

Turn Out Tonight and  
Do Your Part in Sparking  
The Big Blue Team

# The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee Weekly Newspaper

Use Your Athletic Pass  
For Generals' Tilt With  
Hamden-Sydney Tigers

Volume XLVII

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 4, 1946

Number 3

## McLeod Elected Collegian Chief For This Year

78-Year-Old Publication Resumes With Openings; Kaplan and Gates Assist

By Ozzie Osborne

Webster McLeod was named last week by the Publications Board to fill the post left vacant when Charlie McDowell resigned as editor of *The Southern Collegian* to join the Office of Public Relations.

It was the second time McLeod, an SAE junior from Decatur, Ala., had been elevated to the editorship. He first won the position at the end of 1943, when publication was suspended.

Assisting the new chieftain as an Editorial Board are Wally Clayton, former editor of both *The Southern Collegian* and *The Ring-tum Phi*; Bob Gates, art editor and former contributing cartoonist for *Yank* magazine; Bernard Kaplan, associate editor and Bob Hite, staff writer.

Although publication date for *The Collegian* is still indefinite, staff members hope that the first issue will be ready for Opening Dances. To meet this deadline, McLeod particularly urges all would-be contributors, especially those who write light fiction and humor, to turn in their articles as soon as possible.

The magazine, employing the style and format of *The New Yorker*, will be printed in Lynchburg this year because of the overload at the University Laboratory Press.

Publication of the 78 year-old *Collegian* was suspended after the Finals, 1943 issue because virtually the entire staff left school for the service. Except for this lapse, and a similar one following the first World War, the magazine has been published steadily since its first issue in the fall of 1868.

*The Southern Collegian*, preceding *The Ring-tum Phi* by several years, was initiated in that year to answer demands from students for a school publication. It was first published as a four-page bi-weekly on an experimental basis.

Student participation and response were great enough, however, to keep it as a permanent fixture. C. R. Breckenridge was the first editor, and he wrote articles on various scientific subjects, describing in one the intricacies of laying the new Atlantic Cable.

Probably the most important issue was that of October 15, 1870, in which the death of General Robert E. Lee, then president of Washington College, was announced. The November 12 edition disclosed in its lead story that the Board of Curators had unanimously decided to rename the college "Washington and Lee University."

## Notices

### Degrees

Each student who is an applicant for a degree of any kind, or for a certificate in the School of Commerce, in January or June 1947, must file an application for the degree or certificate not later than October 15. Application blanks may be obtained from the Office of the Registrar. Students in the School of Law must file before October 20.

### Troub Tryouts

Tryouts for the Troubadours will be held from 2:00-4:00 p.m. in the Student Union on Monday afternoon.

### Associated Press

Members of the Associated Press will be addressed by Dr. Gaines here on Thursday, Oct. 10, when they will also make a tour of the Lee School of Journalism.

### Forensic Union

The Forensic Union will debate the ban on bars in Fraternity houses on Monday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union. All are welcome.

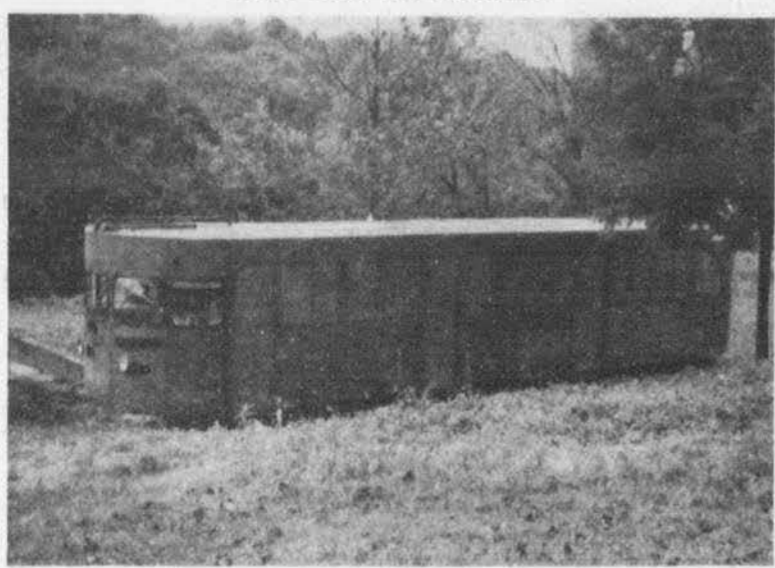
### Pep Rally

A pre-Hampden-Sydney game pep rally with many new cheers, music by the band, and speeches by Jerry Holstein, Art Lewis, Cy Young, Doc Boyd, and members of the team will be held in Doremus Gymnasium at 7:30. All students and their families are urged to attend.

### Concert-Theatre Series

Students who have bought memberships in *The Rockbridge Concert-Theatre Series* may call for their tickets on Sat., Oct. 5 at the R. E. Lee Hotel or Mon., Oct. 7, at the Co-op.

## Be It Ever So Humble



Clarence Moore of Petersburg, Va., can sneer at landlords these days. His home is in a reconverted bus from the World's Fair

## Married Student Solves Housing Problem—Builds Apartment in Bus

By Don E. Phillips

With an almost sardonic disregard for the housing enigma and the eccentricities of landlords, Clarence Moore, Petersburg, brought his "apartment" with him when he came to school here.

To the amazement and envy of the apartment-seekers in the ranks of married students, Moore arrived with his bride and a 99-passenger bus, which he has converted into a home.

While here last spring Moore had wanted to join the married set. One thing—where to live?—temporarily blocked the wedding. But finally—house or no house—they were married in July.

Moore heard there was a bus on the surplus property list at Camp Pickett. He gave the man \$367 and drove the bus to Lexington. Furniture, plumbing and building materials have cost about \$350. It would seem, then, that all you need is \$350 and a bus.

After being wined and dined by Henry Ravenhorst, Moore parked the bus at the site of the old field house, near the tennis courts. His "house" is two feet from a sewer pipe, 20 feet from a water main

and electricity has been wired from a main line only 200 yards away.

Built by the Yellow Coach Company as a New York World's Fair sight-seeing coach it was purchased by the Army at the beginning of the war and was used to haul defense workers at Bedford, Va.

It is reputed to be the longest passenger bus in the world. Forty-four feet long and nine feet wide it exceeds the length of a Greyhound bus by eight feet. The GMC gasoline engine is in the rear under the floor.

Moore says that it drives easily except for its extreme length. It was necessary to run over the curbs in turning corners in Lexington.

Mrs. Moore has made a kitchenette at the rear of the bus—curtains and all. They plan to make a combined bedroom and living room in the center of the bus, and a bath is being installed up front.

There are six doors, three on each side, but half of them will be closed permanently. A fuel oil heater is being used to heat the house in cold weather, and Moore is lining the all-metal body with beaver-board to insulate it.

## Low Insurance Rate Available

Medical Aid for Families Also Has Been Arranged

Announcement of the renewal of low-rate group accident insurance was made by the Treasurer's office this week. This medical reimbursement plan, for an annual fee of twelve dollars, protects policy-holders against any type of accident and covers medical expenses up to \$500 for each accident.

Simultaneously, announcement was made of a medical service contract with Dr. Reid White, university physician, whereby students' families may receive medical aid for the year upon payment of ten dollars per adult and five dollars for each child under eighteen years of age.

The insurance policy covers entire medical expenses resulting from accidents incurred while attending Washington and Lee. The policy is issued on a yearly basis and pays the student \$500 for each accident sustained. Disabilities resulting from participation in all forms of athletics, traveling to and from school, and accidents while on vacation are included under this new low rate plan.

Both the medical reimbursement plan and the medical attention plan will be handled through the Treasurer's office. The low rates prevailing on both of these plans necessitate group handling and a common inception date.

## Washington Society Will Pledge Nine New Members

Highlighted by discussion of pledging nine new members, the organizational meeting of the Washington Literary Society this week blueprinted its 1946-47 plans, including bestowal of the Washington Award and the annual Washington and Graham-Lee society debate.

Pledging of approximately nine new members, usually selected from the Forensic Union and *The Ring-tum Phi* staff, was the main subject on the society's agenda. With only sixteen members remaining in this 134-year-old honor society, pledging of the new men took top priority over all other planning.

## Belcher Names Committees for Opening Dances

Says Accommodations Shortage Is Now Less Severe Than Last Week

Plans for Washington and Lee's 1946 Openings Dances were one step nearer completion this week, with announcement by Set President Charlie Belcher of five committees to handle arrangements.

Cotillion Club members named to the committee were:

Finance—Shep Zinovy, chairman; Ad Lanier, George Blackburn and Al Philpott. Decorations—Dick Heard, chairman; Tom McClellan, Gene Burcham and Jack Steitz. Advertising—Cliff Hood, chairman; Bob Wright. Accommodations—John Hackney, chairman; Chad Smith, Lynch Christian and Withers Davis. Favors—Bill Brotherton, chairman George Zack and Gene Griese.

Johnny Long and his orchestra will be on the bandstand for the October 25-26 set, which coincides with Homecomings and should be, says Belcher, one of Washington and Lee's greatest social events.

The rooms-for-dates shortage eased somewhat this week, according to Belcher, who said that several Lexington residents have contacted him offering rooms for the dance set weekend. Belcher asked that students unable to locate rooms contact him.

Meanwhile, the Cotillion Club readied its advance ticket drive, slated to begin October 10 and continuing until the 22nd. The advance price will be \$9, jumping to \$10.50 after October 22. Tickets cover admission to the two evening dances and the Saturday afternoon SAE concert, which will follow the University of Richmond football game.

The Accommodations Committee already has made arrangements to house girls from Randolph-Macon, Sweetbriar, Hollins and Mary Baldwin, Belcher said last week. Any student having a date with a girl from one of these schools should ask the girl to contact the reservations committee at her school for room arrangements.

## ODK Plans Tapping Day During Early November

Plans are being formulated for the annual Omnicron Delta Kappa Tap Day, to be held early in November, Dick Spindle, president of the local chapter of the honorary leadership society, announced this week.

Men who have shown outstanding qualities of leadership in various campus activities will be tapped on that day. All men who have not returned to the University, including those still in the service, will be admitted "in absentia."

He hopes that a large number of Washington and Lee alumni will find it possible to attend, since some alumni will be tapped at that time.

The ODK president stated that a principal speaker, to be featured at the student assembly which follows the tapping, has not yet been chosen but it to be announced in about ten days and will be one of "notable acclaim."

Other officers of ODK are D. C. Maves, vice president, and Glen Toothman, secretary.

## Christian Council Plans Follow Pre-War Precedent

A new program of religious activities similar in scope to those before the war was anticipated at a Christian Council meeting Monday night.

Under the guidance of Professor James L. Price, Jr., director of religious activities and Instructor of Philosophy, the Council looked forward to renewal of Religious Emphasis Week, vesper services and various community projects.

Christian Council President Bob Patterson said they will endeavor to keep in stride with the student body's enthusiastic response to the questionnaire on religious preference, filled out during registration.

## Calendar

Friday, Oct. 4: Pep Rally to be held in Doremus Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 5: Hampden-Sydney Game on Wilson Field in p.m.

Monday, Oct. 7: Forensic Union to debate on fraternities in Student Union at 7:00 p.m. Assimilation Committee to meet in Student Union at 7:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 8: Executive Committee to meet at 7:15 p.m. Student Union.

Troubadours to meet in Student Union at 7:30 p.m. Interfraternity Council to meet in Student Union at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 10: Dr. Gaines to address members of the Associated Press in p.m. Wives Club to meet in Student Union at 8:00 p.m. Stamp Club to meet in Student Union at 7:30 p.m.

## Beauty Section Of Calyx To Be Named by Staff

Pictures To Be Turned In by the Student Union

The lovely faces of wives and sweethearts of Washington and Lee students which will adorn the beauty section of *The Calyx* this year will be chosen by members of the staff, due to increased costs and time limitations.

Portrait-size pictures of contestants must be turned in to Editor Jack Ganong in *The Calyx* office, second floor, Student Union, by November 7.

Each photograph will be assigned a number and staff members will then ballot impartially. In former years men like Alex Raymond, George Petty and Milton Caniff have chosen *Calyx* Beauties.

Ganong said that the 1947 *Calyx* will also present two pages of posed shots of wives and children. All students with families residing in Lexington are asked to contact the *Calyx* editor, advising him of free time the afternoons of October 21-22 when pictures can be made.

With addition of this section increasing work of an already busy photographer and with the year book going to press earlier than ever before, Ganong stressed the importance of students' keeping their portrait appointments. Men who do not have appointments can make them in the basement of the Student Union.

So far, the results of photographing students have been "disappointing" as far as their keeping their appointments is concerned, according to Ganong, and he maintained that this may cause *The Calyx* publication date to be postponed.

Proofs can be picked up on the first floor of the Student Union and must be returned by 5 p.m., October 16. At the same time students may order copies of their portraits, if desired.

Schedule of Dates	
Pictures taken on	Proofs on
Oct. 1	Oct. 7
Oct. 2	Oct. 7
Oct. 3	Oct. 9
Oct. 4-5	Oct. 10
Oct. 7-11	Oct. 14-15

## Concert Series Presents Four Events This Winter Including Barter Players and Beryl Rubinstein

By Fred Holley

Two dramatic and two musical presentations will highlight the cultural recreation program lined up for Lexington this winter, according to an announcement by Miss Mary Monroe Penick, chairman of the Committee on Religious Music of the Lexington Presbyterian Church.

The two plays, both nationally acclaimed, *Much Ado About Nothing* and *State of the Union*, will be presented in the auditorium of the Lexington High School, while the two musical events, concerts by world-famous pianist Beryl Rubinstein, and the Trapp Family Singers—will take place in the VMI and Washington and Lee gymnasiums respectively.

The first presentation will be that of *Much Ado About Nothing*, which will feature the famous Barter Theater Players with Joan De Weese and Gordon Sommers, directed by Bob Porterfield. It will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Of this play, the *Bristol Herald-Courier* said, "It also convinced many skeptics that Shakespeare can have the charm of a modern comedy of sophistication."

The second event which will take place on Wednesday, November 13, is *State of the Union*, written by Lindsay and Crouse and also presented by the Barter Players. The *Kingsport Times-News* calls the Barter Players' production "a blistering satire on political chicanery at work in a democracy." On Broadway, Walter Winchell said, "A show that comes once in a lifetime and gives you the time of your life." The leading roles in the Barter production are taken by Robert Pastene and Elizabeth Moore.

The third event, slated for Monday, December 2, will be a concert by Beryl Rubinstein, whose playing has been hailed by such diverse critics as the *Chicago Herald and Examiner* and the *London Morning Post*. Said the *Post*: "A star in the firmament of

## First Mass Pep Rally Will Be Held Tonight In Gymnasium at 7:30

Troubs Will Hold Tryouts For First Play Monday PM

Tryouts for the first Troubadour play will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday in the Student Union, Troubadour President Jack Lanich disclosed at the conclusion of the second organizational meeting Tuesday night.

Plans for a meeting of club officers Friday afternoon to select the first play were discussed after Larry Mansfield, Fred Loeffler and Ralph Andrews had been named to Troubadour offices.

Tabulation of election results found Mansfield in the vice-president's post, Loeffler holding down the business manager's job and Andrews assuming the publicity directorship.

Announcement of selection of the season's play will be made public after the business meeting next Tuesday night.

## Vinson, Moxham Named by EC to Athletic Posts

Nine-Man Committee Is Completed; To Supervise Whole Athletic Program

Appointment of Fred Vinson, Jr., and Don Moxham to the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics was announced at the Executive Committee meeting last Tuesday night.

Vinson's appointment continued him in the same office that he has held since chosen this summer. Moxham fills the vacancy created by the expiration of Jim Humphries' term on the Committee.

The appointments came as no surprise to most people in college athletic circles. Both men are considered well qualified for the posts. Vinson, a Beta, has long been active on several University Varsity Teams, having played baseball and basketball during the '42-'43 season before he went into the Army.

### Moxham RTP Columnist

Moxham, a Delta, has been associated with the tennis team of Fred Perry since his arrival on the campus, having captained the team one year. In his freshman year, before the war, Moxham was a sports writer for the *Ring-tum Phi*. Since his return to W&L he has held the Sports Editor post on the duration newspaper *The Columns*, and is at present a sports columnist for the *Ring-tum Phi*.

The two selections complete the nine-man committee whose job it is to oversee the functioning of all of Washington and Lee's Intercollegiate Athletic program. The committee consists of Bill Rafferty, former VMI coach and now a resident of Waynesboro, Va.; Stuart Moore, of Lexington; Faculty members, Dr. Livingston Smith, Dean Clayton Williams of the Law School, Dean Frank J. Gilliam, Dr. H. H. Hancock, and Dr. Raymond Johnson.

The speakers will be introduced by Dave Jones, Head Cheerleader, Norman Fischer, Art Morris, Bob Bertini, Charlie Farrington, Bill Craddock, Maury Khoust, Larry Garvin, Paul Yates, and (most important of all, according to Jones) "General," who is to be the mascot for the Big Blue this season. "General" is Jones' dog.

## Art 'Pappy' Lewis Is Leading Speaker; Full Turnout Urged

A mass pep rally in Doremus gymnasium tonight touches off the spirit, which, transplanted to Wilson Field tomorrow afternoon, is expected to bring Washington and Lee victory in its first football game since 1942.

Art (Pappy) Lewis, head coach of the untested Generals, will be the headline speaker at the pep session, which was scheduled to get underway at 7:30 p.m. with the chant to beat Hampden-Sydney's Tigers.

Even with a new team under a new coach using a new formation, Washington and Lee is odds-on favorite to win the opener from a Death Valley aggregation that was trounced last week by Virginia, 71-0.

This evening's rally, however, took on added importance when fans stopped to consider that the rebounding invaders, always gunning for Washington and Lee, will be at Tiger pitch, and that, as Coach Lewis says, the Generals tonight are an unknown quantity.

Head Cheerleader Dave Jones hoped for a full turnout of students and wives. With the largest student body in history, Jones emphasized, "Doremus gymnasium should be packed to overflowing and the team should have the best and largest support ever."

This need for support was Jones' main theme in an interview this morning. "Everyone is urged to attend," he said.

The rally is scheduled to provide a wide variety of cheering activities. Jones disclosed, including a full quota of new yell for the benefit of all men who were unable to attend the special freshman familiarization rally last night.

Other highlights of the rally will include brief speeches by Doc Boyd, trainer and Navy veteran; Jerry Holstein, who coached the Generals in 1942 when accident and misfortune seemed to have settled down on the team for the entire season; and Cy Young, Alumni secretary, one-time All-Southern back and one of Washington and Lee's most outstanding players.

It is also planned to call upon various members of the team for short comments on the coming game.

The speakers will be introduced by Dave Jones, Head Cheerleader, and John Fox, President of the Student Body, who was on the squad in 1942.

Jones listed three reasons for his desire to have this one of the largest pep rallies in the history of the University: (1) because this is the first pep rally since the ill-fated season of 1942; (2) because this is the largest enrollment in the University's history; and (3) because there are so many new cheers, with which all Washington and Lee men should familiarize themselves.

"Music for the rally will be supplied by the Band," Jones added.

The cheerleaders who will cavort before the stands Saturday afternoon are:

Dave Jones, Head Cheerleader; Norman Fischer, Art Morris, Bob Bertini, Charlie Farrington, Bill Craddock, Maury Khoust, Larry Garvin, Paul Yates, and (most important of all, according to Jones) "General," who is to be the mascot for the Big Blue this season. "General" is Jones' dog.

## Davis Warns Freshmen On Speaking Infringement

"Freshmen are too lax about speaking to upper classmen," Ralph Davis, chairman of the Assimilation Committee, said at a meeting of the committee on Monday.

"The new men—both veteran and non-veteran—who fail to speak, must realize that this is a genial custom, not a difficult ordeal. Friendliness has been an unique tradition on Washington and Lee Campus for years," Davis stated.

The entire meeting was concerned with only this one point. Otherwise, "The new men are cooperating to the fullest by entering clubs, joining publications, staffs, and in scholastic standing."



The Ring-tum Phi

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October 4, 1946

For Freshmen Only

While it is certainly not our intention to ever purposely or otherwise discourage participation in the many fine extra-curricular activities at Washington and Lee, we do sincerely believe that many of the new men could use—and some need—a word of advice regarding them.

If grades during the latter part of college life may occasionally be put in the rumble seat, this is not the case during the freshman year. Real success during the freshman year can, of course, be given many definitions; but "those who know" have named good marks as the first requisite.

The crux of our pearl-like advice then is not to take on too many extra-curricular activities at first. They are necessary in a degree to properly fill out one's years at school; but it should first be established just how much filling out is necessary.

It is the custom for fraternities to "push" promising new men into these activities with the idea of converting them eventually into a kind of the species generally classified as "wheels." Increasing the prestige of both the group and the individual, the practice is not only understandable but commendable.

For your own sake, for the sake of your fraternity, and for the sake of your old Dad who gets your report four times a year, don't take on more activities than you can handle as they should be handled. In a word, don't try to do more than you know you can do to the best of your ability.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Students living on \$65. per month and students representing florists have enlivened the local gathering spots around town since definite announcement of Opening Dances was made last August. The point in question seems to be this: Should the ban on flowers, imposed during the war years, be continued this year?

It seems to me that it should not. As even the most humble Freshman can tell you (from tales he has heard related by the semi-divine ante bellum students) Washington and Lee Dance sets formerly were rated by "big name" bands and prominent prom-trotters as equal to such social functions as Dartmouth's Winter Carnival and other similar gala festivities. Admittedly, and of necessity, the calibre of W. and L. dances deteriorated during the war.

If we want to put our dances back up in the theoretical big-time category we certainly should not begin by cutting corners on flowers. The Opening Dances are going to be expensive, without any embellishment whatsoever, but if a man has enough money to spend for the tickets, meals, and other essentials, he certainly has money enough to spend a few dollars on flowers for his date. There aren't many things that look so seedy as college men and women in full dress sans flowers. (And I don't represent any florist.)

ARTHUR G. NELSON, Jr.

Dear Sir:

Opening dances are coming around and once again the question of flowers arises. During the war, as you know, flowers were outlawed at W&L. I personally feel that they should remain outlawed. I believe that a great number of students feel the same way I do about the issue. A great percentage of us are here under the GI bill and we know that the \$65 provided is not sufficient to cover our expenses here at school; and flowers would merely be an added unnecessary expense.

We don't need flowers to make our Opening-Homecoming weekend a success—so why the added expense?

ROBERT H. BERTINI

Look Who's Talking

By Bernard Kaplan

One day last week, a professor of an advanced class in economics sought with dramatic suddenness to impress upon his students the unalterability of certain of the principles of his man-made science. The professor is an excellent lecturer, and his class was only in the average attendant state of repose as the mounting crescendo of his voice told, or should have told, those listening that something "hot" was coming.

"Gentlemen," the professor said, looking down from his platform (the words, though not exact, are a near quotation), "about a year ago, when most of you were out of the country and could not have known of it, Congress at the instigation and with the support of the president deliberated upon and finally passed a so-called 'Full Employment Bill' which, though it did not go as far as Mr. Truman would have desired, was a serious attempt to legislate unemployment out of existence in disregard of some very firm principles of economics which seem to say that we cannot rid ourselves of unemployment in this manner." The professor then concluded in a tone of utter incredulity which must have been simulated for effect, since presumably he had known about this piece of folly long enough for his surprise to have worn rather thin. "And the people actually believed it." He said with some whimsy in his voice, "Because Congress had passed a law, unemployment was a thing of the past."

When he had finished, there was no noticeable stirring, no rising sense of indignation against this ridiculous legislative body and its naively believing constituency. There wasn't even any laughter. Ed Lyons whose face is usually composed of various elements which together seem to say to you "Well, what the Hell anyway?" was lounging back in his seat still saying "What the Hell?" No one seemed to share either the professor's outraged feelings or his sense of the whimsical.

An older group, as these days students tend to be, they had more than a vague memory of the Great Depression. The time in which they had lived had not been conducive to a religious belief in unalterable principles of economics or, for that matter, to a belief in the unalterability of anything.

They wondered whether the professor himself, if confronted with starvation, the WPA, or something of the sort, would not say economic principles be damned—and attempt to do something about it which, after all, is what Congress was trying to do. Believing in the capitalist system, the students wondered whether that system could survive if experiments which attempt to answer its potentially fatal problems are given less of our energy than are purely negative attacks upon these tentative solutions.

Probably, the students are still wondering.

On the Other Hand . . .

By B. Judy

I do not feel that it is any criticism, or reflection upon, President Truman to admit that he has not read this column in advance. But, in order to spare both the President and myself the embarrassment of having to go through another series of charges, denials and resignations, I hasten to emphasize that what I am about to say does not represent the official foreign policy of the United States, nor do I intend it to lessen Secretary of State Byrnes' prestige abroad. (That, for you, Senator Taft—and other reactionaries!)



Judy

To get right down to the meat—ah, what a delicious thought!—of the discussion, I would like to assert, before ducking into my new bomb shelter, that I firmly disagree with Secretary Byrnes and the rest of the Cabinet, in our avowed decision as to what we plan to do with Germany. More specifically, I emphatically favor the political and economic separation of the Ruhr from the rest of Germany, and, as France proposes, the government of this section by some type of international group.

Back in 1919, at the end of the "War to End War," venerable Georges Clemenceau, of France, pleaded, argued and fought to effect a separation of the Ruhr from Germany—but he went unheard. During the 1920's, France again sought the same separation, but we, led by the Morgan banking interests, were so busy pouring millions of dollars into the Reich that we had no time for such foolishness. On May 15, 1940, the Wehrmacht poured forth from the Ruhr to devastate France, and much of Europe, for the second time in a generation.

Today France once more strives to achieve the separation of the Ruhr, and once again, we plod stubbornly ahead with our hands over our ears, our eyes blinded to the lessons of the past, and our tongues wagging foolishly about remaking Germany into a nice, lovable, democratic nation. The Ruhr contains about 80 per cent of Germany's coal supply, and around 75 per cent of her armament industries, sometimes jokingly referred to as her "iron and steel factories." The Ruhr is the very heart of the heavy German industry, and as such, will always be a potential arsenal in German hands. After a few years pass, under the direct or indirect control of the Krupp, the Stinnes, the Thyssens, we may expect the Germans to begin to build a few hundred "gliders," a few thousand "duck-hunting" guns, a few tanks "for display purposes," and so on. It will be the same old story, with the same tragic ending, and in another generation or so, France will once again appear before a Peace Conference to plead for the separation of the Ruhr.

In his dramatic Stuttgart speech a few days ago, Secretary Byrnes said that we will oppose the separation of the Ruhr from Germany because the people living there do not wish it. "The United States," he said, "will not oppose their desires." A few breaths later, without batting an eyelash, Mr.

Byrnes announced that he favors the awarding of the Saar outright to France, East Prussia to Russia, and a sizable chunk of eastern Germany to Poland. If we are to oppose the separation of the Ruhr on the basis of the peoples' desires, does it not follow that the Germans living in the other sections of Germany have the same right of expression as those living in the Ruhr? Why the inconsistency?

Germany, today, is still the most powerful nation in Europe, not counting Russia. Not long ago, an international committee for the study of post-war European questions, after going into the matter, came to the conclusion that Germany's war potential, compared with that of her neighbors, is greater today than it was in 1938, a bare year before Hitler and the high command considered Germany strong enough to conquer the world.

As was pointed out very effectively in a column last week by Bernard Kaplan, the desire of the United States to act as the watchdog of other peoples' interests, is not always promoted by the most altruistic motives. Already American business men are complaining bitterly to our government that they cannot trade profitably with the Germans in our occupation zone because of the maze of red-tape and restrictions. What foresight!

The giant industrial machine of Germany can be controlled for the best interests of the world only through an effective control of the Ruhr, and not through turning it back to the Krupps, the Stinnes and the Thyssens. That means political control of that section by hands other than German, and economic guidance by minds other than Prussian. Vive M. Clemenceau!!

Lexington Report

By Ed Jackson

As the jet-propelled Gazelle Boy and the Navy patrol bomber "Truculent Turtle" whooshed around at dazzling speeds, all of small-paced Lexington this week wondered just who (in the movie, "The Big Sleep") killed Shawn Regan.

In the most baffling screen whodun-it since Mrs. Murphy found overalls in her clam chowder, Was it—to reel off a bakers dozen—Carmen Sternwood, Eddie Mars, the chauffeur, pitiable Harry Jones, Lauren Bacall, Grene Talmadge, Humphrey Bogart, Agnes the Moll, Shirley Temple, book storeman Geifer or Clint Van Vliet?

While some went back for the second, third and fourth times in an attempt to unravel the mystery, bridge tables, satin-lined cocktail lounges and pine-paneled offices beyond the Lexington vale hummed with gossip about the Cards and the Dodgers' play-off, the State upset of Duke, the Ohio State University coed murder. There was still talk of the Zale-Graziano thriller and the savage Oklahoma line which throttled everyone but Arnold Tucker.

If casual cokerime chatter was any gauge, almost no one inside or outside Lexington, Va., this week was revved up about free

Campus Comment

By Wally Clayton

Bonds of Brotherhood: Carmichael's back and, as usual, trouble's got him. Two weeks ago Stan took a crew of new Phi Deltas over to Sweet Briar.



Clayton

Man. After about five minutes of Being A Man, Carmichael forgot Paul Saunders' stern injunction to "behave yourself and give the kids a chance," broke through the mob, introduced himself to the most gorgeous creature there, and in about four halting breaths dated her up for the Hampden-Sydney game this weekend.

Stan forgot one thing, but he remembered it along about Tuesday. One-and-only was coming for the same game. So Stan, who has been in tougher spots, sold John, his younger brother and a Phi Delt pledge on the idea of taking the gal from the Patch off his hands.

"Just show her a swell time, for the honor of the Carmichaels, the Phi Delt lodge and W. and L.," said Stan, softly humming "The Swing." And promptly forgot about the whole thing.

But John, who still doesn't understand how older brother operates, decided that the theory of "just meet her at the bus and explain the whole thing away with a laugh" wasn't such a hot idea. He called the girl in question and formally asked her for a date.

"Oh, I have one already with a perfectly nice boy, Stan Carmichael," she explained. So John said the only thing an honest man could say. "Oh that's my brother. He had another date when he asked you. He's just that way. Crazy," explained the non-character side of the Carmichael family.

Goat meeting at Number Five Henry Street was held Wednesday night. John Doesn't speak to Stan. He doesn't sit down either.

Ether Waves: Nate Adams has developed a terrific affection for radio station WBT in Charlotte, N. C. It all came about a few nights ago, when Nate was sitting up pretty late listening to the radio and trying to figure out new ways to avoid giving this columnist a couple of packs of those Philip Morris samples. Suddenly Nate was jerked to attention by the magic words, "Delta Tau Delta." Hey, he thought, that's my roost, and gave all his attention

navigation on the Danube and 1400 per cent profits at the hands of the War Assets Administration. Yardsticking journals like Time, and similar self-appointed Gall-ups, would harp on this all-out concern with broken lawn mowers, passes from punt formation and the widow-veteran scandal in the upstairs apartment as a Lucid example of the self-centered way we are following to rack and ruin.

I, for one, like to believe—perhaps blindly—that no time is lost and no vicious harm is done in bullying over the so-called trivia. If the present generation of collegians is not more entwined in the problems of the universe, if he isn't digging more conscientiously than ever to determine the causes of war and labor disputes, if he isn't by an unparalleled devotion to study—acquiring the background which someday will help solve the major crises of mankind—well, if he isn't, I'll eat every racoon coat in existence and guzzle every ounce of bathtub gin attributed to that pennant-waving colossus—the college "boy."

This column assumes that there are perplexing puzzles facing the gentlemen of Paris. It further assumes that Washington and Lee students, most Women's clubs and Tulane's left tackle are certainly more interested than ever before in seeing those jigsaws solved.

That is why I shall, as a rule, restrict comment to the local level. That is why the 16-year-old may have been correct in saying there would be one less "Russian problem" with the shaping of each new golf course in the Soviet. That is why it shall continue a constructive but unrelenting criticism of our own community—Washington and Lee—believing that betterment of one unit is a betterment of the whole.

That is why, in addition to the affairs of the day, Petrine's theory, chemical formulas and the evolution of economic man—

People Were Talking Of: The asininity of buying flowers for dance dates in a year when most men are living—or trying to live—within the financial scope of the GI Bill. The floral outlay for ten 1946-47 dance evenings would be roughly (very roughly) \$50. The Gallup poll which showed 70 per cent of all veterans today are satisfied with government benefits they are reaping.

appreciate the loan of a few white sweaters... Mike Malmo and Pluty Carter make the trek to Mary Baldwin on an average of three times a week... And Cliff Hood made Sweet Briar Saturday and Macon Sunday. Same old Cliff... Charlie McDowell burned another motor out of his car this week-end. Charlie can stand girls' schools better than the car can... Bill Byrnes is the most fetching samba dancer on the campus... Bud Smith and Cliff Beasley bear watching... Jimmy Holloran's still looking for that coat... Jo Stafford, swell singing star of the Chesterfield Supper Club, chirps just as well now as she did five years ago when she was just another member of the Dorsey vocal group... It looks as if the Troubs will shape up into a potent outfit this year... Johnny Gannon wants his name mentioned... No longer is it a threat. Earl(e) Palmer Brown is coming back to law school... McCrum's is hiring student help. Good Idea. Perhaps the new men on the campus don't know that Tex Tilson, manager of the soda fountain-drug store-bus-terminal-dairy 'arm is a former W&L football coach, and the man who gave the school its only Southern Conference championship... General. Dave Jones' collie pup and the most intelligent dog on the campus, is sore because he wasn't featured last week... so is Bob Tyson.

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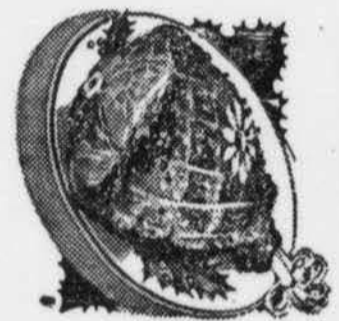
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# 'Big Blue' Opens Season Saturday With H-S

## Art Lewis Hopes for Victory but Warns Against Optimism

The Generals of Washington and Lee will be a completely new ball club in brand new uniforms when they tangle with the Tigers from Hampden-Sydney on Wilson Field tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Several thousand fans are expected to be on hand to watch the "Big Blue" return to the gridiron in postwar style after a lapse of three seasons since 1942.

Head Coach Art (Pappy) Lewis, one-time coach of the professional Cleveland Rams, has made few comments about this year's squad, other than admitting the sports-writers were correct in predicting a poor season for the "Big Blue."

This week Lewis has given the impression that the Generals might win this one although the Tigers will be a tougher ball club this week than they were in that 71-0 loss at the hands of Virginia's Wahooks.

### Co-Captains Selected

Lighthorse Harry Harner and Dick Working have been selected as co-captains for tomorrow's tussle, Lewis revealed. Two of the five lettermen listed with the squad, Harner, a starting half-back, and Working, second string quarterback, were named for their experience and their hard work displayed during practice sessions.

The Big Blue fields a team that will vastly outweigh the little and inexperienced eleven which started for the Tigers last week. The Generals' 197-lb. line holds an 11-lb. advantage per man, while the Washington and Lee Backfield averages 22 lbs. more per man than the gentlemen of Death Valley.

This means the Generals backs at 184-lbs. will be bucking a line which averages only 186, while the Blue forward wall at 197 lbs. must stop a quarter of scabbies who average only 162.

Lewis singled out Buddy Glascock and Doug Chapman, a pair of 160-lb. 18 year-olds as the men to watch in the opposition's modified T formation. Glascock is No. 17, while Chapman totes the ball and No. 26 with him.

### Backfield Certain

Injuries have confused the announcement of a starting lineup, but the lightning B2H2 combination of Boyda and Bell and Harrington and Harner appeared today to be backfield certainties.

Mike Boyda, quarterback, carries triple threat abilities in his 198-lb. frame. Charlie Harrington, a 172-lb. transfer from St. Mary's Pre-flight, is the halfback mainstay opposite Letterman Harner. Brian Bell, a 193-lb. plunger, got the nod over Hank Mastrianni at the fullback post.

No change is expected at the ends where Bill (Chip) Chipley, the Lynchburg star, and freshman Jim Lukens, both weighing 195, are the starting flankers.

Andy McCutcheon, transfer from Tennessee and Jim Pratt, a 207-lb. junior, will get the tackle assignments unless Ed Sharfener of Ohio replaces the injured Pratt.

Gil Wilson and Herb Miller were slated for the opening role at guards, but both are nursing slight injuries that might send John McCausland and Harry Gregory in for the kick-off.

### Saurs at Center

The center berth will go to Mark Saurs, the 200-lb. boy from Louisville and the University of Kentucky, with Dyke Norman, a letterman in 1942, his first replacement.

Frankie Masters, Dick Working, John Dillon, John Gannon, Kyle Holley, Bill Wood, Dick Yankee and Mastrianni should come in for duty in the Blue backfield, while Jack Crawford, Jim Fahey, Doug Livengood and Lou Hahn will see service at the ends.

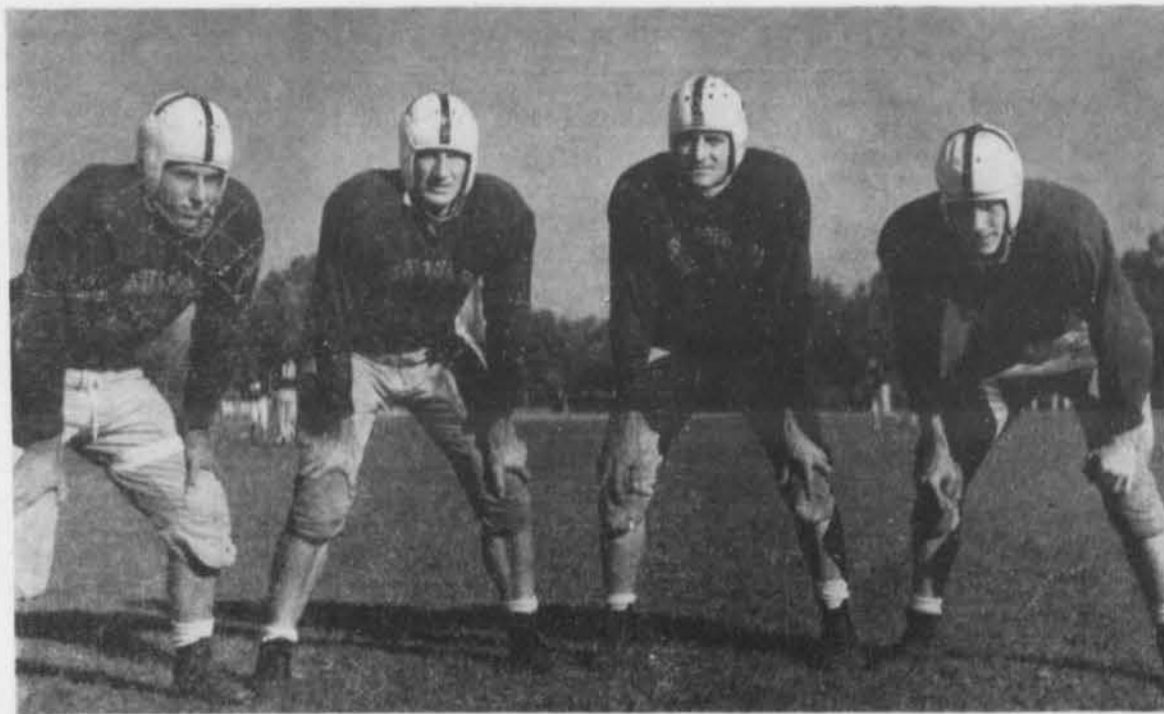
John Bell, George Bryan and Bob Carr are slated for tackle action. Bill Lilly, Larry Englert and letterman Paul Cavaliere, a former blocking back, are expected to replace the initial guards as the game goes on.

## Hilton-Green Is Leader In Fall Golf Tourney

Although only twelve men were on hand for the qualifying round last Saturday, the All-School Fall Golf Tournament got off to a fast start with a newcomer to Washington and Lee golf circles taking the medal play. W. H. Hilton-Green, a transfer from Georgia Tech, and a Pensacola, Fla., native, fired a brilliant one-over-par 73 on the local course, while Gordon Sibley, a prewar letter man in golf, although somewhat out of practice, came in second with a 75.

Eight of the twelve men have been paired for match play with two matches having been completed. Sibley defeated Marvin Daves, while Buddy Laupheimer topped Dan Wells, a prewar squadman. Two matches to be played this week are the Hilton-Green-Ed Campbell opener and the McCormack-Thomas battle.

### Generals Backfield



Intended as a picture of the starting backfield for tomorrow's season opener, the above cut includes three starters and one man who may not see action. Hank Mastrianni (left) is slightly injured and will give way to Brian Bell at the fullback post. Mike Boyda, the Iselin Tornado, quarterback, Co-Captain Harry Harner and Charlie Harrington, halfbacks, will form the remainder of the backfield.

## JV Squad Faces S.M.A. Today

Washington and Lee's first junior varsity football team since 1942 will open the local grid season at four o'clock this afternoon when the Brigadiers take the field against a heavily favored Staunton Military Academy aggregation.

Undeclared in their first three games, the Cadets, rated as one of the top prep school gridiron powers in the country, have rolled up 58 points while holding their opponents to 18.

Coach Harry Broadbent has been drilling a comparatively green squad of 30 members for the past three weeks but the Jay-vee hopes were considerably brightened earlier this week when ten men were sent down from the varsity to bolster the squad. These new recruits have given Broadbent and Assistant Coach Jim Humphries an experienced nucleus around which to build.

Coach Broadbent stated that as yet his starting lineup is very uncertain, especially in the forward wall. A fast and shifty array of backs will operate from the T formation against the Cadets, but a lack of reserve strength will handicap the secondary on defense.

The same situation prevails up front, although the new men from the varsity will probably make the line a tough first string. The scarcity of experienced replacements also hampers the line.

The schedule: Oct. 21, VPI Junior Varsity; Oct. 25, Richmond Junior Varsity; Nov. 16, AMA; Nov. 22, U. Va. Junior Varsity.

## Coach Wise Plans Play For Varsity Basketball

All men with basketball abilities and experience who plan to compete on the varsity squad this winter are requested to see Head Coach Carl Wise before 3:00 p.m. any day between October 5-12. Wise wants the men to register with him so that he can complete plans for a tournament this fall.

A Round Robin tournament is currently planned with games scheduled three afternoons each week. The tourney is expected to be a valuable conditioner for the boys, as well as furnish information on individuals for the varsity coach.

Coach Wise stressed the point that this is for varsity candidates only and in no way resembles intramural competition. He also realizes that football players who double in basketball will not be available, but feels that some practice must begin now as the season will open on Dec. 10, only two weeks following the last football game with Miami.

## Intramural Clash Between DU-ZBT To Open Grid Play

Eighteen intramural football teams will roll into action on the Intramural Field during the next few weeks as the first large-scale championship tourney on the Washington and Lee campus since 1942 gets underway.

Opening battle for the coveted championship will be the game between Delta Upsilon and Zeta Beta Tau, which is tentatively slated for early next week.

The other first round games to follow this first opening tussle are:

Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma; Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Tau Delta; Sigma Nu vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Epsilon Pi; Phi Gamma Delta vs. Non-Fraternity Union; Kappa Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Sigma; Phi Kappa Psi vs. Beta Theta Pi; Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

The schedule and the rules governing intramural football activities were drawn up following a meeting last Thursday night of representatives of all fraternities and the Non-Fraternity Union.

In addition to deciding to maintain the same activities as before the war, this group elected Bob Hite of Pi Kappa Alpha and Walter Frye of Phi Kappa Psi as members of the Intramural Board.

The permanent members are: E. P. (Cy) Twombly, Norman Lord, and Ryland Dodson.

One rule governing the eight-man teams specifies that a runner playing in these touch games must be tagged with both hands between the shoulders and the waist.

All players are eligible to receive passes.

In the championship bracket, teams that lose their first round games continue playing, netting five points for each game won.

### Game Programs Limited

The souvenir programs for Washington and Lee's first gridiron game since 1942 will be available in very limited numbers. Only 375 copies of the publication will be on sale for the several thousand fans who are expected to be on hand for the Hampden-Sydney game. A historical sketch of the Bicentennial is included in the 20-page booklet, along with squad lists and pictures of the opposing teams.

### Pitt Drops West Va. 33-7

The Mountaineers of West Virginia, W. and L.'s opponent next week suffered a 33-7 loss last week to Pittsburgh. Coach Bill Kern's charges now hold a one-and-one record for the season, which may improve in the "breather" against Waynesburg. The W. Va. boys have a stronger team than is indicated by the Pitt score, and hold a long string of victories against Washington and Lee.

### Miami Tops Indians 13-3

The powerful line of the William and Mary Indians stood up under the Miami heat for slightly more than a half last Friday night, but withered and fell to the Hurricanes 13-3. Both teams are future W&L opponents, W&M being played in Roanoke, Oct. 19.

## Deadline for Southern Collegian Copy Set at October 9 by McLeod

Students interested in writing for *The Southern Collegian*, quarterly student magazine, are being reminded today that all copy must be in before Wednesday, October 9 if the magazine is to be put out by the Homecoming-Opening Dance week-end.

Unless enough editorial matter—short stories, poetry, and humor—is in the hands of Editor Webster McLeod by that time it will be necessary to postpone publication. All material which cannot be turned in directly should be sent to: *The Southern Collegian*, P.O. Box 896, Lexington, Virginia.



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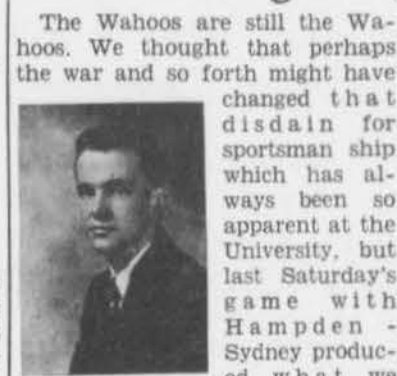
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## Generalizing... by Don Moxham



Moxham

The Wahooks are still the Wahooks. We thought that perhaps the war and so forth might have changed that disdain for sportsman ship which has always been so apparent at the University, but last Saturday's game with Hampden-Sydney produced what we would term a typical Wahook trick. With the score mounting to astronomical heights (for which we don't hold Virginia to blame because she put four teams out on the field—one nearly as good as the other) for a big joke-two substitutes trotted out on the field in the closing minutes carrying the bench with them, which undoubtedly created a great ha ha over in Charlottesville.

Speaking of the game itself though—Virginia was not that good, nor was Hampden-Sydney that poor. The crushed Tigers were totally unfamiliar with the T, and everything the Wahooks tried worked in the beginning of the game, so Hampden-Sydney just completely caved in. We have no right to expect any such doings out on Wilson Field Saturday when the Generals open up. To tell the truth, we think that 25-0 will be just about right.

The Gobblers from Blacksburg did well to tie powerful Carolina, as they were "outstatted" all the way. Blocking a kick and catching the ball in the air, is not

the most common scoring play in football. Based on the fact that Virginia is still practically untried while VPI has a tough one put away, we'll try VPI by a 14-13 count in their game this Saturday.

The intramurals are really under way when you can see teams all over the field practicing. The PIKAs are defending champions in football and with Leo Signiogo, perhaps the best kicker and passer in the school, to lead their team, the PIKAs must be installed as favorites.

The smell of one hundred proof perspiration is not uncommon around the field either as the teams try to get into condition. That I-M football is a very rough game. As a matter of fact more casualties are carried off that upper field than off the lower one.

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Honor Roll

The Registrar's Office has announced that 49 men have been named to the Honor Roll for the term ending August 28, 1946. The list of men, released by Registrar Magruder Drake follows:

- R. E. L. Baker, G. T. Blackburn, R. T. Bosserman, A. F. Breitung, W. T. Brotherton Jr., W. E. Brown, W. B. Bryan, J. H. Casey (All A's), H. C. Clark, G. R. Cronin, E. F. Devol, T. D. Donoho, J. C. Evans, J. D. Farrar, E. H. French, F. B. Gillette (All A's), G. H. Gray, B. E. Grimm, J. M. Gunn Jr. (All A's), R. C. Hayden Jr., F. S. Holley, J. C. Holloran Jr., F. B. M. Hollyday (All A's), C. P. Johnson Jr., J. D. Johnson, J. L. King, L. R. Kuhn, H. P. Lamb, L. J. Lanich (All A's), J. D. Lawrence, C. R. Lemon (All A's), M. D. McKee Jr., W. S. Metcalf Jr., J. M. Miller Jr., A. L. Morris, R. T. Peckett, W. B. Potter, J. A. Quisenberry, R. R. Reid Jr. (All A's), D. E. Repass, W. F. Reynolds (All A's), W. D. Rouse, G. H. Stansfield, J. E. Thompson, J. M. Vickers, F. M. Vinson Jr., A. K. Walter, R. H. Williams and G. T. Wood.

Stilwell To Head Betas

Tom Stilwell, of Cleveland, O., has been elected president of Beta Theta Pi. Others named to executive posts were Don Bertram, secretary; Chad Smith, house manager; Jack Hornickel, recorder; Emmet Epley, alumni secretary, and Jim Chidsey, librarian.

AP Men Come Here October 10

Newsman Will Hear Gaines, Review Kaydets

Associated Press representatives from four states and the District of Columbia will visit Lexington October 10 for an afternoon program that includes an address by Washington and Lee President Francis P. Gaines, a review of the VMI cadets, a tour of the Lee School of Journalism and a golf tournament.

The newsmen will come to Lexington from a regional meeting of AP publishers and managing editors which begins at Natural Bridge on Oct. 9. Professor O. W. Riegel Jr., director of the Lee School of Journalism and a veteran of overseas service with OWI, will conduct a discussion of news and propaganda on Wednesday.

Among those attending the two-day meeting will be Executive Editor Alan Gould and Assistant General Manager Frank Starzel of the AP's New York office and Paul Miller, chief of the Washington bureau.

Phi Kaps Name Jackson

Ed (Scoop) Jackson, academic senior from Mount Airy, N.C., was elected president of Phi Kappa Sigma in house elections Wednesday night. He replaces Garland Harwood, Jr.

Gordon (Chip) Miller, of Richmond, Va., was named vice president and Ted Bowie is the new secretary. Other posts went to Jack Wood, Bill Barton, Bill Dossell and Sandy Richardson.

Graham-Lee Society Holds Initial Fall Meeting

The Graham-Lee Literary Society will undertake sponsorship of the Washington and Lee debating team this year as the first of a series of moves designed to revivify the 137-year-old organization.

After a period of inactivity, the society was reorganized last Spring. The honorary group, founded in 1809, is the oldest literary society on the campus and one of the oldest in the nation.

Present officers of the society are: Walter B. Potter, president; W. T. Brotherton, vice-president; and W. T. Romaine, secretary-treasurer.

Bachelor of Law Degrees Awarded Eight Students

Eight Washington and Lee Law School graduates who completed the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Laws during the summer session just ended, have been awarded degrees in informal ceremonies in the offices of Dr. L. J. Desha, Dean of the University.

The new graduates are: Charles Frank Bagley, Jr., of Fayetteville, Tenn.; Thomas Quintus Garth, Jr., of Roanoke, Va.; Carter Glass, of Lynchburg, Va.; Marion Grove Heatwole of Hagerstown, Md.; Harry Grove Kincaid of Fire Creek, W. Va.; Robert Orville McDonald of Lexington, Va.; Joseph Allen Overton, Jr., of Parkersburg, W. Va.; and Francis Thornton Strang of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Two additional Law students were awarded Bachelor of Arts degrees, having completed their last academic year while in Law School. They are David Garland Brown of Knoxville, Tenn., and William Mills Otter of Louisville, Kentucky.

PANs Elect Rhea; 36 Sophs To Be Pledged

Judge Rhea, SAE junior, is the new president of Pi Alpha Nu, sophomore honorary society.

He succeeds Jared Close and was chosen in balloting which saw the group name Shep Zinovoy, ZBT, vice president, and Don Moxham, Delt, secretary-treasurer.

Two new sophomore members from each of the 18 member fraternities will be added to PAN next week when the society maps plans for a pre-warlike pledge period.

Chipley Named NFU Head

First business at the initial meeting of the Non-Fraternity Union Wednesday night was the election of Bill Chipley as president of the group for the coming year. Further results of the elections, which were presided over by D. D. Weaver as chairman, were the naming of Edward Turner, Jr., as vice-president and Briggs Dillard for the position of secretary-treasurer.

After assuming his new office, President Chipley explained to all present that the purpose of the Non-Fraternity Union was genuine representation of the interests of all non-fraternity men. He made it further known that it would also be one of the Union's aims to promote participation of this largest single campus group in the competitive sports programs and other various activities.

Phi Gam Names Stanley

John Stanley was elected president of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at a chapter meeting held September 25, to replace Bryant Gillespie, retiring. Roper Shammhart was elected treasurer. Recording secretary for the new year will be Edward Evans; corresponding secretary, Richard Cooley; and historian, Chester Evans.

NOTICE

Any student's wife with experience in the administration of psychological tests or with college credit in psychology who would be interested in employment is urged to contact Dr. Hinton, Room 22, Newcomb Hall. Phones: Office 2077, Home 305.

Markoe Heads Sigma Nu

Frank Markoe of Baltimore has been reelected president of Sigma Nu, with Jack Lanich, of Cumberland, Md., returning to the post of vice president.

Also named to positions were Tom Scott, assistant house manager; Charlie Robertson and Fred Loeffler, alumni contact officers.

Forensic Union To Debate Fraternity House Bars

Holding its first debate of the 1946-47 year last Monday night, the Forensic Union became embroiled in a heated session on the subject "Resolved: That the government should incorporate all labor unions in the United States." Ray Winder, who led the opposi-

tion, defeated Charlie Maxey of the affirmative.

In the course of discussing the matter, probably one of the country's most pressing problems today, it was asserted that government incorporation would place certain responsibilities on the unions which would make effective control of strikers practicable. Consequently, hindrance to essential production could be checked at any time.

Retaliating, the opposition stressed the point that the important question was not how to pun-

ish the unions but rather how to handle them effectively.

The topic for next week will be "Resolved: That Washington and Lee University should lift the current ban on bars in fraternity houses."

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Several hundred pieces of first-class mail, addressed to Washington and Lee students, are being held at the Lexington Post Office due to insufficient address. Postmaster F. C. Davis requests that students who do not hold post office boxes and who might have mail make inquiry at the general delivery window in order to effect earliest possible delivery.

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