

20 Men Attend First Meeting Of School Band

"Response to the request for students interested in reviving the Washington and Lee Band was more than gratifying," said John Rankin and Benno Forman, spokesmen for the group. "There were almost 20 boys at the meeting Thursday afternoon, and those who were not there will be contacted before the first rehearsal and electoral meeting, this Monday night at 8:30 in the south lounge of the Student Union."

"However, there are still many boys who might be interested in the Band that do not know we are trying to reorganize," Rankin and Forman continued. "We can use all the men who will come out." "This year, as never before, we feel that efforts directed in the right direction will be productive of results that all Washington and Lee can be proud of. In previous years, interest has not been sustained over a period of time. This year, we seem to have an enthusiastic core around which we can form a Band that will be a credit and a stimulus to Washington and Lee men."

"With hard work, we will surely be in shape by Homecomings," said Rankin and Forman. "We plan to make our first appearance at the pep rally that Friday night. Then the Band will lead the freshman torchlight parade through the streets of Lexington to the bonfire at the east entrance of the campus."

"Saturday at the game, the Band will be seated in the stands in the special section reserved for them and their dates on the 50-yard line. We decided that if the Band were placed high up in the stands, it would be easier for the students and alumni to hear the music."

"We feel confident that the Band will succeed this year because it has the unqualified support of the I.F.C. The gentlemen felt that the annual expenditures for imported bands to officiate at the football games and other sporting events was a needless one. With the backing of the I.F.C., the Band will be able to buy music, instruments and uniforms with which they will be an inspirational source of school spirit."

"It is our hope that we will get enough enthusiastic men to enable us to carry out the plans we have already made for this year and the numerous ideas we all have for subsequent years," Rankin continued. "If we can show the administration that, this year, we really mean business, I think that we will receive their unqualified support. It is up to (Continued on page four)"

Generals in the News



Ready for line action against The Citadel tomorrow night are Co-captains Don Ferguson, tackle (above), and Joe McCutcheon, center (above left). Hearing the game from a hospital bed will be Rollo Thompson, defensive tackle, who received a severe knee injury in Thursday night's practice session. Thompson's play in last Saturday's West Virginia game was hailed by Coach Barclay as "faultless." Jack Delahunty will move up to fill his shoes when the Generals face the Cadets at Charleston.

Assimilation Committee Promises Crackdown on Straying Freshmen

By CECIL EDMONDS

It won't be "hats off" for the freshmen before Christmas, according to the present ruling of the Assimilation Committee. Freshmen are warned that the outcome of the Homecoming game will have nothing to do with their traditional blue beanies and to observe to the letter all the rules of the Assimilation group.

The Committee will enter its 15th year of turning "green freshmen into Washington and Lee gentlemen," with the passage of one new rule at its regular meeting Monday in the Student Union.

Bill Kyle, chairman of the organization, pointed out that parents will have preference over dates in regard to the new rule, which requires that all freshmen attend home football games in a group. The only exception to the group rule will occur if the freshman attends the game with his parents. A freshman attending the game with his date must sit with his fellow classmates.

Kyle expects the Committee to do a booming business this year, predicting that approximately 30

new men will be summoned to a meeting of the Committee before the first semester ends. In the past the average has been 15. Only three or four freshmen will come before the Committee at its first meeting on Monday on charges ranging from walking across the grass to failing to dress conventionally.

No Lamp Post Hiding

"No one hides in tree tops or behind lamp posts to catch violators. Only the cooperation of a large majority of the students has made the Assimilation Committee the smooth functioning organization it is today." The Committee operates under the Executive Committee and is not connected in any way with the Honor System.

"Freshmen are the most lax in carrying out the rules," Kyle pointed out. "The common tendency is to sneak to the post office without a tie or coat."

Operating on the idea of directing freshmen into the W. and L. way of life rather than forcing them, the Committee asks students to report violators via boxes placed at various places on campus.

Members of the Committee, appointed by the E.C., come from the junior and senior classes. The 26 men chosen to aid Bill Kyle this year are: Tom Shepherd, Hank Litchfield, Phil Robbins, Pres Browning, Bill Mauck, Bob Salisbury, Jim Gallivan, Tom Davis, Bob Glenn, Doug Smith, Abe Jones, Tom Damewood, Jim Roberts, Gene Freeman, Ed Schafer, Mel Hicks, Voss Neal, Tom Jacobs, Forrester Taylor, Bill Cogar, Church Holt, Rick Marcus, Mike Radulovic, Don Fergusson, John Allen, and Jack Holler.

Sophs Carter, Salky, Smith Appointed to Fund Posts

The Student War Memorial Scholarship Committee met yesterday in the Student Union, and three men were appointed to committee posts.

"Peter Carter, Nate Salky and Chet Smith were chosen as the three men who would further the cause of the SWMSC and participate actively and earnestly in the extensive program planned for this year by the committee," a spokesman for the group said.

The committee will sponsor the annual Corn Bowl game as well as a raffle and a faculty-varsity baseball game. A special student train to Richmond for the Thanksgiving football game is now being worked on.

Plan Sales Lag at 400 Dance Board Announces

"The dance plan ticket sales are bogging down at about 400," stated Dance Board President Jack Marsh. "We plan to make a concentrated effort next week in order to close the plan by the end of the week."

There will be a trophy or plaque, about the size of an individual intramural sports award, given to the fraternity house with the greatest percentage of its members subscribed to the plan.

According to Marsh, a table will be on the colonnade for the benefit of those who still wish to sign up.

"The more tickets that are sold, the better bands we will have," added Marsh.

Football Money Outlook Good

Committee Optimistic Despite Furman Loss

The W. and L. Athletic Committee is fairly optimistic as to the financial success of the current football season. With a dismal showing at the Furman game, the school lost close to \$2,100. Some of this loss was probably made up at the West Virginia game. Under favorable conditions the rest of the loss should be made up before the end of the season.

With only 967 paid admissions to the Furman game, the Athletic Fund went into the red. Total gate receipts were \$1,482.60, as compared with expenses of \$1,076., plus a guarantee of \$2,500 to Furman.

Though figures are not yet official from the auditor, "Cap'n Dick" Smith believes the school should break more than even on the West Virginia game. Attendance there was over eight times as great as at the Furman game. Student sales reached a high point, with 888 students purchasing tickets to see a favored West Virginia eleven upset.

At this writing the school's quota of 1,514 tickets to the Virginia game in the Tobacco Bowl is sold out. Even with a sell-out crowd, W. and L. can only make its guaranteed sum on this game. Most of the proceeds go to the Aid for Crippled Children. There are not even complimentary tickets to this game, which is very unusual.

Students Take Bleachers

Plans are already being made for the Homecoming game with V.P.I. The students have agreed to take bleacher seats and leave the grandstands to the general public. Under "good" conditions, "Cap'n Dick" predicts that "this game should be quite a financial success."

Notice: Any tickets to the game at Richmond not picked up (by fraternities, etc.) by noon Monday will be put up for sale to the general public.

Episcopal Church Repairs Now Nearing Completion

By BRIAN CROWLEY

Hopes are high that the historic old Episcopal Church opposite the Student Union will again be ready for the use of its congregation early next month.

Extensive repairs being performed on the Robert E. Lee memorial building may be near completion. Uncertainty as to the amount of work remaining prevents either an estimate of the cost involved or a definite re-opening date at present.

Dr. F. W. Fishwick, director of the church's choir, said the church had not been repaired since 1883.

A number of W. and L. students are members of the choir, which will perform an anthem by the great Italian composer, Giovanni Palestrina, at this Sunday's service. O. B. Fuqua, Norman Lemeke, Robert Bell, E. C. Hubert, George Denny, Kent C. Horner and others will assist in the presentation. October services of the church are being held in Lee Chapel.

All students interested in choral music are cordially invited to speak with Rev. David Wright or with Dr. Fishwick.

Hartshorn Wins 2nd Freshman EC Election

Game, Pep Rally At Homecoming

Opening Washington and Lee's 1950 Homecoming celebrations will be a game Friday, November 3, between W. and L. and V.P.I. freshmen football teams.

The customary pep rally in Doremus Gymnasium, followed by the freshman torchlight parade will set the tempo for the weekend. All freshmen will be required to participate in the parade attired in pajamas.

Decorations on all the fraternity will welcome the alumni back to the alma mater. The IFC has decided again to sponsor the decorating contest, with prizes to be given by Cy Young's alumni. The maximum amount to be spent on the adornments remains the same as previously, \$25.

Last year's winner was the Phi Gam house, with the Phi Kaps and PiKAs taking second and third prizes, respectively. Four prizes will be awarded this year instead of just three.

Saturday, at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union, the annual Alumni Luncheon will be held for all alumni.

Half-time events at the big W. and L.-V.P.I. game have not been planned, but they are expected to be as extensive as last year's.

Four Houses Charged With Rushing Violations

Four fraternities were charged with infractions of the Rush Week rules during the past rushing period. Dave Kerr, head of the IFC, stated that since the charges were slight and the guilt of all four organizations absolved, he felt nothing would be gained by placing the names of the accused before the public eye.

"All of the charges stemmed from a misunderstanding of the rules by the fraternities," he said, "and we are working now in an attempt to clarify certain rules, as the rules are—in some instances—vague."

Kerr also noted that freshman students were responsible for some of the misunderstandings.

The IFC distributed questionnaires to all freshmen. They want to get an idea of how the new men consulted them during Rush Week and a picture of each man's relationship to all the fraternities, including the one he joined. Tabulated data from these sheets will, it is hoped, aid the IFC in umpiring the Rush Week game.

Student Draft Status Explained; Dean Will Handle Particulars

It is a well-known fact that a large part of the student body has been in a quandary over their draft status since the opening of school. Sundry rumors have been causing an increasingly confused state of affairs to such a point that Dean Gilliam has issued the following notice regarding students in 1-A classification under the Selective Service:

Informal information has been received from Selective Service officials that seems to present the following situation.

While there appears to be no absolutely uniform policy on the part of Selective Service boards with respect to calling into the service men now in college, many boards are calling up men in college for their physicals, with a deferred classification then presumably to be accorded in most cases, at least until the end of the college session. While prompt action by the student may enable the physical to be transferred to Lexington, it appears that the submission of pertinent information to the student's board before he is called for his physical may, with many boards, result in his immediate deferment without calling him for his physical. The University will be glad to submit

In observance of the E.C. ruling that the academic freshman election of Monday, October 2, be held invalid, the frosh met again last night and chose Dan Hartshorn (U-Kap Sig) to represent them on the Executive Committee. Hartshorn outpolled his only opponent, Wiley Wright (I-Phi Gam), 142-93, in a controlled and uneventful election that differed sharply from Monday night's flagrant exhibition of disorderliness.

Presiding over the meeting were E.C. men, Sol Wachtler, Gil Gillespie, and Doug Smith. Wachtler opened the meeting with a short speech, reminding the freshmen that they were all W. and L. men and that after the election the political background of the candidates should be forgotten. The meeting lasted only 15 minutes.

The first attempt to hold this election ended in chaos, as freshmen vied for the floor after the vote had been taken. Bill White and I. M. Sheffield, E.C. representatives, closed the meeting abruptly in the face of the confusion. Protests were immediately filed on the ground that correct parliamentary procedure was not followed. The E.C., in a meeting last Tuesday night, declared this protest valid and called for a re-election.

At the same meeting the E.C. reviewed the constitutional provisions concerning the standing of a combined fourth-year academic and first-year law student. It was decided that a man in his fourth year at W. and L. would be termed a senior and should vote accordingly. Therefore, the senior commerce and senior science school elections of last Monday night were upheld.

The freshman law election was declared invalid because senior academic students voted there as well as in commerce and science school elections. The frosh law contest will be held sometime next week.

Here is an official list of positions filled this week, all definite and approved by the E.C.:

Senior-frosh law E.C. men, Doug Smith (PiKA) and Ed Basist (Delt); senior class president, Dave Ryer (Sigma Nu); senior class secretary, Bill Bean (KA); senior class historian, Dave Blien (Delt); senior science school vice-president, Tom Wash (Phi Kap); senior academic school vice-president, Hunter Lane (SAE); senior commerce school vice-president, John Boardman (Beta); freshman E.C. representative, Daniel Hartshorn (Kap Sig).

Accordingly, all students wishing this statement are asked to submit to the Office of the Dean of Students the following information on a sheet of paper:

1. Full name;
2. Course (Arts, Commerce, Science, Pre-Medical, Law);
3. Class (freshman, sophomore, etc.). Seniors who are to be graduated in February, 1951, should so state;
4. Any intention of beginning graduate or professional work in September, 1951;
5. Exact designation and address of student's Selective Service Board.

A few draft boards are still demanding to know whether a student was in the upper half of his class last year before authorizing his continuation in college for this session. If a student was in the upper half of his class last year, the statement to be sent will carry this notation. If he was not, no mention of class standing will be volunteered.

This statement should be requested only by men who have already been officially placed in 1-A.

Literary Magazine To Give Award To Writer of Best Short Story

By BOB BRADFORD

Shenandoah, the Washington and Lee literary publication, has announced that an award will be made for the excellence in short-story writing this year. The announcement came from Mr. B. S. Ford, faculty director of the magazine. A cash prize has been donated by a noted European novelist who wishes to remain anonymous. Mr. Ford stated.

The awards will be presented to the writer who submits the best short-story of the year for publication in Shenandoah. There will be no specified subject matter to cover in writing the article and the length of the work is entirely the concern of the author. All entries should be mailed to Box 722, Lexington, which is also the address of the subscription department of Shenandoah.

\$25 Award

The anonymous donor of the \$25 award is giving it as an incentive for creative writing. Mr. Ford said. "The original purpose of Shenandoah was to uncover and encourage creative writing in our student body and we hope that this contest will encourage a great many students, whose talents we have no way of knowing about, to submit material."

The first issue of Shenandoah is scheduled to appear at the time of Opening Dances, November 18th. In addition to the usual short stories and poems, there will be included a special feature on a prominent American writer who died recently. Mr. Ford would not reveal the name of this author.

Dr. Walter Elder, who has recently joined the Washington and Lee faculty, will be adviser to the criticism department of the magazine. Dr. Elder is replacing Mr. Ashley Brown, who is taking graduate work at Yale University. Dr. Elder received his degree at Oxford University and has had much experience in editing and writing. Several articles of his have been published in literary reviews.

The student staff of Shenandoah is headed by three editors, Howard Adams, Jack Hall and T. K. Wolfe. Assisting these men are three associate editors, Dave Kerr, Rick Williamson and Pres Manning. The business manager, Henry Willett, will appoint a business staff after the subscription drive has ended. The exchange department is handled by Thomas Carter, and copy editors are Henry Wilcox, Ruel Tyson and Harvey Dodd.

The Ring-tum Phi

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FORGET IT

This morning the football squad left for Charleston, South Carolina, to meet The Citadel in the third game of their current campaign. Only a handful of students saw them work out under the lights last night and even fewer were on hand as they departed this morning.

We are not about to go into a school-spirit editorial which frequents college newspapers as often as Coca Cola advertisements. We might pause to mention, however, that spirit of that kind at Washington and Lee is about as scarce as a cigarette girl in Steve's Diner. School spirit is something that has to be cultivated over a long period of time. It doesn't come after the Econ. 308 class on Saturday and then go back into hiding before the two o'clock show on Sunday.

The reason we embarked on this naive attempt in the first place was not of a "rah college" motive. It was merely to get one thing straight. Last night we heard a rumor to the effect that the football team felt that the students weren't too impressed with their record and consequently weren't behind the team. In the first place, Hell yes, we're behind the team. Secondly, we think they have played great ball so far this season, but, at the same time, we're looking at the schedule the way a guy named Rockne used to—one game at a time.

John Tobyanson was certainly correct when he said in his column last Tuesday that "the football players at W. and L. are the most modest group of athletes I have ever met." Not that that contributes anything to our case of trying to smash some ill-conceived rumor, but it does prove that the student body appreciates the gridmen, is proud of their efforts, and is with them all the way.

The Ring-tum Phi, just like everyone else, is behind the squad; so, by now, we hope the lack-of-support rumor has come to a screeching halt.

Barclay, McCutcheon, Fergusson, et al: Good Luck tomorrow and, above all, forget it.

THE EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Here's something we ran across the other day. You may have seen it before, but just in case:

Suggested primer for definitions for harassed "econ" students:

Socialism: You have two cows and give one to your neighbor.

Communism: You have two cows and give both to the government which in turn gives you the milk.

Fascism: You keep the cows and give the milk to the government; then the government gives back part of the milk.

Nazism: The government shoots you and takes the cows.

New Dealism (Republican viewpoint): The government shoots one cow, milks the other, and pours the milk into the river.

New Dealism (Democratic viewpoint): You have two cows and can't use all the milk, so the government takes part of the milk and makes it available for those who have no pasture.

Capitalism: If you have two cows, you sell one and buy a bull. . .

The Executive Committee started on a con-

structive program by sending one of their members to the City Council meeting last night. The idea is to better relations between the town and the students. . . Bill White probably wasn't too far from wrong when he said in an attempt to speed up the freshman elections the other night, "Let's cut down the discussion, you all know who you are going to vote for anyway."

MUSIC TO OUR EARS

For the first time in three years the possibility of W. and L. having a band of its own is more than a mere idea. Yesterday afternoon several music enthusiasts got together in the Student Union and made definite plans to try again at accomplishing this feat that has met with overwhelming defeat several times before.

Needless to say, establishing a band at W. and L. takes more than the plans of interested musicians, although that is the first step in the right direction.

The efforts of this musical aggregation will not be subsidized by the administration, but the Inter-Fraternity Council has given its wholehearted support to the plan.

It's now in the hands of the student body as to whether this possibility will materialize or be doomed to failure as have its predecessors.

Get behind it and talk up the idea! A band at W. and L. will be more of an asset to Mink spirit than any balance sheet could ever show!

The Editor's Mirror

Old timers will rarely admit that modern football can compare with the rugged, bloody game they played with less padding when father was a fullback. But occasionally some of the patriachs get excited on a modern Saturday afternoon and confess that some things do improve with age—including football.

Such retrospective pride in by-gone eras doesn't apply here at Washington and Lee University where even the old timers, eyeing the Southern Conference standings that currently show the Generals leading the title chase, are acclaiming the contemporary Generals as "a better team even than the one we played on."

After witnessing Washington and Lee's well-devised and convincing victory over perennially tough West Virginia last Saturday, some of the "has beens" got together here to make some comparisons that are not altogether odious.

Kay Thomas, '26, and Ralph (Decoy) Daves, '26, two of the finest ends ever to wear a W. and L. jersey, were agreed that the mid-century Generals could lick any team they ever played on, and their halycon days were studded with such all-time W. and L. stars as Eddie Cameron, '24, now athletic director at Duke University; the late Ty Rauber, '27; and Warren E. (Tex) Tilson, '26, who later coached the W. and L. varsity.

In a similar reversal of sentiment, even Cy Young, the incumbent W. and L. alumni secretary, who made gridiron history with the University's greatest teams of all—in 1914 and 1915—has abandoned his love for "the good old days" in favor of a new-found devotion for the 1950 youngsters of Coach George Barclay.

"This is the best coached team we have had in many years," Young proclaims. "Why, they would have licked us soundly on the basis of depth alone. Maybe we were a little more rugged in those days, but we had no depth. Our 1915 team was barely beaten only once—by the national champions from Cornell, a team that routed Michigan and Harvard. When we played Cornell we only had 15 men on the trip, and I think that even included Bill Raftery, our backfield coach. (Raftery, a former W. and L. back, later head coached at W. and L. and V. M. I. for many seasons.)

Tex Tilson, who coached W. and L. to its last Southern Conference championship in 1934, forthrightly nominates the 1950 squad as a superior team, but reserves the opinion that most of the competition is tougher now, too.

With this sort of expert endorsement, the 1950 Generals were off this morning for Charleston, S. C., where they oppose The Citadel in W. and L.'s third consecutive Conference test.

—W. and L. News Service

German Student Gladly Resumes Study at W&L

By BENTZ HOWARD

"I am glad to get back to school and the parties," declared Helmut Huber, German exchange student, who has returned to W. and L. for another year. "Never do you find a party like at our fraternity houses."

Questioned about how he was able to stay in the U.S., Helmut mentioned Miss Mildred Alphin, whom he knew through the Lutheran Church and who had offered him free room and board if he could stay. The University agreed to pay tuition again. "Someone also had to guarantee my passage back to Germany," he said. "I don't even know who did it."

Petitions and letters were sent to the State Department to pressure them into renewing Helmut's visa. "They said, 'No, it is impossible.' But two or three days before final exams they called me up and said I could stay," he stated. "They must have gone crazy over all the letters."

"I was darn lucky," said the native of Bavaria, a German state. "There were 50 in our group and only two managed to stay." When asked if he were planning to stay another year or for good, if possible, Helmut looked surprised, then laughed and said, "You never know."

This summer Helmut hitchhiked around the country from Canada to Miami. Once, when he ran out of money, he worked for three weeks. "I painted 12 garages and got only 25 bucks," he said. "I didn't work there anymore."

Helmut is taking nearly all junior subjects this year and one of them is German literature. "I thought German would be my easiest course," he declared, "but I have to look up every darn word."

"I'll have to be careful when I go back to Germany," he stated. "The average European is so narrow-minded. I admire the American's broad-minded attitude toward life. That's why I like it so much here. I am not a German anymore, and not an American, either, although I act and think and feel like an American. I am just something in between."

Around Town With Townsend

By T. OAST

'Tis that time again when all of the campus "cats" get their names in this rag; so, with our initial attempt, we want to welcome Bill Cosgrove back. It is nearly a decade with him here at the University.

Looking over the past weekend, a number of incidents come to attention, mainly at the football game. While Grey Castle and his Phi Gam buddy on the cheer-leading squad were knocking themselves out yelling, the Beta trumpet section was going at it hard with their tin horns. Dick Sammons and Katy Woods, of Hollins, on the first noise and Dave Kerr with the second. The Phi Kaps were roaring through as a warm-up for their defense of the Gauley Bridge award at the Wahoo game. Later on they had a frat meeting in Lynchburg.

Hunter Lane of the Sleep and Eat Club has solved his dating problem for the current year, in that he pinned Margaret Durrett of Macon Woman's College. Congratulations! The same thing was going on down at the Sigma Chi house but in a more severe way. Jim O'Keefe threw a ring around his long-time girl, Catherine Flynn, and called it an engagement. The next morning the postman put in his ring and gave Jim notice to report for his physical on October 13th. Just noticed that will be Friday the 13th.

Wrestling champ Joe Sconce of the DU house ought to have his steady, Irene Mundson of Madison, apply for quality credits. She makes Saturday classes more often than most of us.

While speaking of sportsmen (athletes), we might mention that Buck Bouldin won the city tennis crown out in Muskogee, Oklahoma, this summer. That makes about six trophies in that line for him.

Word has it that over at Club Zeta, Sonny Schiesinger has pinned a local Sweetbriar cutie with Prexy Rick Marcus' fraternity pin!

(Continued on page four)

Movie Review

By BENNO FORMAN

Upon risk of alienating either one or both of the readers of this column, I am going to indulge in a little chit-chat on the subject of why I thought *Tea for Two* was a rather meager production.

I am not attempting to justify my opinions in any way. Even after having seen the film, I will modify my original pronouncement to the extent of saying that if it were not a lemon, it was most assuredly a not-quite-ripe orange.

Let's not be hasty and assume that I am anti-musical comedy. There is nothing that is more pleasing to the eye and ear (especially the former) than a good musical comedy. *Tea for Two* was certainly not the worst musical I have ever seen, but rather it seemed to me to be a compromise of some sort with all the cliches of taste that Hollywood has at its technicolored command.

Let us analyze the elements that made up the film. From the very outset, I think we may all concede that the plot was negligible. That is not exceptional, for one rarely sees a musical in which the plot was not negligible. It most always consists of some misunderstanding, a frustrated love affair, mistaken boy-gets-girl theme. I guess comedy has depended upon these ingrained cliches for so long that they have become synonymous with comedy itself. Just because these cliches exist and are current practice is no indication of their worth.

You may say the plot or story is expendable in a musical comedy. Possibly it is. But I can see no solid reason for ignoring the plot, or even worse, playing it down to the point where it becomes an insult to the intelligence of anyone who wonders if the success of a lavish Broadway show in the middle of a depression can pay off enough to maintain a 32-room mansion in Westchester, complete with hot and cold running upstairs maids.

Even assuming that the picture was acceptable as entertainment without any plot, I think that the whole film was indefensible on the grounds of taste alone. Comics may come and comics may go, but I hope that Billy de Wolfe never comes again. His actions are more disgusting than humorous. Obviously the man is biologically not well—not well at all. And are we supposed to laugh at this earthworm?

As to the other "aesthetic" kicks we might have found, were they any more tasteful if one is

permitted to judge entertainment in terms of aesthetics? Now don't think I am judging this film from the heights of Parnassus. I am merely seeing it from the tenth row of Father Daves' cinematographic emporium. But where is the subtlety of yesteryear? If we are going to face sex frankly, let us at least not painfully undergo the subterfuge of leading our minds astray into the thought that these modest, young showladies always dress this way for comfort. This is not an intellectual fault, for even in *The Red Shoes* there were several scenes throughout which I worried a great deal over whether or not Moira Shearer might catch cold.

Song and Dance

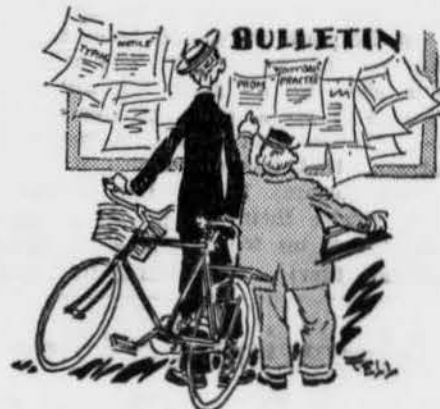
I hate to bring up that old song-and-dance of mine about the movies as a possible means of education, but I will. I know we go to the films as an escape from education. But I was not primarily thinking of the show teams per se, they say some people don't go to college, but more of the entire motion picture-going public. If they are never given a chance to see what the finer ideas of music and comedy are like, they will never realize what you and I know after a couple of years in college; if the people in a society are continually surrounded by things of low taste level in their everyday lives, the awareness of a finer possibility will never occur to them.

To my mind it would be just as simple to devote the momentum of Hollywood's energies and resources to the production of acknowledged works of an acknowledged standard that will not only relieve John Q. (for Quorum) Public of his money and his problems. Let Hollywood produce for a 16-year-old mentality for a while instead of a 13-year-old one.

As long as I cannot see "Showboat," "Porgy and Bess," "H.M.S. Pinafore," "Oklahoma," "Die Fledermaus," "Der Rosenkavalier" in technicolored spectacle with the finest possible talent, as only Hollywood can command; as long as I am asked, "Please don't bring pop-corn or brains into this theatre," that long will I refuse to admit that *Tea for Two* was a good show.

Best Flicks

Best flick of the week: *The Winslow Boy*.
Runners-up: *Bicycle Thief*, *Broken Arrow*.
Surprise hit: *The Secret Fury*.
Don't miss: *The Well-Digger's Daughter* (Lyric, next Wednesday).



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Generals Aiming for Third Win Tomorrow Against Citadel Team

U.S. Calls Combs To Active Duty; Changes Made

By H. McCLERKIN

When Coach Barclay takes his charges to Charleston, S.C. for their first night game of the season, he will be lacking the line-backing ability of Jim Combs, who traded in a blue Generals' uniform for an Army uniform last Tuesday.

Combs, according to Barclay, found himself this year and had helped immeasurably on defense; and it was a severe blow to the Generals at a critical time.

Moving up to fill the shoes of the senior defensive center will probably be Paul Giordani, 182-pound center on the fine 1948 frosh team. Behind Giordani will be Bob Hinton, 180-pound soph.

Although Barclay lost Combs, he has found another good defensive man in guard Fred George. This will give the W. and L. team another capable man who can give Dick Schaub a chance to rest when the Generals are on defense.

In the backfield we still have "Glittering Gil" as the man under center. Bocetti played his usual brilliant game as field general last Saturday, scoring one touchdown himself with his hidden-ball deception. He played a major part in the Generals' steamroller which flattened West Virginia, 26-7. Holt and Michaels will play their usual role as bulldozers through the middle of the line this week-end and, with the defense centered on stopping these two plungers, men like Stark, Abrams, Leister and Broyles will have a chance to skirt the ends.

Six interceptions set the pace for an improving pass defense against the Mountaineers, and Coach Barclay hopes that it will improve to a greater extent against The Citadel. One man, namely Jack Chandler, the Soldiers' best quarterback, will be out to shatter Barclay's hopes when he heaves for the Cadets under the lights this weekend.

The Citadel, a well coached aggregation, is expected to be the Generals' roughest foe so far this season. W. and L.'s head mentor points out that over-confidence and a couple of mistakes could easily mean defeat. The South Carolina bastille has tasted victory once, while dropping two games so far this season. One of these defeats was by Florida to the tune of 7-3; the other, a 21-0 shutout administered by Miami (Florida) in a closer game than the score indicates. The South Carolinians will be definitely ready for Washington and Lee, as the game is an important Conference contest.

As mentioned before, the Bulldogs have a good passer in Chandler, and a capable receiver in Delucia. If the air attack bogs down, the Cadets have a very hard running back in Bohler. Opening the holes for the Canine backs will be the job of Bob McDonald and Norman Clyne, both 200-pound fullbacks. Rudy Willcox and Len Bozerman, halfbacks, can give the Bulldogs more punch when needed.

If the Big Blue, the dark horse of the Southern loop, again bring home a victory over The Citadel, they would have only three more Conference opponents to hurdle. The Citadel game, if won, could be a good indication of how the Generals might fair in the remainder of their Conference games.



COACH BARCLAY

Staff Selected For Intramurals

The Students Intramural Administration (SIMA) had its first meeting of the year this week and, although not many of the managers showed up, many things were decided upon.

As previously announced, no student can take part in more than one sport at a time, and, in order to participate in intramurals, a student must maintain the same grades as are required to participate in intercollegiate athletics.

The intramural year is divided into four sections, the first section being composed of football, golf and tennis. Tom Shepherd, Sigma Chi, will handle tennis; Les Zittrain, Zeta Beta Tau, will take care of golf; and Bill Mills, Phi Psi, will be in charge of football. Chuck McCain, Beta, will handle the publicity of all three sports.

This year's managers are: Seniors manager—Gordon "Ike" Iler, Campus Club; junior managers—Bill Mills, Phi Psi; Chuck McCain, Beta; Tom Shepherd, Sigma Chi; Les Zittrain, ZBT; sophomore managers—Pitzer Miller, Phi Gam; Jack Haver, Beta; Bill Plume, Lambda Chi; Bill Helprin, Phi Psi; Sam DuBois, Sigma Nu; Alec Thayer, Sigma Chi.

There will also be 36 freshman managers; two from each fraternity and two from the Campus Club.

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Univ. of Illinois All-American Is New Line Coach

Russ Crane, former University of Illinois athletic great, was appointed head line coach at Washington and Lee earlier this year and assumed his duties as the Generals went into practice sessions Sept. 1. The new grid mentor has had a short but successful career in the field of sports, beginning with his collegiate grid performances at Illinois in the late 1920's.

Former Illinois Star

Graduated from the University of Illinois in 1930, Coach Crane appeared in the Fighting Illini's version of the Calyx the three previous years as All-American guard and captain of the football squad, member of the track and wrestling teams, and holder of a B.S. degree in Education.

Following the Father of Waters to New Orleans, Crane took the position of line coach in football, and that of varsity boxing and track tutor at Mississippi State.

The years 1935-38 were spent by Crane at the University of Richmond in the same capacity as the five previous years in the Magnolia State.

Good Record at Ohio

A short eight years later, Crane, already established in coaching circles, could look back upon a successful four-year coaching period at Ohio University and an equally flourishing stint as Lieutenant-Commander Crane—vet of Luzon, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa.

After his discharge, Coach Crane returned to O.U. for a brief stay; then came back to the Old Dominion for another hitch as line coach at the University of Richmond.

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Soccer Squad Opens Season With 4-1 Win

Under the tutelage of Wilson Fewster, former All-American lacrosse player at Johns Hopkins, Washington and Lee opened its 1950 soccer season with a stunning 4-1 victory over Roanoke College.

Pizitz Scores First

Held scoreless until Dick Pizitz fire a goal in the waning seconds of the first half, the Generals caught fire after intermission. With Dick Dill, Skip Edmund and Horace Dietrich taking up where Pizitz left off, the W. and L. aggregation scored three more goals in the last half.

Because of the excellent goal-tending by Carl Rump, the Roanoke team was held to a lone rally, scored in the third stanza.

This game raised high hopes for a successful season, as the victory was accomplished with only ten days of practice.

Look Well as Team

Collectively, the team played well with only a little more than a week of practice behind them. In addition to the men already mentioned, others played a big part in the victory. Offensively, Ken Rockwell and Gil Gillespie were outstanding, while Captain Jim Trundle, Len Hough, and Jerry Lenfest stood out on defense.

GENERALIZING

By
TED LONERGAN Intramural Change Puts
Bite on Fraternities

Most everyone in school noted with much interest the change in the intramural eligibility rules which was passed by the faculty last Monday.

We are not going to argue for or against the ruling, but we would like to point out a few factors which may or may not have been overlooked, and which should be taken into consideration by the intramural board now that the ruling has become effective.

Undoubtedly, the change is going to hurt every house, since it is a known fact that every house has its group of athletes who shoulder the burden of the intramural activity.

However, I think everyone will agree that the little house which is almost entirely supported by the small group of athletes will suffer most. They now will have trouble fielding a full team in many sports, much less hope to provide competition for the bigger houses. As long as there is competition for a trophy in all sports, then this ruling will come under bitter comment.

The faculty passed the change because some of the all-around athletes were spending too much time on athletics, and not enough on the books. However, I dare say that this number constitutes a small percentage. Would it not be better to set up a higher minimum average, rather than make the little houses suffer for something they do not deserve.

The idea behind the ruling is that if a certain intramural athlete is below par in his grades, he will spend this additional time on the books. However, we think there is a fallacy in this reasoning. A man who likes sports that well and who enjoys playing that much will find a way to spend this extra time, and that extra time will not be spent on the books.

We wholly agree with the ends these means are supposed to accomplish, but we do not agree with the methods being used. If this situation is to exist, then either one or two things will have to be worked out.

The first thing is to do away with the point system of intramural athletics. To do this would mean to junk the entire intramural setup which, despite a few minor faults, is now generally a good setup. There is more to education than merely attending classes and getting

(Continued on page four)

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests Number 2...THE BLOW FISH



"Shucks—I blew in when I should've blown out!"

Pity the poor Piscis! He's been making all those trick cigarette tests you've been reading about! He's taken one puff of this brand — one sniff of that. A quick inhale of cigarette "A" — a fast exhale of cigarette "B" — and he's still confused! Seriously, isn't the sensible way to test a cigarette to smoke pack after pack, day after day?

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French Scholar To Speak Here

A distinguished French educator will discuss several significant literary influences active in the world of letters in two lectures next Wednesday at Washington and Lee University.

Charles Dedeyan, who holds the chair of comparative literature at the University of Paris (Sorbonne), will speak at 12:10 p.m. on "Balzac in the World, His Fortune and Influence," and at 8 p.m. on "The French Novel and American Influence." Both lectures will be given in Washington Chapel and are open to the public.

Dr. Dedeyan's appearances in Lexington are sponsored by the Department of Romance Languages of the University through arrangements with the Institute of International Education.

Considered one of the most prominent young men in French university life, Dr. Dedeyan, in addition to his top position on the faculty at the Sorbonne, has held the chair of comparative literature at the University of Lyon since 1945. He has also been professor at the Ecole Normale Supérieure at Sevrès since 1946.

During his career, he has lectured at several places on the Continent and just recently completed a series of lectures in England. A critical writer of recognized merit, he is author of several books and numerous articles for European literary journals.

In his capacity as secretary-general of the International Commission of Literary History of UNESCO, Dr. Dedeyan organized a large congress in Paris in 1947.

Notices

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med society, will hold a reception at 7:30 tonight in the Student Union for all pre-medical students (including freshmen).

All persons interested in forming a Jazz Club of W. and L. please attend the organizational meeting in the Student Union, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Generalizing

(Continued from page three)

A's in every course. The intramural program is part of that additional education, as is stated in the entire idea behind the program. To junk the intramural program would be to disregard the good that program gives.

The other alternative is to raise the present eligibility standards for intramural athletes somewhat higher than the present standards. In this way, those men who have the grades can compete in what they want to. And the houses can still field teams that will be teams and not a conglomeration of college boys completely disinterested in what they are doing. Also, the smaller houses would have a chance to field a fairly strong team in each sport.

As we have said before, the end is laudable but the means not so. In our opinion, grades will not be raised any appreciable percentage. The small percentage of below-average students who will be ineligible will never buckle down. The idea is good, but the intramural program will suffer; there will be dissension between the program and several houses (there has been some already), and the grades will not be raised any great amount.

New W. and L. Band

(Continued from page one)

us to show what we have got." "We are almost guaranteed keys, possibly Band letters, definitely O.D.K. points and other advantages if we can get the group going, including transportation to the rest of the games on the schedule for this year. Once basketball season has begun, the Band should be very much in demand," Forman said. "Anyone who has ever played in a band, regardless of whether or not he has an instrument, should attend the meeting Monday night."

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Around Town

(Continued from page two)

Checking up on the events of the coming weekend, it has been found that Joe Berry, down at the Phi Gam house, is lining up a little suds for Saturday night. Wonder where Earl Foster will be—there or back for another try at Macon?

There's the freshman whose girl, Mae, back home has a great way, he thinks, of keeping in touch with him. They both listen to the same day-time serial. Love must be grand! Alec Thayer will agree to that since he pinned Joan Lauch with his Sigma Chi badge.

By the way, when does Perry Borum have to report for his physical? He got his notice, too. Al Perry spent a few days in school this week, then the Marines decided his leave was up and called him back to service.

Looking forward to Saturday, we want to wish Coach Barclay and the Big Blue the best of luck down in Charleston; then the WAHOOS!

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Calyx Posts Schedule For Student Pictures

Following is a schedule of pictures to be taken for the 1950-51 Calyx, Washington and Lee yearbook. Pictures are to be taken by the Borthwick Studios, located directly across the street from the State Theatre. In order to insure the success of the Calyx, it is imperative that the schedule be met punctually:

Oct. 4—Phi Gamma Delta
Oct. 5—Phi Kappa Sigma
Oct. 6—Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Oct. 9—Pi Kappa Alpha
Oct. 10—Kappa Sigma
Oct. 11—Sigma Chi
Oct. 12—Phi Kappa Psi
Oct. 13—Lambda Chi Alpha (afternoon only)
Oct. 13—Phi Epsilon Pi (afternoon only)
Oct. 16—Zeta Beta Tau (afternoon only)
Oct. 16—Delta Upsilon (night only)
Oct. 17—Phi Delta Theta (afternoon only)
Oct. 17—Pi Kappa Phi
Oct. 18—Sigma Nu
Oct. 19—Delta Tau Delta
Oct. 20—Beta Theta Pi

Sigma Deltas Announce Plans

The professional journalism fraternity, Sigma Chi, has just finished making chapter report to their national headquarters. A meeting will be announced within the next two weeks, at which time a treasurer will be elected and a discussion for the pledging of new members will be held.

Also, there will be further discussion on the Sigma Delta Chi National Convention to be held on November 9, 10, and 11. The delegate from the Washington and Lee chapter, the only chapter in Virginia, will be Jim O'Keefe.

Oct. 23—Kappa Alpha
Oct. 21-28—Campus Club, NFU, law students and make-ups.
Hours: 2 to 6 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

At the Flick . . .

STATE

Fri., Sat.—The Broken Arrow, Jimmy Stewart
Sun., Mon.—Our Very Own, Ann Blyth
Tues., Wed.—Where the Sidewalk Ends, Dana Andrews and Gene Tierney
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Fancy Pants, Bob Hope, Lucille Ball

LYRIC

Fri., Sat.—I Shot Billy the Kid, Don Barry, Robert Lowery
Sun.—Beware of Blondie, Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake
Mon., Tues.—Back to Bataan, John Wayne
Wed.—The Weldigger's Daughter, all-star cast
Thurs.—One Way Street, James Mason, Martha Toren
Fri., Sat.—Bandits of El Dorado, Charles Starrett

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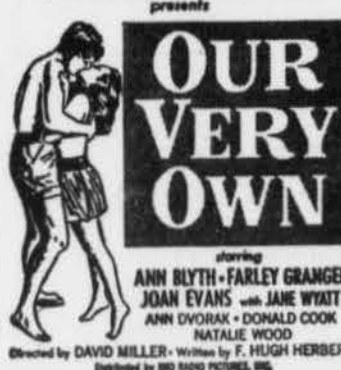
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