

SAUTER-FINEGAN SIGNED FOR OPENINGS

Kelley Will Release VPs, Theme Early Next Week

The 23-piece band of Sauter-Finegan has been signed to play for both nights of the Opening Dance Set, Sept. 21, 22. They will also perform on Saturday afternoon following the homecoming football game with Southwestern.

Emmett Kelley, president of the dance set, stated that the theme has been selected but that it will not be released until the end of the week. He added that the decoration plans are now being drawn up and that work will begin "immediately upon completion of these blue-prints."

VMI's opening dance, originally scheduled for the same weekend, has been canceled and another date has been arranged. This action was taken to prevent congestion that would have arisen because of the two dance sets and the W&L homecoming game.

Vice Presidents

Kelley also stated that the dance set vice-presidents would be announced next week.

The music of the young Sauter-Finegan band has been compared to that of the '30s, much of this comparison being a result of the influence of their early composing efforts for the bands of that era.

Born in Brooklyn, Ed Sauter played trumpet and drums in the Teachers College Symphony while still in high school. He obtained his first professional job with Archie Bleyer when he was 17. Later he played trumpet with Charlie Barnett and Red Norvo.

Gave Up Trumpet

He gave up the trumpet and began arranging for Norvo and Mildred Bailey. He was with Benny Goodman from 1939 to 1944 when he wrote many of the "Swing King's" scores and he has also written for Tommy Dorsey, Artie Shaw, Woody Herman and Ray McKinley.

Bill Finegan, another Northerner from the New York area, began his career in music with various school bands and, at one time, had his own nine-piece group.

Turning to arranging shortly after leaving high school, he joined the Glenn Miller band and remained with that organization for the four years of its existence. He joined Tommy Dorsey and wrote many of the Dorsey arrangements between 1942 and 1952.

Sauter and Finegan thought of teaming up when they met at a Benny Goodman opening in New York in 1939 but did not launch their present band until late 1952.

RCA Victor Contract

They signed a contract with RCA Victor "sound unheard" and began recording immediately. In December, 1952 they released a LP album entitled "New Directions in Music." This collection included "April in Paris," "Moonlight on the Ganges," "Rain" and "Midnight Sleighride."

The Sauter-Finegan band has also appeared on television, performing on "The Saturday Night Review" and providing much of the music for "Camel Caravan."

Also featured with the band are vocalists Andy Roberts and Rosemary O'Reilly.

Library Committee Meets To Form Year's Schedule

Rudd Abbott, president of the Student Library Committee, stated today that plans are being formulated to strengthen the work of the Committee in enforcing library rules.

He said that in the past the Committee has been regarded with little concern by the student body and that only through the full cooperation of the students can it attain any position of respect.

At the first meeting of the year, held yesterday in the Student Union at 3 p.m., Jerry Hopkins was appointed secretary of the Committee.

Abbott wished to call to the attention of the students the boxes that would be placed in the libraries this week. He added that a copy of the student library rules would be placed on the ODK bulletin board for reference and checking purposes.

Quiz Team Trounces Fordham University

Washington and Lee's "varsity scholars" launched the 1955-56 College Quiz Bowl season two nights ago by crushing Fordham University team, 180 to 20.

The victory brings to W&L an award of \$500 and a crack at Northwestern University next week.

The four team members almost completely monopolized the airwaves for the entire 30 minutes keeping their opposition from answering all but 10-point toss-up questions.

The team, made up of seniors Clay Carr and Ed Hood and sophomores Max Caskie and Jack Lackmann, was broadcasting live over the NBC network. In past years the program has been taped.

Ted Court from station WSLs in Roanoke acted as "referee" for the W&L squad. He was also here in Lexington with the program during the last two years of W&L participation.

Jack Lackmann grabbed at the first toss-up question worth 10 points and W&L was given the chance to answer a 30-point bonus question. Three immortal phrases were read and the team was to associate an invention and its inventor with each phrase. The phrases were in each case the first words transmitted over three "new" methods of communication: "Mary had a little lamb," Thomas Edison's phonograph; "Mr. Watson, come here. I want you," Alexander Graham Bell's telephone; and "What hath God wrought," Samuel F. B. Morse's telegraph. All three were answered correctly adding 30 points to the W&L tally.

Max Caskie collected another 10 points on a toss-up but the team lost the bonus question. Ed Hood gave the answer to the next toss-up and the team received credit for two-thirds of the bonus question identifying personalities with current events. This added another 20 points to the score.

The next toss-up was again answered by Lackmann and the team earned part of the bonus question. They named four of eleven states of the union associating with the state the person it was named after: Virginia for the Virgin Queen Elizabeth, Washington for George Washington, Georgia for George II and Pennsylvania after William Penn. This gave W&L a 120-0 lead over the Fordham team.

Clay Carr identified Philip Dormer Stanhope's words, "Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well" as being written by his son. Stanhope was Lord Chesterfield. This was worth another 10 points and was followed with a question asking for the presidential candidates who defeated Burr (Jefferson), Greeley (Grant), Tilden (Hayes) and McClellan (Lincoln). The W&L scholars answered 50 per cent for another 20 points.

Fordham University earned 10 points by beating W&L to the next toss-up but did not answer the mathematical bonus question.

Jack Lackmann answered another toss-up before quizmaster Allen Ludden could finish and Ed Hood recited several lines of Coleridge's "Kubla Khan" earning five points per line.

As the clock ran out Fordham gained a final 10 points on a toss-up. But W&L had won by 160 points.

Plaisted Names Several New Men To Calyx Business Staff Posts

Merrill Plaisted, newly elected Business Manager of the Calyx, today announced appointments to the 1955-56 business staff.

Wally Witmer, SAE from Memphis, Tenn., has been named Assistant Business Manager. He will fill the post left vacant by Plaisted when he was elected Business Manager.

Bill Roberts and Charles Midgley, SAE, are the Office Managers. Activities Managers are Bill Barnett, Phi Delta, and Bill Wisdom, Beta.

The In-town Advertising staff is

ODK To Issue Activity List In Register

Sam Syme, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, announced today that a four to six page supplement listing all campus organizations and their officers would appear in this year's Student Register.

The supplement is being added in answer to the requests of numerous students and faculty members, organizations and administrative officials. It was felt that such a listing was needed for the convenience of University functions.

Addresses Included

The list will include the names of the president or chairman and the secretary of each organization and his address and phone number. The Register, which lists the names, addresses, and fraternity affiliation of each W&L student and the faculty members, will appear sometime in October.

Submit by Mail

It was asked that the following organizations submit the names, addresses and phone numbers of the specified officers to Sam Syme, P. O. Box 47, Lexington: Executive Committee, Assimilation Committee, Cold Check Committee, Student Library Committee, SWMSFC, Publications Board, IFC, Cotillion Club, House Managers' Association, International Relations Club, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Beta Gamma Sigma, Friends of the Library.

Scabbard and Blade, Troubadours, Concert Guild, Christian Council, Glee Club, Student Committee on Athletics, Sigma Delta Chi, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Psi Chi, Sigma Delta Psi, Washington Literary Society, Forensic Union, Graham-Lee Literary Society, White Friars, Mongolian Minks, PAN, Commerce Fraternity.

Also the following officers of these organizations: Editors and Business Managers of the Calyx, Ring-tum Phi, Southern Collegian, Shenandoah, W&L Law Review (also Faculty Editor).

Dance Set Presidents, Class Presidents, Dance Board (Business Manager and Assistant Business Manager), the Justices and Clerks of Phi Alpha Delta and Phi Delta Phi, Head Cheerleader, Head and Assistant Head Dormitory Counselors, Senior Editor of Home Edition, ROTC Battalion Commander, Officers of Gaines' Guard.

Other Organizations

Any organization not listed should submit its name and the required information as well. A tentative time limit of ten day days has been proclaimed so that all organizations will have time for early fall elections.



Bill Finegan and Eddie Sauter (above) will play for both dances and the Concert at Washington and Lee Openings Oct. 21 and 22.

Law School Conference Opens This Morning by Dean Williams

The first session of the Conference on the Uniform Commercial Code and its Effect on Virginia Law was opened this morning at 9 o'clock in the South room of Tucker Hall by Dean C. E. Williams, Dean of the Law School.

The two-day conference, sponsored

by the University and the Virginia Code Commission, will hear a series of reports from outstanding members of Virginia law school faculties, members of various Virginia city bar associations, and others concerning the proposed Uniform Commercial Code.

Over 4,000 Volumes Donated to Libraries

Two collections of books totaling over 4,000 volumes have been presented to W&L and are now being unpacked and catalogued in preparation for student use this year. The collections are from the libraries of the late John W. Davis and Douglas S. Freeman.

According to Mr. Henry Coleman, librarian, the Davis gift consists of approximately 3,000 law books and over 500 other miscellaneous volumes.

Davis, one of the University's most distinguished graduates, was a member of the class of 1892. He was the Democratic Presidential nominee in 1924 and was defeated by Calvin Coolidge.

Much of the Freeman collection concerns the campaigns and personalities of the Civil War period. The collection of nearly 550 items includes numerous biographies and three files of magazines published during the 1890's.

(Continued on page four)

Seminars in Literature to Begin Fifth Year

Elizabeth Bowen, the Irish-English novelist, will speak at Washington and Lee University Tuesday, Oct. 11. Her lecture will be the 15th of the Washington and Lee Seminars in Literature, a series which begins its fifth year on the campus this fall.

Miss Bowen's discussion on "The Critic and the Author" will be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium of duPont Hall and will include comments on her own work as well as her contemporaries.

Free tickets may be secured from Dr. Marvin Perry in Payne Hall 24, Dr. William Pusey in duPont Hall or by telephoning 5940.

Elizabeth Bowen is best known to Americans for her novels, "The Heat of the Day" a Literary Guild selection in 1949, and "The Death of the Heart." Her recent work, "Collected Impressions," a collection of critical reviews and descriptive pieces, was published by Alfred Knopf in July, 1950.

Included in "Collected Impressions" are Miss Bowen's "Notes on Writing a Novel" which have received particular notice and are considered by many the most concise and trenchant treatment of a novelist's approach to writing ever published.

Her other works include "Bowen's Court," "The House in Paris," "To the North," "Look at All Those Roses," and "Ivy Grippled the Steps."

Articles and critical essays by Miss Bowen have appeared in *The Saturday Review of Literature*, *Atlantic Monthly* and *Vogue*.

As is customary, there will be an exhibit of Miss Bowen's works in the McCormick Library before her appearance here.

Miss Bowen's discussion is being sponsored by the Friends of the Library, Graham-Lee Society, Washington Literary Society and the Department of English.

On the Student-Faculty Committee are Trevor Armbrister, Fitzgerald Flournoy, Edgar Givhan, Edward Hood, Arthur McCain, Marvin Perry, William Pusey, Raymond Stultz and Sam Syme.

This same group will sponsor a discussion by Cleanth Brooks on "T. S. Eliot" Thursday, Oct. 27.

Mr. Brooks is one of the authors of "Approach to Literature," one of the texts used at Washington and Lee.



MISS BOWEN

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Staff

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To the Freshmen

Tomorrow and the next day will comprise what will be for many the first free weekend of the year. As such, many students, the freshmen in particular, have made arrangements to leave Lexington for the two days. Some had hoped to return to their homes for a short visit.

For the freshmen these plans will have to be canceled. The trips home will have to be sacrificed in order to attend an ill-timed University function, the library orientation lecture.

The lecture is now scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 2:15 p.m. We believe that although the date was doubtlessly arranged many weeks ago the possibility of weekend plans that have now materialized were not considered. And too, many of the freshmen were not reminded of the lecture until yesterday.

For the convenience of all concerned we think the meeting date for this lecture should be changed. We think that it would be wise if it were scheduled for some later date, possibly during an evening next week. The freshmen could be notified of the new date in class Saturday.

If such a change were made—even though present plans call for "required attendance"—we are certain that the actual number attending the lecture would be improved.

Quiz Team Support

On Wednesday evening the W&L "varsity scholars" came within 20 points of shutting out the best that Fordham University could offer. The four men who formed this team are to be congratulated for a wonderful performance.

The preparation was strenuous and necessarily telescoped into almost a matter of hours. We were slated for the opening program of the Quiz Bowl year and had little time to "bone up."

Unfortunately, however, a meager handful of students appeared at the contest. During our one appearance last year and throughout five victories in the early Spring of 1954 Washington Chapel was packed to capacity as much as an hour before the show went on the air.

But this year the program was switched to Wednesday night—the evening reserved by most houses as "fraternity meeting night."

Because the program is being broadcast live, the need for a reasonably large crowd is great. And even more important is the support that should be given to the team. The point is this: we have collected one victory and will face Northwestern University next Wednesday night. We believe that it is only fair to both members of the team and the rest of the student body to change the night for house meetings for as long as we continue to win.

We are certain that if this action is taken, however slight it may seem, the students will again have a chance to show the spirit and support they naturally wish to display.

An Invitation

One of the steadfast purposes and aims of The Ring-tum Phi is to collect and present as complete a coverage of University life as it is humanly possible. This statement of policy, if it may be considered as such, has been accepted as fact for many years. Indeed, it should be.

We will strive to fulfill this goal but we must all admit that it is physically impossible to express in an individual and collective manner the exact views of the entire student body at all times. Therefore, we would like to echo and re-emphasize the words of the Tuesday edition in saying that we are open to the opinion and criticism of our readers.

Letters, columns, features and ideas will be welcomed most enthusiastically for it is only through this manner of correspondence that we may sincerely fulfill our desire.

Cheerleaders Plan Rally, Oct. 7

With the return of football to Washington and Lee, tryouts for cheerleading positions have had a fine turnout. Nine cheerleaders will be selected from those who have been trying out Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week.

The first rally will be on Oct. 7, the evening before the first game of the season when our team will meet

Centre College here. Homecomings, Oct. 22, when the W&L Generals will meet Southwestern, will again feature the torchlight parade, an annual event until last year. A trophy is to be awarded to the fraternity house showing the most enthusiasm at the rally. The trophy, awarded last in 1953, was won by the Phi Gams.

Letter to the Editor ROTC Cadet Officer Says '55-56 Program Is Policy of Change

Editor, the Friday Edition
The Ring-tum Phi

Dear Sir:

A significant change has been made in the policy of the Department of Military Science and Tactics: the cadet corps is now organized along the lines of an Infantry Battalion with command and responsibility vested in the cadet corps itself. This new policy undoubtedly serves the best interests of the University, the best interests of the Military Science students, and furthermore, the best interests of the ROTC.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps at Washington and Lee serves two purposes: one, to permit the completion by students of at least their undergraduate academic careers before being called to active military service; two, to provide educated, potentially competent, basically oriented officers for the United States Army. The first purpose is served by mere enrollment; the second requires somewhat more. By vesting command and responsibility in the cadets themselves, the Army receives in return officers who have had more than academic experience in the exercise of commands and the assumption of responsibility.

Military Science students benefit greatly by this increased preparation for their almost immediate military roles to which they will have to adjust themselves. And, they have a greater interest in the cadet corps itself.

This new policy serves the best interests of the University mainly because it is in keeping with the Washington and Lee tradition of student self-government, a tradition which is second only to the Honor System tradition as an essential, integral, even vital aspect of the University.

Department of Military Science and Tactics professors, instructors, and personnel continue to act in administrative, advisory, and supervisory capacities; if necessary they again can assume complete control of the cadet corps. But we in whom the command and responsibility are now vested, are resolved that this shall not happen.

GORDON GOOCH

Troub Director Lanich Calls For New Talent

By PHIL DEGNON

Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" will be presented Nov. 8, 9, 10, and 11 as the first Troubadour production of the current school year, according to Mr. Jack Lanich, newly appointed director of the Troubs.

At a meeting held Wednesday night Mr. Lanich voiced his hope that all freshmen interested in any branch of dramatics would come to the next meeting. This meeting is scheduled for Monday night from 8:30 to 11 p.m. in the Troub Theater.

Students are needed for backstage work, lighting and prop construction in addition to acting. He stated that experience is not necessary.

Tentative plans have been made with Southern Seminary for joint production of two plays. Mr. Lanich is to direct one and Mrs. Moffat, dramatics coach at Southern Seminary, is to handle the other. A musical production is also being contemplated.

Mr. Lanich, who directed Troubadour presentations as an undergraduate in 1947, is filling the position of professor of public speaking as well as Troubadour director.

He recently completed four years of study at Yale University where he worked on his doctorate on theater history.

As an undergraduate here and president of the Troubadours his senior year, he directed such plays as "And So To Bed" and "School for Scandal."

He returned the following year and taught political science and remained on the University staff until 1951.

Commenting on the 13 members of the Troubs that appeared at the meeting he said, "I am very favorably impressed by the high level of talent and anticipate a successful season."

Notice

Members of the Scabbard and Blade will meet in the Student Union at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 4.

Gooch Earns Appointment As Battalion Commander

Council Plans Are Announced

Camp Cawthorn, south of Lexington was the site of the 1955 Christian Council Freshman Retreat last Tuesday, Sept. 27. At the meeting, Dr. Sprunt, Director of Religious Activities, along with the Council's president, Clay Carr, outlined the program for the coming year and introduced the officers.

According to Carr the club plans to stress their Christian Council Discussion Group meetings. The discussions, led by Drum, will center around the topic, "Basic Christian Beliefs." The discussions will begin this coming Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

The Council is also planning to hold its Freshman Vespers every Tuesday night at 10:30 in the East reading room of the dormitory.

Carr added that the Council will again sponsor the campus Charity Chest drive and that the plans for this would be announced later.



TED KERR, newly elected Commander of the Gaines Guard, is pictured above as he received one of last year's Guard citations. Presenting the award is Lt. Col. Richard W. Jones

Bodkin Posts Cadet Staff

Major John P. Bodkin, acting PMS&T, announced today that Gordon Gooch has been appointed cadet commander of the Washington and Lee ROTC Battalion for 1955-56. A senior from Fort Worth, he will serve with the grade of cadet Colonel.

Gilbert R. McSpadden was named executive officer with the grade of cadet lieutenant colonel and Jim Perryman appointed adjutant with the grade of cadet major.

Richard Hornaday will serve as S-2, Art McCain as S-3 and Marv Moreland as S-4. All of these appointments carry with them the grades of cadet captain. Sam Syme, as cadet first lieutenant, was named assistant S-3 and public information officer.

Major Bodkin stated that the officer's company has been dropped from the training program and that the ROTC unit has been organized this year along the lines of an infantry battalion. There will be five companies and a band company, each of which will be commanded by a cadet captain.

Russell Myers was named to head the band company. The other men selected were William Dixon, "A" Company; Don Stine, "B" Company; Charlie MacIntosh, "C" Company; Barb Neblett, "D" Company and George Milligan, "E" Company.

Four NCO's Added

Four NCO's have been added to the staff this year according to Major Bodkin. The men, all juniors, will serve with the grade of cadet master sergeant. Rob Peoples was named sergeant major, George Gee, operations sergeant, and Russ Ladd and Ted Kerr were appointed color sergeants.

In announcing the battalion staff, Major Bodkin noted that the officers were selected on the basis of their ROTC work at W&L, as well as their performance at the 1955 summer camp.

Gooch, who received the top cadet appointment in the battalion, was rated first in his summer camp company, out of 193 men. The six weeks summer program was held at Fort George G. Meade, Md., and Camp A. P. Hill, near Fredericksburg.

When questioned in regard to the policy of the ROTC unit this year, Gooch would only say that there would be a great many operational changes that would be effected. He added that he would release a definite statement of policy today in the form of a letter to the editor.

Notice

The faculty group picture for the Calyx will be taken on Monday, Oct. 13, before the faculty meeting in front of Washington Hall.

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Sight Test

The sight test, other than for color, is given both at a close distance, less than a foot, and at the standard twenty feet.

The close test consists of reading a paragraph of rather small print telling the examinee that if he picks apples of harvest hay in the sunlight, goes into a dark place and presses his eyeballs—lids closed—he will sustain a momentary loss of vision. (Note: True.)

The second part of the eye test is considered somewhat duller: stand at twenty feet and read the bottom line. The line cannot be put into words, but is scientifically reliable.

The hearing test is also in two parts, although this varies from examining station to station. Part I has the technician—same sergeant—stand at one end of the room, back to the examinee, and whisper slogans like "101" and "307." The slogans are not standardized.

Part II is the Audiometer Test,

SIDELINES Need for Deemphasis
By KEITH BELCH IM Athletics Discussed

As the consumption of canned beer subsides to its normal mid-week level and the last free cigarette disappears from the lounge table we turn from one very vital aspect of our University life and re-focus on the actual academic business at hand and the many extra-curricular activities thereof. My concern is with the largest subdivision under this extracurricular heading, athletics.

For the benefit of the uninitiated (no pun intended), Washington and Lee is a school with an approach to sports which could be called unusual in some circles. Our living set-up actually is responsible for this state of affairs. With seventeen different fraternities claiming 85 to 90 per cent of a thousand students many school functions and clubs quite naturally are influenced by or even center around the various houses.

And with a pre-school rush week, the freshman is actually introduced to the way of the fraternity before he attends any real school program in conjunction with upperclassmen. The two-day orientation period at Natural Bridge, while highly informative, hardly qualifies as a massed display of University spirit.

It's not the purpose of this column to delve into the problems of school unity. There are obviously sound economic reasons for the immediate fraternal division of the incoming class. This is merely a statement of existing conditions which have a direct bearing on varsity sports.

We have one of the most comprehensive intramural programs in the country here at Washington and Lee. There is a sport to satisfy almost everyone. Everything is well organized and directed by a paid student intramural manager. He earns his

money, too. The fraternities form natural divisions for competitions, and the cups awarded to the winning houses would put to shame most prizes offered for intercollegiate victories. The program was designed to take care of those boys who don't have the ability to make a varsity team or can't possibly find the time to participate daily.

But in the last few years athletic prowess has become such a symbol of campus-wide prestige that intramural athletes began to rival varsity participants in skill. To counteract this unhealthy situation trophies are now offered as impetus for varsity competition. A fraternity with the most participants in an intercollegiate sport wins a cup just as the intramural victor does.

This is a practical solution. But to my mind the rewards to be derived from competition are largely of an intrinsic nature on the varsity level, let alone intramurals. The admission that compensation must be made for lost intramural standing doesn't really do much to solve a complicated problem.

We have this fall three potential fine varsity teams working out. Once more we have football, and indications at the present time point to a successful season in our own league. A strong nucleus returns to the soccer team from last season's squad, which posted its best record in years. Cross-country has been slowly climbing out of the doldrums until this year's runners are in excellent position to take the state championship.

It's heartening to have a liberal representation from all parts of the campus out. I don't mean to imply that a rosy glow surrounds our athletic battlefields beyond the

(Continued on page four)

FOOTBALL SQUAD SET FOR OPENER

Soccer Team Opens With Lynchburg Monday; Coach Corrigan Feels Hopeful

The Washington and Lee soccer team initiates its ten game schedule Monday when it meets Lynchburg College in Lynchburg.

Although the Generals have been practicing for only a week, Coach Gene Corrigan feels the team is more than ready for the first game. He said that the team has developed a lot of spirit and hustle, and looks particularly good on offense. The Blue and White squad is up to top physical strength, with the exception of Len Hough, who will be sidelined for the first contest.

13 Lettermen Return

The '55 team is anchored by 13 returning lettermen, with men such as Jim Lewis, Moose Schafer, Bill Boyle and Beldon Butterfield providing experience on the first string.

Also on the probable starting line-up are Gene Keith and five freshmen; Frank Dillingham, Don Morine, Bob Lathrop, Jim Stofor and Burr Miller. Rounding out the starters will be either Bill Russell or Jay Phillippe at the goal.

Phillippe has been giving Russell, a returning letterman a tough battle and may be in the starting line-up on Monday.

One of the brightest outlooks is the depth of the '55 squad, which makes it stronger than last year's, and Coach Corrigan feels that the Generals have the material and ability to produce an excellent season.

Watchmaking and Engraving
Hamric and Sheridan
JEWELERS
Opposite State Theater

Football, Golf and Tennis Matches Crowd First Days of IM Season

The 1955 fall intramural program got underway last Saturday with teams in football, golf, and tennis all seeing action. In football, the Phi Kappas posted a forfeit over the 1954 defending champions, Sigma Nu while Phi Delta Theta, runner-up last year, downed Lambda Chi, 7-0.

Other teams posting football victories were: Phi Gamma Delta over Kappa Sigma, 14-0; Phi Kappa Psi over Delta Tau Delta, 13-7; ZBT over Sigma Chi, 20-6; and K. A. over Pi Kappa Phi, 5 first downs to 2. No touchdowns were recorded in the latter game.

Action in tennis saw an underdog Beta team rally to defeat the highly regarded champions of last year, Phi Psi, by a score of 3-2. Phi Phi's Dick Riddle, a promising freshman from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., was dethroned in the number one singles match by sophomore Bill Rice. After a fiercely contested battle, Rice prevailed, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5. Both men should give a good account of themselves in the coming fall University tennis tournament.

Also, in tennis, Phi Kappa Sigma

defeated Lambda Chi, 4-1; and ZBT defeated Kappa Sigma, 510.

In golf, last year's runner-up Sigma Nu Team lost to the Kappa Sigs, 353-359, while the defenders, SAE, downed Beta, 348-387. Also Delta Tau Delta defeated DU, Phi Kappa Sigma defeated Lambda Chi, and ZBT defeated PEP—all three by forfeit.

As of Thursday, five forfeits have been recorded in intramural competition, which seems indicative of a lack of interest on the part of several fraternities in the intramural program. It is hoped that those fraternities will take intramurals more seriously in the future.

The Intramural Committee has also asked for more cooperation from the fraternities in turning in score sheets of matches. Some of the sheets turned in have failed to list even the names of the teams involved in the particular contest.

NOTICE

The W&L Monogram Club will hold its first meeting on Tues., Oct. 4, in Washington Chapel.

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Team Opens With Centre

Washington and Lee's reorganized football squad, under the direction of Coach Bill Chipley, moves into the final week of practice tomorrow prior to the opening game with Centre College Oct. 8.

Coach Chipley has been putting the men through their paces the entire week with fundamental drills and scrimmage each afternoon. The mistakes that showed up in last week's scrimmage with Johns Hopkins were ironed out this week, also with pass defense and tackling emphasized.

With morale running high it appears that the pre-game awareness is upon the squad. Line Coach Boyd Williams pointed out that, "From all indications the men are preparing both mentally and physically for the opening test next week. Both the way they are playing in practice and their general attitude are indicative of this."

(Continued on page four)



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Permanent Identification Card Is New Feature for Students

"At the request of Lexington merchants and with the backing of the administration the Executive Committee has for the first time taken steps toward the establishment of a permanent identification card system."

Ellis Drew, Student Body President stated today that the inauguration of this system is to prevent future honor system violations that have arisen in the past because of no positive means of student identification. In recent years cases involving the use of another person's name and forgery have resulted because of this need.

The cards were issued and filled out during registration last week. It was announced that those who did not complete such a card because of late registration or recent transfer will not receive this positive identification tag this year.

Drew said that the present plan did not extend to members of the Law School because of the time involved in processing the photographs and having the cards plastically laminated. He also said that they would be ready for distribution in four to six weeks.

The cards will be of a permanent nature and will be kept by the student for his entire career here at W&L.

Drew added that the cards would be of a "helpful nature in cashing checks here in Lexington and in surrounding cities such as Roanoke, Lynchburg and Staunton.

Gaines Guard To Parade In Harrisonburg Nov. 11

This fall the W&L crack drill team, the Gaines Guard, will travel to Harrisonburg on Nov. 11 to appear in the Veterans' Parade, according to Ted Kerr, Commander of the Guard.

Kerr stated that there are now 40 members in the squad. He also said that it was not too late for any interested students to join the Guard and asked that those who are interested to contact him at 6103.

Phi Gams Pledge 20 Men

Phi Gamma Delta received 20 pledges and not 18, as was reported in *The Ring-tum Phi* on Tuesday. The two men whose names were omitted are Daniel Dod and Arthur Grove.

IRC MEETS TUESDAY

An organizational meeting of the International Relations Club will be held in the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday, Oct. 4.

Rockbridge Concert Guild To Present Miss Skinner

The Rockbridge Concert Guild has announced that world famous actress and writer Cornelia Otis Skinner will perform character sketches at the Lexington High School on Feb. 21 at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Skinner is a graduate of Bryn Mawr and was a student of dramatics at the Sorbonne in Paris. She is an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa and is the recipient of seven honorary degrees.

Besides writing the play, "Captain Fury," she coauthored "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" with Emily Kimbrough.

Over 4,000 Books (Continued from page one)

Freeman, an honorary alumnus of W&L, was the editor of the Richmond News-Leader from 1915 to 1949. He also acquired a reputation as an author and biographer and received a Pulitzer Prize for a four-volume biography of Robert E. Lee.

Along the Sidelines (Continued from page three)

world's longest concrete footbridge. But with continued cooperation the University will have what is termed a "good year."

It boils down to a matter of individual values. College entrance

Football Season Nears (Continued from page three)

Physically speaking, the squad is in fair condition with but a few injuries. Pulled muscles, bruises and bumps suffered in last week's scrimmage are not expected to hamper the

squad. Though lacking in depth, Chipley will undoubtedly field a well-rounded and powerful first team.

With a month of practice behind the squad the coaching staff expects that the men will be adequately prepared for next week's contest with Centre College of Kentucky.

should signify a sufficiently mature attitude to make decisions without being influenced by undue pressure of supposed fraternal obligations. With apologies for the borrowed portions of this final sentence, united as a school we should conquer athletically and any other way for that matter, and divided into our seventeen groups we most certainly will fall.

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