

Tom Schneider Appointed By EC To Fill Office Left By Vicars

Will Hold Position 'Til Vicars Becomes Eligible In February

Tom Schneider, NFU, of Atlanta, Georgia, has been appointed to fill the Executive Committee position left vacant by the resignation of Joe Vicars. Student body president Charlie Rowe stated that the EC made the appointment this week.

Vicars resigned last month from one of the freshman lawyer-senior academic positions because of technical ineligibility.

Through Schneider is a member of the NFU at W&L, he is in Chi Phi fraternity. The new EC member came here last year after receiving a degree in engineering from Georgia Tech. He is in his senior year working on an A. B. with a major in English.

In addition to being on the President's advisory council, Schneider is a dormitory counselor and a member of the Christian Council EC.

At the time of the resignation of Vicars, the Executive Committee had two courses of action which it could take: appoint someone permanently to the position; or temporarily until it could investigate the probabilities of re-instating Vicars.

Since Vicars will again be eligible to hold the position this February, Schneider will hold office only until that time.

Rabbi Goldberg To Speak Here



Rabbi Goldberg

One of the four prominent theologians who will conduct discussion groups during the University Religious Conference beginning November 30 is Rabbi Ariel L. Goldberg.

Dr. Goldberg was born in St. Louis. He obtained his B. A. degree from the University of Cincinnati and was ordained by the Hebrew College in Cincinnati. He has taken post-graduate work at the University of Chicago, Harvard and Oxford.

In 1929, he was elected Rabbi of Virginia Street Temple in

"We Want Blood"

Are you a red-blooded student? The Red Cross desperately needs a list of blood types so that it can call for any type which may be needed in local emergency operations.

All students who meet the desired qualifications—blood—are asked to go to the local Red Cross office on the second floor of the First National Bank and register their blood.

This request is made necessary since the Red Cross has no blood bank in Lexington.

One Way Out

Dean Frank Gilliam announced yesterday that there is still one way out of the draft for Washington and Lee students who are younger than 18 years and six months.

Dean Gilliam said that connection with National Guard units in Roanoke, Staunton, or Lynchburg may still be made by students younger than the specified age.

Joining one of these units would mean attendance at drills once each week in the city of the enlistee's choice.

All men interested should see Dean Gilliam as soon as possible.

Press Confab Rolls

The fall meeting of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association will be held in Blacksburg this weekend at VPI.

All three Washington and Lee publications, *The Ring-tum Phi*, *Southern Collegian*, and *the Calyx*, are entered in the contest of student-publications from all colleges in the state.

Representing W&L at the conference are John French, Managing Editor of *The Ring-tum Phi* and Bob Williams, Business Manager. They will attend all of the meetings, and take part in formal discussions with members of other publications.

At the meeting last spring, *The Ring-tum Phi* placed second in the judging of college newspapers.

Caps May Be Canned

Freshmen will be allowed to discard their freshmen caps if the General's football team wins its game with Richmond Thanksgiving day, chairman of the Assimilation Committee Bill Hamilton announced today.

Hamilton added that if the team should lose this game, however, freshmen must wear their caps until the end of the first semester.

Following the Monday night meeting of the Committee, Hamilton announced that there is a new supply of caps at the Co-op. He pointed out that freshmen without caps are expected to buy them immediately, as assimilation of bare-headed freshmen will begin at once now that there are enough caps for all.

Hamilton also urged following the meeting that students make a point to speak on the campus.

One freshman, John Hansel, will wear a yellow cap for the next two weeks, as he appeared before the Committee Monday night for the second time this year.

Gala Openings Begin At Nine Tonight; Parties, Figures, & Williams Featured

New Programs Begun Yesterday By Graham Lee

Completely Change Discussion Methods

By DAVE CONSTINE

The Graham Lee Literary Society instituted a new discussion method at its regular meeting held last night, Art Marenstein, Secretary-Treasurer of the group announced today.

A lecture was presented on *The Declaration of Independence and the Bible, Kings I and II and Samuel I*. After the main speech, which dealt with the significance of the ideas in the aforementioned volumes in relation to our present day life, a group discussion was held to further clarify the subject under discussion.

This program was the first in a series based on the Wilson Library Plan, which has been used at such well known schools as Harvard, Columbia and the University of Chicago.

Concerning the plan, Marenstein said: "The Graham Lee Literary Society has embarked on a 'Great Books' program. These books have stood the test of time, although written many years ago, and their meanings can be applied significantly to our life today."

He went on to say that: "Our discussions are based on an objective plan. We are trying to get all the valuable material we can from these literary classics and in doing so hope to clear away any misconceptions that may have been entertained about them."

The topics are presented to the group either by a member of the society or by an invited faculty member who is well qualified to lead a discussion on his particular subject.

After the speech, a group discussion is held, moderated by Dean James G. Leyburn.

A member of the program committee, Charlie Lemon, originated the new type of discussion at Washington and Lee this year.

(Continued on Page 4)

Late News Flash

The G. O. P. of Mississippi Will Draft MR. (HIG.) WILLIAMS for Congress in '50"

- PLATFORM
1. High Tariff.
 2. War with England.
 3. Treaty with Russia, giving them Europe and Asia (if they will take it.)
 4. Outlaw the Democratic Party.
 5. Support Wallace on all issues.
- GET ON THE "HIGWAGON"



Miss Dabney Frierson of Chattanooga, Tennessee, who will lead the Cotillion Club figure tomorrow night with her date, Gerry Stephens, President of Opening Dances. Miss Frierson, formerly a student at Randolph Macon Women's College, is at present employed as a secretary in the personnel branch of the TVA in Chattanooga.

Troubadour Tickets On Sale Nov. 29

Tickets for the Troubadour play, "Dark of the Moon," will go on sale beginning a week from Monday, Business manager Delaney announced today.

The play, will be presented in the Troubadour Theatre of Red Square starting December 6th, and running through Friday, the 10th.

All students who have paid their campus tax will receive free tickets for one night of the production. These may be picked up at the stand in front of Payne Hall beginning the Friday before the play, December 3rd.

Regular admission tickets will sell for a price of \$1.00, and wives of students may procure them for \$1.75. This special price is set up for wives only.

These tickets may be bought in Wayland's Drug Store, McCrum's, Weinberg's Music Shop, or the Dutch Inn Gift Shop anytime after Monday, November 29th.

In making the announcement, Way pointed out that students may not pick up their free tickets at any of these places, but only at the table when they go on sale December 3rd.

IFC Scholarship Bids Close Dec. 1

December 1 will be the last opportunity for men to hand in applications for the IFC scholarships to be given beginning in February, Paul Murphy, IFC president, said yesterday.

These applications should be in writing, and turned in to Fred Smith, chairman of the Council's committee on scholarships, at the PiKA house.

In screening the applications, scholastic average, financial need, and extent of the applicant's fraternity activities will be most vital.

The Council Tuesday night also approved a recommendation of the Fraternity Managers Association to boost the pay of housemothers from sixty-five to seventy-five dollars, Murphy continued.

Bill Cogar, Phi Psi, will represent W and L's IFC at the National Inter-Fraternity Conference in New York, Nov. 26.

Murphy said that the IFC is looking forward to receiving information which may be helpful in considering "delayed rushing" plans, suggested to the Council by the Executive Committee earlier this year.

Lyons, Chimmis End PAD Lecture Series

Ed Lyons and Carter Chimmis delivered the last two lectures in Phi Delta Phi's series on Legal Ethics last Monday evening.

Lyons' dissertation included: the lawyer and client relationship, conduct of the case, financial relations between attorney and client (under what conditions the attorney may accept gifts; fees), and the attorney's liability for care of client's property. Law, as well as ethics, was discussed.

"The Criminal Lawyer"

"The Criminal Lawyer" was offered by Carter Chimmis. His talk embodied: what cases the criminal lawyer should retain, what evidence he must present, and the state's attorney as a prosecutor. Disbarment and the offenses warranting disbarment and similar punishments constituted the last part of Mr. Chimmis' lecture.

Luther White, president of Phi Delta Phi, and Dan Doggett, chairman of the committee on Legal Ethics lectures, say that present plans call for making this program an annual affair.

Nine Initiated Into Phi Beta Last Night

The Washington and Lee chapter of Phi Beta Kappa held an initiation ceremony yesterday afternoon at the Mayflower hotel for nine new members who were named last month.

Of the nine initiated, two are men who will graduate in February of next year. They are Madison D. McKee and Fred A. Stanley.

The other seven initiates are James A. Anderson, Charles R. Lemon, Perry E. Mann, Matthew W. Paxton, Robert R. Reid, Louis V. Snyder, and Peter M. Williams.

All of the last seven are men who have completed their junior year of school. This is the first time in the history of the local chapter that it has initiated men who have just completed three years of academic work.

At 1:45 Monday afternoon over WREL, Rev. David E. Wright and Mrs. D. Allen Penick will explain how the Christmas seal funds will be used this year. The Lexington radio station is donating the time to the Tuberculosis Association.

Sophomore Prom Tonight; Hollis Leads Figure At 11:15

To the sweet and danceable music of Gene Williams and his orchestra, playing in a colorfully decorated Doremus Gymnasium, the 1948 edition of Openings dances gets under way tonight at 9 o'clock. Sophomore Executive Committeeman Sam Hollis leads tonight's figure at the Sophomore Prom. The figure will begin at 11:15.

Saturday night's Cotillion Club Formal will be led by Cotillion Club Co-presidents Gerry Stephens and Bob Mauck. The Cotillion Club figure is scheduled for 10:15 p. m. Saturday.

W-L Stamp Group Holds Hope Of Ultimate Success

Plan Gets Backing Of Three Senators

By PHIL ROBBINS

Action is being taken by the Bicentennial Stamp Committee, composed of alumni, to push through a stamp commemorating Washington and Lee's bicentennial year.

Although the Post Office Department has been reluctant to accept the proposal, the committee still hopes to see the project accomplished, according to Chap Boyd, student representative.

The Committee, headed by Roy J. Grimley, '21, has obtained endorsement for the stamp from such public leaders as Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, Senator A. Willis Robertson of Virginia, and Senator Kenneth McKeller of Tennessee.

One objection which the Post Office Department offered to the proposal was that too many colleges would demand stamp issues if Washington and Lee procures one. Grimley hopes to overcome this by offering the suggestion that colleges will be eligible for stamp commemoration only at their bicentennial or older anniversary, Boyd said.

A proposal to forget the Washington and Lee stamp and try to get a stamp honoring Robert E. Lee has been rejected by the committee. Boyd said that the committee has every hope of accomplishing their task and support from W&L's student body will aid considerably.

Stephens Leads Figure Tomorrow



Gerry Stephens

President of this year's Opening Dances, held tonight and tomorrow night in Doremus Gymnasium, is Gerry Stephens, Junior from Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Stephens holds down the positions of Secretary and Assistant Business Manager of the Dance Board, and is Co-President of the Cotillion Club.

He is a member of Beta Theta Pi, and is at present President of the fraternity. He is also a member of the War Memorial Scholarship Committee, and is Business manager of the Calyx.

Besides these and many other campus positions, he is also quite active in sports. He is the manager of the baseball team, and played

The opening gun of the weekend was fired out in the Mayflower's Pine Room this afternoon as Set President Stephens and Beta Theta Pi staged a huge Open House for the entire campus. A similar but smaller affair will take place tomorrow as the Cotillion Club entertains members and guests at their annual Openings Cocktail Party in the Pine Room between 5 and 7.

The Williams' crew, billed as one of the fastest riding new bands in America, recently closed a long and highly successful engagement at Frank Palumbo's famous Click Restaurant in Philadelphia. The Click is known in musical circles as one of the top two or three "name makers" for young orchestras and Williams' successful run there has gone far in establishing his fast accelerating popularity. The orchestra features stylings in the manner of Claude Thornhill and Elliot Lawrence, another "young man with a band" who

Chaperones for Openings Dance Set as announced by Set President Gerry Stephens are as follows:

- Mrs. Gaines, Mrs. Desha, Mrs. Pusey, Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Brady, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. White, Mrs. Gilliam, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Light, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Carmichael, and Mrs. Warren.

has been given great acclaim by college audiences all over the country.

The introduction of low-priced stag tickets, a feature of pre-war W&L dances, is expected by Set leaders to achieve a much "faster moving" dance. Set President Stephens pointed out that "before the war Washington and Lee dances were marked by a much greater percentage of stags which always seemed to make the Sets more enjoyable. This year we want as many stags at Openings as possible. We don't want anyone to feel even slightly hesitant about 'cutting in' on somebody else," he said.

Decorations reminiscent of Fancy Dress will add color to the Set. Rody Davenport and his Decorations Committeemen have been hard put this week to achieve an almost exact reproduction of the main University Buildings. Davenport said his committee was striving for results which would "make students think twice before realizing whether they were going into Newcomb Hall or onto a dance floor."

Bill Pacy, Ticket Chairman, emphasized the fact that students would be able to purchase tickets at the door before and during each dance and the Saturday afternoon concert. Stag ticket too, he said, will be on sale at a reduced price of \$2 for each dance.

"This is the first time since the war that Openings have been able to offer stag tickets," Pacy stated, "and we are anxious to have as many stags at the dance as possible." He added that the success of Fancy Dress depends in large part on student support of Openings. "We have got to show a profit in order to assure Fancy Dress Committees of enough capital to plan for what is easily the most expensive dance of the year as far as staging and costs go."

There are still a number of rooms available for students' dates according to information from Housing Chairman Pete Peters.

Journalism Students Gather, Edit, Broadcast News Over Radio Station WREL Every Night From 10:30 To 10:45

Each night, Monday through Friday from 10:30 until 10:45, W&L journalism students are presenting over WREL a comprehensive coverage of world and local news, including sports results.

Mr. Charles Voigt, Journalism instructor, said yesterday that his program is unsponsored and will remain so as a public service of the station.

"The purpose of the program is to give journalism students practice in announcing and writing radio copy," Voigt stated.

The jobs are temporary at present and will probably be shifted from time to time, so as to give everyone a wide range of experience. Later, those showing special talent in particular phases of radio work will be given permanent work.

The assignments are: News Announcers, John McKelway, Henry Stern, James Hoofnagle,

and Bert Litwin; City Editor, John French; Assistant City Editor, Zeke Scher; Wire Editor, Jerry Holen; Sports Editors, Bob Early, John Bowen, Tom Glass, and Bruce Swain; "Leg men", Bob Pittman (School Administration), Jim Ottignon (Police and Fire), and Phil Friedlander (City Hall).

The reporters are the newswriting class of Journalism 201.

The staff of news and sports men meets every night in the Journalism library at 8:30 p. m. Here they put together all of the local news which has been gathered during the day, and also rewrite the news from the wires of the Associated Press which they will use.

When the news has been edited, it is then given to the four announcers about a half hour before the time of the broadcast. There are four: the national and international announcer, the local and

regional man, the sports man, and the program announcer. These all read over their copy once or twice before the program goes on the air.

Voigt stated that there are a few remaining places for those interested. Especially needed are those with previous journalistic or radio experience.

As part of this training, records are being made of each announcer's work to enable him to correct his errors.

Student organizations desiring brief announcements on the program may secure this service by giving their notices to John French or Zeke Scher, or by putting them under the door of Mr. Vogit's office in Payne Hall 5.

The radio group is using the AP radio wire facilities of WREL. In the future, the AP wire in the Journalism Library may be opened for use by the broadcasters also.

The Ring-tum Phi

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November 19, 1948

Lexington Police Vs. W&L Students

The best behaved group of students at W&L in a decade—that's how Chief H. B. Wright described the present student body in a talk to Mr. Reigel's Editorial Writing class this week. In fact, he says the biggest complaint the Police Department has against the students is their violations of parking regulations.

With two main highways running through Lexington, the traffic problems are great. When a large number of student automobiles are added, it's easy to see that the traffic situation could become an acute problem.

To aid the Police Department, students who drive can do their part by obeying all the parking regulations, which, after all, are not very restrictive. Don't park on the wrong side of the street, too near the corner, or where you may obstruct traffic. In other words, just use horse sense when parking your car and you will be making the job of the Police Department a lot less irritating.

Right here, it seems only logical to put in a good word for the Lexington Police Department.

Some students seem to think that the Police Department in Lexington tries to arrest as many people as possible. This

might have been true a couple of decades ago. Under the old County Fee System, police officers were paid a sort of commission on the number of arrests they made. For each intoxicated person a policeman jailed, he received a small bonus, usually \$1.00. This bonus system applied to a great number of offenses. Thus police officers were, more or less, given a financial spur to go out and make as many arrests as possible. Fortunately, the County Fee System has been relegated to the waste paper basket. In Lexington, the Town Council allots a certain amount of money to the Police Department for its work.

Preventative, rather than punitive, measures are employed by the Lexington police. They could easily fill the local Cross-Bar Hotel with law-breakers every Saturday night. It's certainly an excellent commentary on their intelligence that the police here have chosen the preventative method for carrying on their work. The really fine job they do in Lexington attests to the success of the methods they use.

As students, let's make the job of the Lexington Police Department as easy as possible by cooperating with them.

About Mid-Semester Quizzes

If sufficient interest is shown by sophomores and freshmen, the Executive Committee of the faculty will recommend a plan to the faculty whereby undergraduates will be relieved, to a certain extent, of having more than one mid-semester quiz on any one day. The proposed plan is published below in a letter from the Executive Committee of the faculty.

The Ring-tum Phi wishes to urge freshmen and sophomores, through letters to the editor, to express their opinions on the plan. All letters will be brought to the attention of the Executive Committee of the faculty and as many as possible will be published. Just one request: Please keep your letters short and to the point.

Letter To The Editor

Editor,
The Ring-tum Phi
Dear Sir:

The Executive Committee of the faculty at its meeting on Monday considered the suggestion put forward in the leading editorial in *The Ring-tum Phi* of November 12. This suggestion was that mid-semester quizzes be arranged by schedule, each department giving its tests on a specified day.

Since there are 27 departments and only 6 days in a "quiz week," there would obviously have to be a certain amount of combination. The Executive Committee offers the following plan for the consideration of the undergraduates; if there seems to be general approval, the Committee will recommend the plan to the faculty.

1. The plan would apply to freshmen and sophomores only, since they have no more than one course in a subject. The Committee felt that an upper-class major would hardly care to have all of his major field tests come on a single day.

2. If instructors give mid-semester quizzes in freshmen and sophomore courses, these quizzes would fall on one of two days in quiz week. It is impossible to arrange only one day for a test in a department, since some of the sections will

come on the Monday cycle, and some on the Tuesday cycle.

3. The combination suggested by the faculty committee would remain fixed, although each group of subjects would rotate in succeeding semesters. The combinations are as follows:

- Quizzes to be given on Monday and Tuesday (next March):
a. Economics, Commerce, Accounting, Statistics.
b. Biology, Chemistry, Engineering, Geology, Mathematics, Physics.
Quizzes to be given on Wednesday and Thursday:
c. English, Comparative Literature, Fine Arts, Public Speaking.
d. Education, Journalism, Psychology, Political Science, Sociology.
Quizzes to be given on Friday and Saturday:
e. French, German, Greek, Latin, Spanish.
f. History, Philosophy, Religion.

Future action upon this proposal will be taken only if the undergraduates seem wholeheartedly to approve it. *The Ring-tum Phi*, since it has already taken the initiative, might serve as a clearing house for student opinion.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE FACULTY

The Roving Reporter By Dan Pinck

Robert Ruark's paper sends him to the places he visited during the war so that he can tell the troops what it's like after the war. Henry McLemore's fine paper sends him around the world to see if it's still round. Dan Pinck's superb paper sends him up to the Corner Store with a nickel so that he can hear an old Lexington, 1942-war-song, "Get Out Of Here." I swear it ain't right; there I was, on the West Coast with Japs all around the Pacific massing for an attack on Nob Hill—it was plenty rough. It was a real war area, with Jap balloons flying over-

head and Jap propaganda all over. You'd think my paper, *The Ring-tum Phi*, with all its wealth would send me on a reporting trip. After all, I saw as much war on the West Coast as those two superior columnists saw wherever they saw it. I'm sure you would like to know what it is like now on the West Coast, as those two superior columnists interested in Casablanca, or Prior Road, or Clermont, or Nancy, or Guantanamo Bay, or Haifeng, or what it's like to go through the Suez now, if the Arabs and Egyptians still wave from the Egyptian side and wish them a speedy return to America and do all sorts of gross things to express their wish. It's just as important to know how the trolleys are running now in San Francisco. There were blackouts there. Nope. No can do. But I read a newspaper the other day, and I noticed that John L. Lewis is going to be a member of a group of civilians who are going to travel a bit and inspect army and marine installations. And that reminds me of a group of Senators and Representatives who flew from

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Comment

By CUB BEAR

If last week's "Little Openings" weekend was any indication, the real thing this weekend should be something. At three A. M., Main Street looked as much like Broadway as its 25 foot width, "McCrum's" and "Lunch" signs, and gay college spirits would permit. Just another one of the nights when good mothers locked their daughters in, bad mothers sent their daughters to Steve's Diner, and Baldwin sent their girls back at 10:30.

By three A. M. the partying lounges were getting their third coat of brew varnish and tummies were beginning to revolt about carrying the Pi KA paint remover much longer. Week before last it was Artillery Punch in Lynchburg and last week it was French 75's in the Pi KA lodge, so at this rate of decreasing firepower, by June we should be down to Pea Shooter Shooters and Rubber Gum Guzzlers. Heaven help the bloody navy and their depth bombs.

Bill Stodghill and Jack Kannapell had a good idea about going to the SAE house, but by the time they reached the police station they realized the tiring effects of the altitude. That's the reason two such sad looking characters were crouched on a handy running board thumbing a ride. After someone, who obviously hadn't heard of the dangers of picking up hitch hikers at night, brought them out, Jack and Bill were back in their element again.

The thing that hurts is that after much gracious hospitality and a ripper of a fall over the driveway wall, Kannapell dragged his bloody body into the Phi Delt house and claimed the SAE's had robbed him. Jack was all for recruiting an army of volunteer avengers and when that failed, he tried hiring a professional legion at a dollar a head. The Phi Delt just laughed and turned back to their Madison girls.

Leave us all hope that Lexington's powerful 250 watter doesn't get through to Lynchburg, Roanoke, and Staunton. The twisted little minds of many a lover's good brothers are using Wild's disc request program to put them on the spot. An innocent sounding request like "Why Don't You Do Right?" from Gus to Sue may have all manner of implications and refer to secret little happenings or embarrassing little nasties. Pray for sun spots, lightning, and more iron in the mountains.

Even the Yankees are getting in on this string tie fad so it looks as though the Concert Saturday will look like a meeting of the Kentucky legislature. If Professor "Hig" Williams doesn't have one on by then, he should be presented one as compensation for the beating he took and the worries he went through the day before elections. The W&L man is now recognized by the string tie, white shoes, convertible, house bill, beautiful date, and red bank balance.

What sort of rot is this "Cell 16" Club trying to perpetuate? Nothing sounds duller than a Sunday evening in the Liquid Lunch, especially when there are 6 better days to perceive its attributes. Maybe this rug factory is creeping into the situation again and their hopes are to weave better rug weaver-W&L student relations. All are members of Dr. Johnson's personnel class, no doubt.

With the editors of the *Sticribum* and the *Southern Collector* locking horns daily in the Corner Grill and screaming oaths at each other on the campus to comply with the speaking rule, it looks as though we can really expect lightning to strike when Joe Moffatt's boys flush out their next attempt. From then on the feud will settle down to the black limousine, violin case, and concrete kimono stage. Both groups will put out such good farces of the other's publications that they will just switch and continue to do so, so your campus tax money will be used anyway.

Since Moffatt threatened to expose Ozzie Osborne and Jock Morrison, they have been frantically burning diaries, returning girls' pictures, tracking down stray letters, and all the while screaming, "Try it! You ain't got nothing on us!" as they nonchalantly pour beer in each other's ear.

The social season, which started off about like the Virginia Creeper, will really gain momentum this week. If we can believe the weatherman, it will really be a wet weekend, but it still looks like W&L's biggest weekend so far.

Movie Review

By ZEKE SCHER

Well that's it!

You've just seen the Academy Award performance by an actress for 1948—probably the Academy Award picture—and perhaps also Academy Award direction and male acting.

There have been several outstanding pictures here already—"Key Largo," "All My Sons," "The Paradine Case." There are more coming soon—"The Snake Pit," "Joan of Ark." But "Johnny Belinda" at this point seems inapproachable.

Ten years ago, almost to the month, Jane Wyman was being seen in her first outstanding role as the daughter of the commandant in "Brother Rat." During the years immediately following this film she portrayed the beautiful but dumb type in a string of comedies.

Then she graduated into "A" films with "A" stories and "A" direction. In "Johnny Belinda" she pulled a "Matt Paxton"—she got A's in everything.

The old-timers may tell you about the "real" actors and "real" actresses of the silent screen who had to get along on just pantomime. The new-comers may tell you about suffering Ingrid or the crying Margaret.

Combine all this stuff and take a step upstairs and we come to Jane Wyman. Portraying a deaf mute daughter of a backward farmer, she brings to her role a warmth, an understanding so fine that the entire audience sat mystified by her charm.

Also deserving of plaudits is Lew Ayres who again enacts the role of a doctor most creditably. In fact, only the overshadowing performance of Miss Wyman prevents real justice being done to Ayres' part.

How good can a picture get? "Johnny Belinda."

You can call "Sorry Wrong Number" a creeper, a jock pomper, or even just plain scary, but for our money, Barbara Stanwyck's portrayal of a typical Lexington telephone operator hurt.

If you'd like to look ahead a day, she acted just like a bed-ridden Rosalind Russell. Only Rosalind got off lighter than Barbara—just life imprisonment most likely.

Burt Lancaster continues to play roles the average man wouldn't. This time he's not satisfied to scrounge off his wife, who is indeed very generous. So he goes out into the world to earn his own pocket money by stealing from his wife's pop, the source of Burt's cash in the first place.

It seems that he can't steal fast enough to pay off the thugs these honest thieves inevitably get tangled up with. So discovering he can borrow more on his wife's insurance if she's dead, he "makes arrangements."

Placing all he owns with the corner bookie on "711" in hopes of recouping his cash and saving his wife, Burt hears those fatal words from the bookie: "Sorry Wrong Number." The wife gets extinguished. Burt is pinched for gambling. And Daves is burned in effigy.

I had seen "The Velvet Touch" three months ago and decided to see it again to assure myself that it WAS as bad as I remembered it. It was!

Crotchety is the only word I can think of to describe Rosalind Russell's expression 90 percent of the time. She's still Electra, mourning.

Struggling with one's confidence can be tiring. Watching another struggle with his can be even more tiring. Watching Miss Russell was exhausting. If she'd have fessed up in the first place of conking dear old Leon Ames, she probably would have been given the American Exterminator's Award for Exemplary Service.

But no—for six or seven reels she makes like an ambulatory Barbara Stanwyck. Sydney Greenstreet added his bulk to increase suspense. (Ya wouldn't believe this but Greenstreet was once a little boy!)

Next week we have no creepers and no westerns. What hath Daves wrought??

The other night while indulging in extra-curricular activities at the Lyric ("Son of Frankenstein," it was gratifying to notice among the audience quite a distinguished array of the W&L faculty. Just shows that everyone appreciates real art!

The Optimists . . .

Joe Moffatt

We approached the great man with an air of self-effacement, doing a quiet, soft shoe-shuffle up to the booth in which the Great One sat contentedly sipping his after-the-theatre milkshake. Beside him sat the Renowned One just quietly sipping. Mr. Osborne looked up at our approach, and the benign look faded away to be replaced by an expression of mistrust and concern. On his left, Mr. Morrison, the Renowned One, scowled up at us with his best journalistic grimace.

Before we could speak, Mr. Osborne said resignedly, "Yeah, yeah, you can write a column this week, but look here, old man, please try a little harder on this one, will you?"

"Yeah, yeah, and listen here, we don't want no more of ya' yeller journalism, neither!" This quaintly framed command issued from the inimitable Mr. Morrison, who is well-known for his impeccable, but ardent, choice of words.

So we returned to our typewriter, happy in the knowledge that we were under the guidance of two such esteemed and lovable men, and determined to try a little bit harder for two such worthy, lovable and esteemed individuals as Mr. Osborne, and the picturesque Mr. Morrison.

Trying to find a subject each week sometimes gets to be one hell of a job, but this week the subject lies very adjacent to all of us, and certainly it is one which should provide the majority of the student body with a slight amount of food for thought.

According to reports, there are people on this campus who would enjoy seeing The Blood Bowl game introduced here this year. We refer of course to the idea of turning our Hard-Knocking team loose on the V.M.I. Hard-Knockers in a post-season fiasco which undoubtedly would draw spectators from every corner of the globe—even from Mudtown and Bustleburg. The general idea behind this proposed Blood Bowl game seems to be to fill the coffers of two great and deserving institutions with happy cabbage, laughing lettuce, merry mazooka, just plain money, coin of the realm, or what have you.

However, there is one slight defect in this plan as we see it. Next year will be 1949, and in September of 1949 there will be the thunder of Hard-Knocking teams heard from one end of the land to the other. Closer to home, we turn to discover that V.M.I. and our own W. and L. have scheduled football games for 1949. However, if the proposed match between the two schools goes through, there may be no football team at either of the two schools, which might be explained by the

fact that neither school would be able to get eleven able-bodied men on the field at a given time. And why wouldn't these two fortresses of learning and gentlemanly training be able to put teams on the field? That's simple. Result of the Blood Bowl game.

Such a set-to might provide a good deal of excitement for everyone concerned, and to this writer it should be quite obvious that both the gentlemen of W. and L. and V.M.I. would probably not be able to remain gentlemen throughout the contest. We agree that it would be one hell of a good battle—a battle in which everyone would enter into with gusto and abandon. From this we can reach one of two conclusions: 1) we would beat V.M.I. and a general riot would follow immediately after the ball game, or 2) V.M.I. would beat us and a general riot would follow immediately after the ball game. From these two conclusions we can draw a further corollary; immediately after the general riot, a Great Cannon-Stealing Raid would be pulled off.

The sun bursting forth in all its magnificence the next morning would look down upon some eight hundred cadets bursting forth in all their magnificence from the barracks, intent only on retrieving their beloved field-piece. The cadets would proceed to the Beta House, and undoubtedly rout the innocent Stodghill from his innodreams, and press him into service once again as the official V.M.I. cannon pusher. In the wake of cadets would follow a stream of innocent and indignant students and then further outrages on the fraternities at "Red Square" would be performed by the numbers.

After many hours would come the Great Apology Act in which one of the two schools would have to send out representatives to the other institution and a nice, gentlemanly recital would follow deploring the deeds of the offending school as the work of a dastardly few. Regardless of who bows down in front of who ill feeling will remain on both sides.

The suggested game will not work. It will not work because of numerous factors, such as old score which have only a thin veneer of forgiveness covering them.

This is not mere childishness on the part of the schools. For any dissenters that we may have, simply ask yourselves the question—Why don't the two teams do any Hard-Knock scrimmaging any more? That has an obvious answer. It was tried. It was tried, and it failed.

The Hard-Knockers of both schools like each other. They think that each team is made up of

(Continued on page 4)

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General's Week Fourth Victory Against University Of Delaware Saturday

Sauers, Lukens Will Lead Blue

By TEKAY WOLFE

Drove of Delaware football fans, who take the game very seriously, will be seam-splitting Wilmington's beautiful Blue Rock Stadium Saturday, for the University of Delaware will be engaged in its season-ending set-to with Washington and Lee.

The Generals have the reputation of "spoilers" in Delaware grid circles, because when they upended the Blue Hens last year, 18-13, it was the first defeat



Mark Sauers

University of Delaware had absorbed on its home field in seven years.

The Blue Hens have only two clubs on their schedule with combos of any appreciable class: Maryland and Washington and Lee. Maryland flattened them 21-0, and so they will produce an all out season-climaxing performance Saturday.

Delaware is currently sailing high atop the crest of a five-game winning streak. After dropping their first two bouts to Penn Military and Maryland, the Blue Hens ran through West Chester, Bucknell, Muhlenberg, Gettysburg, and Rollins.

Coach W. D. Murray has outfitted his club, which Delawareans like to call their "Little Team," with the "Amalgamated T Formation." This year's "Little Team," which has a 200-pound line and a 185-pound backfield, operates with its line unbalanced to the left, two wingbacks (Delaware ran from the double-wing last season), a regular T quarterback who stands to one side of the center, and a tailback.

Buddy Smith, Blue Hen quarterback, is a real triple threat; Frank Stalloni, 190-pound tailback,

Generalizing - - By Fitzpatrick

WHEN our Generals dropped Delaware 18-13 last year, it was the first time in seven years that the Blue Hens had been defeated on their home field. This, plus the fact that we are considered one of two big time teams on the Delaware schedule, adds up to the fact that the home team in tomorrow's game will be out for Blue blood. (No pun intended.) The Generals will have to play one of their best games of the season to come out of this one with a victory.

The first of the official "All" teams was out yesterday with the announcement of the UP All-Southern. It included one of the most surprising selections you will find on any of the teams. Big Jim Lukens was listed on the second team ahead of W&M's Lou Hoitsma. Obviously the selectors had not read Hoitsma's press release or we are quite sure the situation would have been reversed. Understand now that we consider Lukens the Blues most valuable player and a superior performer to Hoitsma, but ordinarily "All" teams are merely a tabulation of the column inches devoted to a star during the season's work, and quite obviously Hoitsma led in that department. More follows on "All" teams next week, when we choose our own All-State and predict the AP result in the same territory.

Lukens won't be up to par for the Delaware engagement tomorrow if he sees any action at all. Johnny Kay is definitely out of the contest and unless we are mistaken it marks the first time this season that two regulars have been injured for the same contest. Their loss will not be as damaging this week as it would have been prior to the adaptation of the two-team system.

Before we go to press with our column again, the Generals will have come back into the home state for a Thanksgiving date with the Richmond Spiders. Richmond has been mainly a defensive club all season giving up three TD's in only one game, that to the high scoring Maryland Terps. W&L got two TD's while no one else has more than one. This is just a long way of saying that our Blue team will be in for its tenth tough afternoon of the season when it takes the field on Thursday.

(Continued on Page 4)

Phi Kaps Defeat Betas For Crown

In perhaps the closest fought ball game of the current intramural football season, the Phi Kaps eeked out a win over a fighting Beta Octet last Thursday, to put the finishing touches on the race, three to two in first downs.

The two teams appeared to be equally matched as neither one penetrated their opponents twenty throughout the entire game.

Nip-And-Tuck

The first half seemed to go to the Phi Kaps as the winners racked up an early first down margin. It was also in this half that the Kaps made their one scoring bid of the afternoon and failed.

In the second half, the Betas came back strong and had cut the Phi Kap lead to one first down by the closing minutes. With less than a minute to go, Moody of the Betas shot a beautiful pass into the arm of Dick Verbuchen which would have gone for a first down and a tie ball game had not Verbuchen dropped the ball. It was then that the Phi Kaps took over and remained in possession of the ball till the closing second.

Lukens Picked By UP For 2nd All-Southern

Jim Lukens, Washington and Lee's Swarthmore, Pa., flankman was this week selected by the United Press on their All-Southern



JIM LUKENS
W & L End

second squad. He was the only General to be chosen on the first three teams.

Mike Boyda, the second half of the Generals famed passing combo received honorable mention. Other Virginians who were chosen on the team were Tommy Thompson, Jack Cloud, and Bobby Thomason on the first team and Wes Courter, tackle on the University of Richmond squad, on the second squad. W&M's Lou Hoitsma, recently winner of the AP's lineman of the week honors was chosen on the third selection.

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Billy Key, Brilliant Freshman Golfer, Tops Field In Fall Link Tournament

Billy Key, young freshman golfing sensation hailing from Columbus, Georgia, last week became the winner of Cy Twombly's annual all-school fall golf tournament when he defeated Gerken in the finals.

Key, although he has only been in school since September has given old man par a beating over the local Lexington course. The young Georgian comes to Washington and Lee with one of the most impressive records since the debut of Billy Howell. Included among his trophies are just about every honor possible for a young golfer in the South to win. He had little trouble winning the school tournament.

Among his bigger accomplishments is the winning of medal play in the Southern Amateur tourney held last summer in Atlanta. In the Southern tournament, which is traditionally one of the rougher tests in the National Amateur picture, Key went as far as the quarterfinals in the Consolation bracket before he was eliminated. Wesley Brown,

star of last year's Blue Links team, went to the semi-finals in the same bracket.

In competition among the younger golfers in the South, Key has been at the top for the past two years. He has won Southern Prep title for the past two years and the Georgia Jaycee title for the past three. In addition he has won many smaller tournaments.

It was originally rumored that Key was headed for the University of Florida, but he changed his mind on meeting Brown in the Southern Amateur. He is now on the Washington and Lee campus and the Generals will have to be reckoned with over the next three years. He is not eligible this year thus far but it is hoped that in the December meeting of the Southern Conference freshmen be made eligible for competition in the minor sports. If this occurs, Washington and Lee will have one of the strongest teams in the Southern Conference come next spring.

Touch Turns Tackle; Practice Begins Mon.

In cooperation with the Student War Memorial Scholarship Committee, something new in the way of campus sports will be tried on the third of December when the Intramural organization will divide and engage in a regulation football game.

Strictly Big-time

All the trimmings of a regular grid game will be included and an admission price will be charged with the proceeds of the event going into the Scholarship fund. The two squads will be equipped with the uniforms of the Freshman Football team.

One of the teams will be the Red Square group of the fraternities plus the NFU against the remainder of the campus. They will secure their own coaches and practice will start next week. One of the coaches probably will be Ray Prater, former General griddier and coach of the Buena Vista High School team. Prater, a Kappa Sig, will probably be in charge of this group.

Injuries Plague General Grapplers As All-University Meet Approaches

By JIM PARADIES

After a week of putting his bone-crushing charges through their paces, Coach Harry Broadbent observed that Washington and Lee's defending Southern Conference champs have already been confronted with some terrific handicaps that were not faced at all last year. These setbacks, mostly injuries, have plagued the varsity and junior-varsity squads since they began practice in conjunction with the Grappler's Club all university wrestling tourney.

Among those already on the inactive list is Ken "Tiger" Lindell who, with a twisted knee will probably not return to the mats until after the Christmas matches. Lindell, besides being a two letter winner, is also holder of the Southern Conference 165-pound title, and until his return to action will definitely be a major loss.

Another noticeable absentee from practice is big Bill Cadle, the main heavyweight hope for the Generals for the coming campaign. Also hampered by a twisted knee which was suffered during intramural football, the powerful heavyweight is lost at least until after the all-university tournament is concluded.

Irv Wicknick, 155-pound star, is bothered with more of a minor type injury inflicted at the start of practice. He is now out of action for about a week with a badly pulled back muscle.

The greatest loss, however, is in the 121-pound class, where Cal Guest is out indefinitely because of a broken rib not healing properly. It was cracked in the finals of the Southern Conference tournament last year when Bob Moyer

of VMI caught Guest in a powerful figure-four to end the match. The lightweight's availability for the season at this time is extremely doubtful.

However, there is a definite ray of sunshine in the wrestlers' camp caused by members of last year's undefeated jayvee team who have showed up especially well in the first week's workouts. These men, Bill Townsend, Doug Smith, Barry Newberry, Jim Connelly, Ken Williams, Jo Slaughter, Bill Maynard, Dan Boone, and Wilson Lear have given Coach Broadbent at least a little bit to smile about, and may prove to be capable of taking over some varsity positions on this year's squad.

Harry Broadbent, harrier coach for Washington and Lee, announced this week that Echols Hansberger and George Leavitt would take part in the AAU meet which will be held in Richmond tomorrow.

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Pinck Raves

(Continued from Page 2)

Washington during the last war to inspect my base.

It was early in the morning when they arrived, about an 8:25 time, and they were grumpy and awed from their plane ride. There were about twenty of them, all shapes and sizes and respectability. They were herded into a room in which I was standing. A major pointed to a blackboard and the civilians walked over to it—all except one. He was shaped rather like a free-hand drawing of an isosceles right triangle with a circle on top, very odd and very sad was he. He came over and stood beside me.

"Son," he said, placing a fat hand on my shoulder. "Son, do you know where I can get a drink?" I was proud to think that he thought I knew where to get a drink—I'd been at this secret place for two weeks and hadn't yet found the PX. "Son, I haven't had a drink since I left Washington. It was mighty cold in that boxcar. Mighty cold. I'm freezing."

"I don't know, sir," I replied. "Well, what good are you?" "None, sir."

"Wouldn't you like to make pfc?" "Yes, sir. My Mother would be very happy. I could send home \$4.00 more. Yes, sir."

"Well, let's go and you get me a drink."

We went looking for a drink. Of course, he was inspecting the place. We got to a social hut, what the devil they were. I told the Wac who was visiting us—his name was Philip Buster. "How do you do, Mr. Buster?" said the Wac. Anything I can do for you? We have all sorts of music, and books, and things." Philip Buster looked cowardly at me; no, I said.

The Wac said, "Would you like Beethoven's Fifth, Mr. Buster?" "I'd like Seagram's Seventh. Got any?" said Philip Buster.

"No."

"Well, don't look so fresh, young Wac. Thank you. Would you like to make pfc?" he asked her.

We didn't get a drink. Finally he went straight up to the general's mansion. He got his drink. Back at the airplane, he was very happy and promised me a job mixing cement on his plantation after the war.

So John L. Lewis is going to inspect. Ha. You see, you young gentlemen of the soda-pop set, when you get in the service, you find that anybody feels that he

can give advice to any anonymous private or A/S, he feels that he knows tremendously more than you ever knew. Let's say that Louis Spilman and Sol Wachtler are lieutenants in the army and let's say they are receiving a visit from John L. Lewis.

Two airplanes land in the morning fog; lockstepping from the plane are fifteen miners with shovels; they present an honor guard, as John L. Lewis steps down. He comes over to Sol, in the mess hut.

"Cold enough for you son?" asks John L. Lewis.

"Yes, sir."

"Should be warmer," says Lewis.

"Yes, sir."

"Do you burn coal around here, son?"

"Gas, sir."

"Should use coal, it's warmer," says Lewis.

"Yes, sir."

"Your feet warm at night?"

"Yes, sir."

Graham-Lee

(Continued from Page 1)

The members of this society, one of two honorary literary societies at W&L, are elected by virtue of having done outstanding work in the Forensic Union or on one of the three school publications; the Calyx, the Southern Collegian, or The Ring-tum Phi. President of this year's group is Ed Turner.

Stephens

(Continued from page 1)

on this year's victorious soccer team.

Stephens will lead the Cotillion Club figure tomorrow night in Doremus Gym with his date, Miss Dabney Frierson, also from Chattanooga, because of his position of President of Opening Dances, and also because of the fact that he is Co-President of the Cotillion Club.

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Cabaret Style

Sauers, Lukens

(Continued from Page 3)

is a hardrunning lineplunger; and Buddy Cole, right wing and fastest man on the squad, is an excellent pass receiver and end-sweeper. Also on the right side of their formation is Joe Gallager, a big lightning-shod end, and this pass-catching duo of Cole and Gallager is likely to give the Generals' pass defense a real workout.

Of course, the Blue Hens will have some pass defense worries of their own. Towering Jim Lukens, who has shaken off a midweek practice injury and will co-captain the Generals along with massive Mark Sours, is the nation's third ranking pass receiver. Mike Boyda is still one of the country's top ten passers, and Ray Leister, the Generals' other big gun, will also be on hand to throw.

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Generalizing By Fitzpatrick

(Continued from Page 3)

MANY of you will probably be happy to learn that this is our last week of predicting winners of the weeks games. For the remainder of the year we plan to write more constructively of the local sports scene. Last week our predictions were good for a .700 average although discounting two ties it would advance to a .750 mark. Take the former figure and we'll try again.

It looks like a week in which form will hold in most cases. In the State we'll take the Blue playing one of their best games of the season over Delaware with W&M topping NC State. H-S over Centre to give Virginia teams a clean sweep for the week. Carolina over Duke isn't hard but Maryland upsetting Vanderbilt is a little close. In the DC struggle of the year we like GW over Georgetown.

Princeton over Dartmouth in the East along with Holy Cross over Temple and Yale over Harvard. Columbia-Syracuse and Penn State-Pitt are easy, the first named wins. Coming down the line take Alabama over LSU, Arkansas over Tulsa, SMU over Baylor, Tenn over Kentucky, and Florida over Miami. Wake Forest handles South Carolina, while Georgia, Georgia Tech and Clemson have easy games.

Northwestern should win from Illinois to clinch the Rose Bowl as Ohio State loses out to Michigan. Purdue tops Indiana, Oklahoma takes Kansas, Mich State tops Wash State, while Minnesota takes Wisconsin and Missouri romps on Nebraska. TCU over Rice. Cal and Southern Cal take Stanford and UCLA respectively.

The Optimists

(Continued from page 2)

great guys—but not on a football field.

So let us go right on speaking to all cadets, and having them return the greeting cheerfully. Let us go right on saying that Thomason and Boyda are the two greatest collegiate passers in the Southland. But leave us not wonder too much about what they would do if looking across a scrimmage line at each other. Everyone at the two schools thinks relations between each other are great—just peachy.

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Lexington Blue Devils To Face H'burg Lions

An added attraction of the gala Openings Dance weekend will take place on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 on Wilson Field.

The event will be a football game between two Negro teams—the Lexington Blue Devils and the Harrisonburg Lions. Admission for the game will be 85c for adults and 50c for kids.

As if the game weren't enough for spectators, a special added treat will be offered by Bundy's Harrisonburg Band. Students will remember the band from its appearance at the Mock GOP Convention in April.

The Blue Devils beat the Lions, 32-0, last Saturday in Harrisonburg. The game this weekend, however, is expected to be somewhat of a nip-and-tuck affair as the Harrisonburg Eleven has undergone somewhat of an overhauling since last week's defeat.

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Rabbi Goldberg

(Continued from Page 1)

Charleston, W. Va., where he served for 16 years. During this time, Morris Harvey College honored him with a Doctor of Divinity degree in recognition of his achievements in the fields of religion, literature, and social work.

Rabbi Goldberg is now at Congregation Beth Ahabah in Rich-

he has been since 19- on to his many civic is a member of the .mittee of One Hund- a National Conference of Chri- is and Jews.



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