

Staff Positions On Publications Are Announced

Potter, Gates, Kaplan,
Davidson Are Selected
For Editorial Positions

Editors of the three Washington and Lee student publications released preliminary plans this week including appointments to various staff positions. The most important of these was an announcement by Ring-tum Phi editor Marshall S. Ellis that Walt Potter will fill the Managing Editor post on The Ring-tum Phi in September.

In the bulletin from his home in Mississippi, Ellis also named Bernard D. Kaplan as Make-up Editor of the student newspaper that is scheduled to replace The Columns in the fall. Ellis revealed that tentative plans call for the publication of The Ring-tum Phi twice a week, but he emphasized that the final decision hinges upon printing facilities.

The Southern Collegian

Charley McDowell, editor of The Southern Collegian, announced the appointment of Bob Gates and Bernie Kaplan as Art Editor and as Associate Editor, respectively. He also named Jack Davidson of Lexington to head the advertising department of the campus humor and literary magazine. Present plans call for four issues of the Collegian to appear approximately at the time of the four major dance sets. A meeting of prospective staff members will be held later in the summer at which time actual organization and preliminary layout, etc., will be begun. "We hope to do a parody of The New Yorker from cover to cover," McDowell announced in urging that prospective contributors begin work as soon as possible on short stories and articles.

The Calyx

Jack Ganong, Calyx editor, reported that although he is working with a skeleton staff, he hopes to get about one-third of the year book back to the printer this summer. He emphasized that many positions remain open on both the editorial staff and business manager Jim Watson's advertising and business staffs. Appointed to the editorial staff at a meeting Tuesday night were: A. L. Morris; M. J. Dorfman; Bill Allen; H. H. Hicks; Bob Reid; and H. W. Scott.

Walt Potter, who takes over the Managing Editorship of The Ring-tum Phi in September, is at present serving in the same capacity on its war-time substitute, The Columns. Potter, a Kappa Sig, has had ten years professional experience in newspaper work and is now a journalism major at W&L. Bernie Kaplan, who was appointed to important posts on both the newspaper and the magazine, is also a journalism major with previous experience on The Columns. Bob Gates, Phi Kappa Sigma, newly appointed Art Editor of The Southern Collegian, will have charge of all art work in the magazine including the covers, cartoons, and all illustrations.

The Ring-tum Phi will return after a three year absence during which time The Columns, in sizes varying from four columns to six, has substituted for it. Marshall Ellis, the Editor-elect, is the second Ellis to head the famous college semi-weekly, his brother, Joe Ellis, having served as editor before the war. The labor shortage in the University printing shop is such that it may be impossible to publish the paper more than once a week during the first semester next year. If conditions permit, however, The Ring-tum Phi will return to its pre-war Tuesday-Friday schedule. This involves essentially two complete news staffs and in many cases alternating feature writers; therefore there will be numerous openings when the staff organizes in early September.

NOTICE

All students owning copies of the History 108 textbooks are urged to resell them to the co-op; students interested in renting or lending their books should get in touch with Dr. Bean at once.

George Wood



George Wood, Finals president, is shown above just before he presented a complete report on the dance set to the Dance Board. Although refusing to release any figures, a spokesman for the board termed the set "a success." The Board again emphasized that great credit is due Wood for his efforts in staging the first post-war Finals.

Informal Dance Plans Progress As Date Nears

Advance Ticket Sales
Indicate Large Group
Of Students To Attend

Plans and work on the informal "Seersucker Ball," to be held Saturday night, July 13 in Doremus Gymnasium, are rushing forward, and ticket sales are progressing rapidly, Gene Marable, President of the Dance Board, announced this week.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by Jack Saunders, who played for the Monogram Dance last semester. Saunders' band is from Roanoke and has been well received in this part of the country. Dancing will begin at nine o'clock and continue until twelve midnight, and every one is urged to arrive as early as possible in order to take advantage of the comparatively short time.

Ticket sales are going very well, and everyone should be reminded that full support of this dance will make it possible to hold a formal dance the second semester this summer. Advance sales of dance tickets will end Wednesday, July 10, after which they may be obtained only at the door at the gate price of \$1.75. Advance tickets are on sale for \$1.50 and may be purchased from any member of the Cotillion Club from now until advance sales end. On the last day of advanced sales, tickets will be on sale in front of school for the benefit of those who have not obtained their's by that time.

A statement from Foerster indicates that the "Seersucker Ball" is anticipated to be a great success.

Robertson Scores Victory In Spirited Draft Debate At Forensic Union Meet

After spirited debate on a resolution to draft all physically fit males in the United States, the members of the Forensic Union voted approval to the measure at their regular Monday night meeting, June 24 at the Student Union.

The formal resolution considered was, "Resolved, that all physically fit male citizens of the United States be required to undergo one year's military training, beginning within six months after their eighteenth birthday." Mason Robertson's affirmative argument defeated the negative side upheld by Ellis Zuckerman. Almost all of the twenty-two members present, warmly participated in this universal question when it was opened to the floor.

During the business session that followed the debate, Sam White was elected the leader of the Whigs and Bill Brotherton was named to head the Federalists. Walter B. Potter, speaker of the Forensic Union, appointed a committee to select topics for debate throughout the summer session. The committee includes: L. Roper Shambhart, chairman; P. R. S. Yates, F. R. Fitzpatrick, and W. T. (Bill) Brotherton.

Pre-Fab House Erection Begins In Davidson Pk.

New Vet Housing Units
Will Provide for Fifty;
To Be Ready by Fall

The singing of saws biting into fresh lumber and the ringing of hammers driving new nails heralded the beginning of work on the Nelson Street student housing project this week.

With the arrival of the first pre-fabricated housing units in Lexington this week, Davidson Park, location of the new student housing project, became the scene of feverish activity.

Designed to provide comfortable living facilities for fifty of Washington and Lee's student veterans and their wives, the development is the first of two planned for Lexington. As yet no date has been set for the beginning of work on the second one, which will be located north of Lexington's High School.

Mr. Henry Foresman announced that piers for the first houses were sunk Wednesday and that T. C. King Construction Co. of Anniston, Ala., is in charge of the construction. The houses are being constructed through the Federal Public Housing Authority Regional Office in Atlanta, Georgia. The houses that are being assembled here were formerly part of the powder plant at Dublin, Virginia. These buildings will be disassembled, transported to Lexington by truck, and reassembled here.

The units were to have been completed and ready for occupancy by August 10, but, due to a month's delay in beginning construction, they probably will not be completed before September 15. However, as there will be eleven separate buildings, some of the units should be ready for occupancy before school starts in September.

The eleven buildings will comprise fifty one and two-bedroom apartments, with kitchenettes and

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Students Vote To Raise Activities Fee to \$10.00 By Large 380-29 Margin

Ditto, Heard And Bates Bryan Named to E-C

Three Veterans Take
Office Tuesday Night
For Summer Session

Lanson Ditto, Bates Bryan, and Richard Heard, have been appointed to fill the existing vacancies on the Executive Committee, Secretary Ryland Dodson announced at the conclusion of the Committee meeting in the Student Union Tuesday night.

The three positions filled were representative from the junior class and two representatives at large chosen from the senior class and freshman law class. The new committeemen will be sworn in at the next committee meeting on July 2 and will assume their duties at that time. The appointments are for the duration of the summer session only.

The new members, all World War II veterans, were selected by the existing Committee members, via a secret ballot, from about fifteen applicants.

Lanson Ditto, the newly appointed junior class representative, was the runner-up for President of the Student Body in the last general election held last May. He first came to Washington and Lee in 1938 and joined the Navy in 1940. He was released from active duty in the latter part of 1945 and returned to W & L in February of this year after serving in both the European and Asiatic-Pacific theatres of operations. At the time of his separation from the service he held the rank of Lt. Comdr. and was captain of a destroyer-escort. At present, Ditto is president of the Sigma Chi fraternity, a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council and a member of the Cotillion Club. He is twenty-six years old and his home is in Paducah, Kentucky.

Dick Heard, who fills the position of representative at large from the senior class, served in the Army Air Force. Besides his post on the Executive Committee, Heard is Vice-President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, and for the past semester has been the Treasurer of the Cotillion Club. He acted as Business Manager for the 1946 Spring Dance set and is now president of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He comes from Danville, Virginia and is twenty-five years old.

Bates Bryan, the third appointee, fills the position of representative of the Freshman Law

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Helen Philpott



Mrs. J. A. Philpott who was elected President of the Student Wives Club at its meeting Tuesday.

Student Wives Elect Officers

Club Plans To Enlarge
Its Scope of Activities

Mrs. J. A. Philpott was elected President of the Wives Club of Washington and Lee University at a meeting held Tuesday evening in the Student Union; other officials elected included Mrs. Walter B. Potter, Secretary, and Mrs. T. O. Fleming, Treasurer.

The motion to organize the Wives Club formally, which has been meeting weekly on Thursday evenings to play bridge, was made by Mrs. J. A. Overton, who has been Chairman of the Club since its inception, stressing that a more formal organization would enable the club to function more efficiently and to broaden their activities to include those wives who would prefer to spend the evening engaged in some hobby other than bridge.

Three posts, those of Vice-President, Program Chairman, and Publicity Chairman, were purposely left unfilled. Mrs. Philpott said, until the wives who have but recently entered the club have had time to become acquainted with those who are already members.

"I hope," Mrs. Overton stated, "that, since the club is still very definitely in the formative stage, every wife of a Washington and Lee student will attend the next meeting, which will be held next Thursday in the Student Union at 7:30." Suggestions for additional activities will be welcome, she emphasized.

E-C Allocates \$7.00 For Publications as Troubs Get Raise

By Fred Holley

Casting 380 votes "for" and only 29 "against," an overwhelming majority of the Student Body endorsed the Executive Committee proposal that the campus tax be raised to ten dollars. Two of the men present refrained from voting while thirty-seven men did not attend the meeting. A total vote of 225 was necessary leaving an easy majority of 155 votes to spare.

Allocation of the new revenue has already been approved by the Executive Committee, Secretary Ryland Dodson disclosed shortly after the referendum was held. Main organizations to gain by the increase in tax were the three publications, The Ring-tum Phi, The Southern Collegian, and The Calyx.

Publications

The Ring-tum Phi made a per capita gain of \$.25 from the 1941 allotment of \$.85 to the 1946 allotment of \$1.10; even this, it was pointed out, represents "a considerable saving (3.40) to each student who would otherwise pay for a subscription."

The Southern Collegian shows a per capita gain of \$.40 and a saving to the individual of \$.35. The magazine was the hardest hit of the campus activities when the campus tax was lowered to \$8.00 some years ago.

The Calyx will have a per capita gain of \$1.25 since it has been most severely affected by the 40 percent rise in printing costs. Even The Calyx, Editor Ganong emphasized, is a bargain at this price since the individual student makes a saving of \$3.00.

Other Activities

Nearly all other campus activities receive similar raises in allotment, Dodson said. Noteworthy is the gain shown by the Troubadours, campus dramatic society, of an additional \$.25. Others showing increases are the Christian Council and the Glee Club, while the Executive Committee Fund, in recognition of the greater need of the three publications for additional funds, has cut its own allocation from \$.40 to \$.35.

Approval Urged

The compulsory assembly held for the purpose of voting on the amendment was addressed by Ad Lanier, acting President of the Student Body in the absence of President John Fox. Lanier pointed out before the ballots were collected that, if each activity were paid for separately, their total cost would reach the vicinity of \$17.00; he emphasized that "there is no alternative to this increase" and that it was "absolutely necessary." He attacked the cut in the fee several years ago as "highly injurious" to campus activities and urged the assembly to vote in favor of the amendment.

Calendar

- Monday, July 1—Assimilation Committee meets in Student Union at 7:00.
- Forensic Union discusses marital relations in Student Union at 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, July 2—Executive Committee meets in Student Union at 7:30.
- Thursday, July 4—Full Holiday. Stamp Club will be addressed by Dr. Howe in Student Union at 7:00 p.m.
- Wives Club meets in Student Union at 8:00 p.m.
- Friday, July 5—News Staff of The Columns meets in Student Union at 7:30 p.m.

Draft Takes 19-Year Olds & Exempts 18-Year Olds As \$250.00 Terminal Leave Bill Is Seen in Offing

By Boyd Baker

A compromise legislation that exempts 18-year-olds, but not 19-year-olds, and relies to a great extent on voluntary enlistments, was passed by both the Senate and House last Tuesday. Under the new legislation the draft law would be extended for a period of nine months beyond the June 30 deadline. Although this defeats the Administration's proposal for a full year's unrestricted extension, and climaxes a bitter six months fight over the issue, the President's approval appears certain.

Although the legislation authorizes a 19-45 age draft, men in the higher age bracket will not be affected because the present policy of calling only men up to the age of 29 will continue. Nor was any draft "holiday" author-

ized; but the War Department will grant a two month "holiday" on inductions.

The legislation also (1) raises the enlisted men's pay by 20 to 50 per cent; (2) exempts fathers and authorizes the discharge of fathers now in service, at their request, by the end of August; (3) limits service of draftees to eighteen months; (4) prohibits the reinduction of men who have served six months in the United States or anytime overseas; and (5) states that the President must consider the number of voluntary enlistments in formulating his monthly man power requisition.

Because most of the 19-year-olds were drafted before teen-age inductions were suspended in May, the army will now have to wait until present 18-year-olds, previously the greatest source of

new manpower, become eligible. Selective service officials have expressed doubt that draft quotas will be filled this summer.

Terminal Leave

That the ex-GI will get an average of \$250 terminal leave pay appears to be a certainty, although some aspects of this unanimous decision by the House present difficult problems. The Senate is expected to pass this proposal by a large majority, thus ending one of the foremost gripes on the part of GIs—that only officers received terminal leave. The Budget Bureau opposes the measure, and this might incur a veto by the White House. Such a veto would probably be overridden, however. Under the proposal, 15 million veterans would receive payments based on an authorized

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The Columns

Serving the University Community

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Fred Holley	News Editor
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Ray Winder	Copy Editor
W. T. Romaine	Feature Editor

Friday, June 28, 1946

Senator from Virginia

(The tried and true way for a college newspaper to disappoint readers to the point of anger is to print editorials about something other than campus activities. Realizing this, we do it anyway, in pursuit of our policy of refusing to print editorials of the Keep Off the Grass and Hurrah Tradition variety.)

Anyone who reads the daily papers knows that a great amount of jockeying for position is now going on in preparation for the election of a senator to replace the late Carter Glass. The senator will be selected at a Democratic State Convention in September. Right now, the whole thing is like a game of hide-and-seek—such confusion hasn't been seen in Virginia for a very long time. Yet all the jockeying and confusion are almost certainly in vain, because Harry Byrd will probably select his new colleague as casually as you would select an apple from a basket.

Mr. Byrd has been in Virginia politics since he was a very young man and in his lifetime he has built up one of the most powerful state machines in the country. The main duty and function of this machine is to elect Harry Byrd to the Senate every six years, but as a sideline it controls the rest of state politics. Although Mr. Byrd runs on the Democratic ticket and is the state Democratic boss, that is about as far as his ties with the party go. Once in Washington he turns Republican and proceeds to vote with the Republicans in giving the administration a bad time. Thus, Mr. Byrd is a little confusing himself.

But not nearly so confusing as the race for senator; to date every man in the race has declared himself out of it and then has gone right on digging his starting holes. Amateur observers like us had long thought that the reason Mr. Glass held doggedly to his seat was to allow Virginia's fair-haired boy, Colgate Darden, to finish his governor's term. But having finished it with honors and Mr. Glass having died, the fair-haired boy announced flatly that he would not take the post if offered it. And then he volunteered to manage Harry Byrd's campaign to retain his own Senate seat. Eyebrows were raised dubiously.

In the meantime, Lexington's own able, well-liked, and well qualified A. Willis Robertson became the leading candidate. But just when it seemed he was to be the man, he announced that he would not run for office. (Few people took the announcement seriously—especially Mr. Robertson.) About this time, Representative Burch, a loyal party-worker who is being allowed to serve as interim-Senator, let it be known that he thought he might like to keep the job. And then labor-baiting, wing-collared Howard Smith began tossing his hat in and out of the ring. Add to this six other candidates who retire from and re-enter the race daily, and you have a picture of the confusion we spoke about.

As of today, it looks as if Colgate Darden can have the job if he wants it; but it looks as though he really doesn't want it. Then it comes down to a fight between Robertson and Smith, with Burch an eager third. But there are goon reasons why none of the three are agreeable to Harry Byrd.

It has been suggested that we give Mr. Byrd both votes and put an end to the confusion. A prophecy, though—A. Willis Robertson, Junior Senator from Virginia.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:

It was with considerable shock that I read in the recent edition of *The Columns*, which, by the way, is more professional in form than I have ever seen it, that an Assimilation Committee has been set up to deal with upper-classmen.

More particularly, however, I must object to the so-called tradition of taking off our hats and maintaining silence in passing Lee Chapel. This never has been a tradition on this campus, tending as it does to lump us with our blue-clad friends of the barracks nearby. In 1942, there was a half-hearted effort to install such a tradition but it could not then and cannot now retain the attention of the student body. This campus has been enslaved to outworn traditions long enough without our subjecting ourselves to new ones.

The entire question of tradition needs to be reviewed. I have no intention of decrying the unquestioned value of tradition, but it is necessary to re-evaluate our traditions every little while and judge whether or not they have become outmoded. Traditions like anything else should be retained only as long as they serve a definite purpose. As our customs change, so should our traditions.

It is foolish to talk about pre-war as if we could indulge in

Reporter-at-Large

By Charley McDowell

Ever since our free copy of the Roanoke College **Brackety-Ack** quit arriving weekly, we've been keeping our eyes open for a publication of some kind to fill the empty place in our heart. Yesterday, at the expense of one dime, the search ended. The void is filled.

So take our advice and the next time you are hard up for some enjoyable reading, invest ten cents in **G-Man Detective**. This ninety-eight page mixture of thrills and mail-order teeth is published four times a year, in the dark of the moon, by Better Publications, Inc. Four times a year is just about often enough for our money, but under great pressure (from whence is not divulged) B.P. Inc. is threatening to let it happen oftener, probably monthly. But don't worry about it—we'll let you know.

The magazine is filled with rough and ready G-men, but the roughest and readiest is one Dan Fowler, who appears in a different, or fairly different, adventure in each issue. Bill "Baron Munchausen" Tolliver has many followers, as does Miss G. B. on page nine (she learned to play the tuba at home in her spare time and is now the life of every party; it is very easy, and since learning she has had eleven proposals of marriage, all from nice young men who earn their own livings and love their mothers), but wily Dan is the big wheel of the thing, and don't let anyone persuade you otherwise.

In the Fall issue, we find Dan sick in a hospital as a result of some nasty wounds picked up in the Summer issue. The underworld gets the word that Dan is indisposed and pretty soon one of the most startling things occurs that we, at least, ever read about. The "million-dollar Fireball Special," a crack cross-country streamliner,

disappears in the desert—two diesel engines, the long string of cars, the conductor, everything.

Out to the desert (the exact desert is not named) goes Larry Kendal, ace G-man and buddy of our Dan, to solve the perplexing mystery. Very soon after arriving on the scene, Larry realizes there has been foul play: "Kendal is working on the sensible belief that a train half a mile long can't disappear from the face of the earth, leaving not a single trace." This deduction puts us all on Larry's side but makes some of us wish that old Dan weren't sick in the hospital. There is definitely room for another agent on this case.

So, very logically, Larry rents a plane, and having evolved a theory, "lands on the hard surface of a dry lake." (This last is not important—only interesting.) He soon finds an abandoned rail line and a little G-manning shows that a train has recently passed over it. The track leads into an old gold mine and it would seem that the mystery is solved. But Larry's troubles have only begun; as he enters the mine he is greeted by "the staccato, lethal, ochre blast from a gun not twenty yards ahead of him." It isn't lethal enough for our boy, though, and he fights back, killing a whole page of single-spaced characters before he is captured.

At this point Dan Fowler gets the word that all hell has broken loose out in the desert. From here on the writer relaxes and the reader relaxes—everything is under control. Dan escapes from the hospital very handsily, hardly aware of his mangled body which isn't healing as fast as it should. He hurries to the scene of action and is promptly captured, after killing his quota of "the dirty, sneaking rats." By now, with only a hasty look at the casualty list, we can see that before the slaughter started there must have been thousands of the dirty, sneaking rats—enough to carry the train away piece by piece if the old rail line hadn't been available.

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On the Other Hand . . .

By B. Judy

Following a futile but sincere three-hour attempt to explain to a stubborn, unreasonable tourist from the North just why we wear coats and ties in midsummer, at the conclusion of which he merely uttered "Humph!" I dropped into one of the better local tonsorial salons. (Salons, that



Judy

is!) While awaiting my turn, I took a hasty run through a dozen or so of the leading periodicals of the day—*The Yale Review*, *Fortune*, *The Daily Worker*, *Foreign Affairs*, *PM* and a few other publications found in all well-stocked barber shops.

My attention was attracted by the frequency with which modest, humble, full-page ads kept popping forth extolling the virtues and accomplishments of the Hearst Press. These unpretentious messages, undoubtedly written and paid for by a group of grateful citizens on behalf of Mr. Hearst, all followed about the same pattern: meek six-inch headlines, a cartoon from a Hearst paper of 1903 or 1926, an inspiring message from W. R. himself, and a list of important dates which should be remembered because it was in these years that the Hearst Press achieved some remarkable things.

It had never occurred to me, until then, that the Hearst Press is such a stalwart, patriotic part of our life. I had picked up the idea somewhere—probably from a Russian friend of mine—that the Hearst empire had not always been motivated solely by a benevolent civic spirit. Not wishing to go through life with such a warped idea of one of the pillars of American journalism, I went immediately to the library and checked through a few histories of the American press, and discovered a great many items which are omitted from the ads in the cur-

rent campaign, probably due to a shortage of space and modesty on Hearst's part, which I feel are of great interest:

In 1892—Hearst papers in San Francisco blackmailed the Southern Pacific Railroad for \$30,000.

In 1898—Hearst papers were castigated for having been largely responsible for inciting the Spanish-American War.

In 1901—Hearst was burned in effigy throughout America because his papers had publicly suggested the assassination of President McKinley.

In 1908—Hearst papers intentionally published forged letters in a futile attempt to sway the presidential election.

In 1912—Hearst thugs carried out an organized reign of terror in Chicago, including murder and kidnaping, in an effort to smash the labor organization of the pressmen.

In 1917—Hearst papers were exposed as having faked war news, used fictitious names for non-existent correspondents in their attempt to support the Germans in World War I.

In 1923—Hearst interests were implicated in the notorious Tea Pot Dome scandal.

In 1926—Hearst was exposed by the Internal Revenue Bureau as having cheated the government out of millions of dollars through dishonest, underhanded juggling of books.

In 1927—Hearst papers again published deliberately forged documents in an effort to embroil Mexico in a war with U.S. in order to protect part of the Hearst empire in Mexico.

In 1930—Hearst was banished from France by the Surete Generale after papers which had been stolen from the Foreign Office were traced to him.

In 1931—Hearst editorially praised Hitler after an all-summer vacation in Germany which included many conferences with high Nazi officials. Later, Hearst papers carried crude Nazi propa-

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an idyllic retrogression to those conditions. Some gains have been made during the war; at all events, we should strive to move forward, not backward. There were faults with the good old days; let them be remedied. Let us not allow dead traditions to bar to us the road forward.

JOSEPH MANCHEK

Campus Comment

By Roy D. Witte

Fortunately for all and that old goat sundry, the Peeka House-party and the Seersucker Informal are on the schedule of forthcoming social atrocities. Fortunately for this reporter, too, is this crowded calendar, for mayhap, then he won't be forced to use such literary inanity as

the following that was found in Box 153, without the buck attached:

Dear Ed: Having just finished reading Witte's column of last week, I am in the process of reacting as do all his readers (this is the sort of thing which is usually followed up by, "Witte is really a fine boy, though.") to the contents thereof. I was particularly struck with his item on "adamant." This could, I suppose, be called "plagiarism," but among writers, I understand, it is loosely referred to as, "collecting copy." Collecting copy or copying copy, I take my text directly (or indirectly, depending upon how one looks at this thing) from the paragraph in Witte's column on "adamant." I remain adamant, you will remain adamant, he, she, or it will remain adamant. Have you ever remained adamant on anything? If not, try it today.

All this reminds me of a story I heard in the haze and maze of cigarette smoke and beer bottles respectively somewhere in an N.C.O. Club. I forget the first part, but the important thing was that some young man, in direct insubordination to Newton's Law of Gravity (This young man, it seems, had never been given any definite word on the "law" and often lay awake at night tossing and computing in an effort to ascertain just which way this gravity works. Speaking of the "word," I take this opportunity to quote a short passage from the works of Lordneed-Smotherington. I quote, "... down through the ages, year on year, men have waited for the 'word,' Brrraaakk, and Hey Bop, hut and sack....")

Newton, I am told, arrived at his remarkable deduction while cleaning the lounge of the Ho Rho house at the University of Baden early one Sunday morning (He was, we are told, working his way through the school of commerce, and was a transfer, in grade, from the University of Heidelberg).

Anyway, this young man finally and desperately decided to see for himself just how Newton (whom

he quite incorrectly supposed to be the great uncle of Mrs. Nusbaum, a next door neighbor) meant his theory. His plan was to climb to the top of the Merchants' and Mechanics' bank, the tallest building for miles, and simply step off it, leaving the rest to Newton (or as, he supposed, Nusbaum) and to the No-Doze company, whose product of that name had afforded him the few hours sleep he had had during the past eight years. The young man's family, thinking it a great joke (they had been known for their infinite sense of humor for centuries, particularly the great uncle of this young man who once bought 96 rolls, 11" x 32", of red tape from army surplus and promptly sold it to Naval Supply at little or no loss, anticipating all the while the merger of the armed forces into one small, compact unit, the title of which he had had ready for months just in case a contest was held, with five hundred attractive prizes, ranging from an electric milker to a 9 year subscription to *The Columns* (have you been accosted by the business staff of that paper as yet?)) let him go. To make a long story as uninvolved as possible, I might say that he was doing this thing purely in the interest and betterment of science but was, however, wearing a "T" shirt (Not a student, of course) bearing the legend, "If you are behind this, you need Miller's Sinclair Service (this will cost

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Show Team Time

By Bill Romaine

Leave us set forth herewith a few words of explanation concerning the legion trials and tribulations of a movie columnist. We just haven't the time or the wherewithal, — (moola to you, Jack), both of which are needed in beaucoup quantities when one wants to knock off a

weekly junket to the corner of Sunset and Vine. The purpose of said junket would be to cull reams of the most startling and epoch-making "inside info" on the latest cinematic triumphs of Sam Goldwyn, Jack Warner, et al. The fact of the matter is, gentlemen, you had best blame the sad lack of fabulous expense accounts on Harry T's incompetence, since the Man from Missouri is being called to account for everything else these days. Until we locate a Nostradamus tuned to Hollywood wavelengths, then, we must continue to sacrifice our art mercifully.

The blushing bride is in riding boots on Sunday and Monday, said being Babs Stanwyck. This time Hollywood has injected a new species of triangle into the plot, and how well we know that you worldly bounders will scoff smugly at our obvious ignorance. There's no triangle that Hollywood hasn't managed to muddy up several times, you say? Brace yo' selves, gents, 'cause this one's got a horse in it, and Robert Cummings has plenty of trouble purging Miss Stanwyck's life of this mad fascination. Incidentally, this amusing story is set in the picturesque mecca of many thirsty, (for knowledge?), college students. We have always labored under what now seems to be a gross misapprehension that radio programs are to be heard and not seen, to reverse the age-old proverb. Hollywood has been making consistently bad attempts at bringing innumerable radio programs to the screen, and one of the most recent of these noble projects is Tom Breneman's **Breakfast in Hollywood**. In the course of this three-ring circus our hero manages to: (1) aid a crippled old lady, (2) straighten out the course of true love, (3) reunite an estranged couple. In addition to his labors as a public relations councilor, Breneman manages to direct his ever so versatile efforts into their usual channels on his well-known morning program. If your tastes lean toward the Barnum & Bailey type of variety-packed plot, take a crack at it. *Kitty* is slated for the TFS block, and all reports on this production, prejudiced and otherwise, reveal a very optimistic tone. Director Lei-

(Continued on Page Four)



Witte



Romaine

Pigeonholing the Arts

By H. H. Hicks

"Roy Rogers for president." Banners with these words may be flying at the next Democratic and Republican national conventions. Another slogan may be "Gene Autry for vice-president."



Hicks

The trend of this modern age is toward politicians relying on hill-billy music to win votes. One of the earliest candidates for public office to employ this method was Lee (Pass the biscuits, Pappy) O'Daniel, who won the Texas governorship. After him, came Louisiana's Jimmy Davis, who got the governor's job in his state. Recently, "Big Jim" Folsom triumphed in the Alabama elections by using the same tactics. This campaign style will get another try-out if Roy Acuff runs for governor of Tennessee. Judging from the trend, if you want to master the art of politicking, it would be worthwhile to learn the art of whining and yodeling the ballads of the prairie and the sagebrush serenades.

I journeyed down to Weinberg's music store with friend Stanford Fellers and two fellow staff-members, Myers and Kinnaird, to get a peek into the musical world. We discovered several things. "Cin-

(Continued on page four)

Generalizing . . .

By Don Moxham

At the Country Club of Virginia last Sunday, we finally got the straight dope on Fred Perry.



Moxham

Perry will come here in September and stay for about a month, shaping up the team and creating interest in general. He will return again in April and May to coach the tennis team.

Once again he expressed his great desire to live in Lexington at least part of the year.

The tournament at the Club was for the World's Professional Clay Courts Championships, and there were plenty of interesting side-lights. Don Budge won the singles from the cocky and very unpopular Bobby Riggs in a bitter four hour, five set match. For poor sportsmanship, Riggs is away out in front with only the veteran Bill Tilden as a rival. Riggs, however, is a fierce competitor, and he openly admits that he attempts to provoke his opponents by belittling linesmen and judges, and by assuming an attitude most aptly described as "snooty." During the intermission of their match, Budge was rumored to have been goaded into calling Riggs a name by no means complimentary and bearing reflection upon his forefathers, and a near fist fight was narrowly averted. Riggs' strategy, if that is what it was, was very unsuccessful, as the Californian came back with an unbeatable brand of play to win the last two sets and the match, and, most important, the money. Undoubtedly there must have been also a side bet on the match, for Riggs hates to play without five hundred or so wagered on the outcome.

With Tilden, however, it is another story. Once the world's greatest, the fifty some odd year old "ex" just can't take his lumps. His bickering and sorehead tactics caused such feeling in the crowd that the judge told Tilden to stop the horseplay. The great one was aghast at such blasphemy, but the tumultuous applause which greeted this announcement put Tilden even further in his place. It is a bit disturbing to discover that world champs and idols are a little on the lousy side. Real gentlemen like Budge and Perry stand out in comparison. Perry himself is a great crowd pleaser, full of tricks and witty remarks. Unfortunately, due to his bad arm, Perry cannot take the measure of Riggs and Budge, but he does manage to tame the rest of the pros.

While on tennis—William and Mary's netsters got some bad breaks and three of their four entries were eliminated in the National Collegiate. The Macken brothers were both knocked out of the play by seeded stars in the early rounds, while Tut Bartz, fourth seeded, was upset. The Indians, who are co-favored with Southern California, have only second seeded Gardner Larned left in action. Southern Cal's team is led by Jinx Falkenberg's two brothers Bob and Jimmy.

Bob Spessard, Washington and Lee Basketball great, is coming to study law here this fall. Too bad he couldn't grow a moustache and play for three more years. You might say though that it would be difficult to hide his 170 pound frame behind a moustache. His playing ability is not apt to be forgotten around these parts either.

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Sports

June 28, 1946

Page Three

End Situation Promising Says Generals' Coach

Boyda, Young, Crawford, Marlo, Riley, Flowers, O'Grady Are Candidates

"Circle the ends and hit that line right hard . . ." That is an excerpt from the "Swing," but from the look on Art Lewis' face when the "ends" were mentioned in a short interview Tuesday, there will be very few teams on the General schedule next fall who will circle the ends of our Big Blue team. Although there were very few flankmen around for spring practice, new enrollments have swelled candidates for next fall's two end positions to seven men, with other tentative prospects who may matriculate before fall.

Mike Boyda, an all-round athlete from Iselin, Pennsylvania, has one of the best records of any man here this year, and may easily be a polished performer when the Generals open the season in September. Although there is some possibility of his playing in the fullback slot, Boyda, weighing around 175 pounds, will probably perform well as a pass-receiver and defensive man as well.

With some experience at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, on the football team there, Jim O'Grady falls in the same category as Boyda, being either a back or an end. O'Grady, a New Jersey high school product, weighs 210 pounds, and should be more valuable in the forward wall. Little is known of his past record at New Jersey, but his play for the Camp Shelby eleven was praised highly in some circles.

Jack "Jargo" Crawford, who hails from Kingsport, Tenn., was an all-conference selection at a tackle position in high school, but is being groomed for an end position here next fall. The football in eastern Tennessee, and especially at Kingsport has been classy for several seasons, so Crawford must have something on the ball to have been outstanding in that section. "Jargo's" weight is around 190 pounds.

Another 190 pound end prospect is "Bob" Riley. Although New Jersey is his home state, Riley received his prep school training in Virginia at Massanutten Military Academy, near Woodstock, Va. Riley has a lot of experience in football, but is an outstanding basketball player as well, having been selected on the Virginia "all-prep" five. However, his football is well above average, and he should be in the thick of the fight for the end positions before the season opener with Hampden-Sydney in mid-September.

Three other prospects for the end positions are not in school this summer, but will be available for rugged competition in the fall.

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Summer Softball Will Start on Wednesday; Swimming Pool Open

The summer intramural softball season will get under way next Wednesday, July 3, at 7 p.m., according to plans now being formulated by Cy Twombly, Director of Intramural Athletics. Taking part in a bi-divisional round robin tournament will be twelve or fourteen teams vying for a right to enter the final playoffs, which will feature a three game battle for the championship. Divisional winners will be pitted against each other, as will the divisional runners-up, and the survivors of these two contests will meet in the final game for the championship. All games are to be played at 7 p.m. in the evening from Monday through Friday, and the schedules will be posted on the main bulletin board in the gymnasium.

Speaking of the gymnasium, and we have been, the work being done on the basketball court and handball court floors is nearing completion, and the gym will be open for general use next Wednesday. Starting then, sweltering individuals from cooler regions will be able to relieve the oppressive heat with a diurnal dip in the swimming pool. It will be open from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. every day for the use of the faculty and students and their families.

One of the main features of the gymnasium this summer is an equipment room, which will be available for students, and from which they will be able to draw, on a twenty-four hour basis, many types of sports equipment from swimming aids to archery sets. Cy Twombly is going to supplement the present supply of items with others he has on order to make this service a very complete one; so drop by. You won't be sorry.

Two of these are familiar to men who were on the campus during the spring Session: "Sugar" Young and Mike Malmo. Both were aggressive men during the practice sessions this spring, and both weigh approximately 185 pounds, with Young almost reaching the 190 pound mark. The third prospect is Bill Flowers, a 185 pound athlete who shines in either football or basketball. Flowers attended prep school at Woodberry Forest, another Virginia school, and has been outstanding on defensive play for the eleven there.

Art Lewis had a big smile when questioned about the ends on next fall's eleven, and he might well keep on smiling if these men demonstrate their advance notice on Wilson Field next fall.

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Difficult Eight-Game Schedule Looms Before W. & L. Gridders

William and Mary, VPI, Miami Toughest Foes; Spiders for Homecoming

By Don Moxham

If Washington and Lee's Generals are to win more than half their football games this fall, Art Lewis will have to field the strongest W & L team in many years. Every school on the schedule will show improvement over their last pre-war eleven, with the possible exception of William and Mary.

The opening game is the nearest thing to a breather on the list, when W and L entertains the Tigers of Hampden-Sydney on October 4 here in Lexington. The Generals won their only victory in 1942 at the expense of Hampden-Sydney, but the score was only 20-13, so the Generals cannot afford to enter the opener over-confident.

The following Saturday, Art Lewis will take the team to Charleston, W. Va. to take on the University of West Virginia's Mountaineers. In the last meeting of the two teams the Mountaineers emerged the winner 21-7. All this spring the West Virginia coach has been crying the blues, but the West Virginians are always big and rugged and a team very much to be feared.

W & L will face perhaps one of its greatest tests on October 19 in Roanoke when it faces the very powerful Indians of William and Mary. The only reason that W & M may not present a lineup as strong as the one which performed for them in 1942 is because the 1942 Indians were Southern Conference champions, and they boasted of such players as Buster Ramsey and Harvey Johnson. However, Marvin Bass, Jack Freeman, Bob Longacre, and Nick Forkovitch may all be back this fall to give Rube McCray plenty of material to start with. The athletic setup at the reservation is such that William and Mary will never get pushed around in any sport.

The 26th of October is Homecoming, and the Generals will play host to the University of Richmond. The Spiders are not re-

puted to be too potent this fall, although they had a big turnout for spring practice this spring. Richmond upset W & L 8-6 in 1942.

The first Saturday in November, W & L journeys to Davidson, N. C. to tackle the Wildcats. Little is known of Davidson's potential value, but George Peters who led the Wildcats to their 29-0 upset victory over VMI in 1942 will be in one of their backfield spots.

At Lynchburg on November 9, the Generals will meet their old rivals from Virginia Tech. From the reports emanating from the Gobblers spring practices, Tech will be plenty hot this autumn. Over seventy candidates turned out with an over-generous number of returning lettermen. To add to their power—Dick DeShazo, Joe Muha's old running mate, will operate behind that massive line of VPI's. Burly John Maskas, all-conference in 1943 with North Carolina, will anchor this huge forward wall. After a hard fight the Generals succumbed to Tech's might in 1942 by the score of 19-7.

Washington, D. C. will witness the contest on November 26, between Washington and Lee and the University of Maryland. With the return of Coach Clark Shaughnessy and his T formation, the Terrapins are crying "watch out." Maryland is very fortunate to have the versatile Tommy Mont to handle the quar-

terback for them. In 1942 a driving W & L rally led by Dave Russell nearly overcame a huge Maryland lead, but time ran out and the final was 32-28.

In the final game, Art Lewis has a real task cut out for his team, for the Generals will fly to Miami to meet the U. of Miami in a night tilt in the Orange Bowl Stadium. This past New Year's day the Hurricanes represented the South in the Orange Bowl, turning back Holy Cross 7-6 with a last minute touchdown. With virtually that entire lineup returning to action, W & L must be in the season's peak form to give the Hurricanes any kind of a game.

On the whole Hampden-Sydney, Richmond, and Davidson seem to be the most likely W & L victims. West Virginia and Maryland will be good but the degree has yet to be determined. This pair of con-

(Continued on Page Four)

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On the Other Hand

(Continued from Page Two)

ganda by Hermann Goering and Alfred Rosenberg.

In 1935—Hearst was denounced by American educators throughout the country for his attempt to intimidate American colleges and universities by a treacherous "Red-baiting" campaign.

In 1938—Hearst was proclaimed "Public Enemy No. 1" at meetings of farmers cooperatives, labor organizations, and various civic groups throughout America.

In 1946—Hearst papers are sponsoring a naive campaign to convince American readers that the Hearst Press has always been fair, public-spirited, patriotic, philanthropic, responsible, ad nauseam.

Reporter-at-Large

(Continued from Page Two)

The future is looking very dark for Dan and Larry when Sally Vane suddenly appears on the scene. Sally is a girl of many skills as well as charms, and in no time at all our heroes have reloaded and begun the slaughter anew.

In the end the train is returned, unharmed, to its anxious owners, and the two heroes prophesy good-naturedly that they will probably have another tough time in the next issue.

Campus Comment

(Continued from Page Two)

Miller one buck). On reaching the top of the Merchants' and Ms. bank (he has been climbing all this time) he tested the wind direction with a damp but unhesitant forefinger, called for taxiing instructions, and with a cry of "Hubiese" sprang into the wind. It was at this point that some joker opened a bottle of hot beer and I must have missed the rest of the story, because I remember only a dull thud, and then... white sheets, hushed voices, and a six inch needle protruding from my arm—my '44 tetanus shot.

In the words of the inimitable "Tump-a-long" Cassidy, "I'll never know what makes the rain to fall."

I remain,
An Adamant—
RAY WINDER

Clever dogs that we are, we immediately grabbed our typewriter by the horns and sent the following cleverly and originally worded reply:

Dear Tall, Dark, and Stupid:
You've got something there, not quite sure what it is, but you've definitely got it.

Love,
WIT

Draft Information

(Continued from Page One)

leave of two-and-a-half days a month for each month in service if this authorized leave, accumulative up to 120 days, wasn't taken. Rates of pay will be based on the grade of the veteran held at the time of his discharge, plus subsistence allowances. Payments to those already discharged will be made in a lump sum if they apply for terminal leave within one year. Payments to those still in service will be made at the time of discharge.

Because veterans' records are incomplete, and because examining them would entail great time and expense, a counter-suggestion for payment has been offered whereby the veteran would be paid the average amount of men who served two, three, or four years. This average would be made according to grade at the time of discharge, and thus would some veterans receive more, others less, than they would be entitled to receive under the House plan. Either of the above plans will set the government back more than 3 billion dollars not included in the budget estimate, which is why the Budget Bureau is opposed to the plan.

Armed Forces Merger

A tentative agreement on the consolidation of the armed forces has been announced, but there is slight possibility that the nine-month-old fight will receive action in Congress before the Congressional recess.

The Army and Navy have agreed on: (1) a single department of national defense under a civilian cabinet member; (2) the designation of Joint Chiefs of Staff; (3) the establishment of three coordinated services, the Army, the Navy, and the Air Force, each under a civilian of non-cabinet rank; (4) the placing of all aviation under the Air Force except for Naval ship- or water-based planes, and (5) the status-quo of the Marine Corps.

Executive Committee

(Continued from Page One)

Class. He has had previous experience on the Executive Committee, being President of the Student Body for the 1942-1943 school year, before entering the Army Engineering Corps as a second lieutenant. He was president of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity in 1943 and in that year he was also a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council. In his junior year, Bryan was a member of the Thirteen Club and is at present a member of the Cotillion Club. In 1943 he was elected to the national honorary leadership fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa.

All three members hold purely temporary appointments, since two members at large and a freshman executive committeeman will be elected in the fall and Ditto will be replaced by Shep Zinovoy, Zeta Beta Tau, who is not in school this summer but will return in September to take up his duties as executive committeeman for the junior class.

Pigeonholing the Arts

(Continued from Page Two)

cinati Lou" is first cousin to "Sioux City Sue" and she is somebody's "O-my-O" from "O-hi-O".... "Love is everywhere"—even

on a "Greyhound Bus." The same crowd who went wild about "Chickery Chick" and "Mairzy Doats" is patronizing the newest baby talk specialty—"One-zy two-zy, I love you-zy." Other phonetic extravaganzas (maybe it should be fanatical) that are on the best-seller list are "Frim Fram Sauce" and "Shoe Fly Pie and Apple Pan Dowdy," not to mention "E-Bob-O-Lee-Bop" and "Hey - Ba - Ba - Re - Bop." "Who threw the whiskey in the well?" shows that quizmania has invaded the musical world.... "The Concrete Mixer" is a bit noisy.

Some songwriters turn out this sort of drivel because they can't concentrate. Their landladies are always beating on the door and nagging. "I know moon is moon and June is June, but out you go if I don't get my dough." A sign at the music store describes some of this jazzy tripe as "ecstatic." That's exactly right—the songwriters sign their names with an "X" and their music sounds like static.

Housing

(Continued from Page One)

bath. They will be partly furnished, but the FPFA has not yet stated what will be put into each apartment.

This student housing unit, the first of its type to be built in Lexington, will be located in one of the most pleasant districts in the city. The houses will be located in Davidson Park, north of the ZBT and the Lambda Chi Houses. The grounds will be attractively landscaped and will afford their occupants some of the most pleasant homes in Lexington.

Even with these houses, there will still be a dire housing shortage facing many married students. Construction of the second group of fifty apartments, near Lexington High School, is still in the planning stage, and it is thought that they probably will not be ready for at least six months.

The attitude of the Washington and Lee housing administrator, Herbert M. Woodward, was something short of optimistic, however, when he indicated Monday that the erection of the pre-fabricated dwelling units will only partially fill housing needs.

Woodward said, "The student body (this fall) will be the largest in the history of the school. It is anticipated that more than 150 married students will be present at Washington and Lee for

the fall semester, and, in addition, at least 250 single students will have to find living accommodations other than those owned by the university and its fraternities."

Woodward is serving his last week as housing administrator, having obtained a more permanent job. His successor as yet has not been named.

Football Schedule

(Continued from Page Three)

tests will probably be toss-ups. Against William and Mary, VPI, and Miami, at this writing, the Generals must be classified as underdogs, but it is really too early to give anything more than snap predictions on any one game on the schedule.

Show Team Time

(Continued from Page Two)

sen's meticulous emphasis on accuracy, as well as his flair for the resplendent, stands him in good stead here. The technical accuracy of *Kitty* is all-inclusive, even to the dialogue of the 1780's, and Leisen sees to it that all of the splendid scenery and costumes are in strict keeping with the dictates of that period in English history. Set in London, the plot is well handled by director and actors alike, Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland being the two principals among the latter. The inclusion of a G. B. Shaw twist, and of the personal touch of Gainsborough himself in the form of a portrait of *Kitty*, adds to the interest of a slightly complicated plot. To use a well-worn phrase, this is good summer entertain-

ment, (and don't ask us why that recommendation should be applied only to the summer.)

At the Lyric God's Country opens a rip-roaring week of exhausting hell-for-leather action. This one will have to stew in its own juice; couldn't find anything on it. *The House of Horrors* is the next attraction, and the title for once seems gruesomely appropriate, since the varied cast includes an apeman and two unbalanced artists. We find here the ever-present frame-up, and also the ever-present solution. Thursday is taken up with Charlie Chan's activi-

ties, and Charlie's activities seem to be involved with a *Red Dragon*. (Terrifying, what?). Johnny Mack Brown is searching for some infernal *Lost Trail* over the weekend; hope he finds the thing. *The Phantom Rider* is still one chapter behind the *Scarlet Horseman*; can't understand it.

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SPIKE JONES and His City Slickers
KING COLE TRIO
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Selected Shorts

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Paramount presents
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PAULETTE GODDARD
RAY MILLAND
A Mitchell Leisen PRODUCTION
with Patric Knowles • Cecil Kellaway
Reginald Owen • Constance Collier
Produced by Karl Tunberg
Directed by Mitchell Leisen