Vet Center Established
Page 1, Col. 3

The Columns

OF WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

Art Lewis, Head Coach
Page 3, Col. 2

Volume III | LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, AUGUST 16, 1946 | Number 35

Possible Change In Constitution Discussed by EC

Student Activities Fee, Powers of Appointment Revisions Are Pending

By Dick Haydon

The Executive Committee announced this week that a group of proposed changes to the University Student Body Constitution has been tabled pending the approval of the regular Executive Committee which will meet in the the fall.

A review of the constitution early this summer by the EC brought out the necessity for a revision of the present document and a committee headed by Clint Van Vliet was appointed to investtigate this situation. The group has submitted a carefully considered list of constitutional changes designed to modernize and improve the existing document.

Most revolutionary of these changes is the recommendation that the amount of the Student Activities Fee and the allocation of said fee be decided each year by a two-thirds vote of the Executive Committee. Those students who were in school during the first half of the summer session will remember the student body vote which was taken to raise the fee (Campus Tax) from eight to ten dollars. Under the revised article, the necessity for a student referendum every time a change in the amount of the tax is desired would be eliminated. Article IX of the constitution now states exactly how much the fee shall be and the exact amount that each organization shall receive and can be changed only by constitutional amendment.

Second of the important proposals is one which will limit the powers of appointment of the President of the Student Body. Appointments to the Assimilation Committee, Cold Check Committee, and the University Committee on Intercollegians Athletics are now made by the President subject to the approval of the Executive Committee. Suggested revision of Article VII provides for the nomination of these appointees from the floor of the committee and that they be chosen by direct election of the group. Clint Van Vliet, chairman of the sub-committee which presented the proposals, pointed out that this change makes consistent for the first time the methods of selecting the members of the various student committees.

Third of the more important revisions presented to the EC would raise the total number of Executive members from eleven to twelve. As the Constitution now reads the two members-at-large are chosen from the Senior Classes and the Freshman Law Class. The suggested change would make both of the members-at-large come from the Senior Classes and create a permanent Freshman Law membership. In addition to those changes listed above, Van Vliet's committee (members Dodson, Lancaster, and himself) has submitted a series of revisions designed to smooth out the present financial set-up. An effort will be made to put all of the student finances under efficient central control and by so doing eliminate confusion caused by conflicts in the present Constitution.

48 More Housing Units To Be Erected Shortly

As part of the University's efforts more housing facilities for students and faculty members and their families, Henry L. Ravenhorst, University Housing Administrator, announced recently that work on 48 more housing units for married veteran students will be begun in the next few days. Similar to the 50-unit housing project nearing completion at Davidson Park, the new units will be erected near the Lexington High School.

Simultaneously, Ravenhorst announced that the third floor over the Corner Store will be con-

(Continued on Page Four)

Scene from August Informal

The music of the Vagabonds was featured at Saturday night's August Informal, which took place in Doremus Gymnasium and was characterized by Bev Fitzpatrick as "a sensational success."

Opening Set Scheduled for Homecoming Weekend; Belcher Considers Spivak, Hudson, Thornhill Bands

Veterans Favor Books on Credit

Cash Method Criticized; Improvements Suggested

The present method of handling books through the Veterans Administration is a current topic of much conversation on the campus. The profuseness of red-tape and confusion in the system is confirmed from the students on up to the clerks who do the paper work in connection with it in the Treasurer's office.

As the method is now, the veteran, upon entering school, buys his books with cash from the co-op bookstore, or other stores. He is given a card upon which he places all articles he has paid cash for, and at the end of each semester, he has the card approved by the Clerk in the Bookstore. Then the card is taken to the Treasurer's Office, where the information is copied from the card onto another form, and is sent to the Veteran's Administration. The Veteran's Administration approves the list and sends a check for the total amount back to the school, which divides it up among the student-veterans in proportion to the amounts they have spent on books.

In writing, this plan seems simple and efficient, but clerically, according to those who handle it, a change is needed.

The veterans themselves have definite ideas either about what is wrong, or how the situation can be remedied.

Ben Grimm: "There's a better way, and naturally I would favor that. Many universities supply books to veterans without receiving cash. The books are then charged to the students collectively and the school gets its payment from the government. I think that's the best plan for W. and L. or any other university."

Jack Taylor: "I think the school should give books to the students and let the Government reimburse the school. This would make it easier on the ex-G.I."

James Farrar: "The present system seems to be working but is a little confused. I'll wait until the system gets a chance to straighten itself out before I pass judgment."

Bob Stephens: "This plan thrusts an unnecessary hardship upon the veteran who is trying his best to stretch his allotment. The debt incurred by the school would be small in comparison. I know of no other school that is handling it this way."

Hal Baker: "In this inflationary period, subsistence on sixty-five dollars a month is a remarkable feat. I think the school could well afford an arrangement whereby books and supplies would be purchased on credit, relieving the veteran of this seemingly unnecessary expense until reimburse-

(Continued on Page Four)

Notice

The following notice was released by Dean R. H. Tucker this week:

"All students who entered the University this summer or who did not participate in Spring Registration last May, will report to the Faculty Registration Committee in Room 25, Washington Hall on Tuesday, August 20, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. for the purpose of registering their classes for the coming session.

"The students concerned should consult in the meantime with their Faculty avdisers or major professors, and bring with them lists of the classes they desire to take in **both the first and second semester** next year.

"Students who participated in Spring registration last May recorded their classes only for the first semester. Such students may register for their second semester classes at the opening of the session, September 13 and 14, or on Tuesday August 20, as indicated above. For various reasons, it is hoped that as many as possible of these students will voluntarily register next week for their second semester classes.

"With a view to avoiding unnecessary delays, students are requested to report, alphabetically, as follows:

A - L—2:00 to 3:30 p.m.
M - Z—3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

"The procedure indicated above is necessary in order to provide information essential for arranging class schedules and instructional force and securing textbooks in advance. Your prompt cooperation is requested."

V.A. Establishes Guidance Center

Ten Advisors To Solve W&L Students' Problems

A fully staffed Veterans' Administration Guidance Center, consisting of ten trained personnel and established in the basement of the Cyrus Hall McCormick Library on the university campus, began operations last Wednesday. The Center, in addition to serving the University and Rockbridge County, will serve five other counties to the north and east.

Provided by the Center for veterans are vocational guidance and advisement, vocational rehabilitation of disabled veterans, and supervision of veterans in education and training by special training officers.

Chief of the Center, the sixth to be set up in Virginia, is J. G. Woodson of Lynchburg, a graduate of Asbury College of Wilmore, Kentucky, and a navy veteran of World War II. Woodson did post graduate work in the field of occupational guidance at North Carolina University, after which he taught in the public

(Continued on Page Four)

More Than 300 Students Attend August Informal

By Tom Hook

The dates for opening dances have been set back from October 12 to October 25 and 26 to coincide with Homecomings, Gene Marable, President of the Dance Board announced recently in the absence of Charley Belcher, President of Opening Dances.

"The Second Summer Informal was a splendid success," it was simultaneously announced by the Dance Board's chairman of arrangements, Bev Fitzpatrick. "There was an increase in attendance of three or four percent over the Seersucker Ball of July 13, when almost three hundred tickets were sold. Everyone seemed to enjoy the music of the Vagabonds orchestra; all comments I have received have been most favorable."

The August Informal, which was held last Saturday in Doremus Gymnasium, lasted from nine o'clock until midnight. The majority of the students brought dates in spite of the difficulties encountered because of the inactivity of the neighboring women's colleges during the summer months.

The gym floor has recently been refurbished, and several couples volunteered their approval during the dance. The consensus of opinion was highly favorable to the choice of the orchestra, particularly their fine library of arrangements. It was said by many that the Vagabonds were one of the best local bands to play at the University.

Fitzpatrick termed the dance a financial success, and said that any profits resulting therefrom would be allocated to the Cotillion Club fund for financing dances.

Dink Foerster, spokesman for the Cotillion Club, said negotiations for a big-name dance orchestra to play for Openings in October are underway; among those being considered are Charlie Spivak, Les Brown, Dean Hudson, Claude Thornhill, Glen Gray, and Tony Pastor. "A novel feature of Openings this fall will be a concert in the gymnasium by the orchestra immediately after the University of Richmond game," said Foerster. Charlie Belcher was not available to report on the orchestra which will be contracted for, but it is felt he will announce the band with the opening of the fall semester.

NOTICE

It has been found necessary to change the opening date of the Fall Term, 1946, in order to provide a closing date in June, 1947, which will coincide with the general University Commencement date, and as far as possible avoid conflict with June Bar Examinations. The Fall Term of the Law School will begin on October 17, instead of September 30, as previously announced, and the term will end on February 15, instead January 25.

Pres. Gaines Reviews Housing Situation in Exclusive Interview

Calendar

Monday, August 19: Forensic Union to discuss government operation of railroads, at student Union at 7:30 p.m.
Assimilation Committee to meet at Student Union at 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, August 20: Executive Committee to meet at Student Union at 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday, August 21: Interfraternity Council to meet in Student Union at 5:00 p.m.

Thursday, August 22: Stamp Club to meet in Student Union at 7:00 p.m.
Wives' Club to meet at Student Union at 7:00 p.m.

Friday, August 23: **The Columns** news staff to meet in Student Union at 7:30 p.m.

Collegian Board Named Recently

W. Clayton, Hite, Ellis To Fill Editorial Posts

A temporary editorial board for **The Southern Collegian**, Washington and Lee's pre-war literary magazine, was appointed by Editor Charles R. McDowell at the first organization meeting last week. The temporary board consists of Wally Clayton, Bob Hite, and Marshall Ellis, all three of whom have considerable journalistic or literary experience on the campus and elsewhere. A partial staffi staff was also appointed.

Wally Clayton, who returned to the campus from his post in Naval Public Relations in San Francisco in June, served as editor of both **The Ring-tum Phi** and **The Southern Collegian** in the ill-fated Spring of 1943, when the editor-elect of **The Ring-tum Phi**, Bill Talbott, was called to duty. He was active on both publications for several years prior to this.

Bob Hite is the author of numerous short stories which appeared in the pre-war **Southern Collegian** and served on the editorial board with Clayton.

Marshall Ellis was nominated to the editorship of **The Ring-tum Phi** by the Publications Board last spring and previously served in the joint capacity of Managing Editor and columnist on **The Columns**

Previous appointments of importance on **The Southern Collegian** include the appointment of Bernie Kaplan as Associate Editor and Bob Gates as Art Editor.

At last week's meeting, the appointment of Elliott Schewel to Gates' art staff was also made. Many old-timers from the prewar **Southern Collegian** were also named to the staff. These included Art Morris, Jerry Greenberg, and Fred Holley, all three of whom were staff writers in 1943.

Morris and Greenberg are the authors of many short skits in a lighter vein, while Holley writes short stories and light verse.

Also present were new-comers Eustace Mullins, short-story writer, Bill Romaine, movie critic for **The Columns**, Dale Johnson, Copy editor of **The Columns**, H. H. Hicks, Pigeon-holing the Arts Columnist for **The Columns**, Tom Hook, **The Columns** reporter, and Charlie Robertson, Sigma Nu freshman.

"The New Yorker is our bible," Editor McDowell said in setting editorial policy, "but there is plenty of room for anything in that general field, particularly short stories, which should preferably run about 1500 words in length."

Art Editor Bob Gates urged all students, who are interested in cartooning and drawing of any kind to get in touch with him at once. "Our first issue is to be timed to coincide with Opening Dances and work on it must begin at once.

Red Tape, Shortage Slow Construction Of Pre-Fab Homes

By Leigh Smith

According to University President Francis P. Gaines the housing construction delay has been caused chiefly by F.H.A. red tape at their offices in Atlanta, and by the construction company's inability to procure necessary building materials.

In an interview with a **Columns** reporter Thursday morning Dr. Gaines stated, "I hope the students do not believe the University to be at fault in this delay. We made application for building these units the day after President Truman signed the bill authorizing such structures last December."

Dr. Gaines went on to say that the University is doing everything in its power to ensure adequate facilities for the students this fall. He pointed out that University Housing Administrator H. L. Ravenhorst is making a canvass of all Lexington landlords and is imploring every civic and religious organization in the town and county to unearth new facilities for housing the students.

"Several men have written us asking permission to bring trailers to college with them so their families will have a place to stay, and if enough interest is evidenced in such an idea this will be permitted."

In explaining how the prefabricated housing system works, Dr. Gaines stressed the fact that all details are now in government hands. He said, "Washington and Lee selects the site, prepares the land, grades it and builds the streets and walks, provides the sewerage system, and maintains it. All the preliminary work is at University expense."

"After this preparation is completed," Dr. Gaines continued, "the government steps in. The Federal Housing Administration in Atlanta, Georgia, studies the proposed site, chooses the houses to be erected and assigns the contract to whomever they see fit. In this case it was the T. C. King Co., in Alabama. After the houses are erected the government installs the plumbing facilities and is supposed to put furniture in the units. When the tenants move in the government sets the rent price, and collects all rent except for a small fraction which is allotted to a government-appointed manager of the project who is responsible for maintainance and upkeep."

He further stated that much of the delay could be attributed to the FHA in Georgia who require meticulous planning and minutely detailed reports on the progress of construction. He added that the University has sent several men to Atlanta on different occasions to attempt to expedite this part of the proceedings.

"The King Company promised the units would be completed by August 10 when negotiations for the erection of these houses were begun," Dr. Gaines maintained, "but they now declare that the shortage of plumbing material is responsible for the delay in completion. However, their representative stated that most of the houses would be ready for occupancy by the time school opens in September." He added that arrangements had been made to enable the students and their wives to move in, by order of their priority, as soon as each unit is completed instead of having to wait until all the units are completed. The government has permitted this movement because of the retarded construction schedule. Dr. Gaines felt that a good majority of the first fifty houses would be ready by September 12, and completion would continue smoothly until November 1 when

(Continued on Page Four)

The Columns

Serving the University Community

Published every Friday during the summer session by the students of Washington and Lee University. Editorial and Business Offices in the Student Union. Mail address: Box 153, Lexington, Virginia. Printed by C. Harold Lauck at the Journalism Laboratory Press of Washington and Lee University.

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

Subscription rate: $1.00 for the summer session. Advertising rates on request.

Charles R. McDowell, Jr.....Editor-in-Chief
Walter B. Potter.....Managing Editor
Fred Holley.....News Editor
Don Moxham.....Sports Editor
Ray Winder.....Copy Editor
W. T. Romaine.....Feature Editor

Columnists

W. T. Romaine, Charley McDowell, Roy D. Witte, B. Judy, H. H. Hicks.

News Staff

Dale Johnson. Leigh Smith, Assistant Copy Editors; W. S. Allen, H. R. Gates, Jr., D. L. DeLaRue, R. C. Haydon, Jr., E. H. French, Thomas Hook, F. R. Fitzpatrick, Bill Kinnaird, W. A. Howland, Bob Baker.

Business Staff

R. D. Witte, Jim Watson.....Co-Business Managers
John K. Davidson.....Advertising Manager
Thomas McClellan.....Circulation Manager

Business Associates

H. W. Scott, R. Winder, W. F. Myers, Hal Chittum

Friday, August 16, 1946

Concerning the Town Council

Last week there appeared on the front page of this paper a single sentence which seems to have weakened what we think is a very good cause. In the news story concerning the campaign to put a non-voting student representative on the Lexington Town Council the following statement appeared: "This brings direct taxation of Washington and Lee students to more than four thousand dollars for which the student **gets nothing in return.**" Lack of alert copy reading on the part of the Editor is responsible for this absolute misstatement of fact. It is quite obvious that the students receive all the municipal benefits received by any citizen of Lexington. All, that is, except representation, and that is the object of the campaign which we think is a deserving one.

We believe as firmly as ever that the 200 college students in Lexington should have a voice in the government of the community of which they make up more than one-third of the adult population. Certainly a non-voting representative can do no harm; we think that the presence of a student who **could** keep the Town Council in touch with student opinion would greatly aid the Council in the performance of its duties. At least it would give 2000 vitally concerned persons a chance to voice their opinion on matters which will apply directly to them.

Constitutional Revision

It has been obvious for many years that the Student Body Constitution needs a great deal of revision. It is too vague in many places, too binding in others; there are many inconsistencies and even a few contradictions. A sub-committee headed by Clint Van Vliet has worked many long hours this summer at the long-neglected task of ironing out these faults and making the Constitution a workable, efficient document.

The sub-committee has referred to the Executive Committee page after page of changes which it thinks are necessary. The EC has approved most of these revisions but has decided not to submit them to the student body for a vote until Fall. So, sometime during the next semester the students will pass on the revisions; to the average student most of them are going to seem like trivialities not worth his time. And most of the changes **are** trivial but they are equally necessary.

In the long list of proposals there are three which cannot fall under the routine heading. They are: (1) the suggestion that the EC be allowed to set and allocate the Campus Tax without a Student Body referendum; (2) the proposed addition of another member to the Executive Committee; and (3) a group of proposals which, when looked at as a whole, take away the President of the Student Body's power of appointment.

The first proposal is certainly necessary and long overdue. The present Constitution sets the Campus Tax at a specific figure and even names the exact allocation which each campus organization is to receive. Whenever it becomes necessary to raise or lower the fee or to vary the allotments the issue must be voted upon by the students. It would seem that the elected representatives of the Student Body could be trusted to perform this routine duty, thus saving the time and trouble of a student referendum.

The next proposal concerns the addition of another member to the Executive Committee. Against this there has been offered the argument that enlarging the EC would tend to make it unwieldy. More important, it has been pointed out that the addition of a Freshman Law student would only insure one more seat for the already over-represented Law School. As the Constitution now stands Freshman lawyers are eligible for the two representative-at-large posts, but it is possible for the Academic seniors to win both offices.

The last significant change is a group of revisions whose affect is the withdrawal of the power of appointment from the President of the Student Body. Obviously this is designed to take politics out of the appointments. The students should weigh this matter carefully, however, before they vote to remove the only concrete power which that office retains. If we wish to make a mere presiding officer of the President, then we should do so, but we should understand just what we are doing.

Reporter-at-Large

By Charley McDowell

Through a very routine deal with the Library, we have recently had access to the **Popular Science Magazine** published in August, 1893—just exactly fifty - three years ago, if such facts interest you. Even fifty - three years ago there were enough scientists to fill the magazine with a large selection of fairly uninteresting articles. We dodged rather hurriedly through "Decay in the Apple Barrel" (spraying and cold storage suggested); "Evidences of Glacial Man in Ohio" (an ancient fork); "East Central African Customs" (the natives, it seems, eat scientists and make pottery); and "Are there Evidences of Man in the Drift" (definitely); before coming to "Modern Miracles."

McDowell

"Modern Miracles" was written by Professor E. P. Evans, who thinks that the Age of Miracles is just beginning. He thinks, in fact, that some feats he saw performed at the Paris Exposition of 1889 rank right up there with any he ever read about. The amazing stunts were performed by a Yogi every evening at nine o'clock in a room over the Moorish Cafe. The good professor made his way to the mystic room many a time and he is very sure of what he saw. If he really saw what he says he did, it is still amazing in 1946.

The show began after the Yogi had warmed up with a half hour of chants and trances involving a great amount of rolling on the floor. The first thing he did was pick a red hot coal out of the fire with his bare hands. Then, very matter-of-factly, he chewed and swallowed it, just like that. The professor vouches for the heat of the coals, because he had just enough scientific curiosity to touch one. Next, the Yogi ate a branch from a cactus plant and followed it with two nearby water glasses.

At this point an attendant heated a shovel until it was white-hot and offered it, by a wooden handle, to the Yogi. The Yogi licked the white hot metal "with apparent relish" and then stood on it barefooted until it cooled. The professor didn't touch the shovel, having learned better, but he insists that no fake was involved.

Getting down to business, the Yogi passed among the audience a sword so sharp that it cut one of the professor's handkerchiefs in half. The Indestructable One then jabbed himself violently with the thing and tried his best to decapitate himself. No luck. Then he put the sword in a frame which held it horizontal and jumped up and down on it. The professor has, or had, the halves of the handkerchief for proof.

Then to top off the act, and destroy the professor's faith in Harvard, the Yogi bit off the head of a live rattlesnake and ate it along with most of the body.

If the **Popular Science** of today would forget about rockets to the moon and get back to snake eaters, we, for one, would subscribe.

On the Other Hand . . .

By B. Judy

"WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP)—The War Department announced today its intention to continue efforts to improve the quality of its horses, regardless of the abolition of the old-line cavalry as a seperate branch."

Judy

* * *

It is certainly most reassuring in these hectic days of diplomatic tension to know that our High Command, God bless it, is going right ahead building bigger and better horses. When I recall that the 4 atomic bombs dropped so far have killed only 105,000 people, injured only 94,000 others, destroyed only 74,000 buildings, sunk 19 ships, damaged 24 others, and eliminated innumerable pigs, goats, cats, dogs and what-have-you, there is nothing I would rather have in the event of another war than a good, fast nag.

One can scarcely imagine the consternation and terror that must have spread throughout the Kremlin and various world capitals when they received the above dispatch. There can be little doubt that many of the difficulties cropping up at the present Peace Conference can be traced directly to the 5-bell alarms rung by this announcement that our Army is going to improve the quality of its horses.

I do not feel it a breach of the security code to reveal to the readers of **The Columns** a few stable statistics: the Army at the present time is maintaining some 2,000 horses valued at over $1,000,000, and some 1,500 asses in active service—(although on the basis of some 40 months whiih I was "privileged," according to a group of my friends and neighbors, to spend in the armed services, I am inclined to feel that the latter figure is grossly underestimated.)

The casual, untrained observer, lacking any of the foresight of our military chiefs, would probably venture the comment that there are many items which appear to be far more important to the welfare of the nation than high-quality horses, and, unfortunately, he would be right. As a matter of fact, there are many matters of importance upon which the High Command could work if it is really sincere in its attempt to improve the quality of our military forces; and, once these were solved, and assuming no new problems would have arisen, it could then go forward into greener pastures and work on our horses.

For example, there is the little matter of the antiquated, prejudiced military system prevailing in our armed services today which has produced a never-ending stream of severe penalties for enlisted personnel and whitewashes for officers guilty of more serious offenses. A good example of our military justice machine in action today is found in the infamous Lichfield Trials, still proceeding.

Next, they might look into the matter of selection and training of officers. It would be far more beneficial to our armed forces if every effort were made to provide the men with able, intelligent, efficient officers than with an improved-model horse.

Then there is the matter of establishing a more equitable relationship between responsibility and reward, the development of a fair promotion system, and an improvement in the method used in handing out medals, leaves, commendations etc.

Many of these badly-needed reforms are contained in the Doolittle Committee report made two months or so ago. The reforms were not suggested in that report by wild-eyed theorists, disgruntled enlisted personnel or by unthinking commissioned officers, but by a body composed of officers and enlisted personnel from all branches of the service, and only after a long period of study, investigation and thought. They are matters needed far more by the armed forces than better plugs. At the moment, the report is stalled somewhere along the line, and could undoubtedly use a little favorable attention from the High Command.

This done, there are still many other progressive steps which could be taken such as effective prosecution of officers guilty in the war fraud cases now coming to light, the elimination of the bounce from the jeep, or the development of an air-conditioned, bomb-proof foxhole, complete with an autographed picture of General Ben Lear.

Campus Comment

By Roy D. Witte

Not that we want to act as if we are the type to hold grudges, but they do such a grand job that we sometimes find it exceedingly difficult to refrain from singing the praises of the lads who wear the Lexington blue . . . During the course of a weekend that seemed to many in the authoritative know to out pre-war the pre-war, it seems that one of the badgering badge boys was up to his usual tricks of being most offensively bellicose. Noting that the offender was conducting himself in a most indifferent and decidedly unconcerned manner, the officer demanded in an outraged tone, "Just who do you think you are?" Unfortunately (from the standpoint of the good gentleman's equanimity) the respondent told him—"Carter Glass . . ." There are many stories (even we doubt their veracity) that this same official slashed his wrists, took a sizable potion of strychnine, shot himself, and was found dangling from a short strand of manila hemp—just because the next two applicants interviewed turned out to be Robert E. Lee, and Jeff Davis . . . . One officer in question (and we do question) came careening into Main Street, driving in his usually reckless, speeding, (but still legal) fashion, swerved to avoid a pedestrian and caromed off a parked Ford, whose driver happened to still be in the driver's seat. We suppose it was to save face, but as the miscreant sped away, he stuck this same face well out into the slip stream in order to hurl back an epithet-laden missile, to wit: "Why in the (deleted, but we are still blushing) don't you watch where you are going . . . .?

Witte

It seems to us we've heard them before, but the sounds of Washington and Lee on the move still ring quite pleasantly and true. Parties such as the one thrown at the SAE House remind us of parties thrown at the SAE House. As is usual with such affairs, no one is talking, not even Gus Naylor, who is up to his old tricks . . . or so we've been told . . . .

A group of tourists found their way to the sanctum sanctorum that is the campus of Washington and Lee and inquired as to their way to Lee Chapel. Following the appointed course set by a helpful undergraduate, they reverently entered the impressive looking building. Pointing to an indistinguishable object at the extreme end of the dimly lit interior, one of the curiosity seekers demanded if that monstrosity was the recumbent statue of Lee. At this blunt questioning, a shrill voice piped: "Hell no, that's the sleeping figure of Vance, this is the KA House, and do you have a drink?"

For the first time in many a moon, the cream of the elite of Lynchburg descended upon Lexington—or so you would gather from the actions of Betty Martin and Jean Campbell, who really haven't been around for as long as we can remember. Upon seeing fellow Lynchburgites, Margo Skelton and Kakie Hundley, they rushed over and in their very best Oh - You - Finally - Made - It - Tones said, "So glad to see you two at a Washington and Lee Dance." Of course, in all our memory, we can't remember a dance when those two weren't somewhere in the vicinity, and as a matter of fact we don't anticipate that we will . . . . "We wouldn't believe it, but for the fact that many eye witnesses report the same event. Berry Pierce left a party because it was, "Too damned gross."

Dick Kimball is still looking glassy eyed and starry eyed over a Landsay named Edith. Though Edith started out the weekend with a lodger named Roger, she ended it up with Dick, which, though it isn't exactly sporting, is one helluva lot of fun if your name happens to be Dick, and not Roger. (Actually, this brings up a very interesting question as to what the guy's real name it, since we must confess that it is not Roger. We must also confess that this is a case of pure and simple bribery, and it cost the guy two bucks, which we promptly lost at the third race at Narragansett which was off at three thirteen and a half—and now we wish that we hadn't been bribed after all, since honesty is the best policy, and a twenty to one shot doesn't ever show up one time in twenty) . . . . Boots is waiting for his ship to come in. We are wagering that when and if (or vice versa) it does, it will be carrying a large load of vodka . . . . Fini . . . .

Pigeonholing the Arts

By H. H. Hicks

The Cinema World

Hollywood has atomized $300,000 worth of celluloid to begin **Forever Amber** all over. A new "amber" will take over the leading role, and writers will revise the screenplay. As the script stood, the show would have been **Forever Ember**—just too hot to handle.

Two Freedoms—The Press and Speech

In a letter to the editor of the **Guntersville** (Ala.) **Advertiser**, a reader expressed his frank opinion: "I always read your paper at night so I can go to sleep with nothing on my mind."

Steinotes

Gertrude Stein's death has brought about an influx of anecdotes. She studied medicine at Johns Hopkins and refused to take the final tests. "Examinations bore me," she commented.

She studied philosophy under William James at Radcliffe College. On the night before a test, she attended an opera and came to school the next day unprepared. On the test paper, the unpredictable Stein wrote, "Dear Professor James. I am so sorry, but I do not feel a bit like an examination paper in philosophy today."

Professor James answered by mail. "Dear Miss Stein. I understand perfectly how you feel. I often feel like that myself." She received the highest mark that was given in the course.

The Home Front

I won't vouch for this . . . it has been told. A bearded gentleman by the name of Robert E. Lee stepped up to the counter at Rockbridge Laundry last week and inquired whether he could pick up his laundry. The reply was "No, but we'll probably have it ready by next week."

The Benevolent and Humane Society for the Treatment and protection of Trixie is forming a chapter. (Trixie lives in the pen across the street from the dorm.) The code sign, by which members may identify other members, is

(Continued on Page Four)

Show Team Time

By Bill Romaine

SunMon—Ernst Lubitsch has both an excellent cast and a top-notch plot with which to work in the production of "Cluny Brown," and it seems unlikely that Lubitsch will fail to make this a commercial success. Among the members of the cast, an imposing array of talent, Jennifer Jones and Richard Haydn are perhaps best fitted for their respective parts. Miss Jones has shown in the past that when it comes to downright childlike naivete, she has few peers in her particular sphere of the theatrical profession, and Haydn's wealth of stage experience has shown him particularly qualified to play a ludicrously dull and extremely smug prig. No waste of time, this.

TuesWedThurs — Hollywood comes up with some abysmally inane titles at times, and "Heartbeat" is senseless enough to be at the top of the heap. However, in combination with the names Pierre Aumont and Ginger Rogers, this title, with its passionate connotation, should attract a few shekels. The plot is a fast-moving little spectacle about jewel-thievery, with a lead part tailor-made for smooth-talking, sophisticated Miss Rogers. (Basil Rathbone is back in his favorite element—as a villian.)

FriSat—Who ever thought of giving Lum and Abner and a butter shortage two days at the State had an original brain-storm, at any rate. "Partners in Time," (what a cute play on words), is the name of this little husking bee, but we are not sure as to the

(Continued on Page Four)

Sports

Generalizing . . .

By Don Moxham

Last Week's "Campus Comment" carried a few vicious innuendoes in the form a five questions asked by Roy D. Witte (Witte, that is, with an E). In his own inimitable style (and from the number of severe critics friend Witte has we should not wonder but that there is a general rejoicing that his style is inimitable) the Campus Commenter expresses his great interest in the Doremus Gymnasium. This interest probably consists of a search for the men's room during the dance sets. Witte would like the sports department to satisfy the following questions:

Moxham

1. Will Bob Spessard be eligible for intramural basketball, and if so why (or if not, why not)?

Answer—No wearer of an intercollegiate letter is eligible for intramural participation in that sport (thank goodness.)

2. With Chipley in school, what will our excuse be now?

Answer—Don't see that any new excuses are needed. The old ones have worked so well for so long—riddled with injuries, weary from travel, or dealt out by fate. They are all good ones.

3. In face of the miraculous news that Chipley will register on the twelfth of September, why don't we name the day, Chipley Registration Day, and for years afterwards, celebrate it as a school holiday similar to Bobby Lee's birthday and Resurrection of Traveller Day?

Answer and warning—Chipley is the best football prospect to come to this school in some while, so lets be careful or we will scare him away, And, brother, if you had any hand in steering Bill Chipley from this University, Art Lewis would hunt you for the rest of your natural life, and that is one fellow we wouldn't want after us.

4. Is it true that Fred Perry will be back in Lexington this week?

Answer—Perry will be here in September. He did say he would be here at several different times this spring: however, we blushingly admit our tennis team's record might have scared him away.

5. What are the odds on the Hampden-Sydney game?

Answer—We haven't been up to Jackson's barber shop for our Summer haircut yet, so we have not picked up the odds, but for fifty cents you can get all the first hand dope and a haircut thrown in.

* * *

On the same page as Art Lewis's writeup in the Richmond Times-Dispatch were three articles to the effect that VPI would greet 85 boys for football practice, William and Mary 65, and Randolph Macon 92. If that were the women's college it would be understandable—greeting 92 boys. And just to think there was a day when coaches trembled at the thought of facing Notre Dame's three full teams.

* * *

The rumor department tells us that Army's "Doc" Blanchard would prefer a different uniform. As a freshman at North Carolina in 1942, Blanchard was so powerful he was kept out of freshman, varsity scrimmages for fear he'd maim some of the first stringers.

Tabb Gillette, who completed 23 passes in the Wahoos 34-7 rout of W. and L. in 1942, is a catcher for the Richmond Colts.

SUPPORT
The Columns
by
Supporting
the
ADVERTISERS
Who Pay For It

Art Lewis

W. and L.'s Grid Coach Is Famous In Both Pro and College Football

Art Lewis, ex Little All-American, Was Head Coach at Twenty-Seven

By Rodney Fitzpatrick

Arthur E. Lewis, the West Virginia gentleman who has come up from a small town to gain glory and prestige in the football world, was back in West Virginia this week in a new role, as far as the home state is concerned. The genial leader of Washington and Lee's football forces spoke several times this week at the Morris-Harvey coaching clinic at Charleston, along with such notables as Bill Kern, the popular coach at the University of West Virginia and Bryant of Kentucky. However, the coaching role is not exactly new to Mr. Lewis, but that is getting ahead of the story.

Back in 1935, Art Lewis was captain of the Ohio University team, having been a consistent performer through the years of his high school and college education. In the season opener of an ambitious schedule, Mr. Lewis led the way in upsetting a strong Illinois team, and for the rest of the year the performance of this great tackle drew acclaim in the Buckeye Conference. Ohio U. had one of its first undefeated seasons.

The big All-American selections overlooked the pride of Buckeye land, and gave Lewis but an honorable mention. However, the men who go out of their way to recognize the players for the smaller schools unanimously chose him on their Little All-American team. To climax his college career, Art accepted an "invite" to the East-West game in San Francisco and emerged as the outstanding lineman in the stadium.

The fall of 1936 found Lewis one of the many tackles on the New York Giant professional team, and his opening performance against the College All-Stars gained a place for him on the starting eleven. The "rookie lineman of the year" was the title bestowed on him by the sports writers around the pro circuit.

That same year with the Giants, the tackles all put five dollars in a kitty which was to be won by the first tackle to score a touchdown. Near the end of the season, our hero emerged from a squabble over the ball, and raced 40 yards for a touchdown which started the Brooklyn football Dodgers toward defeat in their game with the Giants. But—Art couldn't collect his money—he had been converted to a running guard.

Ohio Wesleyan began marketing for a line coach prior to the 1937 season, and came up with a young tackle who had been the leader of their most menacing opposition only two years before. You guessed it. Art Lewis was beginning his coaching career.

After one season with the ministerial college, Lewis heard the call from Cleveland, and negotiated his release from the Giants to accept the assistant coaching job with the hapless Rams. The Rams opened the season with three straight losses, and Mr. Lewis was promoted to the head coach position with the Cleveland club. Three quick victories, two of them at the expense of the vaunted Chicago Bears, put the name Lewis in all the papers, this time as the "Miracle Man" or as the "Youngest head coach in professional football." "Pappy" Lewis was 27 years old at the time.

When Riley Smith, the ex-Alabama All-American was appointed head coach at W. and L. in 1941, he went in search of a capable assistant, and came up with a gentleman he had roomed with prior to the East-West game in 1936. You guessed it again. Art Lewis headed for the Shenandoah Valley to assist with the fortunes of the Washington and Lee Generals. This combination of Smith and Lewis was short-lived, because a big war called "Pappy" to serve with the navy before they fielded a team.

The war years gave Lewis every opportunity that a coach could expect, and for the past few seasons he has conducted "lab experiments" with football formations and players. He emerged with the attack that the "Big Blue" will use in the Southern Conference this season his own version of the "T," modeled after the Chicago Bear formation. The St. Marys pre-Flight team which had such a successful season on the Coast last year attests to the value of his strategy.

Last Sunday, the Associated Press carried a feature on this same Mr. Lewis who is gradually endearing himself to the hearts

(Continued on Page Four)

Turner's - - -
Tobaccos
Candies
Soft Drinks
Drugs Sundries
Nelson Street
W & L '40

Ewing Studios
★
PHOTOGRAPHY
at
Its Best
★
Any place any time
Phone 89

We will be delighted to order place mats, lamp shades or other household needs for fraternities
Have you forgotten to send that Wedding Gift?
Come in and let me help you solve your problem
Mrs. H. K. Young
The Dutch Inn
GIFT SHOP

Lawyers, SAEs, KAs and PiKAs Attains Playoffs

SAEs Defeat Delts, NFUs To Win Second Place In First Division Play

After a week of upsets and playoffs, the Summer softball play was finally narrowed down to the four qualifying teams: the SAEs, the PiKAs, the Law School, and the KAs.

The PiKAs won first place in division one with a record of four and one, but the NFUs were upset by the Betas creating a triple tie for second place between the SAEs, NFUs, and the Delts. The SAEs won victories over both teams in a playoff and were awarded the second spot.

In division two, the Law School finished up with a five and one record, while on their last game the KAs edged out the Phi Kaps in extra innings for the other qualifying position.

The SAEs will tangle with the Lawyers, while the KAs and PiKAs will meet. The two winners will engage in a best two out of three series for the championship next week.

SAEs 16 - Delts 6

Cracking base hits to all corners, the SAEs took over second place in division one with a rousing 16-6 win over the Delts.

Both teams fielded well, but the SAEs had too much hitting power. Brent Breedin hurled all the way for the victors, while Don Moxham was the loser. The SAEs were off to a 7-1 lead in the first three innings, but the Delts rallied for five runs in the fourth; however, a seven run splurge in the sixth salted away the decision.

SAE 7 - NFU 5

With a three run seventh inning come back the SAEs knocked the NFUs right out of the running 7-5.

The NFUs took a 4-1 lead, but the victors kept pecking away until that three run push. Bill Kinnaird started and was relieved by Don Warren for the NFU. Warren took the loss. Brent Breedin was the hurler for the SAEs.

KA 10 - Phi Kaps 9

In an extra inning battle marked by loose plays afield, the KAs nosed out the PhiKaps to gain undisputed position of second place in division two and thereby qualify for the playoffs.

The Phi Kaps scored six times in the third, but their lead was short lived when the KAs came back with six in the fourth. With the score reaching 9-9 at the end of the regulation period, the game went into overtime with the KAs tallying the winning marker in the 8th. Burleson was the winner, while Shuford, Stephenson, and Adams were all on the hill for the Phi Kaps.

Beta 10 - NFU 8

In the upset of the season, the Betas threw division one into a triple tie for second place, when they nipped the NFUs 10-8. Bob Moody was the winning hurler.

Law School 11 - Phi Delts 2

With a solid 11-2 win over the Phi Delts, the Lawyers cinched first place in division two. Buzz Toole won the game for the Lawyers, while Bates Bryan was the loser.

PiKA 10 - SAE 1

Behind the pitching of Johnny McRee, the PiKAs blasted the SAEs out of a first place tie 10-1. The victory gave the PiKAs a season record of four and one and also first place in division one.

FINAL STANDINGS

Division One

PiKA	4 - 1
SAE*	4 - 2
Delt	4 - 2
NFU	4 - 2
Beta	2 - 4
Phi Psi	1 - 4
Kappa Sig	0 - 4

*SAE won second place in a playoff.

Division Two

Law School	5 - 1
KA	4 - 2
ATO	3 - 3
Phi Delt	3 - 3
Phi Kap	2 - 3
Sigma Nu	2 - 4
Sigma Chi	1 - 4

BULLETIN

Completely outclassing their opponents the KAs, the PiKAs moved into the finals of the intramural softball tournament by virtue of a 16-2 victory.

Dan Wells Wins I-M Golf

Dan Wells and Page Preston shared the honors in the thirty-six hole intramural medal play golf tourney.

Wells shot the lowest gross score for the thirty-six when he posted a 155. Roscoe Stephenson was second with a 160.

With a handicap of 27, Preston shot a net of 139, Skarda and Bagley with handicaps of 15 and 20 followed close behind with net 140s.

Finals in Intramural Tennis To Be Held on Monday

The finals of the intramural tennis tournaments will be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock. In the advanced play Don Moxham will face the winner of the Wilson - Markoe match, while among the novices, Buddy Morris will take on the winner of Dail and Haydon.

TOLLEY'S TOGGERY
Has Been Appointed
EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR
Courtley Men's
Toiletries
"College Men's Shop"
111 West Nelson Street

Laundry
and
Dry Cleaning
★ ★ ★
Rockbridge Laundry
33 North Main

STUDENTS!
You'll enjoy our
Sodas and Sundaes
made with
Clover Ice Cream
at the
State Co., Inc.
Opposite the State Theatre

Joe Shaner's
Florists

The Corner Grill
Where Everyone Meets

Rockbridge Radio & Electrical Service
E. F. NUCKOLS (owner)
"If We Can't Fix It — We Don't Charge"
Phone 463 Box 782
119 South Main Street - - Lexington, Virginia

COME IN . .
And Try our Chops
and
Italian Spaghetti
Delicious Sandwiches
Southern Inn
Restaurant

Stonewall Jackson Restaurant
Where Pure and Wholesome
Food Is Served
111 South Main Street

The Dutch
Inn
Dining Room Open
11:30 - 2:30
6:00 - 9:00
We cater to Dinners, Private
Parties, and
Banquets
Accommodations for Dates

ADAIR-HUTTON, INC.
"Lexington's Shopping Center"
Ready to Wear - Piece Goods
Infants & Children's Dept.
Accessories - Shoes
Millinery - Notions
House Furnishing Dept.
Bendix Automatic Home Laundry
Bendix Radios - Hoover Sweepers
Westinghouse Small Appliances
"Serving the Public over Half a Century"
Phone 58

Show Team Time

(Continued from Page Two)

artistic calibre of the thing. (There does seem to be a prevalent opinion that this sort of bolderdash does not quite measure up to Gabriel Pascal's "Caesar and Cleopatra;" hence the lack of any recommendation.)

The Lyric's **MonTues** feature, "Deadline at Dawn',, is nothing at all out of the ordinary on a Lyric bill of fare, with the exception of the very pleasing fact that the cast contains one of Hollywood's finest European actors, Paul Lukas, a Hungarian who won the Academy Award for his work in "Watch on the Rhine." Need we say more? **Wed**—June Preisser flits her obnoxious and infantile way through the agonies of Hollywood's latest Great Impersonation, "Freddy Steps Out," and on Thursday Sherlock Holmes, (in the person of jovial and hearty Basil Rathbone), is "Dressed to Kill." Mr. Daves must be getting his western epochs from the black, black market, for we can locate no hot tips, (in recommended archives), on many of the blood-and-thunder sleepers coming this way. We will be compelled to leave "Rhythm Roundup" to the dogs.

Notice: Those of you who are interested in the re-organization of the Southern Collegians, bring your instruments when you return in the Fall. There will be try-outs and subsequent rehearsals very soon after the 14th of September.

WARNER BROS. STATE

Mat. Daily & Sun. 2 & 4 p.m.
Evening Daily 7 and 9 p.m.

SUN. - MON.

CHARLES BOYER
JENNIFER JONES
in
ERNST LUBITSCH'S
titillating m-m-m-masterpiece!
Cluny Brown
with PETER LAWFORD
HELEN WALKER • REGINALD GARDINER
REGINALD OWEN
Produced and Directed by ERNST LUBITSCH
20th CENTURY-FOX

News - Travelogue

TUES - WED - THURS

Poular Science

COMING!
FRI.—SAT.—AUG 23 & 24
Lum and Abner
in
"Partners In Time"

Pigeonholing the Arts

(Continued from Page Two)

conveyed in this manner: Shout "Trixie," clap three time, and shout "Trixie" again. Anybody interested in joining contact Chairman Tinsley Mack.

This columnist was honored by an "unexpected" visit by an "unexpected" individual last Sunday night. He bore no good tidings of great joy, but he did bear an enjoyable coke as a gift, "unexpected" by me, of course. When I asked what I might do to repay him for his generosity, he replied, "You might mention my name in your column." The name, which he "unexpects" to read here is Kermit L. Racey.

The solution to Europe's meat shortage is here in America. Send over all the beef that Petrillo makes over musicians' salaries, the calves of burlesque queens, the ham in Hollywood, and the tripe in modern novels.

Art Lewis

(Continued from Page Three)

of Washington and Lee students and alumni, and once more "Pappy" came up with a new title—"the most confused coach in college football." True, Art is faced with numerous problems in forming a respectable eleven to introduce to the public on October 5 when Hampden-Sydney comes to town, as the players will be unfamiliar with each other, and every team on the schedule is loaded with pre-war stars, of which W. and L. has few.

So this big 200-pound plus gentleman who has seen football in every fact and form will be battling with the odds against him this fall. It would take more than a "Miracle Man" to start with the handful of lettermen who will be available this fall, and combat the powers of the state on even terms. However the lettermen are being supplemented by a few boys who have seen the pigskin before, and have decided to pursue their education in this quiet, southern town of Lexington. Boys like Chipley, Boyda, Masters, Harrington, Pratt, Saurs, et al are enough to keep Art from turning grey headed, but there just aren't enough of them.

There may be more gridiron artists en route to Lexington, but the trains have to pass through a lot of college towns before they get here, and a lot can happen to a football player passing through a college town. Lewis just doesn't know what or whom to expect when practice begins in less than a fortnight. It's easy to understand why "Pappy" is "confused" and "just ain't talking."

Vet Center

(Continued from Page One)

schools of that state and was assistant state supervisor of North Carolina for occupational information and guidance. He was engaged in personnel work with the War Department for several years prior to his entrance into the Navy.

Other personnel at the Center include: J. E. Harvey, Roanoke, chief of the training division; J. Bowles, Roanoke, training facilities officer; J. W. Johnston, Stafford, and E. Steiner, Roanoke, advisors; J. G. Hassett, Staunton, W. H. Shaeffer, Roanoke, G. M. Austin, Waynesboro, J. D. Vance, Harrisonburg, and E. D. Martine, Roanoke, all assistant officers.

Book Poll

(Continued from Page One)

ment by the Veteran's Administration."

Student-veterans are reminded that only articles and books that are absolutely necessary in the courses they are taking may be charged to the Veteran's Administration. Information gleaned from the recent batch of cards collected by the Treasurer's office reveals that one student put a $10.00 fountain-pen on his card; another included a dictionary, and a Fraternity house bill strangely found its way to the office.

"In Memoriam" Section Planned for 1947 Calyx

The 1947 **Calyx** will feature an "In Memoriam" section, dedicated to the students and alumni who lost their lives during World War II, according to a statement made by Editor-in-Chief Jack Ganong last Monday. He also pointed out that plans call for incorporation of all war-time activities of the school since the year book wasn't published during those years.

"**The Calyx** organization is going along well; in fact—we have completed at present more than has ever been done at this time of the year. We have had a few difficulties, but everything is running smoothly again," according to Ganong.

The layouts for the Finals Dance Set, Baseball, the Mid-Winter and Spring Dances, and the Informals are in the make-up process. In addition there will be the usual thirty page Football Section with action pictures.

Ganong also said that the Staff is working the Faculty Section into shape, and this part will be in final form for the printer by the thirtieth of September. The entire student body with the exception of the law school, will be completed by the first of October, but there is a great deal of student co-operation required if these deadlines are to be met.

The 1947 issue will also include a complete listing of men graduated from Washington and Lee during the years 1943-1945 interrupted by the war. The photographers are scheduled to start on under-graduate pictures as soon as the Fall Term commences, and the Year Book will be published around the Christmas holidays.

Housing

(Continued from Page One)

verted into a dormitory-type housing unit for 16 single students. The third floor is already divided into eight double rooms, but considerable work must be done on them before they will be in acceptable condition. Work will begin as soon as labor and materials are available.

"We still have a very acute shortage of accomodations," said Ravenhorst, "for faculty members and unmarried students. The number of veterans able to resume their education will depend upon the accomodations we can find for them. Citizens can make a real contribution to the future of these young men by renting them rooms or apartments.

Forensic Union Debates Divorce

Votes for Uniform Laws in All States

J. H. Lassiter, speaker for the affirmative of the debate, "Resolved—That divorce laws should be made uniform throughout the United States," was voted winner for the evening by the Forensic Union by a vote of three-two.

F. E. Foster, speaker for the negative, maintained that the citizens of those states having liberal divorce laws would not be inclined to allow the passage of any law making all divorce laws into a uniform one since a great deal of the revenue from those communities is derived from people who go there to secure divorcer. He said that he did not believe that congress would take the responsibility for introducing such a law, since the pressure from these states would be so great, and since the churches would be involved. Foster further stated that the short term divorce communities are solution to marriages which would cause only unhappiness and discontent were they forced by law to be continued for a long period of time.

The speaker for the affirmative, J. H. Lassiter, contended that, were the United States government to make a uniform law, which would establish a fairly long period of time between separation and divorce, the ratio of divorces would be greatly lowered, "This would give the couples involved a greater period of time to think the problem over and possibly come to a solution resulting in reconciliation," said Lassiter. He further stated that so many marriages are dissolved because one of the parties under some influence goes to a state where divorces are granted in a comparatively short period of time, whereas, if the party were made by law to wait longer, he would have time to consider the action. Lassiter also stated that because of the states having liberal marriage and divorce laws, the people of this country no longer think of marriage in as serious a light as they once did, since they know that if they have made a mistake the liberal divorce laws will be a solution to their problem.

The subject for debate next Monday night at the meeting of the Forensic Union will be, "Resolved—That the federal government should own and operate the railroads."

Dr. Gaines

(Continued from Page One)

the last of the houses in the new project near the High School are ready for occupancy.

In conclusion, Dr. Gaines added, "We want the students to appreciate the difficulties we are having. We have made this contract with the government which is now behind schedule. There is no course open to us other than making the best of a bad situation. The University realizes its first duty is to educate all the men possible. It is unfortunate that some of the married men will not be able to bring their wives down at the opening of school, but I feel sure that the delay in the completion of the houses will not be very great, and there will be room for the wives soon after school has started."

NOTICE

There will be a special meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council Wednesday, August 21, at 5:00 p.m., in the Student Union. All houses are asked to send **two** representatives.

Be Smart!

Order your Fall Suit Early!

We have a fine selection of woolens

All Suits Tailored to Your Individual Measurements

Tennis Rackets Restrung on Serrano Stringer by BILL HARRELSON

Norman - Shepherd, Incorporated
The Young Men's Shop
— *ASK JIMMY* —

Myers Hardware Co.
Lexington's Oldest Business

The Jackson Barber Shop
The Robert E. Lee Barber Shop
First Class Service
Hugh A. Williams, Prop.

Boley's Book Store
Lexington, Va.
Books
Stationery Supplies

HAMRIC & SMITH
Jewelers
Lexington, Virginia

CALL AT
Tolleys' Hardware Co.
If It's Available—We Have It

R. L. Hess & Brother
Jewelers

J. Ed Deaver & Sons
"Clothes for the College Man"
Swimming Trunks
Gym Shoes
Ties and Socks
Opposite Courthouse
Phone 25

André STUDIO
Personal Portraits of the Highest Quality
Open evenings by appointment
23 West Nelson Street

Bierer's Pharmacy
Your Physician Recommends Us—
Specializing in Prescriptions and Drugs

Casey Jones Drug Co.
Prescriptions
Phone 81

MILDRED MILLER'S GIFT SHOP
2 West Nelson Street
Washington and Lee Jewelry

The Whatnot Shop
Mrs. James S. Moffatt
Usual and Unusual Antiques
in
Glass, China, Silver, Frames, Furniture
Packing and Shipping Free for Students

Adair-Hutton Shoe Dept.
★
Shoes for College Boys
in
Hofheimer's
CURTIS and ROBLEE

For the best in Drugs, Sandwiches and Sodas, go to
McCrum Drug Company