

The Ring-tum Phi

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Student Group Hears Explanation Of Health Rules In Lexington Area

Local Police Chief Praises Behavior Of Student Body

Health regulations of the Town of Lexington and Rockbridge County as they apply to restaurants and food-handlers was the main topic of the University-Town Council committee meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 in Mayor O. T. Engleman's office.

Dr. R. B. Blackwell, who recently took charge of the Rockbridge County Health Office, was present and explained present and future plans for inspection and enforcement of health measures.

At present, Dr. Blackwell explained, all food-handlers in public restaurants must have a permit which is renewed annually in order to secure employment. This permit is issued following an examination by the health officer or presentation of a certificate stating that the applicant is free from communicable diseases by his personal physician. Permit holders are instructed to report to their physician for treatment and to the health officer for record in the case of sickness. Food handlers may be forced to submit, if unwilling, to an examination at any time upon complaint.

Inspection Twice-Monthly

Inspection at the present time of buildings and facilities for cleanliness and sanitary practices is carried on by the County Sanitation Officer under the supervision of the County Health Officer. These inspections are made at unannounced times twice a month.

Action on a new health and sanitation code for the town has been held up until action is taken upon a proposed new code for the State of Virginia which is expected to be acted upon in January. Tentative plans call for the system of grading restaurants as to facilities and state of sanitation.

Proposed new local regulations will supplement the state law where necessary, Dr. Blackwell said.

A voluntary school for Lexington and Rockbridge County, is planned for the first week in December to educate food-handlers in matters of sanitation.

Thus far 80-90 per cent of the food dispensing establishments have indicated that they will have full attendance. A similar school has been offered to Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Institute food-handlers to be held the second week in December. The site of this school will be announced.

Chief Praises Students

Chief of Police H. B. Wright asked that students observe parking regulations more closely as to no parking zones and double parking. Commenting on student conduct during Homecoming weekend, Chief Wright stated, that it was excellent throughout without a single, even minor infraction of regulations, occurring. "I can't compliment Washington and Lee students too highly for their co-operation and behavior at this time when unusually heavy traffic and crowd conditions prevailed," Wright concluded.

Present at the meeting besides Chief Wright and Dr. Blackwell were Mayor O. T. Engleman and Town Manager James Dunlap, representing the Town, and Jim Harmon and Walter Potter, representing the Student Body.

S. C. Visits RMWC

Life at Randolph-Macon's College will be investigated on December 7 by Stewart Richardson, assistant editor of THE SOUTHERN COLLEGIAN, and Fred Loeffler, staff photographer for the COLLEGIAN.

Richardson and Loeffler plan to spend a day at Randolph-Macon attending classes with the girls and observing athletics. Extracurricular activities will be attended also to give a complete picture of student life.

The result of whatever adventures they may encounter will be a picture feature in the January issue of the COLLEGIAN, depicting a day in the life of the average Randolph-Macon student.

Front Page Gives New Actress Role

Judy McNeer Brings Experience To Play

In the latest Troubadour play, "The Front Page," students will see a new actress who is sure to capture the hearts of all audiences. Her name is Judy McNeer, her height is 5 ft.-5 1-2 in., her hair is amber blond, and her acting is excellent.

Born in Huntingdon, West Virginia, Mrs. McNeer became the wife of Seldon McNeer early this fall, and has been preparing for this new play ever since her arrival in Lexington.

Judy's experience is widespread, as she has taken an active part in radio and stage acting. While in Huntingdon High School, she took the lead in her senior play, "And Came The Spring," as well as acting in several other school productions.

Also in Huntingdon, she was a member of the Community Players. She was cast as Lois in "Junior Miss," and also acted in several other plays. The height of her participation in this organization, Judy says, was acting in the play which was written just for her. Entitled "Enter The Queen," the play was a big success, with Judy taking the part of Queen Elizabeth.

After her graduation from high school, Judy attended Connecticut College for Women for two years before her marriage. While there, she acted in "Doll House," and also played the leading part of Sabina in "The Skin of Our Teeth."

With this background, theater fans can well see that Judy is bound to be a success in Lexington. In "Front Page," she plays the hero's fiancée, Peggy, who is continually trying to reform him.

Her youth and simplicity in the play are dominant, but contrasted to the hero, she is unquestionably mature. All in all, she makes a superficially sweet and satisfying heroine, who adds a definite balance to the reporters, scrub women, and Molly Malloys of the production.

Lavish Hampton Hall To Be Created For FD

By BRUCE WOODRUFF

On the north bank of the Thames River, fifteen miles southwest of London, stands the Royal Palace of Hampton Court and the Great Hall wherein the sovereigns of England entertained luxuriously from the sixteenth to the eighteenth century.

Originally built by Cardinal Wolsey, the palace consisted of four quadrangles containing a thousand rooms, surrounded by forty four acres of gardens, surpassing in beauty those of the Louvre and Versailles.

Campus 'Sampler' Poll Indicates Students Favor Aid To Europe

Quorum Lacking For Y. D. Meeting

Rouse Gives Report On State Convention

By FORD STEPHENS

Because of a lack of a quorum at their Tuesday night meeting, the Young Democratic Club postponed the scheduled election of officers, and devoted the meeting to an informal discussion of plans and policies to be followed.

Bill Rouse, PIKA, gave a short talk on the recent State Convention of the Young Democrats in Richmond. When he arrived at the meeting, he said, a proposal was under consideration on the floor to lower the maximum age limit from forty-five to forty.

It was finally resolved to keep the present age maximum until 1951, on the grounds that lowering it would deprive the organization of 'leadership.' A surprise motion from Richard McMurrin, one of the two delegates from the local Club, to lower the minimum age limit from eighteen to sixteen was passed unanimously by the Convention.

Rouse also stated that there was no evidence of machine politics at the meeting, adding that after the meeting Mr. Harry Flood Byrd, Jr. and Mr. Riman, the latter is head of this district's Y. D. Clubs, offered their "very kind help" to this newly chartered club. Mayor Edwards of Richmond spoke at the meeting.

Acting Chairman McMurrin asked that the Club authorize him to invite Lt. Governor Pat Collins of Virginia to speak before the Club, adding that he already contacted him.

Morehead Objects

Jim Morehead countered this request by making a motion that "you see to it that Pat Collins does NOT come—if he knew anything he couldn't tell us; he probably hasn't been told yet, anyway." He continued, saying that he thought "we should get some of the state officers of the club down here to see where they stand on various issues." He stated that everyone knew where Collins stood.

Nine of the listed twenty-four members of the organization were present to witness the death-heroes of the club.

NOTICE

Anyone not receiving his RING-TUM PHI should notify the business Staff on the second floor of the Student Union building.

Faculty Members Price And Stevens Debate On Religion And Science In F. U.

Mr. James Price, director of religious activities on the Washington and Lee campus, and Dr. K. P. Stevens of the science department, held a debate before the Forensic Union this week on the subject; Resolved: That religion is keeping pace with science today.

Mr. Price, in upholding the affirmative, drew his arguments from three basic assumptions: (1) That the bitter phase of religious and scientific argument has largely subsided, yet a few memories of Huxley and Wilberforce, Darwin and Bryan, still exist. (2) That there are three significant elements in man's makeup: his capacity for a religious experi-

ence, his scientific curiosity, and his aesthetic nature. And (3) That in an atomic age man realizes that there is something more to him than he previously thought. Dr. Stevens, arguing on behalf of science, pointed out that the conflict between science and religion lies in: (1) Certain dogmatic religious leaders and ideas, (2) The fact that the mechanical method of scientific approach is rapidly giving way to the mental, and, (3) The universe has certain fixed laws, and as we are a part of its totality, we are apt to misunderstand, as a part can never understand the whole.

After the debate, the two parties held a discussion with the speakers.

Calyx Shots Set For December 1-2

Pictures of the various campus organizations will be taken by the Calyx on Monday and Tuesday, December 1 and 2. The following is a schedule of group picture times and locations:

Monday, December 1st

4 p. m.—Sigma Delta Chi, Student Union.

7:15 p. m.—Publications Board, Student Union.

7:30 p. m.—Forensic Union, Student Union.

7:45 p. m.—Assimilation Committee, Student Union.

8:00 p. m.—Glee Club, Student Union.

Tuesday, December 2nd

2:00 p. m.—Christian Council, Student Union.

2:30 p. m.—Board of Editors of the Law Review, Student Union.

3:00 p. m.—Howard Rogers Society, Law School.

3:30 p. m.—Phi Delta Phi, Law School.

4:00 p. m.—Phi Alpha Delta, (Continued on page 4)

TB Seals Mailed To Student Body

This year for the first time all members of the student body received Christmas seals in the mail from the Rockbridge-Buena-Vista chapter of the national tuberculosis association. The seal sale is conducted each year during the month before Christmas. It is the sole means of support of both the national and local associations for the prevention of tuberculosis. The local association felt that the students should be given an opportunity to support the campaign and to buy the seals for use on their Christmas mail.

In explaining why the seals were sent to the students this year, Mrs. Robert Knox, executive secretary of the association, said "Tuberculosis is not a local disease, but a national threat. We feel that all students will want to have a part in the campaign which will insure health not only in Rockbridge county, but in their own homes as well, wherever they may be."

Gauley Bridge Hunt Club To Initiate Eight; Deltis To Receive Award At Christmas Party

Eight men will be initiated into the Gauley Bridge Hunt Club shortly, and honored at a pre-Christmas party given by the organization. The eight initiates will increase the club's membership to eighteen, Bob Gates, Hunt Club wheel, stated this week.

The Club's award for the best cheering and support shown by a fraternity at the Virginia game, will be presented to Delta Tau Delta at the Christmas party. The

cup has been sent to an engraver to be inscribed appropriately. Gates said.

Representatives of the Club will consult Coach Art Lewis in selecting the member of the 1947 Generals who displayed the most outstanding team spirit during the season, and will present that player with the Gauley Hunt Club medal. This will mark the first presentation of the award by the Club.

University Support For Calyx Desired; It's Chesterfields

By DICK BIDWELL

W & L students believe the U. S. should give aid to European countries to prevent them from going Communist, they are split about evenly between the Democratic and Republican parties, and they show a definite preference for Time magazine and Chesterfield cigarettes, according to a "sampler" poll taken this week.

This poll was the fifth of its kind conducted on the W & L campus and the fourth since the war. It was conducted by the students of the Business Statistics class under the general supervision of A. R. Coleman, Professor of Accounting. The students polled were chosen entirely by chance, every ninth name in the alphabetical roster being selected. A total of 141 names were taken and of these, 138 were questioned.

Students were classified according to whether they were veterans, fraternity men, married, law students, or academic students.

The poll was conducted, the questions formulated, and the results tabulated, by the students of the class. The survey was made to give the statistics students experience in statistical methods, to determine the characteristics of the student body, and to find out student views on campus, national, and international questions.

The typical W & L student is a southern veteran 22 years of age. He has grown a year younger since last spring when the last poll was taken, at which time he was 23. He usually smokes Chesterfields, but occasionally he smokes Luckies or borrows Camels and Phillip Morris from his buddies. He has no preference as to girl's schools but if he has to be pinned down, he will select Sweet Briar as his first choice.

The average student spends \$15 dollars a month for rent and \$44 dollars a month for food. His other expenses vary greatly. He says that the cut system at present is all right, but he would like to be able to discuss the educational policy of the university with the faculty. He also favors W & L playing schools in the same class in football instead of having a heavily subsidized team.

The main news source of our typical student is the newspaper and predominantly the Richmond papers. He is a Democrat with strong Republican leanings and thinks that either Stassen or Demery will be the Republican candidate for the Presidency next year. Strong aid to Europe and a law against Communists are also favored by the student. He favors compulsory military training and thinks that THE RING-TUM PHI is good. However, the Southern Collegian is only fair in his estimation.

Some statistics gathered from the poll show that 60 per cent of the students are veterans, 17 per cent or 1 of every 6 are married, 70 per cent are fraternity men, and that 7 per cent of the students are from the south. In the poll taken last April, 77 per cent of the students were veterans, 20 per cent were married men, and 70 per cent were fraternity men. It was thought that the percentage of fraternity men would be smaller in this latest poll because of the exceptionally large freshman class. However, the fraternities have ab-

(Continued on Page 4)

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November 28, 1947

No FD Date Change

Following the announcement of the dates of the 1948 Fancy Dress Ball, a group of students in Law school have suggested that the mid-winter social event be postponed for two weeks because the dates as announced immediately preceded their exams. This group contends that while there will be no law exams held on the dates of Fancy Dress, to attend this three-day dance set would hinder their concentrated study, which is always necessary far in advance of law exams because the entire semester's work depends upon the student's grade on his final exam.

This argument is not without its merits. In any case in which the student's grade for a course is based on a single written document, one can well appreciate the desire of the student to spend as much time as possible on the subject immediately preceding the examination.

This fact, along with the news that a group of law students had signed a note to the effect that they would not be able to attend the Fancy Dress as scheduled, but would support the entire set if it were postponed, was brought to the attention of the Fancy Dress Committee in its last meeting. Serious consideration was given to this proposal, but the committee was unable to sanction any plan for changing the dates of Fancy Dress.

The committee was reluctant to reject this proposal because it might alienate some patronage from the law students, but their

rejection of the plan was based on the following well-founded reasons:

1) Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra have already been engaged for the dance set. The Lawrence orchestra's booking agent made a special effort to bring Elliot Lawrence back to the Washington and Lee campus from the west coast. Because this band enjoys such a wide popularity among the student body, and because a change in dates would mean losing this orchestra, the dates could not be changed.

2) If the dates were changed to the middle of February, or to Washington's Birthday, as it was last year, a large group of graduating seniors in the academic and commerce schools could not attend the dance. Some of these students may not be able to return to Washington and Lee in June, so Fancy Dress to them may serve a dual purpose—a costume ball and a Finals dance set.

3) The dates for the ball were not set by the Fancy Dress Committee, or by its president, or by the Dance Board, but by the Faculty Committee on Social Affairs. There is a member of the law school faculty on this committee, and at the time the dates for Fancy Dress were under consideration he assured the committee that there would be no conflicts with the law school examination schedule. This assurance was true, for the law school exams don't begin until a week or ten days after the dance set.

4) Should Fancy Dress be delayed for three weeks, students in the undergraduate schools who had not graduated could not be counted on to support the dance to the extent that they would with the dance at the present dates because they would be going to classes.

To be a success the 1948 Fancy Dress needs just as many supporters as it can possibly get. The Dance set president and his committee welcome suggestions, such as this one, from any student or group of students. If the date could be set to please everyone, it would be done. This however, is in the realm of impossibility. Since the selected dates for the ball will be beneficial for the majority of students, the dance can not be changed.

Law students, who believe it unwise to divert these four days from their studies, might begin their review four days previous to the date they had originally planned. Because they know two months in advance when the dance will take place, they should make their arrangements accordingly and plan to support "Hampton Court." —GBS

Worth Discussion

"If I were running this school I'd do this or that"—has been a popular topic of conversation among students for many years. Dean Leyburn has given students a chance to let their voices be heard on academic policy. Through their organizations, the student body can let their opinions be known. All student organizations, both large and small, should make Dean Leyburn's ten point plan one of the most important items on their agenda. Constructive discussion can do a lot towards making Washington and Lee one of this nation's foremost educational institutions. FPL

LETTER TO THE STUDENT BODY

Gentlemen:
Last week the publicity drive for our 1948 Fancy Dress Ball officially opened with the announcement of the theme, the orchestra, costuming arrangements, and other pertinent information. Coincident with our initial publicity releases there came from the student body several complaints relative to costumes. In reply to this wave of criticism, I wish to inform the student body of the steps taken to secure quality costumes for our 1948 Ball and of the efforts made to prevent any repetition of last year's oversights.
First, I want to remind you that your 1948 Costume Committee is certainly not infallible. Mistakes are inevitable in any organization involving the human factor. We have profited from the errors made by last year's committee, and subsequent committees will of course profit from our mistakes.
That many of last year's costumes were deplorable was evi-

denced by the unprecedented number of student body complaints, most of which were justified. I shall not attempt to enumerate here the combination of factors responsible for their poor quality; however, I can assure you that your 1948 Committee has contracted for costumes that will meet with the approval of the student body. Moreover, we have done this with the full realization of last year's failure to do so.
The first prerequisite for securing good costumes is the selection of a theme centering around some specific period in history, without which the costumer has nothing definite upon which to work. A second requirement is the personal inspection of the costumer's product. Both of these, I am pleased to add, have been done. Just as important as the foregoing "musts" is the necessity of submitting correct measurements to the costumer early enough to allow him sufficient time to prepare the costumes.

This obviously depends upon the student body's cooperation in observing the dates set aside for measuring purposes.
Van Horn and Son, the only company in the East equipped to supply us with costumes at \$5.50 each, has indicated its willingness to cooperate with the Committee to the fullest extent by agreeing to a contract that guarantees its products to be clean, to fit properly and to be of quality material. After inspecting the costumes, the Committee has no doubt but that Van Horn and Son can and will comply with the agreement.
The Costume Committee welcomes any suggestions or criticisms that the student body may care to offer. To secure for you the best costumes possible is our aim, and to this end we dedicate our resources and efforts.
Sincerely,
J. M. Vicars
Costume Manager

Jabo's Right Behind Me By Bob Gates

Brewery and Soft Drink Workers of America, Unite

Fancy Dress '48 will probably be the longest concrete non-suspension weekend in the world, but its hardly fair to overlook Openings. Even the Sunday show was good, as troops and their dates concerned themselves with the problems brought on by Mary Hagen's rumored illegitimacy.

Only the ballad singing Betas were absent when roll call was taken for THAT HAGEN GIRL. Lounge life down at the Chamber Music Society of Lower Jefferson Street had been blacked out since Friday morning. Radium-dialed watches were declared verboten, and when Senator McWhorter wandered in with a slight glow on Saturday afternoon he was promptly ousted. We went down there Sunday before supper, felt our way around the darkened room, hung a calendar on the wall, and left.

The scientific term designated "involution" defines a process whereby organs of the body may be lost to future generations through disuse. How odd it will be, generations from now, when Betas and Sigma Nus are born without eyes.

Everyone entered in Friday afternoon's point-to-point race that had the Pine Room as its finish line. The Deltas were very hospitable and the affair afforded an excellent opportunity to peruse all feminine importations. Of course no one could find those twenty-nine dates credited to the Phi Kaps. It must be pointed out, however, that they did not include wives' names as has been done in the past. Only a lack of imagination causes one to say that some of the names represented girls who actually didn't exist.

Frances Fluff of Skeebos College proved true to her name. At the last minute she sent a message, via carrier pigeon, saying that she could not attend the festivities.

Jacqueline Montrose of Ogontz planned to fly down, but was not able to get both of her heads on the plane. This happens to Jacqueline all the time. Being an old bird she insists on travel by air, but is continually being grounded. Deborah Hamilton, youngest daughter of Alexander Hamilton, was unable to come. Deborah resides in St. Johnsbury, Vermont where she works in the scale factory. Dr. Phillips will tell you that the manufacturing of scales constitutes St. Johnsbury's outstanding industry, and it's only right that Deborah should not be spared from this important work to attend our dances. Last on the list is Phyllis Philbert of Bangor, Maine. She was badly burned in the forest fire which recently swept the northernmost state, and she should have been because she started it.

The Phi Kaps wish to express their regrets that these outstanding young ladies could not be present. In connection with all this, Willis Woods wishes it announced that he is issuing a blanket fluff to the opposite sex. He hopes that this statement will stop them from pestering him with requests for dates.

Our Hearts Were Young and Gay
An amazing thing happened Saturday night. We are standing in the entrance to our medieval lounge, just beyond those portals through which pass the most people in the world, when up walks Johnson Fireball McRee and attractive date. Formal introductions ensue but instead of smiling up into our face, as any woman who can stand it does, this lady immediately assumes an offensive attitude.

"You stole the front wheel off my tricycle," she says.

Now things like this has happened before. We often greet people who have seen two many psycho movies and have gotten that way themselves. The best

thing to do in these circumstances is to come back with something irrelevant. We point out to this young lady the traffic pattern used in our lounge, informing her that were she to enter at that moment, she would probably emerge leading the figure with Jabo. She was not to be palcated.

"You also broke my swing," she retorts.

The situation was becoming absurd. We were at a loss to know what to do. Could her charges possibly be true? Was there a look of familiarity in that sweet young face? Could this be a page out of the dim past, come back to sweeten our declining years?

Hell yes. We spent our kindergarten through Boy Scout years in Blackstone, Virginia, and in this little girl's back yard did we play. We stole the front wheel off her tricycle, broke her swing, and even beat up one of her dolls. It is said that we were a little heller.

All was understood and forgiven; in the company of this young lady we spent the rest of the evening. And so did Johnson McRee, but with his first cousin once removed, who had gotten him his date.

Remarked McRee, "It is the first time that I have ever double-dated with the man who late-dated my date."

They Also Served

Other localities and other people contributed to this weekend, to its historical significance, and its stella Polaris. From Britannia, via Walter Winchell, come confusing reports regarding queens, princesses, and who gets the throne in Washington youthful Sammy Baugh throws six touchdown passes. During the course of a gridiron contest in Memphis an irate spectator leaps from his seat, pulls out a long black pistol, and shoots one of the halfbacks.

Time Marches On!

Campus Comment ----- By Spence Morton

This week's round of parties and chatter were fast and gay. Out Kappa Sig way, the Walt Potters were seen eating toasted cheese tid bits in front of a log fire with many other dance fans during intermission. They sat about the fire and sang until the wee hours.

Over at the house of Bob and Margaret Kent, twenty or so people including Bunny Tucker, his lovely date from Richmond, Peg Britton, Hugh Cline, and John and Stevie Stevens were playing another game called "I went to Jacksonville and stayed 2 days, went to Chicago and stayed 3 days" etc., so ended Friday night.

The Sigma Chi House held a small jam session in their lounge, with bass, sax, piano, and that trombone supplying some fine tunes. The boys in the Chester Band said they would have sounded better after several nights playing together. The re-bob trombone man joined the outfit the night before in Roanoke and played "I'm going to Chicago, Can't take You" for the first time at W & L. It really sent the students—we mean home. Rumor has it, that the blond singer Margaret Brace will join the Chester Band in New York for five weeks. Some of her jam stuff was recorded by Sigma Chi Bob Haynes on his wire recorder. But the week end at W & L was not over for Marge Brace; she was arrested by one of the

local traffic cops for operating a baby moto-scooter without a driver's licence. Re-rides cost \$8.50, so said her date Bob Eschan.

Beta way, Bob Williams went bear hunting with his date Saturday afternoon up in the mountains. They returned shortly before supper, and up he came with Stodghill.

Scenes on the dance floor, or "I'm all over you like a cold sweat": Barney Barnard and Jinx O'Rear, Phi Delt Carmichael and Mary West Tyree, and Len Wild with his date Anne "I'm coming out at the Astor" Councelman. A smooth blonde Midgie King of M.B.C. was about Dale Johnson while they danced to the tune "All of Me."

Most appreciative date of the week, Marion Holm of S. B. C., who thought the dance was grand, the food good, her date wonderful, and enjoyed the Phi Psi log fire party. She belonged to Walt Frye, who said, "more girls should get the clue."

Flowers to Dick Chari who not only lifts weights, but baby sits at reasonable rates. The Forrest Grays hired him to take care of their three moppets while the Grays went to the dance. When they returned Dick was covered with dolls, paper, his tie torn, and an all-day sucker sticking to his hair. His ad has mysteriously disappeared from the board on first floor of the Commerce bldg.

Notice to campus long hairs:

Mr. W. W. Jones will conduct a thirty-piece orchestra in a series of concerts for the student body. Bobby Silverstien will play the slushpump.

Sticks and bones department: At the Z. B. T. party last Friday night Jean Berry while hitting a new high in jitter bug routine bounced off the wall and broke her arm. Collier Wenderoth should be given a flower for his knee that was thrown out of its socket when he and his wife departed from their home for the dance, result no dancing for Collier.

Sunday evening Prof. O. W. Riegel and his wife invited members of the student journalism department in for coffee. Bernie Kaplan, Leigh Smith, Fred Holley and Fred "the Hipe" Loeffler were seen hovering over the coffee table trying to out scoop each other—for the sugar.

Wedding Bells: Lambda Chi Jack Scheifley and Pat Lenheart will wed December 28th, during the Christmas holidays. Col. Everett Withers of journalism fame will do the same in New York. Happy days to you all.

Al Snyder, recently of the Bi-Cent, will return to Lexington to spend a few days with the Bob Pattersons.

As we end this week's poop, a faint voice still rings from the PEP house where one of the PEPs upon first seeing his blind date for the week said, "Is that the face that sank a thousand ships?"

Movie Review ----- By Phil O'Connell

If it's up to us, when the time comes for the Revolution, we'll segregate the proletariat from the bourgeoisie by asking them if they liked "Henry V". Those who didn't, should be slaughtered like sheep. The subtle mannerisms coupled with the acting of strength made the picture great. Of course, the plot didn't hurt, the color didn't hurt, and the photography didn't hurt. Peasants—await the tumbril if you didn't like Hank Ciq.

"Forever Amber." Whata show. P. U. Remember Peggy Cummins, the wench that was to be the original Amber? Know what happened to her? She went to Switzerland to be psychoanalyzed. No kidding. After reading Life's tear-down, anybody who waited for something risque to happen should be checked on themselves. Amber was about as sexy as a cold fried egg.

Shirley Temple, who used to get our vote as the Sweater Girl least

likely to succeed, blossomed forth in "That Hagen Girl." She did as best she could with a muddled plot, and finally grabbed that All-American boy, Ronald Regan—who always looks like he should be given a merit badge for something or other. Speaking of looking like, Rory Calhoun looks like he plucks his eyebrows.
"Variety Girl" was another one of those Paramount potpurri with
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Sports

Ring-tum Phi

Generalizing . . .

By RODNEY FITZPATRICK

About this time last November the Generals had closed their season with a 2-6 record for the season, scored more points than any Blue team in a decade, placed one man (Senior Bill Chipley) on the All-State team, and were to lose three men by graduation. Campus sport fans moaned over the All-State team as a whole, wondering about "next year", and turned to thoughts of basketball.

This week in Lexington the Blue team had an improved 5-5 season record, had scored more points than any local team in a decade, had placed one man (Senior Dick Working) on All-State, and again three men would be lost by graduation. Ditto the moans over the All-State. But prospects for next year were much improved over a year ago, and the thoughts of basketball were nicer than now.

"Pappy" Lewis was much happier this year than a year ago; he thought the Generals with an 80 per cent freshman squad had done well when you remembered that four of five losses had been to teams rated among the nations top 15 teams at the time of the game. The fifth loss (VPI) had been the worst played game of the year.

This being the season for superlatives, "Pappy" Lewis dished out a few this week, naming Billy Pennell, the "Memphis Express" of the Wahoo backfield as the best back he had seen this season. The selection came as a surprise to those who had read the press clippings of Messers Bailey, Cloud, Rowan, etc. Pennell had been the man who broke the Generals back one day in mid-October.

Even more surprising was the selection of a W. & M. guard whose name wasn't Ramsey as the outstanding lineman to face the Blue. Bud McDowell, the most undersung member of the Indian's great line, received Mr. Lewis's nod. Other coaches in the state have made the same statement, but the sports writers still stick with Ramsey, a senior whose brother had been All-American.

The 1948 schedule hadn't been announced yet this week but most folks talked about the Penn and Ga. Tech games and decided it would be a bad year. It was time to rediscover the issue. Reliable sources informed us that it could be an exceptionally good season to set off the Bi-Centennial year. Three of this year's victims—Richmond, Davidson and Delaware—would be met again, and indications now would point to repeat performances. Furman has been added, should provide the 4th victory for W & L. W. Va. and VPI would be hard hit by graduations, an improved Blue team might add those scalps. If the Generals could upset a Virginia eleven which would probably include 10 of this year's 11 starters, the Blue would have a very good year.

Of course all plans for next year were prefixed with a big IF, among which were included Herb Miller's knee, the automatic rule, and the arrival of new talent. Miller, a great guard, would have an operation; tutors were being picked to help the squad in all instances where mid-term grades indicated help was needed. Despite the return of the freshman rule there would be new talent on hand for next season; "Pappy" Lewis hoped to have the squad bolstered with a few Junior College players. (The students could help by recommending said Jr.

Kulakowski, Steffy Head Big Blue's All-Opponent Squad

In conjunction with the national balloting for the Players All-American sponsored by the Chicago Tribune, Washington and Lee footballers were asked to pick their all-opponent team. Faced with high caliber opposition all year—four of the teams played ranking in the top twenty nationally—it was with much difficulty that eleven were chosen.

Army and William and Mary placed the most men on the mythical eleven with three apiece. West Virginia and Virginia held two spots with Quantico Maines grabbing the final post.

- L. E. Steckroth W. M.
- R. E. Rawers Army
- L. T. Kulakowski W. Va.
- R. T. Sazio W. M.
- L. G. Corum W. Va.
- R. G. Steffy Army
- C. Thompson W. M.
- B. McCary Virginia
- B. Pennell Virginia
- B. Rowan Army
- B. Bartos Quantico

Kulakowski, West Virginia tackle, and Steffy, Army guard, were the only unanimous choices. The closest balloting was at center where William and Mary's Thompson nosed out West Virginia's Benjamin by three votes. Jack Cloud, William and Mary fullback barely missed a back-field spot by five tallies.

College players and promising high school gridders to the coaching staff.)

All-State Moan Dept.—W & L's Dyke Norman and Charlie Harrington were politely shafted this week by a group of politicians that masqueraded as sports writers and coaches. In choosing Thompson (W&M) as center the group picked a man who is probably Norman's equal on the gridiron, but in relegating our Dyke to Honorable Mention behind Lockwood Frizzell (Va) and Tommy Burns (VPI) the selectors were at their worst. The only explanation is that Frizzell is captain of a winning team and Burns outshone the great Thompson down at the Reservation in the Tech-W & M game. Harrington fared some better, being named in the third backfield, but there still ain't no justice. Charlie was obviously the best back on the field at the Virginia game, but did have his least spectacular days against other state teams. Incidentally, if Charlie had credit for all the scores he made before rule infractions came up, he would be second to Jack Cloud in the state scoring race, and third in the conference.

Jottings . . . Art Lewis will probably be offered the coaches job at West Virginia now that Bill Kerns has given up the ghost. Mr. Lewis will not accept the position . . . John Jaffurs who was invaluable to W & L as line coach this season is well pleased with his position here . . . Chief fault with this year's court team will be lack of height. No one on the squad will stand over 6' 3", while each opponent will have at least one "goon" near the 6' 7" or 6' 8" mark . . . The intramural basketball champion will probably emerge from league "B" which contains three of last years four top quintets—KA, Delt, and Phi Delt.

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Netmen Push Hard With Opener Near

Basketball practice continues at full force for Washington and Lee's netmen as their initial meeting with the Danville Athletic Club looms just one week away. With one of the toughest schedules in the school's history and only three lettermen returning, that first game should prove to be a real test for the Generals.

Right now the squad numbers about twenty with only three lettermen and one varsity member back from last year's campaign for Coach Carl Wise to use as a nucleus. Freddie Vinson, Steve Ulaki and George Pierson are the numeral winners and Don Ferguson the only other varsity returnee. To build around this group are five jayvees up from last year and a few promising newcomers. Those from the junior varsity are Bill King, Charlie MacDowell, Bruce Parkinson, Ed Thomas, and Chris Compton, while bright prospects are considered in Joe Auer, Bob Goldsmith, Bill Gallop, Steve Miles, Jim Stark, and Howard Bratches. On Monday night or shortly thereafter fifteen of these boys will be picked as the varsity while the rest plus a few other squad members will revert to a Jayvee team. A schedule for this Junior Varsity squad will be completed very shortly and will include prep school teams and other university's jayvees.

Coach Wise currently considers the Generals among the poorest teams in the state and one of the weakest in the Southern Conference. This is because of a lack of height, speed, and experience. Of course it must be realized that most of the squad is new and the season is just beginning. Then again the team consists of only two seniors, Vinson and MacDowell, while the rest are freshmen and sophomores. So an array of underclassmen always leaves the thought of a bright future.

In preparation for their opening tilt the 'Big Blue' basketballers have been warming the hardwood at Doremus Gymnasium twice daily in order to give a good account of themselves when time for the opening whistle rolls around. After this contest the Generals will meet such nationally recognized powerhouses as Tennessee, Duke, and North Carolina State.

The Southern Conference this season will present some of its best court talent in many years with Duke, and North Carolina State, two squads Washington and Lee will encounter, preseason choices as teams to beat. Once again W & L will compete in this conference with some of the best teams the South has to offer in the way of basketball.

For the past week Wise has been holding two practice sessions every day in order to whip the basketballers into shape before the opener next week. To date no starting team has been designated, for Wise has been giving every member of the squad equal opportunity to show his respective powers.

The work of Joe Auer, a sophomore has been ample evidence that the former West Virginia Varsity player is ready for a good season. Auer played at the Mor-

(Continued from Page 4)

Working Sole General Chosen On AP All-State

Dead-eye Dick Working, the General's senior quarterback, was the only representative of Washington and Lee to win all-state honors on the recently announced AP selection.

Working, who is from Baltimore, burst into the spotlight a year ago against William and Mary when he completed 21 out of 24 passes and since then, he has been one of the best passers in the country. This year he was in the top half-dozen all year long. He had only one bad day, ironically enough against the Indians when a heavy rain made passing almost impossible.

Working has been Coach Pappy Lewis's offensive quarterback this season and he has called the majority of his plays wisely, making the Big Blue a spectator's team.

Slender Jim Lukens, the glue-fingered end, was placed on the second string. Doubtless, the Pennsylvannian was hindered a great deal by shoulder injuries which kept him from showing his best against the better of the state opponents.

Charlie Harrington, the Plainsman from Nebraska and the last of the so called 'Belles of St. Mary's,' was the Generals representative on the third string. Harrington has been one of the most feared breakout runners in the state this year. An important trait that has been overlooked has been his sterling defensive play in the safety position.

One disappointment was the putting of Dyke Norman on honorable mention. Norman has been the key of the Washington and Lee defense this season and he has done his job well.

William and Mary and Virginia each led the way with four representatives. Washington and Lee, Virginia Tech and VMI each placed one man on the mythical team.

Two slam-bang tackles, Malachi Mills, the pride of the Cadets, and Jack Ittner, the Sophomore at

(Continued on page 4)

KA's, Delts Lead In IM Playoffs

Delts Take Betas; KAs Roll Over NFU

Four powerhouse volleyball teams tangled this week in the first two games of the tournament playoff between league winners in Doremus Gymnasium. The Delts and the KAs got off to a tie for top position with wins over Beta and NFU respectively.

On Monday night the Delts and Betas put up one of the most interesting matches to date, the Delts winning in three games, 15-0, 13-15, 15-5. Powered as usual by the spiking of Lee Redmond, able replacement for last year's Lynch Christian, they rushed to an opening love game against a disorganized opponent. The aroused Betas found themselves, however, in the second game. Stobbs and Walter laid down a barrage of spikes which enabled Beta to edge out a 15-13 margin after a nip and tuck struggle. Their spurt was in vain, as the Delt six rebounded in its turn and poured it on in the finale, 15-5.

Tuesday night a tall KA team turned back NFU, 15-10, 15-13, in a battle which was closer than the score indicates. Captain-coach Blackburn lead his team to victory, as usual, with the aid of setters Fox and Voelker. Barrett's setups to George Pierson at the net kept the NFUs in the game. NFU lacked height and particularly that of their '46 spiker Bill Chipley. In both games the KAs came from slightly behind with a rush which overwhelmed their foes.

Championship standings as of Wednesday:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
KA	1	0	1.000
Delt	1	0	1.000
Beta	0	1	0.000
NFU	0	1	0.000

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Fifty-odd Grapplers Expected To Compete In All-university Meet

With the All University Wrestling Tournament less than two weeks away, Coach Harry Broadbent announced today that approximately 50 men will be ready to compete in what will be the most spirited exhibition of cradles and half-nelsons that will be seen in Doremus Gymnasium this season.

Broadbent stressed that those men who are interested in participating in the meet, but have not been attending the scheduled practice sessions at 4:15 every afternoon, still have time to get in shape for the preliminaries which start on December 9.

Ed Waddington, Grapplers' Club President, gave further incentive to all fraternities for getting all wrestling aspirants out to practice by announcing that a trophy will be awarded to the fraternity which does the most to make the tournament a success. Final point systems have not been completed, but the award will be made on the basis of the number of men entered from each house, and matches won.

Wrestlers who are expected to participate in the meet include the following: Bill Townsend, Dough Smith, and Bob Mackey, in the 115 lb. class; Frank Barton, Russ Applegate and Bob Sharen, in the 121 lb. division.

In the 128 lb. class: Ted Lonegran, Cal Guest, Joe Sconce, Tom Buehl, and Carol Fowkes. The 136 lb. bracket will include John Chandler, Bob Warfield, Don Litton, and Jim Connelly.

Probably the most hotly contested (Continued on Page 4)

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Ideal Barber Shop
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GRANT SAYS:
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McCRUM'S

Netmen

(Continued from Page 3)

gantown basketball factory in the 1944-45 season when the Mountaineers went to Madison Square Garden for the National Invitation Tournament in March of 1945. George Pierson, undoubtedly one of the best of the Southern Conference's set shot artists is again hitting the nets with monotonous regularity. Pierson and Steve Ulaki, the latter also a past master of the set shot, will prove deadly from the back court when the going up close gets a little rough.

Fred Vinson, currently troubled with a minor leg injury, has been demonstrating that height doesn't mean everything in the cage game, and he has been snaring rebounds off the Doremus backboards as he did last year. Vinson's smooth passing and ball-handling will be a prime factor in General victories this year.

Working

(Continued from Page 3)

Virginia Tech were the choices of the State's coaches and Sports-writers. At guards were Virginia's Johnny Thomas, who barely edged out Tech's nominees, William and Mary's All-american candidate, Knix Ramsey.

Tommy Thompson, of William and Mary, was the choice at center. Thompson has been called the best center in the Southern Conference. Bob Steckroth, also of William and Mary, and Carlton Elliot, freshman sensation of the Wahos, were named ends on the selection.

The backfield was made up of Working, Billy McCary, also a quarterback at Virginia, Jack Cloud, of William and Mary, and Bruce Bailey, another Wahoo. With the exception of Working, these men will be back in uniform next fall.

Grapplers

(Continued from Page 3)

tested division will be the 145 lb. class with Jim Evans, John McCoy, Bernie Talley, Art Marenstein, Jack Callicut, Barry Newberry, Doug Buck, Jack Johnesque, Bill Phinizy, Bill Carlisle, Charlie Bradshaw, Jack Snyder, Bill Clements, and John Warfield.

Moving into the heavier divisions, the 155 lb. bracket includes Ken Finley, Joe Slaughter, John Browning, Ken Williams, Fran Witnick, Jim Gardner, and Phil Gresham. The 165 lb. class includes Bill Metzler, Walt Williams, Bill Maynard, Roddy Davenport, Bob Mahoney, Ken Lindell.

The 175 lb. division also promises some good matches with Jack McCausland, Bill McCausland, Frank Stickle, Wilson Lean, Bob Van Buren, Neal McNeil, Fred George, and Bob Hunt.

In the unlimited classes, which include 191 lb. and unlimited, there will be Dan Boone, Bill Watts, Dick Yankee, Bob Smith, Jack Kernicklen, Jerry Jack, Walt Michaels, and Wally Berger,

Movie Review

(Continued from Page 2)

everyone doing not much of anything. The story was more logical than the ones usually thrown into the all-stars, but as usual, it had to strain at the seams to get in all the acts. Alan Ladd was very cute. Gary Cooper and Sunny Tufts drewled "Aw Gawsh", and Crosby and Hope bantered repartee which almost sounded unrehearsed.

Poll

(Continued from page 1)

sorbed more men so that the percentage remains exactly the same

as before.

Lucky Strikes are not as widely smoked as beforehand; now Chesterfields are the leading brand on the campus, with 40 per cent of the smokers smoking Chesterfields, 35 per cent smoking Luckies, and the remaining 25 per cent smoking Camels, Phillip Morris, Old Golds, and other brands.

One half of the students polled favored giving flowers at dances. The outstanding objection to flowers was that they are an unnecessary expense. While almost half of the men questioned were planning to attend the Fancy Dress Ball, the two outstanding objections to the dance set were that the price was too high and that the dance was too soon before the law school examinations.

The University should support the Calyx according to the opinion of 65 per cent of those polled. The main reasons given were that the University receives good advertising from the yearbook and that perhaps additional funds would cause an improvement over last year's annual.

Approximately 50 per cent of the students questioned were of the Democratic political faith, while 45 per cent were Republicans, with a few independents and other political views thrown in. The figures

gathered showed that there were more renegades from Democratic families than from Republican. Whereas Stassen and Dewey were the leading choices for the Republican Presidential nomination, Eisenhower and MacArthur polled a few votes with Taft and Vandenberg also receiving a few.

An overwhelming number of students thought that aid should be given to European countries to prevent them from going Communist, and a majority thought that a law should be passed in this country to prevent Communists

from holding public office, being in labor unions.

The student poll is not a regular event on the W & L campus, however if it is decided that another poll be taken, it will probably be in the spring semester. It has also been suggested that the faculty be given the same questionnaire.

Calyx

(Continued from page 1)

Law School.
5:00 p. m.—Phi Eta Sigma, Student Union.
7:15 p. m.—Executive Committee, Student Union.

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with RICHARD CONTE
with Gilbert Roland-Jean Loring-Louise Aubert - Maria Palmer
Natalie Schafer - Adapted from the "Tender" by Edith Wharton
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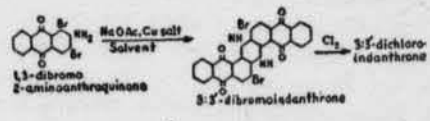
Development of dyes requires both physical and organic chemistry

The synthesis of a new dye in the laboratory or even the development of a manufacturing process from that synthesis may still be a long way from the realization of the full potentialities of the new compound as a coloring material. This is illustrated by the commercial history of the exceedingly fast bright blue dye indanthrone and its halogen derivatives.

Indanthrone was the first known anthraquinone vat dye and has led tonnage sales of vat dyes in the U.S. since its introduction, despite the commercial use of well over 200 types. In 1901, Bohn first synthesized indanthrone by KOH fusion of 2-aminoanthraquinone, but the yields obtained were in the range of only 25-30 per cent. Because of the industrial importance of indanthrone, and the low commercial yields obtained by the original fusion procedure, a great deal of research time has been spent in its study.

Several U.S. patents record the fact that Du Pont organic chemists have made outstanding contributions in this

field, particularly by developing the intercondensation of 2 moles of 1,3-dibromo-2-aminoanthraquinone and replacing the bromine by chlorination to give 3:3'-dichloroindanthrone ("Ponsol" Blue).



This fixes the chlorine in the desired positions to give a product with greater bleach-fastness than indanthrone and minimizes extraneous substitution that always accompanies direct chlorination of indanthrone. The commercial yields of 3:3'-dichloroindanthrone now being obtained by Du Pont are markedly greater than those obtained by Bohn and his workers.

It is just as important, however, that a water-soluble dye be made in a physical form that gives optimum shade and working qualities, such as perfect dispersion, freedom from specks, rapid re-

ducibility and storage stability. A significant Du Pont contribution to the production of vat dyes in optimum physical form is called "turbulent flow drowning." In this procedure, the color is dissolved in strong H₂SO₄ and then diluted by a large volume of water in a constricted tube. High turbulence is maintained during dilution and produces uniform dye particles.

In this development the work of physical chemists and physicists, aided by electron microscopy, ultra-centrifuging, infrared and ultra-violet spectrometry and other modern techniques, was of major importance.



One of the three wings of the Jackson Laboratory, where a large portion of the basic research on dyes is carried on. The new \$1,000,000 addition on the right is nearing completion.

The conversion of laboratory findings to a plant operation often presents unique and difficult problems that require unusual ingenuity on the part of chemists, chemical, mechanical and electrical engineers. The work on the indanthrones was no exception. The outstanding commercial success of "Ponsol" Blue is one example of the results achieved through cooperation of Du Pont scientists.

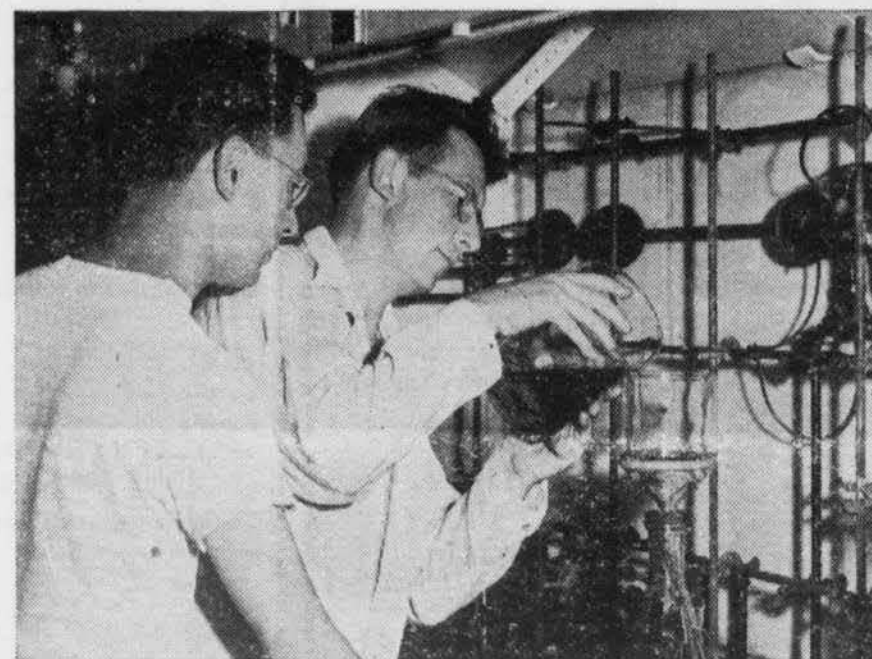
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W. R. Remington, Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1944, and S. N. Boyd, Ph.D., University of Illinois, 1945, working on a dye research problem.