

Charity Chest Opens '47 Drive For Donations

Dean Leyburn Asks for Student Body Support; No Definite Goal Set

Washington and Lee's annual Charity Chest drive opened yesterday with excellent prospects of waging a successful campaign.

Drive Chairman Emmett Epley's battalion of lieutenants descended and are still descending upon the student body en masse and already the buttons decorating donors' lapels are blossoming like spring flowers.

Enthusiastically supporting the campaign whose unofficial slogan (Nobility obligates) he used in his opening address to the freshman class, Dean of the University Leyburn said today:

"Few men at Washington and Lee could resist an opportunity to help out in an accident or a tragedy occurring before their eyes, and fewer still could withstand a silent appeal for friendship made by a lonely boy. We are fairly well insulated on the campus from such actual cases of need, but we all realize that they exist. If sickness and misery are vivid when we know the persons involved, they are just as real when we don't know them. I regard the Charity Chest as the opportunity we have to show our generosity without ostentation, and to put into practice the principles of human kindness we all profess. Anyone who has ever been hurt in body or in spirit knows what it means to be comforted; anyone who has ever done the comforting knows that no experience in life is more rewarding."

Phi Alpha Delta Plans Rushee Smoker Nov. 6

A smoker for members and prospective rushees will be held Thursday, November 6, by Phi Alpha Delta, honorary legal fraternity. Jim Quisenberry, publicity director, making the announcement, stated that each invitee will be contacted personally by a present member of the fraternity.

Phi Alpha Delta, as a project for this year, has started a legal writing contest. Claude Taylor, president of the fraternity, states that although the contest is at present restricted to members, plans are now being formulated to expand it later to include the entire Law School.

35 States, 5 Foreign Countries Keep Student Body Cosmopolitan

From Abrash to Zuckerman, the new undergraduate register (now available in limited quantities in the Registrar's Office) runs the gamut of names and addresses, listing 1043 students and 80 faculty members who comprise the current schools of arts and sciences and commerce.

According to the document, published October 15, students representing 35 states, the District of Columbia, and five foreign countries (Venezuela, Panama, Puerto Rico, Denmark, and Great Britain) are continuing to uphold Washington and Lee's claim as the "most cosmopolitan college in America."

STUDENTS BY STATES	
Virginia	290
New York	69
West Virginia	65
Maryland	57
New Jersey	51
Tennessee	49
D. C.	40
Georgia	38
Kentucky	38
Florida	33
Ohio	32
Illinois	30
Missouri	19
Alabama	19
Texas	19
South Carolina	18
North Carolina	17
Louisiana	17
Connecticut	16
Arkansas	15
Others	130

Gaines Addresses Frosh On 200 Years of W. and L.

Covering 200 years of W&L history in 40 minutes, President Francis P. Gaines Thursday night told the 285 freshmen enrolled this year here about the 199 years of the school's history tracing its development from its foundation as Augusta Academy to its present status.

Deviating only slightly from the standard speech used for 18 years, the address met with great ovations on the part of the freshmen. The speech, which marks the end of the Thursday night assemblies for the '51 class, was held in Lee Chapel.

CC Emphasizes World Students

Emphasis of this month's Christian Council speaker's meeting will be on needs of the World Student Service Fund, a co-beneficiary of the Student Body Charity Chest. A representative of the southern area office of the Fund will address all interested in the Student Union Friday night at eight.

The talk will be the third of a monthly series of speeches provided by the Council. It will deal with the chaotic conditions under which students and professors are trying to uphold the standard of education and maintain the health of students in Europe.

The monthly talks are a part of the numerous activities which the Council provides for the benefit of anyone on the campus. Participation in these activities does not necessitate any kind of enrollment in the definite organization.

The Council sponsors the yearly Charity Chest drive and the drive's leader is named from the executive members of the Council. Last month's speaker was Dean Leyburn, who talked on religion and the university student. Future speakers include Miss Maddin Lupton of Sweet Briar, a representative at the Oslo World Youth Council last summer, who will deliver the message of the Norway council in her address.

Tonight the council will conduct the third and last of a series of gatherings among freshmen to stimulate informal discussion groups later in the year. About thirty freshmen will participate with members of the council and faculty in an overnight trip to Goshen Pass for a discussion outside of the normal environment of the campus. It is hoped that these trips will provide the impetus for get-togethers of interested freshmen among themselves.

School Annuals Discussed Here As SIPA Meets

Estimated 50 Faculty Advisers from Virginia Are Welcomed by Dean

The Adviser's Conference on high school yearbooks was declared "unusually successful" by Prof. O. W. Riegel shortly after the conference's full-day program held here Saturday.

Prof. Riegel, director of the Lee Journalism Foundation, estimated that about fifty faculty advisers representing schools all over Virginia were present for the conference.

The program, presented under the sponsorship of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association and the Virginia High School League, was given this fall in order to aid the advisers in their work on this spring's yearbooks.

W. & L.'s Dean James G. Leyburn opened the conference by extending the University's welcome as host to the visiting advisers. Riegel then presided over the meeting and conducted the proceedings.

Two W. & L. alumni were on the program of instructive speakers. Mr. Robert Dementi of Richmond discussed yearbook photography, and Mr. Leonard Glover of Lynchburg spoke on yearbook engraving.

Throughout the day, yearbooks from various Virginia schools were on display in the Journalism Library to give the advisers working illustrations.

In the conference's last session of the afternoon, Mary Sully Hayward, of Jefferson Senior High School, Roanoke, was elected chairman for the summary and coordination discussions.

The preliminary meeting Saturday is designed to give high school publications instructors the inside track on new developments in the communications field prior to the annual SIPA convention held here every spring.

This year's convention, which will take place "some time in March," will bring more than 500 high school students to Lexington for informal round table discussions concerning problems of publishing yearbooks, magazines and newspapers.

ODK's Will Tap November 14th

Twelve alumni plus a yet undetermined number of students will be tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, at its annual tapping-day ceremonies in Doremus Gymnasium November 14. ODK Secretary Jack Crowder announced this week.

Conforming to past policy Crowder did not disclose the name of the principle speaker for the occasion. Consideration of student members has been under way for "some time," he said, so that this year's selections will be impartial, and will consist of the "best men obtainable" on campus.

Founded in 1914 at Washington and Lee the organization is devoted to selecting outstanding leaders on college campuses.

Since its foundation here, the society has grown into a national group with chapters at universities throughout the country.

Announcement of graduate tappers will be made in next week's Ring-tum Phi, according to ODK publicity head Marshall Ellis. Following established customs, student tapers will remain unknown until the actual ceremonial assembly a week from Friday.

NOTICE

Calyx proofs are at the Student Union. Please choose pictures at once. Re-takes will be made on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, November 4 and 5 only. Men who still wish to have pictures taken or sign up for old ones may do so at this time.

Pictures will be made in the basement of the Student Union from 1:30 to 5:30.

Sigma Delta Chi To Initiate Thirteen Undergrads Friday; Five State Professionals Bid

IFC Completes Draft of Co-op Constitution

All but 3 Houses Join Plan as Contract Bids Are Being Considered

Steps are now being taken to put into effect the long-discussed Fraternity Managers' Association, according to IFC President Jim Moorehead, who said today that fifteen of Washington and Lee's eighteen social fraternities are squarely behind the plan.

"We are going ahead with the 15 houses who have voiced approval of the constitution and the cooperative will be set up on that basis," Moorehead said.

The names of the cooperating fraternities have been sent to the lawyers who are now whipping the constitution into final legal shape and these will be included as charter members when the document is submitted to the State Corporation Commission for approval.

"Of course we'd like to have had the backing of all eighteen houses," the IFC leader explained, "but we expect to put the plan into successful operation without the three dissenting fraternities."

He added that he did not intend to sacrifice the work already done by numerous IFC members merely because of the indecision of a few groups.

As of today the three houses failing to back the cooperative are Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, and Kappa Alpha.

Dissenters Offer Various Reasons

Spokesmen for the groups gave a variety of reasons for not desiring membership in the Association.

Boiled down to the essentials, the reasoning of the dissenters was as follows:

"In spite of the present level of retail prices we are operating on a satisfactory financial basis and do not consider the formation of a

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Capital Wheels Will Address National SDX

Forrestal, Lilienthal Are Principle Speakers At Annual Convention

Washington, D. C., Nov. 4 (SDX) —Top Washington policy makers will address more than 300 delegates to Sigma Delta Chi's annual convention, co-sponsored by Washington and Lee undergraduate and Washington professional chapters, when the professional journalistic fraternity meets here November 11 through 14.

Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal will be principal speaker at a banquet in the Hotel Statler climaxed the four-day meeting.

David Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and Secretary of Air Stuart Symington are also slated to speak at other sessions.

Delegates are expected from every state in the nation. Chapters in 42 schools of journalism will be represented, according to Edward Jamieson, Washington correspondent for the Houston Chronicle and general chairman of convention arrangements.

Welcome will be extended by Bernie Kaplan, president of the Washington and Lee chapter and the welcoming address will be by Luther A. Huston, manager of the Washington Bureau of the New York Times and president of the Washington professional chapter. A feature attraction for visiting delegates will be a special White House Press conference with President Truman.

A large delegation is expected for all four days of the convention from Washington and Lee's co-host chapter. A substantial part of the meeting's publicity will be handled by W. and L. men, under the direction of Fred Holley.

Printed especially for the occasion, a souvenir edition of the Ring-tum Phi will be distributed to convention delegates. Plans for

(Continued on page four)

Campus Journalists Honor 5 Newsmen At Annual Dinner

Five working newspapermen, all Virginians, have been extended bids by the Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, the chapter's secretary, George Stott, announced today.

Initiation of the five active journalists, all of whom have distinguished themselves in Virginia news circles, will take place Friday at 5:30 when — undergraduate pledges will also be formally inducted into the fraternity.

Two publishers, a managing editor and two public relations men make up the group which the local chapter has chosen for membership.

The professional men to be honored are:

Junius P. Fishburn, president of the Roanoke Times-World Corporation which publishes the Roanoke Times and World-News.

Matt Paxton, Sr., editor and publisher of the Rockbridge County News, Lexington, Virginia.

Harry Nash, chairman of the board and ex-managing editor of the Waynesboro News-Virginian.

Robert H. McNeil, public relations counsel for Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Virginia.

Jack Carper, public relations counsel for Virginia Military Institute.

A formal banquet honoring the new men will be held in the Dutch Inn Friday night.

Among the group attaining membership are two father-son combinations, Matt Paxton, Jr.,

(Continued on page four)

Openings Drive To Be Re-newed

Tickets for Openings Dances, now definitely scheduled for November 21 and 22, will be sold at reduced prices during a supplementary advance sale from Friday, November 7 to Tuesday, November 11, at 5 p.m., Set President Charlie Rowe announced today.

Students wishing to take advantage of the advance sale price of \$8 who have not already signed pledges may promise to buy at a two-dollar saving during this period, Rowe said. (Set tickets bought at the door will cost a total of \$10.)

Pledge sheets for late signers will be distributed to each fraternity and will also be given to representatives in the pre-fabs and the dorm. Students may also sign up in the Student Body Treasurer's office on the first floor of the Student Union from 2 to 5 p.m. on Friday, Monday and Tuesday afternoons, November 7, 10 and 11.

With Bob Chester and his orchestra definitely signed up for the set, the weekend calendar shapes up as follows:

Friday, Nov. 21, 5 to 7 p.m.—Delta Tau Delta Open House at the Pine Room, Mayflower Hotel. Friday, Nov. 21, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.—Sophomore Prom.

Saturday, Nov. 22, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.—Delta Tau Delta Concert.

Saturday, Nov. 22, 7 to 9 p.m.—Cottillion Club closed party, Pine Room, Mayflower Hotel.

Saturday, Nov. 22, 9 p.m. to midnight—Cottillion Club Formal. Rowe has appointed Bill Toney, Phi Delta Theta, chairman of the ticket committee.

No student will have to pay for his tickets until he picks them up a few days before the set, Rowe said.

After Tuesday, November 11 it will not be possible to sign up for tickets at the \$8 price.

Individual ticket prices for the

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Red-Headed Dane's First Visit To U. S. Spent as W&L Freshman

Jorgen Georg Jacobsen, an exchange student at Washington and Lee makes his home in Odense, near Copenhagen, Denmark.

The red-headed Dane obtained a one-year scholarship through the American Scandinavian Foundation. His tuition is financed by this organization which is enabling more European students to become familiar with the United States.

When it was announced in his school in Denmark that any student desiring to spend his freshman year in an American college would be able to try for this scholarship, Georg immediately applied. It was unnecessary for him to try any special tests as this scholarship was based only on regular school averages and a recommendation by the headmaster.

During the war his education was not hindered greatly as the Germans did not pay too much attention to Danish schools during their occupation. "They didn't revise any text books and even allowed the continuation of language courses in French and English," Jacobsen stated.

Georg is extremely interested in traveling and was greatly enthralled when he was informed that he would be one of the Scandinavian students to be sent to the United States. Prior to his trip to the U. S. Georg toured Europe extensively and spent five years in a school in Switzerland.

The ASF chose Washington and Lee as the university for Georg and since he has been here he is "positive they couldn't have made a better choice."

He boarded a Norwegian boat in Oslo in August and arrived in New York City ten days later. His first impression of New York City was typically American: "A nice place for a short visit, but I'd hate to live there." The rest of the U. S. that he has seen, however, has made a great impression on him and he likes it immensely.

When he completes his year at W. and L. in June he plans to spend a month touring the U. S. After this he will return to Europe and continue his studies at the University of Copenhagen.

Georg is a pre-med student and, believe it or not, his favorite subject besides biology is English literature. He has studied English for eight years in Denmark and his ability at speaking our language is surprising. "Conversation in a foreign language is emphasized much more in European schools than it is in the American schools," he said.

Georg admits that he will be sorry to leave W. and L. next spring but he hopes to return to the U. S. to study, when he has finally decided in which phase of medicine he will specialize.

The Ring-tum Phi

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November 4, 1947

Bicentennial Participation

Dr. Gaines, through the Advisory Council, recently invited students to originate and develop plans for their own distinctive participation in the University Bicentennial celebration.

As tentatively planned, the celebration will include one phase participated in by sister institutions, one by the alumni and one by the students. Although the major part of the academic ceremonies will take place during the 1948-49 school year, it is not too early to plan student participation, since it will have to be coordinated on a time schedule with the other phases.

Some examples of student events at other celebrations have been:

Harvard Tercentenary:

Three students addressed the Associated Harvard Clubs (an alumni organization) on (1) Freshmen in the Yard; (2) Changing Attitude Toward Athletics; (3) The Undergraduate of Today. The purpose of these talks was to give the graduates some idea of student opinions and reactions.

An undergraduate Tercentenary committee, headed by the student body president, arranged events for themselves and guests, as follows:

Committee wrote to heads of 75 universities in the United States and abroad inviting students to appoint delegates to the convention. (31 accepted, 27 appointed two delegates, 4 one delegate.) Undergraduate hosts were designated for each delegate and sent personal invitations to their guests.

Program for this occasion: Delegation of students and guests attended a Memorial service. All students and guests attended a meeting of Associated Harvard Clubs. All students, guests, parents and alumni attended an exhibition football practice, with music and a parade by the University Band. Festivities ended with dinner at the Harvard Club in Boston. Undergraduate guests from the other schools were the honor guests.

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Princeton Bicentennial:

Students formed an "Orange Key Bicentennial Committee" which assisted in reception and entertainment of guests.

The University Chapel Choir sang at convocations and the June Memorial service. The choir, with the Glee Club, participated in a Boston Symphony Orchestra concert, which was part of the celebration. The Glee Club took part in a program of songs from

two centuries of Princeton history on the front campus in June.

The Triangle Club based its annual musical comedy on the Bicentennial theme.

Students staged a two-day conference (with radio broadcasts) on "The Role of the Undergraduate in University Life."

Forums were organized by the Student Christian Association, conducted by ministers that preached Bicentennial sermons in connection with other events.

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These are ideas that two institutions have used for student participation in their celebrations. One student has suggested that for one event here, we might invite other institutions to participate in a forum to discuss undergraduate problems in universities today. A Troubadour production with a Bicentennial theme has also been suggested.

Ideas thus far suggested and programs which have been carried out by other institutions are all good but they have by no means exhausted the possibilities for such student participation.

There is always a tendency to let some one else do it when a group is called upon to do some constructive thinking. This is one time that we should depart from that tendency and every student should try to come up with at least one idea for our part in this program.

It is not often that we are privileged to take part in the celebration of such a major milestone in the life of an institution that means so much to us. It, therefore, behooves us to take advantage of that opportunity and plan now to make it an event that will linger in our memory for the balance of our lives.

Let's all put our "thinking caps" on and make student participation in the Bicentennial program truly representative of the entire student body.

Charity Chest '47

During this week almost every student will be directly contacted by a representative of the Campus Charity Chest. They will be told of the workings of the campaign, the 1947 Charity Chest policy, and how each student may make a contribution.

Americans have always been noted for the channelling of their wealth toward charitable ends. American-financed hospitals stretching from China to Germany will bear ample evidence to this. At present, there is underway what is probably the most extensive program of feeding Europe that has ever been launched. Americans simply tend to think along such lines.

Many, however, insist that "charity begins at home." This idea is one of the policies of the '47 Charity Chest.

By now, most students are familiar with the fact that a big portion of the funds received will remain in the Lexington area. The remaining funds are divided among several other charities throughout the nation, including those with a world-wide scope.

The '47 Campus Charity Chest is of an ideal design for students who watch closely their expenses. Under this system one may make his entire year's charity donation in one, quick, painless operation.

Complete instructions for this operation are: Merely give when asked.

It is thought to be quite unnecessary to count and reprint reasons for one's contribution. Anyone who has witnessed hunger, death, and suffering in even the remotest part of the world, has seen what a donation can help to ease.—J.D.J.

FRATERNITY ROUNDUP

By Fran Russell

Despite the score of Saturday's game with Army, we're still damn proud of our Generals. Not only did they take on the best in the nation with key men riding the bench, but they scored twice, which is more than many other teams have been able to do. The publicity for the school and the Bicentennial should prove valuable, but in order to play teams like Army, the University and the alumni have got to give more cooperation to Art Lewis. This paragraph seems to be getting into Walt Frye's field, but it represents most student opinion.

Al Wexner and Shep Zinovoy led the ZBT delegation to New York for the Army Game. Those of the boys who could not make the trip were entertained by Clare Leventhal and Jane Pincus, who were here for the weekend with Bob and Phil Silverstein. Dick Pizitz is reported carrying a very torrid torch for "Chick" Berkeley. Sam Silverstein, with the aid of the pledges built a garage for his car; bets are taken as to how long it will stand. A general exodus to Lynchburg for the VPI game next Saturday.

Sigma Nu house was quiet Saturday, with twenty men taking in the Army game. Conspicuous by their absence were Cosmo, Shumate, and Carr; things are never very quiet when that gang is around. Dick Brown made his usual trip to Baldwin this weekend; Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. John Fox has decided that it is cheaper to run over to Oak Hill to see his wife and son than it is to telephone them, so he spent the weekend in West Virginia. Fred Loeffler will lead assorted Sigma Nu's, Beta's etc. out of Red Square to the VPI game Saturday.

Out at the SAE house the pledges entertained the upper classmen with a beer party and twenty dates, mostly from Sweet Briar. Marshall Ellis has gone to Clarksdale, Mississippi, for a week. The little lady will return to Openings and probably become Mrs. Ellis in June. John Stewart is a regular on the Hollins team, making the trip about three times a week to see Millie Million. Ted Thomas, connoisseur of cognac, broke out the drums for a twelve o'clock Jam session with the boys Saturday nite. Charlie and Mary Jo Belcher will lead the SAE delegation to the VPI game in Lynchburg.

The Pi Phi's sent its Sem team into action against Saturday night, but returned with no hits, no runs, no errors. Everybody was expecting Joan Reynolds to be wearing Pooch Landrigan's pin today, and should be in the near offing. Bomar Olds is covering Sweet Briar and other points... Some of the pledges became acquainted with George's, Rockbridge County's only nite club. A radio-vic console has been presented to the Pi Phi's by Mr. Hollis of Atlanta. The VPI game for Saturday.

Jim Ottignon and countless other PIKA's spent the weekend painting the kitchen; apparently Moorehead has moved in again... Laredo Ale and Quail Society will have an informal meeting next Saturday night to celebrate the victory over VPI. The Bud Howland-Martha Davis romance develops... Congratulations to Tom Wilson who is marrying Betty Cline of Staunton on the day before Thanksgiving. Anyone wishing to contact the PIKA's Saturday are urged to call Lynchburg.

The Gauley Bridge Hunt Club was on hand for the game Saturday on the Hudson. The stock market took a dive when Sen. McWhorter released a special series of Confederate War Bonds that he had been saving for his Northern visit. The Phi Kaps left at home decided to see what the Sem was like and accepted seven blind dates. In addition to Jim Cantler pinning Betty Ogesson of Hollins, Ted Bowie has pinned Judy Easley of Sweet Briar. Lee Carter is supposed to be married around Christmas. Doc Johnson is wearing out the roads to Madison. Lynchburg next week.

All but two of the PEP's made the journey to New York for the game with Army. Dean-listers Pee Wee Fischer and Art Morris broke out on a party Friday night and not seen since. Bob Goldenberg is pinned to Peggy Adams of Hollins; wedding is being held up until June graduations. Ronnie Levick opened his house at Forest Hills to all PEP's taking in the Army game. Elliot Schewel continues to squire petite Roselle Hoffberger about the country; this weekend it was the Army Game. Next weekend the PEP's and their dates will be on hand for the game with VPI.

The Phi Deltas managed to hit a greater proportion of football

games throughout the country. Paul Sanders went over to Kentucky to see the game and to get a generous supply of that bright Kentucky burley he has been passing out to all comers. It was a quiet house Saturday compared to the previous week; Carmichael and countless odd Wahoo's had departed. Those that remained joined the other country-folk in celebrating the Halloween festivities at the Liquid Lunch. The Phi Deltas are getting another block of tickets for the VPI game Saturday.

The Phi Gams have acquired a new canine mascot called Aphrodesia; during the course of the weekend it began to accept the Phi Gam mode of life. Miss MacCauley, Fiji housemother, celebrated her birthday Sunday. Four Alabamans, Dug Dugger, Ev East-er, Roy Hoffman, and Bill Kennedy, spent Saturday afternoon and evening celebrating Bam's win over Kentucky. Smiley Harris and Cap'n Ralph Andrews led a scouting party through the wilds of Sweet Briar Saturday night. Probable 100 per cent attendance at the VPI game Saturday.

The Lambda Chi's are showing a great deal of interest in the approaching wedding of Jack Scheifly and Pat Linehart of Huntington. Earl Vickers and his wife entertained those brothers not making the trip to New York at their apartment. Bob Pickett and Mary Karr of Roanoke are developing

more than a casual interest. Wes Marsh and his wife took in the North Carolina-Tennessee game Saturday. The Lambda Chi's, Deacon Gregory in his red tie, and the Executive Session will meet in Lynchburg for the VPI game.

The Sigma Chi's initiated Jim Ballengee and Bill McCausland Saturday night. One of our earliest predictions, much criticized, has come true: Hedgie Wolfe of the Sem and Max Johnston are definitely engaged, ring and all. Congratulations... Wally Wing and his current interest, Baldwinite Harriet Williamson, are installing a W.C.T.U. movement in the vicinity of Lee Avenue. Billy-Buck Armistead has been released, much to the dismay of nurse-trainees, from the Roanoke Hospital. Bruce King and Art Birney are planning a trip to Penn Hall in their Model A, "Ashby." Other Sigma Chi's will be in Lynchburg.

The Kappa Sigs entertained twenty-one Chi Omega's, their sister sorority from Macon, over the weekend. According to fraternity comment, they represented the best bunch of girls in a long time. Hank Hill and Ray Dovell were both satisfied with their dates. Charley Maxey is pinned to Peggy Bingham of Lexington; two swell people. Gletcher Sisk and Dick Pruitt were very much in evidence with Ketha King and Jackie Butler respectively. Bev Fitz-

(Continued on page four)

REPORTER-AT-LARGE

By CHARLEY McDOWELL

Somehow or other it has come to be understood that when we write a column it is about Wahoos. Well, for a change we don't want to write about Wahoos. We want to write about the movies—and maybe the idea is justified by the rumor that Wahoos are infiltrating into Hollywood. Anyway, the situation is all out of hand out there.

It has been pretty well agreed for a long time that movies just aren't any good. Almost everybody has admitted it and paid their money quietly. But now the thing has gone too far—proving the boast that they can accomplish the impossible in Hollywood, movies aren't just bad any more. They are worse.

The stark sorrow of moving pictures in general was never more apparent than it was last week when the faithful Washington and Lee show team, which has followed Mr. Daves through hell and high water without a whimper, was subjected to the most harrowing program since Ladies of the Big House. The Return of Scarface, and something about a dog that loved its master split a week a decade ago. (The movie house burned down shortly after the dog-loves-master affair, and just on a hunch we are sitting close to an exit for the next month.)

As we remember it, the lead-off atrocity in last week's "entertainment" was Woman on the Beach, a totally senseless offering concerning a man who was, or was not, blind and the cavortings of his wife on a beach. The wife, you remember, was aged Joan Bennett, who has been afraid to change her facial expression since she scored a minor success in Woman in the Window some years ago. She is calculated to be still leering in Woman Somewhere Else, due as soon as the air clears. In this sad affair there also appeared one Robert Ryan, a coast guardsman on an unexplained horse, and the only actor worse than Cornel Wilde in all California. Dazed showteamers straggled out of that one with their Chocolate BB's eaten in their hands, mumbling to each other that probably it was all a mistake and things would no doubt take a turn for the better. Mr. Daves, obviously shocked by the pitiful spectacle, just shook his head and went back-stage to check the tweeters and woofers. (Which are actual parts of the machinery involved in showing a movie, even one as bad as Woman on the Beach.)

But things didn't take a turn for the better. The second item on the week's program was Merton of the Movies, a film with a staggering lack of virtues. It featured Red Skelton and one of the grossest scripts ever conceived; it is a great tribute to Mr. Skelton that at three different points there were distinct snickers from the audience. Two of these came when Mr. Skelton fell forward onto his face and the other when an usher almost fell out of the balcony. The gay flock which had foured happily into the theater at two o'clock shuffler out at four staring, frus-

trated, at the ground. They wished they had gone to lab.

With two strikes on him, all poor Mr. Daves could come up with on Thursday was Desert Fury. Not counting the short about branding irons that wished they could talk, Desert Fury is the damndest thing we have ever viewed. Nobody in the picture liked anybody else. No two people passed each other in the course of the entire ordeal without exchanging blows. No sentence spoken by any of the actors was much over five words long and none of them were friendly; all sentences began with a sneer and ended with a right cross to the jaw of the nearest participant. John Hodiak or Kodiac or something played the part of a man who slapped all the others at random, and Elizabeth Scott played the part of a girl who kept changing her clothes.

By devious methods we have come by a page from the script of Desert Fury. We are re-printing it the hope that Mr. J. Parnell Thomas' and his fine group of patriots in Washington will expose Desert Fury as the Communistic propaganda that it is and deport all concerned to Russia. We've got too much talent over here anyway.

This page is headed "Desert Fury Shooting Script" and there is the slogan "Remember, Scowl," stenciled below.

(Elizabeth Scott rides into foreground in Chrysler Sportsman convertible and parks in front of gambling house. By-passers look at her, scowl, say "humph" and hold noses.)

Burt Lancaster (a new enforcement officer of some kind): Hiya

Lizabeth (having completely changed clothes since parking): Shut up. Get outa here.

Hodiak (arriving on scene with Tough One at side): This guy giving you trouble? Get outa here, you. (slaps Lancaster and deftly kicks Tough One)

Lizabeth: shut up. I know what I want. Get outa here.

Lancaster: Get outa here Hodiak. (smacks Hodiak, Hodiak hits Lizabeth, Tough One slaps Lancaster, Lizabeth kisses Hodiak and disappears for wardrobe change)

Hodiak: Go get supper ready, Tough One. (Slaps Tough One on nose, then to Lizabeth) Let's go in here and get a hamburger.

Lizabeth: You'll have to choose between me and a hamburger.

Hodiak: Shut up. (orders hamburgers, slaps Lizabeth, pours hot coffee down neck of person sitting at counter, eats both hamburgers)

Lizabeth (having changed clothes): Hodiak, I know what I want. Get outa here.

Hodiak (hitting Tough One who arrives just in time): Shut up. Eric Johnston (totally unexpected; moves to foreground, neatly dressed; faces camera and speaks slowly and distinctly): Hollywood is proud of its record in war and in peace. (Hodiak pours coffee down Eric Johnston's neck.)

JUST IN PASSING By Fred Loeffler

The mail being received at the local post office these days brings many interesting items. This humble person has been notified by the editors of the Harvard Business Review that they have reserved a copy of that illustrious publication for him. The editors feel that this writer is one of the "executives for whom the review is edited." The whole thing is "a rare opportunity to size up your crucial business problems." This matter will be taken up at the next meeting of the Flat Wheel Society. The very vigilant Veterans Administration is concerned. This month's check was included with two warnings. Willful intent to defraud the United States Government is punishable by fine and imprisonment, they say. Well, this is Washington and Lee sub, and gentlemen just don't engage in such corrupt practices. There was also a little note about machine guns and the like. The world's greatest expert, Willard

M. Kiplinger, thinks that this character needs a "balance wheel"—his publication, that is. They want to help us plan our moves wisely. They say further that they don't think that this writer is not the kind of person that makes snap judgments. The sum and total of the whole thing is that Flat Wheel or not, this person should be reading a certain news-letter.

Our colorful school got a little publicity over the radio Saturday. The Dean of football broadcasters, Ted Husing gave his version of the football game. The Coast to Coast audience heard all about our history in between plays. Kay Kyser started off his program with the Swing and gave a plug for the Bicentennial. College Friendships never made it though. However, I suppose that we should be satisfied with just hearing The Swing.

The Charity Chest drive is on. If you have not already given a contribution, do so soon. It is

needed urgently. Many will question, "What's it going to do for me?" This is not a question of what it will do for you. You are doing something for someone else less fortunate than you. Your contribution may not mean much to you, but it does mean a lot to that kid being helped by the Lexington Children's Clinic. He's being given medical aid that he, himself can not afford. Wear the Pin to show that you gave.

Not much notice has been given the Jayvee Football team this year. They beat the Wahoos a few weeks ago. The team, coached by Herb Miller and Paul Cavaliere, practices every afternoon just as hard as the Varsity. They scrimmage the Varsity quite often, too. It's not easy work and they have received very little publicity. This column would like to take this opportunity to call attention to the work done by this very praiseworthy outfit. Well done.

Sports

Friday, November 4, 1947

Generalizing . . .

By Walt Frye

Off hand, there are about 65 good reasons for not discussing the subject of football, so we'll limit our grid-iron gossip to a few well-chosen words.

Suffice to say, we bumped into a buzz saw in the form of Army, and it's not likely our boys will forget this trouncing for a long time.

We hope the game accomplished some good—maybe Army can beat Notre Dame and we can take VPI.

Basketball mentor Carl Wise has been looking over his future squad recently. The big weakness this season would seem to be a lack of height, and this can be fatal to any hopes for a successful campaign. A team can't afford to lose men like Crockett, Hillock, Harner, and Ballenger. These men are gone, through graduation and otherwise, and it will be Wise's job to find replacements to motivate the Blue's fast-breaking attack.

Speaking of the cage sport, the Basketball Association of America has come up with a few new ideas to speed up the game. One of the novelties is to forbid zone defenses. If any association team lapses into the zone defense, either accidentally or intentionally, the coach of the guilty quintet is liable for a fine. Can you picture some of our more scrupulous Southern Conference refs trying to enforce a fine against a protesting coach?

A couple of other innovations agreed upon by the group, and which will cause discussion are as follows: A player who is fouled must take the shot—he has no option of putting the ball in play. Also, a coach may talk to his team during a time out, though we fail to see where this would speed up the contest. They'd better not make any radical changes around these parts for a while yet—Brian Bell gives the refs a bad enough time as it is.

Merely for the sake of curiosity, we thought there'd be more spectators on hand to witness last week's soccer game with Roanoke. It's a cinch some of the 15 (count 'em) eye witnesses had not seen a contest of this sort before because there were some perplexed expressions among those present.

"What kind of game is this, when a man lets the ball hit him on the head?" asked one confused on-looker. Another unusual feature is the sight of a player trying to throw the opposing goalie into the net when the goalie has the ball in his possession. The best attraction of all, for our money, was the sight of Fat Fran Russell galloping up and down the sidelines, waving a white hanky. The game itself is known in some parts as association football, and is the only game of football deserving the name, because it is the only one where advancement of the ball is limited to action by the feet.

In the Roanoke contest, the Generals showed that they possessed some educated toes, since the play raged around the visitors' net most of the time. Consequently, the game was on the dull side, and it was just a question of how many goals the Blue would score.

Against the Wahoos however, our boys will have to show greater accuracy than they did in their last outing. The initial clash with our beloved rivals produced a 1-1 outcome, so all signs point to another hard-fought contest.

Soccer is a sport which is new to the campus this fall. The boys are playing in sneakers, tennis shoes, or any other footwear which happens to be handy, but they are playing, and playing with as much fight and determination as any W. and L. team. A victory over UVA would conclusively establish the right of the sport to be a part of the school athletic curriculum.

Let's all get out on Wilson Field tomorrow, and watch W. and L.'s undefeated soccer team trounce the Wahoos.

Mighty Cadets Roll Over Outclassed Blue, 65-13

West Pointers Too Powerful; Working Stars

Choosing rather to sustain a disastrous loss at the hands of Army's mighty Cadets than to risk injuries which might endanger the Generals' Southern Conference hopes, Art Lewis pulled his first stringers out of Saturday's West Point game, and let second and third stringers gain much needed experience for almost the entire second half. Dick Working, whose pass completed average suffered not a bit during the afternoon, was the only regular to play almost the entire second thirty minutes, as the uncanny Cadets scored almost at will in running up their highest season total for a single game, 65-13.

No excuses need be offered by the Generals. Army proved itself to be a terrific football team, and it is conceivable that only a Michigan or a Notre Dame could have stemmed the Black and Gold tide that flowed all over Michie Stadium Saturday.

While it was expected that the Cadets would unleash a powerful ground offense against the General, few were prepared to see as effective an aerial barrage as Red Blaik's militarists produced. Arnold Galliffa's passes accounted for two touchdowns and a total of 267 yards.

The ground attack of the Army, as evidenced by the statistics, was only five yards more effective than the aerial attack, a total of 267 yards being eaten up by an assortment of Cadet backs. Names like Rowan, Cosentino, Gillette, and Vinson appeared at least twice in the scoring roster, with Vinson's 96 yard run after intercepting Harold Gillespie's pass in the fourth quarter the longest dash of the afternoon.

Deadliest feature of the Cadet play was the blocking. The men in Black and Gold block viciously and well. On Vinson's touchdown run, the last of the game, Army blockers picked up the fleet back and escorted him into the clear, disposing of would-be tacklers with precision that was little short of perfect.

Contrary to the opinions of New York sportswriters, the Generals were in the game from start to finish, and Dick Working's right arm was a constant source of irritation to the Cadets. New York papers a week previous to the game had singled out Working's ability

20 Wrestling Prospects Report to Broadbent For First Practices

About twenty men answered Wrestling Coach Harry Broadbent's call for practice on Monday of last week, and immediately started workouts in preparation for the 1947-48 wrestling season.

Although the turnout was not as large as was expected, it was reported that many prospects, now playing football, will report to Broadbent later, thus adding much strength to the squad.

Commenting on the first sessions, Coach Broadbent commended highly the fine job being done by law students Ed Waddington and Bill Watts in assisting in coaching tasks.

Waddington, a pre-war General grappler, is currently nursing a leg injury which will prevent him from competing for a berth on the squad, while Watts, who received a letter in wrestling at the University of West Virginia before coming to Washington and Lee, is ineligible for varsity competition.

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to throw yard-gaining passes, and the Baltimorean lived up to expectations. Both of the Generals' touchdowns came as a result of Working tosses, and both covered long distances; Harrington's score completed a play of 66 yards, and Vic Marler ran 48 yards for his first touchdown of the year after taking a short pass from Working.

The W. and L. running attack, severely checked by Army's great line, was unable to function effectively, and for the remainder of the game, Working and Gillespie, the latter a freshman with a bright future, guided the Generals along the sky route.

Art Lewis, in pulling his first string out during the second half, not only saved his starters from possible injury, but gave the entire squad opportunity to get into the game and garner experience. Several of the freshmen gave good accounts of themselves, notably Jim Stark, Chuck Holt, and Jerry Jack. Stark handled all the kicking chores; Mike Boyda's knee still keeping him out of action.

STATISTICS		Army W&L	
First downs	18	7	
Yds. gained, rushing	267	28	
Forward passes	21	42	
Forwards completed	11	20	
Yds. gained, forwards	262	235	
Forwards intercepted	7	3	
Av. dist. of punts, yds.	35.3	38.8	
Run-back of punts	83	14	
No. of punts	4	9	
Fumbles	2	2	
Own fumbles recovered	0	1	
Yds. lost, penalties	60	15	

The play of Jack Crawford, substituting for the injured Jim Lukens, showed Lewis that his reserve ends are adequate when needed. Freshman Mike Radulovic proved his worth in the last quarter. Lou Hahn sustained the game's only injury, leaving the game with a broken nose early in the second half.

Dick Working gave the W. and L. stands a bad few minutes in the last quarter when after withstanding a severe mauling for three quarters by zealous Cadets attempting to block his throws, he was knocked flat, and failed to get up. The injury was nothing more serious than a sudden loss of breath, however, and when he left the game immediately after, the crowd gave him a tremendous ovation.

TICKET NOTICE
All students desiring tickets to the W. and L.-VPI game, to be played at Lynchburg this Saturday, should make their purchases at once, it was announced by the W. and L. ticket office this morning, because a sizable block of excellent tickets are to be returned to Lynchburg, if the demand here continues to be slow. There will be no student tickets sold at the game. The admission price at the gate will be \$2.50.

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"Big Blue" Soccer Team To Meet Wahoos Here In Game Tomorrow

"In spite of our victory over Roanoke last Wednesday, the team put forth a disheartening exhibition and appeared entirely disorganized through the majority of the game. The squad played far superior ball in the previous encounter with the University of Virginia and I believe that we will be in better shape when we meet the Wahoos once more on November 5."

These were the words of Coach Norm Lord as his big Blue Punters prepared for their final encounter of the season on Wednesday when the Generals will be out to defend their unbeaten record which includes two wins and one deadlock—a 1-1 tie with Virginia.

Last week, the Blue had some trouble getting started and it wasn't until the second quarter that right wingman, Dave Croyder, was able to slip past a stiff Roanoke defense and boot in the first tally.

Roanoke retaliated in the same quarter and the half time found the teams tied up 1-1. From there on it was Washington and Lee all the way as John Browning pushed the Generals ahead in the third with a marker and Dave Croyder supplied the clincher in the fourth.

Coach Lord cited the stellar performances of Pete Muhlenberg and Jim Trundall whose steady playmaking was indispensable throughout the game.

The probable starting lineup for Wednesday's game will be: Bruce Parkinson, Goal; Pete Muhlenberg, leftfull back; W. C. Bolin, right full back; Jerry Stevens, left half; Jim Trundall, center half; Frank Stickle, right half; Dave Croyder, right wing; Ray Coates, right inside; John Browning, center forward; John Schoenfeld, left inside; and Russ Thomes, left wing.

The soccer game between Washington and Lee and the University of Virginia scheduled to be played here tomorrow, will start at 3 p.m., according to the soccer team managers.

W&L students will be admitted free, but others must pay a .60 admission.

25 Second Round Tennis Matches Completed; Nov. 5 Is Final Date

Second round play of the fall intramural tennis tournament, which has been proceeding very slowly, must be completed by November 5, according to the latest date posted on the bulletin board Monday.

Only twenty-five second round matches have been completed, and rain has prevented play for the past two days. The previous final date was November 4, but due to these conditions this was moved back.

To date the Kappa Sigs have placed the most men in the third round with four, followed by the SAE's and PIKA's with three each.

Those who have advanced to the third round so far are: A. Ebert, Kappa Sig, with a 7-5, 6-2, victory over B. Burton, SAE; C. McDowell, SAE, defeated M. V. Barrett, NFU, 6-3, 6-3; Dan Woolbridge of the Phi Psis downed J. Schoenfeld, SAE, to the tune of 7-5, 6-3; Kay, PIKA, took J. P. French, Sigma Nu, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5; R. Lipscomb, Delt, walloped N. Turner, SAE, 6-0, 6-1; T. Guthrie, Beta, was beat 6-1, 6-0, by J. Pruitt, Kappa Sig.

Jim Patton, Beta, won by a default; J. Cook, DU, advanced by way of a forfeit; E. Henry, Phi Gam, triumphed over J. Chidsey, Beta, 6-1, 6-2; NFU's Buck Bouldin whitewashed Talley, Kappa Sig, 6-0, 6-0; B. Wilcox, SAE, took a forfeit; P. O'Connell, Pi Phi, swamped F. Love, PIKA, 6-0, 6-0; D. Haydon, PIKA, downed J. Cheatum, Delt, 6-4, 6-0; Beta's Waters lost to unattached J. C. Green, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1; W. Kennedy, Phi Gam, dropped Martin, Pi Phi, 6-2, 6-2.

McKinny of PIKA advanced by default; Johnson, Kappa Sig, got a forfeit; W. Kyle, Beta, took a forfeit also; Pizitz, ZBT, outplayed Clay Berry, Phi Delt, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2; McChutock, Sigma Chi, defeated C. Blackburn, Kappa Sigma, 6-3, 6-4; SAE's Callicut received a forfeit; G. Blackburn, Kappa Sig, also gained a forfeit; G. Smith of the Phi Delt's turned back Rose, Delt, to the score of 6-4, 6-3; Delt, E. Bassett, edged Joe French, KA, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5; and E. Tenney, Phi Delt, trampled Hook, Sigma Nu, 6-1, 6-0.

Cross Country Team Wins Impressive Victory

Led by Captain Pete Mitchell, W. and L.'s cross-country team trounced Randolph-Macon's Yellow Jackets, 20-37, at Ashland Saturday.

In the local harriers' most decisive victory of the season, Blue runners copped first, second, third, fifth and ninth places.

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Coop Nears Completion

(Continued from page one)

wholesale buying association necessary. In all the houses not lending their support, budgeting and buying is now being supervised by the respective house mothers, who apparently believe their job can be accomplished more economically through retail merchants than through a wholesale system. Moorehead said representatives of at least one of the fraternities objected to the plan because of the necessity of acquiring food-stuffs "sight unseen." According to Moorehead, they had voiced the fear that if meat and produce was of an inferior quality that considerable time and red-tape would be necessary to get rid of the unsatisfactory commodities and get those of the quality desired.

Food from Identical Sources

In answer to this argument the IFC president pointed out that the coop will be acquiring its products from the same wholesale sources as do local retail merchants. He explained that all buying will be under the supervision of the Association's manager who, he said, will be a man well-qualified to judge food quality.

"I am at a loss to understand," Moorehead added, "just how these people (the dissenting organizations) can expect to operate more efficiently as individuals in the retail market than we (the Fraternity Managers' Association) can as a group buying in the wholesale market."

Membership in the Association, as stated in the constitution, is for the complete school year, renewable each May 1. Thus fraternities failing to become charter members of the plan will be ineligible for participation until May 1, 1948.

Moorehead was uncertain as to just how long it will be before approval is forthcoming from the Corporation Commission. He said, however, that wholesale companies are now being interviewed and that bids for contracts will be accepted as soon as the charter becomes official.

Opening Dances

(Continued from page 1)

two dances and concert are: Sophomore Prom, Friday night, \$4; Delta Tau Delta Concert, Saturday afternoon, \$1.50; Cotillion Club Formal, Saturday night, \$4.50 All prices include tax. Students still unable to obtain accommodations for dates during

Openings Dances can obtain same from Emmett Epley, Beta.

A three-man Dance Board committee will be appointed to review excuses for failing to fulfill signed pledges to buy Openings Tickets, the set president stated.

This committee will not meet or take any official action until after the dance set is over.

SDX Initiates

(Continued from page one)

son of the Lexington publisher, and Bob McNeil, whose father handles Va. Tech's publicity, will be initiated with their fathers.

Other undergraduates to be taken in are:

Dick Haydon, Dale Johnson, Leigh Smith, Ozzie Osbourne, Don Murray, and Bill Allen, all members of the Ring-tum Phi editorial staff; Fran Russell, RTP columnist; Sandy Richardson, assistant editor, Southern Collegian; Owen Easley, RTP staff photographer; and Don Hillman, ex-editor of the Columns, wartime campus weekly.

Fraternity Roundup

(Continued from page two)

patrick continues swapping licks with Lucius Johnson. Ralph Davis spent the weekend in a Homburg hat. Kappa Sig men of distinction. Next Week, VPI at Lynchburg.

The KA's sent a delegation to the Point to enjoy the hospitality of Major Clendening, a former brother here. Ralph Faulk is pinned to Juanita Minchew of Sweet Briar. Bob Irons and Carolyn Irvine of the same institution are also pinned. Bob Vroom has the all-time high of ICC's, breaking Roger Pleasant's record of last year. Nick Daniels is putting the pressure on a little belle from Tallahassee named Christine. . . Sat-

urday in Lynchburg for the VPI game.

The DU's that did not take in the Army game had a relatively quiet weekend. Lee Close, Walt Hunter, and their dates flew to New York Friday afternoon, had dinner at the Empire Room of the Commodore, saw the play Allegro, and finished the evening at Club Versailles. After the game Saturday, they had dinner at the Panda Club and made a round of the other nite spots. "H" and Joyce Hawthorne will entertain the DU's on Friday night. Next week at Lynchburg.

Several Delts made the trek to Charleston for the wedding of Don Moxham and Mary Frances Vineyard. Jake Cheatham, Joe Adams, Dave Gibson, and Roy Fahl saw that the couple got a real send-off for their honeymoon, which will be spent at Hot Springs. Big crowd for the game Saturday; "Besides, it's close to Sweet Briar" said Cheatham.

The Beta's sent a twenty-man delegation to the Army game. Those that didn't make the trip visited the Sem; Dave Kerr and Dick Salmons are dating Ruthie Hildebrand and Mary Lou Collins. Sally Ayers dated Lou "Spider" Shroyer Friday night and is coming for Openings with Soupy Campbell; where does this

leave Brian Bell? Shabby Davidson, whose familiarity with Lynchburg and its by-ways makes him an authority, is making plans to lead the Beta's to the game by a most convenient route.

Don't forget the soccer game Wednesday afternoon with the University of Virginia; your team is undefeated and the game may break an existing tie. Any defeat of the Wahos is worth seeing.

Wheels To Address SDX

(Continued from page one)

the publishing of the Sigma Delta Chi extra are now being drawn up by a three-man committee consisting of Walt Potter, R-T P Editor-in-Chief, Fred Holley, and Don Hillman.

Panel discussions on many phases of the communications field will be conducted by some of the nation's leading practitioners in their respective subjects.

Thomas L. Stokes, Pulitzer

Prize winner and Washington writer for United Features Syndicate, heads the columnist and correspondents panel which bring before the newsmen and students such well-known journalistic figures as Dewey Fleming, also a Pulitzer Prize selection and Washington correspondent for the Baltimore Sun; Merriman Smith, White House correspondent for United Press, who wrote, "Thank You, Mr. President"—a best seller—and J. Lacey Reynolds, Washington correspondent for the Nashville Tennessean, whose distinctions include wartime service as aide to Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley in his military and diplomatic assignments.

Radio News will be examined by a panel led by Claude A. Mahoney, CBS Washington Commentator, in association with William Henry, radio and news columnist for the Los Angeles Times, chief of MBS news staff, and Francis Tully, Washington correspondent for the Yankee Network.

NOTICE

The Howard-Rogers Legal Society of West Virginia law men, active last year, will meet Wednesday at 11:10 a.m. to elect officers and plan for the year's activities. These activities last year included speeches by prominent members of the West Virginia Bar Association.

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