

US Ambassador Will Address Student Body On October 20

First of Bi-Cent Series Features A. W. Weddell Richmond Diplomat

By MATT PAXTON

Ambassador Alexander W. Weddell, distinguished U. S. career diplomat, will speak at a University assembly October 20. Dr. L. J. Desha, head of the committee on the bicentennial celebration, announced today.

Ambassador Weddell is the first in a series of speakers of national importance who will be brought to the campus this year as a preliminary to the Bicentennial series during the 1948-1949 school year.

A native of Richmond, Virginia, Ambassador Weddell entered the foreign service in 1910. He held the post of consul general at Athens, Greece; Beirut, Syria; Calcutta, India; and Mexico City. Retiring from the consular service in 1938, he served as United States Ambassador to Argentina from 1933 to 1939. He represented the United States in several Pan-American conferences during this period.

In 1939 he was appointed Ambassador to Spain and he held the post during the troubled years between 1939 and 1942. Retiring at his own request due to ill health, in October, 1942, Ambassador Weddell took an active part in civilian defense and Red Cross work in Richmond during the remainder of the war.

In addition to the prospective series of campus speakers, there will be several other assemblies and convocations this year concerning the Bicentennial.

"Plans for the Bicentennial year are still in the formative stage," Dr. Desha said, "but they include a number of assemblies, addresses to departments on technical subjects to top specialists, departmental conferences, meetings of national education bodies, banquets and a Bicentennial reunion."

One of the high points of next year's celebration will be the "Bicentennial Convocation" April 12, 1949. At this time representatives from many other colleges and universities will come to Lexington to take part in the formal celebration of the Bicentennial.

"Student participation in these events is invited," Dr. Desha said, "and the Bicentennial committee earnestly hopes that the students will originate and carry out some phase of the celebration themselves."

Capitol Editor Addresses SDX

First speaker in the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation's second series of visiting lecturers, B. M. McKelway, editor of the Washington Evening Star contrasted Russian and American concepts of the freedom of the press, before students and faculty members who met in Washington Chapel last night.

"The Russian view," McKelway explained, "maintains that their papers print only what is good for the people, whereas the U. S. press is operated primarily in the interests of certain minority groups."

He pointed out that the Red government is, however, the judge of what is "good for the people" and not the people themselves.

The greatest danger to American freedom of the press, McKelway believed, is the misconception of the meaning of the phrase which dwells in the mind of the man in the street.

"The average citizen regards this freedom as a privilege granted newspapers to pry into other people's business, to photograph people in trouble, etc.," the editor said.

This sort of attitude is dangerous, he pointed out, because it may lead to a restriction of free-

(Continued on page four)



ALEXANDER W. WEDDELL

W&L Placement Service Grows

Hinton's Office Open Daily With Advice, Jobs

Now firmly established as a University institution, W. and L.'s Counseling and Placement Service will continue its work in vocational guidance and the procuring of positions for students, Dr. William Hinton, director of the service announced this week.

Since its creation approximately a year and a half ago, the Placement Service has served as an information center, both for students seeking employment after graduation and for companies with positions to fill.

According to Dr. Hinton, the service has two main functions. "First," he said, "it assists all students who wish any help or guidance in deciding on their fields of study or their major."

This is done through the media of personal interviews and several types of aptitude tests which Dr. Hinton, who is Associate Professor of Education and Psychology, employs.

"Second," he continued, "it will help them with any personal problems or scholastic troubles, and will endeavor to secure post-graduation employment in the field for which the graduate is best trained."

He explained that his office is anxious to aid students in choosing the proper fields for their scholastic endeavors and to where possible assure them of jobs with futures in these fields.

He urged that all students, and especially upperclassmen who might receive help from him, to drop in and see him.

The office of the Counseling and Placement Service is in Newcomb Hall, Room 22, and is open from two to four p.m., Monday through Friday.

NOTICE

All Army Air Forces veterans interested are invited to attend the fall organizational meeting of the Lexington Squadron, Air Force Association. Included on the program is an 8th Air Force combat film, "Fight For The Sky." Time is 7:15, Thursday night, October 9 downstairs in Preston Library, VMI.

Dick Brown Wins Frosh EC Post; Nomination Speeches Highlight Routine Election as 238 Vote

Charity Chest Selects Five Beneficiaries

Two-man Teams to Cover All Fraternity Houses, Dormitory and NFU

Selection of the charities which will benefit and plans for collection of funds were the major items discussed by James Price, head of the Christian Council, and his committee on the Campus-wide Charity Chest Drive this week.

Five organizations, one of them local, will receive shares of contributions collected in the drive.

The Lexington Children's Clinic will receive 70 per cent of the total. Twenty per cent will go to each of three groups, the American Red Cross, the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, and the National Cancer Fund. Largest beneficiary will be the World Student Service Fund which will receive a cut of 30 per cent.

The drive committee which is headed by Emmett Epley, chairman, Add Lanier, Ralph Davis, and Bill Barton completed plans by which every student will be contacted by "Chest" representatives.

Two-man teams will contact all men in fraternities and in the Freshman Dormitory. Men composing these teams will represent all eighteen fraternities and the Non-Fraternity Union.

Epley pointed out that last year's drive netted a total of \$750. This sum was collected from a student body of approximately 1250 men. He said that the committee hopes, by allowing individual contributors to determine the amount pledged, to double that figure this year.

Members of the complete committee, in addition to Epley, Davis, Lanier, and Barton are:

Fred Holley, Marshall Ellis, Charlie Belcher, Roddy Davenport, Charlie Rowe, Buck Bouldin, Henry Hicks, Andy Peabody, Jim Moorehead, Ed Gaines, Roland Fraier, Cliff Beasley, Bruce Parkinson, Bill Latture, Donald Hillman, Irwin Switow, Bill Parsons, Jim Ottignon, Harry Harding, Perry Pedrick, Ed Voelker, Jim Radcliffe, Tom McClellan, Walt Potter, Pete Mitchell, Ellis Zuckerman, and Sol Wachtler.

NOTICE

Season tickets for the Rockbridge Theatre - Concert Series are on sale at the University Co-op during this week. Price \$3.00.

Freshmen Converge on Randolph Macon En Masse As Hill City Woman's College Opens Social Season

Randolph-Macon Woman's College officially opened its social season last weekend with an extensive program attended by a major portion of the Washington and Lee freshman class.

The festivities opened late Saturday afternoon with a tea dance given in honor of the Randolph-Macon freshman class. The dance, held from 4 to 6, was under the direction of Miss Jane Gore and Miss Polly Paxton, who are both members of the Randolph-Macon Social Committee. Miss Gore, acting as a hostess, stated that she expected about three hundred to attend.

The dance floor was effectively decorated to represent an outside tea garden, with sprays of ivy covering many of the auditorium's pillars. Refreshments served during the dance consisted of soft

drinks. At the conclusion of the dance, a supper was held in many of the sorority houses, with approximately fifty included in each group. Dinner over, many attended the football game in nearby Lynchburg between the VMI Cadets and George Washington University.

The last feature of this fine evening was a semi-formal dance, held between 10 and midnight. This dance was open to upperclassmen and their dates as well

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all Freshmen and new students in Lee Chapel, Thursday night, October 9 at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the W. and L. Crew tonight in the Student Union Building at 7:15.

DU Open House, Phi Psi Formal On Tap Oct. 11

W. and L. party-goers this weekend will have an informal and a formal get-together to choose from, as the fraternity social season opens with a formal affair at the Phi Kappa Psi house and an informal open house at Delta Upsilon.

The Phi Psi affair will feature a 5 piece band and revelry from 9-to-12, while the DU party, planned as an official housewarming to display new decorations made this summer, will last from "8 until..." according to DU Social Chairman Dick Shimko.

Both houses asserted that students may come with or without dates, but Phi Psi has stipulated that formal attire will be the uniform of the night on East Washington street. Although the Phi Psi shindig is listed as open, Spence Morten, in charge of the party, said invitations are being sent to all houses.

Shimko stated the DU soiree will be extended to the formal garden, which will be softly lighted and provided with dancing music, if weather permits.

The two parties, which inaugurate a fall party season promising to equal or surpass pre-war activities in gaiety, will give an early impetus to the social season here at W. and L. School rulings permit one registered, formal house party per semester for each fraternity house but there is no ruling on informal gatherings.

Other houses indicate this week that they will hold small closed, informal parties this weekend to mark the real beginning of the football weekends on the campus. According to estimates received from various houses here close to 150 dates are expected.

A Few Checks To Arrive By October 10, Says VA

Subsistence allowance checks due October 1 will be received by some of Washington and Lee's student veterans by October 10, according to a statement released this week by the Richmond Branch Office of the Veteran's Administration.

All men who were in school prior to September 21 are expected to receive their checks by October 10.

Men who entered school after this date will receive their subsistence allotment for the September period in one check to be sent October 31, the statement said.

Troub Casting Falls Short on Feminine Roles

12 Parts Already Filled As Bob Gilbert Gets Lead in 'Front Page'

Tryouts for feminine roles in the new Troub production, "The Front Page," were attended by very few women, Troub president, Jim Brewster announced last week. With three of the five roles filled, Brewster asserted that the remaining roles provided plenty of scope for outstanding talent.

In past productions, he added, student wives and local feminine talent have proved themselves amply possessed of enough showmanship to establish several reputations. In stating that readings of feminine roles will be resumed Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Troub Theater, he urged that all aspirants be in attendance.

More success has been achieved in the filling of male roles. Twelve parts have been assigned including the male lead of Hildy Johnson, star reporter.

Selected for the role of Johnson, Bob Gilbert, sophomore, from Kingston, Pennsylvania, offers to the Troubs an enviable background as a veteran performer. Gilbert has played in Little Theater summer stock in Wilksbury, Pennsylvania, and while enrolled at Washington and Lee under the Army Special Services program in 1943, was cast in the production entitled "Heavenly Days." His experience is further augmented by his previous enactment of the part of Hildy Johnson in a summer stock presentation of "The Front Page."

Casting of the play will begin in the latter part of this week, Brewster related, at which time he hopes to have all roles filled.

W&L Men Join VMI Orchestra

Inheriting a well-established reputation for top-notch college music the VMI Commanders will swing into action Saturday, October 11, when they play for an informal dance at Hollins.

Recently reorganized, the 14-piece outfit is a combination of musicians from both VMI and Washington and Lee. At present six W&L instrumentalists are playing with the group and a seventh is expected to join them soon.

Now supplying the Commanders with hot licks are Pete Palmer, bass fiddle, Chap Boyd, trombone, Johnny Cole, trumpet, Bill Rattner, piano, Campbell Gibson and Dean Stewart, saxophones. Don Ferguson is expected to join the band in one of the trumpet positions when football season is over.

Featured vocalist is pretty Betty Merrill, a member of the W&L student body by marriage.

Under the capable baton of Keydet Bob Lardon, the orchestra specializes in soft, danceable music, according to "Boots" Dashiell, who handles the Commanders' bookings and publicity.

Dashiell stated that although the band had available a fourteen-piece ensemble many of their engagements would be filled by smaller combines. Seven pieces will be used in the group's initial appearance at Hollins.

Its first full dress is scheduled for October 18. On that date music by the Commanders will be a feature of a Southern Seminary formal.

Expected Bombshell Fails to Explode As Peace Prevails

Two hundred thirty-eight rousing freshmen packed the first floor of Lee Chapel last night to select Dick Brown, Sigma Nu, from Dallas, Texas, as their representative to the student body representative to the student body ty of almost 2 to 1.

A rumored coup failed to materialize last night as Brown polled 157 votes out of 238, in an election which followed closely the general party lines.

Charlie Belcher, Vice-President of the Student Body called the meeting to order shortly after 7:30 p.m., explaining the regulations and procedure of the voting and then called for nominations.

Brown Nominated First

The first nomination was that of Brown by Bill Rose, a Delt pledge. He mentioned the fact that although Dick was unable to attend Freshman Camp, he is known by almost everyone. His words were received with a loud ovation from his class-mates.

The second to the nomination came from Wesley Brown, who announced that all "will be proud we voted for him." He also pointed out the fact that among other things, Dick had been president of his student council and a member of his high school National Honor Society, which would make him quite capable of handling the office.

Opposes Damewood

The only other nomination was that of Tom Damewood, from Charleston, West Virginia. He was nominated by Dick McMurrin, who pointed out the fact that Tom had four big qualifications, "integrity, sound judgment, ability, and competence, not competence."

A second to this nomination came from Lee Roberts, Lambda Chi, who also stressed Damewood's qualifications.

Another second was voted by Bill Cogar, from Charleston, West Virginia. Cogar, who went to the same high school as did Brown's opponent, undoubtedly made quite an impression on the entire group. He expressed his own confidence in the candidate, by explaining his definition of a "cinch," and terming Brown just that. He also mentioned the fact that Brown has already shown himself in athletics here, being on the football J.V. squad. Using the full three minutes allotted him, Cogar received a great deal of response from all present.

Damewood, an N.F.U. man, comes from Charleston High where he led the student body as well as representing his school at the Southern Assn. of Student Government both at Little Rock, Ark., and St. Petersburg, Fla. He graduated valedictorian of his class, member of the National Thespians, Spanish Club, Charleston High Dramatic Club, Glee Club, and the International Relations Club.

Both are Pre-Law

Both boys are taking a pre-law course. Damewood plans to enter W. and L. Law School, while Brown hopes to continue his studies at the University of Texas.

As freshmen representative, Brown joins Fred Vinson, Beta, Pres; Charlie Belcher, S.A.E., Vice-President; Shep Zinovoy, Z.B.T., Secretary-Treasurer; Rody Davenport, Phi Delt, Sophomore; Leigh Carter, Phi Kappa Sigma, Junior; Earl Vickers, Lambda Chi, intermediate law; Joe Blackburn, K.A., senior law; and Jack Ganong of the publications board.

Belcher explained the "light vote" by saying there was a time mix-up.

The Ring-tum Phi

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Editor-in-Chief.....Walter B. Potter
Business Manager.....Glenn Chaffer
Circulation Manager.....Bruce King
Advertising Manager.....Bob Williams

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Walt Little, Tom Bacon, Tom Hollis, Lou Jack, Earl Campbell, Bill Hogeland, J. J. French, Bill Shiers, Tony Woodson, A. B. Gallagher, Dave Ryer, Tom Alexander, John P. French, Bill Walton, Dave Arentz, Ted Lonergan

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October 7, 1947

Pep!

"Where in the hell is everybody else?"

With those seven words Jerry Holstein laid bare the ugly truth about Washington and Lee spirit. Speaking to a group of about 200 students, mostly freshmen, who assembled last Thursday night for the pre-West Virginia game pep rally, Holstein explained what W&L meant to him and should mean to every member of this student body.

There doesn't seem to be a good answer to Jerry's question. That question has been asked before at pep rallies here. One thing is certain. In that one short sentence every absentee from the rally (simple subtraction indicates that they are about one thousand in number) stands accused of a lack of interest in both his football team and his school.

If there has ever been a time in recent years when interest should have been high, it was last Thursday night. Riding the crest of a two-game winning streak, roosting at the top of both Big Six and Southern Conference standings, the Generals were a winning ball club for the first time in almost ten years. Yet only about one-seventh of the student body turned out to express gratitude and encouragement to those men who are giving most of their time and energy to represent them on the gridiron.

Is this a Saturday afternoon student body? It is a bunch of guys who'll yell like hell at the games but forget the whole thing five minutes after the final whistle?

No, it isn't!

Every man in this school (exceptions will please turn in their resignations to the Dean's Office before Friday) IS vitally interested in the success of his teams and the reputation of his school.

Why, then, aren't pep rallies here a thing to be proud of rather than something we would all rather forget?

What this campus lacks in the way of enthusiastic support of varsity teams is organization. Sounds simple, doesn't it? And it is.

For every successful movement carried on here there is a well-organized group to back it up. These groups do not think about their projects once a week. They are working every day. For example:

Elections are held infrequently. But the oiling and polishing of the local political machine is being carried on all the time and much of it is done in the wee hours of the night. Publications, intramural athletics, dances, fraternities all owe their success to the fact that they are day-to-day projects and the groups backing them work, not once a week but constantly. Why shouldn't school spirit be placed on a similar basis?

Surely the creation and perpetuation of an enthusiasm, an attitude, a spirit is as important to this campus as the winning of a minor political office. Were the same amount of effort expended to insure successful pep rallies as is put out to keep the voters in line, we'd need a larger gymnasium!

We suggest that an organization be formed on this campus with the express purpose of keeping the students informed and enthusiastic about varsity athletics.

Inasmuch as this group would be capable of making a very great contribution to the

school and the things for which it stands, membership in the organization should be as great an honor as participation in any other campus activity.

An initial strength of about 40 men should give the organization sufficient scope while retaining a practical working size. Two men from each fraternity plus four from the Non-Fraternity Union would meet these specifications.

New men should be elected from the same sources and in the same ratio as charter members and should be chosen for their interest and ability to carry out the society's purposes.

Under its jurisdiction should fall the holding of pep rallies, the choosing and training of cheerleaders, the overall maintenance of an active interest and support of all varsity teams. Each member should be personally responsible for the attitude and enthusiasm evinced by the campus group which he represents. It should be his job to see that his fraternity turns out for rallies en masse, that cheers are learned and used effectively, that interest is high, not only on the day or night of the game but throughout the week as well.

If you think this plan is full of holes, that it is impractical, or that it would be difficult to carry through, just consider two things:

1. Isn't it entirely possible that, if a lack of organized interest in varsity athletics continues, the powers that be may question the value of sponsoring them at all?

2. Does not the very purpose of this organization give it an excellent chance for success when there are now active on this campus half a dozen or so groups which do practically nothing of any lasting value.

The Washington and Lee "Spirit" is truly a thing of which we should be proud. Let's not let it die.—RCH

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

An Open Letter to Students and Faculty

I'm writing about a football team and a reputation; Washington and Lee's football team and your reputation. And what I'm saying is simply this: W&L's football team (and if you go to W&L it's your team) is doing more for your reputation this year than you will do for the reputation of the school in your whole lifetime. This team is making it possible for you to point with greater pride to our school than you ever could have done before.

Contrary to the opinion of some, the men on varsity football are not simply working their way through college. Every man is fighting, hard and rough, to win every game so that he and you can enjoy the taste of victory, a more respected reputation, and a personal pride in the name of Washington and Lee. If you don't feel that way, you ought to be in Podunk State Teachers' College, not here.

Ask yourself if you're a Washington and Lee gentleman or a mink. Are you the fellow who takes pride in his own character and conscience, or are you the beer-drinking egotist, the show-off, the spineless, shoddy, characterless sort of stoop who wastes four years of the college's energy trying to be what you call a "party" boy. There's a place for the latter sort of fellow—it's in the infantry.

But if you're the gentleman, student or teacher, there's a place for you at every Pep Rally and in the cheering section at every football game. Let's not say it's school spirit, for spirit, like faith, is hard to define. Let's call it instead pride, reputation and responsibility. If you're not proud of our school, if you're embarrassed to cheer, then for your own good and for W&L's, it's your responsibility to resign now.

If you are proud of the name "Washington and Lee," and grateful to the football team for their share in heightening the reputation of the school, it's your responsibility to be present when a cheer for W&L is raised, anywhere.

It isn't very often that you are called upon to cheer. When you are called upon, it's only for a short time: the last rally lasted 30 minutes. It was your responsibility to be there, but only about two hundred people fulfilled that responsibility. A compulsory Freshman meeting was cancelled by the faculty so that the Freshmen could attend the rally, and many of them failed to show up. Every member of the faculty and every student, from President Gaines to the most humble Freshman should have been at the rally. Where were you? Never mind answering that now, I'll see you at the next rally, if you haven't resigned.

LARRY GARVIN

Jabo's Right Behind Me . . . By BOB GATES

Fifty Miles of Sulphur Fumes: Every year a small segment of intrepid studentary makes the mountainous journey to Charleston. On the past six such occasions they have seen the same West Virginia team play the ever-changing Generals. Mountaineer Kulakowski has become a familiar sight.

For weeks before the game, West Virginia students go out and pick away at the roads, which were rough to begin with. Starting on Friday noon, students are detailed to climb into the hills and roll huge boulders down on cars containing Washington and Lee men. Still, some of us got through.

With the immediate objectives of a cot at the Daniel Boone and a brief soupcon (a French word difficult to type in English) at the Edgewood, we struggled along roads wide enough for one car and Fred Loeffler on roller-skates, through thousands of unincorporated restroom stops, by hot coke furnaces and smelly chemical plants. At Ansted, we were met by John Honest Fox's herd of white-faced Herefords taking their afternoon promenade through the main street of town.

Finally Charleston was reached, and a beach-head secured at the Dan'l Boone. At last a soupcon could be had in comparative peace.

Kanawha County water is impossible. You can't shave with it, brush your teeth, or take a shower. When mixed in a soupcon it has a sickening effect. The same water is piped to the Edgewood Country Club, but a yearly safari is nevertheless directed thereto. It is at this time that we pay our yearly visit to the people residing upon Charleston's hills. One couple estimates that over a ten-year period they have directed no less than 281 students to the Edgewood.

While engaged in this search, we were joined by recently graduated alumnus Bill Bryan and Stan Carmichael. Carmichael is soon to be sent to Greece as a warning of what will happen if that country takes the "Marshall Plan" seriously. When the Edgewood was reached, a W&L Alumni smoker was in progress. This en-

abled us to gain admittance without claiming to be with Julia Holt's party, or telling them of our close friend, Bobby Kearse.

The Mouse and Merrin stayed at the Boone, and amused themselves by playing football in the hallway of the eighth floor. Merrin attempted fifty-two passes to the Mouse, but that fighting end dropped the glass every time. The house detective would not approve of a ground attack.

Official business connected with the Gauley Bridge Hunt's homecoming was not completed until shortly before daybreak. We found some West Virginia student who gave us W&L plus twenty points. We laughed at his stupidity, and bet a large part of the Hunt's treasury.

Sandlot Football. Laidley Field's surface is encountered in either one of two conditions. What was a mud-bath for our players last year turned into a dust bowl last Saturday. What happened that afternoon was not altogether pleasant.

The Big Blue was the victim of bad breaks, all of them coming at the wrong time. Numerical superiority, along with the edge in weight and experience, completed the margin of victory. Our team played a much better game than the score indicates, and no student has reason to be ashamed of them.

The students might easily be ashamed of themselves, however. Only a handful showed up at the rally on Thursday night, and cheering in the stands was barely audible on Saturday afternoon. Why can't we afford to send cheerleaders to all games played away? Why do students raise all hell when we lose, but not show enough interest to attend pep rallies? If you want this team to win, get behind them and let them know it.

Larry MacPhall's influence on athletic contests is not appreciated. Some of us still go to watch football, not to see a drum majorette do contortions to the accompaniment of "Mother Macree," or a line of them making like a poor version of the Rockettes to "Yes-sir, She's My Baby."

The high school band loaned to us for the afternoon had the fast-

est, poorest arrangement of the swing that I've ever heard, and insisted on playing it at the most inopportune times.

The Road Back. It was necessary to take it on Saturday night. That stupid West Virginia student won, and the Boone charges for each and every night spent under their roof. After being given a quick vote of confidence, we piled the G.B.H.C. into Seabiscuit and took off for Lexington.

Travelling through the West Virginia night, we dispensed our own peculiar brand of good will. By way of information for those who may travel this road in the future, we recommend Roberts Cafe located eight miles this side of Charleston. In an attractive atmosphere, they served frosted glasses with the Schlitz, and thick, inexpensive steaks.

When Ansted was reached at about nine-thirty, a night game was in process between Ansted High and Fayetteville. At the insistence of Senator McWhorter and Choo-Choo McDowell, we stopped to spectate. Our entrance into the John Fox Municipal Stadium caused little consternation, but when the Senator caught an attempted conversion, and ran toward Route 60 with the ball under his arm the crowd went wild. So did the referee, since it's only a little high school, and that was the only ball they had.

Magnanimously, the Senator agreed to return the ball. As he had been given no blocking there was little else to do. Lexington was reached at two o'clock. Disheartened by the untimely closing of Steve's, the tired troops went to bed.

McDowell promises to let you know if we've left out anything. As for next weekend, you make it and we'll write it up.

Just in Passing

By FRED LOEFFLER

Last Thursday evening Senator A. Willis Robertson told an International Relations Club audience that college students were more aware of world events today than they were in former years. Let's hope that is the case, for today, this nation is facing the greatest crisis in its history.

We are living in a little world all our own here in Lexington that, in the minds of many, will never be affected by events in Moscow, Sofia or New Delhi. Campus life consists of parties, dates and football games. Many students feel we should stay out of Europe's wars and disputes. A college generation ago, students had much the same idea. Those ideas were shattered completely on a day in February of 1943. On that day the enrollment of this University dropped from over 500 to less than 300.

Some 200 Washington and Lee men left for the army, some never to return. As more and more students left for the services, the total number of students here went much lower. Will events in other lands affect our lives here? Look over the list of alumni from this school who died during the war. You'll soon find your answer.

The President of the United States has asked all of us to eat a little less in order that others less fortunate than ourselves can have a few mouthfuls of food. That food may well mean the difference between life and death in many cases. There should be no reason why we can not cooperate completely. The Interfraternity Council should take immediate steps to enlist the aid of all the fraternities. If it has not already made plans, the University Dining Hall should follow suit.

Needless to say, a meatless Tuesday won't guarantee world peace, but it will be a step in the right direction. We do not want to see a Communist dominated Europe that will rob the individual of all freedoms. If we fail to send aid to those people, they may well trade their freedom for bread. Harvests in the Russian sphere of influence were very good this summer. A Europe free of turmoil is the first objective in any plan for "peace in our time."

There are other things that can be done here at home, too. Funds from the Charity Chest drive not only will help the needy in our own nation but help all those in the whole world. Contributions also will serve to promote understanding amongst the students of the world. This in itself is also a step to world peace. Make plans today to do your part. We have received a challenge.

Fraternity Roundup

By FRAN RUSSELL

All sizes, shapes, and assortments were there: The Gauley Bridge Hunt Club graced the occasion with their presence, but even that factor did not lessen the five touchdowns that West Virginia ran up in Charleston.

This is rather tardy, but congratulations to the Barry Pierces: both mother and baby daughter doing nicely. Bill Allen, ATO, and former editor of the Voice, was recently selected for Sigma Delta Chi. The bulk of the ATO's can be reached at mealtime with the Pi Phi's.

A gala Christmas party is being planned by the KA's. Bill Brotherton, Charleston impresario, will return for law school in the near future. Sweet Briar seems to draw most of the KA's.

A big exchange-house party is being worked out by the Kappa Sigs with the Chi Omega's of Randolph-Macon, their sister sorority, to occur around the first of November. Ken Coghill is marrying Lee Estill of Charleston on October 11. Reg Pettus is marrying Ann Early of Charlotte, Virginia today, October 7. Congratulations to both couples. Bill Greer is also getting married on the 7th to Kathy Hundley of Lynchburg; best wishes....

The DU's wish to correct an erroneous rumor: They will have an open house on the 11th in the evening. Informal, come one, come all. Congratulations to "H" Hawthorne who marries Joyce Morehead of Rochester, New York on the 11th. Plans are under way for another Christmas party.

Lou "The Spider" Shroyer led the Beta delegation to Charleston for the weekend. Things have been pretty quiet at the Beta House, pending the arrival of Posey Starkey for law school.

According to Bill Toney, the Phi Delt's will have another of those well-known house parties this fall. Bud Smith was currently elected President of the Auto Club, with Chuck Weeks as Vice Pres., Dick Turrell Secretary, and George Bryan as House Manager.

The present PEP lodge has been remodeled and enlarged with a new wing. Minor competition is being offered to the Auto Club since the PEP's acquired two more

new cars. Levin's forehead gets longer at this time of the year. Eliot Schewel spent the week end in Balto, and Stan Kamen in New York.

During the summer, both O. D. Hamric and Milt Smith, Phi Gams, became fathers to baby daughters. Mac Farris, newly elected Phi Gam housemanager tears his hair every time Bob Smith comes in for dinner from a football practice. The UVA Figi's will be in for a surprise when the local firemen take over their chapter house after the W. and L-UVA game in Charlottesville.

The Phi Psi's will be at home to the University on the evening of the 11th. Formal, Spence Morton is planning a party that will rate with pre-war levels. The Jack Bonham-Ruth Davis merger should take place in the near future. Ruth was the attractive May Queen at Madison College last year.

Bob Carr (it rhymes with star), and Jack Shumate of Cosmo & Co., are living in the Dismal Swamp, formerly the old ATO lounge. Sundry odd ghosts may be found at various times. Carl Johnson pinned Joy Barker, formerly of the Sem. of Wallingford, Conn. The brothers complain that Fred Loeffler takes pictures of everybody except the Sigma Nu's; he's especially intrigued by the cars of the Auto Club.

Once again the Pi Phi's take on life as a growing fraternity. Twelve men pledged the house which raises the number to nineteen men; this speaks for itself when one considers there were only three old members here last year. Their new house-mother is Mrs. Kerr of Clifton Forge.

Jim Ottignon, PIKA, is giving Ruth Chapin of Sweet Briar the pressure these days. Dick Haydon is the campus representative for Thalheimer's University Shop of Richmond, which is having a display at the Finchley Show Room, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 7 and 8.

Down on Red Square, Lee Carter, Phi Kap, is still hoping that Mary Wood will meet him at the altar around Christmas. George Haw was recently discharged from

(Continued on page four)

Sports

Tuesday, October 7, 1947

Generalizing . . .

By Walt Frye

Generally speaking, writing a column for a Tuesday edition is a much safer task than turning out copy for a Friday night publication. Nobody expects the writer to forecast the Saturday afternoon football games as early as Tuesday, which is probably a very lucky thing for yours truly and the readers.

If anyone thinks it is an easy task, he need only refer to last week's Ring-tum Phi and scan Johnson McRee's predictions. Included in the selections was a choice of VPI over the Wahoos, but in defense of colleague McRee's choice, we'd venture to say that he was not the only one who was surprised at last Saturday's results. As one veteran coach used to say, "the football, she takes some mighty funny bounces—"

On the other side of the mountains, it was a case of too many and too often, as Coach Bill Kern poured fresh men into the fray, to wear down the Blue.

West Virginia is rated by many experts as one of the stronger elevens in the south, so we shouldn't be too disappointed at the results. The final score, as well as the statistics, would seem to indicate that we were never in the ball game, but even the Dispatch grudgingly acknowledged that we were "dangerous" with our passing attack.

Pass pitching seems to be the keynote to our successes or failures in the future. Our ground attack doesn't seem capable of putting on a sustained drive, but perhaps Harrington, Bennett and Bell can elude those ponderous G. W. linemen occasionally.

Up in Yankee Land, Bill Chipley, one of W. and L.'s favorite sons, is rapidly making a name for himself. Playing end for the Boston Yanks, Chipley suffered a broken jaw recently, but the injury did not prevent "Lynchburg Bill" from performing in the same manner as he did last year for W. and L.

The Boston Herald praises the former all-Southern end by saying:

"The most prominent of the new comers is Bill Chipley, the long southern gentleman with the gluey fingers. Bill set up the first touchdown on a 40 yard pass play. Defensively, he was sensational—Governali flipped a flat pass to Bill Chipley and the lanky Virginian ran beautifully to the Giants' sixteen yard-stripe."

The sports world was really teeming with activity last week-end and every sports-lover had a varied program at his disposal. If a man did not mind the sight of mountains and eleven Husky Mountaineers, he could journey to Charleston to watch our boys battle West Virginia.

If we was not repulsed by the sight of glassy-eyed Wahoos, he could trek down to Roanoke and take in the UVA-Tech carnage.

The final alternative was to portray a man of distinction, and incidentally, listen to the World Series.

We chose to do a little scouting at the VPI-UVA fracas, played before 23,000 spectators, plus an undetermined number of Wahoos in Roanoke's Victory Stadium.

Bottle-Brigade and ample opportunity to toast their team, and we're sure every loyal Wahoo did his part.

There is no doubt that Virginia is loaded this year. They have about eight backs who can really pick 'em up and lay 'em down. Most of Virginia's plays are end sweeps, giving the speedsters a chance to speed.

Orange-clad catchers were speaking behind the Tech defenders all afternoon, while the Gobblers' passing attack was non-existent. Maybe we can extract revenge for that last minute defeat VPI hung on us a year ago—that is, if their pass defense does not improve in the meantime.

Brigadiers Succumb to VPI 'B's Gridmen on Wilson Field, 14-6

Tech Dominates Contest After W&L Scores on 20-Yard Pass Play

In a game marked by numerous penalties, W. and L.'s Junior Varsity lost 14-6 to V.P.I. Junior Varsity in a hard-fought football contest on Wilson Field yesterday.

The first quarter was all W. and L. with the Little Blue controlling the ball most of the time. Neither team was able to score through a 35-yard touchdown pass hurled by Frank Gillespie was called back for offside.

The Little Blue took the lead shortly after the second quarter began, with a twenty yard pass from Gillespie to Carpenter. They had worked the ball down to V.P.I.'s seven when the first quarter ended. The first play of the second quarter carried to the four. W. and L. was penalized fifteen yards for holding on the next play then Gillespie threw his pass to Carpenter for the touchdown. Tenney came in to make the try for the placement, but it was wide.

From then on it was V.P.I.'s ball game. A V.P.I. pass went for fifty-one yards a few minutes before the first half ended. The receiver was forced out of bounds on Washington and Lee's one yard line. Two plays later V.P.I. carried it over on a center plunge. The placement was good, and the half ended with V.P.I. leading 7-6.

During the third quarter W. and L. again was struck a blow by Lady Luck. A pass was good for eight yards and the receiver lateraled it off for another twenty yards and a touchdown, but the referee ruled that the receiver was down when he lateraled. This was the only threat W. and L. made during the rest of the game.

In the fourth quarter V.P.I. drove down to the Blue's 25, and then took the ball over right tackle for the final score. The placement was good and clinched the game.

The Little Blue gained most of their yardage through the air. Although the line's blocking was erratic and spotty, Wally Oref's kicking was superb. One quick kick went fifty-five yards. Two other kicks were good for forty and forty-seven yards.

Notices

Wrestling coach Harry Broadbent today announced that the first meeting of the Washington and Lee Grappler's Club will be held in the gymnasium at four o'clock, Wednesday, October 8.

The Grappler's Club, formed last year by members and friends of both the W. and L. and VMI wrestling teams will be active this year, Broadbent stated. Last year the club gave a banquet at the close of the wrestling season, and trophies were awarded by the club to wrestlers of W. and L. and VMI.

All three hundred tickets to the Army-Washington and Lee Game at West Point, November 1, have been sold out, it was announced by the Athletic Office yesterday. It is not known whether any more tickets will be sent to the Office before the game. The three-hundred-ticket allotment was sold out within a few days after it was received.

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DTD, Sigma Nu, KA, NFU Win In I-M Football

The Delts, after bowing to Sigma Nu in their first appearance of the season, came back strong Friday to down the ZBT's, twenty to six. The Delts started off the scoring with a safety in the initial quarter and then racked up touchdowns in each of the remaining periods. In the second quarter, Kimball, Delt back, tossed to Parren for the Delt's first touchdown. They scored again in the third period when Cobin broke through to block a ZBT punt. The Zebes scored their lone tally of the day on Zinovoy's pass to Pizitz in the third quarter. Adams of the Delts ran the ball over for the final touchdown of the game.

In the other game played Friday, the potent Sigma Nu octet trounced Pi Phi to the tune of forty-five to zero. Gannon, ace Sigma Nu back, tossed to Newcomb for the first score, then a few minutes later scored himself on a fast running play. A touchdown pass from Lotta to Clements ran up the score to nineteen-zero. Radcliff scored next on a nice run and then Thomas intercepted a Pi Phi pass and scooted over for another tally. On a fast ground play, Way became the sixth Sigma Nu player to hit paydirt. For the final touchdown, it was Gannon passing and Thomas receiving to make the score 45-0.

Sigma Chi and the NFU started the ball rolling in the "D" League Thursday with a hard fought defensive battle in which neither team was able to score. The game ended in scoreless deadlock but the NFU had a two to one edge in first downs, and therefore was the winning team.

In probably the most exciting game played thus far, a determined KA eight edged out the Phi Delt by the score of 14-12. The first score came when Sunderland, fleet KA halfback caught a Phi Delt punt and sprinted thirty yards to the Phi Delt goal. The extra point was made on a pass from McCormick to Bean.

The Phi Delt came back to score on a long pass from McKay to McCurbin. The try for the extra point failed. With the KA's leading seven to six, McKay intercepted a KA pass and went over the goal for the second Phi Delt touchdown, putting the Phi Delt in the lead, 12-7. The score remained the same until the last two minutes of the game when McCormick, dead-eye KA back, uncorked a pass to Voelker who dove over the goal for the winning touchdown. The extra point was good.

Opening Round of I-M Tennis Tourney to End Sunday, October 19

The intramural tennis program is now well under way, according to Norman Lord, I-M director, with a number of matches having been played and more scheduled to be played this week.

In the competition this year, as last year, much interest is being shown by the different fraternities in the tourney, in which all first-round matches must be played by Sunday, October 19. Matches played after that time will not count on the score of the fraternity.

So far, of the sixty-four initial matches to be played, fifteen men have advanced to the bracket two places before the semi-finals. However, ten of these men have had "byes" and the intramural board urges the participants to get their games played as soon as possible in order that the courts may not be overly crowded the last few days.

Up to this time, the following fraternities have advanced men to the second bracket: ZBT, 3; Beta, Pi Phi, and Unattached, 2 each; SAE, Phi Kap, NFU, Kappa Sig, Sigma Nu, and Phi Delt, 1 each.

Injuries Hamper Soccer Team's Workouts

"Things look pretty rough," was the terse comment uttered by soccer coach Norman Lord as he was asked to give a one sentence preview of the outlook for his untried team.

Injuries and illnesses, the coaches' perennial bugaboos, have hampered the progress thus far, and the Generals find themselves with a thin group of reserves, as

(Continued on page four)

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Generals Are Overwhelmed 35-6 By Powerful Mountaineer Team

Harrington's Long Run Leads to Lone W. and L. Touchdown

On hot, dusty Laidly Field in Charleston, W. Va., Washington and Lee's "Big Blue" Generals last Saturday afternoon were handed their first defeat of the 1947 season by a powerful team of West Virginia Mountaineers, who, by taking advantage of superior numbers, managed to roll up a 35-6 victory over Art Lewis' squad. Some 11,000 spectators were on hand for the game, which was the 31st in a series that started in 1895.

The Mountaineers dominated the contest throughout the afternoon, but most observers who had seen the Generals in their opening games agreed that the score was not indicative of the true comparative strengths of the teams, as the W&L men seemed to be "off" their peak from the very start.

Undoubtedly, the 80-degree heat and the Charleston field, where often six or seven games are played a week, shared in the Generals' downfall by such a large margin, but that was not the whole story by any means.

Bill Kern's team was slow in starting—scoring only once in the first half—but after intermission, the West Virginia group unleashed a passing and deceptive ground attack that caught W&L completely unaware many times.

Only when they tried to hit the center of the General line did the

West Virginia backs consistently have trouble. Led by the McCutcheons, Kay, Norman, Ciancutti, Ferguson and Capuano the General line put on one of the best shows of the year.

But even the General line play could not stop the passing of the Mountaineers, Keane, Walthall, Combs and others, who shot nine passes through the W&L defense to gain a total of 141 yards and score three touchdowns. West Virginia also picked up 206 yards rushing.

The Generals, on the other hand, with Dick Working subbing for the injured Mike Boyda, picked up 139 yards by completing 16 passes in 31 attempts. But they could gain only 56 yards by rushing.

The Blue's only score came in the fourth period, when Brian Bell plunged over from the four, after Charlie Harrington had made a beautiful run through center from the W&L 49 to the West Virginia 4, before being pulled down. The try for the extra point was low.

The lineups:

LE. Lukens	Morcraft
LT. McCutcheon	Kulakowski
LG. Ciancutti	Stuvek
C Norman	Benjamin
RG. Kay	Corum
RT. Ferguson	Remenar
RE. Fahey	Spelock
QB. Working	Combs
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W&L	0 0 0 6—6
West Va.	7 0 14 14—35



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TOLLEY'S TOGGERY

Men's Clothing Shop

PAN Prepares For Tug-of-War

Rallying his forces for the annual half-time Homecomings struggle with the White Friars, Pi Alpha Nu president Dick Yankee said this week that his honorary sophomore society will hold an organizational meeting Monday, October 6.

Suppliers of the Red portion of the Homecoming Week color, the boys PAN are still brooding over last year's humbling defeat in the tug of war.

Outweighed in most positions, PAN's brilliant (according to Yankee) fight last year was the only bright spot of an otherwise humbling day for Washington and Lee. (Richmond's Spiders drubbed W. and L. 20-0 in the main event.)

A muddy under-footing and bad breaks contributed to the White Friar victory, Yankee said, and "things will be much different this year."

Pledging in the honorary society will take place next week. As in previous years, two sophomores from each fraternity will be selected and initiation will take place during the week before the Homecomings grid contest with Davidson.

Red hats, red ties, and red socks will be the uniform of the day for the new aspirants and musical toys will be in evidence. Unconfirmed is a rumor that a few night educational sessions will be held for new men. If held these sessions will probably center around instruction in how and when to bend over, what to do when struck from behind, and the general characteristics of the Jackson Memorial Cemetery.

Climax of the initiatory period will be the contest against the White Friars. During the half of the football game pledges of both societies will assemble on the gridiron. Supplied with the customary length of line, each will attempt to pull the other group past a designated point.

McKelway

(Continued from page one)

dom far more serious than the people realize.

"Intelligent criticism of newspapers is a healthy sign," he continued. "It indicates increasing intelligence and leads to a general improvement in newspapers as a whole."

Touching upon the influence of journalism schools upon the press, McKelway compared the papers of

his early days with present ones. "When I first started as a cub reporter, only a minute portion of the newsmen had had any college training at all. Recently the United Press revealed that 90 per cent of their news staffs are college graduates," he said.

Begun last year, the Lee Foundation's lecture series will bring many leading practitioners in the field of communications to Lexington.

Introducing McKelway last night, O. W. Riegel, director of the Foundation, said that the series is designed to provide valuable experience for journalism students and also to honor the speakers for their contributions to the field.

Soccer

(Continued from page three)

they prepare for the season's opener with Roanoke College on October 13.

W. P. Bennett, who was being counted on by Lord to give the team some scoring punch, suffered a broken ankle last week, and will be out for the season. Other assorted aches and sprains have cut down the practice sessions numerically.

Coach Lord is confident that he will have eleven men to put on the field when the team invades the home of the Roanoke Maroons, but he would feel much happier if more men tried out for this new up-and-coming sport.

"This is a good chance for a man to earn a letter," said Lord, "particularly those men who are too light for varsity football."

This season, the schedule calls for a home-and-home series with Roanoke College and U. of Virginia, and Lord hopes that interest will develop this year to enable a fuller schedule for next fall.

Fraternity Roundup

(Continued from page two)

the hospital with a case of pneumonia. These things always seem to happen to George right around exam time. Jim Cantler has pinned the Phi Kap badge on Betty Oggeson of Hollins and Baltimore.

The Sweetheart Men report that Duke Kern's has a new Buick convertible Roadmaster. Jim Gilman has changed his major again for the fourth time. Tage Munthe Kaas writes from Norway that he is soon leaving for South America. Larry Englert was last heard from in Alaska.

Lee Redmond, of the Delta Shelta, pinned Mary McDuffie of Sweet Briar; not to be outdone, Fran Davis pinned Brantly Lambert of the same institution. Eloise Knox still has Nate Adam's pin, all of which has been goin' on for over a month. Don Moxham will marry Mary Frances Vineyard of Charleston, West Virginia, around

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November 1st; congratulations.

The ZBT's were entertained en masse, while in Richmond, by the parents of Neil November. The Phil Silverstein-Jane Tincus romance has reached a new high. Judge Stan 'Sad' Sacks is taking a legal holiday in the Tidewater.

The SAE's will hold an informal pledge party on the 11th. Congratulations are in order to Jim Lovins, Selden McNeer, and Charlie Belcher, current newweds of the Sleep and Eats.

A houseparty is being planned by the Lambda Chi's for the Christmas season. Congratulations to Tom McClellan who is marrying Jane Kincaid on Dec. 22, and to Jack Scheify, who will marry Pat Linehart of Huntington, West

Virginia on December 27th. Earl Vickers is returning to law school with his bride of the summer, the former Betty Beach of Montgomery, West Virginia.

LETTERS

Editor of The Ring-tum Phi:

Congrats on your editorial policy of building up the student band as a necessary part of the so-called school spirit. It is clearly evident though that despite all your publicity, and the numerous posters that were put up on the

campus that the student interest is decidedly lacking. When it comes to actually turning out for the band they balk.

At present there are exactly fifteen men who have shown any interest at all, and have turned out for practice! Mr. Jones has done remarkably well with this number, but certainly out of the entire student body there are more than fifteen men who play band instruments, and who could find the time to play.

The main arguments against joining seem to center around the ideas that it will conflict with other extra-curricular activities, band instruments at home, or how can a guy bring a date to the game when he plays in the band?

As to the conflict with other activities, some fellows have a legit excuse, but even if they could attend practice only occasionally it would help as the marches played are familiar to most everyone who has ever played in a band. Instruments, for the most part, can be shipped here in a few days. In regard to the third problem, the players themselves seemed to have managed by parking their sweeties with a trusted buddy, (there are such animals!)

How about a greater effort on the part of the student body in helping out, and less of the "let George do it" attitude?

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