

The Ring-tum Phi

Washington and Lee Semi-Weekly Newspaper

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Local Chapter Of SDX Pledges 13 Journalism Juniors, Seniors

Convention Plans Progress; Spilman Given Citation

Thirteen undergraduate journalism students have been pledged by the Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, largest national journalism fraternity.

Bernie Kaplan, president of the chapter, and Vice President Fred Holley, who was chairman of the committee on pledging, said that the 13 men pledged last week represented "students of outstanding journalism ability."

The 13 new pledges, who are juniors or seniors in the school of journalism, have all had experience on the campus publications -- THE RING-TUM PHI, THE SOUTHERN COLLEGIAN or THE VOICE.

The following men are the Sigma Delta Chi pledges:

DICK HAYDON, a senior journalism student, currently senior editor of the Ring-tum Phi. Former news editor of the summer paper, Haydon held the journalism scholarship last year and has had at least three years experience on campus and professional journalism.

DALE JOHNSON, currently managing editor of the Ring-tum Phi and a junior in the journalism school, has had 18 months of experience in campus journalism.

BILL BIEN, former news editor of the summer paper, is now the assistant Director of Public Relations. A junior in the journalism school, Bien, who was sports editor of the campus newspaper last year, now holds the journalism scholarship.

BOB McNeil, former news editor of the Columns and now working in that same capacity for the Ring-tum Phi, is a junior in the school of journalism. During the past summer McNeil worked as a reporter on the Roanoke Times.

J. C. "OZZIE" OSBORNE, a junior in the journalism school, is now managing editor of the Ring-tum Phi.

OWEN EASLEY, a senior journalism student, is Ring-tum Phi staff photographer, and also president of the Camera Club.

LEIGH SMITH, long time leg man for the Ring-tum Phi, is now its news editor. Smith, a junior in the journalism school, was managing editor of the summer paper, and a staff writer on the paper last year.

DON MURRAY, former sports editor of the summer paper who in continuing in that capacity on the winter paper, is a senior in the journalism school.

DON HILLMAN, former columnist and reporter on the pre-war Ring-tum Phi, and editor of the Columns, is a senior. Hillman is also a contributor to the Southern Collegian.

SANDY RICHARDSON, currently the author of Campus Comments, is assistant editor of the Collegian.

MATT PAXTON, former reporter for the Ring-tum Phi, and now a staff writer for the school paper, is an English major who will make journalism his career.

BILL ALLEN, former editor of the Voice is now assistant copy editor of the Ring-tum Phi.

FRANCIS RUSSELL, former sports editor of the Voice, is now a columnist on the Ring-tum Phi.

Convention Plans

The local chapter which is co-host to the 22nd annual convention in Washington in November, met Friday night with Mr. Luther

(Continued On Page 4)



Sigma Delta Chi committee presents citation to Waynesboro publisher. Left to right: Mr. Spilman, Walt Potter, Fred Loeffler, and Fred Holley. (Courtesy Waynesboro News-Virginian)

Veterans Exempt From Frosh Caps

Rhea Emphasizes Campus Speaking

Veterans of any age will not be required to wear freshman caps, Judge Rhea, chairman of the Assimilation committee announced this week.

Rhea explained the committee's former ruling that all freshmen under the age of 21, veteran or not, would have to wear a cap. With the change in the rule, the situation becomes the same as it was last fall at this time when only non-veterans had to wear caps, the chairman said. The ruling was changed again during the summer, but now that the number of freshman has increased, the rule was changed again.

Many freshmen are not wearing caps because they have been lost and the Co-op does not have any on hand at present, the assimilation committee chairman said. He urged all freshman to check regularly at the Co-op to be sure to get a cap when they are received by the store.

Rhea re-affirmed the committee's ruling that coats commonly known as "bush jackets" are not considered conventional dress.

All upperclassmen were reminded of the location of the assimilation boxes where violations of the freshman rules are reported. These boxes, Rhea said, will be found at the Corner Store, the Main Library, the Commerce Library, the Co-op, and in Washington Hall.

"Speaking on the Campus has been a little lax," Rhea said, "but as a rule there have been very few violations of the rules so far and the committee wishes to see the record kept clean if possible."

The Assimilation committee does not have any set procedure to follow on hearing violations of the freshman rules, but judges each case on its individual merits, Rhea explained.

The committee wishes to urge the full support of all upperclassmen in orienting the freshmen on the traditions of Washington and Lee, he continued.

Meetings of the committee will be held Monday night of every week until the assimilation program is running more smoothly, the chairman said.

Members of the committee are Joe Vicars, PiKA; Grant Mouser, Phi Gam; Bill Hamilton, Sigma Nu; Dick Yankee, Beta; Chuck Weeks, Phi Delt; Stan Gill, Phi Psi; Jim Fahey, NFU; Sam Silverstein, ZBT; and the chairman, Judge Rhea, SAE.

'Wheatless Days' Hit Chartruse

Grain Shortage May Have Repercussions

This week I am phoning up several people and finding out something that's making my arteries harden. This is no good. Gen. Angus McQuinn's arteries hardened on him and look what happened at Bull Run. But what I found out on the telephone is this:

There is going to be a shortage of ambrosia around this fall that would make Rum Head Sebastian, the famous village idiot of Old Rome, feel like he was squatting in the middle of the Gobi Desert on a hot day.

This kind of thing isn't terrible, its the worst thing since the Continental Congress took the pledge, and they tell me that was pretty bad. The key to the whole problem, of course, can be found in the East Chartreuse situation. East Chartreuse is a small country just east of the old Holy Roman Empire, and south of the new Holy Roman Empire, which puts it just about in the middle of the Alps, don't it.

Anyway, the county agents in East Chartreuse got together last month and decided there wasn't enough grain to go around amongst the peasants this winter. They called in the king and told him exactly what was what without mincing any words about it. The king, being rather far advanced in years, apparently got the idea that the people would rather eat wheat than drink it, because he telephoned the State Department and told them he was starving to death. Taken in by this ruse, the government is giving away the wheat by the boat load.

On the local scene, the situation is even worse. Jabo the Beer Merchant was found yesterday, crouched in the basement of the Troubadour Theatre in fear of his life. Anyone who has ever seen Jabo bend over, much less crouch, will appreciate the awfulness of it (the situation).

Of the nine hundred thousand chronic, two alcoholics in East Chartreuse, two hundred and fifty thousand had migrated to Milwaukee by the end of the week, five hundred thousand were caught trying to stow away in the holds of the wheat boats, and the rest had been captured by the ladies of the WCTU who were all out in an effort to round up any stragglers previously missed.

The Old Rome Fire Department, whose truck burns grain alcohol, reported itself incapable of operation. And two officers of Alpha Beta Chi were listed as victims of a twin suicide.

See why my arteries ache?

Nine Vets Receive Law Degrees During Informal Exercises

Bicent Drives Are Scheduled To Begin Soon

Regional Campaigns To Open In October, Rogers Announces

Bicentennial regional campaigns in more than 120 areas which cover most of the United States will begin in October, Col. M. B. Rogers, executive director of the Bicentennial Fund, announced today.

"There will be no formal opening date for the national drive," Col. Rogers explained, "since each regional chairman is being asked to carry on his local campaign during whatever period he judges will be most effective in his area." However, the intensive period of the drive will be completed in most areas by January 1, and the following few months will be devoted to a "follow up" effort.

There are at present 134 chairmen and co-chairmen representing 117 cities and towns in 40 states, and the Bicentennial office is now engaged in the redistribution of several areas, which will result in additional chairmen being added to the list.

Pre-campaign gifts amount to about \$566,000 in cash receipts to date. Though August was a slow month, contributions picked up in September, when more than \$15,000 was received.

Campaigns in one or two cities started early in October, but in most localities chairmen are now completing committee appointments, checking their lists of names and laying the groundwork for the extensive solicitation to come.

The weekly bulletin dispatched from the Bicentennial office October 8 to the chairman stressed the need for an effective drive. "Other colleges and universities have planned campaigns to run 10 years or more," the bulletin said. "Washington and Lee has set a reasonable goal and plans intensive solicitation for a matter of a few months."

More than 125,000 pieces of Bicentennial literature have been mailed to a list of 15,000 alumni, parents, and friends of the University during the past year. These will be climaxed in the 32-page booklet, TOWARD OUR THIRD CENTURY, which will be distributed to students within the next few weeks. Other publications are being drafted, and will be sent out during the coming months.

Get P. O. Boxes Now, Students Are Urged

All Washington and Lee students who have no post office box, or who have otherwise not been receiving mail have been requested by the local post office department to call for mail which is being held in general delivery.

General delivery and package files are cluttered with hundreds of unclaimed missives addressed to students, the post office reports. Delivery of this mail could not be affected because of insufficient address on the articles, the department explained.



Courtesy Roanoke Times
Henry W. Holt

Judge Holt, W&L Alumnus, Succumbs

Judge Henry W. Holt, chief justice of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals and graduate of the Washington and Lee Law school, died October 4, at his home in Staunton, Virginia.

Judge Holt received the bachelor's degrees of law in 1888 after two years of work at W. & L. where he was a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity. W. & L. honored him with the doctor's degree of law in 1929 and made him a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

At his death, Judge Holt was considered by many as the leading jurist of Virginia.

Plans Are Made For Homecoming Weekend Contest

All plans for the annual fraternity house decorating contest at Homecoming have been completed by the Interfraternity Council, Bill Hamilton, council secretary, announced following the meeting of that group Tuesday night.

Houses will be limited to \$30 for expenses incurred in decorating for the occasion and prizes will be awarded for the best adorned houses, Hamilton said. Judges for the contest will be named by the IFC at a later date, he added.

The council viewed with disfavor the poor showing made by students at the pre-game rallies. The attendance in general has been very poor and all students were urged by the council to attend these rallies and show more interest in the team.

Servants who handle food in fraternity houses will be X-Rayed on November 6 as a precaution against tuberculosis, Hamilton said. This measure will apply only to new help and to those who were not x-rayed last spring.

Tom Wilson, IFC director of student services, revealed that the constitution of the student Co-op is still in the hands of a lawyer. The Co-op store, which provides books, food, and general articles to students, is in the process of being incorporated under the State cooperative laws of Virginia, he said.

First-year Law Students Also Awarded Degrees

Nine men who entered the law school at Washington and Lee after their war service was completed received the bachelor of laws degree at the end of the W. & L. summer law term in informal exercises this week.

Also, three first-year law students were awarded the bachelor of arts degree and two more gained the degree of bachelor of science in commerce at the exercises.

Several of the young lawyers placed high among recent candidates accepted by the Virginia bar, and one, H. Derrell Dickens, of DeWitt, Ark., recorded the highest mark of all 1947 bar examinees in his home state. Dickens recently joined Richard B. Spindle, III, of Norfolk, who was graduated this week "with honors" in accepting membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholarship fraternity. Spindle was admitted to the Virginia bar in August.

The LL.B. degree was awarded to: Roger Lee Campbell, of Manistee, Mich.; Homer Derrell Dickens, DeWitt, Ark.; Thomas Ryland Dodson, Ringgold; E. Waller Dudley, Alexandria; Francis W. Flanagan, Bristol; Matthew Thompson McClung, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Dibre C. Mayes, Church Road; William F. Moffett, Jr., Washington, Va.; and Richard B. Spindle, III, Norfolk.

Law students awarded the B. A. degree were: Jerome D. Greenberg, of Englewood, N. J.; James C. Holloran, Jr., Lynchburg; and Lee R. Redmond, Jr., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Bachelors of Science in Commerce are: Robert A. Mosbacher, of New York; and Raymond A. Prater, Chattanooga, Tenn.

EC Appoints Three NFU Men To Committee

Jim Brewster, Henry Hicks, and Mike Boyda were appointed to the Floor Committee in a meeting of the Executive Committee on October 8. The three men are active members of the Non-Fraternity Union.

Dick Brown, recently elected freshman Executive Committeeman, was sworn in at the beginning of the session. The committee discussed the poor showing of students at the recent pep rally. Several points were made as to how to encourage mass attendance.

Members of the F. C. include: the entire Dance Board, the Executive Committeemen, and three N. F. U. members. All members of the Floor Committee are to be on hand at the various student dances and see that the students conduct themselves as gentlemen at all times.

Shep Zinovoy, Secretary of the Student Body, said it was agreed at the meeting that notice of dance regulations would be posted on Saturday or Sunday of this week. The members of the Executive Committee will hold a joint meeting with the Dance Board directly before the next meeting on Tuesday, October 15, he added.

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October 10, 1947

Should We Eat Less?

The President of the United States proposed a program to save food last Sunday (1) use no meat on Tuesdays, (2) use no poultry or eggs on Thursday, (3) save a slice of bread every day. Public eating houses were asked to serve bread and butter only on request. The question is what are we going to do about it here at Washington and Lee.

A self-rationing program is never simple. In order to be effective it must have the wholehearted support of the people who are going to do the self-rationing. What are the reasons given for this appeal?

Europe, still suffering from the after-effects of the war and a poor harvest, needs 570,000,000 bushels of grain from the United States. At the present rate of domestic consumption, only 470,000,000 bushels would be available. This leaves a deficit of 100,000,000 bushels of grain that can be made up only by self-denial on the part of the American people.

Cutting down on bread consumption obviously will cut down on grain consumption. As a longer range proposition, cutting down on meat and poultry consumption will free a large amount of feed grain for diversion to human consumption both here and abroad.

Secretary of State Marshall said this food is a vital factor in our foreign policy and President Truman stated that there is every reason to believe that these countries. (to receive the food) will be restored as free, self-supporting democracies if we aid them through this critical winter.

Here then, we have the problem and the proposed solution. Early reports indicate that the program thus far has had varied success. That is not unusual considering stocks on hand and the confusion incident to getting such a program underway. It is not a one-week program anyway but a long-range one that will not be decided until many weeks have elapsed.

Returning to the original proposition—what are we going to do about it here at Washington and Lee. As citizens of this country, we are liable to the calls of this country, as many of us know by personal experience, and the failure or success of such a program depends upon the decisions of the individuals making up the nation as a whole.

Are we going to "let Joe do it" or are we going to do our own share in the program designed to win the peace? It is up to each individual here to ask himself that question and then act accordingly.

The workings of international diplomacy are so complex that few people can even pretend to understand them. Here is a simple program whereby every one of us can do

something to help insure peace. If the countries of the world that need food see us denying ourselves to help feed them, it will help more than any words that may be uttered to offset propaganda, that pictures us as a self-seeking, selfish nation. What are we going to do here at Washington and Lee about saving food for this purpose?

The IRC

Last week Senator A. Willis Robertson officially opened the second post-war year of the International Relations Club. Student and faculty response was gratifying. Everyone who attended the speech seemed to enjoy a speaker who was undoubtedly well-informed on his subject and who delivered his speech in a manner that was interesting and easy to understand.

Senator Robertson will be followed by other speakers under the auspices of the International Relations Club. In the past, the club has excited too little interest among students, and usually only a few men, whose interests lay in the field of foreign affairs, could be induced to give up an hour twice a month to a visiting lecturer. Unfortunately, many of those who did attend, went with the hope of impressing a political science or history teacher.

This year, however, it is hoped and believed that things will be different. College men have, for a long time, been criticized for their lack of understanding and interest in international affairs. But due to the precarious world situation, at present most Americans and particularly those who will be among tomorrow's leaders are beginning to realize the importance of international relations in the world of the present and future. Washington and Lee students should be no exception.

The International Relations Club offers an excellent opportunity for all students who have any interest in world affairs - in important international events - to learn more about such happenings, and to discuss them with others. That is the purpose of the club; to foster and promote an intelligent interest in diplomatic happenings and world affairs.

During this, Washington and Lee's Bicentennial year, the International Relations Club will be host to many of the country's finest speakers - distinguished diplomats, capable newspapermen, and noted educators. Students who fail to attend these assemblies will be doing themselves an injustice.

The club should have the enthusiastic support of the student body. Not because it will help the student in their political science classes, not because a professor suggests it, not merely to add another organization to their list of activities, but because all the students should have a genuine interest in the things for which the club stands.

—J. C. O.

Underground Parking

Yes, it looks like the University is going to have to put in an underground parking lot. There just doesn't seem to be any other solution.

At the beginning of this year when all of the new parking spaces were provided and regulations were published, designed to make parking easy and convenient, everyone felt that at last this problem was solved but there still seems to be too little space. At least there are still cars parked on the driveways from time to time creating confusion.

Now this underground parking lot that is proposed would be completely automatic. Just drive your car up to a space marked out for it and it would go down in an elevator operated by a push button. Could anything be simpler?

According to most authorities there is a great amount of space underground so as the number of cars increases, more excavation could be made. Think of the convenience on dance weekends. There would, of course, be an elevator in front of the gym—you could get out with your date, push the button and down and away your car would go.

There is just one little catch to this proposition—no one seems to have figured out how the cars could be sorted and returned to the proper owner by selectivity of fingerprints on a push button. Of course this is a very minor matter and doubtless will be worked out very soon. So let's start our drive for an underground parking lot now.

Campus Comment

By "SANDY" RICHARDSON

AFTER THE BALL IS OVER

The mud-splattered car came to a halt at the door of a famous Lynchburg night-spot. The trip from Sweet Briar had taken some twenty minutes. The driver, one Cliff Beasley, turned to the occupants and announced cheerfully:

"This is it."

The occupants murmured their approval and started to get out of the car. The way was blocked by the long legs of a fellow who was sleeping in the only accessible doorway of the auto. He groaned to himself as he slept. One of the travelers turned toward him and cuffed him gently on the side of the head. He shook his head and looked at his date quizzically. De Beauvryant was puzzled.

"De Beauvryant," she whispered, "for goodness-sake wake up!"

De Beauvryant shook himself, blinking in amazement. "Thank you," he mumbled, "I really had a wonderful time, and hope that I'll be able to come over to Sweet Briar and see you again sometime real soon."

S. S. WASHINGTON AND LEE

According to the latest we can all be reasonably sure that Minks WILL be represented on the crew of the Albany Day Boat that sails upriver toward West Point on the day of the Army game. Captain Cancelmo has given us his word that he and first mate Bob Carr will take care of all Washington and Lee students and alumni who wish to make the trip. The boat may be boarded at its pier in New York City, or at any point along the Hudson River by merely swimming out to meet it. The Captain and first mate promise all swimmers found along the river will be shown the utmost in hospitality. Anyone interested in sailing from New York City to the game please contact these men at the Sigma Nu house.

TRANSITION

Charlie Lewis has reversed his man-who-came-to-dinner role. The

latest rumor from upper Lexington has it that the Delt luminary has finally departed for home. He visited his alma mater for rush week; but then decided to stay for the Quantic game. Then the Richmond game. Then last weekend.

Bill Mowris, Beta, from down near where the Old Blue used to stand, has finally solved the I. C. C. problem. Invite your date to arrive a week before the event, then if her grandmother is ill the dear old soul will either recover or pass away before the weekend. We don't know whether Bill is following this system, but at this writing his date for the weekend is comfortably situated within the city limits of Lexington.

Stan Sacks, from up on the edge of Splinterville, called his girlfriend in Ann Arbor, Michigan this past weekend. After hours of waiting he was told his party could not be reached. He hesitated a moment and replied cheerfully. "That's all right, I was just checking up."

Spence Morton, Phi Psi gadfly, was seen conducting a small music appreciation class in a large hall at Sweet Briar Visiting Stan "Greek Routine" Carmichael, provided most exemplary entertainment. Even Spence admitted that it was "most entertaining."

THE MAGIC CITY

All who witnessed the Virginia-V. P. I. football tilt, were impressed by the extremely docile Wahoo element that was present. Two Wahoos seated in a section of the seats bordering the 50 yard were seen to be imbibing only periodically. Two Minks directly behind them asked whether they were sick.

"We're taking a drink every time Virginia scores," they replied in unison.

Behind them the Minks became quiet. V. P. I. had just made a first down, and the smaller of the two had reached into his coat pocket to celebrate with a container of civilian plasma.

At the W & L Jayvee game last

Monday was recorded a witty little drama. A student walking past the V. P. I. Jayvee bench just after the final whistle had sounded was told by a bystander that the Brigadiers were a pushover. The student inquired as to how Tech made out against Virginia. Then some sort of a manager chimed in:

"What did you guys do in West Virginia?"

"Partied," the student replied, walking casually toward the longest concrete non-suspension footbridge in the world.

THE PERISCOPE

With the GW game coming up next Saturday things are definitely going to be social this weekend. For days Ray English, Red Wild, and other Phi Psi's have been seen sneaking toward the Alpha Beta Chi house and bringing home bundles of "shoes" for their house party. We have been assured that it will be a sterling opener for this year's social season.

Up on Mulberry hill the DU's are also preparing for their opening tussle with the punch bowl. Shorty Murray, Arnold Schultz, and the boys up next to House Mountain promise us that it will be well worth the trip, as some sort of "Pink Death" is going to be the bill of fare.

In a closed "hunt breakfast" the Gauley Bridge Hunt Club decided that the cheer for the Virginia game will be: "Beat State!!" The members of the Club Steering Committee feel that this cheer will reveal Wahoo-land as it really is. Charles "Choo-Choo" MacDowell, in charge of hounds, says that he recommends that all hunt-loving dogs be present at Charlottesville for the game. We second Mr. MacDowell in this request. The nuisance value of stray hounds may be worth as many as three timeouts.

With the wish that the Big Blue team will roll George Washington University this Saturday, we point to next weekend and cheer: "BEAT STATE!!!"

Just In Passing

By FRED HOLLEY

Last year, after the Albert Sidney-Harry Lee boat race, we were recovering from the effects of having fallen into the river once and being pushed in twice by people who must have been Wahoos. We were setting there shivering gently when it occurred to us that this crew business might be an interesting thing. The same thing occurred to us all summer and finally (last week, to be exact) we got around to looking into it.

After we had nosed around in the Placement Bureau, the Doctor's Office ("The doctor will be back at . . ."), and the office of the Town Attorney, we came up with a remarkable collection of facts about the oldest minor sport at Washington and Lee.

Washington and Lee is the Southern Conference crew champion . . . there are no competitors. We have some of the best equipment in the South. Right now the W&L fleet consists of one new eight-oared shell (apparently, Fred Rowe says, a shell is a kind of a boat often used by crews), one new eight-oared shell on order, two old eight-oared shells, and one old four-oared shell.

This impressed us quite a bit once we got this shell business straightened out. Especially since all this equipment is bought and paid for.

In addition, Washington and Lee's crew boasts an excellent boat-house and one of the most beautiful watercourses in the country. The sport is also apparently very popular. Last year the turnout for crew was considerably larger than the turnout for spring football. It was also necessary for Fred Rowe to make public announcement begging the cheering on-lookers at the Albert Sidney-

Harry Lee race to refrain from throwing bottles at the coxswains. Apparently there was a shortage of coxswains.

The crew classic takes place each year at Finals. We understand that Albert Sidney has won most of the events; we aren't sure who won last year . . . we spent too much time falling into and being pulled out of the river. The race and the stature of crew as a minor sport both originated in 1874. We are told that the Albert Sidney-Harry Lee race and the Fancy Dress Ball were the two great social occasions of the year at one time. So popular was this race that all the stores in town were closed for the day and literally everybody went to the race. Students used to ensconce themselves on cliffs overlooking the river and spend the afternoon toppling off into it. Apparently things haven't changed at bit.

Two of the coxswains were Robert Dickey (now Dr. R. W. Dickey, who teaches Nuclear Fission and other esoterica to Rowe Joe) and Charlie Glasgow (now Lexington's Town Attorney). The former coxed Albert Sidney and the latter Harry Lee. Last year, Charlie Glasgow's son, Wink, rowed number one for Albert Sidney: sheer coincidence.

The most remarkable thing about the Crew is that it is in no way supported by the University. Its financial backing comes entirely from Student Body Campus Tax, and from casual donors. The new shell on order was donated by the Alumni Association last June. Crew is not even officially recognized by the University as a W&L sports activity. They don't even have a Coach.

Last year Fred Rowe coached

(Continued on page 4)

Movie Review

By PHIL O'CONNELL

Maybe we're going to make a lot of enemies this week, but we can't see our way clear to say anything but—we were disappointed with "The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer." Cary Grant tried, lawd knows he tried, to get laughs, but for the most part, the material just wasn't there. Maybe we had expected too much from this one, but Myrna Loy was too cold even when she tried to be human; Shirley Temple was as cute as the story demanded her to be, but the business of a youngster acting adult has been done too often to make it funny for us anymore, and Cary Grant just made too much of an effort. More relaxed acting on his part would have been better. Easy going is his forte, but this time he had to repeat double-takes, coyness, and ignorance too many times to make it humorous.

As we said, beaucoup boys aren't going to agree with us on this, because most of the students seemed to enjoy the picture. But, think it over—didn't Grant fall on his face a couple of times too many? Wasn't he misunderstood too often? Didn't Loy look a bit more like a mother than a sister? And, wasn't Temple a mite too cute?

Rudy Vallee, Ray Collins and Harry Davenport were back in their old slots as—respectively—stodgy, altruist and crotchety.

Sum up: Action: fast. Quips: Same. Actors: Mis-cast, and too much effort. Plot: Simple. Sex: They were either too young or too old.

Loyal Show Team members caught "Scarlet Pimpernel" at the Lyric. Leslie Howard was a natural in this re-release. Having Korda, Oberon and Massey working on and in picture didn't hurt either.

"High Conquest" had its ups and downs. Part we liked best was

(Continued on page 4)

Generalizing . . .

By JOHNSON McREE

After staying in some sheltered spot trying to recover from the brain fever which prompted us to pick Stanford to upset Michigan most of this current seven days, we finally dare to venture forth once again in column form. (And don't ask why, editors.)

This is the Saturday when the Big Blue returns home to meet a team which looks to be more in our class. Judging from the results of their last two outings, George Washington is ready to win one, however. To those who saw the W & L-VPI game of last year re-enacted over in the Hill City last Saturday PM, that GW club will be no cinch. The General forewall gained valuable experience in the mountain state last week, however, and should be ready to do a little moving themselves on Wilson Field's familiar turf.

Next time anyone sees Ray Prater or Gil Wilson, hold up something in a white nature and ask 'em what color it is. It all started during a gridiron classic in which Buena Vista High, coached by the above stalwarts, took part last weekend.

Clad in snappy white attire, the BV outfit took the field in their first fall night classic. The ball came into the custody of our heroes, was centered to the fullback who spun around a few times as fullbacks are wont to do and then sped to pay dirt some 65 yards away without a hand being laid on him. Yep, you guessed it, the ball was white and against the BV jerseys failed to catch the eyes of the other 21 players, the officials, coaches, or the spectators. The play was called back—imagine being penalized for "UNFAIR DECEPTION."

Walking toward the intramural field the other day, we chanced to look up as we started up the steps at the far end of the field and behold—one of the most welcome sights that has greeted our focus in many a moon appeared—our new score-board. Though we've heard it spoken of innumerable times, the reality proved a sight for sore eyes. Congratulations and many thanks to those responsible.

Up talking to basketball mentor Carl Wise a couple of days ago and he plans to start Basketball practice this Monday night. "Especially want to see all newcomers, freshmen or otherwise out there. We're going to go about an hour three nights a week until regular practice starts, Coach Wise stated, "Those pre-Xmas games aren't exactly warm-ups this year." Considering that Duke and Tennessee are among the pre-holiday opponents, we are slightly inclined to agree on that score.

Lost from last year's club which scored more than 1000 points are such vital cogs as Harry Harner, Clancy Ballenger, Reggie Crockett, Bill Chipley, Don Hillock, Bill Bryan, and Frank Heinze, and so the earlier we get started with the promising new men, the better the season promises to be.

Wise expects to have holdovers—Fred Vinson, George Pierson, and Steve Ulaki from last year working with all those who plan to go out for the club. Such new men as Ed Bassett, Eben Tilley, Joe Auer, and Steve Miles are expected to help fill the many vacant shoes.

And now, this is the spot which always seems to appear beneath these pedal extremities of ours. Glad to report that despite a couple of large errors (HELLO Wahos) of last week, the percentage for the season thus far climbed to .536.

So with the motto "Seven-Fifty 'fore the snow gets drifty" (Ouch), here goes again: Generals over GW, Wahos over HAAArvard, W & M to take VPI, Ga Tech over VMI, Maryland over Richmond, NC State over Clemson, Navy over Duke (they can't do it again), No Car over Wake Forest, Illinois over Army, California over Wisconsin, Yale over Columbia, Georgia over Ky, Michigan (the dirty bums) over Pitt, Vandy over Ole Miss, Lujack & Co to roll over Purdue, Northwestern over Minnesota, Southern Cal over Ohio State, Rice over Tulane, Furman over So Car, and UCLA over Oregon. Until next week at this same time, put your aspirin away and bear with us.

Generals Set To Disrupt G-W Single-Wing Attack Tomorrow

Colonials Bring Big Line, Speed, Offense To Wilson Field

Bouncing back is the order of the day in Big Blue football circles and Pappy Lewis' little boys are coming up off the turf with a bound.

When George Washington University's Colonials take the field tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, they will be running into a band of very indignant Generals, bent on avenging last Saturday's setback administered by the West Virginia Mountaineers. The bouncing back is to be swift and authoritative, say the Generals, and GW has reason to fear these sentiments. Lewis' boys in blue are out to get in to the win column again.

The Colonials may resent being bounced at; a fact which could result in a more than interesting football game. One of the largest crowds to witness a W&L game in years will be on hand to approve an afternoon of mutual violent action.

And violent may the action be. The Colonials, according to latest reports are a much-improved football team, a team quite different from the one which was humbled by the Wahos several weeks ago. The Colonials' line has improved as is evidenced by the terrific defense set up against VMI last Saturday. It was only in the last few seconds of play that the Keyedts were able to grab their last score.

The GWites will be coming into Lexington at almost maximum strength. Two of the Washington DC's team's backs are on the ailing list: Butler, a tailback, and Kennedy, wingback may not see action here Saturday. Kennedy was hurt in the VMI game, and had to be carried off the field.

One of the few teams in the East still adhering to the single wing balanced line offense, George Washington keeps quarterback and fullback in constant action throughout a game. The fullback especially is called on to perform a good many plays in the GW offense. The GW single wing will be one of few such offenses the Generals will see this year.

In Saturday last's game with VMI, the Colonials featured a young man with a heavy toe, one John Mazero. Frequently the Keyedts were flabbergasted by Mazero's deadly quick kicks. Mazero really propels the ball down the field, according to witnesses of the contest.

In the line the GW gridders are well-upholstered. Early training camp reports threatened a heavy and very-movable set of linemen

for the Colonials, and the threat seems to have made good. Tomorrow afternoon spectators will have a chance to see the big line in action, and all eyes may be focussed on Wapinsky, a little fellow of 195 plus pounds, who has been giving Jack Jeffurs, General Line Coach, bad dreams of late.

The Big Blue continues to be fortunate, and the injury list for tomorrow is neither long nor permanent. The Big worry has been Mike Boyda, who suffered an injured knee in the Richmond game, and was kept out of action at Charleston. Mike has been taking things easy this week, and should be ready for tomorrow. Brian Bell's left hand got somewhat trampled on in the West Virginia tussel, but he will see action tomorrow, probably from start to finish. Another question mark had been Jim Lukens, giant General pass catcher, but Lukens will set aside his law books long enough to climb into the general fracas Saturday afternoon.

The last time (which was also the first) the Big Blue met George Washington was in 1941, in a game that will long be remembered here. The final score was 20-14, and fans are still wondering about the outcome . . . especially in regard as to which team should have won the game. It was bitterly contested for months afterwards.

High School Day Celebrated Sat.

"High School Day," honoring high school bands and their football squads, will be observed here tomorrow when Washington and Lee engages George Washington University in a Southern Conference football tilt.

All high schools within a 75-mile radius have been issued invitations by R. A. (Cap'n. Dick) Smith, the University's director of athletics. The visiting bands have been asked to perform, with their majorettes, during the half-time.

In order to accommodate all of the expected guests, Cap'n Dick says that a special stadium will be erected on the east side of Wilson Field. Special reserved sections will be set aside for the bands.

Although it is not yet known how many high schools will participate in the celebration, Cap'n Dick said yesterday that the following high schools have definitely

accepted the invitations: Staunton Military Academy (band); Buena Vista High School (band); Elkton High School (football squad and band); Natural Bridge (football squad); and Bedford High School (football squad). Cap'n Dick added that undoubtedly many more high schools would be represented here tomorrow, but that so far he had not received their confirmations.

Tomorrow's event will mark the first "High School Day" celebration here in many years. The affair was endorsed and similar ones were encouraged for all Southern Conference members at a meeting of athletic officials last year.

Schedule

In response to many requests by alumni and friends of the University, the Ring-tum Phi takes pleasure in printing herewith the remainder of the 1947 football schedule. All alumni are urged to attend any of these games, especially the Washington and Lee vs Davidson game, the Homecoming game for 1947.

The Schedule:
Oct. 18, Va. at Charlottesville.
Oct. 25, Davidson (11:00 a. m.) at Lexington.
Nov. 1, Army at West Point, -N. Y.
Nov. 8, VPI at Lynchburg.
Nov. 15, William & Mary at Roanoke.
Nov. 22, Delaware at Wilmington.

X-Country Race Featured At Saturday Game

By REED BUNDY

Cross-country returns to Washington and Lee Saturday, when the General harriers vie with the University of Richmond's team in a race designed by Coach Harry Broadbent to be an added feature of the George Washington football game. The runners will start on the track at the east side of Wilson Field during the first half and are expected to finish during halftime thirty-two minutes later at the same spot.

This will be the General's first meet since 1942, when the sport was temporarily discontinued. Richmond should furnish tough opposition for the debut, Spiders having placed first, second, and third in the two mile and second and third in the one mile event at last year's Richmond-W&L track meet.

The strength of the new team is largely unknown, since Wednesday's scheduled tryouts were rained out. Broadbent's aggregation will probably be without the service of Cliff Muller, of Wychoff, New Jersey, Muller was a pre-war performer, and rates as one of the outstanding distance runners nationally. He has been ailing, and there is slim hope that he will be able to compete. Best prospects in the absence of Cliff will be Warren Hobson, who won the mile in 4:45 at the Richmond meet, and Herb Mitchell a former Mississippi speedster. Other hopefuls are: Buddy Hare, Wesley Marsh, Carl Croyder, John Chandler,

Charles Her, Tom Stillwell, Bill Flanagan, Ellison Gauding and Forrest Taylor. Ordinarily, only eight men are permitted to represent a school; but, in view of the fact that tryouts were not run, Coach Broadbent will try to start all of his eligibles.

The gruelling five mile race will be run out Route 60 into the rolling Rockbridge County farm country and back, over the same course laid out by Capt. Fletcher years ago. In the past, local cross-country events have been witnessed by only a handful of fans and the rural disinterested.

This Saturday's crowd may well set a southern record for cross-country attendance, and it is hoped that interest in the sport will be greatly stimulated.

Intramural Tennis Lags; Lord Asks For Cooperation

Twenty-nine men have advanced to the second round of the Washington and Lee Tennis Tourney but many matches remain to be played. Intramural Director Norman Lord has no comment on the proceedings except for stressing that these matches must be played by the deadline, Sunday, October 19.

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First Post-War Band To Play At Pep Rally

W. W. Jones announced this week that Washington and Lee's first post-war band will make its initial appearance tonight at the pep rally in Doremus Gym., providing students and faculty with an opportunity to hear the organization for the first time in several years.

The eighteen piece band will be on hand at the W&L-George Washington football game Saturday afternoon, as will a thirty piece band from Buena Vista. The Buena Vista band will parade from the center of Lexington to Wilson Field shortly before the game and will probably parade on the field during the half time.

NOTICE

All students interested in working with the East Lexington Boys' Club are requested to report to the Student Union tonight at 8:15.

Sigma Delta Chi

(Continued from page 1)

Houston, of the Washington professional chapter who is national vice president.

With Mr. Huston the local chapter discussed plans for sponsoring the journalism conference in the Capitol November 12-16.

Bill Talbott, former editor of the pre-war Ring-tum Phi, was designated by chapter president Kaplan to go to Washington with Mr. Huston to formulate definite plans for the forthcoming convention.

Upon the return of Talbott from Washington, Kaplan said that he would call a meeting of all members and pledges of the fraternity to consider the arrangements made by Huston and Talbott in Washington.

Three members of the fraternity,

Walt Potter, editor of the Ring-tum Phi, Fred Loeffler, chapter treasurer and feature editor of the student newspaper, and Fred Holley, retiring editor of the paper, payed the official respects of the chapter to Mr. Louis Spilman, editor and publisher of the Waynesboro NEWS-VIRGINIAN upon the opening of his new building in Waynesboro.

Spilman Receives Station
Spilman, former instructor in journalism here last spring, invited the chapter over to an open house to celebrate the opening of his new building. Vice President Holley, along with Potter and Loeffler, presented Mr. Spilman with a citation that was awarded by the Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi for the achievements of the publisher of a small town daily newspaper.

Just In Passing

(Continued from page 2)

and rowed at the same time; this year he is a member of the Administration and has to work in the afternoons.

So what we need is a coach for the Crew. Since it is a minor sport, it should be possible to get someone as a part-time coach and a part-time instructor in one of the departments; or someone who would coach crew in his spare time for the love of it, the way Dr. Crenshaw used to do with tennis.

It seems like a small request that this University get someone

along the line of Jack Nesworth, who can coach crew and teach classes in History or English at the same time.

That's the way they do at Rollins, where their crew, which beat ours last year, is coached by a member of the faculty who receives no additional bonus for coaching; they also have equipment inferior to ours. The difference lies in the coach.

It seems a pity, especially in a Bicentennial year, for the University to allow a tradition like the W&L Crew and its annual classic to lapse simply for want of support from the Administration. There is no question of student enthusiasm. Last year's Albert Sidney-Harry Lee race showed that.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The office of the dean wishes to announce that the statement carried in the last issue of the Ring-tum Phi concerning the holding of house parties is in error.

Any affair involving advance planning, with young ladies invited to come to Lexington for the party, is classified as a house party, regardless of whether it is formal or informal.

Movie Review

(Continued from Page 2)

when Uncle Somebody's homemade glockenspiel slipped out of the rock, dropping Hugo to be splattered all over the Materhorn.

Joan Fontaine had a tough assignment in "Ivy." She couldn't fall back on sex to carry her as she

has in many other pictures, therefore she was sometimes very good, and sometimes pretty hammy. Without her peekaboo gowns, and with the duty of playing a split personality, Miss Fontaine didn't measure up to her sister's performance in "Dark Mirror." The role called for anything but over-acting—which she did plenty of. Lucille Watson was, as always, tops. Sticking-our-neck-out Dept.: Six to five you'll like "Great Expectations."

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