

IFC Announces Schedule Of Fall House Parties; Begin Tomorrow

Triad To Hold Party At Natural Bidge; Dinner Dance Slated

By PHIL ROBBINS

Sam White, IFC Social Chairman, announced the list of house parties this fall as follows November 13, Kappa Sigma December 4, the Triad, composed of Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Delta Theta; Pi Kappa Pi; and Phi Kappa Sigma; and on December 11, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Kappa Sigma

Leading the parade are the Kappa Sigmas who are celebrating their 75th Anniversary on W&L's campus this week.

Bernie Talley, Social Chairman for the Kappa Sigs, stated that the celebration starts tonight with a formal banquet for the members and pledges of the fraternity. The speaker at the banquet will be State Senator Earl Fitzpatrick and Dr. Ralph McDaniel, Grand Master of District VI, Kappa Sigma.

Tomorrow night, the V. M. I. Commanders will play for a formal dance at the Kappa Sig house from 9 to 12. Admission is by invitation only Talley said.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Little Openings will take place this week-end at the Pi Kappa Alpha house, it was announced Thursday by Walt Jackson, Social Committee. Jackson stated that the party is expected to start sometime Friday night, ending at an unset date on Monday morning. The local chapter of the Laredo Ale and Quail Society will hold its meeting in conjunction with Little Openings. Bud Howland is in charge of the party.

Triad

Tom Frost, Sigma Chi Social Chairman, stated that the Triad Party will be held at the Natural Bridge Hotel. Following dinner, Chap Boyd and his orchestra will play for dancing until 12. Frost stated that this will be a closed party with admission by invitation only.

The Pi Phi pledges are giving the house party for the entire fraternity this year on Dec. 4.

Phi Eta Sigma Inducts 4; Smoker Planned

Four students were initiated yesterday afternoon into the W&L chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman scholarship fraternity.

The students are:

Gerold Holden, Mickey Abrash, Guy Hammond, and Eugene Freeman.

Three of the initiates are sophomores who became eligible for membership in the fraternity as a result of their successful grades for the second semester of their freshman year.

Abrash was eligible for membership at the end of the first semester of his freshman year last year, but was not formally initiated.

A smoker will be held soon after mid-semester grades are announced for freshmen who appear to have the necessary average—2.5.

Officers of the W&L chapter are Don Munson, president; Charles Lemon, vice president; Al Ebert, secretary; Bob Reid, treasurer.

Sorry, No Xmas SC

There will be no Christmas edition of The Southern Collegian as the exchange magazine will not arrive before the first of the year.

However, the staff wishes a Merry Christmas to you all.

Sugrue Addresses Capacity Crowd

Says We Write To Discover Ourselves

By SAM MILES

"The reason for creative writing is to discover who we are," stated Thomas J. Sugrue, prominent author and alumnus, in an address Wednesday night before a capacity audience in Lee Chapel.

Mr. Sugrue illustrated the scope of creative writing by stating that approximately 10,000 new titles are released by the publishers of this country, and nearly 2,000 of these are in the realm of fiction.

He divided the field of fiction into five classifications: "slush" or unsolicited novels, novels of established authors, novels of authors accomplished in other fields, borderline cases, and those submitted by young people, who believing in the great American success story, live on a meager income to write. The total of practising novelists were estimated by Mr. Sugrue to be nearly 100,000.

A novel was defined by Mr. Sugrue as "the story of the average man's dilemma." He described the average man as "animal by nature, intellectual by habit, and spiritual in destiny."

He stated, "Every man's life is a novel and every man is a novelist."

In contrast to the novel as the real likeness and reflection of life, the newspaper was presented as only the black and white representation of life; and a magazine improved on this slightly by adding a little of the color but none of the true perception of the novel. This creative urge manifested in writing was given credit by Mr. Sugrue for bringing this country to the threshold of manhood. He stated that this compulsion to know ourselves is leading us to a new spiritual age and that the age of materialism is coming to an end. This greater understanding of ourselves and our common problems is bringing about a greater content.

(Continued on page 4)

School Receives Large Gift Made 72 Years Ago

General Education Will Give Extra Sum

A \$20,000 gift earmarked for Washington and Lee University 72 years ago has just been received. A delay of less than two more months would have deprived the school's current Bicentennial Fund of an extra \$5,000 for which it is now eligible.

An offer from the General Education Board to add 25 per cent to gifts received by the University in its bicentennial financial program brings forth the additional \$5,000. The G. E. B., a Rockefeller foundation, has ruled that its bonus agreement made with Washington and Lee is good on any bicentennial gifts received by the University for general endowment through December 31, 1948, regardless of when such donations may have been originated.

The long-deferred gift stemmed from attendance of the late Colonel Alexander K. McClure at a celebration held in Independence Hall at Philadelphia in 1876 commemorating the centennial anniversary of Liberty Hall Academy, antecedent of Washington and Lee University.

It materialized in the form of a legacy provided by Col. McClure's widow upon her death in 1935 at the age of 101. The legacy first passed to Mrs. McClure's sister, Ella G. Gillet, of Washington, whose death last June terminated the trust.

Col. McClure was editor of the Philadelphia Times and organizer and chairman of the Republican party in Pennsylvania. He had become interested in Washington and Lee while attending the celebration in Philadelphia marking the 100th anniversary of the timely shift in the school's name from Augusta Academy to Liberty Hall two months before the signing of the Declaration of Independence. He died in 1909.

It was during the 1876 centennial affair that Col. McClure made a speech praising the generous benefactions to Washington and Lee of a fellow Philadelphian, Thomas A. Scott, and expressing his own desire to strengthen the endowment of the Virginia school. (Scott, who had served as President Lincoln's Assistant Secretary

(Continued on page 4)

Oklahoma Boy Plays Tennessee Witch In Lexington Troubadour Play



Don Van Dall

Don Van Dall, 18-year old freshman from Bartlesville, Oklahoma, appears in the male lead of the forthcoming Troubadour production, "Dark of the Moon," which will be presented for a five day run beginning December 6th.

A Kappa Sig pledge, Van Dall is tall, dark, and possessor of al-

most all of the special characteristics needed for the part of the witch boy whom he plays.

Beginning the play in the character of a witch, he is transformed into a human in the Tennessee hills, and the remainder of the presentation is concerned with his efforts as he tries to retain his human form.

Before coming to Washington and Lee, Van Dall graduated last year from College high school in Bartlesville. During his four years there he took part in 8 different productions, and in three of these he had the leads.

Two of the parts which he says he liked best were those of the father in "A Date With Judy," and of the young reporter who did a great deal in carrying "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

Here at W & L, he is studying pre-law, and plans to remain here after graduation from the academic school for his actual law study. Therefore, students will probably be seeing his face quite often at the little theater off Red Square.

Openings Sales Lag As Drive Hits Final Days

Williams Records To Be Distributed

With less than a week remaining for the purchase of advance sale Opening tickets, President Gerry Stephens reported yesterday that sales were "somewhat slow" so far.

An intensified drive during the remainder of the sale, which closes on Tuesday, is expected to boost total sales back to normal, Stephens said.

An advance sale table will be set up in front of Payne Hall tomorrow and students may obtain tickets there at the \$2 saving during the remainder of the drive.

Ticket Chairman Bill Pacy said that a systematic coverage of the Freshman Dorm and the pre-fab areas will be made before Tuesday to give students the opportunity of cashing in on the low advance sale price.

Records of the Gene Williams band have been ordered by the Opening Committee and will be distributed to all fraternity houses upon their arrival. The band, which has just finished a long engagement in Frank Palumbo's Click Restaurant in Philadelphia, began recording after the Musician's Union instituted their ban on the selling of records, and some difficulty has been encountered by the Committee in obtaining those made by Williams' organization, Stephens said.

Housing Director Pete Peters has asked The Ring-tum Phi to repeat his previous announcement of the availability of rooms for dates. Peters indicated that he still has some rooms available for the use of students' dates, and requests that all men desiring such accommodations contact him at the Beta house immediately.

Betas Plan Open House At Hotel

In addition to the numerous fraternity parties next weekend, a full round of social activities will be presented by the Opening Committee.

Heading the list and claiming distinction as one of the two largest parties of the year is the Beta Theta Pi Open House in the Pine Room of the Mayflower Hotel, Friday between 5 and 7 P. M.

Following the Open House, the Sophomore Formal gets under way in Doremus Gymnasium at 10 o'clock. The Sophomore Figure will begin at 11.30, followed by an intermission until 12.30. Gene Williams will play after the intermission until 2 A. M.

On Saturday the Beta Theta Pi Concert in the gym will begin at 3.00 P. M., lasting until 5.

From 5 until 7 P. M. the Cotillion at the Mayflower's Pine Room to the limits. The reception is open only by invitation.

The Cotillion Club Formal Saturday night from 9 until midnight winds up the weekend schedule. The Saturday night intermission is from 10.30 until 11 P. M.

Bien Represents SDX At Milwaukee Meet

Bill Bien, president of the Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional fraternity, is in Milwaukee this week representing the chapter at the national convention of the fraternity.

Bien will participate in discussions on new policies, newspaper styles, and printing processes. He plans to return Monday.



Dr. Elton Trueblood

Philosopher To Open Conference

Earlham Professor Speaks November 30

Dr. Elton Trueblood, Professor of Philosophy at Earlham College, will deliver the opening address of the University Religious Conference Tuesday, November 30, Tom Schneider, chairman of the conference planning committee, announced today.

Born December 12, 1900, at Pleasantville, Iowa, Dr. Trueblood came East for his college education. He received his A. B. from Pennsylvania College in 1922 and then continued his graduate work at Brown University and Hartford Theological Seminary from 1922 to 1924. He received his S. T. B. from Harvard in 192. He received his Ph. D. from John Hopkins in 1934 and Litt. D. from Washington and Lee in 1948.

Dr. Trueblood has been Professor of Philosophy and Dean of Men at Guilford College from 1927 to 1930; Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Haverford College from 1933 to 1936; Professor of Philosophy of Religion and Chaplain at Stanford University from 1936 to 1945; Fellow of Woodbrooke (England) in 1939; Swarthmore Lecturer, England, 1939; Acting Professor at Harvard in 1944; Acting Professor at Garrett Biblical Seminary in 1944, 1945, and 1946. He has been Professor of Philosophy at Earlham College since 1946.

From 1935 until 1947 Dr. Trueblood was the editor of "The Friend." He is the author of "The Logic of Belief" published in 1942; "The Predicament of Modern Man" published in 1944; "Foundations for Reconstruction" published in 1946; "Alternative to Futility" published in 1947 and named "Religious Book of the month;" "Dr. Johnson's Prayers" published in 1947; and numerous other books and articles. Alternative and Prayers were among the 40 books in the religious field named as outstanding for 1947 by the American Library Association.

Dr. Trueblood is chairman of the "Friends World Committee for Consultation." He spent the summer of 1948 abroad. He was in charge of the European Friends conference at Birmingham, England; he delivered the Tercentenary Lecture on Robert Barclay at the assembly of the Church of Scotland in Edinburgh. He visited the Island of Iona, and attended the World Council of Churches meeting at Amsterdam.

Every Friday Knight:

The Friday Knights will hold their regular meeting tonight at the Corner Store, 7 to 11.

Members who do not have sufficient funds are asked to refrain from attending the meeting.

All Knights owning money or knowing where any is to be had are asked to contact Le Marquis or King John before 6. p. m.

Eight Students Get Part Time Announcing Jobs On Station WREL

Wild To Conduct Disc Jockey Session Six Nights Weekly

By ZEKE SCHER

Noon Sunday, November 14, will inaugurate operators for Lexington radio station WREL. The studios on the third floor, First National Bank building, will be open Sunday for public inspection.

Eight W&L students have been selected by general manager Robert Walter as part-time announcers. They are: J. S. Wamsley, Charles J. Farrington, Allen Cross, Edmond Campbell, Bob Lynn, Peter Deboer, Bob Fields, and Arthur Woods.

The six-nights-weekly 10:35 to 11:30 disc jockey program will be run by another W&L student, Leonard "Red" Wild.

Located at 1450 on the radio dial, WREL's outstanding daily Mutual network features are: noon, Kate Smith Speaks; 2 p. m., Queen for a Day; 5:15 p. m., Superman; 6:15 p. m., The Sports Scene; 7:15 p. m., The Passing Parade; 9 p. m., Gabriel Heatter. At 10:30 p. m., six days weekly will be a news summary written, produced, and announced by a special W&L student news staff under the direction of C. O. Voigt, journalism instructor. Local news will be obtained by students through an organized "beat" system. The various duties will be alternated to give all staff members experience in the phases of radio news reporting.

Equipment tests have been conducted in the early morning hours all this week. Verification of reception has been received from such distant points as Buffalo, New York, and Bradford, Massachusetts. Last night a three-hour "dry run" of broadcasting from both the studio and transmitter was held from 1-4 a. m.

The Lexington Gazette this week carried a complete log of next week's program.

P. O. Balks At W&L Stamp Issue

The Ring-tum Phi learned late this week from the Division of Stamps of the U. S. Post Office that it is "contrary" to the Post Office policy "to issue stamps for fraternal, religious, charitable, or educational institutions."

The inquiry into Post Office policy was made after the announcement earlier this week that the University has submitted to the Post Office a stamp to commemorate the Bicentennial.

The proposed stamp is of special delivery, three-cent size, and contains a blue background and white lettering. The view shown by the stamp is of the front campus, and in the upper corner are portraits of Washington and General Lee, separated by the words "1749—Washington and Lee University—1949."

The Post Office said that "the limitless nature of the categories" applying for stamps issues has forced the adoption of the present policy.

The Post Office explanation added, "It has only been within recent years that similar requests were necessarily denied for Harvard and Princeton Universities, each of which celebrated unusually significant anniversaries of their founding."

"We are sorry," the Post Office

(Continued on Page 4)

The Ring-tum Phi

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November 12, 1948

Professors Please Note

Perhaps this will later be classified under "Suggestions made but never seriously considered." But, here 'tis anyway.

All of those moans heard around the campus this week didn't come from disgruntled Dixiecrats and regretful Republicans. The gripe seems to be pretty general: Why must students, especially during mid-semester exam week, be forced to take more than one test on one day?

It is extremely difficult to study for more than one mid-semester exam the night before. Therefore, we suggest that the English, Math, Social Science, Language, and other departments arrange their quizzes on different days. Admittedly, this would be no easy job for the faculty. However, once it was arranged, the students, especially freshmen and sophomores, would have a heavy burden lifted from their shoulders.

By a simple schedule, the various in-

structions in the English sections could agree to give their quizzes only on Monday, the Modern Language teachers could plan theirs for Tuesday, the Math professors could use Wednesday and so on. Undoubtedly, there would still be a few students who would be overburdened with tests on certain days, but, in general, we believe that a plan of this sort would greatly benefit the majority of students. Such a system is used at Georgia Tech and it seems to be very successful.

Nobody wishes to inconvenience the faculty, we're certain. However, we do think that students at W & L, what with labs, outside activities and a lot of parallel reading, deserve a little more consideration from the faculty. We believe that the students will be grateful if a quiz schedule can be worked out and adopted among the various departments.

Success?

One week ago today, **The Ring-tum Phi** presented complaints of a vast number of students who eat at the Beanery on the quality and quantity of the food served there.

Then, the first of this week, Ralph Davis, who is in charge of the Beanery, announced the curtailment of working-hours of student waiters.

The reason for this vast cut in student labor was simply so that more money may be put into the food. One Negro woman is doing the work which the six students formerly did in several times as much time.

By this means, Davis announces that at least \$300 will be saved by the Beanery

each month, and he promises that all this money will go into the food served there.

The Ring-tum Phi therefore feels that it has been successful in accomplishing what it set out to accomplish in the beginning—the attaining of better food for those who eat at the Beanery. As for the students who have lost their privilege to work in bringing about this improvement, something must surely be done.

Now we must work toward finding jobs for these men, and Ralph Davis has agreed to cooperate by giving some of them work in the Co-op. To the Beanery, we say a job well done, for we are now assured of having better food there in the future.

The Bruisers By Joe Moffatt

This has been a very busy week for all the gentlemen of this institution, no doubt in some measure due to a quaint custom of this school termed Mid-Semester Exams. We have suffered, sweated and strained as everyone else here has been doing, so in writing this column we decided it would be an excellent idea not to suffer, sweat and strain any longer. We intend to enjoy writing this particular column, and it is of very little concern to the writer whether or not anyone else even gets beyond the opening blast.

After witnessing the demonstrations put on by the Varsity in their repeated efforts to break into the win column, we conceived an idea which may revolutionize the game of Hard-Knocking as interpreted here at Washington and Lee. With the help of Mr. Art Lewis, playful tutor of our Hard-Knocking team, we have decided to publish for the first time in any college paper in the Southland, an All-Faculty Football Team. Everyone waxes frantic at the end of every football season, and picks an "All" team. Anyone can do this, since picking an "All" requires no strain at all. However, we do have an advantage over some of the other "All" team pickers. Mr. Ozzie Osborne told us confidentially that he would publish this, with the columnists name in BIG type just like all the others on the page. This indeed will be something of a revelation in itself, since BIG type never

seems to be used in this column. However, to return to the subject After we pick this All-Time All-Faculty team, what is going to become of it? Will it only be names spread across a sheet of paper. That indeed would be a sad and terrible fate. Why not immortalize these goliaths of the gridiron by letting them Hard-Knock with the Varsity. It might well be that it could be an annual fiasco; a game in which the varsity might be favored and still manage to win after some extraordinary Hard-Knocking by both teams. The connotations of a contest of this sort are quite overwhelming. Without a doubt it might be a means of permitting certain beliefs to be expressed in more solid terms. We intend to do everything in our power to see that this game takes place. Perhaps it might be held in the gymnasium during an intermission in Opening Dances. However, be that as it may, here is your All-Faculty, All-Time, All-Preposterous Football Team:
Left End: Professor Gleason (Snagger) Bean.
Left Tackle: Professor Branson (Flying Dutchman) Holder.
Left Guard: Professor Fitzgerald (the Lion) Flournoy.
Center: Professor James Strong (Strong) Moffatt.
Right Guard: Dean Frank (The Clutch) Gilliam.
Right Tackle: Professor M. O. (Rock) Phillips.
Right End: Professor Walter (Crusher) Flick.

Quarterback: Registrar Magruder (Automatic) Drake.
Right Half-back: Dean James (Swiftly) Leyburn.
Left Half-back: Professor James ("Atta-Boy") Starling.
Full-back: Professor Roland (Rollickin') Nelson.
Coaches: Professor Charles McDowell and Cy Young.
Trainer: Brain Bell.
Scout: Nurse Allen.
These men were chosen after closely-fought decisions. They were chosen because of their ability to maneuver into position quickly without being caught absolutely unprepared or flat-footed.
Professor Bean holds down left end position with forcefulness and authority. Aggressive, lively and a defensive wizard he stands head and shoulders above the rest of the potential candidates for this position.
Professor Branson Holder, the Flying Dutchman, uses his weight to good advantage, and is a dock 'em and sock 'em type of tackle, who asks no quarter and gives none.
Professor Flournoy, the "holer-guy" of the team, and his inspired play and diagnosis of the opposition plays puts him at the top of the list of tackles.
Next to the Lion, we find Professor Moffatt anchoring the pivotal position in no uncertain manner, his snapping ability is unquestioned, and he sets up all the defensive and sometimes of-

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Comment

By CUB BEAR

The steaming jungle breath that panted across many a futile toothbrush last Sunday morning was proof positive that there had been a party and that the afternoon beer breakfast party in the White House would be a good one.

Some of the people who never did make it to the dance found out it was all due to a full broadside of Artillery Punch at John and Clara Devine's. A few of the people who did make it to the dance may have been in on the classic act of the week—the height of calmness in face of calamity. In the middle of all of the 11 P. M. confusion, there came the sound of great mirth, happy chuckles, and a gay voice yelling "I feel so happy I could yolk! As a matter of fact, I think I will." Which he did, while the band played "Please Don't Sell My Pappy No More Gin," in spite of the distracting noises from behind the bandstand.

Barney Barnard was all fired up about the idea of an acrobatic dance, but on his knees, with Pinky Saffele standing on his shoulders, life suddenly became teetjus. "Get up," she demanded, but after three football players hoisted Barney to his feet, Pinky realized his lack of experience and stability and clamped a death grip on a ceiling sprinkler pipe. With Barney collapsed and Pinky doing a Jean Arthur from the ceiling, the formal atmosphere was broken and people in the party started to know each other better.

Bill "Tiger" Davis was cooing soft words to some chick in the hall of the Hotele Carrol when the owner of a two octave spread of meathook clamped his shoulder, spun him around, and told him to play someplace else. Without hesitation Bill told him where to jam assorted items and where to peddle periodicals, and not until the confused and frustrated house detective turned around to leave, humbled, did he see Scotty Haislip, Gene Little, and R. T. Richardson standing behind him, ready to lower the boon on him if he caused Bill any trouble. Bill and his collection of junior Udos calmly shuffled off into the night to make phone calls with the phone in a flushing "John." We're at Niagara Falls," they claimed.

When people came back along the river road, they may have seen a car off the road by the hydro-electric plant. If they slowed down to look closer, they would have been greeted by screams and moans enough to gladden the heart of any undertaker. Investigation showed it to be Pat Devine and Pete Jolly, very much unhurt, sitting on the front bumper enjoying the joke and a few shooters thinned with river water.

After attempts to pull it out failed, Pat told the rescuers, "Throw it back in, it's insured." They were last seen dipping up another glass of river water and sterilizing it, waiting for the wrecker to arrive.

Pete Jolly, incidentally, was supposed to have been minding baby in Lexington while Nezzie was the center of attraction at Dr. Devine's party in Lynchburg, but after Nezzie arrived in Lexington with lurid tales of the party, Pete and Pat just had to go to Lynchburg to help out.

If Red is going to be secretive about his escapades, he had better do better than he did last week. It was late at night and he was furtive about the maneuver, but enough people saw Red stop on Main street and discharge a "mouse" from his heap to make it positive. It was "D. L." herself, but maybe Red was just giving her a lift from the rug factory to the Liquid Lunch—or maybe he still hadn't landed a date for Openings.

Boy- have-I-got-guts-Carmichael still has five more weekends dates to go with Betty Lough, so the real bird dogs may as well look for new fields for awhile. It's hard on that basis to figure out why she kept calling Jim Carpenter at 4, 6, and 8 A. M. from the bus station Monday morning wanting to see him. Jim says she

(Continued on Page 4)

Letter To The Editor

Editor, The Ring-tum Phi

Dear Sir:

When the Washington and Lee Young Republican Club was organized last September under the able leadership of Ben Brown, Duck Turrell, and Frank Love, there wasn't the slightest doubt anywhere that Thomas E. Dewey would be elected President of the United States on November second. There is all too great a possibility that this over-confidence, which was a major factor in the surprising election victory for the Democrat "underdogs," will now be replaced by startled disgust and the attitude in the GOP ranks that "If we couldn't win this time, we never will; so there just isn't any use in trying." This defeatism must not take hold, at all costs, lest we find ourselves suffering from the chaotic advances of the radical and subversive elements of our population who would welcome the opportunity to gain political prestige and power in the event one of the major parties should become weakened from within, despair of its future, and quit its place at the main line of America's political and governmental defense. History has shown that there is equal place for both Democrats and Republicans in the building of the nation's political stature; and it is only by an ardent faith in the two-party system and the maintenance of a loyal and challenging minority opposition that our system of democratic government can be kept competent, active, and strong.

Looking back upon the recent campaign, I believe that we can be justly proud of the magnificent appeals made by the Republican standard bearers, Governors Dewey and Warren. I know that the effect of their sincere pleas for unity and teamwork among all Americans will be apparent in the next few years when this nation must counsel with all the world in the supreme task of creating peace on earth and guaranteeing to every man his rights to individual freedom and happiness. In fact, the contributions made by these two statesmen and by other leaders in the Republican Party to the welfare of the world society are reason enough, I think, for us to be encouraged by the present and optimistic for the future when our party will give its every degree of energy and ability to the fulfillment of the common goals of free men everywhere.

Whatever is done by any political organization on this campus to attain these ends must, of necessity, be limited—but SOMETHING, however small, can be done to increase the over-all security of our own lives and the happiness of generations yet to come. Therefore, I strongly urge that the Washington and Lee Young Republican Club continue to be active in its primary goal of informing and instructing all those who seek broader understanding, and thereby richer living, in the fundamental processes of the American political system, which is the essence of life and government in the United States.

Sincerely,
Chas. J. Farrington, Jr.

Movie Review

By ZEKE SCHER

Alfred Hitchcock's packages are usually pretty compact and his "Rope" certainly had no loose ends.

Perhaps the most unusual aspect of a very unusual picture was the fact that the 80 minutes of film running time actually portrayed upon the screen 80 minutes of life—no fadeouts, all one scene.

The only incongruous item in the one-set story was the old chest inside of a modern penthouse. Without "Stringy" Daves six foot reminder out front, "There's a corpse in the box", Mr. Philm Phan would catch on pretty soon that something was in the chest when every camera angle imaginable caught the action from the front, back, and side of the chest.

Two comparatively newcomers carried the heaviest loads of continual acting, John Dall and Farley Granger. As two good sports who have just put the squeeze on their best friend, they are decently emotional. However when it comes to being emotional you can't beat Jimmy Stewart—his closing outbursts even had the first row balcony gaping.

Humor too found its way into this morbidity, although it too was tainted with the spirit of the story — "Hang-a-pal-Day", "Wield-an-A-x-Week", "Mangle-m-e-Month ad infintum.

They finally gave Red Skelton some good material and did he eat it up! In fact Red was about as funny as the time several years back when he had that "lady dressing" sketch.

"A Southern Yankee" used the sure-fire plot of Civil War spying with Red being the Gray Spy-der, a Rebel Harry Truman (he does the unbelievable). Naturally there was the beautiful gal—a real true picture of Southern womanhood, s u h—Arlene Dahl (pronounced doll, like in babe).

Skelton continues to reign supreme in that fading art of face-making. Bob Hope generates laughter with smirks and sneers, but Red goes all out—crossed eyes, displaced jaw, and—well—you name it.

A pitfall is generally understood as any unrecognized source of danger. That should have been a hint. "Pitfall" proved to be a dangerous source of unrecognized boredom.

As far as teaching husbands what not to do and how, it has a few good pointers, like don't try to make time with two other guys' gal.

I believe the word got around in time. So to the majority of you who skipped this film, it was very briefly like this: Married man falls for dame—dame is fairly honorable—so he returns to wife—two murders (nobody you knew)—wife finds out and gives our hero a reprieve.

The "March of Time" was pretty good though.

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THE SOUTHERN INN

Generalizing

By RODNEY FITZPATRICK

Listed among the defensive leaders in the country this week was a team we never expected to find in those statistics, namely the Davidson Wildcats. Now these Wildcats have taken it on the chin for most of the Saturdays this autumn, but there they were listed the number 10 team in the country having given up some 188 yards a game. That record was compiled by a line which is reported to be the largest the Blue will see all season, and that include some pretty good size boys which we saw at West Va. and Penn.

Besides this line the Davidson crowd has a couple of pretty fair passers who tossed the ball with accuracy on a wet field last week against Richmond. Their season record will fool you if you happen to notice the VMI boys romped to a 33-7 victory. The Cadets got off to a quick two TD lead with the aid of a couple of nice breaks, but Davidson still showed a lot of offensive power between the 20-yd. stripes.

If you are wondering why we go to so much trouble to explain how good Davidson can be its because we want people to know that the Blue isn't going to have an easy afternoon tomorrow. Besides that we want our third victory to look good.

Last week our predictions looked awfully sad, mainly because most of the good ones were left to make room for some poppycock from the anti-Hayden boys. In the state we hit only two of five games, but our overall predictions were good for a .700 average. We have the evidence for any doubters to see.

W&L will take Davidson this week as VMI romps on the Citadel. West Va. looks good to us against the Wahoos, and give VPI their first win of the season over Richmond. Boston College should take care of the up and down Indians of W&M, while Hampden-Sydney wins the "Little Six" classic from Randolph-Macon.

In the East we like the Army over Penn, especially since Bednarik is injured slightly. Cornell over Dartmouth, Brown over Harvard, Navy over Columbia, and Princeton over Yale round out the eastern games. Penn St. over Temple and Colgate over Syracuse go without saying.

The Deacons of Wake Forest keep up their good work by dropping Clemson from the select circle of unbeaten teams, while Carolina takes Maryland in the other SC headliner. Tennessee will be upset by Mississippi while Ga. Tech rebounds over Alabama. South Carolina-Tulsa, Georgia-Auburn, Kentucky-Florida, NC State-Duquesne, and Duke-GW are easy ones with the first nemed being the winner.

Rounding out our choices we like Illinois to topple Ohio State and Texas over TCU. Baylor should upset Tulane while Rice takes Texas A&M, and Notre Dame, Michigan and California remain undefeated.

Phi Kaps, Betas Vie In Playoffs

The powerful Phi Kaps and the Betas, surprise team of the playoffs, will clash head on next Tuesday with the Intramural Championship at stake. The Phi Kaps, who romped through their league play without being seriously threatened, are installed as favorites.

The Phi Kaps closest scare came in the first game of the playoffs when they defeated the Sigma Nus 9-4 on first downs. They bounced the NFU entry 25-7. With Howie back into form when they defeated Bratches doing the throwing, and Chris Compton on the receiving end, they will be hard to stop short of the title. Also to be figured with are Jim McDonald and Ed Thomas, who have played well in the line throughout the season.

The Betas, who were not reckon-
(Continued on Page 4)

Blue Eleven Seeks Third Triumph Of Season Saturday Over Davidson Wildcats; Generals Given Edge In Tilt; 1948 Blue Comets Begin Workouts For Tough Schedule

Lambeth's Air-Arm Expected To Threaten Blue's Defence

By TEKAY WOLFE

Determined not to struggle through another toying-with-time tilt such as they endured in their arduous winning effort last week-end, Coach Art Lewis and his Washington and Lee Generals will have in mind a more comfortable, multi-touchdown type of performance when they trek to Davidson, N. C., for Saturday's set-to with the Davidson Wildcats.

The Davidsons were upended, 32-0 last season in one of the more platable W&L homecoming days of recent years.

Charley Jamerson's North Carolinians have, for the most part, been mistreated this season by the Southern Conference combos they faced. After a commendable 6-14 losing go against William & Mary, they were maced by North Carolina State, 40-0, and were ground-ed by VMI's air arm, 33-6. The Wildcats beat The Citadel, 14-0, for their only Southern Conference win. They outclassed Elon, 25-0, in a season-opening night game, and tied Wofford's "Demon Deadlockers," 7-7.

Lambeth Is Howitzer

Auburn Lambeth is the howitzer in the Davidson air game, which is three-fourths of the Wildcat offense. The Davidsons use the single-wing and an accurate left-handed passer like Chuck Austin makes this type of tossing attack deceptively effective. Bobby Cheek, a six-foot-three, 200-pound end, is the ace receiver. Ray Sheppard, slashing 185-pound fullback, is the Wildcats' most salient runner.

The Generals will be up against another monstrous line, for the Davidson forewall averages 210 pounds.

Rain Stopped Passes

A rain-swept field practically voided the Davidson passing game last week, as the Wildcats were shaded by Richmond, 6-0, on a third period blocked punt. Seven of fourteen passes were completed, but they garnered only 57 yards.

Now that the Generals' ground offense has rejoined its highly touted airforce, the Virginians are favored to win their second S. C. bout. Charley Harrington was the Plainsman of the old last Saturday, and Brian Bell gave a line-ripping performance reminiscent of much-acclaimed running of last year.

Boyda Ranks Sixth

Mike Boyda continues to rank sixth in the nation in passing with 773 yards for 56 completions.

The Washington and Lee line is improving each game with big

NOTICE

All sophmores interested in becoming candidates for varsity basketball manager report to the gym at 4:00 p. m. Monday.

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Lettermen Will Form Nucleus Of Squad; G I Star Eligible

By JIM PARADIES

With the weather around Lexington becoming a bit frosty as the month of November moves along, the athletes of Washington and Lee's campus have begun moving indoors, namely to the hardwood of Doremus Gymnasium where basketball practice was begun full steam this week. Under the tutoring of a new coach, Bob Spessard, and with the return of eight lettermen, the 1948-49 edition of the 'Big Blue' will be out to better last year's not too potent record of seven wins against sixteen losses.

So far nothing can be definitely stated as to the chances of W&L's quintet in the coming campaign. However, even with the eight returning lettermen, Coach Spessard's charges will have their hands full combating a schedule that will include such nationally recognized cage outfits as Louisville University and West Kentucky State College, both of whom performed in Madison Square Garden last year.

Opening Tilt Dec. 10

The opening tilt is up for December 10, with East Tennessee State and the outcome of this fray might well prove to be a notice of what to expect from the Generals during the season. Plus these games the schedule will probably be rounded out with state and Southern conference foes.

Coach Spessard will be counting heavily on his lettermen to cope with the rough slate of games. Returning are George Pierson, eagle-eyed forward; Joe 'Shining' Auer; Bob Goldsmith, high scorer of last year's five; steady Freddy Vinson, playmaker and ball hawk artist; and Don Fergusson; all of whom played regularly on the 1947-48 squad.

Three Other Lettermen

To supplement this crew will be three other lettermen, Lefty Thomas Jim Fahey, and Chris Compton along with two returning squad members, Howie Bratches and Bruce Parkinson (of those men named Goldsmith, Fahey, and Fergusson are not out yet as they are presently still practicing with the varsity football team.) Also to be mentioned at this early date is a red-hot prospect in the form of John Handlan, an ex-G. I. freshman who will be eligible for competition this year. This group of men will form the nucleus around which Spessard will form his varsity squad.

Array Of Freshman Talent

Also out for practice is an array of freshman talent, but as frosh practice is not starting until after Thanksgiving no mention will be made as to prospects yet. Carl Wise, last year's varsity mentor will coach the first year team.



Andy McCutcheon

Johnny Tulloh, perhaps the outstanding lineman on the field against VPI, showing the most marked improvement of all.

The Generals will in all likelihood continue to use their two-team (one on offense, another on defense) system, initiated last week, for the rest of the season. However, this method of play is likely to be outlawed at this winter's meeting of the NCAA Rules Committee.

Crew Team Needs Frosh! - Glasgow

Wink Glasgow, student mentor of the crewmen, issued a cry last week for more freshmen to participate this year with the Blue oarsmen.

Experience Not Necessary

Glasgow pointed out the fact that this is one sport in which a participant need not have had any previous experience in order to gain a first place berth.

If enough men appear for the workouts, the team will be broken down into a freshman, Junior Varsity and Varsity groups with the possibility of a 150 pound team also in the making.

Florida Trip Possibility

Glasgow announced the possibility of the team journeying down to Tampa, Florida this winter for the Gasperella event which takes place on February 22nd. This trip, however, is still tentative.

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DOC'S CORNER GRILLE

Intramural Program

Volleyball	Nov. 10—Nov. 29
Handball Singles	Nov. 22—Jan. 21
Bowling	Nov. 29—Feb. 11
Basketball	Dec. 3—Feb. 23
Table Tennis	Jan. 3—Feb. 23
Foul Shooting	Feb. 9—Feb. 11
Handball Doubles	Feb. 7—March 4
Wrestling	March 1—March 19
Swimming	April 7—April 15
Soft Ball	April 4—April 29
Tennis, Singles and Doubles	April 4—May 6
Golf	April 18—April 21
Track and Field	May 2—May 6
Sports Carnival	May 9—May 15

Harriers Vs Davidson

This Saturday, Washington and Lee's hot and cold overland cindermen will face one of the toughest foes in the conference when they travel to Davidson, North Carolina to face the Tigers.

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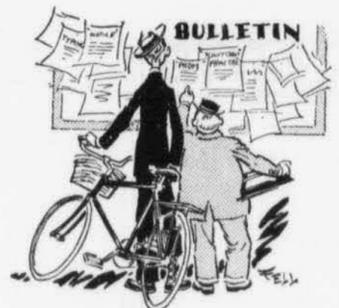


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Sugrue Address

(Continued from page 1)

cern for others. He proposed that this era would be comparable to the English Elizabethan age.

Mr. Sugrue used Charles Lamb's quotation, "Literature is a poor crutch, but a good walking cane," to illustrate the meager income derived from writing. He supported his statement by giving as an example the necessity of a sale of 15,000 copies of a book to yield \$5,000 income to its author. Even this volume of sales is not far below the best seller bracket.

The greatest problem of the publishers at present was described by Mr. Sugrue as the need to bring before the public information concerning what books have been published, how they are written, and what good is in them. He stated that librarians are bearing the brunt of this work, but their facilities are very inadequate. Book-of-the-month clubs are helping out, but the problem is still lacking an adequate solution, he said.

W&L Stamp

(Continued from page 1)

said, "that conditions are so completely unfavorable for Departmental participation."

The communication was signed by the Third Assistant Postmaster General.

Nevertheless, the proposed stamp issue has the support of various government officials including Vice-President Elect Alben Barkley and Senator Willis Robertson, of Lexington.

Campus Comment

(Continued from page 2)

wanted a sweater. Gad, a sweater no less!

Mike Malmo, after several renditions of the Lower Slobovian mating call, pinned seven of the cutest gals on the floor Saturday night just to prove to Gus Fritchle that it really isn't such a hard job. One of the seven pins probably belonged to Gus, since he had just become un-pinned after six trips to Macon during his week of pin-less bliss.

Even Jolly Gene Marable was shunting around in the fraacs, complete with Mag, the Sweet-

briar girl who originated this "Huggy" business. It sounded much better coming from her than Red, however, but through it all, Gene hovered around boogering up the situation with obscene little chuckles and the whammy eye, so no terms were reached with this Mag individual.

Will some of the Delts please tell Jim Farrar about last week's game. Hear he missed most of it . . . Where did Ozzie Osborne hole up all weekend? He looked normally sad Monday so it must have been good, but where? . . . The Sem squad, as usual, reported back to Bunie at the Cinderella hour Saturday night with a load of puckered troops, passive gals, and pale chaperones. The idea of the river road was to scare the chaperones so badly they'll go on a bus next time. So will the girls. . .

Intramural Football

(Continued from page 3)

ed with too much before the play started, have defeated the Sigma Nus, 6-0, and won over the NFU entry, 5-3 on first downs. The game was a 12-12 tie. The Sigma Nus and the NFU aggregation will meet Monday to decide third place in the final standings.

The results of the opening round are as follows:

A League: Phi Psi over KA, 15-7 and 15-7; Delts over Sigma Chi, 15-7 and 15-6; Lambda Chi over Phi Kaps, 15-7 and 15-8.

15-10 and 15-13; Beta over Pi Phi, 15-10 and 15-6; ZBT over Phi Gam, 15-10 and 15-13; Beta over Pi Ph, 15-8 and 15-4; Sigma Nu over Pi KA, 7-15, 15-12, and 15-11.

C League: SAE over PEP, 15-3 and 15-12; Phi Delt over Kappa Sigma, 15-8 and 15-5.

D. League competition will consist of play between five clubs in NFU.

Phi Delta Phi Gives Legal Ethics Lecture

The Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity presented the second in its series of lectures on Legal Ethics Tuesday night, Nov. 9.

Bill Wade, the first speaker of the evening, discussed *The Lawyer Obtaining Practice*, which included the ethics of obtaining legal employment by advertising and other methods of solicitation, and factors to be considered in declining a case.

Charles Blackburn then presented *The Lawyer As A Counselor*.

Gift

(Continued from page 1)

of War, was president of the Pennsylvania Railroad when he contributed more than \$70,000 to the institution's endowment soon after the War Between the States.)

As a result of this interest expressed 72 years ago, Col. McClure's wishes were executed through the will of his widow.

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The Bruisers

(Continued from page 2)

ensive assignments. Next to the Strong One, Dr. Frank Gilliam holds down the right guard spot, and he is used mainly to pull out and run interference during a crucial play.

Teaming with the Clutch we find Professor Phillips at the right tackle slot, with his bruising power he often frightens the opposition so much that no plays are attempted over his position.

Carving over on right end is the redoubtable Professor Flick, whose gait and head-work are unsurpassed by any member of the squad. The Crusher often smothered attempted plays before they are well under way due to his intense concentration on the job before him.

Turning to the back-field, we discover it is light but fast and lightning quick in its thrusts, taking advantage of every opening to ram home telling scores.

Running the team from his quarterback post, Registrar Drake, always calls the right play at the right time, often sending out cards to the spectators so they will have a clear understanding of each maneuver. His passing average is extraordinary and his kicking leaves little to the imagination. In many quarters he is definitely considered a triple threat.

The two half-backs, Dean Leyburn and Professor Starling com-

bine speed with a quick change of pace that leaves the opposition befuddled throughout the contest. These two speed-merchants combine to form one of the most potent weapons in the spearhead of the Faculty attack.

When it comes to ripping lines asunder the full-back Professor Nelson is incomparable. His drive and power make him a threat always, and in an open field, the Rollicker is sheer dynamic power.

There you have it—your All-Faculty team, a team with the weight, brawn and brains to really go places.

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They said, "You can't do it!"

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"Synthetic rubber is an impossibility at any price!" declared a noted European scientist a number of years ago. And most people were inclined to agree because for more than a century chemists had been unable to duplicate natural rubber.

Du Pont scientists knew that all rubber had bad qualities as well as good. "Why struggle to duplicate its faults?" they asked. "Why not find a new chemical compound with all the good qualities of rubber, but none of the bad?"

They took as their starting point a discovery by Dr. J. A. Nieuwland of Notre Dame in connection with the polymerization of acetylene. By modifying this process, they made monovinyl acetylene. Adding hydrogen chloride, they made a new chemical compound called chloroprene—a thin, clear liquid at low temperatures. Like isoprene, it polymerized to form a rubber-like substance. But the new material, now known as neoprene, required no sulfur for vulcanization and was superior to rubber under many service conditions.

Today neoprene production is measured in millions of pounds a

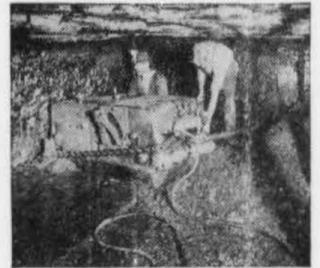
year, even though it is priced higher than natural rubber. Hardly an industry is not now using it, for such good reasons as these: neoprene products resist deterioration by oils and greases. They stand up under exposure to direct sunlight. Their aging and flame-retarding properties also are superior to those of rubber.

Three types of Du Pont research

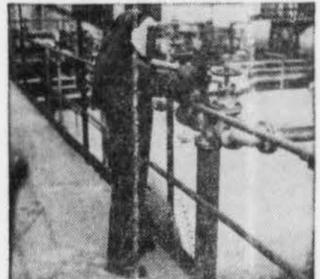
Modern research involves time, money, manpower. To develop neoprene, for example, took six years of laboratory study, a research and development expenditure of millions of dollars, plus the work of skilled research chemists, physicists, engineers, and other scientists.

At Du Pont, research is continuous. Some of it is designed to develop new products or processes; some to improve existing products or processes; and the balance is fundamental research to uncover basic facts without regard to immediate commercial use. Each of ten manufacturing departments has its own research staff and is operated much like a separate company. In addition, the Chemical and Engineering Departments, which are not engaged in manufacturing operations, conduct research in the interests of the Company as a whole.

A typical Du Pont research team



Neoprene, used in wire, cable and hose jackets, resists abrasion, oil, heat, and sunlight.



Neoprene gloves and protective clothing resist deterioration by chemicals, greases and oils.



Milling and compounding neoprene in the rubber experimental laboratory.

may include physicists, chemists, chemical and mechanical engineers, each of whom brings specialized training to bear on a specific phase of the subject. The man who joins one of these teams finds himself associated with some of the ablest minds in the profession and receives the opportunity and friendly support needed to make fullest use of his capabilities.



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The new research man has frequent contact with experienced supervisors. Here M. Hayek, Ph. D., Indiana '47, discusses data obtained in an experiment with F. B. Downing, left, a member of research supervision, and M. B. Sturgis, a research group head.

What you want to know about Du Pont and the College Graduate

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