

98 STUDENTS WILL GET DEGREES ON JUNE 6

Heart of Roses Will Be Theme Of Final Ball

Figure Starts at 11 P.M.; Advance Ticket Sales Hit 350, Foerster Says

Five hours after spotlights have played on the Heart of Roses formed by 54 students and their dates, a Final Ball as contrasted as its black and white color pattern will end at dawn June 6 with all the expected 1,200 dancers clad informally.

At 11 p.m. Washington and Lee's last dance of the 1946-47 social season will be ushered in when 39 figure and 14 Finals Week Committee members, in tails, join with their dates, wearing white formals and carrying red roses, to weave a geometric heart.

Stationed at the heart of the Heart of Roses will be Finals President David (Dink) Foerster, Phi Delta Theta senior, and Miss Margaret Munnerlyn, of Sweetbriar and Jacksonville, Fla.

After dancing to Sonny Dunham till 1:45 a.m., June 6, some 900 students and dates and 300 alumni and visitors will break for intermission and come back for Chapter II, in which the whole house is garded in street clothes.

The Final Ball climaxes a party-packed "weekend," which will open Wednesday, June 4 with the Phi Delta Theta Open House. The Senior-Interfraternity Ball follows at 10 p.m. that night with Dean Hudson on the bandstand. Activities reopen the following day at 3 p.m. with the Albert Sidney-Harry Lee crew races on the James River course.

Front Campus Concert

The first open air concert here since Jimmy Dorsey and Helen O'Connell rendered "Green Eyes" to an entranced group in 1941 will get underway at 5 p.m. President Foerster expects that sundown Phi Delt Lawn Concert to be the highlight of the set.

Sonny Dunham, who plays trombone and trumpet with a split-second shift on his \$100,000 lips, will be on a special University built bandstand between Lee Chapel and the McCormick statue and a record Finals week crowd will lounge on the front campus as twilight approaches.

Pressure Off

Foerster was "very pleased" with advance ticket sales, which totalled approximately 350, as promised. Hoping to stage a Finals which really will be "the best time of the year," as publicized, the dance leader pointed out that "the pressure will be off—exams are over and neighboring girls' schools are out."

"There isn't a dull minute in the whole program," set officers explained. Most fraternities, party-timing right down to the wire, will give breakfasts after the Final Ball and numerous private affairs will be sprinkled through the set.

Black and White

The final dance will be a Black and White Ball, according to Foerster. Decorations will keynote those colors and "it's all set in a replica of a Plantation Garden," the president added. Chaperones will sit on the front porch of a miniature Phi Delt house.

The Heart of Roses figure, planned by Mrs. L. J. Desha and Stan Carmichael, will throw spotlights on Foerster and his 14-man Finals Week Committee and their dates.

Vice-presidents assisting Foerster are:

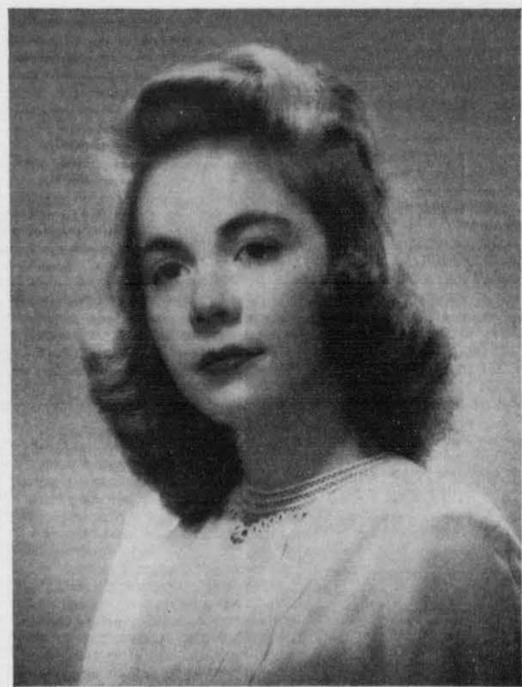
Add Lanier and Miss Eleanor Bosworth of Memphis, Tenn.; Elliot Schewel and Miss Rosel Hoffberger of Hood College and Baltimore; Lee Redmond and Miss Mary McDuffie of Columbus, Ga.; Jack Bonham and Miss Ruth Davis of Agricola, Va.; Harry Orgain and Miss Hansi Duzelmann of Clarksville, Tenn.; Ed Jackson and Miss Anne Smith of Mount Airy, N.C.

Finals Week Committee members and their dates are:

Mr. and Mrs. Al Philpott; Web McLeod and Miss Pat Owens of Fort Worth, Tex.; Bill Richards and Miss Frances Owens of Washington, D.C.; Bill Geise and Miss Barbara Wiener of Kingston, Pa.

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Will Lead W & L's 1947 Final Ball



MISS MARGARET MUNNERLYN of Jacksonville, Fla., will lead the Final Ball with David "Dink" Foerster, set president, at Washington and Lee on June 5—just three days after graduating from Sweet Briar College.

Pretty, brunette Miss Munnerlyn has been a maid in the Sweet Briar May court for three successive years. She is president of the campus YWCA and a member of Tau Phi, honorary leadership and scholarship sorority; she made her debut during the 1946 Christ-

mas season in Jacksonville.

Like her escort, Miss Munnerlyn is graduating as an international relations major. However she does not plan to make a career of foreign service.

Shortly after leading the Final Ball figure, the Jacksonville debutante will leave for Oxford to take a post-graduate summer course in international relations.

Miss Munnerlyn and Foerster both graduated from Robert E. Lee High School in Jacksonville.

Freshman Camp Begins Sept. 12

First Outing Since 1942 To Accommodate 150

Washington and Lee's Freshman Camp will be held for the first time since 1942 next September 12-15 for the benefit of 150 students of the incoming freshmen. Dean of Students Frank Gilliam will be the director.

This year's popular outing for W. and L. men will be held only two miles from Cave Mountain Lake at the Camp Powhatan site. Invitations to attend the camp will be sent to all the entering freshmen and the first 150 students to reply will be accepted.

The lucky first 150 freshmen are scheduled to gather at Lexington to register and to board the busses for Camp Powhatan. When the five days of Freshman Camp are over on September 15, the new students will come back to Lexington to start their college work.

Freshman Camp has been enthusiastically received by students in the past, and the 1947 Camp Powhatan promises to be as wonderful a W. and L. experience at its past fourteen counterparts. camp's chief aim this year as always will be the introduction of new men to the life and conditions they will meet at W. and L.

Besides the informal talks on various phases of college life, there will be many opportunities at the camp for softball, swimming, mountain hikes, and all around good fun. Getting acquainted will again be stressed during the five day period, and to help make remembering easier, name placards will be worn by everyone at the camp.

One of the highlights of this Fall's outing promises to be the name contest always held at each camp's close. The freshmen who can name the most men correctly at that time are to be awarded such prizes at W. and L. blankets, free campus tax subscriptions, and movie passes.

At Camp Powhatan this fall to help Director Gilliam produce the fun will be his assistants, Dr. James Price and Tom Wilson. Heading the fourteen man list of student camp councilors will be Harold Lauck, student assistant to Tom Wilson.

Holley Plans 10 Copy Volume Of Summer RTP

Johnson, Stott, Bien, Smith, Haydon, Murray, Get Under-Editor Slots

Fred Holley, editor-in-chief of the summer Ring-tum Phi, this week announced his selection of junior editors to help him publish the ten weekly editions of the paper this summer.

Dale Johnson and George Stott, present news editor and copy editor of The Ring-tum Phi respectively, were selected as Associate Editors while Leigh Smith was chosen to fill the post of managing editor.

To assume the positions vacated by Stott and Johnson, Holley appointed Bill Bien as News Editor and Dick Haydon as Copy Editor. Don Murray, sports writer on the present paper, will become sports editor for the summer weekly.

Holley and Business Manager Glenn Chaffer stressed the need for advance subscription sales. They are conducting a current drive to get "mail-away" orders from men who will not be in school for the summer term.

Managing Editor Smith, after conferring with Holley, announced that plans have been completed to publish the first edition of the ten weekly issues of the summer Ring-tum Phi on Thursday, June 26. Mail copies will reach subscribers by Saturday, June 28. Smith said that the tentative plan is to publish the paper on each Wednesday following the first edition.

In a recent meeting of candidates for the summer staff of The Ring-tum Phi, Holley indicated that he needed more reporters and a few more columnists. "I'm pretty much satisfied with the way the staff is shaping up," he added.

Glenn Chaffer, who will be Business Manager next fall as well as for the summer months, named Mike Evans and Donald Albin as advertising assistants, Bruce King and George Denny as circulation assistants and Dick Chiari as bookkeeper and corresponding secretary.

After a joint business-editorial conference Holley and Chaffer set the subscription goal at 500. Of this amount they expect 350 to come from students who will be here this summer and the balance from students who will be on vacation but will want to keep up with events on the campus.

Associate Editors Johnson and Stott concurred in the opinion that copies of the summer edition will be invaluable to men on vacation who expect to return to Washington and Lee next fall. At the same time Business Manager Chaffer reiterated that the overall price for the ten weekly issues will be \$1.00 a subscription to the paper for the summer may be obtained by contacting any member of The Ring-tum Phi's business staff or by mailing a dollar to Chaffer in care of the paper.



DINK FOERSTER, President of the 1947 Finals Ball

CC Lays Plans For Next Fall

Charity Chest Drive, Religious Week Studied

The Executive Committee of the Christian Council, in a meeting at Goshen Pass on Thursday, May 17, outlined extensive plans for the Council's work on the campus during the coming year.

Foremost among next year's plans is the observance of Religious Emphasis Week and the annual Charity Chest Drive. Both events were discussed by the Committee and tentative plans were made concerning them.

Emmett Epley, chairman of the finance committee of the Council was appointed to head the Charity Chest Drive. Early next fall he will select a committee to assist him in planning the drive. "Although no definite goal has yet been set," Epley said, "it is expected that students will be asked to contribute less next year than has been given in the past."

Observance of Religious Emphasis Week has been tentatively scheduled for November, according to Matt Paxton, who will be in charge of arrangements for the 3-day affair. He said, however, that no date could be set at the present, due to the fact that conflicts with other already scheduled events would have to be avoided. Paxton also said that some of America's most prominent clergymen, as well as laymen, are being contacted and asked to speak during the religious week observance.

Other business of the Executive Committee consisted in the appointment of Rodney Fitzpatrick as editor of the Council-sponsored Freshman Handbook. The Handbook will be distributed to all incoming freshmen early next fall.

Chairmen of the various committees of the Christian Council for the coming year are as follows: Finance, Emmett Epley; Boy's Club, Stan Brown; Publicity, J. C. Osborne; Vespers, Carl Douglas; Program Exchange, Gerry Stephens; Inter-Varsity Fellowship, Bob Reynolds; University Religious Conference, Matt Paxton.

Dr. Gaines To Address Graduates At 198th Commencement Service

By George Stott

Washington and Lee University will present degrees to approximately 98 graduating students at commencement exercises in Lee Chapel, Friday morning, June 6, at 11 o'clock before a large crowd of parents, dates and alumni who have come to Lexington for the University's three-day Finals program.

550 To Attend Summer Terms

Holidays To Be Given; Dorm Space Available

Approximately 375 students are expected to enroll in academic school and 175 in law school when registration takes place for first term of Summer School June 18, Registrar Magruder Drake announced today.

Mr. Drake pointed out that enrollment this year will be approximately the same as last year in academic school but that the law school will be somewhat larger.

There are still plenty of rooms available in the dormitory for summer school, said the registrar, and it appears now that only about half of the rooms will be in use. He pointed out that special rates prevail for the summer school of \$20 for each term.

Classes for first term will begin June 19 with final examinations and registration for second term on July 26. Final exams for second term will be Sept. 3.

Holidays are being given during summer school this year for the first time. They will be July 4, 5 and 19 during first term and August 9 and 23 during second term.

Report cards for the present semester will be mailed around June 11, Mr. Drake said. No grades will be available at the registrar's office but professors are authorized to announce grades from June 5 on.

Mr. Drake explained that the reason grades will be a little late is that the faculty will be busy computing grades of graduating seniors. Their grades must be in the registrar's office by 8 p.m. June 4 so that they will be available for the faculty meeting at 9 a.m. June 5. At this meeting, the faculty will pass on degrees and scholarships.

Troubs Elect Brewster President for '48; Other Posts To Thomes, Holley

Jim Brewster, well remembered as Mr. Manningham in the recent Troubadour success, "Angel Street," was elected president of Washington and Lee's dramatic organization in their last meeting of the semester.

Chosen for the vice presidential post was Russ Thomes, star of "And So To Bed." Fred Holley will continue to be director of publicity.

Next year the group plans to present a play that was written by Washington and Lee students.

* Principal speakers at the 198th annual graduation ceremony will be Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, and Rodney Mims Cook of Atlanta, Georgia, valedictorian of the senior class. Cook, a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, entered Washington and Lee as a freshman in September, 1942. He was commissioned in the Navy's V-12 program at the University of Richmond.

During the war he served in the Pacific aboard an attack cargo ship. He returned to Washington and Lee in September, 1946, to complete his work for a degree in Political Science. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa this winter.

In addition to several honorary degrees, prizes and scholarships, 98 academic and professional degrees including 11 Bachelor of Law degrees, 49 Bachelor of Arts degrees, 3 Bachelor of Science degrees in Chemistry, 1 Bachelor of Science degree in pre-Engineering, 31 Bachelor of Science degrees in Commerce and 3 Certif-

FINALS WEEK PROGRAM

Sunday, June 1

11:00 a.m.—Baccalaureate Sermon — The Reverend Moultrie Guerry, D.D.; Rector, Old St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Norfolk, Virginia—Lee Chapel.

Wednesday, June 4

8:00 p.m.—Alumni Smoker — Student Union.
10:00 p.m.—Senior - Interfraternity Ball—Doremus Gymnasium.

Thursday, June 5

9:00 a.m.—Faculty Meeting. . .
9:00 a.m.—Meeting, Alumni Board of Trustees—Alumni Office.
10:00 a.m.—Meeting, University Board of Trustees—Washington Hall, President's Office.
12:30 p.m.—Alumni Luncheon—University Dining Hall.
3:30 p.m.—Crew Races—James River.

5:00 p.m.—Phi Delta Theta Lawn Concert—Front Campus.

7:00 p.m.—Class Dinners.

9:00 p.m.—President's Reception—President's House.

11:00 p.m.—Final Ball—Doremus Gymnasium.

Friday, June 6

10:45 a.m.—Annual Procession of Trustees, Faculty, and Graduates—Lee Chapel.
11:00 a.m.—Commencement Exercises—Address by Dr. Francis P. Gaines—Lee Chapel.

icates in Business Administration will be awarded to students at the graduation exercises.

Of the 98 students receiving degrees approximately 11 have registered to enter Law School here either for the summer or fall term. Six of the students who are receiving A.B. or B.S. degrees are in Law School now.

First event of Finals week will be the Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday morning, June 1, in Lee Chapel at 11 o'clock. The address will be delivered by The Reverend Moultrie Guerry, D.D., Rector of Old St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Norfolk, Virginia.

Many association meetings and social events will highlight the University's 198th Finals program. The calendar for June 4 and 5 features such events as the Senior-Alumni Ball at 10 p.m. on Wednesday, June 4; Crew races on the James River and a Lawn Concert Thursday afternoon, June 5, and the Final Ball at 11 o'clock that night.

Class dinners will be held Thursday at 7 p.m.

Immediately preceding the Final Ball, President and Mrs. Gaines will hold a reception in their home at 9 o'clock for all graduates, their parents, trustees and alumni.

NOTICE

Students desiring to work in the dining hall during the Summer term contact Tom Wilson before May 28.



SENATOR A. WILLIS ROBERTSON, (D-Va.), of Lexington, conducts a press conference for members of Mr. Spilman's advanced reporting class. Pictured from left to right are Senator Robertson, Louis Spilman, editor and publisher of the Waynesboro News-Virginian, O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation, Fred Loeffler, Phil O'Conner, Bob Tyson, Fred Holley, Warren Ober, B. Judy, Bob Baker, Warren Merrin, Dick Haydon, Harrison Kinney, George Stott and Walt Potter.

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May 30, 1947

Last Word

This is the last issue of *The Ring-tum Phi* this year; and once it has rolled from the print shop press we will shut our editorial mouth for all time. At least in this paper.

A strange tradition has grown up among Washington and Lee editors of the past of working on their "30" editorial throughout the entire year so it will be their best effort; but we have waited. This can be no better than our best and we do not think it will be worse than our worst, for it is being written like all others, late at night and just in time for our rather hazy deadline. We are glad we have waited, however, for we can now turn all the way around and take a genuine backward look.

Nine months have passed since we first came blasting on stage with all the grace of a young elephant and the enthusiasm of a Sweet Briar bound Mink. At that time the school looked like the answer to an editor's prayer. Here was an institution facing genuine problems in an uncertain future. Opportunities for this paper to do real service for a real cause seemed unlimited; and we would never have admitted that anything lay beyond the realm of our accomplishment.

But we have accomplished little. Strangely enough, however, we have received little criticism. Don't misunderstand us; we have not been praised either. The fact, then, is that lack of both criticism and praise is responsible for the stunted growth of this paper—and this campus—during the last nine months. To be typically cryptic we would like to write an epitaph for the gravestone of the 1946-47 *Ring-tum Phi*.

"Here lies a student newspaper which failed of exerting itself too long in a vacuum."

We are not making a public ceremony of licking our wounds. Nor are we, again, simply apologizing for our own failure. Admittedly *The Ring-tum Phi* has not succeeded this year—but neither has the society of which

it is but one part. Why? With only one or two exceptions, Washington and Lee activities this year have been governed by purely egoistic interests. There has been no pulling together, no unity of action.

In fact, there's been no action.

Whenever we have brought any particular issue to the attention of the administration or the students they have said little and done nothing. Beating our head against a brick wall would have been more gratifying than to have been left, as was so often the case, just hanging in space.

To recall a few of the things we asked for which never received even a single word of comment of an official nature: Improved hospital facilities. Better transportation for athletic teams. Schedules which would not demand that athletes give up holidays in order to play in games. Improvements for the freshman dormitory. A system for the recovery of lost articles. An explanation of the grade scale and reasons for upping the standard. Something which would make our traditions more than empty words.

"What good," we ask, "does it do to attempt to give force and direction to editorial policy when the only comment is, 'no comment'?" It may be that we did not always broach matters in the most tactful manner. Forgive us that. But the fact that an issue is unskillfully brought to light does not make it any less of an issue; and even the unskilled deserve the common courtesy of being answered. We are neither bitter nor resigned to the belief that our undertakings are bound to perpetual failure; but if we are to be honest it must be said that we can never forgive those who have, knowingly, been so apathetic, or aloof, in 1946-47.

Before closing we wish to recognize one group which has not failed—our staff. They have not simply made our job easier; they have done it. No amount of praise could flatter their diligence, co-operation, efficiency, and good nature in doing the difficult and, too often, thankless job of publishing this paper. In the warmest expression of thanks our heart goes out, not just to the group, but to every individual who gave so unselfishly of his time and effort.

No less are we indebted to the men in the print shop who have made our paper mechanically possible and taught us much that every newspaperman should know.

We will never cease to regret that we were incapable of doing all that might have been done. Only now is it possible to see how far our reach exceeded our grasp; but after all, what is a Heaven for if this is not as it should be?

It must be that we leave *The Ring-tum Phi* reluctantly and conscious of our personal failure; but even as we do so we know that our real gain will outweigh a thousand times this present disappointment. It has been an unforgettable experience, and a valuable one for having given us training, and friends, and an understanding of the importance of organization and team-work.

But far and above all this, we thank God for having so deepened our love of this school. To have been a part of it, to have understood its problems, to have seen its needs, gives it a place in our hearts which may never be shared with anything else. And lucky indeed are those who may participate in our realization of what a rare, rare little world we have in Washington and Lee.

Our editorship must now end, but our love of this school and this paper are without end.

Thirty.—Marshall Ellis

Reporter-at-Large

Last Monday we put on a pair of dark glasses and made our annual Spring trip to Charlottesville.

As everyone ought to know by now, a visit to that fair city is interesting and educational at any time of year; but in the Spring it is downright intriguing. For, as we pointed out here only recently, in the Spring the Wahoo is at his best. And we wouldn't miss a May trip to the source of the Wonderful Wahoo for the world.

The visit was quite pleasant, entertaining, and probably educational. We managed to lose a dollar to a very gracious fellow who said our baseball team had tried hard anyway; we noted that nine out of every ten Wahoos were wearing seersucker coats (big ones); we noted that one out of every ten Wahoos was drinking beano or beer and that eight out of every ten had the look of men who have some at home in the refrigerator; we said hello to any number of Wahoos who returned the greeting courteously indeed; we observed the Wahoos at study in their library, at play on their lawn, at large on their Grounds, and asleep under their trees; we saw one fall down a hill. It was all very ordinary, as you can see, until late in the afternoon.

Late in the afternoon we found a copy of the Wahoo paper—College Topics—and as of that moment our trip took on the mantle of the important, even the significant. For in the paper was an editorial which, if our eyes didn't deceive us, represented the attitude of a type of Wahoo with which we were not previously familiar. Our pulse quickened as we realized we were on the verge of discovering a new type—an uncatalogued, unclassified type. But before we go on, look at the first paragraph of the editorial:

"Some while back, the Washington and Lee newspaper (a bi-monthly affair dealing with gossip and chit-chat about women) carried the eloquent remark that there were no more Wahoos at Virginia. Now as every one knows, W. and L. is a very small institution which harbors VMI admirers and Yankee wasters (Minks, they call them) who cannot get into the University. Other than those who fall into these categories, no one of any significance has set foot into this Lexington institution since Robert E. Lee left. For the most part the inhabitants of this school are of the bitter and colorless type which has failed to make the grade of any institution of worth. Hence the attempt to make themselves heard by writing against those who habitually ignore them."

After reading through the above our mind began turning over names for the newly discovered type like lightning. The Editorially Indignant Wahoo or Wahoo with Foot in Mouth? Or maybe even just plain Gross Wahoo? We read the editorial over and over again with wonder in our hearts, and then we realized the true facts—this was no new type of Wahoo expressing himself; it was the old-time Wahoo that is now almost extinct. We mean the Wahoo

You're Welcome, Mr. Daves

By Bob Gates

When it gets so bad that they have to start reviving Keystone Cops comedies, the time is ripe for me to bring my column to a close and turn in my show team badge.

It wasn't enough that they show it one week at the State. Warner Brothers Corporation, in one of their more sadistic moments, said, "Daves, give it to them with both barrels, send it down to the Lyric next week." So down to the "pit" it went, and loyal show team members suffered through it a second time.

If these inexcusable actions continue, it is quite likely that Washington and Lee will drop its courses in Fine Arts of the Cinema and Hollywood Humanities from the curricula, becoming just another Agricultural and Mechanical College.

After all, WBC is deeply indebted to the gentlemen of Washington and Lee. During a normal four-year course of study at this institution, a loyal show team member spends \$194.40 at the ticket office, attends four hundred and thirty-two movies for a total logged time of eight hundred and sixty-four hours.

It would seem to me that all this should merit some consideration. Possibly a new show now and then, and no Keystone Cops.

The calibre of this semester's shows has discouraged many. I shouldn't kick, because occasionally Mr. Daves gives me passes that let me in for only seven cents. He does this, of course, because of the loyal manner in which I've stuck by him, praising highly every show that comes and approving of his policy one hundred percent.

I am thinking, however, of those comrades of mine who have to pay the full admission. I see them

enter the theatre at two o'clock, their boyish faces bright with eager anticipation and thirst for entertainment.

At four o'clock, they file out again onto Nelson Street. They shade their trial-hardened countenances from the burning glare of the sun, and scuff their dirty-white shoes against the curb before going into the State Drug to release pent-up emotions by giving the waitresses a hard time.

They've been through hell. Perhaps they have just witnessed Jane Russell in one of her few, we thank God, attempts to act. Or possibly they sat through another movie in which Glenn Ford took one drag off of each cigarette, and then pulled out the "fire" with his fingertips. After downing fifteen quick shots of bourbon, he would calmly and steadily turn around and proceed to beat up three two hundred pound men without even getting his tie crooked.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Columbia vie to see which can turn out the worst musicals; Frank Sinatra sings to the Brooklyn Bridge; Technicolor gets so gaudy that you have to wear Ray-Bans or go blind.

Occasionally and accidentally, a good movie will make its appearance. I remember that after seeing *It's a Wonderful Life*, I invited Mr. Daves down to the Corner Store, and treated him to a pack of Nabs.

It's my humble opinion that the Troubadours should assemble cameras and equipment in their "little theatre off Red Square," and then go out on location to film the saga of Goshen Pass. Judging from their past performances, it would be better than ninety percent of the junk that emanates from Hollywood.

You're welcome, Mr. Daves.

Campus Comment

by 'Ty' Tyson

Advice to the Love-worn Dept:

As this is our official swan song before going out into the cold, cruel world to try to make a living at something a little more honest than college endeavor, we're struck with the necessity of leaving something for posterity. Of course, if posterity had anything to say about it, this column would probably never be written...which gives us all something to think about.

After mulling over several subjects such as "The Atomic Bomb and its Influence on Fraternity Life" and "After 1947 Finals, what?" we've finally decided to leave you with a little something that might be of use in your social life. After all, social life is a vital and integral part of "collegiate life." This little guide is designed for those of you that want the real low-down on those much-publicized "girl's schools" within a 50 mile radius. Unfortunately, this will never be printed in the freshman handbook, but it has been culled from tremendous research in the field...and even



Tyson

Sweetbriar:

Colloquially known as "The Patch," this charming cutie corral is situated conveniently some 35 minutes drive (By rocket-ship or with George Coyle) from Lexington on the road to Randolph Macon. Famous for its Dell, boathouse, and Jackie Jacobs, "The Patch" features gorgeous foibles of femininity from all parts of the world. If "she" suggests going into Lynchburg, because it's "only nine miles" we'd suggest that you suggest that she jump off the roof of the Boxwood Inn. It's at least 75 miles as the crow flies and even the crows are grounded in the soot over Lynchburg. In summary: Beautiful, cosmopolitan girls, aromatic atmosphere, most reasonable rules, too many Wahoos, and, again, Jackie Jacobs.

Randolph Macon Womens College:

Known to the bourgeoisie as "Macon," this little lair of lovelies claims Lynchburg as home. The Hill City can be easily reached on route 60 by taking a quick right at Amherst, two beers at the Traveler's Inn, a four hour stop-over at Sweetbriar, and by following Cliff Hood. Featuring sorority houses, Stan Carmichael, and a cavernous senior date parlor, "Macon" boasts plentiful pulchritude in large doses. If she says

anything like "Lets go to the Club" chances are that you've had it and if you haven't you will.

"The Club" might be termed "the poor man's Dock's Tea Room"...the band is strictly from Dixie and the atmosphere strictly from hunger. Chances are that you'll love it if: you're a Wahoo, you're insane, or you're in love (all of which are highly improbable). In summary: Languid lovelies, sorority life, clubby women, and many laughs (At your expense).

Hollins College:

Third of the Big Three located way down South on route 11 on the outskirts of Roanoke. Inhabited mostly by Sigma Chis, "Hol Col" features the quiet refined atmosphere and the more dignified of Southern belles...some of whom are just tinkles. If she suggests going to "The Club," by all means go. Soft lights, sweet music, no cover charge, and it's close to the Gulf of Mexico (It's really not that far). Famous for its Keller, Tinker Tea House and a delightfully dark front campus. In summary: Refined refinement, the usual pretty girls, and that dark front campus.

Mary Baldwin College:

Located a convenient 35 miles North of Lexington on route 11, this little haven for collegiate femininity features the prettiest girls in the Valley of Virginia. M.B.C. is par-

ticularly notorious for its large Sig Alph patronage and the McDowell Memorial Men's Room.

Thanks to a recent journalistic crusade by R-T-P columnist C. "Choo-Choo" McDowell, Mary Baldwin now has all the facilities and a major problem has been solved. In summary: Good plumbing, gorgeous gals, ready rules for all occasions, and the ever-present Wahoo.

Southern Seminary:

Known variously as "The Sem," "Hilarity Hill," and "Daddy Durham's Dungeon," South Sem features a ratio of six girls to one chaperone. Located on a large hill in the very heart of Buena Vista, the Seminary is outstanding for its accessibility, durability, and Jane Bowman. We've heard it said that the S.S. girls aren't allowed in fraternity houses, which shows you, just how far some rumors will go. In summary: Dabby Durham's girls are lovely, but restricted. Don't invite her to that dance unless you get the chaperone a date with some faculty member or a Sigma Nu.

Miscellany:

Not the name of a school, but just our way of mentioning places like Roanoke College (A truly untapped reservoir), Farmville State Teachers, Madison College, and Rockbridge Baths Institute (R.B.I.)...all of whom just need a good press agent. If

you're still undecided as to where to make your next move, let your conscience be your guide and stay home and study. That's what you came to college for, anyway.

Potshots at Random and Others:

Lanky Lynch Christian, Delta Shelta Lothario, finally crashed through with a date for Finals. After having struck out during his entire collegiate career, the determined Christian has finally rung the bell with a Sweetbriar Delli-eyefull who promises to bring herself and a Cadillac convertible. Latest engage-mention goes to "Beaming Ben" Brown, Calyx mogul, and Tri-Delt (U. of Mo.) Katherine Tipton.

Hope all you New York apartment-hoarders will heed the plaintive plea from colleague B. Judy on this page. Judy and frau are just two quiet Communists trying to get along with the proletariat. Wife—who very seldom throws things and Judy himself sleeps most of the time. Summary: Quiet, refined couple in need of quiet, refined apartment in quiet, refined neighborhood. Wife recently went crazy in a play called "Angel Street." Husband has not yet recovered...Many more things we could say to the troops, but lack of space saves you for now. A fond adieu and many thanks to all you peasants who have hinted you like our stuff.

by Charley McDowell

of the 1930's who, although in the minority, in his louder days began to personify all Wahoos—the Wahoo who today remains as the Perching or Dormant Wahoo. This Perching Wahoo type is the species that we thought perched only quietly and conservatively, reacting to no stimulus whatsoever, his spirit apparently dead. This type could be prodded or annoyed in any way, and it would only perch, unperturbed. But we went too far with the prodding, and inside the Perching Wahoo the old spirit came to life. And

suddenly, like a hibernating bear who is waked up by a hot foot, the Perching Wahoo became the Rampanant, Raging Wahoo. He struck out wildly in all directions, he screamed and ranted. He was indignant. He wrote an editorial full of decial for his prodders and outrage at his treatment. And most of his fellow Wahoos looked on in amazement. They wondered what had upset him. And most of the "bitter and colorless" Minks across the mountain looked on with delighted smiles. Hell, there's life in the old Wahoo yet.

On the Other Hand . . .

By B. Judy

WANTED: Information leading to an apartment, room (furnished or unfurnished), or penthouse (under \$500 per month) which will be available temporarily or permanently in or around New York City by June 12, or any time before next September 1. A quiet, amicable, industrious, sober,



Judy

charming, educated, refined couple will deeply appreciate such intelligence immediately. Please call 2161 any time of day or night, and reverse the charges. That number, again—2161.

The utility of writing an interpretative or commentary column in a campus publication has never been more apparent than last week, when *The Ring-tum Phi* published results of a campus poll taken by Mr. Coleman's classes. There, in black and white, was the most damaging evidence to support the oft-heard claim that American colleges are no longer the hotbeds of intellectualism they once were. The faculty, too, must have hung its collective head in despair upon reading the amazing statement that 20% of W. and L. men interviewed indicated that they preferred to see Robert Alphonso Taft as next president of United States. I guess it's time to rack up.

One question often asked around the campus is, "How much censorship is there of a columnist on *The Ring-tum Phi*?" "None," is the emphatic answer, as far as I am concerned. Since last June, when I wrote my first article for *The Columns*, as it was known then, there has never been a word stricken from anything I wrote—except once, when a superfluous sentence was whacked off the end because of space limitations. This complete freedom from censorship by either the editors or the administration made writing for *The Ring-tum Phi* a consistent pleasure, and it extended just as completely to instances like last August when my column was disarmed with the somewhat disgraceful Congressional voting record of one Senator Harry Flood Byrd—or Virginia, I believe. The only topic which, it has been suggested, we columnists avoid discussing is drinking in the fraternity houses, and, as I proved once in a previous column, an interview of representative house mothers indicated that the only drinking done in the frat houses is done surreptitiously by visiting University of Virginia students.

I always planned to do a column

extolling the virtues of conventional dress—one of our most hallowed traditions—but, I am sorry to say, I never got around to it. Although I may not have worshipped as feverently at the altar of Tradition, Custom and Convention as do most regular four-year men, I have very firm convictions regarding unconventional dress—despite the fact that some five years spent in other institutions of higher learning suggest that one can study and sleep as well without a black-knit tie as with one. In conventional dress, as one might say, we've got something!

Before hanging up the quill (or, as some malicious *Ring-tum Phi* groundlings would have you believe—before my wife hangs up the quill) I should like to express my most sincere appreciation to W. and L. gentlemen for the courtesy, kindness and consideration with which they viewed my belated application for admission to W. and L. back in 1946—Dr. Robert Tucker, then Dean of the University; and Mr. Rupert Latture, then acting Dean of Students. I hope that whatever accomplishments fate may chalk up against me in the future will reflect creditably upon their judgment.

Of All Things!

For the benefit of all troops who don't know exactly where your school paper got its name, we refer you to one of the school yells so popular back in the days of the racon-coated, pennant-waving pipe-smoking student:

Ring-tum Phi
Sticker-eye bum
We're the boys
From Lexington. Ed.



It's Tire Check Time

Time to have a check made of your tires and have any necessary repairs and replacements made

Rockbridge Motor Co.
158 South Main Street



For any and all of your needs, enjoy our qualified pharmaceutical service
Bierer's Pharmacy
Phone 31

Place your order now for your Summer Dinner Coat and Seersucker Suits and Sports Coats
JOHN NORMAN
The Young Men's Shop
— ASK JIMMY —

214 Contributions Raise Bicentennial Fund to \$534,638

School Alumni Fill Regional Chairman Posts

64 Appointed To Date To Solicit Donations Directly and by Mail

Washington and Lee alumni are organizing strongly behind the Fund in all sections of the country. Expressions of interest and offers of cooperation received from old and recent graduates indicate that the alumni as a body are willing to work for the Campaign.

Each Regional Chairman will direct the campaign canvass in his home city and will appoint a local chairman in each of the smaller population centers in his area.

In States where alumni are widely scattered, chairmen will be enrolled who will carry on a correspondence campaign. In cities where there is a concentration of the Washington and Lee family—alumni, parents and friends—the Executive Committee of the Fund desires to have the appeal presented to every member of the family.

To date 64 leading alumni have accepted positions as Regional Chairmen, with more to be added to complete the list of those who will organize committees and direct the campaign effort throughout the entire United States.

Roster of Chairmen at This Time

Following are the names and respective Districts of the 64 Regional Chairmen enrolled to date: Alexandria, La., Lamar Polk; Arizona, Cavett Robert; Atlanta, Bruce Woodruff and Ewing Humphreys; Baltimore, W. Carroll Mead; Birmingham, Henry P. Johnston; Bluefield, Dr. Huston St. Clair.

Bristol, James Barker and George Summerson; Buena Vista, H. Russell Robey and A. H. Griffith; Charlotte, John L. Crist; Chattanooga, Edward E. Brown; Chicago, William C. Mulligan; Cincinnati and Southern Ohio, E. Clyde Hoge; Clarksville, South Boston, Va., Robert T. Vaughan; Cleveland and Northern Ohio, Thomas M. Harman; Clifton Forge, Va., Dr. R. P. Hawkins, Jr.; Cumberland, Md., William L. Wilson, Jr.; Dallas, Fort Worth, and Northern Texas, Gaylord J. Stone and Wyatt Hedrick; Detroit, George L. Hughes; Frankfort, Shelbyville, Ky., Charles L. Hobson; Frederick, Md., Manuel M. Weinberg; Gate City, Va., Robert R. Kane; Gulf Coast Area, (Miss.), Joseph W. Milner; Hartford, Conn., Berkeley Cox; Houston, Melvin E. Kurth; Huntington, W. Va., Selden S. McNeer; Iowa, Kenneth A. Durham; Jackson, Miss., Sherwood Wise;

Jacksonville, Henry W. Dew; Johnson City, Tenn., Allen Harris, Jr., and Allen H. Wofford; Knoxville, John W. Greene; Lewisburg, W. Va., Dr. Andrew E. Amick; Lexington, Ky., Joseph Arnold; Lexington, Va., Dr. Reid White; Little Rock, Robert Peck and H. T. Dickinson; Los Angeles, Fulton Hoge; Louisville, Robert P. Hobson; Lynchburg, Samuel H. Williams; Martinsville, H. N. Joyce; Memphis, L. V. Butler and Stewart Buxton; Miami, Alfred L. McCarthy, Minnesota, Dr. Compton Broders, Jr., Mobile, Robert S. Bacon; Nashville, William Sugg; New Orleans, William B. Wisdom; Newport News, Va., Lewis A. McMurrin; New York City, Christopher T. Chenery; Norfolk, Warren White; Oklahoma City, Miller B. White; Orlando, Judge Dozier A. DeVane, Charles W. Rex, and Judge Wilbur L. Tilden; Palm Beach, Fla., Horner C. Fisher; Parkersburg, W. Va., Robert B. McDougall; Philadelphia, I. M. Scott; Pittsburgh, David D. Johnson; Pulaski, Va., Louis A. Dunlap; Rhode Island, Euclid D. Reeves, Jr.; Richmond, W. Owen Wilson; Roanoke, L. J. Boxley, Richard Edwards and Edward Ould; Rome, Ga., Dean Owens and W. F. Baron; San Antonio, Albert Steves, III, Shreveport, Col. John H. Tucker, Jr.; St. Louis, Mo., Joseph R. Long; Tampa, Howard P. Macfarlane, Wheeling, S. O. Laughlin; Winchester, Va., George W. Good.

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Principles of Fund Raising



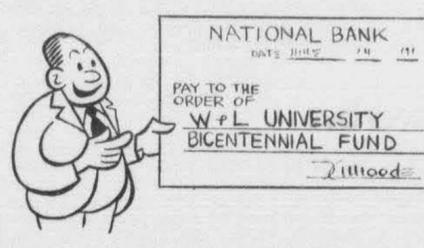
Two Can Appeal Better Than One



Study the Campaign's "Written Word"



Be Proud of Alma Mater



Make Checks Payable



Don't Browbeat Prospects



Uncle Sam Doesn't Tax Donations

By Art Wood, '50

Pre-Campaign Donations Show Program "Right on Schedule"

The Bicentennial Financial Program has received \$534,638.12 from 214 contributors, it was announced on May 27 by Earl S. Mattingly, Executive Treasurer of the Campaign.

This achievement indicates, on the basis of the \$3,000,000 objective for financing memorial scholarships, the building program, and increasing general endowment, that the fund campaign is operating "right on schedule."

Objectives of Campaign

After many conferences of committees from the alumni, trustees, the faculty and administration, and with the advice of The John Price Jones Corporation, professional counsel in fund-raising activities, the goal of the campaign was set at \$3,000,000 to be divided about equally for endowment, memorial scholarships, plant additions and modernization.

It is not suggested that within the limits of \$3,000,000 all the needs of the University can be satisfied. This sum represents the minimum necessary to equip Washington and Lee to maintain its contributions to the type of living, which—teaching the dignity of the individual and his right to liberty of mind and inquiry—promotes effectively the character and culture of our national community.

A large percentage of the funds received have been earmarked for scholarships.

Grants from the General Education Board on the basis of one dollar for each four dollars donated to the Bicentennial Fund have brought \$105,117.62. The G. E. B. grants apply to the first \$1,500,000 turned in to the Bicentennial Fund between April 1, 1946, and the deadline on December 31, 1948.

The May 27 status of the Bicentennial Fund is shown in the following table:

| Number of Donors | Amount |
|-------------------------------|---------------------|
| 98 General Contributions | \$171,768.50 |
| 1 Prizes and Awards | |
| 2 Foundations | 107,117.62 |
| 106 Memorial Scholarship Fund | 44,752.00 |
| 7 General Scholarship Fund | 210,500.00 |
| 214 Total | \$534,638.12 |

Race Horse Donation Causes Consternation

By Charley McDowell

Amid great confusion it was learned this morning that the Bicentennial Office may soon own a race-horse.

An unidentified alumnus has made known his intention to contribute a horse—also unidentified—to the fund drive. The Bicentennial Office had no official comment on the unprecedented gift but it has been suggested already that the horse be raced under the colors of the Bicentennial Blue with any purses he might win going to the fund.

A veteran Kentucky horseman, when asked about the probability of entering the horse in Saturday's Belmont Stakes, said that it would probably be impossible due to nomination requirements. However, he said there was no reason why the horse could not be pastured here—probably near Liberty Hall—and trained for the season in Florida next winter. The Kentuckian suggested that a trainer and jockey might be located in the student body.

Cap'n Dick Smith said this morning that the horse absolutely would not be allowed to use the running track, but he saw no objection to stabling him under the

Power of Education Is Necessary for Progress

From the General Chairman:

One of the firmest tenets in our American faith is a deep conviction of the power of education—that education is an essential instrument for the progressive realization of a better and finer world.

The present Bicentennial effort is to meet the financial needs which face Washington and Lee, to preserve its historic character, and to improve and to strengthen its educational facilities so that it may continue to play an influential and even greater role in the educational life and destiny of our nation.

The fund-raising task we face is great. The ringing challenge to serve which it presents to all alumni is even greater.

JOHN W. DAVIS, '92

Colonel Milton Rogers, in a statement denying that he would ride the horse, intimated that the Bicentennial Office would look favorably upon any plan to race the horse next season. "If this horse were to win the Derby it would help us no end," he said, "and the triple crown might just about put us over the top."

Physical Exam Shows Washington and Lee Healthy and "Fit for Unlimited Service"

Anyway you examine it, Washington and Lee University is a healthy thing, ready to be declared "fit for unlimited service" in spite of its old age.

With steady expansion in curricular and instructional facilities, the academician will find it more than keeping pace. The sociologist finds W. and L. well stocked with one of the most cosmopolitan and non-provincial student groups in America, and the political scientist sees a wholesome element in the democratic spirit of its campus.

Examining its financial structure, the economist or financier will find a hopeful prognosis in the healthy upward trend of its endowment. Neither rich nor poor but a "going concern," Washington and Lee stands 20th among southern colleges and universities in total endowment. But few other institutions share the W. and L. record of the last decade in which endowment was more than doubled during the period, 1936-1946.

The amount of endowment per student, normally a reliable measuring stick, is impracticable to calculate at the present time because current enrollment figures are abnormal, here and elsewhere.

A listing of the 25 colleges and universities in the Southern Association with more than \$3,000,000 endowment shows that of the 19 institutions ahead of Washington and Lee in 1946, four of them are the universities of Texas, Virginia, Alabama and North Carolina. Four more of the 19 are negro schools.

Washington and Lee receives no subsidies from church or state as do many of the institutions listed below. Such subsidies are equivalent to the annual income on substantial amounts but obviously no allowance can be made for the purposes of comparison.

| Universities and Colleges of the Southern Association With Endowments of \$3,000,000 or more in 1946 | | |
|--|-----------------|-----------------|
| Name | 1946 | 1936 |
| 1. University of Texas | \$70,081,235.18 | \$33,270,835.70 |
| 2. Duke University | 47,685,096.12 | 30,880,031.16 |
| 3. Vanderbilt University | 30,469,405.09 | 22,422,687.16 |
| 4. Rice Institute | 30,000,000.00 | 11,000,000.00 |
| 5. Tulane University | 13,009,091.22 | 10,514,625.58 |
| 6. University of Virginia | 12,415,022.17 | 10,822,724.56 |
| 7. Berea College | 11,775,000.00 | 9,634,365.00 |
| 8. Emory University | 10,029,608.00 | 5,460,000.00 |
| 9. Hampton Institute | 9,835,177.00 | 10,214,572.00 |
| 10. Tuskegee Institute | 6,943,894.62 | 7,004,695.37 |
| 11. University of Alabama | 6,043,140.96 | 5,138,843.91 |
| 12. George Peabody College | 5,054,205.98 | 4,315,892.30 |
| 13. Loyola (La.) University | 5,000,000.00 | 2,253,648.00 |
| 14. Southern Methodist University | 4,455,341.84 | 2,225,699.54 |
| 15. Atlanta University | 4,307,726.53 | 3,328,303.00 |
| 16. Davidson College | 2,080,317.00 | 1,431,000.00 |
| 17. Berry College | 4,000,000.00 | No Report |
| 18. Fisk University | 3,940,468.14 | 1,609,645.30 |
| 19. University of North Carolina | 3,653,875.00 | 1,729,410.00 |
| 20. Washington and Lee University | 3,528,749.00 | 1,536,138.00 |
| 21. University of Richmond | 3,523,651.00 | 2,851,396.00 |
| 22. Texas Christian University | 3,494,392.98 | 3,183,572.51 |
| 23. Spelman College | 3,238,652.00 | 3,077,315.00 |
| 24. Wake Forest College | 3,156,004.00 | 2,320,287.00 |
| 25. Dillard University | 3,002,776.00 | None |

** In addition Davidson receives five per cent of income from \$40,000.-000 Duke Endowment amounting to about \$90,000.00 per annum at present, thus equivalent to the income from more than \$2,000,000.

Scholarship Memorials Will Honor W&L's 132 War Dead

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liam Birt Harrington, Jr., '29, Columbus, Mississippi; Robert John O'Leary, '45, Ashland, Kentucky; Leo Frederick Reinartz, Jr., '40, Middletown, Ohio; Aubrey Lee Simpson, Jr., '40, Charlotte, North Carolina; Richard Berton Steelman, '39, Hammond, Indiana.

Delta Upsilon—Wilmurt Addison, Jr., '42, Washington, D.C.; George Martin Bohman, Jr., '39, Hagerstown, Maryland; Alan Robert Clarke, '44, Ridgewood, New Jersey; William Theodore, Delaplaine, III, '39, Frederick, Maryland; John Haws Edwards, Jr., '45, East Rutherford, New Jersey; Robert Edward Holland, Jr., '36, Lexington, Virginia; George Horner Melville, Jr., '40, New Rochelle, New York; James Tyler Ramsey, '43, Cleveland, Ohio; George Baker Wickerham, '38, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Kappa Alpha—James Wright, Cochran, '34, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Lee Armistead Ford, '43, Martinsville, Virginia; Thomas Martin Ford, Jr., '43, Martinsville, Virginia; Robert Lewis Jones, '39, Lula, Mississippi; Francis William Lowry, '43, Tallahassee, Florida; Richard Erwin Mayo, '43, Prestonsburg, Kentucky; James Patterson Rogers, '39, Wheeling, West Virginia; Robert Emerson Smitherman, '44, Shreveport, Louisiana.

Kappa Sigma—William Horace Hall, '44, Dothan, Alabama; Earl Hugh Hulsey, '39, Dallas, Texas; Samuel Tipton Jones, Jr., '39, Sweetwater, Tennessee; Robert Alfred Kemp, '39, Shamokin, Pennsylvania; Dick Mayo Lykes, '45, Houston, Texas; Neumon Horne Taylor, '41, Memphis, Tennessee.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Robert Burch Secord, '38, Detroit, Michigan.

Phi Delta Theta—Henry Parr Baker, '42, Newberry, South Carolina; Joseph Temple Cole, '23, Richmond, Virginia; Lloyd Robert Cole, '40, Winchester, Kentucky; John Benjamin Gillespie, III, '40, Columbus, Ohio; Samuel Birnie Harper, Jr., '39, Fort Smith, Arkansas; John McDowell King, '45,

Chattanooga, Tennessee; Felix Garrett Smart, Jr., '42, Pine Bluff, Arkansas; Kramer Thomas, Jr., '42, Cowart, Virginia.

Phi Gamma Delta—Franklin James Byrd, '38, Baltimore, Maryland; William Edgar Darnall, Jr., '32, Larchmont, New York; Stanley Allen Douglas, Jr., '39, New Rochelle, New York; Robert Henry Keim, Jr., '41, Richmond, Virginia; John Ireland Macey, '38, Paris, Kentucky; Rodes Shackelford Parrish, '39, Paris, Kentucky; Louis Claude Schultz, Jr., '40, Highland Park, Illinois; Joseph Overstreet Stagg, Jr., '45, Danville, Kentucky.

Phi Kappa Psi—Gilbert Allis, Jr., '34, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Ross Beason, Jr., '43, Los Angeles, California; William Alexander Miller Dabney, '42, Lynchburg, Virginia; Douglas Wayne House, '42, Springfield, Massachusetts; Arthur Burke Koontz, Jr., '42, Charleston, West Virginia; Robert Cochran Wagg, '43, Lambertville, New Jersey.

Pi Kappa Sigma—Enoch Claybourn Devane, Jr., '43, Chevy Chase, Maryland; Frederick Edwin Fisher, '43, Richmond, Virginia; Claude Layton Goodman, '38, Newport News, Virginia; George Simms Keller, '43, Huntington, West Virginia; John Thomas Kibler, Jr., '45, Chestertown, Maryland; Joseph Robins Littlepage, '42, Charleston, West Virginia; Taylor Simmons Trueheart, '41, Petersburg, Virginia; John Wesley Wright, Jr., '39, Charleston, West Virginia; Brooks Chapman Young, '41, Petersburg, Virginia.

Pi Kappa Phi—William Corwin Jones, '42, Washington, D.C.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Joe Higgins Bagley, '45, Fayetteville, Tennessee; Robert Shimler Boyce, '41, Cincinnati, Ohio; Richard Clarence Burton, '42, Johnstown, New York; Charles Greene Carter, Jr., '42, Memphis Tennessee; Barclay Hugh Dillon, Jr., '36, Birmingham, Alabama; Jack Jay Dreyer, '45, South Orange, New Jersey; Kendall King Fish, '46, Tampa, Florida; John Michael Jenkins, Jr., '37, Montgomery, Alabama; Samuel Givens McFadden, '41, Dallas, Texas; Daniel Bailey Owen, Jr., '43, Crozet, Virginia; William Carter Shinn, '46, Ashland, Ohio; Jock Arnold Revelle Stewart, '39, Independence, Kansas.

Sigma Chi—Charles James Andrews, Jr., '37, Norfolk, Virginia; Julian Leroy Dart, '39, Jacksonville, Florida; Gene Frederick Drake, '43, Wilmette, Illinois; Robert William Gary, Jr., '41, Beaumont, Texas; Parker Jones Matthews, '41, Kirkwood, Missouri; Clarence Albert Roth, Jr., '39, Little Rock, Arkansas; William Stevens Young, '40, North Little Rock, Arkansas.

Sigma Nu—George Gordon Alford, '42, Lewiston, Idaho; Richard Miller Bassett, '43, Danbury, Connecticut; Edward Reessler Downie, '40, San Antonio, Texas; John Frost, II, '39, San Antonio, Texas; Alexander Gilliam Harwood, '35, Williamsburg, Virginia; Howard Benjamin Nichols, '43, Washington, D.C.; Robert Eugene Ridenhour, III, '45, Concord, North Carolina; John Henry Sherman, '37, Haynesville, Louisiana.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Samuel Tilden Cleveland, Jr., '39, Elmhurst, L.L., New York.

Non-Fraternity—Carl Arenz, '37, Baltimore, Maryland; Robert Foster Ast, '42, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Hubert Franklin Beatty, '41, Lexington, Virginia; Malcolm Campbell Bindon, '44, Arlington, New Jersey; Ralph John Bishop, Jr., '36, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Paul Haynes Cagle, '47, Owensboro, Kentucky; John Vickery, '38, Harriman, New York; William Allen Fletcher, Jr., '42, Bluff City, Virginia; John Edgar Hare, '44, Carysbrook, Virginia; Roderick Edward Harris, '35, Scottsboro, Alabama; Charles Troy Hickman, '45, Raphine, Virginia; Harry Carter Kelly, '45, Gainesville, Virginia; William Webster Lindsay, '45, Fairfield, Virginia; Charles Francis Martin, '43, Ponca City, Oklahoma; Preston Dix Parks, Jr., '39, Parkersley, Virginia; William Addison Ray, '06, Enid Oklahoma; Paul Bolton Shamhart, Jr., '45, Douglaston, New York; George Stanley Slusser, '46, Raphine, Virginia; John Page Spears, '41, Cateletsburg, Kentucky; Emil Emanuel Tomchik, '37, Lansford, Pennsylvania; John Connell Tucek, '45, Rutherford, New Jersey; Chandler Sargent Whipple, '43, Bristol, New Hampshire; Stevenson Archer Williams, '44, Bel Air, Maryland.

Committee Composed of Parents Sponsors Scholarship Program

The Executive Committee of the Bicentennial has in the process of formation a small committee of parents to serve as a sponsoring group for the Memorial Scholarship plan. This committee is a representative group, some alumni and some non-alumni, some parents who lost boys and some whose sons returned.

The members of this sponsoring committee are as follows:
Mrs. D. F. Allen, Pennsylvania; Mrs. S. K. Allen, Wisconsin; Dr. C. J. Andrews, Virginia; Mr. J. B. Atkins, Louisiana; Mr. Ross Beason, California; Mr. John Boatwright, Virginia; Mr. Howard D. Boyce, Ohio; Mr. E. E. Buxton, Tennessee; Hon. Harry P. Byrd, Virginia; Mr. John L. Crist, North

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Needed: Determination

From the Alumni Secretary:

Our Bicentennial effort is a great national effort.

A nation-wide effort is but a series of local efforts linked together by the bonds of—and devotion to—an inspiring common cause.

In the last analysis we shall attain success only in direct relation to the measure of determination and leadership manifest by those who head our local Bicentennial organizations.

To these leaders I send my appreciation for their willingness to cooperate in this great endeavor of our University. To them I extend the hand of fellowship in common cause.

CY YOUNG, '17

Davis Names Fancy Dress Staff As Plans Are Laid for 1948 Set

Calls First Meeting To Get Early Start

Expressing the belief that the difficulties encountered in the execution of dance sets this past year have been due largely to the disadvantages coincident to a late start, Ralph Davis, 1948 Fancy Dress president early this week made known that he had nearly set the machinery for next year's set in motion by appointing his staff and calling a first meeting.

Immediately under Davis in the vice-presidential slot is Marshall Ellis, retiring Ring-tum Phi editor, while Frank Brooks has been named general manager.

The executive directors, those men in charge of individual phases of Fancy Dress, are as follows:

Decorations, Roger Bear; Costumes, Joe Vicars; Advertising, Glenn Chaffer and Bob Gates; Publicity, George Stott; Housing, Don Moxham; and Tickets, Shep Zinovoy. Others are Parking and Traffic, Tom Crittenden; Lighting, Charlie Lemon; Hat Check Facilities, Charlie Hubbard; and Figure, Ken Coghlin.

Theme Contest

Because it was unanimously agreed upon that greater student participation would be needed, the Fancy Dress Board decided that the first year such participation would be encouraged would be to submit ideas for a Fancy Dress theme. The prize will be free costumes and tickets for both the winner and his date.

Davis emphasized the fact that an entry must consist of more than just a name. He said, "We want the suggestions to be complete and as detailed as possible. Give a name, costume and decoration suggestions, sketches if possible, ideas for a figure... and just about anything else that pops into your head that you think might improve the set." Deadline for entries will be the end of the first summer semester.

Another point which met with the general approval was that no news be held back until a so-called "psychological moment." Students will know of Fancy Dress developments as rapidly as they occur and can be given to The Ring-tum Phi for publication.

Concluding, Davis remarked, "The only way to make this a real financial and social success... is to start now. Of course it may not be possible to take immediate action, but at any rate we can lay the foundation by completing our investigation of costume houses, decorations, and printing and publicity prices. With such an early start, we should be able not only to get better service, but get it at a lower figure. We don't want any last minute rushes—any half-done jobs."

Graham-Lee Initiates Thirteen New Members

Graham-Lee Society, campus literary group, recently initiated thirteen new men at traditional ceremonies held in the Forensic Union Room of the Student Union.

The candle-light ceremony, conducted by Rush Webb, society president, included the initiation of:

George Stott, Dale Johnson, Dick Boggs, Ed Turner, Charlie Apperson, Eustace Mullins, Paul Murphy, John Funkhouser, Francis Russell, Don Dunson, David Lauderdale, Art Marenstein, and Hap Hamel.

President Webb and ex-president Walt Potter gave brief talks as the history, organization, function and purpose of the historic society.

A meeting will be held during the first part of the summer session at which time the group will decide whether to remain active during the summer.

A recent resolution, passed in compliance with constitution, will remove all men from the membership rolls of the honorary group who misses four or more consecutive meetings.

New Officers elected by the society for the coming year are: Rush Webb, President; Dan Pink, vice-president; and Owen Easley, secretary-treasurer.

Sam Silverstein Named Calyx Business Manager

At its last regular meeting of the year, the Publications Board named Sam Silverstein, ZBT, Business Manager of the 1948 Calyx.

Following Silverstein's election, new editors and business managers for 1947-1948 were sworn in as members of the board and officers were elected.

Charley McDowell was chosen president, Walt Potter, vice-president; Fred Holley, secretary, and Jack Ganong, executive committeeman.

The board decided to hold a special meeting June 2 at which time final reports will be made for all publications for this year.

Finals Notice

BECAUSE DECORATIONS ARE HIGHLY INFLAMMABLE, THERE WILL BE NO SMOKING EXCEPT IN SMOKING LOUNGES OF THE GYM THROUGHOUT FINAL DANCES.

Upstairs visitors at Finals may be informal but those on the floor must be formally attired, except the last two hours of the Final Ball itself.

Final Ball figure members and their dates will rehearse at the gym at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, June 5.

Students may pick up tickets at the Student Treasurer's office in the Student Union from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 2-5 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, June 2-3.

Figure members are requested to be at the gym by 10:30 p.m. for the Final Ball. They are asked to enter the South Dorm door. Figure spectators are asked to arrive before 11 p.m. Doors will be closed during the figure.

Lacrosse Ends In Win; Tongue On Honor Team

Less than a week after the Generals polished off a highly-rated Wahoo lacrosse squad at Charlottesville, 8-4, Tommy Tongue, mainstay of the Washington and Lee offensive setup, was named to the All-Southern honor squad. Another regular, Frank Brooks, center for the W. and L. stickmen, also was picked for the team, as an alternate.

With the team's victory over the Wahos on the 17th, the squad finished off their last opponent of the year and concluded one of the best stick seasons in the school's history, winning five and faltering in two.

The squad started off their '47 season by turning back a highly touted Penn State ten with a last quarter drive which netted three goals and a 6 to 5 win for the Generals. The next two encounters found the stickmen in the loss column losing to a well-conditioned Swarthmore team 12 to 6 and falling prey to Duke 5 to 3 after leading the Blue Devils 3-1 at the half way mark. The next week, the squad traveled to Charlottesville to defeat the Virginians in their initial contest 8-6. The Crossmen continued along their winning ways by rampaging over Loyola in Baltimore 12 to 7 and completely outclassing the Knights of Columbus, 11-1.

Last Saturday's meeting with the University of Virginia, proved the superiority of the team's stickwork and team play. The General's 8-4 victory captured the apocryphal state championship and the best win-loss record of any spring sport this year.

Golfers Close Season With Triple Victory

The linksmen wound up their season with a victorious northern trip defeating all opposers and boosting their record to nine wins, four losses and one tie match with U. Va.

The General Golfers easily downed Delaware in the first match of the trip but were forced to the limit in their 5-4 win over Gettysburg. The squad shot their last match of the year against Franklin-Marshall winning 7-2. Newcomers Cliff Thomas and Ed Campbell, who accompanied the team on the jaunt turned in excellent performances in the Delaware and Franklin-Marshall matches, respectively.

Summer Registration

As previously announced, all academic, Commerce, and Science students must be here on June 18 to complete their matriculation.

The hours of matriculation for the Summer Session, on June 18, 1947, will be as follows:

Men who registered this spring:
A through G.....10:00-11:30
H through M.....11:30-1:00
N thru S.....2:30-3:45
S through Z.....3:45-5:00

Crew Races Set For Final Week

Crew chief Fred Rowe announced that plans for the revival of the 43 year old Harry Lee-Albert Sydney boat race, scheduled for Thursday, June 5 at 3:30 p.m., are now definite and that the club cards is going well.

The festive race, part of Finals weekend activities was started at Washington and Lee in 1874, with the two intraschool boat clubs racing on the Maury River before thousands of Washington and Lee students and dates.

Rowe said that crew placements are not finally set yet, but that the tentative list is posted in front of Paine Hall. John Taylor and Bill Maynard have been added to the list, while Bob Baker has withdrawn.

Three men from the varsity crew will be in each shell, according to Rowe, and the two teams will have had three weeks of practice before the race.

A bus will run to Balcony Falls Station, near Glasgow, where the race will be held, for any students and dates desiring transportation. Rowe suggested that the spot is nice for picnicking, and that from that point onlookers can see the boats come in the mile long straightaway to the finish line.

Edith White, daughter of the school physician, will present the trophy to the winning captain at Finals dances.

Rowe reported that the crew has received a \$100 gift from the Alumni Association, in recognition of the work done to restore the sport to Washington and Lee activities calendar, and that students have paid another \$100 for tickets in support of the two boat clubs. He said that anyone wanting to buy tickets may contact Wink Glasgow at the Delt house or any one of the crew team.

Phi Eta Sigma Final Meeting

Following the final meeting of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman scholastic fraternity, retiring president Joe Rowe formally announced the names of all men who were chosen and initiated during 1946-47.

The new initiates are: Charlie Lemon, Bill Brown, Dick Cooley, Herbert Lubs, Jim Farrar, Madison McKee, Louis Snyder, and Bob Mendelsohn.

Dave Croyden, Jim Hoofnagle, Donald Munson, Ronald Sherwood, George Gray, Joe Vicars, Al Walter, Bob Pickett, and Walter Potter.

The cup which Phi Eta Sigma annually awards to the pledge class of more than five men having the highest average, this year went to Delta Tau Delta with a grade point average of 1.346.

Late Sports

Fred Vinson was named to the Associated Press All-State baseball team this week, at third base. Johnny Ligon, W. and L. pitcher, (3-3), was picked for the second team, while Brian Bell and Johnny Bell, General first baseman and catcher respectively, were given honorable mention.

Generals Wind-up First Full Postwar Sports Season Successfully; Win More Contests Than They Lose in Final Overall Tabulation

By Bill Bien

Washington and Lee's diamond squad hung up their equipment for the last time this week, after miring down in Wahoo mud Monday, and chalked off the last date on the General sports calendar for 1946-47.

The Charlottesville Wahos were too good for W. and L. on their home field but still the Blue BB men had closed the lid on a good season, the first full-time operation since 1942. Bud Necomb did the best pitching job for the Generals, said the post-season coaches, with a three and zero record on the books. Both Buck Leslie and Johnny Ligon came through some heavy assignments with 4-3 and 3-4 records, respectively.

Fred Vinson, playing regular third base for Washington and Lee, came down the stretch still leading the home team batting and the state pack in the bargain.

Onlookers were still debating whether Don Hillock or Johnny Bell had hit the hardest and longest ball of the year. Bell hit to left and Hillock to right. Statistics showed the Generals with a 12 win and 6 loss tally.

A string of General firsts started last fall, when grid coach Art Lewis managed to round up enough short-order football players to wear the Blue and white for the first time since "Gimme a penny" was three feet high. The "T" operations, diluted, gave W. and L. two victories out of eight attempts, but the team turned out for spring practice experienced and bolstered by a healthy injection of new players. "Just wait till next year" was the traditional cry from gridders sweating in the summerish spring air on Wilson Field.

Harry Broadbent, new wrestling coach and former mat ace at Oklahoma, piloted the Generals to a five-three year, and predicted that the horizons were unlimited for next year. Broadbent brought something to Lexington wrestling circles along the line of a projected mat school for men from W. and L. and VMI to be held next winter.

The Generals' fabulous freshmen sent Lexington hopes for a top-flight basketball team soaring during the first full post-war

court season by checking off a 17-7 record for the year, and traveling to Durham for the Southern Conference invitational tourney, played by the top eight teams in a wide southern field. Once the hoopsters ran through seven straight games without a hitch, and twice rode over the century mark in scoring. The Blue comets tallied 320 times more than their opponents.

Washington and Lee's water team learned the art of dog-paddling and splashed to a 1-1 record, with Bob Mehorter and Bill Facy tabbed as good future prospects.

The varsity track team, hampered by conditioning on a poor track, itself being reconditioned, squashed Richmond in the only home meet of the year. Final cinder tabulations showed that W. and L. dropped three dual meets and edged out only Richmond in the State trials.

Starting with a new coach, a small squad, and no equipment, Washington and Lee's lacrosse team proved that the game should be entered on the major sports roster by trouncing five opponents in seven matches. Tommy Tongue,

who played an exceptional game at crease for the Generals was named to the All-Southern honor squad, and Frank Brooks, center, was selected as alternate to the same team. The stickmen topped all southern teams in the won-lost columns, claiming an undisputed first place south of the Potomac river.

The tennis squad, which is coached by Fred Perry, came through the season with a six-six total, coached part time by veteran W. and L. netmen Don Moxham and Shep Zinovoy.

Cy Twombly notched another mark on a long list of Twombly-coached golf teams at Washington and Lee, when his linksmen returned from a final northern junket which netted them three straight wins, and a record showing nine victories, three losses, and one tie.

W. and L. freshmen teams, drained by varsity priorities, managed to wind up the year with seven wins, eight losses, and one knotted score. The football Brigadiers turned back one opponent and dropped four games, while the court Brigs won three and lost two. The freshman wrestling

squad tied once and lost two appearances, and the frosh diamond team hung up a three-one record for the year.

Another revived spring sport, crew, was floated on watered stock and very little equipment, but Fred Rowe, who organized the sport, received administration support to the extent of four days cuts to travel to Winter Park, Florida for a race with a heavier Rollins College crew. W. and L. lost by three lengths. Rowe also directed the revival of the Harry Lee-Albert-Sydney boat races, once a high spot in Finals Dances festivities at Washington and Lee.

In all sports, W. and L. teams won 64 games and lost 45. Two games ended with tied totals. The Generals hit the score books for a games-won average of .597.

Boggs, Hamel, Wallis To Fill FU Positions

Dick Boggs was elected Speaker of the Forensic Union at the society's last meeting of the semester on May 12. Hap Hamel was chosen for vice-speaker, Bill Wallis for treasurer, Bert Litwin for secretary, and Dick Chiari for sergeant-at-arms.



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Delts Annex Intramural Crown After Edging Out NFU

NFU Appears In Second Spot

By Don Murray

Cy Twombly and Norm Lord were busy putting away record sheets, score cards, and all the other paraphernalia belonging to the Intramural sports department when we dropped in the other day. Intramural sports were being sacked away in moth balls until next year, and both Cy and Norm were reminiscing over "the best year for Intramural sports we've seen." "I haven't seen," said Twombly "so much genuine interest and competition in an Intramural Season. The boys this year gave everything they had."

The 1947-48 Intramural Sports year began with football, and in a season replete with chills, thrills, and even an injury or two, the sport-minded Betas toppled the KAs in the championship game, 7 to 6. Throughout the football season, Fred Vinson, Don Hillock, and Bob Moody provided the scoring punch that was later to boost them into the championship.

With football out of the way, the NFU produced the first of its many winning teams of the year—this time in volleyball. The combined height of Lukens, Boyda, and Chipley of NFU proved too much for the Delts in the final match, and NFU won the volleyball crown with scores of 15-10 and 15-2. But the Delts had not yet begun to fight.

With the gym floor cleared of volleyball nets, the basketball tournament got under way, and here was probably provided the best entertainment of the entire intramural year. There was enough good basketball demonstrated in intramural ranks this year to make Carl Wise's mouth water. Competition was bitter, but the championship controversy found its two rivals in a repeat performance. Again, the NFU faced the Delts, and again the Delts suffered in unexpected defeat. Boyda, Lukens, Fahey, and Mastriani made the difference. NFU was off to a flying start. Delts hopes at this point were somewhat dimmed.

A new I-M sport came into being this year. Following on the heels of the basketball season, Lord and Twombly introduced the intramural Foul Shooting contest, and the eagle eyes of the Phi Delt team overcame those of NFU 8 (out of a possible 125) to 77. Jerry, Kinnaird, and John Carnichael of Phi Delt dropped 20 or more out of possible 255 consistently during the campaign.

Meanwhile, the handball tournament was under way in the gym courts on the second floor. Cuddy Ciesla, of DU slammed his way to the first individual championship of the year, when he

Football Material Indefinite Until September

Washington & Lee '47 Diamond Season Closes Out As Generals Are Beaten By Charlottesville's Wahoos

By Charley McDowell

Coach Gus Tebell's Virginia baseballers dropped the boom on our Generals in the eighth inning of a wild battle over in Charlottesville Monday to convert a tight ball game into an easy Wahoo win, 13-7.

Going into that merry-go-round eighth the score was 6-5, Cap'n Dick's outfit was coming fast, and it looked very much like we might bring a victory back over the mountain. Then all hell broke loose—Coach Tebell put on a perpetual bunt signal and loaded the bases, still another bunt scored a run, a double scored three more, and an error and three singles pushed another three in. Finally Buck Leslie, who had relieved ailing John Ligon in the midst of the chaos, struck out Chuck Noe to retire the side. Frank Heinze doubled home two W. and L. runs in the ninth but no rally materialized.

John Ligon, pitching in spite of a badly hurt finger, was in trouble from the start, giving up four runs in the first on three walks and two hits. Virginia picked up two more runs before the fatal eighth but a rally sparked by Wood, Vinson, and Brian Bell in the fifth had put the Generals very much back into the ball game.

Wade got credit for the victory although he did not go all the way.

Before the game the University of Virginia Athletic Association awarded Cap'n Dick a trophy in recognition of his twenty-five years as W. and L. coach. The Cap'n received thunderous applause from a whole stand-full of well-behaved Wahoos.

It rained off and on throughout the game, the sun not putting in a real appearance until the Cavaliers' big eighth inning. It moved behind a cloud for the ninth but returned bright and hot when it was all over.

The umpires were late just like in Lexington. And when they did finally arrive they were none other than the Milam brothers.

John Bell was injured in the second inning and had to leave the game. Radcliff took over behind the plate and played errorless ball allowing no base thefts.

Brian "Brain" Bell, playing against his former team-mates, had his best day of the season. He

smashed the first ball pitched to him to right field for a single, later beat out a drag bunt by five strides, and singled Freddie Vinson home in the fifth. Colorful as ever in the field he went clear into the high-jump pit for a pop foul in the third.

Brain had all kinds of trouble with the umpires. Milam the Younger called a man safe at first in the second inning who Brain insisted at great length was out by a mile. Then in the fourth, on base by virtue of a perfect bunt, he rounded second on Heinze's long hit to left. The fielder moved under the ball so fast that Bell decided to go back to first and reversed his field at full speed. At this point the fielder dropped the ball and Bell scurried to third without bothering to touch second again. Milam the Younger called him safe at third and then went into a long conference with Noe of Virginia. After the conference he called Bell out, supposedly for not touching second base. Bell disagreed with the decision to the degree of chasing Milam the Younger all over the field and finally taking a swat at him. Milam the elder and Cap'n Dick finally pacified him and the Virginia pitcher greeted him with a bean ball his next time at bat. Brian stepped in and out of the box numerous times and then singled sharply.

Vinson and Working executed a neat double steal in the fifth with two away. Fred beating the throw to third by a flick of Milam's eye and Dick going into second uncontested.

Wood and Hillock raced under a long fly to right-center in the fourth and both fell down; Working appeared on the scene from nowhere and made the throw home which kept the Wahoo on third.

Frank Heinze ended the season getting hotter at the plate with every game. Three for five against Virginia.

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Bouldin Wins Individual Honors

The individual intramural championship was won by Buck Bouldin of NFU who scored 101½ points, to easily outdistance all other contenders. Second place was won by John West of PIKA, who tallied 83 points. Other leading scorers were: Chipley, NFU, 72; J. Rowe, Delt, 72; Pierson, NFU, 67; Lukens, NFU, 60½; McRee, PIKA 60½; Bernard, Beta 60; Puller, Delt, 59; Vinson, Beta, 51½.

Leading scorers by fraternities:

overcame Read, of the Law School 21-13 and 21-7.
The varsity wrestling season closed, and the Intramural grunt and groan artists took over the mat in mid-winter. The Phi Delt added to their season point total here, taking the championship with 68½ points, while the Delts secured the third second place of the year with 45 points. Individual champions and their weight classes follow: 121 pounds, a draw

between Barton of NFU and Wilkins Phi Delt; 128 pounds, Ingals, Phi Gam; 136 pounds, Clements, Sigma Nu; 145 pounds, Litton, Phi Psi; 155 pounds, Davenport, Phi Delt; 165 pounds, Kimball, Delt; 175 pounds, Meade, Sigma Chi; unlimited, Pratt, SAE.

The Delts began their climb to the season championship in the two sports following wrestling. Entirely at home in the Doremus gym swimming pool, the Delts splashed to victory with 43

I-M Briefs

By Walter Frye

Well sports fans, another intramural season has drawn to a close. This year saw the intramural program functioning in its pre-war tempo. Enthusiasm and participation seemed to be the keynotes of sports season packed with action and drama.

The Betas jumped into the lead by capturing the football championship, but before long, Delta 'au Delta, taking up where it had left off before the war, and NFU, under capable leadership, began a bitter dog fight which carried right down to the final event, the spring track meet.

The Delts won the intramural championship this year, edging NFU by 26 points; and they did it the hard way—by hustling in every event of credit for their intramural showing this year, and they were rewarded by earning the coveted trophy.

As for NFU, they carried the fight to the newly crowned champs all the way. Bill Chipley and Buck Bouldin were too big reasons for NFU's fine showing.

Let's not forget Phi Delta Theta, either. Those boys seemed to catch fire after winning the foul shooting contest, and were hard to stop from then on. Had Phi Delt gotten off to a better start, they could have been a serious contender for the crown.

The Law School must be commended too. These boys entered teams in only three sports, yet picked up 71 points to beat out even fraternities entering teams in every sport!

ATO, with members living all over town, turned out several good teams, and must be congratulated for showing such fine interest and letting so many members out in strength.

Pi Phi, with a limited number of members, did a good job under difficult conditions. Several people have asked why an all-intramural softball team had not been picked. The reason or the absence of an all-star nine is that everyone has his own pet candidate, and when this man

Generalizing . . . by Don Moxham

With this year's records on the books and all the uniforms stored away, it's time to hash over the sports completed and air hopes for greater success next year.



Moxham

In general the prospects are brighter in all athletics here at Washington and Lee than they have been in some while. The football subsidization plan has been authorized further aid, and the entire athletic setup has been strengthened through a reorganization recommended by ODK. The principal feature of this is the creation of intercollegiate athletics, so that the exact financial status of all sports is in black and white. Under the previous system all proceeds were turned over to the University Treasurer, and all expenses drawn on him. The number of football scholarships was increased substantially in order to keep up with the pace set by our natural rivals.

From a football team, which was of a much higher caliber than any W. and L. had immediately prior to the war, Art Lewis welcomes back nearly the entire squad. We might add here that Charlie Harrington will return to Lexington in the fall to take over his halfback post. Coach Lewis is at present giving remarkable coverage to the high school stars of Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and several other states in an attempt to bring in some additional power. Next Au-

most promise. All the top men return's record should certainly equal and improve upon last fall's efforts. The Generals are now familiar with the "T" formation intricacies, and that appalling lack of reserves should be less obvious.

With the addition of two or three top grade basketball players, Coach Carl Wise feels that his basketball team can go a long, long way. Fred Vinson, Don Hillock, Reggie Crockett, George Pierson, and Steve Ulaki should form the nucleus of the best team in the state of Virginia.

Wrestling results should be as good, if not better than this season's. Charlie Stieff, conference 136 pound champion, will be back to spark the matmen.

About the swimming team—who knows? Help from the incoming freshmen will be a necessity in this sport.

In the Spring sports—baseball can't help but be very strong with so many stars returning. A good warm March to train in, and then watch the Generals go.

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Kaplan Selects Collegian Staff

Loeffler, Richardson, Holley, 10 Others Named

Stuart Richardson and Fred Holley were appointed assistant editors of the 1947-48 Southern

Collegian at an editorial meeting of the magazine on Thursday afternoon. Completing the list of senior editorial posts, Fred Loeffler was named photography editor.

Editor Bernard Kaplan also made known an important change in the organization of the magazine with the appointment of ten permanent contributing editors. Named to the newly-created editorships were Neil November, Charley McDowell, Bob Gates, E. C. Mullins, Art Wood, John Chapman, Leonard Wild, Leigh Smith, Jock Morrison, and Don Murray.

Kaplan explained that these men are to be regular contributors to the magazine and are also to act in an editorial capacity. Nevertheless, he emphasized, this did not lessen the Collegian's vital interest in "young blood."

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DTD Staves Off NFU Threat To Snag Title

(Continued from page five) points. Phi Delt was next in line with 19½. Gaining momentum, the Delt surged through the Intramural Ping Pong campaign, downing Phi Kappa Sigma in the final match, 3-2.

As the year drew to its end, the Delt surge became a drive, and the NFU began to see a real threat to its hopes in the persons of the Delt athletes. The tennis tournament individual winner was West, of PIKA, with Joe Rowe, of the Delt in second place. The team championship, however, was snared by the Delt, who gained a sufficient number of first and seconds throughout the season to give them the team crown.

The softball season provided keen competition, and in the final game of the year, the PIKAs managed to outlast the law school, winning in extra innings 17-16, in a game that left players and spectators alike with the definite feeling of having "had it."

Phi Gamma Delta copped the team championship in the Golf tournament, with Earle, of Phi Gam downing Laupheimer, of the PEPs in the final match.

All of which brought things down to the wire and the track meet. This final event of the year would decide whether NFU or the Delt were to be the 1947-48 all Intramural Champions. The situation, was tense. At the start, the Delt had a slight edge over the NFU men. The problem was, "Could the Delt maintain that edge...for which they had battled so bitterly all year?" The answer was affirmative. NFU won the track meet with 47 points, but the 27 points garnered by the Delt were sufficient to hold the overall lead. The season ended with the track meet, and Delta Tau Delta carried home the '47-'48 championship with 377 points.

NFU was a solid second with 351½ points.

Intramural Standings
Final Intramural Standings
Delta Tau Delta.....377
NFU.....351½
Phi Delta Theta.....258½
PIKA.....223
Beta Theta Pi.....210
SAE.....169
Phi Kappa Psi.....131½
Phi Gamma Delta.....131
Kappa Alpha.....116½
Sigma Chi.....106
Sigma Nu.....93
Phi Kappa Sigma.....81½
Law School.....71
Zeta Beta Tau.....69
Phi Epsilon Pi.....54
Kappa Sigma.....54
Alpha Tau Omega.....36
Lambda Chi Alpha.....21½
Pi Kappa Phi.....21
Delta Upsilon.....20

Cavemen Investigate Newly Found Cavern; Largest in Vicinity

A newly discovered cave in Bull Pasture Mountain near Monterey, Va., was explored by the Lexington Grotto—a group consisting of Lexingtonians, Washington and Lee students and VMI cadets.

The new cavern, larger than any cave in the Lexington area, was beautifully decorated and contained one room that was approximately 150 feet across and 40 feet high. In this room, through which there was an actively flowing stream, many marine fossils were found.

Practically all day was spent in exploration of the cave, but the group did not have enough time to map the entire cavern, which contained specimens of rare helictites, and calcite formations of stalactites and stalagmites.

"If this cavern were more favorably located," commented John Funkhouser, leader of the exploration party, "I believe that it would be of considerable commercial value. It is larger than any cave in the vicinity of Lexington."

Faculty Makes Vacation Plans

Although a large part of the faculty will be on hand to instruct during the summer, some members plan extensive vacations and others will continue their work in various fields at other universities.

The longest summer trek is being planned by Professors Espy and Siler, who sail for Europe from New York on June 16, for France and Switzerland. After a stay in the land of lakes, mountains, and dialects varied enough to delight any language instructor, Mr. Siler will visit Italy and North Africa, while Mr. Espy crosses for a trip to Scotland. Their journey will fill almost all their vacation until their return in September. They were to be accompanied by Professor Stephenson, who now finds he will be needed here during the summer session.

Also absent from the campus during the summer months will be Mr. Beverly Read of the English department and Louis D. Williams who will take on the job of completing his doctor's degree at Chicago.

Ravenhorst Predicts Faculty Apts. By Sept. 1

Completion of the faculty apartments on Washington Street is expected on September 1. Henry Ravenhorst, housing administrator announced this week.

The new apartments, which are constructed by the University to meet the housing shortage, will accommodate eight families.

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THE CORNER GRILL

Bob Thompson Is Elected President of New Local Air Veteran Squadron

The Lexington Squadron of the national Air Forces Association held its organization meeting Monday at John Marshall Hall. VMI Bob Thompson, Phi Gam, was elected Commander of the newly formed squadron. The other officers are: J. M. Burnett, VMI, vice commander; Henry Barker, secretary; B. S. Myers, VMI, treasurer; and Council Members, Jim Watson, and Harvey Wise, VMI.

The squadron is a joint W&L-VMI organization which in the coming year will have varied social and educational programs. Membership is open to anyone who has ever had any connection with the AAF while in service. Meetings will be resumed at the beginning of the September term.

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Man and woman dynamite!

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Dead Reckoning

Man and woman dynamite!

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THURS - FRI - SAT
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CHARLES BICKFORD
ROSE HOBART - TOM POWERS
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TUES - WED
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The Guilt of Janet Ames
SID CAESAR - BETSY BLAIR - NINA FUCH
Screenplay by Louise MacFarlane, Allen Kravis
Story by HENRY LEVIN
Directed by HENRY LEVIN

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A sure hit...

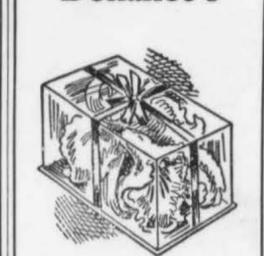


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