

Young Expects Record Crowd as Homecomings Weekend Nears

Advance Dance Tickets On Sale at Payne Hall; Pep Rally Friday Night

As pre-weekend estimates of the number of alumni visitors continued to climb, prospects were bright this week for the largest Homecoming in Washington and Lee history.

Alumni Secretary Cy Young expects the old grads and their families to total a minimum of 2000 visitors and this figure does not include the swarm of dates invited by undergraduates.

Lexington, with a schedule which includes homecomings celebrations at both Washington and Lee and VMI, two top-notch grid contests and two dances, is preparing for its largest weekend crowd of the year.

W. and L. alumni will find few spare moments if they take all the events listed. Those who reach Lexington Friday night will see Washington and Lee pep at its best during the rally Friday night and this will be followed by the freshman pajama parade, replete with torches and battle cries.

At 11:00 a.m. Saturday the major event of the celebration will begin when the opening whistle of the Generals' football game with Davidson's Wildcats will sound. The favored Blue gridders will display for the alumni an unblemished conference record and will be out to wipe out the unpleasant memories of last year's Richmond debacle.

Immediately following the game a luncheon for alumni and guests will be served in the Student Union Building. The repast will be timed so that those visitors who want still more football will have plenty of time to get in their seats for the Keydet-Wahoo encounter at 3 p.m.

Climaxing a busy day, an informal dance will be held in Doremus Gymnasium. Arrangements for the dance, which will feature the music of Angelo Perry and his Lynchburg "Vagabonds," are now complete.

Expected by Dance Board officials to be the most successful informal dance in many moons, the affair is hoped to be in celebration of the Generals' third conference victory of the season.

As in years past, local fraternity houses will burst out Saturday in a blaze of color and ingenuity as the lodges vie for prizes to be awarded for the best decorations. Decoration committees are hard at work this week and are hoping that the "Italian blue" of the Indian Summer sky noted by Monday's assembly speaker will be in evidence on Saturday. Still bitter are those houses whose blood, sweat, and tears over last year's Homecomings adornments went for naught when rain and wind swept through Lexington.

Prizes for the best four decorations will be awarded at the Saturday night dance. The judging will take place sometime during the afternoon.

Cy Young has indicated that (to the relief of many alumni) no business meeting of any kind is scheduled for this weekend.

The chaperons for the Saturday night hop will include:

President and Mrs. Gaines; Dean and Mrs. Desha; Dean and Mrs. Gilliam; Colonel and Mrs. Rogers; Mr. and Mrs. Cy Young; Dean and Mrs. Williams; Dean and Mrs. Leyburn; Dr. and Mrs. Pusey; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. W. Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Art Lewis; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDowell.

There will be checking facilities.

Mat Paxton Heads PES

Matt Paxton, a SAE junior, was named president of Phi Eta Sigma at a meeting of that freshman honorary fraternity last week.

Kappa Sig Walt Potter, a senior, was elected vice-president; Ronnie Sherwood, a DU junior is the new secretary.

February Graduates

Following is a preliminary list of applicants for degrees who will graduate in February, 1948:

Bachelor of Laws

Charles Cyrus Adams, Clarence Warner Allison, Jr., Alvin Thornton Beale, Joseph Earl Blackburn, David Garland Brown, James Francis Brown, Samuel Nelson Craddock, Thomas Olin Fleming, John Franks Ganong, Joseph Bennett Geyer, Orville LeRoy Hardman, William McAllum Harrelson, Joseph Aubrey Matthews, Robert Melvin Patterson, Edwin Page Preston, Oliver Franklin Reid, Frederic Kennedy Rippetoe, John D. Rulevich, Paul Mason Shuford, Robert Woods Spessard, John Mark Stephens, Clark Walter Toole, Jr., Glenn Roy Toothman, Jr., John Randolph Tucker, Jr., McRae Werth.

Master of Arts

Lauderdale, D. T.

Bachelor of Arts

Walter Edward Frye, Robbins Ladew Gates, Theodore Simon Hochstim, Willard Holt Hart, David Lloyd Jones, James Gordon Kincheloe, John Maurice Miller, Jr., Herbert Petrie Mitchell, Arthur Leigh Morris, Robert Glasgow Patterson, Henry Cabaniss Peoples, Thomas Atkinson Scott, Sherwood Finley Smith, William Randolph Talbot, Charles Binns Tebbs.

Bachelor of Science in Commerce

Julian Carlyle Anderson, Al-

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W&L Democrats To Organize

The Young Democratic Club of Washington and Lee will hold its first organizational meeting in Washington Chapel, Wednesday, October 22 at eight in the evening. Richard McMurrin announced today.

It is hoped that the first meeting will bring out a substantial number of men who are interested in the furtherance of the Democratic aims of good government.

A temporary chairman will be elected, and it is desired to have the general rules and policies of the organization formulated at this time.

Conceived and organized in 1932 by former National Chairman James A. Farley, Young Democratic Clubs have grown in such sizeable numbers, that today they represent one of the progressive influences in the Democratic Party. This is the first college group to be organized in the state of Virginia since before the past war.

Scheduled sometime in the future will be speeches by a number of prominent men; however, McMurrin declared, "that the number of meetings will be limited this year in order not to interfere with other school activities."

Ex-Ambassador Opens Bi-cent Series As He Says Franco Regime "Harmless As a Blank Cartridge"

By LEIGH SMITH

Opening the "Bicentennial pre-ludial year" University assembly speeches, Alexander W. Weddell, wartime U. S. ambassador to Spain, yesterday told more than 1200 students and guests that although the Franco regime in Spain is "thoroughly bad," it is about as dangerous as "a blank cartridge fired in the middle of the Sahara Desert."

In the address, given in Doremus Gymnasium here, Weddell, whose 40 years as a career diplomat have taken him to posts all over the world, traced Spain's classical and political history. He emphasized that Spain is composed of different elements which have never been brought together.

"Spain is a nation of differences," Weddell, said. "There is nothing in it which is common to the entire country."

Lashing out at -isms, the former ambassador said, "Communism, Facism, Socialism and Falangism are all the same. They all foster lack of individual freedom for their inhabitants."

Although advocating a policy of "let Spain alone," Weddell termed the withdrawal of a US ambassador to that country a "hide-

Bob Chester and Orchestra Available for Opening Set

400 Subscriptions Necessary As I.O.U. Drive Starts Tonight

The Dance Board has selected Bob Chester and his orchestra to play for the Opening Dance Set on November twenty-first and twenty-second, Ralph Davis, Board Spokesman announced last night.

Davis stressed, however, that although the deal is feasible as far as Chester is concerned, the Board will not be bound by contract until it is assured of a minimum of 400 subscriptions to the Dance.

The step of procuring Bob Chester was taken after the General Artists Corporation wired the Board to the effect that Randy Brooks and his Orchestra, who was originally scheduled to play the Openings date, would be unable to appear due to an option held by New York's Paramount Theatre.

Faculty Says No Army Game Holiday Nov. 1

Officials Fear Large Attendance Would Give North 'Poor Opinion'

The petition requesting excused absence for the student body on the day of the Washington and Lee-Army game has been rejected by the Faculty Executive Committee, Dean Leyburn announced today.

Dr. Leyburn stated that during its last meeting, which was held yesterday, a formal petition on the matter was brought to the attention of the committee. It was the opinion of the group, however, that the request should not be granted.

Dr. Leyburn said that he felt the four Saturdays already shortened in length would prove to be a liberal enough policy. The committee believes that the attendance at the game would increase little, even if the holidays were to be granted.

"In most Northern Universities, a large attendance from Southern colleges at football games is almost certain to create a poor opinion of the scholastic standing of that college," Dean Leyburn said.

According to Dr. Leyburn, a certain number of days must be spent in class if the required amount of work is to be finished. When left to the student body to decide, it favored the extension of the Christmas holidays at the expense of others.

The petition in question was drafted and submitted to the Student Executive Committee for its approval by committee member Elliot Schewel. This group passed Schewel's suggestion, and sent it on to the faculty for further consideration. The petition did not reach the faculty committee until too late for last week's meeting, therefore it was put on yesterday's docket. It had been preceded, however, by a verbal request issued by Student body president Fred Vinson. Vinson's request had received no action by the committee.

C&O Invites Boy Scouts On Train Trip to Canada

Members of the local Boy Scouts association may have a train treat awaiting them, according to Hayes G. Robinson, scoutmaster and student at Washington and Lee University. As part of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway's courtesy program, an invitation will be extended to Lexington scouts to take part in a northern trip during October.

No date has yet been determined, but Scoutmaster Robinson predicts that the trip will last approximately four days. The highlight of the itinerary is a visit to Windsor, Ontario.

Paul A. "Jerry" Holstein, local attorney and '42 football coach at Washington and Lee, may accompany the boy scouts, with scoutmaster Robinson.

Students Urged To Participate In Bicentennial

Pres. Gaines Explains Present Holiday Policy To Advisory Council

At the first meeting of the President's Advisory Council last night in the browsing room of the library, student participation in the Bicentennial program was discussed and the University policy on granting holidays was explained.

It was pointed out that several years ago the student body was allowed to set up its own holiday schedule allowing 34 weeks of instruction plus examinations, with the school year beginning the middle of September and ending the first week in June.

The student body at that time decided to eliminate Thanksgiving holiday and have a two-weeks Christmas holiday plus a one-week Spring holiday. The only other holiday is Washington's birthday. Classes are suspended on Lee's birthday but there is a compulsory University assembly then to celebrate founder's day.

No other holidays can be granted without disrupting the schedule as set up. It was pointed out.

For student participation in the Bicentennial program, Dr. Gaines suggested that the students themselves work-out a program. He emphasized that the University wanted student participation to come from the students and not be something handed down from above.

"As presently planned," Dr. Gaines said, "there will be three phases to the Bicentennial year celebration. There will be a celebration participated in by sister institutions, by the alumni and by the students."

The next meeting of the Council, date to be announced, will collate student suggestions for the 200-year celebration program.

NOTICE

It is requested that all houses take pictures of their Homecoming decorations. The winner and runner-up houses will be run in next week's Ring-tum Phi.

"13" Pledges 13 Juniors; Fun To Last 13 Days

Honor Society Novices Add Color, Noise To Pre-Homecoming Week

Those guys you see bending down, standing up, shouting "Thirteen!" at the top of their lungs at frequent intervals, and looking harrassed in general aren't crazy. They're the new pledges in Washington and Lee's society for the perpetuation of cruelty to juniors, the "13" Club.

Part of the annual hi-jinks which makes Homecomings Week the most colorful of the year, the junior society selects one pledge from each of the thirteen oldest fraternities on the campus.

This year's pledges are: Frank Carter, Phi Delta Theta; Joe Vicars, Pi Kappa Alpha; "Sandy" Richardson, Phi Kappa Sigma; Jam Farrar, Delta Tau Delta; Paul Murphy, Sigma Nu; Jack Taylor, Kappa Sigma; Bill Stodghill, Beta Theta Pi; Mark Saur, Phi Kappa Psi, Damon Yerkes, Kappa Alpha, Cub Bear, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pres Mead, Sigma Chi, and Harry Harding, Phi Gamma Delta. A.T.O. has not yet named a pledge.

Pledged on October 13, the thirteen lucky juniors are in the midst of a gruelling 13-day initiation period. As is evident from their antics on the campus they are required to shout "Thirteen" every thirteen steps, to grovel before any old member encountered, and to perform in a body before Washington College at stated intervals.

Extra-Curricular initiatory ceremonies are rumored to be taking place at night. It is expected that, as has been the custom in previous years, the initiates will mount guard on the campus entrances toward the end of the week. "Beat Davidson" will undoubtedly be the pass-word.

Full membership and a welcome respite from the rigors of pledge-ship will be attained after Saturday's Homecoming game with Davidson's Wildcats.

NOTICE

The Graham-Lee Literary Society will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the Student Union building.

ous political mistake." "Spain possesses more freedom today than any of the satellite European nations to which we are still sending envoys," he continued.

But he maintained that Spain was not yet ready for democracy.



ALEXANDER W. WEDDELL He struck oil

"Throughout the past centuries," Weddell asserted, "Spain has become used to a monarchy. What it needs today is a constitutional monarchy, a free press and state rights."

Dangerous as the Franco regime may look, he maintained, the overthrow of it would mean an infiltration of Communism. It would mean the "fettering of individual minds incompatible with human laws," according to the former ambassador.

He outlined the history of the Franco government by declaring that it was the creation of Hitler and Mussolini.

"However," he pointed out, "in 1932 it was also permeated with agents of Russia." Then, just as now it lacked a national sentiment.

He affirmed that the only U.S. policy toward Spain during the war was the promotion of peace, and told his audience of the dire results a Spanish entry into the conflict would have been.

"It would have meant the loss of Gibraltar as an air base within a matter of minutes," he explained, "and the loss of Gibraltar as a base for ships within a relatively same length of time."

* Sufficient pledges of subscription to the dance were received by the board, but since these pledges were made on the condition that Randy Brooks would appear, they are now void.

Following the "Pledge Plan," which was adopted during the past Summer Session, a complete new drive will have to be launched in order for the Dance Board to make final arrangements with Bob Chester's agent.

Davis said that the new pledge will be similar to the previous one, saying:

"I pledge that I will buy an advance set of Opening Dance Tickets at \$8.00 a set, provided that Bob Chester and his Orchestra are engaged to play for the set."

"It is understood that this pledge is equivalent to an IOU for advance tickets and that it is irrevocable, except in case of illness or extreme emergency. It is further understood that if Bob Chester and his orchestra are not engaged to play for the set, I am released from this pledge."

The new drive will be completed as soon as possible, according to Davis, because the orchestra must receive a final commitment by Thursday afternoon.

Cotillion members will distribute pledge sheets at dinner tonight.

The price for the Chester band is the same that was to be paid for Brooks, therefore no change is having to be made in the budget set-up. According to campus music critics, whatever difference that may be found in the quality of the two bands is negligible.

Chester and his band have just closed a four-week engagement at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans. Other recent engagements include: The Meadowbrook, Hotel New Yorker, Hotel Lincoln, and New York's Paramount theatre.

In re-emphasizing the need for co-operation under the still experimental Pledge Plan, Davis maintained: "In view of the deficits of last year's dance sets, we (the Dance Board) simply will not allow Openings, or any other set this year, to be a financial failure. At the same time, however, we are bending every effort to keep W. and L. dance sets at their pre-war level of quality. It is purely a matter of throwing the whole decision as to quality open to the student body at large."

Committees for the November set had already been appointed to work out detailed arrangements for the dances before the Brooks cancellation. All except last-minute plans had been practically completed by these groups.

"Trial By Jury" Tickets To Be Sold at Co-op Wed.

Tickets for Lexington's all-star community performance of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Trial By Jury," will be on special sale at the Co-op Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

To be staged in the Rockbridge County Court house nightly, October 28-31, the production draws upon the talents of eleven Washington and Lee faculty and staff members. Holding important roles in the cast are: Dean Clayton E. Williams, Professors Paul Meadows, Francis Drake, Robert Espy, Stuart Stephenson, Theodore Smedley, George Irwin, and James L. Price, Dr. Reid White, Magruder Drake, and Lea Booth.

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Look to the Future

"It might have been . . ." These words indicative of sadness and despair do not adequately describe the events that took place in Charlottesville last Saturday in the football game with the University of Virginia.

The Big Blue showed on the field that day a spirit and unwillingness to concede defeat that all of us may well be proud of. Accepting the breaks of the game, they fought back time and again until the final whistle blew.

This is not meant, however, as a rehash of last Saturday's game. It has gone into the record books and the future is the important thing now.

For the first time in a number of years Washington and Lee is tied for top place in Southern Conference standings with an unblemished record to date. Three more tough conference contests stand in the way of a successful end to this auspicious start. It is going to take all of the fight that the Generals have displayed to date and the support of every student if that goal is to be met.

Support of the team has grown with every week. The players feel that the students are behind them and it has shown in their work. Such a combination is hard to beat.

This Saturday will see Davidson invade Wilson Field in the next conference game. The Generals won handily last year but as many teams know to their sorrow this is another season. The Wildcats will be no push-over and would like nothing better than to spoil our Homecoming as we did theirs last year. It could be a very trying day in Lexington.

Many of the alumni will be getting their first look at the fighting 1947 edition of the Generals. Many of them, too, will be getting their first earful of the support that this year's student body gives that team. Both the team and student support should be at their peak this Saturday and the Swing will ring out in all its stirring glory—bring on those Wildcats!

Jabo's Right Behind Me

First-year Washington and Lee students, green to the ways of the Wahoo, received one phase of their collegiate education last Saturday. Now they can join the old guard in one of the most justifiable feuds extant. They came back to Lexington better equipped to appreciate our own Washington and Lee.

The Big Blue played an inspired game of football and student support of the most admirable variety was displayed, but you just can't overcome the whole Commonwealth. We won't cry over spilt milk; we have nothing to be ashamed of. Hoping to see the BEATEN or DOUBLY OBNOXIOUS WAHOO, we were treated to the familiar sight of the BY CHANCE VICTORIOUS WAHOO.

After leaving Scott Stadium we had a most amazing experience. Sitting on the sidewalk in front of "State's" Alumni Hall was one very dejected individual. We couldn't understand this because the man was obviously a Wahoo. He had the "new look," bottom of coat fourteen inches from the ground, that has been affected by the Wahoos for many years; his coat pockets bulged typically; his face had an unnatural flush. Intrigued by his melancholy mood,

and not being able to locate the Senator, we violated one of the Wahoo's mores and spoke to this character to whom we had not been formally introduced.

He lifted bloodshot eyes to meet our cool steady gaze. "Now I know how it feels to be hated," he said. "I am paying the inevitable price of being a Wahoo. For years I have been trying to escape the bitter realization that has come to me this autumnal day. I am morose."

We were dumfounded. Possibly once in a lifetime one encounters an HONEST or PENITENT WAHOO. The specie is extremely rare, because the guilt complex causes death in a very few years. This boy had reached the stage very early in life, and being appreciative of realistic intelligence where found, we sat down beside him. "Go ahead, son," we said. "Get it off your chest and you'll feel better."

Misunderstanding us, he got it off his chest and put it in his hip pocket. The Wahoo apologized for his mistake and asked if he might speak frankly and sincerely. Never had we desired anything more, we assured him.

"Washington and Lee should have won the game," he admitted.

Homecomings

In a few days Homecomings 1947 will be upon us—loud, boisterous, and fun for everybody. Dances, dates, two football games, and a myriad of parties jammed in at every open moment are enough to take care of any week-end.

For most of the students, however, it will be just another party week-end, more or less. The real joy is that experienced by the alumni who will be pouring in by the thousands from all over the nation. It is their day.

They are the guests, and we are the hosts. Everything that has been planned for the week-end has been planned as their entertainment. They will spend several days or several hours, whatever the amount of time they have set aside for their enjoyment, as college boys again—yelling for the Generals and winding the whole day up with parties and dancing.

Some of them have not seen the campus since they graduated; some graduated last year; some graduated forty years ago. But each of them will recall precious memories reminded them by the sight of this campus. They will see what we see every day—but it will put them in sheer ecstasy.

The student will see strange faces of all ages filling his campus, fraternity house, grandstands, and dance floor. These alumni will be given every consideration and favor—and it is right because many tasted the fruits of Washington and Lee before we walked.

The alumni, we think, will return to a Washington and Lee whose student spirit is reaching new heights. If they didn't hear about it at the Virginia game, they will get it first hand at the Davidson game on Saturday morning. They will thereby have the thrill of taking home the story of a victorious Blue Team. We hope that the Homecomings Week-end will result in a pride held by both the students and the alumni for each other.

If we are to impress the alumni with any show of spirit, however, one of the best fields of endeavor lies in the dance that will be held on Saturday night. Unlike last year, the Homecomings Dance will be informal, and for that reason, on a low-cost basis.

We are reminded of the fact that the last formal dance at W. and L. created a financial deficit. This deficit was neutralized by funds contributed by alumni. Nothing would make a better show of student support than a strong subscription to the Homecomings Dance of 1947. The alumni will be the guests at this dance; the students will play host. Let's do it up right!—J.D.J.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I should like to take this opportunity to express my sincere pride in both our football club and our consistent rooters. If ever a cheering section backed its team 100 per cent, it was the W&L students at the Wahoo game. Of course, they had plenty to cheer about! And they never let their enthusiasm lag, not even when the final whistle blew. It was the finest exhibition of true college spirit that I have ever witnessed. Wahoos commented about it; visitors were astonished; and I was damned proud to tell everyone that I am a student at Washington and Lee.

PAUL R. S. YATES

Fraternity Roundup

The game Saturday against the Wahoo's showed the fighting spirit of an underdog Big Blue team and the loyalty of the school. Names are too numerous to mention: everybody was there. It was a surprised group in Charlottesville, and they could not believe their eyes when they saw the Generals march to their five yard line in the opening minutes of play. The touchdown that was called back by penalty will provide football discussions for years.

Over in West Buena Vista, the ZBT's are making plans for a great homecoming. Among the alumni coming back will be Adrian Bendheim, Speck Green-tree, and Charley Thalheimer of Richmond, and "Bullet Joe" Silverstein of Charleston, a great football player and captain of the General team. While nothing is being planned in the way of a formal party, the ZBT's are famous for their hospitality and invite you out. There will be twenty-three or more dates to help.

Life will be getting back to normal on Red Square this weekend with the appearance of Mal Deans who will be visiting the Sigma Nu's. Deans, former Campus Commenter, will be covering the football games for the Richmond papers. John Fox, legal light and former prexy of the student body, is building himself a home in Morningside Heights. Ralph Eckert and B. C. Allen have returned for law school. Fred Loeffler denies that he has purchased a pair of roller skates. Cosmo, Shumate, and Carr have subsided to a fairly normal standard of living.

The SAE's were in the vanguard for the Charlottesville trek. A few were still unaccounted for at the time of this writing, but are expected back before the summer. Life this weekend will reach a merry level with the old grads back, plenty of dates, and the usual Homecoming celebrations.

The Sigma Chi's were in Charlottesville in large numbers and dispersed to the various girls schools following the game. Ed Fox spent the weekend with his girl friend at Northwestern. Rube Lewis is considering ways and means to bring jazz concerts to Lexington. The weekend will bring in twenty-five dates and some old grads. Mrs. Thomas, housemother, has recovered from her recent illness. Martha Ann Chandler of Raleigh, N. C. will be here for Homecomings; watch the light in the eyes of Mitch Lewis.

After returning from Charlottesville, the Pi Phi's planned an invasion of the Sem under the leadership of Dean Stewart. Among the alumni returning to the Pi Phi house are Jack Mangan, Captain of a former General team and Small College All American, Roy Witte and his recent bride, and Earl Palmer Brown (e) spell with an "e." A cocktail party will be held for the alumni in the afternoon. Twenty dates will help to cheer things up for the evening celebration. Phil O'Connell of the "Teddy" Taylor fame, is currently helping out at the Liquid Lunch.

The PIKA's returned from Charlottesville, got their dates together, and had an informal jamboree. Next week marks the initial meeting of the Laredo Ale and Quail Club. Some past members who will be returning for the festivities are Bill Bryan, Clancy

By BOB GATES

you into our student body might not be too difficult."

His reply was short, uttered by a man for whom the future seemed to hold few roses, certainly not more than four. "Gad, my grades are lousy."

In a small but tastily furnished apartment hidden away in the center of Charlottesville a very impressive ceremony takes place every Saturday after games.

A group of transfers and law students get together, pass around the loving cup, and actively hate the Wahoos. Their wives join them in this the most admirable of pastimes, and also their small children who are being brought up to hate all Wahoos.

We shall try to think up some new pseudonym for these nice people. In their company we found intelligence, cordiality, and an honest account of the game.

The recipient of the small trophy offered by the Hunt will be announced in the Friday issue of the RTP. Let's keep behind those fighting Generals, and show them at Homecoming how much we appreciate the great game they played at Charlottesville. Get as much spirit in the student body as there is on the football team, and we'll be hard to stop.

By FRAN RUSSELL

Ballenger, Art Thompson, Ranny Rouse, Dick Byrd, and Red Gorman. Approximately thirty-five dates are expected for the weekend. Bob Mish is reported pinned to Frances Marr of Sweet Briar.

Sen. John McWhorter led 50-odd cohorts into Charlottesville and proceeded to lead them out again. Refusing to sell the Confederate War Bonds he has been saving for the Alumni to the Wahoo's McWhorter plans to gala weekend with dates, alumni, and the usual Red Square festivities.

The Phi Psi's swarmed out of Washington Street toward Charlottesville Saturday, with the notable exceptions of Walt Frye, Ray English, Bob Van Buren, and Ed Waddington who journeyed to the little town of Agricola, Va., for the wedding of Jack Bonham and Ruth Davis. They arrived sufficiently early for a party the night before and gave the pair a sendoff for their Pennsylvania honeymoon. Jim Ballard and Ev Taylor are pretty enthused about Madisonites Billy Richmond and Biddy Antrim. Len Wilde and Don "Old Dad" Litton go along for laughs. Girl-of-the-week Henrietta Hill was in town and will probably be back for Homecomings; a rumored change in escorts. Stan Gill feels that way about Anne McPadden. John Stevens is not showing off with the cane; he cut the Achilles tendon in his heel while unlocking his car.

In the recent elections at the PEP house Mervyn Dorfman president, and Sam White House-manager. Next weekend will find twenty-five dates to amuse the alumni, among whom will be Syd Isenberg. Ronnie Levick and Hope Reynolds are making it look serious with their interchange of rings. Jack Grossman had a date with a girl with three heads after the game; he counted them.

The Phi Gams also visited their brothers in Charlottesville and had a re-union of Figli Land. Art Wood is in charge of decorations for Homecomings and is out for a first place. There will be approximately thirty-five dates on hand for the affair. Joe Martin lost a wheel off his car while returning from the game Saturday; ten in the car and none hurt. Who's putting the pressure on whom in this Jack Nickels-Doris Williams affair?

Sweet Briar is the most popular school with Jon Carmichael, Phi Delt; he has a date with a different girl each time he goes over. Apparently... The Phi Deltas are expecting about twenty-five dates in next week to brighten the life of the Auto Club. Among the alumni who are returning will be Paul Raffliff, and Howdie Wilkins. Bill Toney has at last settled down to the serious business of writing his thesis. Money has it that Ed Tenny will return from his vacation in Miami an engaged man. Paul Sanders and the Phi Gams continue to exert an evil influence over each other.

The Lambda Chi's are taking up a collection for "Deacon" Gregory; his new tie not only looks like he's cut his throat, but he's worn it for six days straight. A large group went to the game in Charlottesville, but most returned for the dance at the Sem. Members on the regular Sem team include Dan Little, Bob Mattox, Dick Boggs, and Pres Hickman. Gene Greize still continues in the Lew Shy league. There will be twenty dates on hand for Homecoming weekend.

Among the Kappa Sigs who will be returning for Homecomings will be Jack Schofield, Dick Heard, Bill Wood, Bill Geise, Bill Gunn, Dick Sloan, Clyde Smith, and Earl Fitzpatrick. Tom and Jim Kay both had daughters in the past month, making it two apiece. Friday the pledges participated in a Scavenger Hunt that ran the gamut of articles from Gen. Marshall's signature to a 1932 number plate. Big weekend, and about twenty-five dates.

The Deltas report that forty-five men attended the Virginia game. Alumni who will be back for homecoming are Lynch Christian, Cal Bond, Jack Crist, "Turtle" Burke, and Rod Cook. There will be informal get-together with thirty dates doing their own little bit. Jake Cheatham, the boy with the Buick personality, when not haggling in front of the Delt house with his laundry woman, can be found in or about Sweet Briar.

The KA's had a 100 per cent attendance at the game Saturday and plan a big Homecoming weekend with twenty-six dates on hand. Bob Vroom got his usual I.C.C. Jack Murrel will be back for the big affair. Ralph Faulk and Don Murray are considering

transferring to Sweet Briar, and Budgie Polk to Baldwin.

The DU's continued their party trend again this Saturday after the game. "H" Hawthorne and his bride of a week have returned from a honeymoon in Canada. Ken Lindell has added swimming to his other sports; he practices most any Saturday night in the DU goldfish pond. Bob Patterson has returned from Bluefield with a new motorcycle. The Jerry Close-Anne Fery telephone conversations usually run forty-five minutes between Lexington and Sweet Briar.

Life at the Beta Bungalow should get back to normal: Posey Starkey has returned; and with a new convertible. Congratulations to Freddie Vinson in his spotting at the game in Charlottesville. He should have told that radio announcer that the school Virginia was playing was not VPI. Just who does Martha Lee Reams come here to see? Vinson, or her brother, who is a Beta pledge? Chad Smith, Bob Tyson, Clancy Johnson and others will be back for the party Saturday night and to wolf the twenty-five dates. Don't overlook the work of Emmett Eppy and the Community Chest: It's a good cause.

Next week, same place, same time.

Disc-Diggers

By JOHN FRENCH and CHARLIE FARRINGTON

After looking over the best selections of the latest releases at our local record hovel, we've come up with an album offering just about everything in record listening pleasure, titled College Classics. Going back to the days of mom and pop, Johnny Mercer has come out with a new arrangement of *School Days*, with accompaniment by a vocal choir, and a fast instrumental. On the smooth side, the album offers the ever-popular *Whiffenpoof Song*, in which the Pied Pipers give the utmost in harmony effect. *The Spider and the Fly*, a nursery rhyme set to music by Stan Kenton, is also included; as is a fast arrangement of *I Know That You Know*, featuring Benny Goodman and his clarinet.

"The name of this song is *Margie*," says Eddie Cantor, as he returns to records on a new Columbia disc. On the back of this platter, he gives out with *If You Knew Susie* in a fashion which recalls the days of vaudeville.

Not that we hold any partiality for Tex Beneke, but his recording of *Stormy Weather* is really smo-o-o-th!

The latest Decca Specialty release brings together the immortal Bing Crosby, the popular Dick Haymes, and the historic Andrew Sisters singing that great hit *Show Business*. On the other side, in a number entitled *Anything You Can Do I Can Do Better*, the three carry on a humorous vocal argument in which each is just one brag ahead of the other.

For the enthusiasts of music slightly on the fast side, we have picked two records which we really consider superior. On a Decca release, Lionel Hampton and Bing Crosby get together and swing out a piece called *Pinetop's Boogie Woogie*. This side is mostly Hampton style, while der Bingle takes over on the back crooning *On the Sunny Side of the Street*. The other record in this group is a Gene Krupa plate titled *Disc Jockey Jump*, in which Gene takes all the honors on the drums.

And now, leaving our turntable of music, we must rotate around until next week.

S. and U. Reports Issued By Advisers This Fall

Freshmen may get their "S" and "U" reports only from their faculty advisers this year, a policy-changing announcement from the office of the Dean of Students revealed this week.

In previous years members of all classes have been permitted to get the reports from individual instructors.

Dean Gilliam, explaining the reason for the change in procedure, said that the move is designed to promote closer relations between freshmen and advisers by bringing them together more often.

All students above the freshman class will obtain their reports in the usual manner. Due to be turned in to the Registrar's Office last Monday, the reports will be available next week.

Blue Loses Hard-Fought Virginia Contest, 32-7

Wahoos Finally Down Fighting Generals; W&L Score Is Called Back

The Wahoos of the University of Virginia defeated Washington and Lee 32-7 at Charlottesville last Saturday before some 12,000 fans, but not before Art Lewis' group had put a scare into the Virginia team that is not likely to be forgotten for a long time.

In fact, for a brief moment in the third period, it appeared as if the highly favored Cavaliers were going to lose to the Generals, who were playing their hearts out in an effort to upset their traditional rivals. This moment came midway in the quarter, when Halfback Charlie Harrington took a Cavalier punt on his own 21-yard line and dashed down the sidelines in front of the Virginia side and through the entire Virginia team 79 yards for what was apparently a touchdown and the tying score, as the Wahoos led 13-7. But the joy on the W&L side was short-lived, as the referee called the play back, penalized the Generals 15 yards for holding, thus giving the Virginians a first down.

After the call-back of the touchdown, the disheartened Generals were never the same, and in the fourth period the Cavaliers scored three touchdowns and an extra point to make their victory secure.

Led by George Grimes, John Papi and Bill Pennel, the Wahoos got off to a fast start against the Blue, scoring their first touchdown just a few minutes after the kickoff, when Pennel, most successful Cavalier ground gainer of the day, stepped off tackle 27 yards for a tally. The try for the extra point was no good.

The suddenness of the first score led fans on both sides of Scott Stadium to believe that the highly rated Virginia team, in spite of the W&L will to win, would dominate the game all the way. However, when the Generals got possession of the ball, it be-

Cross Country Team Is Expected To Win Over Davidson on Saturday

Expected to be at top strength for the first time this year, the W&L cross country men are preparing to overwhelm Davidson College this Saturday.

Led by Pete Mitchell, the team journeyed over to Charlottesville last Saturday for a triangular meet with the University of Virginia and VPI. The Generals came out on the short end of the score, but gained much in experience, according to Coach Harry Broadbent. The Wahoos won with 32 points followed by Tech with 35 points and W&L with 53 points.

This week, however, W&L is definitely expected to win. Cliff Muller, who was sidelined during the first two meets with stomach trouble, is expected to don his uniform once more. Bob Share and Warren Hobson are also expected to run for the first time this season, and Gauding, who was unable to run last week due to a sore foot, should be ready.

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came apparent Art Guepe's crew was in for a tough fight after all, for the Blue opened a drive that took them to the Cavalier 5, where they were finally stopped. It was on this offensive that long, lanky Jim Lukens, W&L's ace pass receiver, jumped high in the air to take a pass from Dick Working, despite two Virginia defensive backs who were swarming over him.

In the second period, after both teams had set forth on extended drives that failed because of fumbles, Pennel, taking a handoff from Joe McCary, scored Virginia's second touchdown by bursting through a big hole in the General line and racing 42 yards to the goal. Grimes' kick was good.

The undaunted Blue was on the move again when the half ended. They had driven to the Cavalier seven on a 15-yard run by Brian Bell, and an 18-yard pass from Mike Boyda to Lukens.

In less time than it took the Wahoos in the first half, the Generals scored in the second on a pass from Working to Harrington in which the latter, taking the ball on the line of scrimmage, exhibited some beautiful broken field running as he dodged in and out some 70 yards for a score. Walt Michaels' conversion was perfect and the score stood at 13-7 until the fourth quarter when the lads

from Charlottesville struck hard against W&L—scoring on a 40-yard run by Papi, a 42-yard streak by Grimes, and a 17-yard pass from Dick Michaels to Carl Elliott.

Statistics showed that Virginia gained 317 yards rushing to 101 gained by the Generals, but at the same time picked up only 72 yards in completing 4 of 9 pass attempts, while the Blue, with virtually all the backs tossing the ball, picked up 197 yards in 13 completions of 38 attempts. Particularly notable from the W&L viewpoint were the run-backs of kicks in which the Generals got 169 yards. On several occasions only one or two Virginia players stood between Blue runners and the goal on these returns.

The center of the Washington and Lee line, although taking a terrific beating from a heavy and hard-charging opposition, held up admirably well during most of the contest, but the defensive play of Ends Jim Lukens and Jim Fahey rates special mention. These two, time after time, stopped Cavalier attempts to swing around the ends. The ever-dangerous Dyke Norman, although injured in the first half and bandaged up at halftime, took his bandages off in the last half and continued his usual exceptional play.

Delts, Sigma Nus Tie In 'A' League; PiKas, NFUs Also Cop I-M Title

By PIKE HALL

In their final game of the season, the KA octet passed their way to victory over a hard-fighting Sigma Chi team, winning by a score of 13-7. KA scored in the first two minutes of play on a pass from quarterback McCormick to end Whitaker. The try for conversion failed.

Sigma Chi bounced back quickly to take the lead when Coyle intercepted a KA pass and streaked across the goal line untouched. The extra point was made with Martin snagging a pass in the end zone. Sigma Chi managed to hold on to this lead until the third quarter when McCormick again uncoiled a touchdown pass, this time to Bean. Voelker, stellar center, accounted for the extra point on an aerial from McCormick. The game ended without further scoring, giving the KA's a 13-7 victory.

NFU maintained their undefeated status and clinched the "D" League title Thursday by downing the ill-fated Phi Delts 20-0. NFU scored early in the first quarter on a sleeper pass play from Pierson to ace receiver Brown. The try for extra point was no good. Brown tallied again in the second period when he snagged a pass from Bourne and scattered 35 yards to paydirt. A Pierson to Moffatt pass play was good for the extra point, making the score 13-0. The NFU's final

score came on a pass from Pierson to Withers. Bourne ran the ball for the extra point.

A strong Delt team trounced the winless Pi Phi squad 15-0 in their final appearance of the season. Adams, Delt back, started the ball rolling when he scored on an aerial play in the initial quarter. In the second quarter the Pi Phi's fumbled, then recovered in their own end zone, giving the Delts two more points. The Delts tallied again in the third quarter with Davis on the receiving end of a pass play. Moxham drop-kicked for the conversion.

In a closely matched game Friday, the courageous Phi Gam squad produced the upset of the season, downing the powerful Sigma Nu aggregation, 8-7. Phi Gam's eight points came on a

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Crew May Race Richmond Club in First Meet of 1947-1948 Season

By AL WALTER

Barring inclement weather the next three days, and pending final acceptance of an invitation to use their boating facilities here on the James River, the Washington and Lee crew will race the Richmond boat club Friday afternoon, October 24.

The proposed meet with the state capital oarsmen will be the first Fall classic in which a W. and L. crew has participated since pre-war days, and the initial match of the 1947-48 rowing season.

Although scheduled primarily to climax the Fall training period and provide the Blue with the benefit of competition and experience, Richmond is not expected to have holes in its oars.

The last time a Washington and Lee crew appeared on the same river with the Richmond (not to be confused with the University of Richmond) eight, the Generals finished so far behind, their coxswain needed binoculars to see where Richmond was parking its shell.

With five of last year's lettermen, the coxswain, and a score of promising new aspirants reporting for practice, a committee of Wink Glasgow, Fred Rowe, Phil Silverstein, and Carroll Fowkes plans to arrange races for this Spring with Georgetown University, George Washington University, University of Richmond, Marietta (Ohio), and Rollins College.

Whether the inland mariners from Lexington can schedule meets with the proposed schools depends on whether or not they have revived the sport yet. All

five have been nearly perennial rivals of past W. and L. crews.

Should the new \$1800 shell ordered by the Alumni Association of Washington and Lee arrive by Spring, as the contract allegedly stipulates, at least one inter-collegiate match will be staged on the Generals' home course. Another shell would swell the number of W. and L. race-worthy craft to a total of two.

Possessed with more esprit de corps than they know what to do with, the crew candidates have also voted to support an ambitious program for a jayvee or second crew—which means that sixteen instead of eight men will be able to row.

Candidates for the position of coxswain, oarsman, and manager are as follows: Bob Mauk, Phil Silverstein, Hank Hill, Wink Glasgow, Ted Bowie, Al Walter, Art Emmons, Dick Henson, Bernie Talley, Carroll Fowkes, Jim Roberts, Art Birney, Jim Wombsley, Joe Berry, Andy Gallager, J. Singleton, D. Haplan, D. Wolf, Dean Luedders, Bill Rosasco, I. W. Stolz.

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I-M Football

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touchdown by Croyder and a safety. Connelly scored the Sigma Nu's lone touchdown.

The undefeated PIKA octet walked off with the "C" League title Wednesday, defeating the PEP team, 28-12. Rush and Neimeyer racked up touchdowns for the PIKAs in the first quarter, then added six more points when Texan Charlie Cobb connected with a pass to Smith in the second quarter. The PEPs were unable to score until the fourth quarter when Morris crossed the goal line twice. The biggest thrill of the game came when Cobb took a PEP kick-off and went all the way to make the final score 28-12.

Summarizing the league standings, we find that the Deltas tied Sigma Nu for the League A title, both teams having won three games and lost one. In League "C," PIKA was the winner with three wins and no defeats. NPU conquered the "D" League with three wins and no defeats.

Playoff games will start Tuesday at 4:00.

Degrees

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bert Fischer Breitung, William Houghton Davidson, Ray Frank English, James Clifford Evans, Elmer Morton French, Jr., Louis Robert Hahn, Jr., Richard Adair

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Wrestling Practice Starts This Week—Broadbent

Wrestling practice at W. and L. will officially get underway this week, Harry Broadbent, coach, announced Monday. Originally practice was not to start till November, the coach said, but since most of W. and L.'s opponents have already started workouts, it was deemed best that practice start immediately.

Notices

Washington and Lee Ticket Manager Harry Broadbent announced Monday that tickets for the Washington and Lee-Davidson football game to be played at Wilson Field starting at 11 a.m. Saturday are going fast, and he advised that members of the faculty and students wishing tickets for visitors should make their purchases at once. Tickets may be bought in the W. and L. Athletic Association office in Doremus Gymnasium.

Broadbent also stated that tickets for the VMI-U. Va. game to be played on Wilson Field Saturday afternoon, are on sale at the gym. W. and L. students may buy tickets for \$1.25, while tickets for dates, relatives, friends, etc.,

cost \$2.50. No tickets for W. and L. students or faculty will be sold at the gate, Broadbent revealed.

Soccer Game Thursday

The Washington and Lee soccer team, under the direction of Coach Norman Lord, Thursday will journey over the mountain to Charlottesville Thursday for a game with the Wahoos of the University of Virginia.

The Generals will go into the contest sporting a record of one win and no defeats, having beaten Roanoke 1-0 a week ago. Virginia defeated Roanoke 6-1 earlier in the season.

Troub Actor Imprisoned in Post Office

Thomes Spends 20 Minutes Before Release Is Effected by Police

Countless thousands of W. and L. students in the past have pounded on the post office door a few minutes after ten, but Thursday night was undoubtedly the first time in Lexington postal history that this action has taken place inside the building.

Russ Thomes, of Troubadour fame, spent twenty anxious minutes as a result of his desire to get Thursday's mail.

Thomes entered the P.O. at closing time Thursday night and hurriedly asked the janitor, whom he saw locking one door, to hold up the process while he checked his box. After fumbling with his key in the dark for a few minutes, he discovered a postage due slip and turned to go. He found the building deserted and both doors securely locked.

Undoubtedly reminded of the misadventures of last year's cave

explorers, Russ collected his wits and tried the postmaster's door and peered over the boxes searching for signs of life in the rear of the building. No luck. Then he thought of the telephone. But, by this time a little panicky and peniless, he forgot that you don't need a nickle but only a little patience to contact the operator. The locks on all the windows proved a bit tricky to operate.

As a result of much pounding on windows and screaming, Thomes finally attracted the attention of a passer-by, who summoned the local police. As a small crowd assembled and stared at him, the prisoner shouted, "I feel like a caged leopard."

Russ's heart sank as he saw the red Plymouth cruise past once without stopping. But soon both policemen appeared with a citizen who had probably the only other key in town. Always suspicious, the police asked, "What are you doing in there?"

Russ screamed. "Tell him I'm

playing pinochle."

After some debate the rear door was opened and the rescuers reached Russ through the postmaster's office. One officer complimented him on his discretion in not trying to break out of the building. Thomes returned the compliment and returned to his studies, once more a free man.

Jarchow Wins FU Debate

Senator Robert A. Taft's statement that we should eat less was successfully upheld by Federalist part Member, Larry Jarchow, before a large group at the Forensic Union meeting Monday night. The

negative was presented by Whig party member, Ed Turner.

A debate on whether Washington and Lee University should lift the ban on bars in fraternity houses is expected to bring quite a few visitors to the meeting next week. Plans have been made to print statements made by the debaters on this topic and present them to the faculty for consideration.

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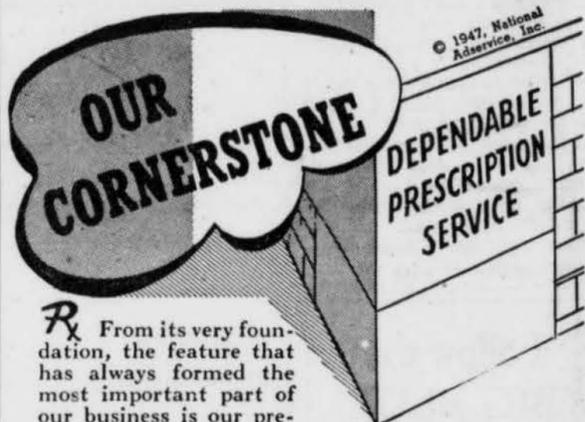


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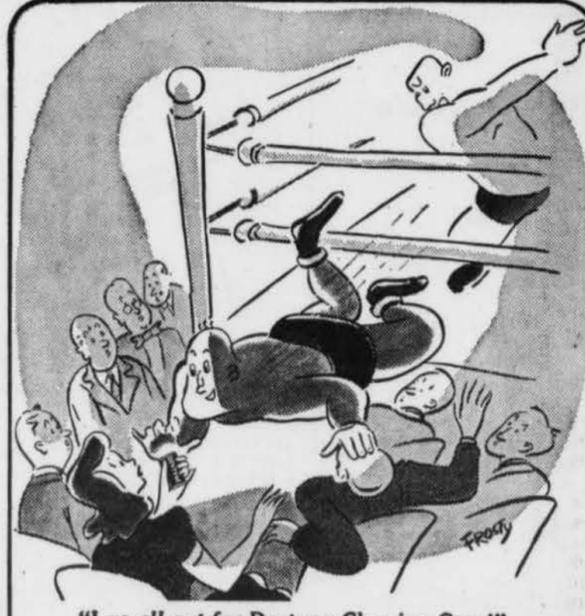


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