

The Ring-tum Phi

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Finals Tickets Go on Sale Tomorrow

150 Must Subscribe By Drive's Close Monday Or Dance to be Cancelled

Tickets for 1943 Finals on May 17-18 will go on sale tomorrow at noon as an advance sale which "must be successful" gets underway five days before its close Monday night.

Set President John Hackney has begun already to map plans for the last of four big dance weekends here this year, and committees will be named by next week, he said.

Tickets are priced at \$5.50 for the advance drive, a \$2 reduction from last spring. Gate price of the ducats will be \$7.70.

To insure financial success, the Dance board yesterday afternoon ruled that unless 150 students subscribe in the initial drive, the set will be canceled completely.

"The drive will be closed finally and absolutely Monday night," Hackney declared, "and unless we hit the 150 mark there can be no Finals at all."

Pointing out that this would be the last dance set for approximately 200 of the 300 students left here, the set president urged today that every student sign up in the advance campaign.

The Dance board ruled yesterday afternoon that unless 150 students subscribe for Finals in the advance ticket drive, which runs from tomorrow noon until Monday night, the set will be cancelled completely. It is absolutely imperative that at least this many students sign up in the opening drive, the board decided.

Representatives for all fraternities houses and campus eating places have been named already, Hackney added. Final tabulation will be made Monday evening after supper.

Three Dances Slated

The set will include three dances again this year, leading off with the Senior Prom Monday night, May 17, from 10-2.

The Kappa Sigma dansant is carded for 4-6 p.m. on the afternoon of Tuesday, May 19, and the Final ball, to be led by Hackney, will run seven hours from 11 p.m. Tuesday, to 6 a.m. Wednesday.

Several booking agencies have been contacted concerning procurement of an orchestra. The quality of the band, Hackney said, will depend upon early ticket sales.

Spring Dances Successful

While attention on the social front was now directed at Finals, not totally overlooked were Spring dances, which ran for two colorful nights last weekend.

Set Leader Vernon Millsap disclosed last night that the set had been successful financially. Music was furnished by Johnny Satterfield.

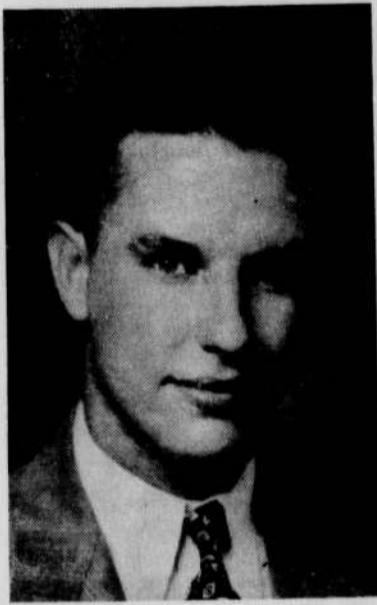
Student opinion of the orchestra was generally favorable, although some criticized his brass section for blaring too loudly at times and others complained of his lack of South American numbers.

The three-dance weekend, smallest in recent history, saw approximately 200 dates here, a recheck of lists showed.

McCormick Library Gets 19 Books in Past Month

Nineteen new books—four fiction and 15 non-fiction—have been added to the McCormick library shelves during the past month, Librarian Richard Shoemaker disclosed today.

Included on the list were William Saroyan's "The Human Comedy," W&L alumnus Thomas Sugrue's "There Is a River," Devine's biography of air pioneer Billy Mitchell, H. L. Mencken's "Heathen Days" and Jack Belden's "Retreat With Stilwell" from Burma.



Student Body President Bill Noonan, who strongly urged today that every student vote in tomorrow's election.

Sims Truehart, Ex-Football Star, Dies in Crash

Two more Washington and Lee alumni were reported as dead this week, lifting to 15 the death toll for W&L men in the service.

First Lieutenant Taylor Sims Truehart, '41, a former W&L football star, was fatally injured in a plane crash somewhere in the South Pacific battle area early this month, the War department revealed last week. He was the fifteenth W&L alumnus to die in World War II.

Lt. Truehart, according to the notice sent his parents in Petersburg, Va., was "executing duties which prevented aid to the enemy." No further details were given at the time.

After playing with Petersburg high school, Lt. Truehart starred as a varsity end on the W&L eleven. While here, he was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma and Sigma, and he was president of the Monogram club.

In the Marine Air Arm, Lt. Truehart (TRUEHART, page 4)

Blaydes, Loeffler Speak On U. S. Domestic Policies At Forensic Union Meeting

The Forensic Union upheld President Roosevelt's domestic policy at their regular meeting last Monday night.

Fred Loeffler, secretary of the union, led the affirmative and Speaker Mark Blaydes, the negative.

The debate centered around a discussion of the labor problem, the home front during the war, the prosecution of the war and government economy prior to the war.

Wallace E. Clayton, past Executive Editor of the Ring-tum Phi and past editor of the Southern Collegian, was a guest of the union.

Faculty Sanctions IFC Resolution To Provide Housing for Duration

(Text of resolution on page 4)

Receiving the official sanction of the Faculty Committee on Fraternities, the resolution drawn up by the Interfraternity council for housing of W&L students after the present semester was released today by Lin Holton, president of the council.

The program calls for one or two fraternities, according to the number of applications received, to be taken over by the IFC and reserved for housing students who return this summer and any subsequent semesters for the duration of the war. The houses will be under the supervision of a faculty committee.

Although the students will live in two houses they will all eat together in one of them. The committee that drew up the resolution, composed of Holton and Dick Watson, suggested that a returning member of the houses chosen be named as one of the officers, as provided for in the plan.

Commenting on the proposed

Three Enter Second Presidential Race; McLeod, Jackson, Smith New Editors

No Managers Are Selected In Board Voting

Three men with two years experience—Ed Jackson, Webster McLeod and Holly Smith—were named editors of The Ring-tum Phi, The Southern Collegian and The Calyx, respectively, at the annual Publications board elections Monday afternoon.

The three new campus publication heads will automatically become members of the board and will serve in office until May 19. All three are in Class V-1 USNR, and will be called to active duty July 1.

At the same session the Board decided that next year's Publications board will determine the fate of campus publications at that time and it will appoint new editors as it sees fit. The present board with the exception of faculty and alumni representatives will leave en masse in May.

No decision has been reached concerning publication of a newspaper on the campus this summer. Also no business managers were chosen Monday—the first time in many years for this action.

Jackson is a Phi Kappa Sigma speed-up junior from Mount Airy, N. C. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity, Graham-Lee literary society, Pi Alpha Nu sophomore society and the Lee Dinner Forum. He was formerly desk editor and news editor of The Ring-tum Phi.

McLeod, the new Collegian chieftain, is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon sophomore from Decatur, Ala. He transferred at the beginning of the fall semester from Davidson, where he served on that college's literary magazine and newspaper, The Davidsonian.

Calyx Editor Smith is a Delta Tau Delta sophomore from Easley, S. C. He is a member of ODK, the Christian council, Executive committee, Lee Dinner forum, Phi Eta Sigma, the Dance board, the Cotillion club, and is president of his fraternity. He was a wrestling monogram winner this winter and won a numeral in that sport last year as a freshman. He is president of the sophomore class and was president of the Freshman council last year.

Other candidates for the publications posts were as follows: Ring-tum Phi: Charles S. Rowe, Delta Tau Delta, of Fredericksburg, Va., and Richard E. Bartlebaugh, Beta Theta Pi, of Springfield, Ohio; Calyx: Robert Moore of Bluefield, W. Va.; Southern (EDITORS, page 4)

Publications Ask for Amendment To Clarify Reserve Fund Control

The Publications Board has handed to the Executive committee a resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution of the Student Body whereby the board's reserve fund would be kept by Student Body Treasurer Sam Rayer in a separate book account, to be spent only upon the request of the board.

Student Body President Bill Noonan said today that no action had yet been taken on the resolution, but that the EC has it under consideration and will act in the very near future. The resolution was passed by the Board after a disagreement with the EC over disposition and control of the \$2,500 publication reserve fund.

The board's action followed a resolution adopted by the EC on April 13, which declared that the treasurer of the student body shall set up and maintain on the books of the Central Student Body Reserve fund an account known as the Publications Board's Reserve fund and another account known as the Publications Board's Active fund.

Article XI, Section (b) (3) of the constitution was also interpreted as to mean that "the Reserve Fund shall always be kept at a minimum of \$2,500 unless a motion is initiated by the unanimous vote of the board and approved by a two-thirds vote of the EC." The resolution went on to interpret the section "as not meaning that the Board shall have title and ownership to a separate fund of \$2,500 under the control of that board. The Publications Board's Active fund is to be the amount accrued over and above the \$2.00 Reserve fund."

Naval, Marine Reservists Take Qualifying Tests

In addition to the usual log-sawing, sheep-counting and Varga girl visions, at least 58 W&L students saw dictionaries, math problems and physics theories in their dreams last night.

Expecting an easy I. Q. test about the capitol of the United States and the first president, Marine and Naval reservists clashed headlong with a V-1 qualifying examination yesterday which was a mixture of achievement, I. Q. and almost everything under the sun.

For four hours, from 9 until 11 yesterday morning, and from 2 until 4 yesterday afternoon, 45 Navy reservists who had completed four or more semesters, and 13 Marine reservists in their freshman and sophomore years, struggled with the test. Opinion from students who took it, and from faculty members who gave it concurred: it was the hardest thing of its kind they had ever seen.

The examination tested the students' ability to deal with vocabulary, mathematics, physics and mechanics, and otherwise covered reading ability and questions of a general informational nature—in short, officer potentialities.

Those who pass the test will move into the Navy College Training program in July. Those who did not will enter the Navy or Marine corps as gobs and privates, seventh class, respectively.

When results of the examination will be released, is not known here. Whether 58 students will be officers or just "men" hangs in the balance. Whatever the outcome, all 58 were seeing things in their sleep last night. The Navy meant business.

Under this resolution passed by the EC, the Publications Board's resolution "maintains that it lacks necessary control in any disposal of this fund and that the Constitution of the Student Body is misconstrued thereby." The resolution continued with "the Publications Board feels that joint jurisdiction should be maintained over the aforementioned fund of \$2,500 and it should have a definite voice in any investment of that fund."

The proposed amendment to the Constitution offered by the Publications Board to the Executive committee follows:

"In the Central Student Body fund, the treasurer shall keep in a separate book account a minimum of \$2,500, to be known as the Publications Board's reserve, for use for publication purposes only and subject to disbursement only upon request of the Publications Board and approval of the Finance committee.

"Investment shall be restricted to bonds of the government of the United States and for the State of Virginia; or, if not so invested, the \$2,500 shall be deposited in savings accounts in such amounts as to be fully protected by Federal Deposit Insurance. Interest on the asset shall accrue to the Publications Board's current book account in the Central Student Body fund.

"A change in the policy of investment may be proposed by either the Executive committee or the Publications board but no change in policy may be made except by a majority vote of both the Executive committee and the Publications board.

"It shall be the duty of the president of the student body and the president of the Publications Board to notify the treasurer as to any investment of or disbursement from the fund and no action shall be taken except as herein provided."

Glee Club Trip Plans Completed

The Glee club will start its annual trip to New York and Washington next Wednesday evening, leaving for New York for a three day stay.

While in New York, the group will sing at a banquet held in their honor at the Waldorf-Astoria and will broadcast over station WHN for 30 minutes. During last year's trip, the club sang in Carnegie hall in the national finals of the Fred Waring Glee Club contest.

The group will leave New York on Saturday to sing before the Washington chapter of the W&L Alumni Association and also at the Mount Vernon Congregational church.

The organization is under the direction of Dr. John G. Varner and Student Director Jack McCormick. Bill Wilcox is the business manager.

Included on this season's program are "This Is My Country," "America," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," George Gershwin's "I Got Plenty of Nuttin'" "The Swing," and "College Friendships." Thornton W. Allen's "A Salute to the Generals" will also be presented.

Phi Kaps Name Hutcheson

Morrison (Doc) Hutcheson, academic senior from Richmond, Va., was elected president of Phi Kappa Sigma last week. Harry Baugher, Ed Jackson and Don Marsh were name vice-presidents, and Lud Michaux and Charles Williamson were chosen secretaries in the same balloting. Other offices went to Buck Pinnell and Don Brenner.

Larry Sullivan, Hutcheson Win Other Posts

Bob Crockett, Jim McLean and Bill Sizemore will run tomorrow in a special election for president of the student body, while student interest, which last week sagged to an unprecedented low when all candidates were unopposed, today appeared to be on the upswing.

The victor in tomorrow's election will join Larry Sullivan and Morrison Hutcheson to form the nucleus of the Executive committee for the summer session and next fall. Sullivan and Hutcheson were elected vice-president and secretary, respectively, in last Thursday's balloting.

Student Body President Bill Noonan said today that the polls will be open from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Student Union. If no candidate receives a majority, the run-off will be held next Tuesday between the top two.

Tomorrow's election is necessary, Noonan said, because Frank Goodpasture, lone presidential candidate last week, did not receive a majority of the votes cast.

Bob Crockett, KA junior, is from Tazewell, Va., and McLean hails from Parris Island, S. C. Sizemore, a Sigma Nu, is a resident of Clarksville, Va.

Sullivan, the vice-president-elect, is a junior from Blackstone, Va. He is house manager of Delta Tau Delta, was manager of the freshman football team this year, vice-president of the Christian council and treasurer of Phi Eta Sigma.

Secretary-elect Hutcheson is a Phi Kappa Sigma junior from Richmond. He is at present vice-president of the student body, a member of Sigma and secretary of Pi Alpha Nu, and president of his fraternity.

All candidates were unopposed last week and noticeably missing were the posters, loudspeakers, free cigarettes and fanfare that highlighted last spring's hotly-contested campaign. Considerably more interest in this week's election was evident today as posters began appearing on the campus.

Ballots, the president said, will be in printed form. Voters are cautioned that they are to scratch off the two candidates they do not want. Improperly marked ballots will be thrown out.

Almost everything about this year's voting has been unprecedented—unopposed candidates, run-off balloting, lack of interest, and all.

Former W&L Instructor Has Article Published In Journalism Magazine

An article by Richard P. Carter, former journalism instructor, entitled "Are America's Editors Measuring Up?" appeared in the last issue of "The Quill," official publication of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

The article, a condensation of an address given before the Georgia Press Institute at the University of Georgia, is a survey of the way in which the newspaper editors and the press as a whole are meeting their war-time responsibilities.

Mr. Carter feels freedom of the press is essential during the war. "Whoever deals with the news merly protects a great trust in the exercise of constitutionally guaranteed privileges," he writes.

At the present time, Mr. Carter is the associate editor of the Times and World News. He is a graduate of the Lee School of Journalism and received his master's degree from Columbia university.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Wednesday, April 21, 1943

Per Usual

Of all the meaningless words which have appeared in The Ring-tum Phi since September, the six-letter combination "change" has been printed more than any other. Week after week—in editorials, columns and news stories—this newspaper has tried by endless repetition to point out that W&L "has changed."

This week there came another—the editorship changed hands. But for once, things will remain as they are: no shift will be made in The Ring-tum Phi's policy or content. The three editors before us have done an excellent job, and they have kept the paper on top under the most adverse circumstances. With only four more issues, it would be wated effort to crusade for a new gymnasium, a stadium seating 500,000 people, or a new statue of George Washington atop Washington hall.

We shall continue merely to interpret school life—to hope and pray that the steps taken in these dying hours will lead to a new Washington and Lee after the war, to hope and pray that the fraternity system does not go under, that our athletic policy will through some miracle emerge from the abstract to the concrete, that as an overall objective we can make W&L a better place for those of us who return and for those new ones who come in.

These prayers were being answered this week—on four fronts. They were:

(1) **The Interfraternity Council:** For weeks The Ring-tum Phi has blasted the IFC for standing by while fraternities at this, a fraternity school, went under for the second time. Now, just in time, the council has drawn up a plan, approved wholeheartedly by the Faculty Executive committee, for establishment of interfraternity houses, and thus for salvation of the system.

The plan, drawn up by President Lin Holton and Dick Watson, is well prepared and it seems to be the logical answer to a crucial problem. Under the system two houses—probably frame buildings which the army cannot use—would be used for the duration of the war and fraternity life could go on.

The resolution is carried elsewhere in this issue, but we would like to point out its two best characteristics. One is that non-fraternity students are permitted to live in the house. Two, that while no one fraternity will be entertaining other men, the houses will be run as a fraternity, with their own elected officers, their own housmother, their own social events, and their own rules. The houses will be self-supporting as our fraternities are today.

Despite all the crimes that we say have been committed in the IFC's name, the group has come through at last with a highly plausible recommendation.

(2) **Elections:** Students will choose tomorrow among three candidates for president of the student body. As usual this paper is neutral, but the new president will have untold responsibilities, and now of all times, he must be a capable, wise-thinking leader who will guide student government so that we can always maintain it. Politics can easily be forgotten this time—the best man is of more importance than having a good time with an election.

(3) **Finals:** No sooner had the Spring dance crepe paper shriveled to the floor than did Finals President John Hackney and the Dance board begin to lay plans for the last major W&L dance set. The ticket drive opens tomorrow and unless 150 have subscribed by Monday night there will be no Finals at all. This merely means that students must sign up early, that unless they do, 200 of the 300 students will see Washington and Lee for the last time as they walk from an examination room and not as they sing "College Friendships" at 6 a.m. in Doremus gym. It means simply that we will support the set to the fullest extent.

(4) **A Word of Praise:** No beginning could be complete without mention of three men—one who stepped from The Southern Collegian with only reportorial experience on this paper to be its executive editor in a critical moment, two others who worked for two hard years without gain, and who are staying with the staff as associate editors when by all precedents and laws they would have retired. The first is Wally Clayton, who deserves even more praise than we are now according him. The other two are Charlie Rowe and Dick Bartlebaugh, without whom this paper absolutely could not continue.

Campus Comment . . .

By Wally Clayton

RIM SHOTS: Al Darby and Happy Loughlin would appreciate any suggestions as to how they can pay their \$33.00 phone bill. It seems that Darby has a habit of falling asleep at the phone, and his conversation is just as intelligent as when he's awake. But the phone bill sure does get big . . .



Clayton

Dwarf Holloran and George Morris should leave for training with the Paratroopers any day now . . .

We'd like to pay a brief note of tribute to Punchy, who used to be one of Burger's dogs. Poor Punch couldn't stand the rough life down here and passed away a couple of weeks ago. Burger is now holding important consultations with Herb the Dog Man, but even Herb has priority trouble now . . .

Massa Grey Flowers' girl didn't do so bad in the late date department, either . . . Johnny Saterfield's brass section could stand a few mutes. And did you catch the Joe in the zoot suit? . . . 14 more WAACs have arrived and taken over the Phi Gam house . . . Bob Harter, who hasn't developed as we expected, still has a couple of the lovelier town girls feuding with each other over him. He just sits around. Maybe he'd rather play baseball, too . . . Queen Mink wants her name mentioned again.

PATTEE: This column is running a plebiscite on the question whether Earl(e) Palmer Brown should take over if and when we are forced to leave. You may vote by registering a violent "NO" or "yes" in person or through the mail. Incidentally, Brown is having a little trouble with the Mimeograph machine in the News Office. The e on Earl(e) is broken . . .

GRAHAM AGAIN: It wasn't until a couple of weeks ago that we discovered Graham Norton's potentialities as a character. Since that time he has blossomed, but it wasn't until this weekend that he really bloomed. There have been smooth operators on this campus

before. Jim Clark, Pete Day, Bob Schellenberg—all these lads were tops in their day, but Norton seems to have the record for quick action cinched.

Maybe its the man-power shortage, maybe he's just a flash in the pan, but our protege Graham had more late-dates this weekend than can be counted. And he showed further promise by achieving all this under the most unfortunate circumstances. A lesser man would rack up, but not Graham.

Although persecuted and run out of the Phi Delt house early in the evening by the jealous brothers, Graham stuck to his task and kept fighting. He was chased all over Red Square by an irate mob, led by Jack Burger and his only remaining dog. The fact that this posse was soon joined by lads who had been late-dated by Norton made matters much worse, but our Graham persisted. True, he's still being escorted around the campus by some of his more loyal friends, but even a black eye can't take the title of King of the Late-Daters away from our discovery, Graham Norton.

NOTE: Dear Mrs. Norton; Your son is a fine, upstanding young man, and you mustn't believe things written about him by these gossip columnists who must find some way to fill up Scoop Jackson's editorial page.

The drive for Finals starts Thursday. Fitzpatrick swears the Dance Board isn't kidding when they say no dance unless 150 sign up, so make your plans now. It would be rough to see the best set of the year fold. It's your last chance to see W&L at its happiest, so get in line. If you've never checked in at Finals before, that last singing of "Friendships" just as the sun comes up is a moment you'll never forget. And it's a fitting climax to all the swell memories of our college you'll carry away with you . . .

Mal Deans, Walt Browder, Leo Signaigo, Lloyd Ward and Harrison Kinney were all back over the week-end. We wish everyone could have made it. Deans looked awfully lonesome without Bill Hamilton and Bob Brainard flanking him.

Alumni in the Service . . .

By Bruce Quayle

The most recent roster published by the American Field Service Volunteers lists four former W&L men, all of whom are now serving in the Middle East with units of the British army or the Fighting French forces. They are: **Charles J. Andrews, Jr.**, '37; **Alan B. Britton**, '42; **Howard A. Brooke**, '43; and **John Wilson**, '45. Brooke arrived in the Middle East on November 5, 1942 and began training in Syria with the medical service. He is now seeing action as an ambulance driver. While these men are not actually members of the United Nations fighting forces, they are doing their part and are proudly considered among the Washington and Lee alumni in service.

Powell Glass, Jr., '38, U. S. Marine corps, is a captain and has recently seen action on Guadalcanal. Glass was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the Marines after a period of training at Quantico in the summer of 1939. He was subsequently called to active duty in November, 1940. Maj. Gen. A. A. Vandergrift, Marine Commander in the South Pacific recently mentioned Glass in his reports for his work in landing a group of volunteer fire fighters aboard a burning transport which had been hit by a falling Japanese torpedo plane. Capt. Glass is a grandson of Senator Carter Glass of Virginia.

Aviation Cadet Rodes S. Parrish, '39, has just arrived at the Enid Army Flying school, Oklahoma, to receive his basic flight instruction. Parrish had previously been stationed at Victory field, Vernon, Texas, where he took his primary flight training. After successful completion of his course at Enid Parrish will go on to an advanced flying school.

Oscar C. Dunn, '42, U. S. Army, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant with the Finance Detachment office, Camp Kilmer, N. J., and is leaving shortly to attend the Army Administration OCS at Grinnell College, Iowa. **Lewis F. Powell, Jr.**, '31-L, U. S. Army Air force, now wears two silver bars, after having been raised from the rank of 1st lieutenant.

He is currently stationed overseas at the Headquarters of the Northwest African Air force. **Capt. Jacob B. Greiner**, '29, Army Air force, is stationed at the Air Ordinance office, AAF Headquarters in Washington.

Creed J. Pearson, '41, is a 1st lieutenant in the Army Air force. He entered the AAF with the rank of 2nd lieutenant and received seven months combat training in the states. This January he flew a Flying Fortress to Africa, where he is now stationed with a heavy bombardment group. **Robert G. Walker**, '45, is attending the Naval Training school at Great Lakes, Illinois as an Able-bodied Seaman.

James F. Cook, '33, was inducted into the U. S. Army on March 10 of this year, and is currently undergoing his basic training at Camp Sibert, Ala. **H. Graham Morison**, '32, has been commissioned a 1st lieutenant in the U. S. Marine corps, aviation branch, and will shortly be stationed at Quantico. Lt. Morison was formerly associated with the WPB in Washington.

Ensign Charlie Chapman, '41, U. S. Navy, is currently seeing action in the North African theater of war, after several months duty in the West Indies.

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FILMS

By Al Cahn

Giving you a chance to see Bob Hope in a solo role, Samuel Goldwyn has teamed him with Dorothy Lamour in "They Got Me Covered," playing tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.



Cahn

Out to catch nothing but laughs, Hope runs through the spy, foreign correspondent and murder routine without giving much of a damn whether any of the cast is keeping up with him or not. Miss Lamour is rather uncomfortable without her usual weeping palms, technicolor and brown grease paint; anyway she manages to exhibit well those inherent qualities we have all come to love so much.

The whole ending is done up well in royal rough house style that leaves all the plot strings dangling, but by the time this has happened Hope has exhausted his supply of laughs, and you're not much bothered about how it does wind itself up.

Even Tarzan cannot escape the Nazification of just about all movies these days. His new picture, "Tarzan's Triumph" is produced by a new studio, RKO, with a new Mrs. T.—Francis Gifford.

With these newcomers are also Nazi paratroopers who invade the jungle king's paradise. Although the elephant and the monkey are used, the NEW tarzan doesn't even need to call out his beasts of the jungle to clear up the Nazis. Not seeing the whole jungle mobilized by Tarzan against the invaders just takes something out

the Tarzan series that we probably never got used to—chalk it up to the war. (Sunday and Monday).

Tuesday and Wednesday is another laugh-ridden film under the label, "The Crystal Ball," with Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland. As the name implies—for once—the picture is about a fortune telling racket and somehow, both the leading players get entangled in it. Miss Goddard plays a girl form Texas who is befriended by a would-be-seeress. She then puts on elegance for the lawyer's benefit. The lawyer turns out to be Milland. This romantic comedy will not disappoint you.

From the "Mummy's Tomb," which is playing today, Lon Chaney turns over and becomes "Eyes of the Underworld," which is his most fearful role—it says here. (Tomorrow). In this epic Mr. Chaney gets a charge out of choking people to death.

Monday and Tuesday at the same theater (?) is "City of Men" with Linda Darnell. Not too bad a show, but a bit complicated. In fact, it's too complicated to even mention here—in fact, we don't know exactly what it's about.

Next Wednesday is "Sin Town" which is extremely shocking in that two "artists" team up together to do a bit of work. As the art season draws near oil is discovered, which we imagine ruins the landscape. Anyway someone is murdered and the art team breaks up, but not in time to have saved you 28c.

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Unlucky Blue Meets Tarheels Next Tuesday

Pennant hopes for the Washington and Lee baseball team took a bad dip over the weekend. Successive losses to Richmond and William and Mary puts the pressure on the Generals when these clubs come to Lexington.

Friday the Blue team lost a close 4-2 ball game to Richmond. Ciola, Spider hurler, with a sharp breaking curve and a lot of speer, completely baffled the Generals. Jay Cook turned in his best performance of the year, but the team didn't give him enough runs. He was hurt by an error when Jack Roehl lost a fly ball in the blazing sun.

Saturday the team swung around to Williamsburg and lost again by two runs, 10-8, in a sloppy ball game. "Tex" Warrington hurled for the Indians and went out in the seventh with a seven run lead but the Generals pecked away in the eighth and had the tying run on base when he came back in and put out the fire. Cap'n Dick's freshman ace Nelson Newcomb started but looked bad, and got himself in the hole by hitting the first batter. Newcomb showed lack of experience by committing two balks and just didn't have his usual stuff. His record now is 2 and 1, and he is still the most effective moundman.

Carl Johnson came in from center field and relieved Newcomb, turning in his second nice relief job of the season. Carl has a blazing fast ball and may get a starting assignment one of these days.

Van Buren got three for four against W&M and boosted his average to .400. Cook leads the club with a .550 percentage. Frank Dudley has been ordered to the hospital and leaves a vacancy in the infield which will be hard to fill. Jack Crist may play second as he covered the bag on the trip when Dudley switched over to first.

The starting lineup for Saturday's game against William and Mary is problematical. Game time is three o'clock and the club needs this game to keep up in there for a shot at the mythical big six bunting.

Tuesday, Washington and Lee plays host to North Carolina's Tarheels in a Southern conference game.

Generally Speaking . . .

By Bill Noonan

With Washington and Lee sports hitting a new low with regards to feature news and the number of results (whether good or bad) to comment upon, it behooves a past Ring-tum Phi Sports Editor to take over this column once more before bidding adieu to "happy, carefree college days" four short weeks hence. The old sports lingo is of course a bit rusty, so bear with me while I attempt to dig up something of interest to the remaining sport fans left in our student body of 300.

Any sports column of this sort should quite naturally consider the progress of W&L's varsity sports campaign, even though we do have only one spring sport in this unpredictable year of 1943.

Scrapping baseball teams have long been a byword in Washington and Lee sports, and this year is far from exception. Cap'n Dick Smith has turned up with another strong contender for State and regional baseball honors, despite the seemingly unsurmountable odds in lack of seasoned material and decline in the number of students needed to back any successful nine.

There's Nothing Better

That stunning win over those "damn Wahoos" by a margin that kept the scorekeepers from looking up to enjoy the rout should show us that the Big Blue diamondmen have not lost their sting by a long shot. Any General aggregation that dishes out such an impressive licking to any bunch from "THE UNIVERSITY" gets this corner's vote, and Cap'n Dick is to be congratulated upon moulding his rough prospects into such a smooth functioning squad with plenty of fight.

No, the boys didn't bring home the bacon from their past weekend road trip against Richmond and William and Mary's Indians, but they were nosed out by mere two-run margins in both clashes and had the Spider game in the bag had not Dame Fortune interposed with a couple of bad breaks. As it was, Jay Cook, Cap'n Dick's white hope on the mound this spring, allowed Richmond's slugers only two earned runs while the Spider's Ciola hurled his best game of the year to win, 4-2. But that's baseball; only why does it always happen to us?

Had Hard Luck

In the William and Mary fray, the Generals bowed 10-8, but discovered a new piece of mound talent in erstwhile outfielder Cal Johnson. When Freshman Nelson Newcomb got into trouble in the sixth inning against the Indians, Johnson relieved him and toed the slab masterfully in mowing the

W&M batters down with the loss of only one tally in the last four frames. Fancy hurling for not even being a regular pitcher on the squad.

Cook and Newcomb have both turned in commendable pitching performances thus far this season, and the Blue have also displayed power at the plate with Cook sporting a hot .550 batting average and Bill Van Buren knocking them out at a .400 clip. Everyone should be proud to support those Generals when they play host to W&M on Wilson field this Saturday afternoon.

On the Cinderpath

Turning to the cinderpath for a moment even though W&L is not to be found in Old Dominion track competition this spring, football star Joe Muha deserves brief mention after his outstanding high-point performance in VMI's triumph over W&M's thin-clads last week. Joltin' Joe racked up three first places for a total of fifteen points in the javelin, discus, and shot-put events. With such a stellar point-gainer to form a nucleus, the Keydets must have a powerful track aggregation since they also boast a win over Virginia this year.

With the intramural program drawing to a close, this corner would like to comment on what should prove to be the most hotly-contested I-M golf tournament in years. Despite the fact that this year's tourney will be only an 18-hole medal play event instead of the usual qualifying and elimination matches, the lack of a varsity golf team to use most of the par-shooters in school will provide plenty of low-scoring divotees to match strokes for the championship playoff next Monday afternoon on the local links.

Heading the group of potential champs is defending titlist Luke Smith, Phi Delt sophomore, but it would be folly to name any sure-winner beforehand with such impressive participants as Bill Guthrie, NPU; Guy Yaste, SAE; Larry Sullivan, Delt; and Bill Crittenden, Phi Delt. It will be interesting to watch, with the low 16 scorers garnering six intramural points for their respective teams and the low medalist getting an extra five points. Cy Twombly really has his hands full with golf, tennis, track, and baseball to run off in just three more weeks, but "he did it before, he'll do it again."

Rain and Snow Check All Play In I-M Softball

Rain and snow forced Intramural baseball to take a back seat last week, with no games being played because of inclement weather. Three games were started last Wednesday, but were halted by a "blizzard" in the early innings. Over the weekend conditions improved, but Monday brought on another day-long downpour, and again teams were inactive.

Saying that he would do everything possible to get things started before it is necessary to cancel the entire I-M schedule, Cy Twombly announced today that some games may be played on Sundays in accordance with a University rule passed some years ago with a view to such a situation as is now at hand.

Twombly added that game time for weekday games may be changed from 4 p.m. to 4:30 in order to avoid interference with the School for Special Service, which uses Wilson field until shortly after 4 o'clock.

All entries in the I-M Golf tournament must be in Cy Twombly's hands by 1:45 p.m. Monday, April 26. Intramural managers are asked to file entries sooner, if possible.

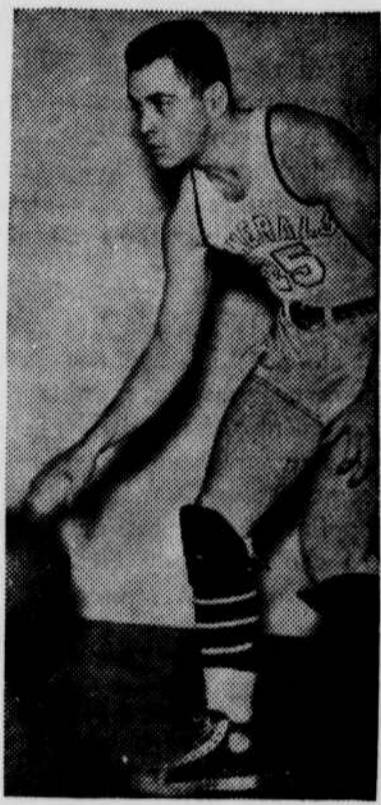
All men interested in taking an examiner's course in Life Saving are requested to see Cy Twombly as soon as possible.

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Versatile Harry Baugher Stars On Sports Front All Year Round



This may look a little out of season, but Harry Baugher above, three-letter star, is never out of season from September to May.

This is the first of a series on W&L sports personalities, by Earle P. Brown.

Versatile is the word for Harry Baugher who has starred for Washington and Lee in three sports this year. Last fall this mild Baltimore boy was one of Coach Jerry Holstein's ace backs and won his second monogram in football.

In the past basketball season he teamed up with Clancy Ballenger and Harry Harner to act as the backbone of the war-riddled Blue team. He scored over a hundred points from his forward position and ended up with 18 points against the University of Virginia.

Now that spring is in the air Harry is taking his talents out on the diamond and attempting to pick up his sixth monogram. Last season he played short and he is one of the returning letter-men that Cap'n Dick Smith is counting heavily on.

Sports fans can remember back to the 1941 season when Harry's older brother, Joe, played in the backfield with him. Joe, a good back in his own right, has just finished his training and has been commissioned an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve.

Harry was a good athlete before he came to Washington and Lee; just ask the folks around Baltimore, which is Baugher's home town. He went to McDonough school and starred in all three sports and captained his basketball team for two years and the baseball team for one. He was selected in the backfield of 1940 All-State (of Maryland) team.

"Hustling" Harry is a Phi Kappa Sigma Junior. He expects to be called to active duty with the Naval Reserve about the first of July.

His sophomore year he ran back a kickoff against Richmond for a score and it was his passing that kept up in the Virginia game that same year.

Mild-mannered, curly-haired Harry is one of the best-liked boys on the campus and Washington and Lee athletics have been indebted to him.

Wrestling Tourney Keeps Delts on Top in I-M Race

I-M STANDINGS

Delt	258
NFU	195
Phi Psi	155
SAE	142
Sigma Nu	106
PiKA	103
PEP	93
Phi Delt	74
Phi Gam	62
Lambda Chi	51
Sigma Chi	48
ATO	41
Beta	40
Phi Kap	36
KA	33
Kappa Sigma	25
ZBT	23
Pi Phi	15

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L. K. Johnson Gets Commission In Navy With N. Y. Office

Receiving a commission as Lieutenant, USNR, and his orders to report for duty with the Naval Procurement office in New York last Friday morning, Prof. Lewis Kerr Johnson, Naval Reserve faculty adviser for the past year, left W&L for the duration late last week.

Mr. Johnson, an assistant professor in commerce and business administration, came here in 1933 from Mercer university. He studied at Virginia, Northwestern and Ohio State and is a candidate now for his Ph.D. degree at Ohio State. He had just completed his thesis before receiving the Navy call.

Mr. Johnson held a position in the Mercer commerce school for five years before coming here. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma.

Editors

(Continued from page 1)

Collegian, Bruce Quayle of Freeport, N. Y.

Members of the Publications board in addition to the newly chosen heads are: President Bill Armstrong, Southern Collegian business manager; Wally Clayton, Ring-tum Phi executive editor and Southern Collegian editor; Neal Myers, Ring-tum Phi business manager; Cal Bond former Calyx editor; Al Darby, current Calyx editor; Prof. Lewis W. Adams, faculty adviser; and Prof. John Higgins Williams, alumni representative.

Truehart

(Continued from page 1)

heart enlisted in 1941, and was commissioned at Pensacola in May, 1942. He was then transferred to Santa Barbara, Calif., where he was advanced to his first lieutenantcy. He went to the Pacific battle zone last February.

Lt. Truehart was a relative and fraternity brother of Lt. Brooks Young, '41, who was killed one month before in the same area, and they received their commissions at the same time.

Simpson Killed

Ensign Aubrey Lee Simpson, Jr., '40, of Charlotte, N. C., has been lost at sea in a plane crash, the Jacksonville Naval Air Station public relations office disclosed this morning.

Ensign Simpson was on a routine training flight when his plane fell into the Atlantic. An intensive search was abandoned late yesterday, the office said.

The fifteenth W&L alumnus to die in the war, Ensign Simpson was a member of Delta Tau Delta and also attended Duke university before entering the service.

'St. Matthew's Passion' To Be Presented Tonight As Holy Week Service

Two special ceremonies in conjunction with the celebration of Holy Week will be presented by the churches of Lexington this week.

"St. Matthew's Passion" by Bach will be presented this evening at the Presbyterian church. Included in the cast are Dr. T. A. Smedley, W&L law professor, and Jack McCormick, SAE junior. The service will start at 8:15 p.m.

Friday afternoon from noon until three, the annual Lexington Good Friday service will be held in the Methodist church with the choirs and ministers of the churches of Lexington taking part. Religious Director Seymour Smith will also take part in the service.

Thursday night as a climax of the Lenten services, the Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet in that church to hear Dr. T. A. Smedley.

Services will be held in all local churches on Easter Sunday.

Calyx Editor Al Darby today asked that all fraternities turn in to Sam Rayder's office the addresses of students who have left school this year, so that their Calyxes may be mailed to them. Darby said that he had received 200 mailing tags and that yearbooks will be mailed to all men in the service if their addresses are turned in to the treasurer's office before Friday.

Army School's Eleventh Course Opened Today

With approximately 300 officers already having arrived, and a probable 100 more to come, the 11th course of the Army School for Special Service opened today in Lee chapel. Classes for the officers and 14 WAACs who have also been stationed here will begin tomorrow morning.

This course, the fourth since the school was moved to the Washington and Lee campus from Fort Meade, Md., will be four weeks in length and will be the first regular course under the new commandant, Col. W. H. Quarterman.

Dr. Gaines and General Kilbourne of VMI will represent the two Lexington schools and will give brief speeches of welcome. Lt. Thomas at the organ will play both before and after the opening exercises.

Reinforcements arrived Monday for the enlisted ranks to replace 29 men who have been transferred in the past two weeks. All 21 men in the new contingent were former members of the 27th and 28th Special Service units at Fort Meade. A Spring Frolic has been scheduled in the form of a dance May 1, at the Mayflower hotel for all enlisted men.

The incoming WAACs are staying at the Phi Gam fraternity house, which has been closed for several weeks. The last group of WAACs stayed at the Robert E. Lee hotel for the six weeks they were in Lexington.

Sigma Chi Elect Jeffrey

Dick Jeffrey, junior from Columbus, Ohio, was elected president of Sigma Chi to replace Ben Ditto in elections held last week. Ed Calvert was named vice-president.



Bob Hope and Dottie Lamour go on spy chase in laugh-filled "They Got Me Covered" at State tomorrow through Saturday.

Scholarship Now Available For Deans List Student

A substantial scholarship is now available for the 1943-44 session. Dean R. N. Latture announced today.

The conditions of award require Dean's List grades and some colonial ancestry. Anyone interested is asked to see the Dean of Students this week.

LOST—Gray-olive whipcord topcoat. Raleigh Haberdashery label with name on collar. Mistaken for topcoat with Town and Country, Rhode-Rapier label at PEP house Friday night. If found please notify John McGehee at Beta house.

A roadside necker in Alabama is released on proof that the party of the second part was his wife. How refreshing in these uncertain times to feel that some are holding their own.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

IF Council Resolution

We, the Interfraternity Council, feel that a fraternity has a definite place in the lives of Washington and Lee students. We also feel that Washington and Lee men would prefer to maintain a definite place on the campus which would be a center of student life. We realize that few, if any, fraternities will be able to stay open as fraternities for the duration. Therefore, we propose that a fraternity club should be set up. This club would be run as a fraternity, but not as any individual fraternity. It would be open to all Washington and Lee men who desire to live together under a fraternity system. This club would be run as much like a fraternity as possible.

Therefore, we propose the following:

I. The name of this club shall be the Fraternity Club.

II. All Washington and Lee men may live in the house selected, the selection of which house shall be described below. Any students who desire to live in the proposed house should make it known to the Interfraternity Council by May 1, 1943. In order that the group may be permanent for the duration of the war, future Washington and Lee students may be admitted to membership in the Fraternity Club.

III. A president, secretary and house manager of this house shall be selected by the Interfraternity Council before the close of the current semester. These officers shall perform duties necessary in opening the house. An election to select permanent officers shall be held two weeks after the opening of the summer session by the Fraternity Club. Other officers deemed necessary may be selected by the house as a whole, or appointed by the president with the approval of the members as a whole, and subsequent elections shall be held after the beginning of each semester.

1. Duties of the Officers.

a. The president of the club shall preside at all meetings and act as a general presiding officer of the club.

b. The house manager shall act as treasurer of the club and handle all financial matters, both in the collection and disbursement of funds. He shall be in general charge of the physical structure of the house. In return for these services, he shall receive his room free.

c. The secretary shall keep minutes of all meetings and handle any correspondence of the club.

IV. Finances.

1. Payments by members to club.

Each shall pay monthly room and board. Special assessments for records, special social functions, or at other times when necessary shall be made by the house manager subject to approval by the group. (The committee suggests tentative figures of \$35 a month for board and \$10 a month for room.)

2. Disbursements.

a. An amount to be settled by agreement between the selected fraternity and the Interfraternity Council shall be paid for the use of the house to the fraternity whose house is selected.

b. The housemother, selection of whom shall be described below, shall receive a salary determined by the council. (The committee suggests \$50 a month.)

c. The house manager shall pay to the housemother a specified amount for food expenses. (The committee suggests 80c per day per member.)

d. A wage payment to servants shall be made, the amount to be determined by the house manager.

e. Other disbursements shall be made by the house manager for miscellaneous expenses such as electricity, gas, coal, minor repairs (such as broken windows), etc.

V. A housemother shall be selected by the Interfraternity Council before the close of the current semester. She shall be in charge of the kitchen and dining room, and this shall include hiring and firing of servants. She shall as general chaperone, particularly at any social functions given by the Fraternity Club.

VI. The house for the Fraternity Club shall be selected by a committee of the Interfraternity Council, subject to approval of the Interfraternity Council.

VII. This proposal shall serve as a guide in the operation of the Fraternity Club, but may be amended at any time by a majority vote of the Fraternity Club.

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