Balfour salesman who was seated at a nearby table looked up from the piles of money (Continued on page four)

Come In

and Have your Picture Taken FREE With This Amazing Camera



with a POLAROID® Land CAMERA

That's all there is to it! It's easy to get thrilling, finished pictures in 60 seconds with a precision-built Polaroid Land Camera. No messing with chemicals. All ready for you in a minute—and what prints! Beautiful, lasting, black-and-white pictures you'll be proud to own and show. There's a lifetime of fun and excitement wrapped up in a minute of photography at a price you can afford to pay.

Bring This Ad in Today for a Free 60-Second Photo!

Land Model \$89.95 Hylander \$69.95

Also Get Your KODAK GIFT FOLDER With 56 Great Gift Ideas

All Mailing Done Free at PRES BROWN'S Sport Shop

77 Participate In Fall Sports

Unofficial statistics released this weekend by the athletic department reveal that one out every 13 students on the Washington and Lee campus has been active in one of the school's three fall sports in 1954.

Seventy-seven boys have participated in either football, soccer, or cross-country during the 1954 season, including 23 lettermen or numerical winners.

A further breakdown of the figures shows that the rather late call for football talent brought out a total of 30 performers. Football edged out soccer by two in total number of participants, Coach Charlie Herbert's team having attracted 28 aspirants. Nineteen hopefuls have been out for the cross-country team.

Delts Have 15 Out

Delta Tau Delta leads the pack by far in number of men out for fall sports. The Delts sent a total of 15 men to the athletic fields. Phi Gam is next in line with seven. Phi Psi had six members engaged in a sport, while Kappa Sig and Beta each had five.

Washington and Lee's junior varsity football team could boast of only two numerical or letter winners, both of the former variety—Sophomores Jim Mayoza and Bill Kauffman. The soccer squad led in number of letter and numeral winners back with a total of 14. Coach Miller had only two letter winners, Bob Wood and Watty Bowes, along with five sophomore numeral winners, a total of seven.

Gridders Meet Bridgewater In Last Game Thursday

Washington and Lee's junior varsity football team will meet Bridgewater College JV's Thursday at 2:30 on Wilson Field. This encounter will probably mark the conclusion of the 1954 season for the team. A victory would give the gridders a 2-1-1 record.

The Blue and White squad should be close to full strength for the contest. The return of Dewy Oxner to the team has helped tremendously and could be a big factor in Thursday's clash.

Coach Boyd Williams thinks that this year's football program has accomplished several things. It has created the nucleus for a varsity team next season and it has made the sport available to any boys who wanted to play.

So far this season halfback Don Stein has been a consistent ground gainer and reliable punter, while

(Continued on page four)



BIG SIX RUNNER UP—Mike Barry (lower), pictured here with Burke Armstrong, another promising freshman harrier, was timed in 22.10 minutes over VPI's 4.2 mile course.

Barry, W&L Second In Big Six C-C Test

Mike Barry gained revenge for an early season loss as he placed second in yesterday's Big Six cross-country championship at Blacksburg, Barry, Washington and Lee's flying freshman, beat out Ben Angle of VMI, who was previously undefeated, as the Generals placed second behind VMI.

The Keydets, winning for the sixth straight year, had 27 points, W&L 50, Virginia Tech 70, and Richmond 76. Virginia and William and Mary did not enter teams.

Sophomore Harry Chukinas of Richmond replaced Walt Diggins of W&L as Big Six titleholder. Beating Barry for the second time in three days, Chukinas finished 100 yards ahead of Barry to win in 21:51.5 to Barry's 22:10 over the 4.2 mile course.

On Saturday the Blue and White harriers tied William and Mary, 33-33 and defeated Richmond 33-

(Continued on page four)

Frosh and Sophs Vital to Success Of Blue Cagers

2 Basketball-Wrestling Twin Bills Set for Gym

After one week of official practice the 1954-55 Washington and Lee basketball team has begun to take shape. Following the initial scrimmage on Saturday, Coach Billy McCann, starting his third season as Blue and White cage mentor, commented that the team needed a lot of work on general conditioning.

Guards Bob McHenry and Dick Skolnik are the only varsity lettermen out. Stu Atkinson one of last year's most valuable outside men, has been forced to give up the game.

Center Frank Hoss, forward Dave Nicholas and guard Dom Flora have been the outstanding freshmen so far in practice. They should give the upperclassmen a real battle for starting positions.

Denu Only Senior

Guard Lucky Denu will be the only senior on the squad which is dominated by freshmen and sophomores.

All the Washington and Lee home games will be played in Doremus gym. It is hoped that by bringing basketball back to the campus proper more interest can be stimulated. When necessary seating arrangements have been made the gym will have a capacity of over 1,000.

This year's hoop schedule will feature two double-headers, the wrestling team joining the hoopsters on the bill. On December 14 the wrestlers will battle Duke, while the basketball team will be pitted against Hampden-Sydney. On February 25 the wrestling team will take on Virginia and the cagers will vie with Davidson's Wildcats in a Southern Conference clash.

Coach McCann feels that the team will be greatly improved over last year's outfit, which managed only six victories in 22 regular season games.

Last year's competent freshmen aggregation, which compiled a winning record against a tough schedule, is expected to provide much of the scoring punch for this year's varsity team.

Lee Marshall, the team's leading scorer last year, Barry Storik, Chuck Mochwart, and Milt Winnower are being counted on for heavy duty.

Mochwart, 5 ft. 10 and one half in. guard who missed several games

LYLE D. HARLOW
Watchmaker and Jeweler
5 West Washington Street
Phone 1232

Booters Face Virginia In Final Home Game

Soccer fans here will get their last look at the 1954 General booters in action Thursday at 3:15 when Washington and Lee plays host to Virginia in a return match on Smith Field.

The local team now holds a 3-2-1 record for the season and a victory over the Wahoos would give Charlie Herbert's alert and aggressive team a good chance for a winning season.

Virginia will be out to get the Generals in Thursday's encounter. Last month at Charlottesville W&L was outplayed during the entire first half but went on to edge the Cavaliers 3-1 on sophomore Bill Boyle's three goals, two on penalty kicks.

The remaining games are all expected to be tough. The booters will meet Duke at Durham on the 19th then travel to Washington to take on Georgetown and Maryland on the 23rd and 24th.

last year due to injuries, has looked particularly impressive on offense and rebounds so far, McCann said.

The General coach went on to say that the lack of varsity experience may hurt the team in its early games.

This year's team faces a rigorous and representative schedule with more non-conference games (nine) than usual. The Generals will face such new opponents as Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Marshall, and East Tennessee State, along with such familiar powers as George Washington, West Virginia, Richmond and Virginia Tech.

The first of eight home games will be played against the Richmond Spiders on December 8. Other home games pit the Blue and White against Hampden-Sydney, William and Mary, VPI, Roanoke, The Citadel, Davidson and Virginia.

The 3rd annual Baltimore YMCA Invitational Volleyball Tournament will be held on Saturday, Dec. 11 at the Fifth Regiment Armory. All intramural teams or individuals wishing to form a team should see Norm Lord or Don Stewart and see the bulletin board in the gym for further details. Entries close Nov. 17.

ART SILVER
Complete Line of Men's Clothing
VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS
Robert E. Lee Hotel Building

MYERS HARDWARE COMPANY

Standing Pat

Definite Stand on Football Needed

By PAT SULLIVAN

It was certainly fortunate that the Washington and Lee football game against Hampden-Sydney last Tuesday was not covered by the press. It would have proved quite embarrassing for the "big talkers" who advocate football support and the return of intercollegiate football, and yet do nothing about it.

There is an old adage that in context means "practice what you preach." It would be an excellent idea for some of us to take off the mask of hypocrisy and take a definite stand one way or another on this football issue.

It appears remarkably inconsistent to me that most of us will, like Secretary of Defense Wilson's dogs, sit on our posterior portions and yelp and howl to the four winds about not having intercollegiate competition and yet do nothing about it.

As I stated in a previous column, Boyd Williams has provided a start on the road to the recovery of the fall sport yet few take the time or effort to give even vocal support to the existing squad of gridsters who are giving their valuable time and physical support to this plan of Coach Williams.

This lack of school spirit, apathy, call it what you will, was regrettably on display at last week's game. Sure it was raining a little bit and it was cold but I'll bet dollars to doughnuts that if the Washington and Lee of old had been playing a team like Maryland or North Carolina on the same miserable day, the stands would have been filled!

We realize that the standard of play may not be quite as high as it formerly was but at least the men down there on the field are putting something into it. To use another old cliché, "It's the principle of the thing."

It seems logical to me that those who so loudly advocate the return of

football would grab at a chance like this. The first step has been constructed by Coach Williams and the members of the football team. It is up to us, the students, to build the next step and keep on building and helping to build until we hit the top of the stairs, the return of Varsity Football.

SHOT SHOTS... Wonder when those glass backboards are going to be put up in the gym? They were scheduled for the middle of October... Pres Pate was the first athlete to have the questionable distinction of using the facilities of the Lexington Hospital under the new University ruling. Pate was racked up against Hampden-Sydney and spent the night in the observation ward... If and when football returns, look for some games with teams like Sewanee, Drake and Washington of St. Louis. It's very doubtful if Davidson will make an appearance. It seems they are contemplating the same move made here last summer.

The highlight of the Lexington High-Clifton Forge football game was the electrical failure during the second half. I understand that darkness was man made. Too bad the referee kept his foot on the ball!... An interesting item appeared in the paper not long ago, which may be of some interest to the authors of another column in this issue. It dealt with the International Horse Race at Laurel, Md., on Nov. 3. It seems that the favorite was ailing and was scratched. Name—Zarathustra.

Cleaning—Pressing
BROWN'S
Cleaning Works
We Call and Deliver
Phone 282-14 Randolph St.

It's Good To Do Business With **BIERER'S** PHARMACY

DURHAM'S ESSO SERVICE
Complete Car Service Call for and Deliver
TIRES, BATTERIES AND ACCESSORIES
South Main Street Phone 913

THE FLOWER CENTER
We Wire Flowers Anywhere
Telephone 1400 Nights 78
223 South Main Street Lexington, Virginia

What Do You Give

WHEN YOU GIVE A PINT OF BLOOD?

- 12 ounces of water
- 2½ ounces of hemoglobin
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 ounce of protein
- 1/20 ounce of iron
- Small amounts of minerals and vitamins

What Do You Gain

WHEN YOU GIVE A PINT OF BLOOD?

The everlasting satisfaction of knowing that your priceless, painless gift has helped someone to live. For blood saves lives! But it cannot be mined or manufactured. It must come from the veins of healthy men and women who feel concern for the suffering of others and know that blood — and blood alone — can make them whole and well again.

★ ★ ★

The Blood You Give Helps Someone Live GIVE BLOOD NOW!

CALL your Community or Hospital Blood Bank or Local Red Cross Chapter.

Interfraternity Council Blood Drive
November 15 and 16

NOW! A filter cigarette real smokers can enjoy!

WINSTON

FINER FILTER!

FINER FLAVOR!

KING SIZE, TOO!



Winston tastes good—like a cigarette should!



Winston brings flavor back to filter smoking—full, rich, tobacco flavor! No wonder college smokers are flocking to Winston—on campuses across the country! Along with real flavor—the kind you've been missing in filter smokes—Winston brings you a finer filter. This exclu-

sive Winston filter is unique, different, truly superior! It works so effectively, yet doesn't "thin" the taste or flatten the flavor. Winstons are king-size, too, for extra filtering action—and easy-drawing for extra good taste. Try a pack of Winstons!

President Gaines Sends Newsletter to Parents

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, President of the University, announced today that Washington and Lee Newsletters are now being sent to parents and guardians of W&L students to keep them better informed of the campus activities and occurrences.

The first Newsletters, mailed last week, concerned the honor system violations of last May. The letter explained the purpose of the Honor System and the manner in which the Executive Committee handled these cases.

In this first Newsletter, President Gaines said to the parents, "I am anxious that you come to know more of Washington and Lee, and of its role in shaping the future of these young men."

Gridders Meet Bridgewater
(Continued from page three)

fullback Alex Platt has been the "bread and butter" back of the team, picking up necessary yardage when it has counted most.

Quarterback Pres Pate and half-backs Rufe Safford and Ed Laird, who started slowly, are coming along very well and may provide a stronger scoring punch against the Eagles on Thursday.

R. L. HESS and BRO.
Jewelers
Lexington, Virginia

Quality Sales and Service
**TV
RADIO
PHONOGRAPHS**

Radio Hospital
7 North Main
PICK UP and DELIVERY
Phone 684

Stanley Warner's **STATE**

TUES.-WED.

YOU HAVEN'T LIVED UNTIL YOU'VE LOVED IN ROME...

CINEMASCOPE

20th CENTURY-FOX presents **3 Coins in the Fountain**
COLOR by DELUXE • 4-Track, High-Fidelity STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND



THURS - FRI - SAT

With STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND!

NOW Color **CINEMASCOPE**
MGM's NEW MUSICAL DELIGHT!
"BRIGADOON"
Gene Kelly • Van Johnson
Cyd Charisse with Elaine STEWART

Tales of Mrs. Adams

(Continued from page two) before him and said, "What she doesn't make on her coffee she makes from us—the poor traveling salesman."

MRS. ADAMS CONTINUED talking. "The students seem to be more gentlemanly this year and as a result we have a few more professors eat-

PARIS COMMUNIQUE
(Continued from page two)

last week to an architect. (Never mind Phil, never mind. She was pretty but oh, so silly. I'll bet she can be replaced by Mary Baldwin's crew.)

P. S. Number three: Tell me more about the American students, whom I know only through Dos Passos, or F. Scott Fitzgerald. I suppose it is not a sufficient knowledge.

Go To **WAYLAND'S DRUG STORE** for your Camera Supplies Medicine and Sundries
Phone 94

Coffee Break
at
DOC'S
5c

WELCOME STUDENTS
For Your Eating Pleasure Dine At
The Southern Inn
In the Heart of Town

LYRIC

TUES - WED

THE PICTURE EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT!
TOON IS BLUE

THURS - FRI - SAT

WARNER BROS. PRESENT
RAY BOLGER
"WHERE'S CHARLIE?"
ALLYN McLERIE

Rockbridge THEATRE
Buena Vista - Dial 6615

WED.-THURS.

ON WIDE SCREEN! FULL LENGTH!
GONE WITH THE WIND
CLARK GABLE • VIVIAN LEIGH • LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
A SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR
Matinee 1:30—Evening 7:30

ing here now."

In the past years freshmen who have been excommunicated from the dormitory have stayed at the Inn. So far this year the Dutch Inn has not had any such inhabitants, however.

Often-times W&L men use Mrs. Adams and the Inn as a money agency and borrow money for a flick or a date because they are too lazy to go back to the house or the dorm for their checkbooks. For those in need she keeps ten dollars on hand for these loans.

In closing Mrs. Adams said, "Everybody hates Frank Giddon."

HICKMAN'S
Esso Station
Cars Called for and Delivered
South Main St. Phone 298

DANCE
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Colonial Hills Club
Roanoke, Virginia
FREDDIE LEE'S ORCHESTRA
featuring **ARLENE MILES**
Admission \$1.25 per person
Reservation 34825

ROBERT E. LEE BARBER SHOP
THE JACKSON BARBER SHOP
HUGH A. WILLIAMS—Proprietor

Rockbridge Radio and Electrical Service
RADIOS, TELEVISION and ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
E. F. Nuckols, Owner
Lexington, Virginia
130 South Main Street Phone 463

W&L 2nd in Cross-County
(Continued from page three)

54 in a triangular meet at Richmond. The fleet Chukinas was again the winner with W&L's Barry a close second. Washington and Lee's John Arnold was 4th, Chuck Duffy 7th, and Burke Armstrong 8th. Bob Wood was 12th.

Your Hair Cut as You Like It
Ideal Barber Shop
First National Bank Building
Shop Air Conditioned

Tiny Town Restaurant
Home-Cooked Meals
Steaks - Chops
Country Ham
Southern Fried Chicken
Open 7 a.m. to 12 p.m.
9 Miles South of Lexington
LEE DAVIS, Mgr.

Music Critic Makes Choice
(Continued from page two)

would not be audible in a jazz band.

In conclusion, I would like to state that all of the above mentioned men are great; when you are on top you've got to be. It is only my personal opinion that ranks one above another. Have a listen to

MEET YOUR FRIENDS at the **ANNEX** and **Billiard Parlor**
OPPOSITE LYRIC THEATER

these great musicians and compare styles; maybe some of these lesser publicized jazz clarinetists will gain recognition they so rightly deserve.

ROCKBRIDGE NATIONAL BANK
Lexington, Virginia

Accounts of Students Solicited
We Welcome Your Patronage



This Bank is a Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Even Knakal and Bradford
Don't Listen to
THE ALARM CLOCK CLUB

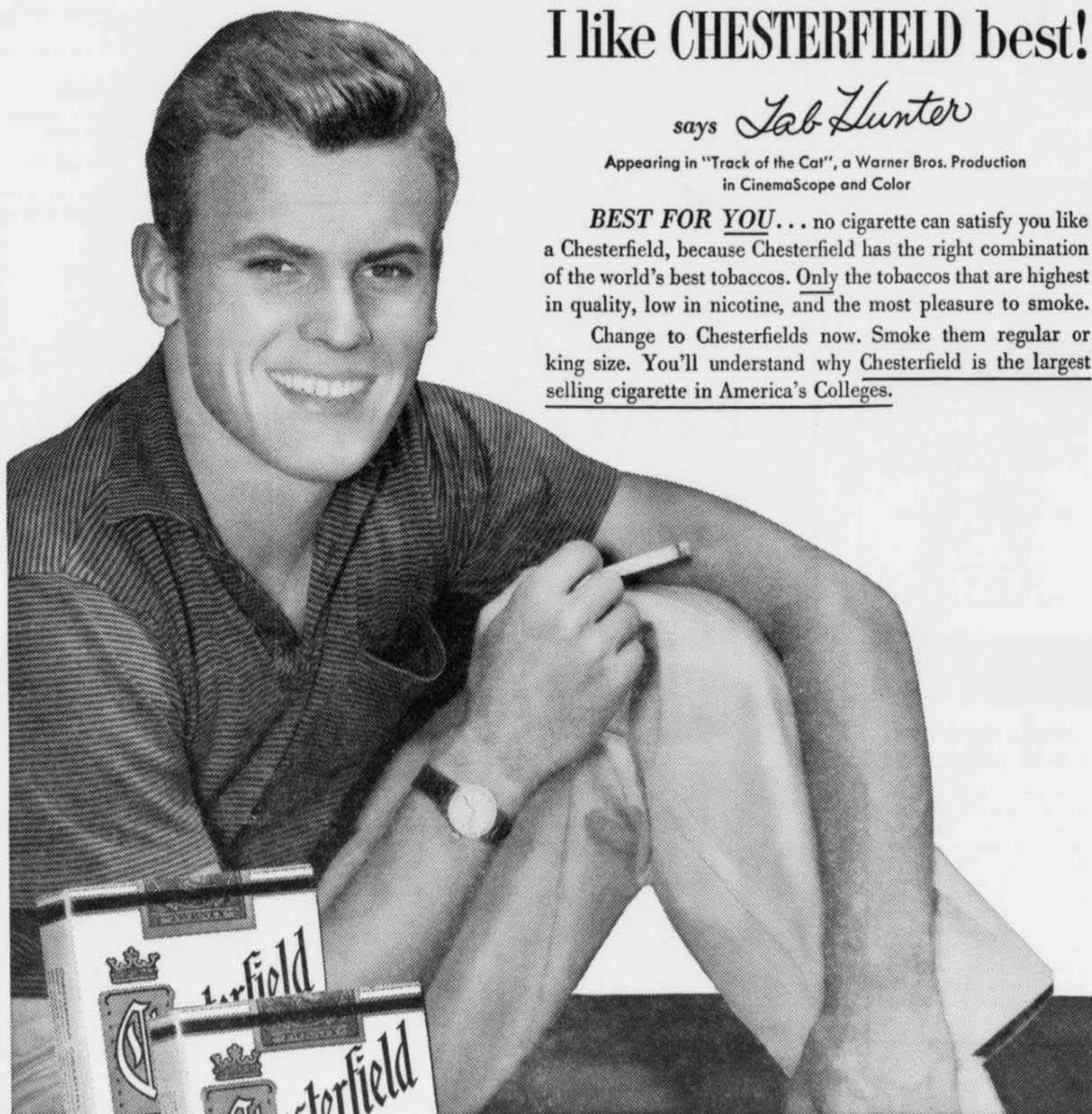
I like CHESTERFIELD best!

says *Jab Hunter*

Appearing in "Track of the Cat", a Warner Bros. Production in CinemaScope and Color

BEST FOR YOU. . . no cigarette can satisfy you like a Chesterfield, because Chesterfield has the right combination of the world's best tobaccos. Only the tobaccos that are highest in quality, low in nicotine, and the most pleasure to smoke.

Change to Chesterfields now. Smoke them regular or king size. You'll understand why Chesterfield is the largest selling cigarette in America's Colleges.



In the whole wide world—no cigarette *satisfies* like a
CHESTERFIELD