

# The Ring-tum Phi

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## Omicron Delta Kappa Fraternity Taps 18

### Ralph Marterie Signs for Fancy Dress Ball; Johnny Long To Play at Saturday Dance

Ralph Marterie, "The Caruso of the trumpet," and Johnny Long and his orchestra have been signed for Fancy Dress weekend, Jack Osborne, set president, announced yesterday. Marterie will play for the Fancy Dress Ball on January 30, and Long will appear here for the concert and dance the following day.

In announcing the selection Osborne stated that he wished to remind students that the deadline for ordering costumes is Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. He urged all students taking part in the figure to get dates immediately, if they have not already done so.

The artists who will be working on the gym will not need to report for costume measurements at this time, he added, as they will be given their costumes at a later date.

Osborne also said that Peek Garrington, vice president in charge of publicity, has arranged for general publicity so far in local newspapers as well as a feature in the *Roanoke Times*.

Ralph Marterie, who will appear here for the Fancy Dress Ball, has risen in the dance band world largely through his popular Mercury recordings. He began professional trumpet playing at the age of 14, and by the time he was 17 he had already settled down to a full schedule with radio networks in Chicago with such bandleaders as Paul Whitman, Percy Faith, Russ Case, John Scott Trotter, and Frank Black.

Touring the country during the war year, Marterie's Navy band set record after record in its war bond sales campaign.

Upon discharge from the Navy Marterie went back to radio and his own coast-to-coast show with the American Broadcasting Company.

Ever since his first Mercury record appeared in 1949, Marterie's distinctive music has netted him the citation of "one of the most promising and popular bandleaders" by the disc jockeys as polled by *Billboard Magazine*.

The instrumentation of the Marterie band is made up of four trombones, five trumpets, five reeds, three rhythm pieces, and two vocalists.

Johnny Long is rated among the top three collegiate orchestras and has appeared at every major theater and location in the nation. He played here several years ago.

Long, called "Young America's Favorite," was born in Newell, North Carolina. At the age of 10, Johnny did concert work and continued until he was 16. At 17 he entered Duke University where he majored in English. In 1931, 11 freshmen organized a cooperative band calling themselves "The Freshman Orchestra."

During the summer the band played at White Lake, N. C., a resort, and for the next three years the band assumed the title of "Duke Sophomore," then "Duke Juniors," and finally "Duke Collegians," although personnel remained the same.

After graduation in June 1935, the band began taking professional dates as Johnny began to climb to the top.

The song most closely associated with Johnny Long is "In a Shanty In Old Shantytown," which he first recorded late in 1940.

Musicians gave Long full credit

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"The Caruso of the Trumpet"

### Trapp Family Singers To Appear In Lexington Monday Evening

The Trapp Family Singers will be heard in a Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Monday at the Lexington High School auditorium as the second event of the Rockbridge Concert-Theater series.

This will be the second appearance in Lexington of the Singers. They sang here several seasons ago and drew wide acclaim for their performance.

### Psi Chi Initiates Ten; Plans to Bring Film On Psychology Here

Ten new members were initiated into Psi Chi, national honorary society in psychology by the W&L chapter in ceremonies held here this week.

The initiates are T. A. Bull, L. G. Christie, T. D. Davis, J. R. Delahunty, H. F. Gordon, R. S. Hudson, G. H. Mitchell, E. J. Newbaker, M. P. Roberts, and W. V. Tarkenton.

In an organizational meeting following initiation, Roberts was elected president; Davis, vice president; and Owen Fuqua, who was initiated last year, secretary-treasurer. A social gathering for the chapter was planned by Dr. and Mrs. William Hinton for this afternoon.

The fraternity's plans for the year include the showing of a film "of general psychological interest," said Hinton. It will be screened sometime after the Christmas vacation.

Also planned is the initiation this spring of a "prominent psychologist" from off campus, as an honorary member.

Washington and Lee was among the charter members of the fraternity, although it did not early establish an active chapter. Two years ago, the existing chapter was organized here.

Besides choral numbers, Monday night's program will include instrumental music played on recorders, the predecessors of the modern flute, on the viola da gamba, an early form of the cello, and on the spinet. The final part of the program will consist of a group of traditional Christmas carols.

The Trapp family is composed of Mrs. Maria Augusta Trapp, widow of the late Baron George von Trapp, seven daughters, and three sons. Those appearing in Lexington will include Mrs. Trapp, six children, and two non-family members of the choral group.

The singers are directed both spiritually and musically by a Catholic priest, Father Wasner, who has been assigned to the family by special papal dispensation.

When the Nazis invaded Austria in 1938, Baron Von Trapp, his wife, and nine children fled for America with only \$10.

### Publications Board Session Will Interview Candidates For Newspaper Editorship

All candidates for the editorship of *The Ring-tum Phi* for second semester are invited to be present for interviews by the Publications Board at its meeting at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Any student wishing to be considered for the single position of editor must appear at the Circle Room on the second floor of the Student Union for the meeting.

One plan being considered by the board provides that if no candidate satisfactory to the board presents himself at this meeting, a joint editorship will be instituted under the present managing editors, Bob Cross and Frank Parsons, both Juniors.

### Leadership Society Honors U.S. Senator, Minister, One Alumnus

Fourteen students, an alumnus, a local minister, and a U.S. Senator were tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa during the society's noon assembly in Doremus Gymnasium today.

The ceremonies, conducted by ODK President Hunter Lane, followed an address by John Sherman Cooper, Senator-elect from Kentucky. The students named include one junior, eight seniors, and six law students.

First to be tapped was the speaker, Senator Cooper. Second was Dr. J. J. Murray, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here in Lexington, and third was alumnus Lea Booth, formerly W&L publicity director, now working with a Congressional committee.

New student members are Bill

Bailey (Freshman Law Class), Leo Barrington, John Calhoun, Jack Delahunty, Jim Foltz, Hugh Glickstein, Bill Guthrie, Ben Martin, Bill McClintock, Jack Osborne, Bob Smith (Junior Class), Frank Summers, Bob Thomas (Senior Class), and Ruel Tyson.

Following is a list of the main activities of those tapped:

Bailey—ranking officer, ROTC unit; Phi Beta Kappa; president, Phi Eta Sigma; president, Alpha Kappa Psi; freshman camp assistant; president, Pi Kappa Phi; assistant head dormitory counselor.

Barrington—former editor, *Ring-tum Phi*; dormitory counselor; freshman camp assistant; executive committeeman; house manager, Pi Kappa Alpha; scholastic merit scholarship; consecutively on dean's list.

Calhoun—editor, *W&L Law Review*; president, Student Bar Association; president, Phi Delta Phi; scholastic merit scholarship.

Delahunty—president, Delta Tau Delta; executive committeeman (two years); three-year letterman and co-captain, football; one-year letterman, minor sport.

Foltz—executive committeeman, SWMSFC member; business manager, *Ring-tum Phi*; freshman camp assistant; secretary, Publications Board; dance set vice president; consecutively on dean's list; Concert Guild member.

Glickstein—president, Openings; class secretary; business manager, *Shenandoah*; sports editor, *Ring-tum Phi*; *W&L Law Review* staff member; cheerleader; one-year letterman, soccer; consecutively on honor roll.

Guthrie—president, Beta Theta Pi dormitory counselor; editor *Calyx*; *W&L Law Review* staff member; dance set vice president; consecutively on dean's list.

Martin—president, Christian Council; dormitory counselor; president, Finals; class president; Phi Eta Sigma; junior baseball manager; secretary, Washington Literary Society; chairman, Charity Chest; freshman camp assistant.

McClintock—president, Interfraternity Council; president, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; departmental scholarship; freshman camp assistant; staff assistant, mock convention; consecutively on honor roll; senior IFC member; secretary-treasurer, IFC.

Osborne—president of Fancy Dress Dance Set; president of Beta Theta Pi; two-year letterman in basketball; vice president of Junior Class; *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Smith—class president; treasurer, IFC; senior IFC member; dormitory counselor; SWMSFC member; scholastic merit scholarship; Christian Council member; dance set vice president; freshman camp assistant; field captain, cheer leaders.

Summers—vice president, student body; letterman, baseball; president, Pi Alpha Nu; chairman, Cold Check Committee; freshman camp assistant; *Who's Who*.

Thomas—president, Phi Delta Theta; three-year letterman and co-captain, football; athletic committee.

Tyson—head dormitory counselor; freshman camp assistant; managing editor, *Shenandoah*; consecutively on dean's list; scholastic merit scholarship; editor, *Freshman Handbook*; chairman, Christian Council freshman work; director Bible Study program; chairman, Friends of the Library Committee.

### Senator Cooper Cites Lack of Will, Purpose Among UN Members

Citing a "lack of will and purpose" among members of the United Nations, and lashing out at the underhandedness and uncooperativeness of the Soviet Union in the world organization, Sen. John Sherman Cooper told W&L students assembled for the annual ODK convocation today, that the "hope of the world" lies ultimately "in the power of the individual."

Sen. Cooper, one-time alternate delegate to the United Nations and now a senator from Kentucky, noted several criticisms of the United Nations today, chief among which, he said come from "those who believe in collective security" but who "do not believe that the U.N. has the right machinery to carry out its function." In answering this criticism, he said that "it is not a question of structural organization, but a question of faithfulness, will, and purpose of the members."

"Korea as the test of the United Nations" in this respect, he stated, has shown many shortcomings.

He said, however, that the U.N. has "enabled other countries of the world to better understand us" and has "given the world a better understanding of Russia." "It has also," he went on to say, "brought to the open the real struggle—the struggle between the United States and Russia."

Cooper cited the present feeling of frustration resulting from the widespread opinion that there is no possibility of an agreement with the Soviet Union.

To effect an agreement and restore harmony to the U.N. and the world, Cooper recommended a revised fiscal policy, a reconstruction of the balance of power, and the development of opinion which can be brought to bear on Russia and her satellites.

"We must convince the world that our system is the best system," he said. "We cannot convince them by mere propaganda, but only by exemplification of freedom here."

The world problem cannot be solved unless we can bring about a recreation of belief in our own system. The recreation of this belief rests ultimately with the individual, he said.

### Mathematics Lecture

Dr. E. J. McShane of the University of Virginia will deliver a public lecture on Mathematics Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Physics Lecture Room, 26 of Reid Hall.



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## The Spirit of Service

The terrible loss that this community suffered last week in the death of Dr. Reid White Jr., at such an early age will be felt in many directions. Community enterprises, the town government, the college and many movements for good which counted on and received his hearty support will suffer.

But the greatest loss will be felt by large numbers of individuals in whose personal problem, in addition to matters of health, Dr. White interested himself. These were problems of every kind, family, financial, marital and bereavement. There were, for instance, some elderly persons and shut-ins here whom Dr. White visited with unerring regularity, just to give them the lift that his buoyant personality brought and to let them talk about their troubles. All of these will be among those who will miss him.

Since his death persons in varying walks of life have been heard to say: "He was the closest person to me on earth." These too will feel the loss.

There was one controlling

factor in Dr. White's life, one that gave continuity and meaning to all of his actions—that was the idea of service. He gave this to the well-to-do and the poor, without thought of gain for himself or of saving himself. It was this same idea that made him volunteer for the Medical Corps in the early days of World War II and which took him into the hot, unhealthy environment of the South Seas to which his race is unaccustomed, and from which we venture to say his physical wellbeing never recovered.

It was this motive that made him follow up the welfare of his patients in an unusual manner, calling on the phone days after a visit to inquire about the case. The same thing gave him a deep interest in the lives of the college students he looked after, and a sympathetic understanding of the anxiety of their families which he often was called upon to assuage.

This is the type of living that is full and rewarding. It is the kind of life that is missed when it is gone.

The Rockbridge County News

## Students in Naval Reserve May Apply for ROC Training Program

Applications for the U.S. Navy's Reserve Officer Candidate Program will be accepted early in January. Dr. Marvin Perry, Naval Reserve officer and English instructor at W&L, said today.

Only those who are members of the Naval Reserve are eligible to apply, Dr. Perry emphasized.

This program is designed primarily to produce general line officers for the Navy from the nation's colleges, but a limited number may be appointed to the specialty areas, such as Supply Corps or Civil Engineering Corps.

The ROC program does not require a competitive examination but only a limited number of applicants are accepted after a careful screening process. Each applicant is weighed upon his potential value to the naval service, Dr. Perry said.

Men who are accepted into the program are draft exempt as long as college enrollment is maintained.

ROC trainees attend two six weeks summer training periods in addition to weekly attendance at drill sessions. Full pay and allowances are granted during training periods. Upon completion of two summer periods and upon graduation and award of a baccalaureate degree, a trainee is appointed to the grade of ensign U.S. Naval Reserve. Active duty

follows according to the then current needs of the Navy.

ROC trainees maintain a normal college course, Dr. Perry pointed out. There are no requirements for naval studies as a part of the regular school curriculum.

Further information for interested Washington and Lee students is available from Dr. Perry or from LS DR Louis Finkle, Inspector-Instructor, U.S. Naval Reserve Training Center, Fishersville, Va.

### Film Crowds 'Excellent'

Attendance at foreign language films sponsored by the German and Romance Language departments has been described as "excellent" by L. R. Criminale, assistant professor of romance languages.

Average attendance for the afternoon showings has been 85, while approximately 100 persons have attended each of the night showings. "An additional film might be shown," Criminale said, "if attendance continues to run high."

Largest attendance was at the French film. The Spanish film ranked second.

"The German and Romance Language departments will be glad to accept suggestions from students concerning selection of future films," Criminale said.

### Film Fare

## Scher Moans Over Current Movie Crop

By JOE SCHER

TIME MARCHES ON—Here it is almost Christmas vacation time and the lack of good films was never more apparent. There is a reason for this, though, and all the blame shouldn't be put on Mr. Daves. All the big companies withhold releases of their better pictures until just before Christmas and for New Year's Day and after. At least we can all look forward to a string of good films after vacation and (of course) through exam period.

PASSING PARADE—Fortunately there were just lots and lots of quizzes and other extra-curricular activities to keep us away from some of the movies that crept into the Lexington hostilities over last week. However, not having seen a film was never an excuse for not commenting on same so let's see what's going on.

THE THREE M'S — *Mistress, Macao, and Mutiny*, briefly cover three of the most recent triumphs. Alan Ladd had a beautiful co-star for his first Warner Bros. picture. She was shapely, well polished, and good company in lonely woods.

Of course I am referring to his Bowie knife, "The Iron Mistress," (not that there's anything wrong with Virginia Mayo, she'd be good company in lonely woods, too). The claret was running all over the screen in this bloody knife orgy.

I don't think the game of "lashed-to-the-wrist, ten foot circle knife fight" will ever replace football as a spectator sport at W&L but it's worth a try. Next weekend why not give it a fling. What have you got to lose—an eye, an arm?

MACAO—While Jane Russell and Bob Mitchum were cavorting at the State, Bud Abbot and Lou Costello were "Buck Privates" at the Lyric. Actually these two teams have a lot in common. As to which is the funnier of the two, I'm inclined to think that Abbot and Costello have a slight edge but it must be admitted that Russell has her good points too.

MUTINY—I understood the projectionist at the State, in cahoots with the ticket-seller and ticket-taker tried to pull a coup d'etat but Captain Daves squelched the rebellion and the film *Mutiny* was shown anyway. Any picture that has made the rounds of the Drive-ins BEFORE it comes here must either be very old or very bad. *Mutiny* was a new film.

PREVIEWS—Prospects for the weekend look bright. Big Jim McLain goes to Ireland and has a big fight with Victor McLaglen. Maureen O'Hara is around to brighten up the technicolor.

Mario Lanza, the guy with the loud voice and a five million dollar damage suit (not even Earl N. has suits THAT expensive) is going to shout his way through another of his musicals(?). James Whitmore and Doretta Marrow are around to add class to the film.

LYRIC—The *Private Life of Henry VIII* was a little disappointing on the whole, but Charles Laughton's performance was a masterpiece. Some people didn't enjoy the film because Laughton was such a fat slob in his characterization. He certainly got over the idea of what a sixteenth century Wahoo was like.

Remember the second barber, the one who made the crack about the "well running dry?" Did he look and sound like Claude Rains? I think he was.

Mr. Laughton will be in Lexington for the Rockbridge Concert Guild Series, then we can see what he's really like.

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## Anxious Students Assemble to Attentively Listen as Spaniard Gives Two Discourses

By FRANK PARSONS

Two large audiences heard Juan Parellada of the Spanish Embassy deliver a pair of lectures on contemporary Spanish literature Wednesday afternoon and evening under the auspices of the W&L Spanish department.

Most of those present were students who would be excused from their next Spanish sessions if they attended.

The afternoon lecture was conducted in Spanish with everyone sitting around looking intelligently interested in Mr. Parellada's discourse, laughing when Mr. Criminale laughed, smiling when Mr. Criminale smiled, smiling at each other in hopeless futility, and squirming and fidgeting.

Some professed they caught a word now and then. Most admitted these words were "this and that," spoken in English, and several references to "William James."

Among student guesses as to what he talked about were: a lecture on Spanish racehorses, named

Unamuno, Ortega and Baroja, all owned by William James, an American; a lecture along biological lines regarding the prevalence of Spanish flies in America; and a lecture on Spanish economics treating in particular the current garlic market.

Since anyone who attended one of the lectures didn't have to attend the other, no students heard both lectures. Spanish professors assigned various classes to attend specific lectures, thus assuring Mr. Parellada a full house at each performance.

Many students who attended the English lecture couldn't make much of that either, reliable sources from within the Spanish department revealed.

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# GREYHOUND



# General Cagers Tackle Indians In Search of First Win Tonight

By BILL NORTHROP

The Blue and White cagers, having lost the first four contests, will be shooting for their first win of the season as they face William and Mary in the VMI field house tonight. Though inex-

perienced and lacking in depth, they have shown a great deal of improvement in the last two games in dropping close ones to West Virginia and Duke.

So far this season the Generals have been sparked by Center Jim Rich and forward Ben Walden, who are leading the squad in scoring. John Huddle has also been a consistent point-getter.

Rich, a junior from Welch, West Virginia, has shown his ability by pouring in 33 and 24 points in the last two games. At center position, filling Jay Handlan's shoes, he is showing great promise for a good season.

### Walden Only Senior

Captain Walden is the only senior on the team. Walden, starting off the season slowly, has hit his stride as he proved in the last two games and his good team work and ball handling are a great asset to the team.

At the other forward position is

John Huddle, a sophomore, playing his second year on the squad. At the two guards are Charlie Topp and Bob Pfaff, the latter alternating with "Butch" Callaway, a freshman. Other freshmen who have seen action are Bill Person, John Schenkel, and Paul McCoy.

William and Mary will be led by Bill Chambers, their high scorer so far this season, who has been averaging over 20 points a game. The Indians have lost two games this season, to the University of Maryland and George Washington University.

Saturday night the Generals will meet George Washington University.

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# IM Program in Second Phase

Intramural play in basketball, table tennis and handball is now underway, with several early matches already played.

Basketball scores of December 10 show the Campus Club shading KA, 33-31, Phi Delt stopping Sigma Chi, 38-29, and Sigma Nu over the Delts, 43-38. On December 8, the Delts defeated Sigma Chi, 36-26. The PEPs edged DU, 37-35, and Beta swamped ZBT, 62-35. Last Friday, Lambda Chi edged SAE, 31-30, while the Phi Kaps knocked off the Campus Club, 44-35, and PIKA bowled over Kappa Sigma, 62-50.

In table tennis, ZBT leads A with a 2-1 record, while League B's leader is Sigma Chi with a 2-0 slate. Sigma Nu and Phi Kappa Sigma are ahead in League C and D with 2-0 and 3-0 records, respectively.

Handball results put KA (2-0) as sole leaders in a hot race in League A. SAE and Kappa Sigma each have won one match and lost none to tie for top position in League B. Campus Club (1-0) and Phi Psi (2-0) head leagues C and D, respectively.

# W&L Matmen Oppose Duke

Washington and Lee's opening wrestling match of the 1952-53 season will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the General gymnasium with the Blue Devil grapplers from Duke University.

The contest, first of the year for both squads, will see the Generals send four freshmen out in the starting lineup. These first year men include John Ellis, 123; either Carter Werth or Craig Maxwell, 130; Sid Kaplan, 137, and Gibby McSpadden, 167.

Other probable starters for Coach Dick Miller's outfit include Jack Sites, 147; Fred Staunton, 157; Bob Maccubbin, 177, and Chuck Rauh, heavyweight.

# Mermen Face Catholic U.

Tomorrow in Washington, W&L's swimming squad will face Catholic University in the Generals' opener.

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**Basketball**

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sity, rated second in the conference. The Blue and White will be trying to stop the Hollup brothers,

John and Joe, who have averaged over 45 points between them. The Colonials have lost only one game, and that by one point, to West Virginia.

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